

Westand Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

MERCHART EMPREMI

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Program changed: Parents will have a new latchkey program when school opens in September. /3A

Charges dropped: The charge against a man charged with stalking a Garden City administrator was dropped Tuesday. But the defendant faces trial in Westland District Court on a charge of threatening the Wayne-Westland school superintendent. /4A

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More houses coming: Housing construction was faster all over the country for the first three months of this year. Did southeast Michigan follow that trend? /1F

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Council spikes development



The city council rejected a proposed 130-home subdivision that residents said would destroy trees and create potential traffic and flooding problems. The developer said he would revise his

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

Bowing to strong residential opposition, the Westland City Council has rejected a 130-home subdivision that had been proposed in the city's far northwest corner, near the Canton Township boundary.

The decision followed a strong protest from Westland and Canton Township residents who blasted the proposed Forest Creek Estates development, planned on the east side of Eckles between Joy and Koppernick.

One by one, residents addressed the council and drew applause from

the audience as they voiced concerns that the project would harm the environment, cause traffic snarls and disrupt what they described as a peaceful way of life.

Councilwoman Sharon Scott, calling the area "beautiful," made the motion to deny the request from J&B Community Homes, which sought special approval to build the subdivi-

"If I were a resident out there. I would be with you out here protesting," Scott told the homeowners. Her motion was approved in a 6.0 vote

with one council member absent.

Developer Steven Schafer Indicated that plans would be revised and submitted again to the council, though residents have made it clear they will fight development in the area.

The people who already are (living) there have rights, too," sald Westland resident Mary Brent, who lives on Armstrong Lone in Briarbrook condominiums.

She pleaded with the council to avoid "rubber-stamping" the project, and she warned that residents would

See DEVELOPMENT, 2A

Graffiti-busters are busy



ART EMANUELE/STAPP PHOTOGRAPHER Paint job: Youths perform community service by painting over gang graffiti sprayed behind a business in the

Merriman-Ann Arbor Trail area,

Youth project aims to wipe out graffiti

By DARREIL, CLEM

Hoping to curb gang graffitl, the Westland Youth Assistance Program has launched a new project aimed at painting over the gang symbols and scrawlings that have defaced some local husinesses."

The cleanup will be done by youngeters performing community service projects for Youth Assistance, a program that provides mentors, tutors, counseling and other services for troubled youths ages 7-

The "graffiti-husters," as Youth Assistance director Ronsele Bow-

man referred to them, began their Robert Thomas' campaign for "zero work Friday, painting over gang graffiti sprayed on businesses in the Merriman Road and Ann Arbor

More than a dozen youth ganga are known to be operating in Westland, city police officials have said.

The supervised Youth Assistance workers continued working near Merriman and Ann Arbor Trail early this week, with plans to move south along Merriman to Avondale the home. and Palmer later in the week, Rowman said.

The project is in support of Mayor courts and family members.

tolerance" of gangs in Westland.

"We are constantly trying to display a positive image in Westland," Thomas said, "and projects like this help us do just that."

Most youngsters helped by the Youth Assistance program have been in trouble for such problems as truancy, vandalism, anti-social behavior and shoplifting. Many have experienced problems at school or in

Youngsters are referred to the program by schools, police, juvenile

The graffiti-busting project has been boosted by donations of paint from ACO Herdware, paint supplies from Meijer and a \$200 donation from Red Spot paint store in Westland, Bowman said.

Others interested in donating to the project or volunteering to paint or to supervise a painting crew may call 467-7904. Businesses wishing to have graffiti painted over also may call the number, but Bosoman said they should be willing to pay for supplies, if necessary. The same number may be called to make referrals to Youth Assistance.

Low price for Internet impresses users

BY EMORY DANIELS
STAFF WATTER

The response is overwhelming to the new version of O&B On-Line with complete Internet access.

System operator Greg Day said volume was so heavy the first week (July 5) that the number of incoming lines. had to be increased by 60 percent to eliminate a problem with busy sig-

Of those users contacted by the Observer & Eccentric, the primary reason was the low flat rate price of \$9.95 a month for one year's connection with no add-on or premium charges.

A free on-line user's manual is readily accessible

The low price was one of the attractions for Gary Climore, 35, of Dearborn, a gultar technician for the band Bad Company of England.

"My friends just cannot believe I am getting full Internet for \$9.95 a month," said Gilmore.

"Our lighting director in California is thinking about signing up with O&E and paying the long distance phone connection because it may still be cheaper for him."

One of the enthused O&E Internet users is George Klewicz, 40, of Plymouth, a programmer/analyst.

"What I've seen of the new O&E On-Line I like very much. Lynx and Rp are great for surling around this newlangled super-duper info high-

Lynx is a popular tool to access data bases, bulletin boards and other computer information sources. File Transfer Protocol (ftp) is the tool to obtain free noftware and text files on the Internet. The files are discovered using a search tool known as Archie.

"I basically use Internet for IRC and the news groups," said Joshua Welble, 14, of Livonia. "I get new and

exciting friends and stuff to do in my spare time." IRC is an international instantaneous chat feature in which users talk "live" to others using the keyboard. News groups are hundreds of discussion groups on shared interests of uners.

"I use the Internet for everything." sald Gilmore. "With e-mail I contact friends all over, some of them band crew members planning the next tour. One crew member lives in Phoenix, another in Atlanta, and my gultar player in England is just getting an

See INTERNET, 2A

Top employee

Westland's Carol Penrod has been named the employee of the month at Garden City Hospital. Penrod is a nursing assistant in the orthopodics. department. A nurse's aide for 22 years, Penrod admitted that when she first applied for a hospital position, she had a clerical background but there weren't any clerical jobs available so she took the nurse's aide class and "loved it."

Tournament coming

The Westland Business and Professional Wonien's Club will hold its first mixed bowling tournsment Saturday, Aug. 20, at Westland Bowl, on Wayne Road, north of Ford. There will be a cash first prize and donated prizes for second- and

PLACES & FACES

third-place finishers as well as door prizes, a 60/60 drawing and optional jackpots. Fee for a five-person team is \$12 with registration to start at 5:30 p.m. that afternoon and the tournament to get under way at 6 p.m. Advance registration is available at Westland Bowl and the Westland Chamber of Commerce office, on Ford between Central City Parkway and Newburgh. On the committee are coordinator Cathy Barrett, Lisa Harlow, Ethel Bollinger, Joyce Wheeler and Doris Smith.

Western dance

Stove Bertich of the W4 country music station

will be the disc jockey for a Westland Therapeutic Recreation Program benefit Friday night at the Bailey Recreation Conter, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh, directly behind City Hall. Admission is \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. The benefit is called the "Balley Boot, Scoot and Boogle" with dancers encouraged to wear their western clothing. The admission charge covers pixxa, soda pop, dessert and a raffle ticket. Persons interested in volunteering for the benefit dance may contact recreation supervisor Margaret Martin, 722-7620.

Announcements for this column are welcomed in writing and directed to the Westland Observer editorial department, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48160. Our fax number is 891-7279.

Driver charged with causing deaths of 2 toddlers

BY DARRELL CLEM STAR WELLER

A Romulus man has been charged with causing the deaths of two Westland toddlers when his truck slammed into their family's car June 17 on Van Born, between Middlebelt and Inkster Road.

Alan Paul Gervais, 34, was arraigned Monday in Westland 18th District Court on two counts of driving drunk/causing the deaths of eisters Jimiere Adams, 5

months, and Laura Johnson, 22 months.

The sisters died shortly before 10 p.m. June 17 when the family's 1934 Chrysler New Yorker was struck broadside by a 1938 Ford pickup truck driven by Gervais, Westland police officer James Dexter said. The accident occurred as the family was pulling away from their house in the 28200 block of Van Born.

The father, 37, and the mother, 25, were injured along with their two sons, agea 4 and 3, but all four survived the accident, Doxter said, Police initially believed the father was driving at the time, but a subsequent investigation indicated that the mother was behind the wheel, Dexter said.

Neither parent faces charges at this time, he said.

A not guilty plen was entered for Gervals when he was arraigned Monday before 18th District Judge Gail McKnight.

He was expected to post \$1,000, or 10 percent of a \$10,000 bond, to be released from custody.

Gervals has been ordered to return to court July 28 for a preliminary examination that will determine whether he should stand trial in Detroit Recorder's Court on the felony charges.

He could face a maximum 15-year prison term if convicted.

A post-accident investigation revealed

that Gervals was driving about 02 mph in the 45-mph zone when his truck slammed into the car, Dexter said. That

finding was based on an accident recoifstruction study by Westland police, Dexter also said that Gorvals had a blood-alcohol level of .15, above the .10 level that is considered legally drunk for

Michigan drivers, Dexter said. No one in the family's car was restrained by seat belts, Dexter sald,

DOVOLODIMONT from page 1A

remember at election time" if the council approved the subdivi-

Schaler had asked the council for special approval to place homes on 7,200-square-foot lots that would have a 60-foot frontage. Current toning calls for 8,400-square foot lots with a 70foot frontage.

Schafer rejected residents' claims that the development didn't include proper plans for water drainage, which some residents said would cause flooding.

Kathleen Koenig of Canton Township said the area already floods easily, and she worried that the project would cause water from a nearby drain to rise in her back yard. Koenig, who is physically impaired and uses an electric scooter, said she depends on a back-door ramp at her home because her front yard is too steep.

"If the water comes in there, I am virtually a prisoner in my own home," she said.

Westland resident Jack Smiley, among nearly a dozen citizens who voiced opposition Monday, said he envisioned the area around Koppernick as a nature preserve where youngsters could go camping and learn about na-

"Please don't cave in to the developer," he said.

Schafer said the development had been carefully planned to save as many trees as possible, and he said developers wouldn't intrude on area wetlands, as some opponents charged.

"The most choice trees on the site fall into the areas we are trying to preserve," he told the council, adding later, "It's also not my intent to put basements in wetlands."

Most opponents didn't accept his argument.

"I think you're being sold a bill of goods here," Canton resident Gerald McDermott told the council, "and I think it's a false bill of

Although Schafer said some trees would be replaced, Westland resident Jan Hunter responded, "Just the idea of pulling trees out of an area and replacing them is revolting to me."

Schafer, indicating that developera won't abandon plans to develop the land, asked the city council for a special study session to receive guidance on a residential proposal that might be acceptable. The session hasn't yet been scheduled.

Area resident opens medical practice

A Livonia resident, Daniel S. Mihalo, D.O., recently opened a practice at the Oakwood Canton Health Center, 7300 Canton Center Road, Canton.

Mibalo, a board-certified internal medicino physician, is a member of the medical staffs of Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn and Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

A primary care internist, he sees both adults and adolescents. He earned his medical degree from Chicago College of Ostco-

pathic Medicine in 1975 and completed his internal medicino real. dency in 1980 at Wayne State University Affiliated Hospitals, Detroit Medical Center.

He is a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine.

A hospital-based internist for 10 years, Mihalo in 1988 and 1989 served as medical director for Wayne's internal medicine real. dent outpatient clinic at Carlien City Hospital.

Internet from page 1A

Internet account. We pass information among us on the internet because we know it will arrive in seconds, because we can confirm its arrival, and because the other person doesn't have to be there when the message arrives."

Laura Shapiro, 43, of Livonia, is a former police officer from California:

"I spend a lot of time in the Chat zone," said Shapiro.

"I do search around all the suphers but am not too comfortable with gopher yet. But I downloaded the free on-line user's guide and that's helped me extensively, especially in the chat tones. I've met some friends online using chat and we actually get together once in awhile" oif-line.

Shapiro has a 5-year-old son and she wants to learn the internet to teach it to him in a couple of years when he's in school and finds out about this technology. Her father is interested in genealogy and she expects to help him in researching the family tree.

Pete Cooke, 38, of Dearborn, is a lead software developer for a major insurance company based in Dearborn. "So far I've learned to use Archie to search for files and then do ftps from different sites. The other day I was looking for a Windows communications program that works good with a particular terminal emulation and downloaded it from Australia. I also use IRC a bit."

Cooke also makes frequent use

Man

pleads

guilty

announced.

fine was imposed.

Franklin Paulus of Westland

has entered a guilty plea and was

eentenced on charges of conspiracy to traffic in atolen vehicles as

gnilles bus gnisseson en Hew them, U.S. Attorney Saul Green

Judge John Pelkens sentenced

Poulos, 42, to a prison term of 63

months, to be followed by three

years of supervised release. The

court further ordered restitution

of approximately \$44,000 and a

special assessment of \$100. No

Green, in a statement, said that

Paulus "conspired with a code-

fendant and others to deal in

stolen Mercedes Benz automo-

biles, whose vehicle identification

numbers were altered, between

May 1990, and January 1992, which he sold at various times in

late 1991. He originally pleaded

guilty to these charges in January

1993, but fled the jurisdiction and remained a fugitive until he was apprehended on May 21, 1994." Under a renegotiated plea

agreement with the government,

Paulus was subject to a maxiinum potential penalty of 71

months in prison and a \$250,000

The case was investigated by

the Pederal Bureau of Investiga-

Cost comparisons:

OBE On-Line E \$9.95 a month with no add on or prerisim

America On Line \$2.95 a month with four free hours and then \$3.50 an hour \$3.95 per month and \$4.60 per hour CompuServa E

Deighi 😰

\$20 for 20 hours and \$1.60 per additional hour

\$14.95 with two hours of all areas free, then \$3.60 per hour. lor certain areas plus charges for e-mail

used features of the Internet, to keep in touch with friends on ware. Wayne County residents America On Line, and CompuServe.

To subscribe to O&E On-Line with full Internet access, all a per-

of e-mail, one of the most widely (DOS or Mac), a modem, hard drive and communications softother services, including Prodigy, may dial (313) 591-0903. At the log-in" prompt, type: new. At the "key" prompt, type: 2735.

The charges for O&E Internet are \$9.95 a month for a year's serson needs is a personal computer vice, \$14.95 a month for six

months, or \$19.95 for a single month's service. Anyone wanting more information may send an email inquiry to greg@oeonline.com or bryan@oconline.com. If you need help logging on or want to receive free PC or Macintosh software to use for access, dial (313) 953-2266.

O&E On-Line includes the full range of Internet tools and has local chat, all 12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers uploaded weekly, stock market information, electronic magazines, USA Today, games, software, and other fea-

The Observer & Eccentric is the only known newspaper in Michigan to offer a full Internet connection and one of only a dozen in the nation offering any kind of Internet access.

Performance scheduled

The Tinderbox and Other Tales of Wishing" will be present-

ed twice this summer in Livonia. The performance will be presented by Tinderbox Productions at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 30, and 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, in the au-

ditorium of the Livenia Civic

The presentation is sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission. For tickets call Fred at 535-8962

Ticket price for all seats is \$3. The performance is recommended for children of all ages.

Westland Observer

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ART EMANUELE/STATP PHOTOGRAPHER

Playing through: In his traditional Scottish garb, Rev. Willet Herrington strolls

Wayne-Westland schools

through the garden at St. Andrew's Church in Livonia, where he is associate

offer latchkey program

pastor.

BY DARRELL CLEMSTAFF WRITER

A new latchkey program will be offered this fall in Wayne-Westland schools for working parents who need supervision for their children before and after school.

The Wayne-Westland school board has approved a revemped program that will be run by Children's World, a private company that became the district's top choice after several latchkey proposals were studied.

The latest move means that the latchkey program will no longer be supervised by the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA. School officials had received some complaints about the former program.

Parents who use the service will

pay the same per-child hourly rate of \$2,25 that was paid last year, said Greg Baracy, assistant superintendent for general adrdinistration. The before school program will start at 7 a.m.; the

Educators also hope to offer a latchkey program at Titus Elementary School. The school had to cancel a program last year because of a lack of participants.

after-school program will end at 6

Last year, parents registered 240 children for latchkey programs, though only 90 to 100 youngsters participated on any given day, Baracy said. Many parents don't need the service every day, he said.

The latchkey program will continuo at eight elementaries; Ellfott, Stottlemyer, Madison, Hamilton, Kettering, Wildwood, Monroe and Patchin, Officials also plan to offer the service at Schweitzer Elementary if the crowded school can accommodate the program, Baracy said.

Educators also hope to offer a mentary School. The school had

to cancel a program last year because of a lack of participants.

"We plan to pursue a program at Titus and to market it," Baracy

The Children's World program offers more structured activities for children than some of the other programs studied by an ad hoc committee, which recommended the company to the school board, Baracy said.

"We think the program will fit the needs of the Wayne-Westland district," he said.

The school board approved Children's World in a 5-0 vote, with two board members absent. The program won board approval latchkey program at Titus Ele- during a special meeting Wednesday, July 13.

Young botanists get boost from greenhouse at school

BY MARIE CHESTNEY BEAFF WRITER

Through a \$14,000 gift from parents, Hayes Elementary in Westland this fall will become the first elementary school in Livonia Public Schools to sport a green.

The 18-foot by 24-foot green. house is a dream come true for principal Gerald Nobe, a longtime horticulturist, and to llayes teachers who will now be able to onhance science lessons with hands on experiments.

"This is a golden opportunity for students to measure, record, to do endless kinds of science things

with soil," said Nehs.
The state of the art greenhouse, complete with climate control, heater and watering timera, will sit to the left of the school's will be gained by front entrance, off the parking lot, window into a door, It will have a clear roof and froated plastic walls.

Hayes teachers have long taught botany by having students grow plants in starter trays that could be wheeled from classroom to classroom.

Teachers liked the idea of teaching science in a greenhouse, but the high cost of the addition --- some up to \$25,000 --- stalled offorts to get one.

Because the cost was out of sight, I had almost dropped the idea," Nehs said. "But the PTA was supportive of the idea: Jeff Douglas, a parent, kept searching for one, making phone calls. We feel this is an incredible price. The PTA has been putting money asido for this for two-three years."

The greenhouse will come from BFG Greenhouse and Nursery Supplies in Belleville, Entranco

Neha' interest in things green is evident throughout the school at

30600 Louise, from the plantings around the school to the annual beautification prizes carned by

On Monday, the Livonia Board of Education accepted the \$14,000 gift from the Hayes PTA.

The trustees also accepted a \$2,505 gift from the Roosevolt PTA for baskotball hoops, backboards and aluminum benches, "I tip my hat to Hayes PIA

and to other schools which fundraise," said trustee Frank Kokonakes. One downalde to greenhouses,

suggested trustee Ken Timmons, is that they have a tendency to fall into disuse, "School greenhouses have, a

history of becoming albatrosses,"
Timmons said. "I hope this

It won't, Nehs sald; because, besides him, both the parents and the teachers support the idea:

Retiree keeps heritage alive

By Leanne Rocens

As a good Scotsman and a member of St. Andrew's Society, Willet Herrington knows the answer to the old question about what a Scoteman wears under his

"Why, his shoes, of course," quips Herrington of Garden City. The biggest adjustment to wearing a kilt was sitting on a leather (car) seat in winter. You learn to tuck it under."

Seven years ago after retiring at age 60, Herrington learned to play the bagpipes after joining the St. Andrew Society, a benevolent group that works to assist people of Scottish heritage and preserve and promote Scottish customs and traditions.

"I go different places. I play at schools and things. I like to keep my hand in it," he said. Herrington has different types of kilts, hats and other accessories appropriate for various occasions.

Many of his numerous activities stem from his leve of history and experience as a teacher.

Retired after nearly 30 years as a teacher with Redford Union Schools, Herrington is busier than ever with his involvement with the Scottish benevolent group, as associate pastor at St. Andrew Episcopal Church in Livonia, a CPR and first aid instructor and history buff, in particular a Civil War re-enactor.

"My area was medieval and Renaissance history which is basically church history," Herrington said. "Teaching is a typical clergy

The Episcopal Church operated a school of theology in Detroit and Herrington was tapped to attend the seminary.

國 Sovon years ago after retiring at age 60, Herrington learned to play the baggines aftor Joining the St. Andrew Society, a benevclent group that works to assist poonlo of Scottish heritage and preserve and promote Scottish customs and traditions.

unteer. The hishop thought I was a person they wanted as a nonstipendary clergy," Herrington said. "I prefer the term tentmaking clergy, like St. Paul."

After becoming a deacon in 1967. Herrington worked for many years at St. David's Church in Garden City.

"I came to St. David's six and a half years ago. I was loaned here for three months and have been here ever since," said Herrington, who serves as chaplain to both the Livonia police and fire departments.

For about 40 years, Herrington has taught first aid and emergency care to police officers and firefighters, as well to American Red Cross instructors. He has taught part time at Henry Ford Community College, Mercy College and currently at Schoolcraft College.

It was membership in the St. Andrew Society that led Herrington into Civil War re-enactments including an appearance in the movie "Gettysburg."

"Dr. William Phoenix was pres-"I went to seminary to be a vol- ident of the society and curator at friend," he said.

Fort Wayne," Herrington said, "What do you do with a a retired history major? I volunteered there and started to get interested."

When participating in re-enactments, Herrington takes on the role of William Way, a chaplain from Plymouth with the 24th Michigan Volunteers -- a unit decimated on the first day of battle at Gettysburg.

Way wrote about the war as a correspondent for a Detroit newspaper, providing Herrington with a lot of information about his character.

"It's interesting learning about the ceremonies and becoming knowledgeable about religious services and how the liturgy was done," he said.

When speaking to groups, Herrington said he finds that using humor, costumes and props are effective in getting the information across to groups whether it be seniors or students.

"I let them know that freedom and liberty have a cost. We are accountable for what we do," he

A slide program on the making of "Gettysburg" was the recent topic of a slide show Herrington presented at a Westland nursing home. Many years ago after his mother-in-law was at the nursing home, he began presenting slide shows for the residents every other Saturday.

Herrington's wife, Joan, often accompanies him to re-enactments and other activities. Married 37 years, the couple has three children and eight grandchildren.

"I lost a bet and took her to dinner. She was the school secretary. I was very fortunate. She is a

WIENERS

July 23 Pink Panther in "Makin' Movies" 11:00am, 2:00pm, 4:00pm & 7:00pm Center Court. Join the Pink Panther as be makes movies at Wonderland Mall. The best part is, the audience gets their "Big Break" to participate and belp the Pink Panther in making bis own movie. Look out Hollywood, the Pink Panther's in town and be wants to make you a starl Child ID Program 1:00 - 5:00pm -Eaton Place Food Court. Each child will be photographed, height & weight taken, finger printed, by the Livonia Police Department and placed in a neat 5 x 5 folder for the parents to keep. All free of charge. This event is cosponsored by St. Mary Hospital.

WONDERLAND

LIAM

Corner of Plymouth Rd, es Middlebelt Rd., Lavonia, MI - 522-4100

Wayne father cleared of stalking school official

By HARBARA WILSON Stur Wairea

A Wayne man charged with stalking a Gandan City school administrator was cleared of charges Tuesday in 21st District Court.

Judge Richard Hammer Jr. ruled that the prosecution had not provided sufficient evidence in inecting all elements of the stalking charge and, therefore, he

could not justify sending the case to trial.

Carulus Giddings Jr., 37, formerly lived in Garden City and reportedly made threats against. Garden City pupil services director Mark Gutman, Giddings was also investigated earlier for making threats against Wayne-Westland school Superintendent Larry

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

Hammer said in stalking cases at least two contacts between the defendant and victim have to be proved and Prosecutor Thomas Trzinksi failed to offer such evi-

After the dismissal, Giddinga called the entire proceeding a "kangaroo farco" and vowed to continue fighting for his children. He said his son has been unjustly accused of crimes and school districts have failed him.

"I won't send my kids to Garden City or Wayne-Westland schools. I'll teach them myself at home if I have to," Giddings said. "This is not over at all. I'll go right over them. This is between me and the state of Michigan now."

Six witnesses were called to testify for the prosecution. A representative of the Michigan Protection and Advocacy Agency testified about a call she received in which Giddings reportedly threatened to shoot Gutman.

Garden City Public Schools'

SuperIntendent Michael Wilmot testified about action the district took in order to ensure Gutman's safety including hiring of a security guard for central office. He also teatified about what the district did to accommodate the Giddings children.

Gutman tostified Monday about his efforts to work with Giddings and the fear he felt after threats were made.

After the dismissal Tuesday, Gutman said he was disappointed in the decision, but understood Hammer's position.

"I have tremendous faith in Judge Hammer. He's one of the best things to happen to this community," Gutman said. "I am still concerned for my safety though. The man (Giddings) is very creat-

Gutman said the district accommodated most of Glddinga wishes in regard to his con's cdu: cation, but Olddings continued tokeep his son out of classes for an entire semester and refused to at-

tend conferences. "Most parents merely want a solution and then we move on,"

Gutman sald. The school administrator testified in court that he bought a weapon when the threats began and he notified his home police department requesting they watch his house.

"I really think he is dangerous, if I didn't I would not have pressed charges," Gutmen sald. "I really resent having to own a gun, but I feel I have no choice. Li will always be looking over my.

New owner on tap at Dunleavy's pub

Dunleavy's Pub is about to

Farmington attorney Anthony Domol is buying the Grand River Avenue restaurant from owners Jack Dunleavy and Marty Burke. Sale price is

Dunleavy and Burke have been partners since 1977 in the business, which is known for its lively St. Patrick's Day celebra-

Farmington City Council approved the transfer of the Class C liquor license with dance permit to Domol's D&D Restauchanges are planned for

Current owners cite several

Burke said he's thinking of retiring. Dunleavy is looking Burke added.

Dunleavy couldn't be reached

Burke, 67, joined Dunleavy to open the restaurant, which was previously known as Brendan's Irish Pub and the Purple Plum prior to that.

"It's been wonderful," said Burke, who used to be part troit's Corktown neighborhood. "It's a great neighborhood, and they've been some of the finest. customers I've met since I've been in this business."

Negotiations have taken several months to complete, Domol said. This is Domol's first restaurant venture.

Some upgrader will be made to the restaurant's appearance, Domol said. He told council he plans to be a hands-on owner.

"I have a couple of friends who are also lawyers and who are also restaurateurs," said Domol, whose law practice is on Grand River Avenue. "I got some encouragement from

"It's a new life for me, going from an attorney to doing this.

Councilman challenges costs of renting Xerox copy machine

By DARRELL CLEM

Westland taxpayers have paid \$1,850 in the last two months for a Westland City Hall copy machine that is being leased from the Xerox copier company.

City Councilman David Cox, alarmed by the lessing costs, has asked the city administration for a report to determine if buying a copier could be cheaper than leas-

The city pays Xerox \$650 a month just to lease the machine, Cox said. That, alone, would amount to \$1,300 for the last two months.

But the city also has to pay a charge for each copy (less than a penny per page) that comes through the machine, budget director Tim McCurley said.

During a council session Monday, Cox said he was stunned to see the city billed \$550 for copies. It appeared the charge was for one month, but further inquiry by the

aur

that the \$550 tab was for 61,453 copies made during the last two months.

With the total two month tab at \$1,850, Cox has questioned whether the city is spending taxpayer money wisely by leasing the City Hall copier, rather than buy-

ing one.

It's common to pay a per-copy charge as part of a lease agree-

"It's like leasing a car and paying for extra mileage," Cox said Tuesday.

But he said he would like a cost comparison to ensure that taxpayer money isn't being wasted.

McCurley said that the city has leased copiers for years but that arguments can be made on both sides - for leasing and for buy-

Mayor Robert Thomas said Tuesday, "I don't know if there is a real clear-cut answer."

Buying a copier like the one at

Thomas said, but he added that the city wouldn't be able to resplace the copier as easily if it stopped working.

The city also would likely keep a copier that it owned for a longer period of time, which would increase the risk of potentially exg. pensive repair costs, administration officials said. Moreover, the mayor said hell

wants to be sure that "we're not? saddled with a machine that were can't get parts for." Cox also questioned whether the city could save money by hire

ing a third party, other than-Xerox, to service the copier. But Thomas said the service agreement is tied to the Xerox.

lease. Moreover, he said he bei lieves the company that made the copier is probably best at providing service to it.

Cox said he hopes to receive an administration report that will. clarify whether it would be cheap-

By LARRY O'CONNOR

change conceship but no Irish wake is in order, according to the buyer.

undisclosed.

tions.

rants Inc. Monday. No major

look at each other square in the eye.

dents at the intersection, officials said.

chances on getting hit," Kukla said.

When making a left turn from Nine Mile Road

They can't at present, and that's been the prob-

An obstructed view of oncoming traffic is created

by an offset in left-turn lanes on Nine Mile Road.

This has led up to an estimated 31 percent of acci-

turn lanes in line with each other, is seen as a solu-

tion: Farmington City Council approved the idea.

works as a bookkeeper at Motorama Engineering on

something be done about the intersection. She turns

lest onto Farmington Road daily en route to her Lin-

I'm glad to hear that," said Dena Kukla, who

Kukla wrote to the city of Farmington, requesting

"You basically had to sit there until the light turns red to make a left-hand turn, or you took your

Nine Mile, east of Parmington Road, will be re-

configured. Eastbound traffic will be narrowed to one lane to accommodate the added left-turn lane. A

solid lest-turn lane will be marked for eastbound

A restriping of Nine Mile Road, bringing the left-

onto Farmington Road, drivers will soon be able to

BY LARRY O'CONNOR

Monday. .

Nine Mile.

coln Park residence.

Dunleavy's, Domol said.

"I plan to keep it just the way it is," said Domol, who also intends to retain the Dunleavy

reasons for selling.

into a Lansing area business,

for comment.

owner of The Press Box in De-

Road improvements planned

traffic on Nine Mile, west of Farmington Road. Completion date is tentatively set for Sept. 1.

Restriping was suggested after a review by the Farmington Traffic and Safety Board and Farmington Hills traffic engineer Kevin McCarthy.

Nine Mile, west of Farmington Road, is within Farmington Hills city limits. Hills is expected to pick up two-thirds of the cost, which is estimated between \$6,000 and \$7,000. Farmington will pay less than \$2,000.

Council backed the plan, but some members wondered if more can be done:

One worry is the amount of traffic exiting onto Nine Mile from M-102. Farmington Public Safety director Gary Gosa said Michigan Department of Transportation has been asked to put a stop bar on the exit ramp.

Councilman William Hartsock was concerned about the amount of potential traffic lining up to make left turns south onto Farmington Road.

"You're going to have offices letting out, and you'll have some stocking up there," Hartsock said.

The left-turn lane can be lengthened to include more cars, Goss said. The public safety director sees restriping as an alternative to a lest-hand turn sig-

"We'll do that if this doesn't work," Goss said. "As council knows, that is a very expensive option."

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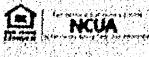
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Congress candidates plan debate Tuesday

The 13th Congressional District candidates will have a debate beginning 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 26, at the Sheraton Inn, 3200 Boardwalk in Ann Arbor,

The 13th District includes Canton and Plymouth townships, Plymouth, Westland, Garden City and the southeast quadrant of Livonia.

The Democrat candidates are David Gelss of Wayne, state Rep. Lynn Rivers of Ann Arbor and Fulton Eaglin of Ann Arbor.

The Republican candidates are Glenn Kassel of Wayne. John Schall of Ann Arbor, Cynthia Wilbanks of Ypsilonti Township and Dennis Fassett of Belleville.

Breakfast will be served for \$10. Call 665-4433.

The sponsors are the Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce and the Ypsilanti Area Chamber of Commerce.

Women's group endorses 3 candidates

The National Women's Political Caucus has endorsed state Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor. for U.S. Congress in the 13th District; state Sen. Lana Pollack, D. Ann Arbor, for the U.S. Senate: and state Sen. Debbie Stabenow,

In a presa release, caucus president Harriett Woods sald, "The women rurning for political office in Michigan are examples of the fresh new leadership voters are responding to in 1994."

D-Lansing, for governor.

Woods was expected to attend fund-raisers for Rivers in Ann Arbor and Pollack in Grand Rapida.

The caucus reports that a record number of women are running in the Aug. 2 primary, including 13 candidates for federal

and statewide office, 25 for state senates and 89 for state houses, In Michigan, two women are running for U.S. Senate, one for governor, and eight for the U.S, House,

810 area code mandatory beginning 8-10

The new 810 area code for Oakland County and six other counties will be mandatory beginning Wednesday, Aug. 10.

Most of Wayne, Washtenaw and Monroe counties will keep the 313 area code.

phones in the 810 area code by dialing 810 or 313. After Aug. 10 callers must use the new area

Ameritech officials say the ad-

Until Aug. 10 callers may reach ditional area code is needed because they're running out of phone numbers. The popularity of facsimile machines, cellular phones, computer modems and pagers has greatly increased the demand for phone numbers.

Some northern Livonia residents will be in the 810 area code. To find out if you're one of them, or if you have other questions about the new area code, call (800) 831-8989.

Holocaust archive presented

A benefit reception to introduce the University of Michigan-Dearborn's Holocaust Oral Archive, a collection of audio and video tapes gathered by history professor Sidney Bolkosky, has been set for 7 p.m. Thursday, July 28, in the Mardigian Library on cam-

Bolkosky has conducted more than 150 interviews, gathering

> Tel-Ex Plaza 15279 Telegraph, Southfield

Just North of 10 Mile)

353-8000

more than 600 hours of audio tape and 60 hours of video tape documenting the experiences of Holocaust survivors, since he began the project in 1981.

The reception features a talk by Ralph Applebaum, who designed exhibits at the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C.

For reservations, call 593-5130.

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SINGLES DINNER BANQUET

Sponsored By "Focus on Singles" Thursday, July 28, 1994 7:00-11:00 p.m. **Burton Manor** 27777 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, Mi-

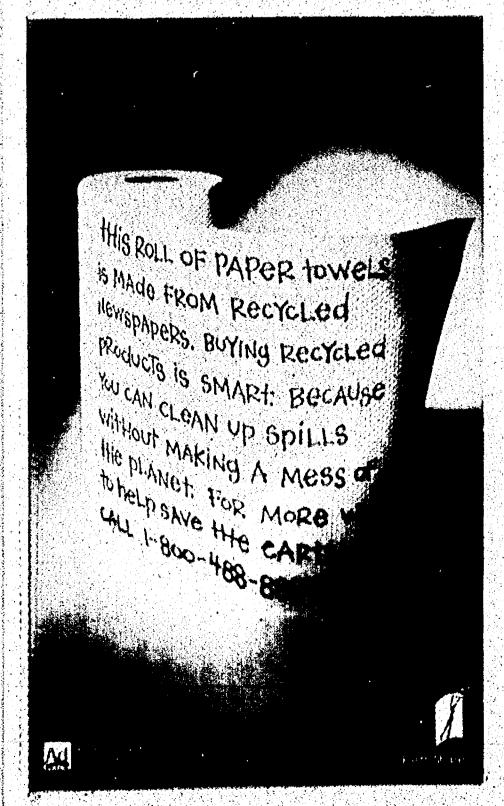
Topic: The Gift of a Relationship **Todd Denson**

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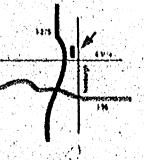


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Our selection of women's shoes will dazzle you. You'll find everything from a simple pair of Easy Spirit pumps to Stuart Weitzman's latest magnificent creation, plus a wonderful assortment of casual flats, athletic shoes, and boots (a must have for fall). Our associates will not only help you find the perfect fit for your feet, but for your lifestyle and your budget, too. Shown: Just Libby "Mona" black suede pumps, 70.00.



Grand Opening Monday, August 1 at 10:00 am at Laurel Park Place in Livonia



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Local students attend Summer Institute at Wadonna

Six area students are among nearly 100 high school students from all over Michigan attending the Michigan Board of Education Summer Institute for the Arts and Sciences at Madonna University through July 23.

The students will have the opportunity to learn information from experts as well as have access to resources and facilities not available in their high schools.

Madonna is one of six host schools for the institute in Michigan, intended for teen agers 15-17 years old

Areas of study include molecular genetics and genetic engineering, architecture, Japanese language and culture, music video production, sign language, jour nalism, printmaking, consump-Uon and waste.

Shannon Farkas of Canton Township, a Phymouth Canton High School student, is studying political journalism at the institute. She has earned awards in debate and forensics and is in volved in student council, Junior Achievement and the German club. The daughter of Stephen and Marie Farkas, Farkas' career interests are law, government and broadcast journalism.

Dawn Borbeau of Redford Township, a Thurston High School student, is studying journalism at the institute. Borbeau is a member of the National Honor Society, French club, Students Against Drunk Driving, and the

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Annalee Dolls

Madonna is one of six host schools for the institute in Michigan, intended for toon-agors 15-17 years old. Areas of study include molecular genetics and genetic engineering, architecture, Japanese language and culture, music video production, sign language, Journallam, printmaking, consump. tion and wasto.

in school plays.

Jennifer Sloan of Farmington, a Farmington High School student, is studying architecture at the institute She is a National Honor Society member, and has earned the national English Merit Award. Her school activities include marching band, symphonic band jazz band, symphonic orchestra, school musicals and the environmental club.

Matthew Citrin of Farmington Hills, a Harrison High School student, will is studying molecular genetics at the institute. He is a member of the National Honor Society and the 4.0 Club as well Science Olympiad, and is active—as being involved in cross coun-

try, track, school plays, Quiz-Bowl, the literary magazine and the photography club.

Jessica Klugman of Farmington Hills, a Harrison High School student, is studying molecular genetics and genetic engineering at the institute. She is a member of the National Honor Society and the 4.0 club as well as being vice president of Students of the World and a French tutor to children in her neighborhood.

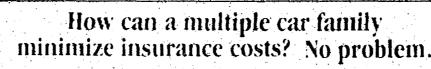
Hillary Lum of Farmington Hills, a North Farmington High School student, is studying molecular engineering and genetics at the institute. Her honors include the Superintendent's Award of Excellence and the Math Department Award of General Excellence. She is active in varsity gymnustics, track, the environmental club and the school restructuring group for teachers and students.

Also, four Madonna faculty and staff members received a "Community of the Future Award" from Music Television on July 13. The awards are meant to recognize teachers who use cable TV in instruction. The winners are media production services director Patricia Derry, video communications instructor Charles Derry, producer/editor Suranne Boyd, and TV systems engineer Daniel Boyd. The award was given in recognition of two videos produced at last year's summer institute.



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

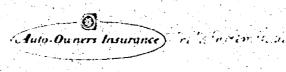
Scholars: These are the area students who are attending the Michigan Board of Education Summer Institute for the Arts and Sciences at Madonna University. From left, they are Jennifer Sloan of Farmington, Jayme Okma of Bloomfield Hills, Dawn Borbeau of Redford Township, Hillary Lum of Farmington Hills, Beth Storms of Dearborn Heights, Jessica Klugman of Farmington Hills, Ebony Reed of Lathrup Village, Matthew Citrin of Farmington Hills and Jason Chan of Troy. Not pictured is Shannon Farkas of Canton Township.



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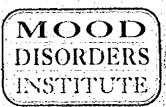


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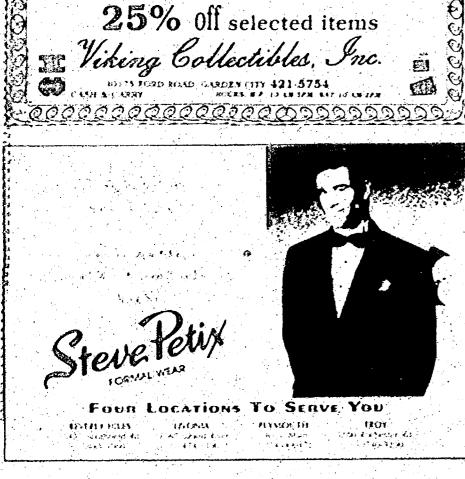
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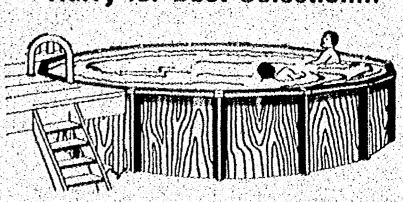
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Two Great Locations:

New Morning School has class openings

New Morning School in Plymouth Township has openinga in the following classes for the accord session of Discovery Days, Tuesday through July

H Under the Great Kapok Tree." Pollow the book called "A Tale of the Amezon Rain Forest" and create origami froge, papier-mache anakes and animal masks.

Il "Wo Just Cell It Garbage," Based on a song, this class will create musical instruments and crafts from recycled mate-

Marvelous Masks." Class begins with personalized masks and moves on to other sculpture techniques and me-

a "Button! Button!" Organizing, sorting and patterning come alive using buttons, games, atones and crafts.

"Sunflower Art." Patterns in nature provide the focus for this class.

Call 420-3331, or drop by the school after 8 a.m. Tuesday to sign up.

1.275

5 mile stretch to be repaired at night

In a first-of-its-kind move, the Michigan Department of Transportation will work with a contractor to improve more than five miles of heavily-traveled I-275 in Farmington Hills and Livonia.

The improved roadway will be designed, built and maintained for three years by the contractor, with work being done under the lights to minimize possible motorist delays.

"The contractor must guaran-

tee its work for three years, so if it hasn't done a good job and the pavement needs more work within that time period, any extra costs will be completely paid by the firm," said deputy director of the Bureau of Highways Bob Welke in a press release. "Our aim is to allow contractors to use their own initiative to get a job done. They may be able to reduce the overall cost of the job, which means more money for other vital transportation needs."

the repair of 5.3 miles of I-275 from 1-96 to north of 10 Mile Road.

Built in 1976, the section of I-275 to be repaired is in bad condition. All work on the section will be performed between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m. on weekdays, with some weekend work.

"If there are lane closures outside the specified hours, the contractor will be severely penal-

Thompson-McCully Co. of ized," said Welke. The fine for. Belleville will take full control of every 15 minutes that traffic is impeded is \$1,000.

Initial repair work is expected; to begin in August and will be.

completed by Nov. 1, 1994.

After that, the contractor will maintain the road until Dec. 31, 1997, under the continuing con-

Thompson-McCully Co. was the lowest of four bidders at, \$2,112,439 at the bid-letting in Lansing on July 13.

ADVERTISEMENT

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

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

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

In fact, it's welldisplayed and welllit and Ms. Carn's

reasons she is able to offer at half of her new business is least 35% off list price and acquired through recommenattract so many well-informed dations. customers.

panded in size and number of manufacturers represented.

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



Cyma Carn at the Charles Furniture Warehouse

low overhead is one of the she said adding that about

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

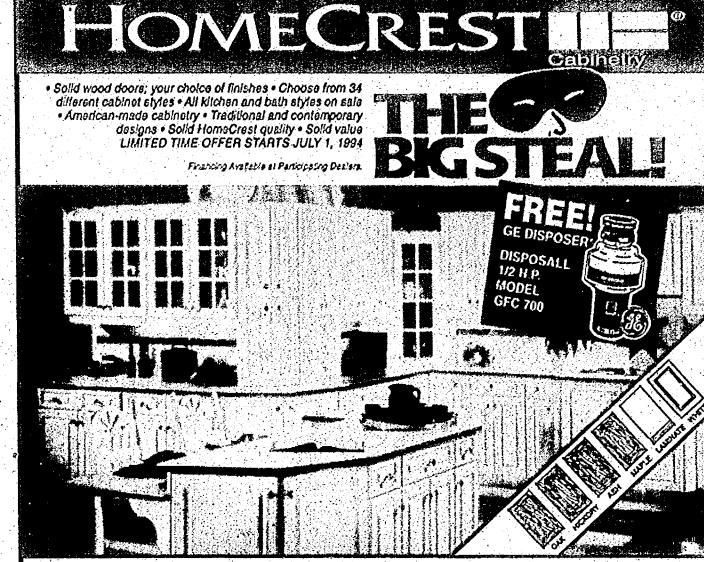
The warehouse isn't completely without frills. The staff includes six experienced people who are adept at zeroing in on exactly what the customer needs. The arrangement is well suited to the busy person with little time to shop.

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

"What matters most though," says Ms. Carn, "is not that you choose a

particular style but that you create a home that has the look of today and is warm and inviting."

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



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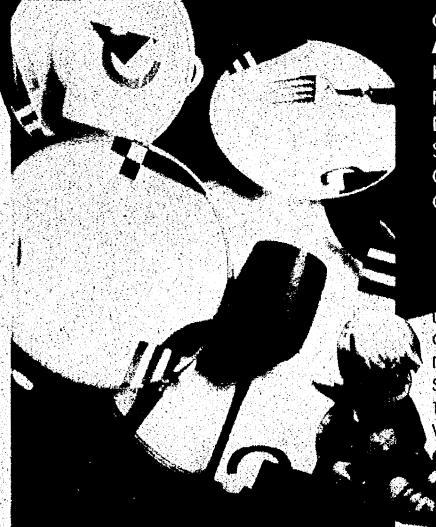
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Court backs prosecutor on misbehaving parolees

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW SPANY WRITER

Wayne County chief assistant prosecutor George Ward, a Plymouth Township resident, has wona state Court of Appeals ruling that means big trouble for reoffending paroless.

In a July 3 decision, the Court of Appeals backed up Ward's assertion that parolees who commit selonies while on parole must serve the remaining portion of their first sentence before beginning their second sentence.

The repeat offender is responsible for most of the crime that destroys a community's quality of life," said Wayne County, Prosecutor John O'Hair in a press release. "For once, instead of just talking about how the justice ays: tem is nothing but a revolving door, we have a decision that aims at stopping it.

Ward argued successfully that

a 1988 law that has never been widely enforced requires longer periods of incarceration.

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

For example, a man serving a sentence of 2-10 years may be paroled after about 18 months. Now he commits a felony while on parole. Heretofore, the unserved portion of his sentence would be waived and he would return to prison to serve only a portion of the new minimum sentence.

Hereafter, assuming the appeals court decision is upheld, the reoffending paroles will return to prison to serve the rest of his maximum sentence before beginning the minimum sentence for the second crime. He won't be eligible for parole until he serves 80

🖺 'Yho reneat offendor is responsible for most of the crime that destroys a community's quality of life. For once, instead of just talking about how the justice system is nothing but a revolving door, we have a decision that aims at stopping it.'

> John O'Hair Wayne County prosecutor

percent of the second sentence.

The ruling came in the case of Gregory Lee Young, who has a total of 15 felony convictions to his credit.

Young committed a breaking and entering offense in September 1991 while on parole for armed robbery. While Young was in the Wayne County Jail awaiting trial for breaking and entering, the Department of Corrections released

him from parole.

When Young was sentenced for breaking and entering, Ward demanded to know why the consecutive sentencing statute was not enforced.

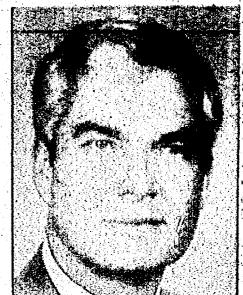
At an August 1992 hearing, the Department of Corrections said Young had been mistakenly discharged from parole. So Wayne County Recorder's Judge Lawrence Silverman sentenced Young to consecutive prison terms in accordance with MCI, 768.7a(2).

Silverman held that Young must serve nine years to finish his armed robbery sentence plus three years for the breaking and entering before being eligible for parole again.

The Parole Board argued that it could consider Young for parole again after he served 80 percent of his new 314 year minimum.

When the Department of Corrections balked at Silverman's interpretation of the law, a declaratory judgment by Wayne County Circuit Judge Susan Bleke-Neilson was requested. Bicke-Neilson backed Ward, and the case went to the state Court of Appeals.

Young's attorney, Stuart Friedman, said Tuesday that he will appeal the ruling. The deadline for appeal is July 26.



Crusader: Wayne County chief assistant prosecutor George Ward has found a way to put reoffending parolees back in prison for a long time.



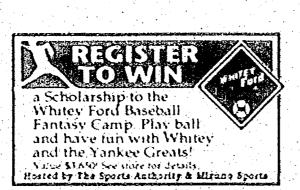


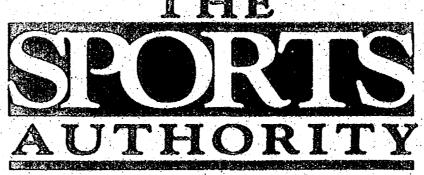
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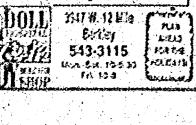


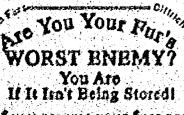






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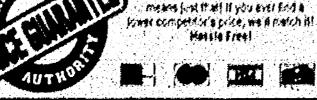
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Curriculum report stirs controversy in Lansing

BY TIM RICHARD

Michigan public schools are indergolng "a quiet but lireversitile intellectual revolution" in their curriculum, according to a State Board of Education document.

But the fight may get noisy when the report, called "Core Curriculum Content Standards," is submitted to public hearings into this summer.

"It's magnificent work. It oxceeds that done in every other state in the nation," said Dr. Robert E. Schiller, a centrist who is state superintendent of public instruction. Most board members agreed.

Two of the eight, however, say they're bothered by some departures from tradition. "Poo much touchy-feely stuff," said board Engler administration. Instead he

member Marilyn Lundy, R-Datroit, an advocate of Latin and parsing of sentences.

Under one of the Proposal A laws passed last Christmas Eve by the Legislature, the State Board is to update its core curriculum standards in reading, math, science, and such social sciences as history, geography, economics, American government and writ-

Thursday the board "accepted" the report, written by consultants and university professors. In August it's due to vote and send it out for yet-to-be-scheduled public hearings.

"I thought there might be room for deviltry in the economics area," said member Gary L. Wolfram, R-Hillsdale, a libertarian market-economics guru for the

M'There is no montion of the classics - what T.S. Ellot called the eternal . . . There's nothing about spolling. There's nothing about grammar. You might expect to see something about diagramming sontences.'

Gary L. Wolfram Hillsdale professor

was highly pleased.

But Wolfram raised an eyebrow at the reading standards. There is no mention of the classics what T.S. Eliot called the eternal

... There's nothing about spelling. There's nothing about grammar. You might expect to see something about diagramming sentences.

'Look at standard 7: 'explore, identify and use themes.' What the heck does that mean? Look at

the second standard: 'Know language patterns in the mall.'

Referring to student essays, Wolfram, a Hillsdale College professor, said, "If a word is misspelled in every sentence, it disturbs the reader's train of thought."

"I think understanding is more important than diagramming a sentence," replied board co-president Annetta Miller, D-Huntingpushing us back to the 19th Century instead of forward to the 21st."

Referring to stories by her elementary-grade grandchildren, Miller said, "Children should be encouraged to write everything so they will feel comfortable with the language. They will learn, as they go along, to spell the words they're now sounding out. I don't want them to be inhibited."

Board treasurer Dorothy Beardmore, R-Rochester, praised the report but feared it failed to address two problems she encounters in letters to newspapers and talk radio: (1) "Where are the basics - reading, writing, addition, subtraction? They're not here in words of one syllable." (2)

Lundy, the board traditionalist, ton Woods. "I'm concerned you're said, "The feeling I get is that

we're more interested in getting youngsters to have opinions than in grounding them in tools it. Yes, you need to understand a: theme, but you need to analyza, the sentences and thoughts.

"We learned on the health cur-riculum (Michigan Model) about; objections to 'decision-making' and 'problem-solving' areas, Wadon't teach them to ask, 'What's the law? What do my parents say? What does my church say?' We need to put it in writing that we're teaching basics."

Lundy ran smack into the chief objection that modern educators have to traditionalists. Said a math professor consultant: "We can err on the other side. We can teach how to factor polynomials, and the student has no idea what situation would require the factoring of polynomials."

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REGISTER NOW. Call (810) 354-1050 for more information.

A community project for children of uneffiliated interfaith families. developed by the Conservative and Reporm Rabbis of Metropolitan Detroit with the support of the Max Fisher Foundation of the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Detroit and administered by the Agency for Jewish Education

Curriculum reflects alternative concepts

The state Department of Education's "Core Curriculum Content Standards" pushes the revolution going on in education.

As drafted, it says schooling in the last century was "based on dissection of learning into discrete facts and skills . . . through lecture and recitation."

The new "constructivist" movement is based on research by cognitive psychologists, learning theorists and educators. "its roots" firmly grounded in the work of John Dewey" (1950-1952, pragmatic philosopher, psychologist and educator).

The movement emphasizes "in-

formation processing, critical and creative reasoning" and "solving REAL problems. In other words, it is no longer sufficient to simply 'know' mathematical facts; learners must be able to understand' the concepts and be able to apply them to problems and situations in the real world."

Here is how the report compares the old and new approaches: **I Traditional — "relying heavily on textbooks, workbooks and drill sheets . . . a hierarchical and authoritarian structure in which students work alone . . . students memorize basic facts . . . there is

one correct answer to every question."

□ Constructivist — "emphasis on big concepts. Students learn how to use and apply important ideas . . . exploration of student questions . . . authentic tasks calling for problem-solving and critical thinking . . . expressing divergent points of view . . . dialogue in a learning community where students and teachers work cooperatively."

In the geography section, there is no mention of memorizing national capitals or rivers. Rather the student will "describe, com-

pare and explain the locations and characteristics of economic; activities, trade, political activities, migration and information? flow.

The civics section doesn't mention the classical structure of gov-! ernment but says the student will! "identifying the purposes of national, state and local governments." In group discussions,; students "will engage their peers! in constructive conversation about matters of public concern by clarifying issues, considering opposing views, applying demo-; cratic values and anticipating consequences."

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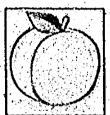




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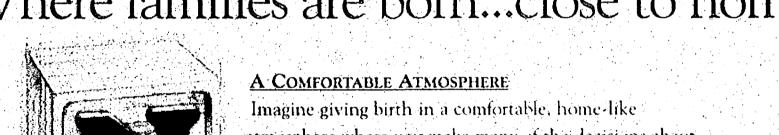


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A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System.

at Providence Park Where families are born...close to home



atmosphere where you make many of the decisions about your birth experience. And then, think about being able to go home within 24 hours after your baby is born. Well,

the New Life Center at Providence Park in Novi offers all that, and it's just minutes from home.



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

THE CHOICES ARE MANY

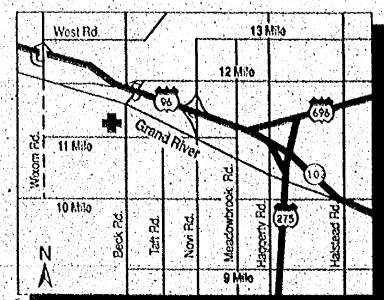
From the moment you choose to have your baby with us, many decisions are yours. You may choose to go natural or to have an epidural. You may also prefer to share the event with your loved ones. But the best part is giving birth in a relaxed, home-like atmosphere and having your baby by your side. What's more, a nurse will come to your home for private, follow-up visits. Because that's the kind of extra care, attention and education people expect from Providence.

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



1-800-806-BABY

Only pregnant women who have been pre-screened and assessed as low risk by a Providence physician are eligible to deliver at the Providença Park New Life Center.



World War II vet recalls fateful mission

HYM.B. DILLON BYALL WHITER

July 29, 1944, is burned into the memory of John Batsakla, whom many Plymouth residents resignize as their curly-haired, diminutive retired letter carrier. On that day, 60 years ago during World War II, Batsakis survived elegish that killed four of 10 B-24 winder crew members.

The former radio operator/right walst gunner says he lived because the crow commander traded spots with him in the aircraft.

Batsakis' crew realized all was not well after their plane, part of the Eighth Air Force 849th bomb squad, struck a target in Germany and was returning to their air base in England off the North

Batsakis recalled that "on our 16th mission, we struck a target in the Rhine River area. The flak was heavy and we sustained dam? age to our aircraft. The numberthree engine began to give us trouble after we completed our bomb run, and a crew member was hit with a piece of flak.

"Very soon after we dropped our bombs, number-three engine became so disruptive that it had. to be feathered. The number-four engine began to give us trouble as the pilot was experiencing difficulty in operating it at the same speed as the other two engines.

"We were unable to stay in formation with our squadron. I recall a fighter flew in close and placed himself immediately behind our right wing to let us know that we were being escorted as long as their fuel permitted."

Bad weather presented more trouble: a low ceiling and marginal visibility.

"A low-flying B-17 bomber cut us off in the landing pattern, and we were the recipients of a great deal of prop wash," he recalled. "I was standing, looking out the cur with a heavy blow to the

right waist window. The tip of the right wing was alightly below the tops of the trees. The fuselege was above the narrow asphalt road, Houses lined both sides.

"There appeared to be a burst of speed, as if to break out from the trees and gain altitude. I became concerned with the damage being sustained by the wing, and with my free-swinging right waist machine gun as well as the left waist gun, which could serve as deadly battering rams.

"All at once, I became cognizant of spent shells, parachutes, flak sults and three other crew members that were being tossed about, similar to a chef mixing a tossed saind."

Batsakis, the only Michiganian, saw flames and sparks in the bomb bay area.

'It seemed like on eternity. My last thought was that my departure was imminent, and would oc-

Batsakle woke up in the infir-

"I found out later from friends that our bomber proceeded down the road, smashing trees for about a block until reaching a fork in the road where an MP post was located."

The bomber struck a thick oak stump, flipped, and began burning furlously. No one on the ground was hurt.

A few weeks later, Batsakla and the pilot were released from the hospital and joined the 490th bomb group. Batsakis fleiv 17 more missions before retiring from combat. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, five air medals and a Purple Heart.

An Alpena native, Batsakis moved to Plymouth in 1954 and has lived here ever since. Batsakis taught in Lyon Township and Walled Lake for 20 years and worked for the post office for nine.

The happlest year of his life, he said, "was the year I spent flying combat. For a brief period, I was associated with wonderful American soldiers assembled from various regions of our country for the express purpose of vigorously striving to achieve air superiority over the continent of Europe. If you are a true student of history, you will never underestimate the bravery and qualities of stick-toitiveness displayed by American soldlers." ing. Manggingan panggingan panggingan

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OFFICIAL NOTICE TO ELECTORS AND TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS SECURED BY THE TAXING POWER OF THE CITY AND RIGHT OF REFERENDUM THEREON

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan. intends to issue general obligation limited tax bonds of the City in total principal amount of not to exceed \$7,500,000.00 (the "Sewer and Drain Bonds") for the purpose of defraying the cost of improvements to the City's sanitary sewer system and storm drain system as a part of the Rouge River National Wet Weather Demonstration Program being administered by the County of Wayne. The Sewer and Drain Bonds shall mature serially in not to exceed thirty (30) annual installments, with interest payable on the unpaid balance at a rate of not to exceed 12% per annum or such higher rate as may be permitted by law.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council intends to issue special assessment bonds of the City in total principal amount of not to exceed \$4,500,000.00 (the "Special Assessment Bonds") for the purpose of defraying part of special assessment districts' share of the cost of certain public improvements, including street improvements, in the City, and general obligation limited tax bonds of the City in total principal amount of not to exceed \$2,000,000.00 (the "City Share Bonds") for the purpose of defraying the City's share of the cost of said improvements. The Special Assessment Bonds and the City Share Bonds shall mature serially in not to exceed twenty (20) annual installments with interest payable on the unpaid balance at a rate of not to exceed 12% per annum or such higher rate as may be permitted by law.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF BONDS

THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF THE SEW-ER AND DRAIN BONDS shall be payable from the general funds of the City lawfully available for such purposes including ad valorem taxes levied upon all taxable property in the City within applicable charter, statutory and constitutional limitations.

THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF THE SPE-CIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS shall be payable primarily from collections of an equal amount of special assessments and the bonds shall also pledge the limited tax full faith and credit of the City of Garden

IN CASE OF THE INSUFFICIENCY OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS, THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST ON SAID SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE FROM THE GENER-AL FUNDS OF THE CITY LAWFULLY AVAILABLE

FOR SUCH PURPOSE. THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF THE CITY SHARE BONDS shall be payable from the general funds of the City lawfully available for such purposes including ad valorem taxes levied upon all taxable property in the City within applicable statutory,

charter and constitutional limitations. RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

THE BONDS WILL BE ISSUED WITHOUT A VOTE OF THE ELECTORS UNLESS A PETITION OR PETITIONS REQUESTING AN ELECTION ON THE QUESTION OF ISSUING ANY OR ALL SERIES OF BONDS, SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS IN THE CITY, IS FILED WITH THE CITY CLERK-TREASURER BY DEPOSITING SAID PETITION OR PETITIONS WITH THE CITY CLERK-TREASURER WITHIN FORTY-FIVE (45) DAYS AFTER PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. A petition may be filed with respect to all or any series of the bonds described above. If such a petition or petitions are filed, the bonds which are the subject of the petition or petitions cannot be issued without an approving vote by a majority of electors voting on the question.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 5(g) of Act 279, Public Acts of Michigan, 1909, as amended, and Section 7(2) of Act 320, Public Acts of Michigan, 1927, as amended. Further information concerning the matters set out in this notice may be secured from the City Clerk-Treasurer's office.

Parties 3013 11, 1991

Planetailant 7-64-344

RONALD D. SHOWALTER City Clerk-Treasurer City of Garden City

OBITUARIES

amos L. O'erien :

Services for Mr. O'Brien, 94, longtime Garden City resident, were July 16 at the Santeiu and Son Funeral Home with interment in Cadillac Memorials Gardens West Cemetery. Bill Sheahan of American Legion Post 396, Garden City, officiated.

Mr. O'Brien died July 14 of congestive heart failure in Garden City Hospital.

Born Nov. 23, 1899, in Vincennes, Ind., and was a member of Legion Post 396, the 40&8 veterans group, was past president of the Oil. Chemical and Atomic Workers' Union, Detroit, and past president of Journeyman Stonecutters and Carvers Union of Bedford, Ind.

He retired in 1965 after working 30 years as a Mobil Oil Co. maintenance employee. His hobbies included cabinet work and grandfather clocks. He was a Garden City resident for 45 years.

Survivors include: two sons Harry of Kersey, Colo., and James of Mountain Home, Ariz.; daughter Betty Mitchell of Ann Arbor, nine grandchildren; 11 greatgrandchildren; three great-greatgrandchildren; brother Raymond, and sister Susan Baldwin, both of Vincennes.

Preceding him in death was Erma Flossie (nee Cato), his wife of 661/4 years, who died eight years

MARY E. MINER

Services for Mrs. Miner, 87, of Garden City were July 11 from the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. The Hev. Raymond Basb of the Merriman Road Baptist Church offici-

ated. Mrs. Miner died July 9 in Middlebelt Nursing Home, Livonia, Born July 29, 1906, in St. Louis, she was a saleswoman at the Dearborn Winkleman's store for 12 years.

Survivors include: grandchildren Donna McClure of Redford Township, Diane Sheehan, and Donald Fellows of Garden City, and six great-grandchildren. Preceding her in death was husband Joseph Fellows.

CHARLES L. MOULAND

Services for Mr. Mouland, 76, of Westland were July 1 from the Manns-Perguson Funeral Home, Livonia, with interment in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. The Rev. Wendy Bailey of St. Paul Presbyterian Church officiated.

Mr. Mouland died June 27 at home. Born May 2, 1918, in Newfoundland, Canada, he was a Ford Motor Co. parts inspector, member of St. Paul Church, member of a Masonic Lodge, and served in the Canadian armed forces.

Survivors include: daughter Sandra Liebertz; grandchildren Jon and Kim, and brothers John and Eugene. He was preceded in death by his wife, Charmaine.

BERTRAM R. JACOBS

Services for Mr. Jacobs, 76, of Westland were July 19 from the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home with burial in Holy Sepulchro Ceme-

He died July 14 in Providence Hospital, Southfield. Born June 24, 1918, in Columbus, Ohio, he

was a certified dental technician. Survivors include: wife Rose; sons Patrick and Dominic: daughters Joyce Davidson and Linda Sabo; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

HARRY J. KILLING

Services for Mr. Killing, 87, of Wayne were July 16 from the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington, with interment in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Rev. Anthony DeOrio officiated.

Mr. Killing died July 12 in Westland. Born July 22, 1906, in England, he attended school in Canada and was a Kirks Carburetor employee and longtime member of Grandale Presbyterian Church, Detroit.

Survivors include: Dorothy, his wife of 58 years, and son Donald of Farmington Hills.

CARY LYNN SCHEWS

Services for Mr. Schewe, 43, of Clinton, Mich., were July 21 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Glenwood Cemetery, Wayne, Rev. Robert Millar officiated.

Mr. Schewe died July 17 in University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor. A former Wayne resident, he was a painter.

Survivors include: brothers Charles Ray, Darryl Gene and Jimmie Lee of Garden City; and sister Marlene Carol. He was preceded in death by a brother, Herman William.

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS 15125 Farmington Rd. Livonia, MI 48154-5474

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

MISCELLANEOUS ASPHALT REPAIRS (2 SITES)

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. on the 3rd day of August, 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 the Board of

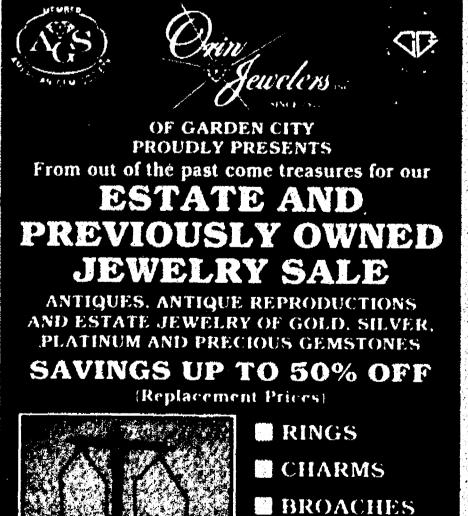
Education in the Purchasing Department. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part in the interests of uniformity, design, equipment, delivery time or preference, to waive any informalities and to award to other than low bidder.

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

Any questions regarding this bid please call Mr. Dave Watson, Director of Operations at 523-9156.

GET A

Publish July 21 456 25, 1996

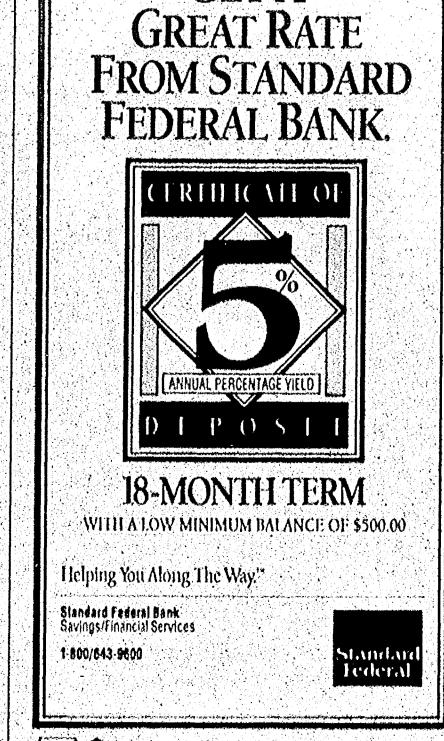




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- GOLD CHAINS

THROUGH JULY 30th

"OH & FORD ROAD AT MIDDLEBLED CARBLA CHY gen brond for a me talks person thinks & bro Brown & person Samillo Inam on m





Arreal percentage yield is efficience as of July 1, 1994. Decemy for every wend-used. Scardard Federal Bank borns coupers may hol be used in conjunction with this constraint account. B 1984 Blandard Federal Bank.

NEWS

humuniti. Meaning

Soccer sign-ups

The World Cup soccer tournament is over, but local interest hasn't wanted in the sport. The Wayne-Westland Soccor League will conclude its annual fall registration campaign 1. 3 p.m. Saturday with sign-ups scheduled at the Wayne Community Center, on Annapolis and Howe. The league is for youngsters age 19 and younger. New players are required to bring proof of age and their Social Security number. Fee is \$40 for players age 8 and under and \$45 (fee) and \$25 for a uniform for those age 9 and older. Interested persons may call 458-7786.

Dance lessons coming he Westland Therapeutic Program will sponsor folk dance and music lessons in an artists-in-residency workshop Sunday afternoon, July 31, in Bailey Recreation Center, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh. The workshop, open to the public, is appropriate for all ages and abilities, including those in wheelchairs. according to the Westland recreation department. To direct the workshop, to be held from 4-9 p.m., will be Betty Appleton, a professional performer, teacher and therapist, and Sheila Ritter, musician, psychologist and music therapist. Fee is \$1 for program members and \$1.50 for resident nonmembers. For information, call 722-7620.

Top students

everal Westland students were honored for. outstanding academic achievement at their universities or colleges. At the Detroit College of Business, local students on the dean's list were Dawn Bartos, Marcy Lynn Bustraan, Valerie Cramer, Stacy Ann Eglinton, Debra Elaine Hebert, Dennis Kanowski, Brian Edward Marsee and Stacey Jill Wohfeil. They had a 3.5 or higher grade point average for the spring semester. Timothy Roberson of Westland was named to the dean's list of the University of Wisconsin-Parkside. He had a 3.54 grade point average.

Groups and individuals are encouraged to submit information for this column. Information must be in writing and directed to the Westland Observer editorial department, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is

Sentencing closes bridal salon saga

Reactions ranged from satisfaction to disappointment on the sentencing of the owners of a now-closed bridal salon. The business left some 400 brides-to-be in the lurch after failing to deliver promised gowns.

By GREG KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER

Chris Schuster is "quite satisfied" with the sentence given to Gary and Donna Gottschling, the former owners of the now-closed Boulevard Bridal Salon, which went bankrupt after either delivering floor-sample gowns or failing to deliver gowns ordered by more than 400 brides-to-

Other reactions ranged from general satisfaction to disappointment among the approximately 40 brides and family members present in Oakland Circuit Court Judge Edward Sosnick's courtroom to hear the sentence last week.

The wronged brides dealt with Today's Bride, Boulevard Bridal and Sue Gordon's in Birmingham, Kitty Kelly shops in Troy and Dearborn, or Boulevard Bridal in Royal Oak.

The Gottschlings, of Birmingham, had pleaded no contest to defrauding the brides, who came from across Wayne and Oakland counties, and their families.

Judge Sosnick handed down a

multi-pronged sentence. The Gottschlings will serve one year on electronic tethors; being allowed to travel only to and from work and to the Greenery Health Care Center in Independence Township, where they will spend eight hours every Sunday for the next two years helping to take care of people suffering from

spinal cord injuries. They also were placed on probation for five years and told to liquidate their assets to pay back the defrauded customers.

They already have raised \$100,000, and were ordered by Sosnick to raise \$28,000 more.

Prior to sentencing, which had been delayed from last month while attorneys computed the amount of damages, several brides, grooms and family members gave their recommendations for sentencing.

"This was a catastrophe for us," said Paul Zachos of West Bloomfield Township. "We would like to be repaid in fill and see the defendants go to jail."

Zachos and wife lost \$1,200 on a

dress. He said after the sentencing that he still felt the Gottschlings should spend time in fail.

Margaret Spies agreed. Her daughter, Chari, lost a \$300 deposit on a dress that wasn't delivered.

"I would like to see them go to jail," said Margaret Spies. But she added that she thought the community service work at the Greenery was a good thing.

Margaret's husband, Robert, agreed with the judge that the Gottschlings wouldn't earn money to make restitutions if they are in jail.

"They should have gone to jail for a time," said Patricia D'Agostino. She and husband Anthony lost \$2,000. But they also agreed that the order to work at Greenway was appropriate.

Sosnick said he chose to include that in the sentence to impress on the Gottschlings the feeling of what it means to lose a dream.

He said the bridal gown is the most memorable aspect of a wedding because "without the gown, nothing makes a difference."

Sosnick added, "Probation is necessary because not all the money has been collected" from the Gottschlings.

He said during the five years, "I will have my hands in their pockets. Their lives from this day forward will be ded-

icated to paying back the victims. Gary Gottschling made a brief ter to rest," Sosnick said.

statement to the court prior to sentencing.

We're both very sorry and remorseful. We intend to do our best to see that the victims will be repaid," Gottschling said.

Sosnick said he had read every letter sent to him by victims.

"I have spent many hours on this case. This is a very complicated case. We have been working diligently for the last several weeks examining each and every claim," the judge said.

Assistant prosecutor Roman Kalytiak said he spoke with a lot of victims over the course of the nearly two-year case.

"They have suffered mental anguish and financial loss," Kalytiak said.

He read portions of several letters sent to the prosecutor detailing the plight of people who did not get gowns they ordered, got used gowns passed off as new ones, got altered gown that did not fit or didn't get any gown and lost their deposits.

Complaints from brides began surfacing in the fall of 1992 and were brought to the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office, which shut down the stores.

Follwoing sentencing, the Gottschlings were handcuffed and led out of the courtroom. They showed little emotion.

'This should finally put the mat-

Fund-raiser to go Bowling for Life July 31

A Bowling for Life fund-raiser will be held Sunday, July 31, in Livonia by the Wayne County, West and Downriver chapter of Right to Life-Lifespan.

The fund-raiser will be from 2-5 p.m. July 31 in Woodland Lanes, 33775 Plymouth Road in Livonia.

Participants may bowl three games free by collecting pledges high game (with handicap) for men,

from sponsors to help support prolife educational programs. Prizes of bonds and cash will be awarded for the most collected pledges and for

women and children; and for high series (with handicap).

For sponsor sheets or further instructions call Right to Life-Lifespan at 422-6230 or Pat at 522-3185.

What if your due date was tomorrow? Can you imagine the excitement you'd be feeling?

The anxiety? And all those

questions. What will giving birth really be like? What will the hospital be like? Well, if you use the birthing room at Annapolis Hospital, it'll be a lot like giving birth at home. A place

that has a warm, nurturing atmosphere designed to feel just like your own bedroom.

Birthing rooms are a place where the whole family is welcome. Where dad will feel right at home - sharing in this amazing event. (There are a lot of classes at Annapolis that teach your husband how to help you through childbirth.)

Once your baby is born, our nurse will be there to help you through those first few days. How to feed your little one. (It just seems hard.) They'll even teach

> dad how to hold the baby and change a diaper or two. And we have a 24-hour "Baby Line" comfort service you can call anytime you need a little advice,

Tr's the most personal time of your life. And at Annapolis we intend to

help you every step of the way.

Call our "Baby Line" at 467-5588.

Most major insurance accepted.







YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND WESTLAND

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

CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR events

B COSENO CLEAN The Garden City High

School varsity and junior varsity basketball teams will hold a benefit car wash. from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday, July 22, at the SuperAmerica gas station, on Ford at Harrison.

B OUTDOOR CONCERT

Music in the park sponsored by Mayor Robert J. Thomas, will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday, July 24, at Central City Park, south of Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh, Music of the 1950s and 60s with the Caution Band 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.

D CEMERIT SET

The Westland therapeutic department will hold a fund-raiser to benefit the Westland Theraputic Camp Fund from 7-11 p.m. Friday, July 22, at the Bailey Center. Join Steve Bertich from W4-Country for an evening of country music and line dancing. The cost is \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door. Includes: pizza; zoda; dessert; and one raille chance. Proceeds will benefit the Camp. Fowler Fund. Volunteers are needed. 722-7620.

CLUBS

E VIW LADIES

VFW Post 7575 auxiliary will apongor a luncheon/ card party at noon, Tuesday, July 26, at the hall, 33011 Pord, west of Vency. The cost is \$4, 422-5360.

M THUNDERSOLT HORDAUDS

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

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

M CAMPING CLUB

Moonliters Camping Club meets 8:15 p.m. the last Tuesday of the month at Cenfield Community Center, 1601 N. Beech Daly, south of Pord, Desiborn. Heights. Family camping with all ages, scheduled campouts during the camping season. Harvey and Marion Grigg, 427-3009.

SAMONITARIA B

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

M TOASTMASTERS

Toostmosters Internation. al 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

The Holy Smoke Masters Tosetmesters Club meets 8 p.m. Thursdays in Den-

ny's Restaurant, 7725 N. Wayne Road, 455-1635.

U DEMOCRATS

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

d united we stand United We Stand, America's Michigan 13th Congressional District, meets at 7 p.m. every first and third Thursday of the month at the Roman Forum, on Ford, west of 1-275 on the south side, Canton. A social gathering begins at 6 p.m. Maggie Sutton,

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

D HOST LIONS

485-3998.

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.

D CHILDBIATH **ASSOCIATION**

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

B 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. Hot line,

B CORVETTE CLUB The Corvette Club of Michigan meets 8 p.m. the

261-7856.

fourth Wednesday of each month in Les Stanford Chevrolet, Dearborn. Glenn Simms, 675-5633, or Paul Jenkins, 981-4254.

CAMARO BUFFS

The new Bastern Michigan Camaro Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at Gordon Chevrolet, on Pord west of Metriman, Garden City. 326-5658.

AMEASSADORS

Ambassadora 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. 5409.

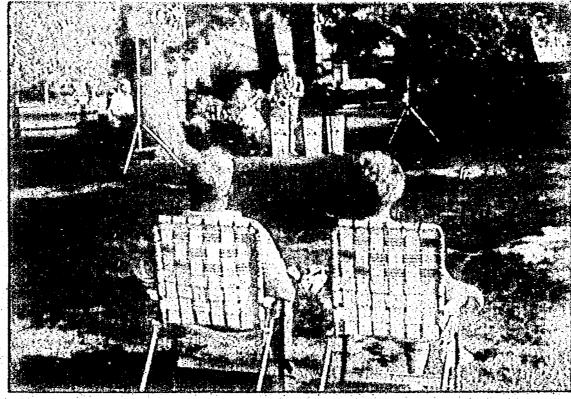
IN PURPLE HEART

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 combet-wounded veterans.

CRAFTS

M SCENING EXMOTORS Por 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 326 6659.

H CRAFTERS WANTED Knights of Columbus are looking for crafters for show held from 9 s.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. **Bands** perform



Free music: The Phil Gram Band, with vocalist Dawn Marie, performed last week in the ongoing series of free band concerts. The next concert will be at 6 p.m. Sunday, July 24, at Central City Park, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh. People are advised to bring lawn chairs or blankets. In case of rain, the concert will move inside to the nearby Bailey Recreation Center. The annual series is sponsored by the Westland Cultural Society with businesses or public officials helping with sponsorship.

24, in 31500 Van Born Road, east of Wayne Road. One table \$25, two tables 345. Information, Guy and Mary, 427-5347.

E TABLE RENTAL

Applications for table rental at the PRCUA Syrena 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, 565. 9865 or 383-1821.

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

RECREATION

W 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.

N OUTDOOR SWIMING The Westland outdoor awimming pool behind Bailey Center will have open awimming from noon to 4 p.m. and 5.8 p.m. seven days a week. Swimming lessons are available from 9 s.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 Balley Center, on Ford hetween Wayne Road and Newburgh. 722-7620.

D CRUISING TIME

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

B 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.

B OPEN SWIM

The Wayne-Westland YMCA has dally open swim available 7-8 p.m. Monday through Friday .. and 1-3 p.m. Saturday. Pamily swim is 8.8:45 p.m. Friday and 3.4 p.m. Saturday. The YMCA is at 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. 721-7014.

M FUH-SEEKERS

The Fun-Seekers, a group of singles and couples ages 21.45, meet one Saturday a month. To receive a quarterly filer on future events such as hayrides, mystery trips, theme parties and whirlyball, call 522-2166.

SCHOOLS/ **PRESCHOOLS**

B UNITED CHRISTIAN

Enfollment is now being accepted for preschool through 12th grade at United Christian School, on the corner of Middlehelt and Florence, Por information or application forms, 522·1099. CALENDAR

E ST. RAPHAEL

Registrations now being accepted at St. Raphael Garden City. There are ings in grades three, four, seven and eight. 425-9771. 87. DAVID

Has immediate openings for 3-year-olds (Tuesday ginning in September at St. David's Nursery School, 27500 Marquette, Garden City. Betty, 427-5915, Madeline, 422-1462.

is located in the Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt, Garden City. Diane, 425-4549.

school, at Good Shepherd 0015 about 4-year-olds, garding 3-year-olds and Susan Cruz at (810) 486. 1639 about toddlers. The by parents and taught by certified teachers, not church assillated.

BENEFITS

host a blood drive from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday, July 25, at the hospitol, on Annapolis west of Venoy, Wayne, Drop-ins are welcome. For appointments, call 467-5555.

m golf

The Wayne Westland YMCA annual Michael

F O R M

The Observer Houseagers welcome Calendor Items, Items should be from non-profit community. groups or Individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the informotion below and mail your Item to The Calendar, Westland Observer, 36281 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI. 48150, or by fax to 313-591-7279. Deadline for Calendar Items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 953-2107 if you have any questions.

Exert:

Date and Time:

location: Telephone: Additional info:

Um additional sheet If necessary

School, 31500 Beechwood, openings in grades two, five and six; possible open-

and Thursday) classes be-

GARDEN CITY

Garden City Cooperative Nursery is accepting applications for next fall's class for 3-year-olds. The school

M MCKINLEY

McKinley Cooperative Pre-Reformed Church, 6500 N. Wayne, is accepting applications for children ages 2. 4. Call Denise Gillette 421-Chris Hickson 261-4843 represchool is administered

M BLOOD DAIVE

Annapolis Hospital will

VOLUNTEERS

APLACE 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.

M VOLUMTEERS WANTED

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

SINGLES

B CANOR TRIP

Sonk Memorial golf day to

Mike's House will start at

11 a.m., Thursday, July 28,

benefit the children of

at Fellows Creek Golf

Course, 2936 Lotz Road,

Canton, \$100 per ticket.

Rich Perlowski at 721-

U CARACE SALE

7044

Call Tom Brown, 467-3183,

YMCA office, 721-7044, or

The Westland Chamber of

Commerce summer garage

sale will be 9 a.m to 3 p.m.

Saturday, July 30, at Cin-

tas Parking lot, 39145

Road, west of Hix. All

spaces are \$20. Spaces

D PATCHIN SCHOOL

only. 326-7222.

scheduled by reservation

Westland's Patchin School

is selling commemorative

plates depicting the three

schools to raise money to

commission marker to be

installed Oct. 9, 595-2815.

pay for state historical

E CARDEN CITY LIONS

Will have a garage sale

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fri-

day, Saturday, Sept. 16-17,

at 29218 Florence, in Gar-

den City. They are looking

for furniture, books, baby

itema. Pickup is available.

Call Dorothy Maddox at

Wayne Civitan Bingo is

gan Avenue East and

Michigan Avenue West

Wayne. Money raised

6:30 p.m. every Monday on

next to the Farmer Jack in

helps support many proj-

such as youth, park equip-

Reading Projects. Informa-

ment, Special Olympics,

First Night Wayne and

DEMOCRATIC CLUB

games at 6:30 p.m. Thurs-

days at Joy Manor, 28999

Proceeds go to help needy

people and senior citizens

as well as sponsoring two

teams every year, and sup-

Little League baseball

port for the Penrickton

School for the Blind. Call

Cliff, 729-8681, or Carol,

Westland Jaycees hold

bingo games at 6:30 p.m.

Manor, 28999 Joy, West-

land. Three Jackpots pay-

ing \$250, \$300 and \$300,

progressive, 525-2962.

HISTORY ON

The Garden City Histori-

cal Museum is open 1-4

p.m. Wednesdays in the

Log Cabin on Cherry Hill

cast of Merriman. Admis-

every Tucaday in Joy

422-5025.

B BINGO

VIEW

M QC HISTORY

sion is free.

Joy, two blocks east of

Middlebelt, Westland.

The club holds bingo

tion, 728-3915.

METRO WAYHE

ects in the community;

Elizabeth between Michi-

425-4569.

B BINGO

Webb, south of Warren

Selective Singles will offer two cance trips during the month of August. Activities include camping. canoeing, tubing, casino gambling and golfing. The cost to camp is \$3, canoo \$11, and tube \$7. Trip dates are Aug. 26-28 or Aug. 22-28. Reservations

and deposits are due by

Friday, July 22. 1-800-867-

0888. ed Focus on Singles Focus on Singles will sponsor a dinner banquet 7-11 p.m. Thursday, July 28, in Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft. Featured guest Todd Drunson will speak on "The Gift of a Relationship," The cost is \$40 per person and includes dinner and entertainment by a classical guitarist. Reser-

July 22. 523-1926. **11** THE CONTINENTALS Ward Presbyterian Church will host an all-ages contemporary Christian music concert by The Continentals, Sunday, July 24. More than 35 cast members, including vocalists, instru-

vations required by Friday,

mentals, dramatists and technicians will present the award-winning musical, "Dreamer." Ward Presbyterian Church is at 17000 Farmington Road.

422-1150.

EI PWP STRIPES DANCE The Wayne/Westland Chapter of Parents Without Partners will sponsor a "Stripes Dance" 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, July 22, in AMVETS Hall, 1217. Merriman. The cost is \$4'

before 9 p.m. and 85 after 9

p.m. The dance is open to

H WEST OAKLAND PWP

the public, 397-8592.

DANCE West Oakland Parents Without Partners will sponsor a singles dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, July 23, at 300 Bowl Banquet Room on Cass Lake Road. The cost is \$4 for members, \$5 for non-members. For information, call 673-3293.

TRI-COUNTY SINGLES Tri-County Singles will host "Meet a Mate Dance" Saturday, July 23, in Burton Manor. The dance is open to anyone age 21 or older. Admission \$3. Cash

M ACTIVE SINGLES

bar. 842-7422.

Social group for singles who work afternoons, nights and weekends. Events include social, cuitural and sports events, and brunches and tours in and around the metro area. Ages 24.44. (810) 478-1220.

M WESTSIDE SINGLES For the month of July,

Westelde Singles will hold dances from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Friday at Burton Manor, Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road. Admission before 8:30, \$2, 21 and older, dressy attire. Hot line, 562-3160.

M WEDNESDAY DANCE Wednesday Suburban Sin-

gles will hold a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays In Vladimir's, 28125 Grand River at Eight Mile, Farm-Ington. Age 21 and older, proper attire, no jeans. Cost is \$3, Hot line, 842. 0443, or 477-8050.

M MEGADANCE

Megadance, singles dance party, will be 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every Sunday at Roma's of Garden City, 82550 Cherry Hill, Dress is sharp, age 21 and over. Admission is \$3. Call 292. 0766 or Roma's, 425-1430.

Chocking It out: Phil Wantin of Farmington Hills reads the label on a bottle of engine fuel while his friend Josh Humphrey of Novi looks for extra parts for cars and planes.



Hobbyists take model toys on soaring flights of fancy

By Larry O'Connor Stady Whiter

Their world is often plastic, traveled vicariously on scaleddown trains, planes and automo-

A hobbyist's passion, though, seldom melts away with age. Just ask Joe Dallaire.

Dallaire, 75, founded Joe's Hobby Center on Grand River in Farmington, one of several outlets in the Detroit area.

He sold the business to the Josaitis family in 1955, concentrating instead on his wholesale venture, Dallaire Model Supply. He closed that business in 1991.

A few days a week, Dallaire still helps customers with model planes or trains at the Grand River outlet. It's to see the old gang and catch up on what's new in the industry, he said.

Added Dallaire: "I spent my whole life in it. I can't get away from it,"

Neither can the legion of hobbyists who come into Joe's Hobby Center during lunch time.

Most are adults. A few tote sons and grandchildren.

Together, they survey scale model trains, remote-controlled planes, jet rockets and model cars with equal curiosity.

"It's something I can do with my son," said Rob Owens, who's into "anything radio controlled". with son, Alex. 7.

Leonard Hale traveled from New Hudson with his grandson,

M'I love engines and all the fine things they bring about. They always sing such sweet songe.'

W. 'Soup' Campbell

Raymond Stoney, 12. He watched as his progeny scanned the aisle, trying to decide how to spend a Christmas gift certificate from his grandparents.

Hale himself was an avid model plane builder. He made gliders and gasoline engine airplanes, which would be sent up to navigate their own course and had to be retrieved.

"We didn't have remote control then," he said.

Hale looked wistfully at the model craft before him. He still builds metal airplanes occasionally, he said, but is not fully involved anymore.

"If you had enough time, it would be fun to do it all again," Hale said.

For many adults, such pursuits are a connection to a simple time.

W. "Soup" Campbell of Detroit uses model airplanes to complement his career as a mechanical engineer.

He has 40 model airplane engines, and was buying balsa wood to build another craft. Three grandchildren were at this side.

"I love engines and all the fine things they bring about," Camphell said. "They always sing such sweet songs."

Such odes are heartening to hobby store operators. However, they see a troubling trend devel-

They don't see a new generation of hobbyists emerging. Too much TV and video games are hurting the business, Dallaire said.

"When we were growing up, we never thought anything of building a model airplane and riding our bikes 10 miles away to Southfield and Northwestern to fly it," Dallaire said. "Kids today don't want to cross the street."

With model airplanes or cars. kids could use their imaginations and dream. Dallaire's fancy with flight led him to become a Navy Air Corps flight engineer during World War II.

Some of his buddies who also flew model airplanes went on to become fighter pilots. "We lost some of them during the war," Dallaire said.

Lifelong hobbyists like Dallaire worry about who will carry on. But, where there's youth, there's

A youngster tagging along with Campbell and his grandkids grabbed a foam glider off a rack. He asked if Campbell would buy it for him.

With no hesitation, Campbell said, "Yeah."

Store to sell scooters

By Marie Chestney STAFF WRITER

Wayne County residents who because of a disability need a selfpropelled scooter to get around won't have to travel far now to get help.

The grand opening of one of Livonia's newest businesses, the Amigo Mobility Center, Suite H, 11940 Middlebelt, will take place 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 29-30.

The Amigo is a battery-powered scooter devised 26 years ago by Al Thleme, an inventor who wanted to help people who have walking difficuitles.

According to Success magazine, it has since become one of the top franchise opportunities in the

Livonia's franchise is owned. and operated by Donajane Lapinski, an Allen Park resident who has more than 19 years experience in salarled positions for Ford Motor Co.

She owns the first Amigo franchise in Wayne County.

Lapinski became more aware of people with disabilities in her recent job with General Motors Corporation's mobility program.

"Through this program I became aware of the many ways cars and vans could be adapted to enable persons with disabilities be more mobile. Initially, I wanted to be a nurse and I've never lost my desire to help people. Since leav-ing Ford in 1986, I have looked for a business opportunity that would fill my needs as well as those of others. I wanted to do something that was useful, to reach out to help others."

The business, which also sells and services wheelchairs, tub lifts and van and car lifts, opened June 6 on the cast alde of Middlebelt, between Plymouth and Schoolcraft.

'Our customers rango from those medically impaired by multiple scierosis, stroke or heart disease to someone who, due to ago, would just like to be able to shop all day and maintain their active

lifestyle," Lapinski sald. Amigo accotera are a step abovo wheelchairs in that they don't have to be pushed.

"With wheelchairs, if there's no one to push you, you can't go if you don't have strength in your arms or legs. With the batterypowered Amigo, you can go anywhere."

Before Amigo franchises began, residents had to travel to Bridgeport, Mich., to buy one of the vehicles, she said.

Her mobility center Joins 18 exating centers operating across the U.S. During the July 29-30 grand opening, free service labor will be available to owners of the vehi-



Find out what you can expect at our Great Expectations seminar August 20.

Introducing *Great Expectations*, a <u>free</u> seminar for couples who are either thinking of having a baby or are expecting. The seminar prepares you with information on getting pregnant, life style changes which come with parenthood, how to choose a doctor and handling stress. Guest speakers include a physician, psychologist and maternal child health nurse.

After Great Expectations, you're invited to our Maternity Open House. Botsford's completely new Special Delivery Center has its own private entrance, waiting room/lobby and direct admission. Our specialized labor/delivery/recovery rooms allow you to stay comfortably in one room during childbirth with easy access to the latest technology.

The Open House will take place from 1:00 p.m.- 4:00 p.m. and will offer self-gulded tours and mini-workshops covering topics such as financial planning, day care options and breast feeding versus bottle feeding. There will also be door prizes and free refreshments.

The free seminar is from 8:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. and will include a continental breakfast, lunch and a chance to win a weekend getaway. Registration is required and limited. Call (810) 442-7986 for reservations todayl.

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O 1994 Bound General Hospital

Democratic vote Griffin best in Senate primary

estland will have a new state senator next Jan 1 for the first time in 28 years. Since early 1967, Sen-William Faust has served this community and other western Wayne County communities, including a small corner of Canton Township

Following Faust's announcement this spring that he would retire from the Senate, a flurry of political activity erupted by public figures who want to succeed him.

The best choice for Democratic voters in the Aug. 2 primary is Westland City Councilman Charles "Tray" Griffin, who has compiled an enviable record in the past 24 years as a board of education trustee; city councilman; mayor, and chairman of the Conference of Western Wayne, a group formed nearly 20 years ago by elected officials of cities, townships and villages to discuss and propose solutions to regional problems.

As a former mayor and current councilman, he has dealt with problems from both the administrative and legislative perspectives. He learned through the CWW how to get things done on a cooperative basis.

While the Observer is philosophically uncomfortable with the idea of a longtime Michigan Education Association staffer joining the state Legislature and voting on collective-bargaining issues, Griffin has

demonstrated that he isn't a "single-issue" candidate running merely to improve the financial position of teachers.

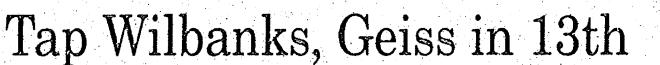
Griffin has clearly thought through a number of other major state problems, such as crime, job creation, and reducing the state tax burden on small businesses.

The councilman knows the issues, understands state and local governments, and has the ability to deal with problems on a state level.

While Griffin's diverse background gives him the chance to be an excellent nominee and legislator, his primary election opponent, Van Buren Township Supervisor David Jacokes, is also impressive. Like Griffin, Jacokes has experience in local government as an administrator and legislator and knows the state's problems.

Regardless of who wins the Democratic primary Aug. 2, the nominee will face a tough general election campaign from Republican Loren Bennett, who is unopposed in the GOP primary.

The bottom line is that Westland and the balance of the district need someone in the state Senate who can identify problems that concern people, develop solutions, and work with other lawmakers in getting important legislation enacted. We believe Griffin can do the job:



oters in the 13th Congressional District have many good choices in the Democratic and Republican contests. Nearly all the candidates have campaigned hard throughout the district, which includes Garden City, Westland, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township and the southeast quadrant of Livonia.

This is a key election for both parties because incumbent U.S. Rep. William D. Ford is leaving Congress after 30 years in office.

Candidates in the Republican race are Dennis Fassett of Belleville, Glenn Kassel of Wayne, John Schall of Ann Arbor, and Cynthia Wilbanks of Ypsilanti Township.

Among the GOP contenders, two candidates

stand out: John Schall and Cynthia Wilbanks. Schall, who grew up in Livonia and attended Bishop Borgess High in Redford Township, was seeking the GOP nomination before Ford announced his retirement. Schall, a graduate of the University of Michigan and Harvard, is a bright, capable, and likeable young man who will appeal to many Republican voters.

In this race however, we recommend Cynthia Wilbanks.

A former aide to U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, Wilbanks, 43, has governmental experience, proven leadership ability and a deep working knowledge of the 13th District. Her ideas come from grass-roots participation in community and political groups, not from special interests or bureaucrats from inside the

Her stand on issues is refreshing and paints her as a moderate Republican - sométhing we believe is in tune with most areas of the diverse 13th District.

Wilhanks has more than 20 years of involvement in southeast Michigan, ranging from managing a congressional district staff to I day is Tuesday, Aug. 2.

heading Michigan's Children, a statewide nonprofit child-advocacy organization.

On the Democratic side, voters have three qualified candidates from which to select a nominee. They are Fulton Eaglin, 52, an Ypsilanti attorney with a broad background in business, labor and community service; David Geiss, 52, a former aide to Ford; and Lynn Rivers, 37, an attorney who represents the Ann Arbor area in the Michigan House of Reprentatives.

Voters looking to differentiate the candidates on issues will find it tough. They share similar concerns and stands. That leaves ability to get the job done and electability. Geiss and Rivers possess those qualities. On balance, though, we believe Geiss has a slight edge.

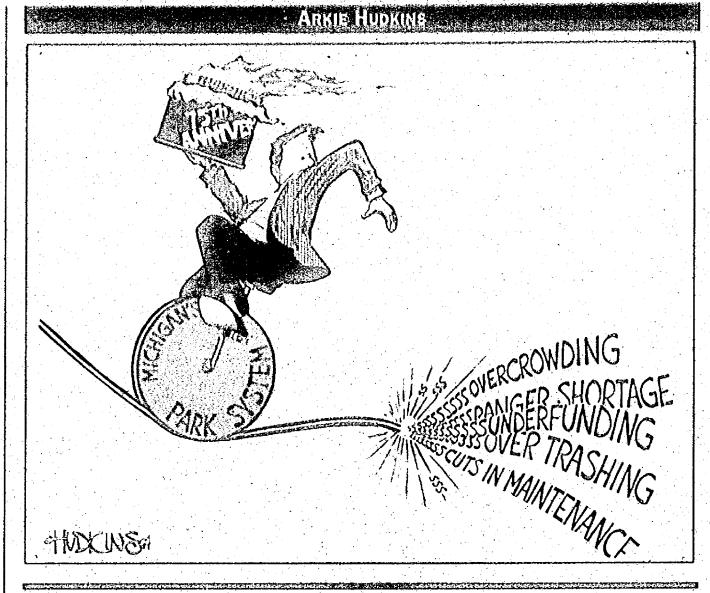
A congenial, pragmatic man, he knows the issues and doesn't couch them in obscure rhetoric. He describes himself as a blue-collar Democrat who understands the needs of working families.

He attended Henry Ford Community College and is a tool and die maker by trade. Although he does not possess the educational degrees of other candidates, he believes strongly in the value of a good education and steered his children toward higher education.

He has experience in local government, county government, and Congress. Although he has been Ford's chief of staff for 12 years, Geiss is his own man. He doesn't perpetuate half-truths and myths among voters on many issues, including crime, a balanced budget, health care and spending cuts.

An intelligent student of the political scene, Geiss will not need to spend time learning the ropes. He can start working for the 13th District.

The primary is key to both parties. Election



LETTERS

Candidate disputed

ontrary to state House candidate Walter Warren, the Bible does not say that money is the root of all evil. Much of what else he says is very true. The people complain like all get out from one election to the next about the laws being passed then when election time comes they vote the same rascals back into office because they vote by name recognition or by party label.

When the voters start weighing the importance of each issue and examine how their elected officials voted on each issue and then vote accordingly, laying aside the party label, we will start having responsible officials. This applies to the election of the city council, judges, the Congress and the President and every official in between.

Two of our biggest worries are about crime and the economy. Since the economy is inversely related in many ways to crime, in the weighing of importance of issues it is time. that we begin to put more on morality, character and integrity than we do upon economic issues. As the moral character of our cities/states/nation increases so the economic situation will improve.

Our nation became a great nation because we were a God-fearing nation. The more our elected officials try to - and do - rule God and Godly standards out of our nation the more we become like and subject to the opposite of Godly, namely evil.

Charles K. Benton, Garden City

Avoid railroad tracks very year dozens of people are killed and many more are injured walking down railroad tracks or fishing or swimming from railroad bridges. In 1992, 14 Michigan residents were killed and 16 were injured.

Most people who enjoy walking on railroad tracks or swimming or fishing from railroad bridges never think about the danger associat ed with the activity nor do they realize that what they are doing is illegal.

Railroad tracks are no different from someone's hackyard - they are private property. The Michigan Railroads Association, in coopcration with Michigan Operation Lifesaver, is sponsoring a month-long campaign aimed at educating the public and saving lives. We need your help to spread the message: Walking the tracks is dangerous and illegal.

Many individuals, particularly youngsters, do not understand the danger associated with activity on the tracks. Trains cannot stop quickly. Sometimes individuals do not hear the train or cannot get off the tracks. And when a train is traveling fast enough, an individual can get sucked under the train if they are too close.

In 1092, the Michigan Legislature passed a

law, strongly supported by the Michigan. Railroads Association, that allows police agencies to cite trespassers on rail property and tracks on the first offense. Previously, a trespasser could only be cited if the officer could prove that the person had previously been given a warning. First-time trespassers can face jail for up to 30 days and/or fines up to \$100. People need to realize that activity including jogging, hunting, snowmobiling on the tracks or swimming or fishing from railroad trestles (bridges) is dangérous and illegal.

It appears that the new law may indeed have helped stem trespassing incidents. In 1992, 14 people were killed and 16 were injured trespassing on or near railroad tracks in Michigan. Preliminary statistics for 1993 show that eight people were killed and nine were injured. Railroads officials and police officers are making an effort to keep people off. the tracks and cite violators as tough enforcement will save lives.

Parents have a special obligation to teach. their children that railroad tracks are dangerous - and illegal - to be near. Michigan Operation Lifesaver, an organization promoting railroad crossing safety, is working with our schools to educate youngsters about the dangers associated with the tracks.

As in all behavior, individuals must take responsibility for their actions ... railroad tracks are dangerous and should be avoided. For a safer summer, know the facts, avoid the

> Robert Chapraka, president, Michigan Railroads Association

Geiss is Ford 'clone'

illiam Ford's clone will guarantee the same socialist fascist programs which U.S. Rep. Ford provided and which raised our taxes to the highest in history,

It will mean even higher federal taxes, especially for Clinton's socialized governmentrun health care (or lack of health care) plan and higher state taxes to pay for federally mandated programs which come with no monoy for implementation.

How small will pay checks get before workers realize that taxes are bigger than take. home pay.

Beatrice Scalise, Westland

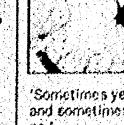
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COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

Washington beltway.

Do you think penalties are strict enough in domestic abuse cases?



Sometimes yes and cometimes



thick they more of the tows in this Karyn Blzek



Ho, I don't think they are. The penalties should depend on the amount of violence inflicted.



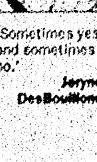
'It depends what state you're in. I think California has a good one and I wish we had stricter ones hero, too. Dottle Finhock

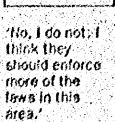
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We asked this guestion at the Westland Post Office.





Bob Elsiminger

POINTS OF VIEW

Moon landing memories send dreams into the sky

all it Moon Day, July 20th, Twenty-five years have passed since the world watched Neil Armstrong float across the moon, but I still celebrate that day. You see, Apollo 11 touched the moon on my father's birthday.

I was a young girl then, in awo of the heavens, imagining herself up there someday. My parents had already bought me a telescope and star guide, but it was the moon that most captivated me. I studied it from my bedroom window, from my backyard slide. and in our station wagon as it followed down Six Mile Road on summer nights.

My parents influenced this fascination with trips to planetariums, astronomy books and star-gazing sessions in our back yard. So while NASA was making grand preparations for the moon landing, my father read me news stories about the astronauts whom Life magazine deemed "soon to become the most celebrated explorers of all time."

Then I heard the best news of all. The landing was scheduled for my father's birthday. "Wasn't that nice of them?" he said to me. And being so young, I believed that those brave astronauts had indeed planned this in honor of Dad's birthday.

So on July 20, 1969, in our Livonia home, my family ate "moon" cake and watched our black-and-white TV, along with 600 million viewers, as Neil Armstrong became the first person to step onto the moon. My father reminded me to watch closely. "You'll tell your own children about this someday."

I needed no reminding, though. My eyes were fixed to the TV set watching the landing replayed over and over, all the while fantasizing how one day I might be the first woman to go to the moon . . . as a gift to my father, of course.

Years later, sitting in a college astronomy class, I discovered that a certain crater on the moon was named B. Krieger - my father's initial and last name! So on his birthday that year I sent him a moon map with the crater

GUEST COLUMNIST



EVELYN KRIEGER

highlighted. In his card I wrote, "Inhonor of your birthday, NASA has named a crater for you.'

I became a teacher instead of an astronaut and carried my love of the sky into the classroom. In 1985 I eagerly sent for an application to the NASA Teacher In Space Program, not giving it a second thought. My head was dizzy with the possibility of a childhood dream come true, but my grandiose ambition was squelched when I didn't meet the application criteria for five years teaching experience, and I watched enviously as Christa McAuliffe was selected.

I told my first-graders the story of the 1969 lunar landing, trying to impress them with the idea of exploring the unknown, for their world was already so different from the '60s when science fiction shaped my Ideas about space. I read my students books about the sun and the stars. We followed Christa McAuliffe's journey toward space, posted her training pictures on the bulletin board and designed a cardboard spacecraft. It all seemed so natural, so wonderful.

Then tragedy struck. The disbelief and sadness stayed with me for months. I listened to the commentary about how space travel had become commonplace in our minds. I knew then I would never again take such a journey for granted, and I vowed to keep Christa's dream alive in my classroom by encouraging children to never stop learning, exploring and dreaming.

I'm looking forward to the day my daughter is old enough to hear the story of how the first people touched the moon on her grandpa's birthday. I believe children have a natural affinity for the moon and stars; yet how often do we take time to lift their eyes? Perhaps in this high-tech age we've become less dazzled by human exploration, yet stories of historical journeys can fascinate and inspire our children in a time when they are in need of real heroes.

So this summer open your children's eyes to the heavens. Tell them that people in China, Africa, Israel and America all see the same moon. Tell them the story of the lunar landing where three men risked a death no men had ever died. Take a moment to really ponder our planet, sky and moon. You, too, might be amazed. Happy Moon Day, everybody. Happy birthday, Dad.

Evelyn Krieger, a native of Livonia and former resident of Southfield, is an educational consultant and freelance writer in Natick, Mass.

As views of education change, we can all learn something

"No talking!

If your school days were like mine, you heard teachers snarl that often. The theory seemed to be that talking was wasting time. You couldn't learn when you were talking.

To learn, you listened to authority figures lecture. You studied. Alone. Quietly — no talking. To get good marks, you memorized, too.

Lots of adults still think that's the way to go, particularly when it comes to authority. Listen to your parents — to hell with what an educator says.

Times change, and the military helps change them. I pointed out in a past column how Supreme Allied Commander Dwight D. Eisenhower, in planning the invasion of Europe 50

years ago, engaged in information gathering and group discussion first.

Ike had a dovil of a time with Britain's Montgomery, who accepted no staff or peer input and offered solo battle plans with himself, naturally, at the center of the action.

Ike's view has come to dominate Michigan public education, though Ike doesn't get credit for it. Professors of education and educational psychologists are proving that small-group discussion is the way to go.

To be effective, small groups in literature must give students autonomy to discuss problems, to define group tasks, and to construct interpretations and solutions with their peers. That's the conclusion of "Small Groups in



English: When Do They Help Students?" from the Wisconsin Center for Education Research.

Three researchers studied groups of ninth-grade English students who either (1) worked on tasks they defined

themselves or (2) just executed tasks the teacher spelled out.

"Teachers of the more autonomous groups gave students clear objectives, but didn't tell them exactly how to proceed . . . These students achieved higher literature test scores, the researchers found. Classes that averaged five minutes of autonomous group

work gained almost two points over a

class with no group work. "But classes that averaged five minutes of highly prescriptive group work scored only about one point lower on a test than classes without group work." I quote from a summary of the research by the North Central Regional Educational Laboratory, available in the State Board of Education office.

In management training, there's a

wonderful exercise, borrowed from the U.S. Navy, about a lifeboat. You're given a list of a dozen things available to take, and you have to decide which are most important.

First, you take the test alone. Then you take it as part of a group. Invariably, the group's score is higher than the individuals'. You do better by swapping ideas in discussion.

And now it's coming to public schools. There will be traditionalists who will screech that parents know best. We'll have to roll over them, the way Ike rolled over the Axis.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1881.

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Suburbs build political importance

acing an Aug. 2 election date, Michigan's most crowded and complex primary elections since 1918 are beginning to build up some steam.

Voters will select both Democratic and Republican nominees for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by retiring Sen. Don Riegle. Democrats will nominate a candidate to run against incumbent Gov. John Engler.

Whether it's Spencer Abraham or Ronna Romney, whether it's Bill Brodhead or Bob Carr or Joel Ferguson or John Kelly or Lana Pollack, whether it's Lynn Jondahl or Larry Owen or Debbie Stabenow or Howard Wolpe all of them are facing one fundamental electoral fact this year: the suburbanization of Michigan politics.

More Michiganians live in the suburbs - today nearly 40 percent, and still growing - than in the state's central cities, small towns or rural areas.

Suburban growth has been explosive, more than doubling since 1950, when only 16 percent listed suburban residence.

Driving part of this growth has been the enormous out-migration from Detroit. Over 35 years, close to 1 million people have left Detroit, one of the largest voluntary population movements in human history.

But it is not unique. Throughout Michigan, a dominant demographic and political fact is the decline in center cities, whether Detroit or Flint, Lansing or Grand Rapids.

In 1960, the 11 largest cities in Michigan cast 35 percent of the vote for governor; in 1990 they represented 16 percent. In Ingham County, for example, the votes coming from Lansing dropped from 67 percent in 1960 to 40 percent in 1990.

Indeed, according to Public Sector Consultants, "it is conceivable that by the end of the decade people in Oakland County will cast more votes than all the residents of our largest 11 traditional cities.

Smart politicians will easily read conclusions from these numbers: appeal to the suburban-

How? It's easy. Talk taxes. The single word that most clearly defines

suburban political attitudes is taxpayer, Subur-



ban household income is more than 50 percent more than central cities and 2 percent more than rural households. While barely a majority of central city families live in homes they own, nearly 75 percent do in the suburbs.

Suburbanites get hit more by both income and property taxes than other Michiganians. A November 1992 poll by Public Sector Reports found that "compared to central city residents, nearly twice as many suburbanites identified taxation as the most important problem facing the federal government."

The other defining tendency of those who live in the suburbs is that they have chosen not to live in the center city. This means they are trying to avoid crime, deteriorating neighborhoods and economic malaise.

Therefore a candidate attempting to appeal to the suburban voter will talk tough on crime, emphasize stable and healthy neighborhoods and try to put forth a plan for jobs and economle development.

None of this is rocket science. But it will help you get a sense of the underlying base of fact that drives nearly all of the television ads that will be infesting the airways for the next two weeks.

(Editor's note: Much of the data in this column was presented in the June 17 issue of Public Policy Advisor, published by Public Sector Consultants.)

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



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



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LETTERS

Clarifies statement

want to set the record straight concerning the Observer's July 11 article, "Candidates Won't Rule Out Social Security Cute." I do not support culting Social Security or Medicare benefits:

During the candidate forum that generated the article, I did say that entitlement programs as a whole make up a large portion of the federal budget. These ontitlements cover a wide variety of programs, including federal employee pen-

sions, food stamps, student loans, energy assistance programs and form subsidies. I believe that entitlement programs along with all other government spending will have to be given a hard look in any serious deficit cutting plan.

Social Security and Medicaro are in a far difforent category. Recipionts are receiving benefits for which they and their employers have: been paying taxes over a lifetime. Those people have a right to receive that which they have paid for.

Cynthia II. Wilbanks, Ypsilanti Township

Catholic Social Services seeks foster parents

If you are 21 years of age or older, enjoy working with children, and would like to open your home on a temporary basis to a child who has been removed from his/ her home due to aliuse or neglect, the Foster Parents Program at Catholic Social Services/Oakland County (CSS/OC) can help.

CSS/OC is in the process of screening, training and licensing married couples and single people who are interested in becoming foster parents. Foster homes are needed throughout Oakland County. Special emphasis is being put on individuals willing to accept albling groups of two or three children; black and blracial children; crack addicted babtes; and people who are willing to accept children with mild to moderate behavioral and emotional problems. Homes are urgently needed for children with special medical needs.

Hecoming a foster parent le a blg step. By doing so you agree to serve as the primary care giver, role model, substitute parent, friend, motivator and disciplinarian for the child placed in your home. You agree to serve as an advocate for the child, looking out for his/her hest interest in echool: and within your community.

This includes taking the child. to medical appointments; seeing that he/she attends scheduled

court hearings; helping to facili- to raising a healthy and emotiontate visits with family members; and working with the case worker to ensure that the child's needs are being addressed.

Potential foster parents undergo close scrutlny. Not only are their backgrounds checked, but that of each member of the household is checked. Before children are placed in a home, it is thoroughly investigated to make auro that the environment is conducted

ally sound child; that it meets state safety guldelines and standards; and that there is indeed adequate space for the child. Every home must be licensed.

To become a foster parent you must be at least 21 years old; be in good physical, mental and emotional health; undergo routine criminal record and background checks; have a legal source of in-

sary paper work; and participate in state mandated training to ensure that you are equipped to handly situations and issues that may arise once a child has been

placed in your home. Poster parents come from various backgrounds, races, and income levels, but they all have

some things in common. To learn more about becoming a foster parent, call Kelley Parkinson at (810) 333-3700.

Schoolcraft registration

. Schoolcraft College will register students for fall classes in August.

Mail-in registration for continuing education courses will be held Aug. 8-19.

For a copy of the course schedule, call 462-4448.

In-person registration for traditional courses will be held 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Aug. 8-22 in the registration center.

The fall term begins Aug. 25. For more information, call 462-4432.

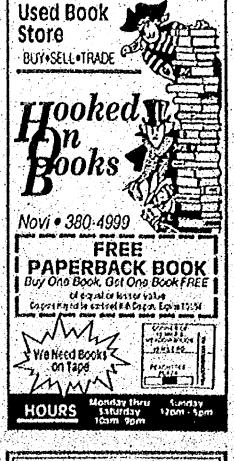
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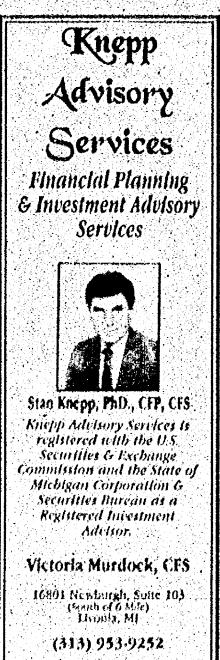
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SPORTS

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1994

CASIOS: ES

Livonia sailor 1st

board Jazzy, a 34-footer J-105, Livenia skipper Jerry Frabutt took first place in the PFRF Class E during last weekend's 70th Port Huron-to-Mackinac Island sallboat tace.

The 54-year-old Frabutt, who works in the insurance business, completed the 298-mile Cove Island course in 31 hours, 55 minutes and 22 sec-

PGA members unite

att Russell and Randy Grebeck attended junior high, high school and college together. So isn't it just par for the course that the two

Livonia natives achieved their Professional Golf Association Membership in the same summer? Grebeck, 25, a golf professional at Western Golf & Country Club in Redford Township, became a PGA member July 1. Russell, 26, who is the head golf professional at Pairview Hills Golf Club in Mio, becomes affiliated Aug. 1.

The pair attended Riley Junior High together and became interested in golf while students at Bentley High School under coach Ken Timmons. When Bentley closed, Russell finished up at Stevenson and Grebeck at Churchill before they reunited at Ferris State University, where they earned degrees in professional golf management.

The whole reason we got involved was coach Timmons," said Russell, who lives in Farmington Hills with his wife Sherri. "When neither of us had driver's licenses, he'd drive us all over the state to tournaments in his green Dart."

To become a PGA member, one must pass a business school educational seminar, pass a playing test, an oral test and write a thesis on the teaching of golf.

Waldecker wins crown

ivonia's Patricia Waldecker, carding an 80 (38-42), won the championship flight at the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association tournament stop, July 13 at Tyrone Hills in Fenton. She edged Farmington Hills' Nancy Coyne by one stroke.



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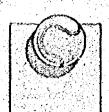
COMPORT ELITE

GRAPHLITE Detance

AIR APPARENT

Return engagement: Livonian Carrie Cunningham was back in town recently for the Joe Dumars Celebrity Tennis Tournament at Detroit Tennis & Squash Club in Farmington

Cunningham on comeback trail



Livonian Carrie Cunningham is giving the women's professional tennis tour another shot after returning from wrist surgery. She will play in four tourneys in an attempt to regain her ranking prior to next month's U.S. Open.

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

Injuries are usually a curse in any professional athlete's career, but for Livonian Carrie Cunningham, she states emphatically, "it was a blessing in disguise."

Wrist surgery kept Cunningham off the women's pro tennis circuit for nearly a year, but the physical setback gave the 22-year-old a new perspective on life. A subbatical from the game, which she still loves, gave Cunningham an opportunity to try another avenue.

"I didn't watch or follow tennis I didn't have time to miss it because I was so busy with school," said Cunningham, who spent the past year completing 34 credit hours at Arizona State. "It was a good break psychologically. Nobody knew me as a tennis player. I was just like any other student. I was paying for my own schooling."

College student now

in Evansville, Ind.

Cunningham, who made the dean's list (she had only one B), enjoys the college life.

"I'm interested in architecture, but that's a difficult program," she said. "I've had thoughts lately of pre-med." Those academic pursuits, however,

were put on hold. Last week, following six months of rehabilitation at the Phoenix Suns training facility, Cunningham began ed to the University of Michigan, deher comeback bid by splitting % pair cided to enroll at Arizona State. She of matches in a U.S. Tennis Associa- enjoyed living in the Phoenix area aftion \$25,000 Challenger Series event

She opened with a 6-1, 6-1 win over Bonnie Bleecker, the two-time Indiana state high school champion. In the second round, Cunningham lost a three-setter to Stephanie Reece of In-

dianapolis, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Cunningham has been given an injury waiver by the Women's International Tennis Association, retaining a ranking in the top 150.

Returns to tour

This week, Cunningham is competing in another USTA Challenger Scries event in Salisbury, Md. That is followed by four WITA tour stops — Stratton, Vt. (July 25), San Diego (Aug. 1), Manhattan Beach, Calif. (Aug. 8) and the Canadian Open (Aug. 15).

Cunningham, who was ranked as high as No. 37 in the world, reached the round of 16 at the 1992 U.S. Open, but shortly after, her game began to deteriorate. She injured her wrist in January of 1993 at the Australian

"It was misdiagnosed," she said. "I was told it was tendinitis, but I found out after six months that the tendon sheath had torn completely away."

After an MRI, Dr. Leonard Bodell suggested Cunningham have surgery. She was in a cast for 12 weeks before undergoing rehabilitation at the Phoenix Suns training facility.

Cunningham, who was also accept-

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State champs

Mid-America wins 16-and-under

The Mid-America Mustangs 16-under girls slow-pitch softball team won the state championship last weekend against defendingchampion Finesse at Liberty Park in Sterling Heights.

The Mustange, who have won four of the past five state champlonships, finished with a 6-1 record behind pitchers Alicia Decomber and Lisa Colangelo, both of Livonia.

The Mustange had to beat Finesse two straight times on Sunday to win the championship and did so with 6-3 and 10-9 wins.

The Mustangs battled from a 9. 2 deficit and won the final game in eight innings. They scored five runs in the fifth inning, one in the sixth and one in the seventh to force extra inninga,

The Mustange loaded the bases with one out and December came home on a sacrifice fly hit by Heldi Wahl of Southfield.

The Mustangs also took advantage of the clutch hitting by Julie Jones to beat the Ralders 8-7 in 13 innings earlier Sunday. Jones had a bases-loaded single to break a 7-7 tie.

On Saturday, the Mustangs heat Soughgate, 27-0, Garden City 19-12 and Michigan Sports 22-11.

The Livonia Gators improved

SLOW-PITCH

Their sole loss in the tournament came Saturday to the Livonia Raiders, 2-1.

The rest of the team includes Stephanie Haggerty and Susanne Fulmer, Southgate; Lynn MacLoud, Liea Rozum, Airace Breil, Nicole Kunec, Susan Huber of Canton; Julie Jones, Belleville; Patricia Kesner, Garden City; Anne Alloto, Plymouth; Amanda Boston, Centerville, Va.; Lauren Wright, Redford, Kim Shaw, Livonia; and Angela Cantu, Trenton.

The coach is Reggle Wallace Jr. John Desaussure is manager, and Tony Alloto is scorekceper.

The Mustangs travel to the World Tournament Aug. 4-7 in Lexington, S.C. and are scheduled to play in the American Softball Association national tournament Aug. 11-14 in Jacksonville, Fla.

14-and-under 2nd

Mid-America Motion came up one game short in the girls 14. and-under state slow-pitch aoftball tournament last weekend in Sterling Heights.

Motion settled for second place

after Finesse Jumped out to a 4-0 first-inning lead en route to an 11-1 championship victory.

Jillian Gross' RBI groundout in the bottom of the seventh capped a two-run rally to give Motion a 9-8 semifinal win over Finesse.

In the first round, Motion pounded Garden City, 16-0, scoring six runs in the first and six in the third. Gina Yaquinto and Diana Jastrzebski each collected three hits. Gross and Jastrzebski each knocked in three runs.

In the second game, Motion taliled 11 runs in the third inning before holding off the Michigan Trailblazers, 14-10. Annie Bolognino socked a pair of homers and finished with seven RBI, while Stephanie Volpe and Karl Flynn each contributed three hits.

In Game No. 3, Finesse handed Motion its first tournament loss, 13.8, despite three hits from Gross and two hits and two RBI by Volpe.

Motion bounced back with a nine run fourth inning to win Game No. 4 over the Trailblazers, 15-1: Yaquinto led the way going 3-for-3, while Liea Shaw added two hits and three RBI. Melisa Thompson went 2-for-3 with two runs scored.

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to 9.3 overall in the Incredible zaria clubbed a two-nin single

Cliris Fast-Pitch Softball League by sweeping the Farmington Hills. Diamonda in a double-header Tuesday at Farmington's Shiawaone Park, walks, scored an 11-1 triumph. Pitcher Alicia December toned a two hitter over five innings, and

Danielle Sockolosky contributed won the opener, 7.3, Wendy Roy had two hits and

one RBI for the Diamonds. In the nightcap, Jenello Ma-

FAST-PITCH

and Jessie Jenkins allowed two hits over five innings as the Gators, also the recipient of nine

Astron sweep Stingers

Gators devour foe in twin bill

Tuesday in the incredible Fast-Pitch circuit, downing the Garden City Stingers twice at Livonia Franklin High, 10-8 and 18-4.

In the first game, winning pitcher Julie Bule and Kristin Kneip each collected two hits and two RHI for the victors. Kerry Morine and Lori Patalocco also contributed two hits aplece.

In the second game, Meghan Brady and Jami Grigal each had two hits and two RBI as the Astros (6.4 in league play), rolled to

another blg victory. Winning pitcher Chrissy Harkless scattered six walks and three hits over four innings (time lim-

Garden City Collegiate slapped with stiff penalty

BY STEVE KOWALSKI

Garden City won't be playing in the Livenia Collegiate Baseball League playoffs, regardless of how strong it finishes the regular sea-

The first-year team, undefeated in 11 of its last 12 games (before Wednesday), is banned from the four-team playelfs by the LCBL for allegedly violating rules of reporting eligibility and team resters.

Garden City coach Fred Holton area said he has been suspended this week by the LCBL, but may return Sunday for the regular season finale against Westland Fed.

The LCBL released a state ment Monday to detail its actions. Co-director Gary Gray refused to comment about the statement Wednesday, but did say the league makes sure new teams are aware of eligibility rules throughout the preseason.

"That is an out and out lie, the league hever reminded me of anything," Holton said.

DASEBALL

The LCBL received a protest from another coach, regarding the eligibility of Marcus Saranovsky, a Garden City player who resides in Livonia.

To play for Garden City, Saranovsky needed a release from Livonia-based coaches at Walter's Appliance and Little Cae-

Holton presented the release for Saranovsky with the appropriate signatures to LCBL co-director Lyle Trudell on Friday, July 8. Holton also said he showed a release with signatures for Mike Marchetti, another Livonia resident playing for Garden City, but there was no protest filed over Marchetti's eligibility.

According to LCBL rules, it is a coach's responsibility to have legal contracts on all players before they are eligible to compete. Also, a coach must see that all of his resters and contracts are checked and finalized by the final roster date (July 1, 1994).

Holton said he turned in his fi-

nal roster May 30 but admits failing to present releases by the July I deadline.

"It was stupidity on my part," Holton sald. "Being new in the league it's not something I wanted to do, get into an administrative problem."

The LCBL will allow Garden City to keep its current 13-10-1 record. Sarnovsky will also be able to complete the season.

Some teams have also questioned why Garden City isn't forced to forfeit all of its victories and tie.

Walter's Appliance and Little Caesars would benefit. Walter's has lost twice and tied Garden City once, while Caesars has lost three times to Garden City.

Holton said he has not felt welcome since his team's admission to the league.

One of the reasons he feels resentment is because one of his star players, Mark Rutherford of Livonia, lest Little Caesars this year to join Garden City. Rutherford, who desired to play with some of his Eastern Michigan

University teammates on Garden City, could not obtain a release from Caesars coach John Moraitis, so he changed his address to join Garden City.

Moraitia wouldn't grant Rutherford a release because "I felt Mark owed me a year full time since I took him when he was 17 and last year when ho also was playing on a Connie Mack

Holton also said he has been placed on probation by the LCBL until Aug. 31, 1995.

"Putting me on probation is not hurting me because I'm not coming back," Holton said. "For years. I thought this was a topnotch A-1 league, but I'm so disillusioned. This league is to promote young ballplayers, it shouldn't be a league run by politics. How could I survive another year? If I picked my nose, they'd kick me out.

"I've got 14 kids who never played in the league, no one ever wanted most of them. I'll take this bunch to the east side, Wyandotte, somewhere else.'

Comeback from page 1B

ter playing two summers of Team Tennis for the Racquets.

Teammate of Jimbo

Cunningham was a teammate of Jimmy Conners and John Lloyd.

"Being in Phoenix was great fun and we were treated unbelievably well," she said. "I learned a lot from Connors . . . from the standpoint that he's such a great motivator. And it's great to see how a champion works."

Shortly after graduating from Churchill High School. Cunningham turned down an offer from Stanford University to become a touring pro. At age 18, Cunningham embarked on a three-year odyssey around the world.

· On the average, Cuningham spent half the year away from home.

"I was on the road 27 to 28 weeks and I was tired psychologically and maybe a bit burned out," Cunningham said. "I missed my parents. That was the hardest part of getting away. I was homesick a lot. Those 33-hour flights to Tokyo are no fun and it can get lonely at times when nobody speaks the same language.

"But I don't regret any decision I've made so far. Maybe with only slight remorse, but I think I learned more traveling in three years than I could have learned in any other setting. I realized how beneficial it was for me to learn different cultures and be in different onvironments."

Celebrity appearance

Cunningham, who recently returned to play an exhibition match at the Joe Dumara Colebrity Tennis. Classic in Farmington Hills, was glad to be back home. -

"Charlie Rothstein (of the Detroit Tennis & Squash Club) called me out of the blue and I was happy to play, plus I wanted to give something back to the community," said Cunningham, who participated in the benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan, "Joe (Dumars) is a good tennis play. He has good stroke and is so strong. He's just a great guy, personable and friendly."

With school temporarily on hold, Cunningham is eager to jump back into the women's tennis fray.

Since she left the tour, much has transpired - the Seles stabbing; Capriati's arrest; Steffi Graf going down in the first round at Wimbledon; the emergence of Mary Pierce; and Martinez denying Martina her 10th Wimbledon title.

"My wrist is strong and I feel I've been playing well," Cunningham said. "Five or six tourneys will decide it for me. I feel stronger than before. And mentally, I now have school to fall back on. I just feel relaxed and it's fun being on the court

Delwal picks up steam with wins against Westland

Deiwal crept back into the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League post-season playoff race with three straight wins Sunday and Monday against Westland Federation at: Livonia's Ford Field.

Delwal swept Westland 3-2 and 8-1 on Sunday and came back to win a make-up game Monday also by an 8-1 score.

Gary Mroz earned the pitching victory in Monday's game.

Westland starter Mark D'Antonio suffered the loss, allowing seven hits and seven walks in going the distance.

Delwal improved to 12-14 and with 24 points and four games remaining, owns the fourth and fihal playoff berth. Delwal surpasses Walter's Appliance, which has fallen to fifth place with four straight losses and a 9-15-1 record 119 points), and Garden City Collegiate, which has been ruled ineligitile by the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League for the playoffs because of alleged roster viola-

Garden City, the hottest team in the league with 10 wins in its last 12 games, is 13-10-1 overall.

"With John VanDenBrink, Mike Pesci and Mroz, Delwal has got the best pitching staff in the league," Westland coach Joe Vondeacek said.

Delwal beat Westland ace Tom Wakefield in Sunday's first game.

LIVONIA COLLECIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDONGS (\$5, 61 Auty 1.3)

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Garden City		13	10	- 1	27
Waters		9	15	1	19
Wenty s	*:	8	19	0	12

LCEL SCHEDULE

Thursday, July 21: Labo Caesars vs. Defwar, 8 p.m. at Ford Field.

Friday, July 22: Garden City vs. Westand, 6 p.m. at Garden City Park, Wendy's is. Kines Park, 5:30 p.m.; Waters vs. Little Caesars, 8 p.m. (both games at Food Field). Sanday, hty 24 (20 Gouble-headers): rines Park vs. Wendy's, noon; Little Caesors is. Water's, 5.30 p.m. (all Zames at Enginera Ford Fields, Westland vs. Garden City, noon at Westland John Glann.

VanDenBrink tossed a threehitter with four strikeouts and two walks.

Delwal scored all three runs in the first. Tom Grigg led off with a triple and came home on Matt Green's single.

Kelly Dransfeldt followed with a single to put runners on first and second and after a double steal, Tony DiLaura stroked a two-run single for a 3-0 lead.

Delwai received some more strong pitching in the second game from Pesci (Farmington Hills Harrison). Pesci struck out 11, walked none and scattered six

Mike Muir had a triple to clear

the bases in the first inning and put Delwal ahead to stay. Pesci was 1-for-3 with two RBI and two runs scored, DiLaura was 2-2 and Green scored two runs.

Dave Tykoski reached base five times in the twin bill with two hits three walks.

Westland, which is 16-10 and in second place with 32 points, bounced back with a 5-2 win Tuesday against Wendy's at Eastern Michigan University.

Westland John Glenn recent graduate Brian Morrison made his first appearance on the mound and scattered four hits with five strikeouts.

Joe Vondracek was 3-for-3 with two doubles and a sacrifice fly. Jeromey Cosby had a double and single and two RBI and Jeff Schuck contributed two RBI. Morrison has spent most of the

summer playing for the Westland Federation Connie Mack team. "He did a very nice job." Federation coach Joe Vondracek said.

"He was around the plate all day." III. HENES PARKS, WALTER'S 2: Walter's Appliappe consinued its slids in the standings, losing for the fourth straight time to Hines Park

Lincoln Mercury 5-2 at Ford Field. Walter's, which also lost a double-header on. Sunday to Hines Park by scored of 9-2 and 9-3. Hines Park is in first place at 18-8 with 35

Hines Park scored three runs in the seventh inning to break a 2-2 tie. Ed Gundry (Plyinouth Salemi, who went 2 for-3, had a triple to score Brian Burns to highlight the seventh-

inning scoring Heath Powler went 3 for 4 with a double and Jason McLenighen was 2-4 with a run scored for Hines Park

Dan Eller earned the pitching victory. scattering six hits in a complete game. Mike Zielinski suffered the foss. Zielinski

struck out five and walked one. Tim Piccini had a triple, acored a run and knocked in a run, Kevin Foley had two hits and scored a run.

On Sunday, Craig Benedics (Plymouth Canton) to sed a six hitter in the first game victory at Ford Field, Robin Roberts was 3-4, induding a triple, with three runs scored. Fowler had a three run homer in the second

I WENDY'S 8 4, GARDEN CITY 7-11; Last-place Wendy's ecored one run in the bottom of the eigth inning to break a 7-7 tie in the first game of Sunday's double header at Eastern Michican University.

The loss ended a 10 game unbeaten streak for Garden City, which regrouped and won the nightcap 11-4 behind the complete-game pitching of Justin Black (Garden City).

The first game ended after six innings because of the two-hour time limit.

Garden City starting pitches Marcus Sara novsky (Livonia Churchili) hit a Wendy's batter and allowed a single to put runners at ton brought Jerry Nozewiki (Redford Catholic Central) in to pitch and the first batter received an intentional pass to load the bases.

The next batter hit a high hopper over the bead of third baseman Matt Pournier (Livonia) Franklin), who was playing in, to score the

Mark Rutherford (Livonia Churchill) had adouble and triple and three RBI to lead Gar-Ben City. Teammate Erie Justice (Redford CCI was 1-for-3 with two HBI.

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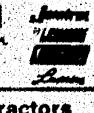












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H ADERSHIP DIMER

Tompkins family 1.st

The Tompkins family of Westland knows how to enjoy their vacations.

Chris Tompkins, 13, won the Power-Bilt Junior Golf Classic boys 13-under division held July 11 at the Klinger Lake Country Club in Sturgla,

Later that week, the family packed up and traveled to Maryland where 17-year-old Jenniset Tompkins won the gold medal in the Starpower National Dance Champion-

The proud parents are Tom-and Kathy Tompkins, who probably haven't had this much fun on vacation since their honeymoon.

"As long as it keeps them out of trouble, I'm a happy

camper," Tom said.
Chris Tompkins, a left-handed golfer, calls professional Phil Mickelson his idol, That's easy to figure because Tompkins is also left handed.

Tompkins, who is entering the eighth grade at Stevenson Junior High School, won a playoff against Bryan Lloyd of Buchanan and Austin Chapman of Grand Blanc.

The trio each finished the 18 hole course with 89s.

Tompkins and Lloyd each parred the first playoff hole. forcing a second playoff. Lloyd bogeyed the second playoff bole while Tompkins recorded a par-four, giving him his third title in two years.

GOLF

Tompkins sent his drive, a 5-wood, about 180 yards into a large divot. Despite the bad lie, Tompkins put his second shot seven yards from the green. He chipped on the green and landed his first putt in the cup for the championship.

Tompkins plans on playing five or six more tournaments this year, including the Pro-Select Junior Classic Aug. 5-6 in

Livonian David Higham finished fourth in the boys 14-15 division, shooting a 78, four shots off the pace.

Jennifer Tompkins attends John Glenn and dances for the Sing Sing Sing group which trains out of Susie's Dance Point in Westland.

POWER-BILT JUNIOR GOLF CLASSIC Monday at Sturgle' Klinger Lake CC Par 72 (6,000 yards)

Boys 14-16 division: 1. Dan Janson, Grand Rapids, 74; 2, Gary Robinson, Jackson, 75; 3. Asron Vendenberg, Holland, 77; 4. David Higham, Livonia, 78; 5. Jeff Irish, East Lansing,

Boya 13-under: 1. Chris Tompkins, Westland, 89 (won on playoff); 2. Bryan Lloyd, Buchanan, 89; 3. Austin Chapman, Grand Blanc, 89; 4. (Ue) Bran Downing, Northville, and Adam Rumsey, Coldwater, 91.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

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

M HORNEYS' SYNEAK ENDS

The Livonia Hornets Mickey Mantle baseball team lost for the first time this season, dropping the first game of a double-header Saturday against High/White at Livonia Stevenson.

The Hornets, who are 15-1 overall, fell in the first game, 9.4, before winning the second, 11-8.

High/White, a team made up of players from Highland and White Lake, scored three runs in the third and three more in the fourth off losing pitcher Dave Young.

Todd Wilson, Kevin Marvin and Mike Corrie had two hits each for the Hornets. Marvin, Corrie, Todd Smith and Young had one RBI each.

In the second game, Mike Allison allowed two runs with four strikeouts and two walks in 51/s innings to pick up the win. Scott Craver pitched in relief.

Wilson and Craver had four hits each and Allison contributed three hits.

On Monday, the Hornets dumped Novi 11-3 at Stevenson. The Hornets took a four-run lead in the first and Craver went 43/3 innings to earn the win.

Craver, Eric Curl, Marvin,

Mark Dietrich and Wilson had two hits each. Curl led the way with three

ed boccea Champions

13 Outdoing World Cup '94 champion Brazil by one, the Michigan Hawks '80, an under-16 girls team sponsored by the Livonia Family Y, won a pair of shootouts last weekend en route to the Portage Invitational title.

The Hawks, coached by Paul Dugan, beat the Spirit of Sarnia, Ontatio in the championship, 3-2, on penalty kicks. In the semifinals, the Hawks and the Columbus, Ohio Soccer Association Express '78 battled to a 1-1 draw, but the Hawks won the shootout, 5.3.

Jenny Barker, an incoming freshman at Livonis Stevenson, came up with some key saves in the extra sessions. She shared the tourney goalkeeping duties with Northville's Megan Cauzillo.

Rounding out the Hawks' roster: Shannon Buckler, Allison Campbell and Leah McGrath, all of Livonia; Mia Sarkesian and Missy Simons, both of Canton; Tiffany Okopany, Farmington; Allyson Brodie and Alison Rackley, both of Birmingham; Liz Fernandez, West Bloomfield; Jackie STATE OF THE SECOND STATE Rompel, Northville; Sue Desmond, South Lyon; Lourin Hendrickson, Commerce Township; Katie Spicer, Grosse Pointe; Felicla Formos and Nicole LePlae, both of Brighton.

The Hawks' assistant coach is Amy Trunk: The manager is Barb Sarkesian.

EI SOCCER RUNNER-UP

The LYSC-Jets, an under-14 boys soccer team coached by Don Koszegi, finished second in its division at the Wolverine 15 Soccer Tournament held July 8-10 at Schoolcraft College.

Members of the Jets include David Beaver, Mike Pelczek, Rich Gilbertson, Brady Kinnen, Ben Marcum, Chris Mills, Mike Moceri, Kevin Morgan, Ron O'Con-nor, Tim Provost, Scott Tuggle, Joel Stage, Mike Freeland and Scott Cashmore.

Assistant coaches include Vince Moceri and Karen Marcum.

80CCER TRYOUTS

I Tryouts for the Livonia Youth Soccer Club's boys Hitch level teams - under-17, under-18 and under-19 - will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Livonia's Bicentennial Park. The team will be trained by John Boots. For more information, call 261-1679 or 421-6773. I The Michigan Hawks girls under-14 soccer team is seeking a competitive goalle. For more information, call Toin Coyne at 427.

B Boys under-14 tryouts for the Livonia Youth Soccer Club Rangers will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Dickinson Field. For more information, call John Hunter at

H For more information about boys under-13 tryouts for the Metcors, call 464-3616.

e soccen signup

Pall soccer registration is on at the Livonia Family YMCA. The registration deadline is Aug. 5.

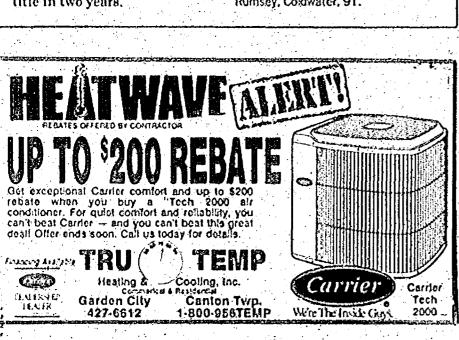
Practices begin the week of Aug. 29 with games beginning the weekend of Sept. 10. The season runs through the end of October.

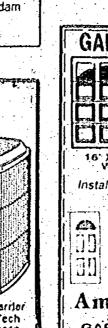
The Livonia Y conducts three levels for its fall program: I Pee Wee (born Aug. 1, 1988, through July 13, 1990) - the program consists of half-hour instruction and half-hour games (Saturdays);

Instructional program (born Aug. 1, 1986, through July 31, 1988) - practices one night per week plus Saturday games at Ford Field;

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KISS members take back goods at convention

BY JAY GROSSMAN STAFF WRITES

Fans at a weekend KISS Convention in Troy were treated to a rare guest appearance by actual members of the heavy metal rock

Band members Gene Simmons and Paul Stanley showed up Sunalay at the Northfield Hilton after they heard certain hawkers possessed KISS goods that were stolen in 1992 from a warehouse in New York City.

The stolen items included a studded jock strap, costume boots and other paraphernalia. The items were confiscated by Troy police and later released to Simmons and Stanley.

Attorney Kelly Allen, of the Bloomfield Hills law firm Howard & Howard, said the two members spoke to the 800-900 fans before leaving to explain why they were taking back the goods.

"It's really a part of their history, even though they never plan to perform in that stuff again," said Allen. "They went on stage and told everyone that if they ever planned to showcase the stuff it would be through KISS and no-

"The fans loved it - they went

The group skyrocketed to fame in the 70s with their leather costumes, platform boots and garish makeup. They still perform, sans makeup, and are planning to tour South America this fall.

Troy Lt. Bill Tullock sald no arrests were made because it would be almost impossible to identify the thleves who stole the stuff in the first place.

According to an affidavit signed by Simmons, he filed a report with New York police in 1992 after realizing certain Items were missing from a warehouse.

Simmons said he later saw a fan magazine called "KISS Un-

derground" which displayed photographs of the stolen items and auggested it was for sale.

He then learned about the Troy convention and heard there were "actual '70s costumes worn by KISS" on display.

A restraining order signed by Oakland County Circuit Judge Gene Schnelz allowed police to confiscate the goods. When no one showed up in court Monday to contest the order, Stanley and

Simmons were given permission to take home their belongings.

Howard & Howard has represented the group for over 20 years, Allen said. She said their weekend visit to Michigan was brief and to the point.

"They came in late Saturday, went to the convention Sunday and flew out early Monday morning after appearing in court," she said. "But I can't tell you how nice they were. Both of them were perfect gentlemen."

Golden Latern set to be polished

By Tedd Schneider

A familiar place is getting a

The Golden Lantern will get a major make over by early next year, bringing the unique, cityowned restaurant at Five Mile and Farmington roads into the 90s, decor-wise.

But Lantern regulars, including nearby city employees and 16th District Court watchers, needn't worry. The menu is the one thing that will remain untouched, according to owner John Gotsis.

Home-cooked meals and popular specialties like vegetable

soup - 10 gallons consumed every two days during colder months - aren't going anywhere, Gotsis said.

"This is like owning the same house for 30 years. Every so often you need to give it a face

In exchange for nearly \$90,000 worth of improvements to the dining room, kitchen and parking lot, the city will extend the lease for the restaurant an additional five years, until Aug. 31,

The Livonia City Council was expected to approve the extension Wednesday.

The Gotsis family has operat-

ed the cozy diner in what eventually became Livonia's civic center since the early 1960s. The city bought the building as part of the master plan for the complex and then leased it back to the family.

The last renovation was nine years ago when an atrium was added to the west side of the building, increasing the diner's

capacity. In the months to come, Gotsis said, patrons can expect; new booths, counter, and stools; replacement of dark paneling with drywall; new carpet, paint and wallpaper, and a resurfaced parking lot.

"We're going to brighten it up," Gotsis said. "This interior is the original one."

Kitchen changes will include new cooking equipment, a new hot water tank and furnace re-

The new look is at least partly a response to Livonia's restaurant boom during the past few years. Business has been good, but competition with newer spots is increasing, Gotsis said.

Breakfast and lunch generate the most traffic, but dinner crowds will pick up on summer evenings when there's an outdoor concert or other event on civic center grounds.

Lab coats donated to Bentley Center

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGARDING PROPOSED ADOPTION OF CITY ORDINANCE TO ISSUE GENERAL OBLIGATION LIMITED TAX BONDS PLEASE TAKE NOTICE But as Ordinace to large 1994 General Obligation Limited Tax Books was introduced to the City Council of the City of Garden City at its regular necessing on Miceday, July 18, 1974. The City Council will meet at 7 to P.M. Eastern Daylight Time, on Miceday, the 1st day of Appent, 1974, to the Oly Offices, the Medictely Road Guiden Oly Mixingto, 18135, for the purpose of building a public hearing on the excellent of the Ordinance. At said bearing, any person withing to corrected on the proposed

PROPOSED ORDINANCE

GENERAL OBLIGATION LIMITED TAX DONDS TO PROVIDE FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE BOXDS

TO AUTHORIZE THE CITY COUNCIL TO ISSUE THE BOYDS IN ONE OR HORE DEFINITIVE SE-

The City Council determines that it is necessary to use boots of the City in personale of the getherity

set forth in Act 378, Public Acts of Michigan, 1863, as accreted, and the city charter for the purpose of paying all or part of the City's portion of the cost of certain public improvements within certain special assessment districts in the City, including the cost of insiding the boods in an amount not exceeding

\$1,600,600 60 General obligation limited tax boots are breedy authorized to be used in an amount and to-

The booth authorized by this ordinance thall be payable from the general funds of the Dity as a furt

dest lociusing, if necessity, the erceipt of ad valorem taxes lexied by the City on all taxable property in

The boods shall be subject to the provisions of the Manucipal Phinaxe Act. Act 191. Public Acts of

Redized, 1943 ("Act 2017), chall bear lettered as determined spon sale thereof, but not to exceed the

maximum rate permitted by law, and shall mature as permitted by Act 201 in pix to exceed twenty (11)

exempl installments. The Only Council aball deferrable by resolution to more the boots extherized by this

ordinators to one or more series, specify the title and date of hisse of each series, amounts of boots

multiples execually, redemption providings, if any, and exist ether details as shall be becoming or comes

The boods shall be sold sobject to the provisions of Art 192 by a manner directed by remindren of the Oty

the City for the payment therect, within applicable constitutional states of and charter has rate british

these the limited tex fell faith, credit and resources of the Oily are barely pledged for the prompt

payment of the principal of and interest to the books as the same shall become dis-

SECTION 1. Bonde Sabjert to State Law; Determination of Details.

HIES AND TO PROVIDE FOR OTHER HATTERS RELATING TO THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS

an ordinance to authorize not to exceed 11,631653 of city of garden city 1111

Some 18 lab coats have been donated by the Livonia Rotary Club to Bentley Center for use by atudents in the automotive pro-

Under the direction of Alan Sterich, a General Motors employee during the day, Bentley students are learning auto me- motive program.

Ordinance will be althreded an opportunity to speak

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS

SECTION I. Determination of Necessity, Authorization of Boads

exceed \$2,000,000 to make et in the provinces of this ordinance

SECTION 2. Payment of Boods

leaf for kinning of the boods.

chanics. Some of them are obtaining automotive mechanic certification as a result of the training.

- Stegich has been with the adult education program of Livonia Public Schools for about six years and several times had requested tab coats for learners in the auto-

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGARDING PROPOSED ADOPTION OF CITY ORDINANCE TO ISSUE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT LIMITED TAX BONDS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that as Ordinance is have 1914 Special Assessment Limited Las Booch was ntraduced to the Chy Council of the City of Carden City at its regular receiving to Monday Paty 18, 1914. The City Council will need in 7-15 F.M. Easter's Dayloght Poice to Monday, the 1st day of August, 1914, in the Chy Caffren, 6109 Middenett Road Garden City Michigan 1818 file the purpose of hidding a public particle of the explicit of the Countries. He will be the formal that the supposed on the biological in figures will be affinised as appointually to speak

PROFUESD ORDINANCE

LA CADONASCE TO LUTECRIES NOT TO EXCEND BLUMBIES CITY OF GARDEN CITY HA WELL LECENSET LINETED ILL BONER TO PROVIDE FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE BONLE. TO ALTERALIZ TEX CITY COUNCIL TO IZLE THE SCALE IN ONE OR WIRE DEFINITIVE IS Right and to provide for giver matters relative to the instance of the conta-

THE CITY OF GARLES CITY REPLEY ORDAINS

EZETYDA I Department of Accessive Authorization of Books The City Council determines that it is executing to some tends of the City in parameter of the arthority set forth in Art 278, Public Arts of Michigan 1809, as amended, and the case charter for the purpose of haying all or pair of the cost of certain public improvements within certain special assessment Librics in the Chy, posteding the cost of groung the bonds, in an inform our exceeding \$1 109,000 01 Special among ment imited is i bedieb are berety subtermed in the exceed in an imposit bot to exceed \$3.550.600 60 fubject

ELTERAL Payment of Buch

enterted to the finish equated to the Africant special interprets districts in the case of untillicities; of and special executivest collections, the brook that he payable from the general fatch of the City is a first budget edifferen nichtige if nemert, the receipt that referen teres bried by the City to all terests property in the liter for the payment thereod, within applicable constitutional military and charter has the implication The limited has find facts, erectly and excences of the City are bereby pledfed for the princips payment of the principal of and interest so the books as the same thall become due

SECTION & Books fedjers to Rule Law, Determination of Details.

The board shall be subject to the provisions of the Municipal Fleater Act, Act 1711 Public Acts of Medigns, 1143 ("Act 1817), that here microst is deformated upon the thereof, but not to exceed the manners can permuted by live, and shall induce as permitted by Act 181 at 100, to exceed twenty (20) annual containments. The Only Commit phall determine by employee to make the bodies authorized by this expension in one or more series, specify the cite and data at most of each series, amounts of brings maturely entitled, redesignon provides, if any, and such other details as shall be exceeding or fourier put he musice of the books

FEETION & falle of Bonds

The bonds that he said empires to the provinces of and 111 to a manual directed by resolution of the City

LELTHING & Repealer, Palibration, Pillertire Date.

A3 inflationed resolutions and parts thereof in feelfiel win this or finance to and the carrie are berety regeated. This infinance that he published to required by the city charter and that take effect apor publication of ten term of or the projection, whichever in later, as provided by the city charter.

ECRIALD SHOWALTER Cop Chris Instan City di Guises City

Pablick July 11, 1994 Revolution 4 64 114

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGARDING PROPOSED ADOPTION OF CITY ORDINANCE TO ISSUE LIMITED TAX BONDS GENERAL OBLIGATION WASTEWATER TREATMENT SYSTEM BONDS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an Ordinance to lune limited for General Oth gitten Whitewater Treatment System Bonds was introduced to the City Cocycul of the City of Garden City at its regular meeting on Moscay Puly 18, 1994. The City Conneil will meet at 7.13 P.M., Eastern Daylight Tune, on Moscay, the littley of August, 1994, in the City Offices, 6550 McScatert Rosel, Garden City, Michigan, 48135, for the purpose of holding a police bearing on the adoption of the Ordinance. At said hearing, any period wishing to reminent or the proposed Ordinance will be afforded an opportunity to speak.

PROPOSED ORDENANCE

IN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE NOT TO EXCEED IT 500,000 (1) CITY OF GARDEN CITY LIMIT-ED TAX GENERAL OCLIGATION WASTEWATER TREATMENT SYSTEM BOYDS TO PROVIDE FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE CONDE. TO AUTHORIZE THE CITY COUNCIL TO ISSUE THE BONDS IN ONE ON MORE DEFINITIVE SERIES AND TO PROVIDE FOR OTHER MATTERS RELATING TO THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS

SECTION 1 Determination of Necessity; Anthorization of Books

The City Council determines that it is necessary to some bonds of the City in pursuance of the authority see forth in Act 120. Public Acts of Michigan, 1917, as ansended ("Act 195"), for the purpose of paying all of part of the cost of construction, installation, alteration, operation or improvement of the City's territor system and shown drain system as a part of the Rooge River National Wet Weather Democritration Program being administered by the County of Whyte, including the root of inviting the boods, in an amount not exceeding \$7,500,600 60. Limited this general obligation wastewater treatment system bonds are hereby authorized to be proceed in an amount not to exceed \$7.500,000 to richest to the provinces of this

SECTION 1. Payers) of Books

The bonds authorized by this grainnone shall be physicle-from such signs as the City may raise sentently by taxation as the City Colorid may does necessary to pay inversal on the boots, and to pay the principal thereof as it fills due to the fill extent hithorized or permitted by Act 12) or law.

SECTION 1. Beach feebeet to State Law, Determination of Details.

SECTION & Sale of Books

The boots that be sold subject to the provisions of act 199, Public Acts of Richigas 1911, is americal in

SECTION & Repeater, Palification, Effective Date

Affi ordinances, resolutions and parts thereof to conflict with this ordinance he and the came are hereby reseated. This criticiscs idail to published as required by the city charter and shall take effect uson publication on ten days after the adoption, whichever is later, as provided by the city charter.

ROHALD SHOWALTER City Clerk-Treasurer

SECTION & Regenter, Patrication, Effective Date. The books whall be indiged to the providence of the Municipal Picture Act. Act 202, Petile Acts of All erdinances, reminitions and partis thereof in conflict with this continuous by and the same are berely Michigra 1843 ("Act 1877), while term interest as determined ages with thereof, but was to exceed the repeated. This cedinance that he published as required by the city charter and shall take effect upon maximum rate permitted by law; and shall maters as permitted by Act 191 to see to exceed (weilly (19) explication or ten days after its adoption, whichever is later, as provided by the city charter, annual installments. The City Council shall determine by resolution to take the books subjective by this ordinance to one for more series, specify the title and date of more of such series, amounts of books. maturiră înically, coloniștica prorizion, d'my, not sub olde betala șa chili le colinary de conven Dated Jaly 18, 1994 Padlink July 19, 1994 best for because of the brode

a manger for second by resolution of the City Consoil.

Dated: Paly 18, 1994 Patrick Pay II, 1911 Resolution 1,14-114

CHI of Green City

He's found an advertising program he likes



Bill Wever, general manager of Entertainment Tonight Video Superstores tells us, "After 10 years in the video store business, we'd tried many forms of advertising and were hesitant to use newspaper advertising when we opened our fifth store in Livonia.

"Most of our customers live nearby and many read their local newsapaper and with our new Livonia store, exposure to these potential customers is important to us. We've had good success with the Livonia Observer.

"It provides the exposure we need at a cost that smaller businesses like ours can afford," Wever said.

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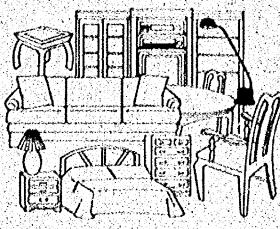
The Observer

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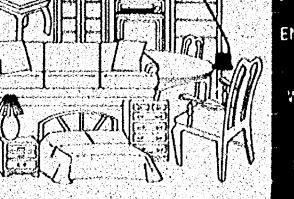


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	f Monthly Child Support, Alimony Received)
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refinance with us before August 15th, 1994, we'll give you \$50.00 at closing, as a thank you for your business. Call Credit Union ONE today for all the details. If you like the idea of saving... spend a little time with us today.



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Airborne praying mantises have ear to hear bats coming



millimeter long. This is the organ that can receive sound.

Why does it have an ear? I'm glad you asked. A mantis's car can hear the sounds of a bat. So when they fly amound at night, they can evade the attack of a bat. Scientists did not know this until recently

middle part of

their bedy on the

underside is a slit about one

It was recently discovered that other insects, like tiger moths and lacewings, can also hear the sounds of bats. Both these insects have two ears to locate the direction of the attacking but. Mantises have only one ear.

lf you don't When a praying mantis hears have A praying the echo-location sounds of a bat, the mantis arches its body over mantis in your garden, you its back, extends its front legs forshould have one. Praying mantises have only one ear. In the

ward and plummets to the ground. One ear allows the mantis to hear the bat, but it cannot determine its location. So the only thing it can do is drop to the ground and remain still. Arching its back quickly creates a stall to its flight, and as a result, the insect drops to the ground.

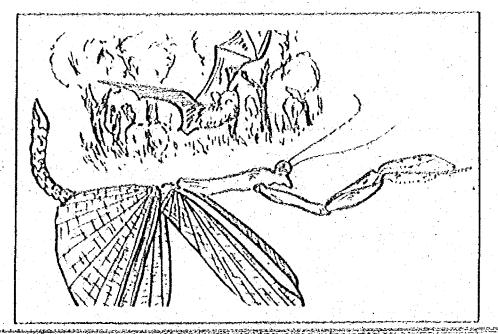
When tiger moths and lacowings locate the direction of an approaching bat, they inititate evasive actions. They may twist and turn in an erratic pattern. Or, in the case of the tiger moth, it may produce a sound to confuse the

Around the world there are about 2,000 species of mantises. Only those that fly have the single ear Even in those species where

This relationship indicates that the ear is used to detect but predators. To verify this, scientists placed some mantises with an ear among a group of red bats. When the mantises were under attack by the bats they fell to the

ground. Mantises that could not

hear the bats were preyed upon.



Egulphed for sound: A praying mantis responds to the sound of a bat approaching. Praying mantises have: only one ear. In the middle part of their body on the underside is a slit about one millimeter long. This is the organ that can receive

the female does not fly and the male does, only the male has the For Free Visitor Information & Central Lodging and Tee Time* Reservations Call:

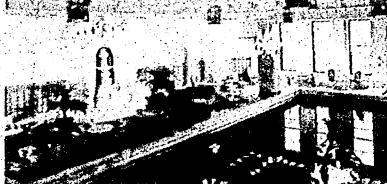
1-800-TRAVERS Traverse City Convention & Visitors Bureau

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code. You may then: · Press 1 for Instructions

* Press 2 to perusa ads

· Press 3 to enter a box number Useen to the easy to follow prompts which enable you to select advised on county, city, vehicle make, pricing, home features, etc. The following options will help you through the network:

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3 Choose your price range and listen. to the listings for the city you've chosen.

· to back up, PRESS 1 · To pauso, PRESS 2

 To lump of ead, PRESS 3 To exit of anything press*

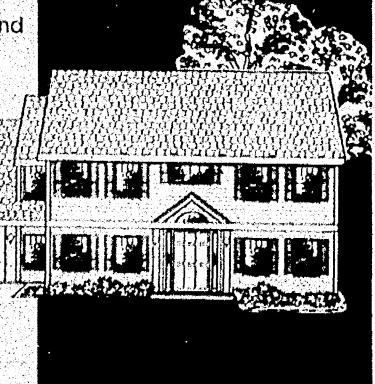
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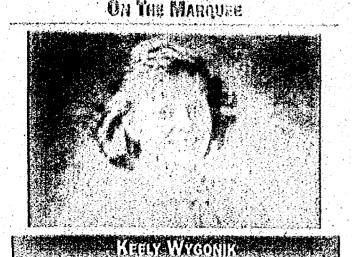
ADDITIONAL AREAS.

Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

HOMELINE 953-2020



ENTERTAINMENT



Plymouth celebration features food, music

reat music and the savory aroma of mouthwatering delights will fill the air at the fourth annual Plymouth Music Celebration, July 29-31 in downtown Plymouth's Kellogg Park and the adjacent Gathering.

Festivities begin 5 p.m. Friday, July 29 with the "Taste of Plymouth" featuring tastes from some of the finest restaurants in Plymouth. Saturday is Family Fun Day with activities focused on youngsters starting at noon. At 5 p.m. Reggae artists Black Market, and rhythm and blues artists James Wailin and Zoom will perform. On Sunday, local country artists entertain 1-9 p.m..

Enjoy the musicianship, and expertly choreographed maneuvers of the country's top drum and bugle corps, including some from Plymouth, at the Ypsilanti Summer Music Games at Eastern Michigan University's Rynearson Stadium, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2. Tickets are \$10 adults, \$8 children. Call (313) 483-4444.

I Look for the ad in this week's entertainment section to learn how you can win lawn tickets to the Aug. 4 Paul Anka concert at Meadow Brook Music Festival.

D Summer is family reunion time, and a lot of us are planning parties. Visit the new Gordon Food Service store at 39047 Grand River in Farmington Hills. It features a large selection of fresh produce, paper and grocery items, and an expanded selection of frozen foods at cost saving prices. Shoppers visiting the store will find a trained staff prepared to help customers plan special occasions with menu ideas and serving suggestions.

B Scott Lenter, 12 of West Bloomfield and I talked recently about his role in "Once Upon A Mattress" to be presented by the West Bloomfield Youtheatre, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 21-23; and 2 p.m. Sunday, July 24, at

See MARQUEE, next page

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Entertainment next week:

What's new at the movies.

W Upcoming plays and concerts in your communi-

Jazz fest showcases outstanding talent



Some of the Detroit area's finest jazz musicions will be performing during Jazzfest '94, July 28-31 in downtown Birmingham. Tickets are still available for headline concerts on July 29 and July 30. Don't miss out on the fun.

If you miss Joe Williams and Straight Ahead at the Birmingham Theatre, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 30, you'll be missing a treat. It's going to be a wonderful evening promises Debbie Wudyka who is co-chairing Jazzfest '94, July 28-31 in downtown Birmingham with Kevin Anusbigi-

Jazzfest '94 is an indoor/outdoor jazz festival that brings together some of the Detroit aren's finest jazz musicians. Concerts will be taking place all over downtown Birmingham - in Shain Park, at the Community House, Birmingham Theatre and restaurants.

Tickets are still available for the July 30 concert featuring blues vocalist Williams, who at age 75, is a classic in his own time, and Straight Ahead; five jazz musicians each of whom has contemporary musical influences ranging from R&B to clas-

Straight Ahead consists of Cynthia Dewberry, lead vocals and flute; Regina Carter, violin, background vocals; Eileen Orr, piano, synths, background vocals; Marion Hayden-Banfield, bass, background vocals; and Gayelyn McKinney, drums, background vocals.

Tickets are \$30 and \$25, and on sale now at Ticketmaster locations, and the Community House, 380

PREVIEW

South Bates Street. For information about this concert, and other Jazzfest '94 events, call the hotline, (810) 433-FEST. A complete schedule of Jazzfest '94 events will be published in the Eccentric newspapers on July 25, and will be available at the Community House during the event.

Another festival highlight a Tribute to Stan Kenton featuring Johnny Trudell and his 17-piece orchestra with Jerry McKenzie 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday, July 29 at the Community House. Concert tickets are \$25 and available at the Community House and Ticketmaster. outlets.

The Community House is also offering special dinner and concert packages for the July 29 and July 30 concerts.

The cost of dinner and concert on July 29 is \$50 with scatings at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Dinner/concert tickets for the July 30 concert are \$55. Dinner only on both days is \$25. Call (810) 644-5832 for reservations and information.

Other downtown Birmingham restaurants participating in Jazzfest '94 will also be offering special menus during the four day festival.



Guest artists: Straight Ahead, Eileen Orr (left to right), Cynthia Dewberry, Gayelynn McKinney, Marion Hayden-Banfield and Regina Carter will be performing 8 p.m. Saturday, July 30, at the Birmingham Theatre during Jazzfest.

Call restaurants for details.

"I love music, particularly jazz," said Anisbigian. "We want to put on a big party for a diverse ground of people. Our goal is to have 10,000 people attend the event."

"There's a whole variety of jazz," said Wudyka. "We've got something for everyone, blues, Dixieland, big band and bebon.'

Jazz flutist Alexander Zonjic kicks off the festival with a free concert in Shain Park 7:30 p.m. Thurs day, July 28. Free concerts will be at Shain Park Saturday, July 30 and Sunday, July 31 starting at 11 a.m.

Greenfield Village hosts Taste of History

There's plenty of fun on the menu. along with red flannel hash, catfish poorboy, and sweet potato nuts at Greenfield Village's "Taste of History," July 23-24.

Visitors can sample foods from colonial times through the present at this taste fest that highlights the significance of food at community gatherings.

"People have been gathering together to enjoy food throughout history," said Cathy Cwiek, a member of the program planning team. She willspend the weekend cooking venison hash on an open hearth at the 1760s Daggett Farm.

"In the 18th century, work was frequently combined with entertainment, so I'll be fixing foods for a community activity called a 'spinning frolic.' The colonial women would gather to spin yarn and thread but would also enjoy each other's company plus gossip and a good meal"

At the 1880s Firestone Farm, the community will be getting ready for a Civil War reunion and cooking Army soup, hominy bread, plum cobbler,

hard tack and brewing coffee. At Mattox House, an African-American household of the 1930s is getting ready for a family homecoming with catfish poorboy and sweet potato pie, while at Henry Ford's birthplace, jars of pickled cauliflower and peach jam are being prepared for a church donation party.

Visitors can also visit a tasting tent on the Village Green to buy samples of the foods they'll see prepared at historic sites. Food samples at the tasting tent are priced from 25 cents

Throughout the day, food-inspired activities will satisfy folks with an appetite for fun.

Kids can try their hands at corn grinding, play with their food to make bean pictures and macaroni jewelry, or play in a kitchen band using cooking utensils for musical instruments.

Parents can sign their children up for a mini-etiquette lesson at a children's tea party, and the whole family can team up for potato sack races and other traditional picnic pastimes.

A box-lunch auction will give visitors a chance to take home a gourmet meal that's also an unusual souvenir. Decorative baskets and other ingenious containers will be filled with private-label goodies for the lucky high bidder to enjoy.

Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village is in Dearborn, Michigan, 12 miles west of downtown Detroit. Directional signs are posted along I-75 and I-94, the Southfield Freeway (M-39), and Michigan Avenue (U.S. 12). Parking is free. Call (313) 271-1976 for information. Admission is \$11.50 adults; people 62 and older, \$10.50; children ages 5.12, \$5.75; children younger than 5, free. CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF THE

TONIGHT





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TICKETS ON SALE NOW

ENTERTAINING CHOICES

Entertaining Choices lists up coming corrects, plays, dance performunees and special events. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keen Hyporia, Entertainment editor, the Cosener & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Liveria 48150. Our fac regnitive is 591-7279.

AUDITIONS

H ROSEDALE FLAVERS

"The Newl, readings from script, 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, July 25-26 at 21728 Grand River, 14 block east of Lahser. Call (810) 253-5363.

B RIDGEDALE PLAYERS

"Quilters," 7 p.m. Monday, July 25 at 205 W. Long Lake Road, Troy. Call (810) 591-3405. Roles for seven women, over 18 with strong vocal ability. Readings from script.

Joe Pokorski of Rochester and Sarah Ann Romine of Plymouth star in "Chess" to be presented by the Players Guild of Dearborn S.p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 22-24.

Tickets are \$10. The box off ice will open 45 minutes prior to curtain. The Players Guild of Dearborn is at 21730 Madison, near Monroe and Outer Drive. For reservations or tick et information, call (313) 277

"Chess" relates the struggle between American chess player Freddie (Chris McParland) and his Russian opponent Anatoly (Joe Pokorski) for a worldwide chess title during the height of the Cold War.

Also adding to the conflict is Florence (Sarah Ann Romine), Freddie's assistant, who falls in love with Anatoly, even though he's already married to Svetlana

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Resident stars in 'Chess'

The cast also features Mark Schwenkel as Molokov, Walter M Krause Jr. of Westland as Walter, Mario Razo as the Ar-

and Biorn Ulvaeus of ABBA. Nelso wrote the book.

"Cheas" is under the direction of Bob Jones, with music direction by Randy Blouse and choreography by Marcie Urbaniak.

Show proceeds will go to the Players Guild of Dearborn's capital campaign. The money will be used for theater renova-The Botsford Jun

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PREVIEW

The music for "Chess" was written by Benny Andersson Lyricist Tim Rice is responsible for the original concept, as well as lyrics, and Richard

THEATER July 24. Call (810) 645-6666. For information, (313) 872-1000. U FLAYECAPE 84 Heartlande Theatre Company

enstruction de la constitue de **YOUTH THEATER**

Jones and John Saxon, through

BYACE CHAFTERS

"Wirard of Oz," at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafavette, Royal Oak, 7 p.m. Thursday, July 21' 7 p.m. Friday, July 22; 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, July 23, and 1 p.m. Sunday, July 24. Reserved seating tickets \$5. Call (810) 541.

MUSIC

HARDIN PARK

"Wednesdays at Eight," concert series continues 8 p.m. Wednes-

Event features folk, bluegrass

A bevy of noted musicians will perform at the 18th annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival, noon to 9 p.m. Sunday, July 31, at Ford Field in Northville. Advance tickets are \$10, available by calling, (810) 645-6666. Ticket are \$12 at the gate, for more information, call (810) 349-9420.

nere de la company de la c

presents a festival of original-

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p.m. Friday, Aug. 5 and runs Fri-

days and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sun-

days through Aug. 21. Call (810)

"King and I" starring Shirley

On Saturday, July 30, there will be a concert at Genitti's Restaurant, 108 E. Main in downtown Northville. Tickets are \$35 per

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person and include a seven course dinner. John McCutcheon, and Christine Lavin will be performing. Call (810) 349-0522 for tick-

In addition to McCutcheon and Lavin, the festival lineup includes Tom Chapin, Neil Woodward, Deadbeat Society, and Division Street.

Event proceeds will benefit people afflicted with Huntington's Disease.

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day, July 27 with New Faith Chapel Singers, a gospel ensem. ble at Nardin Park United Meth-

odist Church, 29887 West 11 Milo Road, Farmington Hills. No adinission charge.

Marquee from provious page

an intermission.

West Bloomfield High Schoool, Orchard Lake Road north of Walnut Lake Road. Tickets are \$5 adults, \$3.50 students, and available at the door. Call 1 (800) 824. 8314.

"It's really fun," said Lenter, who portrays the prince in this musical retelling of the classic fairy-tale "The Princess and the Pea." This production features over 50 performers ages five to 16 from West Bloomfield, Orchard Lake, Walled Lake, Bloomfield Hills, Boverly Hills and Southfield.

Lenter, has been active in youth theater since he was five.

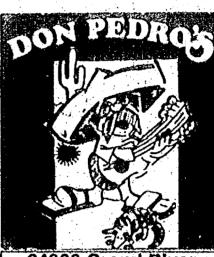
"Onco Upon A Mattress," also features Monica Jones of Franklin and Kim Palter of West Bloomfield as the princess in two different casts of the show. Don't miss it. This is a great opportunity to expose your children to theater. The show will appeal to children ages 41/4 and up. The show lasts about 11/2 hours, and there's

ECCEPTED IN THE PROPERTY OF TH

B Jazz vocalist George "Stardust" Green of West Bloomfield is performing with Harold McKinney. (plano and vocals), and Wendell' Harrison (clarinet, tenor sax) at Excalibur, 28875 Franklin Road at Northwestern Highway in Southfield, 7:30-11:30 p.m. Tues-. days through Thursdays, and 9 p.m. to I a.m. Fridays and Saturdays throughout the month of July. Call (810) 358-3355 for in-

formation. 'We play traditional jazz, there's something for everyone," said Green. "There's a dance floor and those who want to can drift back into yesterday.'

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@oconline.com or write: Observer & Eccentric! Newspapers, Inc. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.



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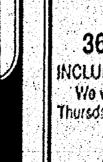
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Readers win 'Lassie' tickets

Ten lucky readers won tickets to take their family to a preview screening of "Lassic" which opens Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters.

Paddy Scott of Birmingham was the grand prize winner.

Here's her winning entry. My dog Annie is a big black Newfoundland. Annie and I are the best of friends and we have a lot in common. We're about the same size (more or less) and we are the only females living in our house.

We have to put up with living with two boys and a husband (mine)/master (hers). Sometimes we just look at each other and shake our heads, Annie sometimes flinging slobber over the floors and walls. I try not to get too upset because I know this might happen to me someday when I'm a little old-

"Unlike some people I know Annie has never made an unkind remark, answered me back or held a grudge. I'm not pointing my finger at anyone here, the guilty will recognize themselves. Annie's love is always given freely with no demands. Such qualities are hard to come by in spouses and friends, not to mention teenag-

"I think a true test of friendship is recognizing that your friend is not perfect but you still love them despite their flaws. Some of these imperfections were evident early on with Annie. Not many friends eat your shoes, makeup and several pairs of glasses. I was patient and now she only eats my lipstick. We both like Chanell



Bost friend: Annie, a big black Newfoundland, is Paddy Scott's best friend. Scott's entry was the grand prize winner in the "Lassie" contest - tell us why your pet is your best friend.

"Sometimes Annie is alone all day and she just waits by the door hoping someone will arrive. She never gets sulky or demanding. At night she sleepsnext to my bed and ferociously defends the family from raccoons and joggers that wander by our window. Once she got so excited that she jumped out the window in the middle of the night. Fortunately, there was another roof below. We thought Annie on the roof was probably quite a sight for anyone passing by our house. It's fun to have a friend who is so spontaneous!

Boy seeks justice in 'The Client'



"The Client," suspensethriller based on the best-selling novel by John Grisham is now

playing at metro Detroit movie theaters. It stars Susan Sarandon and Tommy Lee Jones and introduces Brad Renfro in the central role of young Mark Sway.

"The Client" tells the story of a young boy, Mark Sway (Renfro), who accidentally witnesses a suicide and learns a potentially devastating piece of information involving the whereabouts of a murdered U.S. senator.

When Mark finds himself pursued by both the Mob and an ambitious federal prosecutor (Jones), he hires an unlikely but feisty and resourceful woman attorney (Sarandon) to defend his rights, which fosters a remarkable relationship of trust between the two.

The film is directed by Joel Schumacher. Arnon Milchan and Steven Reuther are the producers.

"The story of 'The Client' is so human," said Schumacher. "It's funny and thrilling but deeply,

PREVIEW

deeply moving at the same time. It works on so many levels, and I think the story is affecting to all kinds of people."

To be sure, there are plenty of thrills and excitement in "The Client," but they share center stage with the relationship of the story's protagonists, 11-year-old Mark Sway and his quick-thinking, fast-talking, compassionate lawyer, Reggie Love. Their alliance is the heart of the story, and the bond that develops between these two outsiders is revealed not only in how they risk their lives to take on both the Mafia and the FBI, but in how they learn to understand, respect and love each other in the process of doing so.

Attorney Mike Cody, a Memphis lawyer who served as the film's technical adviser, said of the finished screenpaly, "John Grisham's a friend and I enjoyed the book. But when I came to the end of the script I cried. It established a very moving relationship between Mark and Reggie."



Defending rights: Mark Sway (Brad Renfro) in court with his attorney Reggie Love (Susan Sarandon) and her assistant Clint Van Hooser (Anthony Edwards) in Warner Bros.' suspense-thriller, "The Client."

UPCOMING MOVIES

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

Opening Friday, July 22 "North" - North's an 11-year-old boy, and feeling under appreciated by his parents. So he de- "White" - The second film in Bruce Willis, and Julia Louis- ter losing all that was dear to him.

Schwarzenegger

Dreyfus.

classic children's story.

Opening, Friday, July 29 "Black Beauty" - A feature film adaptation of Ann Sewell's

clares himself a free agent and Krzysztof Kieslowski's "Three sets off in search of the "perfect" Colors" triology. The story of a parents. Stars Elijah Wood, man's return home to Poland af-

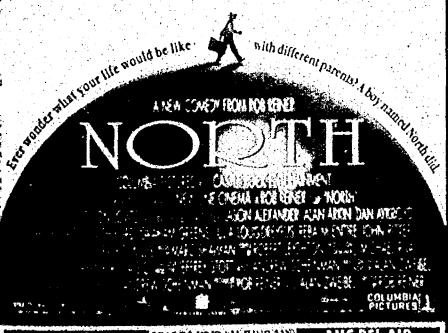
The most enjoyable Grisham blockbuster yet and the smartest thriller since 'The Fugitive." Bub Campbell, NEWHOUSE SEWSPERERS "A high-voltage charge of suspense, action and humor! Sarandon is spellbinding.

Jones is electrifying. It keeps you riveted." PER TIMETEROLLING STONE



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GUMP HAPPENS

Miracle! The Film to Beat for Best of 1994! A skyrocketing swirl of imagination, humor and heartstopping emotion. Pentastic comedy-drama. The journey leaves you dixxy

and fulfilled, Tom Hanks...a flawless performance, and it makes the movie fly. Zemeckis' movie strikes emotional chords that most Hollywood filmmakers have never heard. Richly moving."
Bob Campbell NEWSHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

"Startling ingenuity and considerable wit. Whimsical fabel. Hanks... superb performance." Press Brest, Brest Press.

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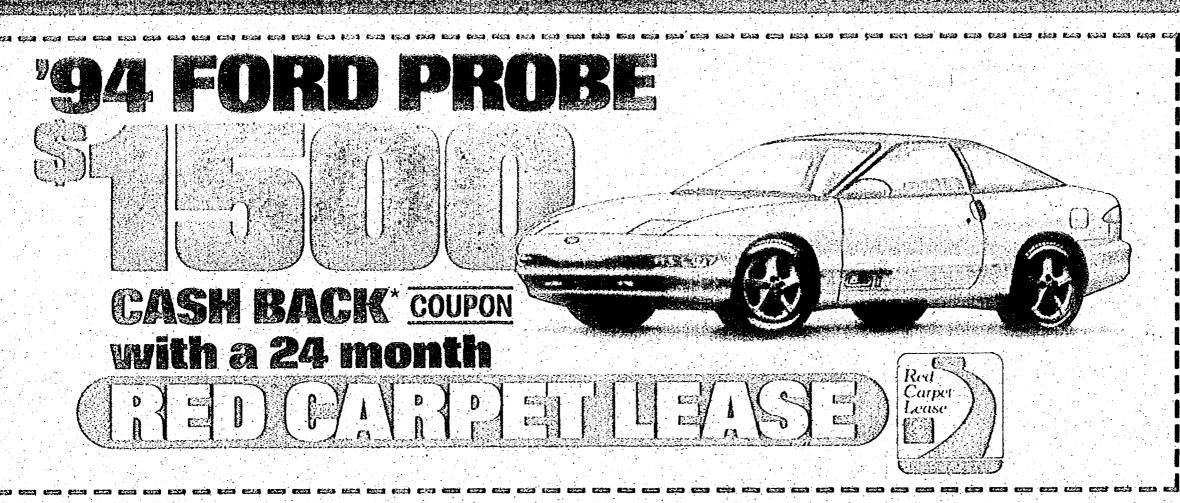
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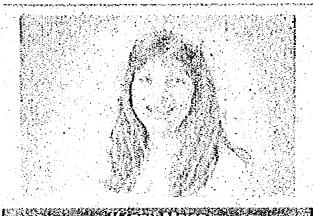
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SUBURBAN LIFE





Meet my 'Anna of Green Tarp'

emember Anna? She was one of the girls at my Moon Landing Birthday Party 25 years ago. Back then I figured she would fly to the moon one day. She was afraid of nothing and no one. And she had a wild streak in her a mile wide.

But that was long ago and far away. And things have a way of changing.

I saw Anna a couple of weeks ago. She came from her home in Grand Rapids, and I came from mine in Plymouth, and we met up in Traverse City - children, husbands and camping gear came, too.

We brought tents, stakes, lanterns, water buckets, bug spray and 2% tons of other et cetera. My stuff had been carefully inventoried, hers had not. I had divided my list into two categories: food and everything else. Food I'd subdivided into things for the cooler and things not for the cooler. Things not for the cooler I'd further subdivided into real food and snack food. I put real food in Bushel Basket No. 1 and snack food in Bushel Basket No. 2. I organized everything. else in the same fashion with many subcategories and sub-subcategories.

Packing for Camping . really click on this one. He can pack my highly organized stuff into the van so carefully and so efficiently that I always think he's left several things behind. But, no, it's always all there.

So with all our things organized to the hilt, my family traversed the highways and byways of Michigan. The traffic all the way across and up the state was very light; the weather was perfect, and the lunch stop at Arby's was uneventful, except for the parade of ants marching across Tony's fries.

Now don't get me wrong, this had nothing to do with Arby's cleanliness standards. It had to do with ordering take out and sitting on the parking lot curb in front of our van to eat and squirting the little ketchup packet too hard so that ketchup went on the pavement near an ant colony creating an irresistible trail for all area unts to follow into Tony's french fry bag. Although Tony was incensed by the whole matter, in the scheme of things, the incident was minor.

Cherry of a jam

Now what was not too minor was the 90-minute traffic jam my family found itself in as soon as we hit the Traverse City city limit sign. We only wanted to get across town, but that seemed to be what everyone else wanted to do, too.

I enjoyed watching the people strolling about, taking in the sights and sounds of the National Cherry Festival, which was just getting under way. I also liked the view of the lake we had with its shimmery blue waters and graceful white sailboats. I pointed all these things out to my loved ones. Few of them, actually none of them, appreciated the beauty I was finding in the traffic jam.

Finally, we pulled into our campsite at the Yogi Bear Park to find Anna and her family already set up and well into supper preparation. There were happy greetings all around. Once supper had been eaten, the Dads took the children on woodsy adventures while Anna and I stayed to do the dishes. Doing dishes under a canopy of leaves with the aroma of camplire smoke circling about and the sounds of birds chirping in the trees is awful close to Housewife Heaven near as I can tell.

Later that night I dug into Bushel Basket No. 2 for the S'more ingredients. The children devoured several of the goodies plus chips and candy and juice drinks and brownies and Rice Krispie treats and pop and plums and roll-ups. It

was truly disgusting. After eating all of that and playing several games of Cluess What I'm Writing in the Air with My Glowing Wood Stick, it was time to trek to the bathrooms with lanterns in hand and brush teeth and wash up.

In the middle of the night I heard crying in our tent. I called out to Joa - he's 2% - to see what was wrong. He didn't respond, but his 7year-old sister did. Carmen's stomach hurt. Well I was not shocked. I grabbed the lantern and her hand and we unzipped the tent door as quietly as we could, then made our way in the very scary, very dark woods to the bathrooms.

Once we were back snuggled inside our sleeping bags in the tent, safe and sound and feeling much better, I listened to the forest night noises for quite some time. Then just as I was drifting off, I heard another night noise, this time it was not coming from the forest, but from inside the tent. It was Carmen, Her stamech apparently still huct . . . A lot . . caught up with her.

BOD FAMILY ROOM, 60

Salosmanship: Janet Bennett

(left) and Trudy Pinto offer service with a smile, and sometimes a laugh, at the Livonia Civic Center Library Gift Shop.



Shops put gifts in the library



It goes without saying that you'll find books · plenty of books · in the public library. But more and more Friends of the Library groups are turning to gift shops to help raise money for their facilities.

By Sue Mason

Blame it on Atlanta. That's where the Livenia Friends of the Library got the idea for a gift shop, Trudy Pinto and Janet Bennett say from behind the counter of the Livonia Civic Center Library Gift Shop. And that shop in turn has spawned a portable Friendly Gift Shop at the Canton Township Public Library, according to Marcia Barker.

Twenty years ago the Atlanta public library opened a gift shop that ran out of steam a year later. That one and similar ones opened in libraries in Cincinnati and Dallas was the impetus for the Livonia Civic Center Library Gift Shop, an eclectic collection of books, toys and novelties tucked into a room not much larger than a broom closet.

We encourage browsing because there's so much to see in such a

small space," said Bennett.
One wall is filled with books about Michigan and Livonia - cookbooks, nature books, historical books - and the like. Jewelry, trinkets and decorative pieces fill a corner niche while shelving behind the counter displays even more books, including one about a spider that after being read can be turned into the arachald.

Dolls, toys like Jacob's ladder, finger puppets, paper fans and wor-

ry dolls from Guatemala and other inexpensive items for children fill shelves along a third wall.

A chain dangles in the window, displaying a musical stuffed giraffe, bear and dog. Pull on their feet and they get longer. And they slowly return to their original shape to the tune Dr. Doolittle's "If I Could Talk to the Animals."

"The reward for working here is playing with the toys," said Pinto, showing a youngster how Jacob's ladder works. "We have children. who bring their parents in here, but the best one to bring in is gramma."

Barker would love to linvo even a broom closet for the gift shop, but space is at a premium at the Canton library, so store manager Shirley Warpell and a cadre of 10 volunteers set up a rolling cart and table with their collection of books, toys, gifts and oddities.

"It's more challenging and difficult," said Barker, president of the State Friends of Libraries group, of the fledgling shop. "We hope we can prove to be successful and get a permanent place in the library."

The Canton Friends of the Library provided about \$2,500 in seed money that has been used to purchase the cart and gift items books including ones about mum purchase of \$100, so we Michigan; imported items from stocked up on other things, includ-Russia, China and India; candles; ing two gorgeous glass vases," said

the community service tent during the recent Liberty Festival, used the event to debut the first-ever Canton library T-shirt.

Bennett and Pinto give credit to longtime library commissioner Rosina Raymond, who pushed for the gift shop. When the library millage passed and the Livonia Friends of the Library decided they wanted a gift shop, room was set aside for it.

Certain style

But the job of making it a reality fell to Bennett and Pinto. The goal was to have a museum-style gift shop, and it was their responsibility to come up with an idea of how to furnish it.

So armed with a \$5,000 advance from the Friends of the Library, the two women went shopping.

They admit that they had butterflies in their stomach taking on such a task; neither one really had a lot of experience in buying, and only Bennett had any retail experience. She had worked in a friend's bookstore in Plymouth for 13 years -"I knew what books would sell," she said. Pinto, on the other hand, had been a school librarian.

But shop they did, filling the shop with things they thought would be attractive to customers. They admit it hasn't been easy, and

they've learned a lot along the way. We saw some bookends of dinosaurs, but had to make a mini-

and toys like the popular Hacky Pinto. "And when they were Sack. The shop, which was set up in shipped, we discovered that the insurance ate up the profit. Now we read everything very carefully."

The gift shop was a hit from the start. Bennett and Pinto were able to repay the advance in 51/2 months, and the shop now contributes \$15,000.20,000 to the Friends of the Library to buy things for the library.

Loyal staff

One of the reason it's such a success is the staff - 30 or so volunteers. The shop is open 32 hours a week and staffed by volunteers working in pairs for two to four hours. Many are retirces who work at the library when they're in town.

"They're so reliable and so loyal," Bennott said. "They take just as much pride in it as if they owned it. And they take such delight in selling an item that might have been on the shelf too long.'

And that kind of attitude has helped the shop offer its customers a more personalized service.

"We try to have a little more personal service where we can," Pinto said, ringing up an order for four finger puppets. "We try to have a notebook with stuff the customers want, so we can call them when it comes in."

The Canton shop has a way to go to rival the Livonia shop, It opened in January, following Livonia's museum-style philosophy, but generally, it's only been open three hours on any given day and during the summer will only be open during special events like the summer

See LIBRARIES, 5C

Hospital's gift shop has patients' touch



Showing off: Joyce Stevens (left) and Mona Johnson display some of their

Passers-by may now have a reason to stop and visit the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital in Northville Township.

Staff and patients at the facility officially opened their now gift shop, The Treasure Tree,

"This is another significant step in the remaking of this place into a hospital," said hospital director Walter G. Brown. The shop is set up much like any other hospi-

tal gift shop. There are eards and trinkets that are available for purchase and there are crafts made by patients and staff members, Items made by staff are sold on a consignment

basis with the money going back to the crafter. Proceeds from the crafts made by patients go into a special fund for patient activities.
"There are a lot of special things we would like to do for our patients, but the money isn't

there," Brown said. "Money from the gift shop will go right back to the patients, none of it will go toward running the hospitol."

attended by about 100 supporters of the brolect. which took just over a year to bring into reality. business.

The shop will be staffed at first by hospital employees, but Brown hopes patients will be activo in running the husiness in the future. Already, however, the patients' contribution to the store is apparent.

"We work with small groups to make the crafts, and we find it really helps them," said Gloria Morris, one of the activity therapists at the hospital. "Usually, it is the more introverted and quiet patients who are really good at the de-

tailed crafts. Craft items currently on sale at the shop includo ceramic figures and vases, lace decorated

Bibles and haskets and tissue box covers. A seven-member task force was appointed in apring 1993 to plan the project. They developed policies and procedures for the operation of the shop. In summer of that year the hospital sponsored a "Name the Gift Shop" contest among staff and patients. Architectural plans were completed by Dan Gasperini, a community volun-

Morchandise submitted for sale is evaluated by The Treasure Tree Aift Shop Jury Panel, The gift shop's July 6 opening celebration was. Made up of volunteers, it will meet four times

each year to select items for the shop, The gift shop is open from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Patients, hospital volunteers and administrators. Monday through Friday, Northville Regional crowded into the shop on its first afternoon in Psychiatric Hospital is at 41001 Seven Mile Rond, west of Haggerty Rond.

Tom Hanks has

done it again! In

"Philadelphia,"

as a man who

was homosexual

AIDS, he laid

our prejudices in

front of us. They

did not look im-

pressive. Now, as

RELIGION CALENDAR

Rema for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

d single point

Single Point Ministries will offer a grief support group which will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 21, in Room A-15 of Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Sir Mile roads, Livenia.

Single Point also will sponsor co-ed softball Wedneadays, July 27, at Riley Middle School, on Five Mile Road, between Middle belt and Merriman roads, Livo-

For more information, call (313) 432-1854.

D Single Place Single Place Ministries of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville offers line dancing with Betty Byrd 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, July 21 July 28, for a cost of \$32. The ministry also offers summer volleyball at 6:30 p.m. Sundays at the Park Place Apartments, on Eight Mile, between Meadowbrook and Griswold, Northville, and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, on the back lawn of the church. Cost is \$1.

The group is offering three trips this summer. Participants can fish Lake Michigan or canoe the White River in Manistee National Forest from July 29-31. They can see "The Front Page" or "Lady Be Good!" at the Shaw Festival Aug. 20-21; or attend the July 23 Tiger Game against the Kansas City Royals. For information about any of the programs, call (810) 349-0911.

B RADIO SHOWS

WAAM 1600 AM's radio show. "What is This Christian Science. and Who are These Christian Scientists?" continues throughout the summer at 9 a.m. Sundays. Upcoming shows will be "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, "Why don't Christian Scientists mix prayer with medicine?" on Aug. 21, "What are...

Christian Science nurses?" on Aug. 28, "What kind of person was Mary Haker Eddy really?" on Sept. 4, "Media Coverage of Christian Science" on Sept. 11, "Why don't Christian Scientists take medicine?" on Sept. 18, and "Is it possible to heal without medicine?" on Sept. 25.

ei teen dances

Junior high and senior high school students are invited to attend "Saturday Night in the Park" from 6:30-9:30 p.m. July 23, Aug. 6, Aug. 20, and Sept. 10. School identification cards must be shown. For more information, call Newburg United Methodist Church at (313) 422-0149.

11 The Continentals

The Continentals 1994 World Tour, featuring a concert of contemporary Christian music, will make a stop at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia, at 7 p.m. Sunday, July 24. Featuring more than 35 cast members, including vocalists, instrumentalists, dramatists and technicians, the Continentals will present the award-winning musical "Dreamer." After the performance, young people in the audience will have the opportunity to audition for upcoming tours. For more information, call (313) 422-1150.

B CREATION CELEBRATION

The Christian Education Department of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church presents "Living in God's Creation" featuring songs, stories, crafts and lunch from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 27, in Livonia's Rotary Park on Six Mile Road between Farmington and Merriman roads. The program is aimed at children aged pre-kindergarten through the sixth grades.

Permission slips, pre-registration and more details are available at the church, 26701 Joy Road, between Beech Daly and Inkster roads, or by calling (313) 274-3820 between 9 a.m. and noon weekdays.

E STUDENT UNION

The Student Union Youth Group of Convenant Community Church of Redford will join more than 15.000 teens in Washington, D.C., for a youth conference Wednesday through Sunday, July 27-31,

Responsibility: Rights' dance partner



REV. ROBERT

Forrest Gump, he invites us to SCHADEN look at our whole world and the people in it with another set of eyes, more importantly with another kind of heart.

We like to pride ourselves on the sophistication with which we supposedly approach our world and its problems. We have an opinion on almost everything and everybody. We can judge the worth of a person with more speed and supposed accuracy than Solomon was capable of achieving. Be it politicians, sports and entertainment celebrities, relatives and even our next door neighbor, we have a judgment.

We fill the talk show waves with a solution to every problem under the sun, except the ones for which we knowingly or unknowand dying of ingly act as midwives, if not as birth mothers.

Porcest Gump is too simple for our kind of sophistication. Oh, he does not buy all behaviors; not at all, but neither does he judge people. He is not nearly as concerned about what he has a right to as he is with the right thing to do. How absolutely refreshing!

To-be against rights is to be against freedom. As that is tantamount to treason, I will not denigrate the sacredness of freedom. It has been said, however, that freedom unbridled from responsibility becomes license. History demonstrates quite definitively that license in turn leads to slavery. If this is true, then we would do far more for freedom by concentrating as much on the right thing to do, or even better as Aristotle

would suggest the right kind of person to be, than what we have a right to do or have done for us.

That human beings have rights is rather basic in the philosophy to which most of us subscribe, but rights, even God-given, are forever in jeopardy where right is ignored or pushed out to pasture to make

room for political correctness. Sophisticated people are always asking questions, more often than not in prosecutorial fashion. However, all too often they are the wrong questions, because they are asked in frameworks too narrow for the wider picture of reality.

Reality will forever be colored as much by our understanding of responsibility as by our insistence on rights. Responsibility does not deny rights, but it does attempt to focus on right.

Yes, we all have rights. Women have rights in regard to their bodies; parents have rights in regard to their children. Sick and pained people have rights to dignity. Students and teachers alike have

But where do any of these rights go when looked at in isola. tion? What happens to the rights of any one person or group of people when any other one person or group of people forget about what is right because they are myopically focused on their rights as ifthey existed in a vacuum?

Forrest Gump is not a picture of sophistication, but then perhaps he is. It may still be true that unless we can view the world as a child we will continue to lose sight of the larger reality, a reality in which responsibility becomes the dancing partner of this thing called rights, when the right kind of person is as sacred as the person's rights.

The Rev. Robert Schoden is with Neuman House on the compus of Schooleraft College in Livonia If you have a question or comment, call him at 953-2047, mailbox number 1876, on a touch-tone.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Items for this calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

O 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 (313) 261-2077.

D CHURCH OF CHRIST

Garden City Church of Christ, 1657 Middlebelt, Garden City, will hold its all-ages vacation Bible school from 7:30-9 p.m. Aug. 1-5 at the church. The theme is "His Banner Over Us Is Love." For more information, call (313) 422-8660.

M FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will hold its vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to noon Aug. 1-5 at the church, 701 Church St. The program, which costs \$5, is for children who have completed kindergarten through sixth grade. For more information, call (313) 453-6464.

B BEREAN DAPTIST

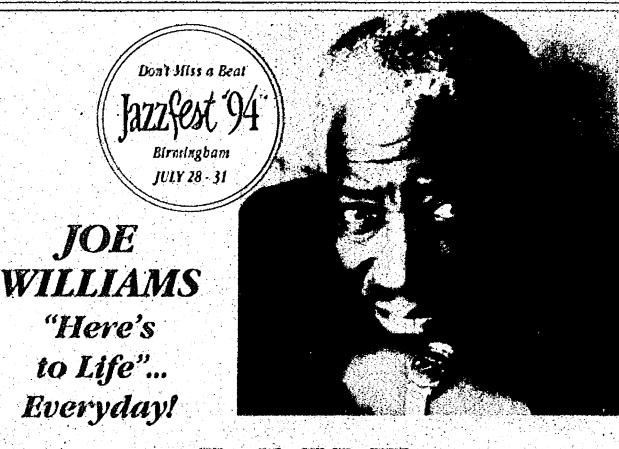
Berean Baptist Church will have a vacation Bible school, "Outback Odyssey," for youngsters age 5 through the sixth grade 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Aug. 1.5 at the church, 38303 Eight Mile, Livonia. For more information, call 477-6365.

EI CHRIST OUR SAVIOR

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church is offering vacation Bible school from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 8-12 at the church, 14175 Farmington Road, north of 1.96, Livonia. The class, open to children ages 4 through seventh grade, stresses a back-to-basics approach to Christian living. For more information, call (313) 522-6830.

国 COVERANT COMMUNITY

Covenant Community Church will have a family vacation Bible school 7-8:30 p.m. Aug. 8-12 at the church, Beech Daly and Student Street in Redford. The school will offer a weeklong opportunity for families to discover biblical truths about the "home" people have in Jesus. Activities include singing, games, crafts and an ice cream social. For more information, call 535-3100.



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CHAPHOLOGY PROFILES



Green, I read your column overy week and onloy your insightful commonts. I am very interested in having you

handwriting. I am 48 years old and, truthfully, handwriting

analyzo niy

has not changed much over the years. That should tell you comething about mel Thank you.

> C.R., Canton

If her handwriting has not

can assume her personality has not made many significant changes oither.

This handwriting is very legible and tells us she wants to communicate with others in a forthright manner.

She is a gentle woman. Her personality is characterized by compassion and empathy. A preponderance of garland connections between her letters and word endings tell us she wants to please others and have smooth relationships. Usually, she is flexible and will adapt to her surroundings. There is a need here for harmony as well as privacy.

Friction can be unsettling to her, so she often tries to placate or pacify those around her. She is in-

changed much over the years, we clined to tell people what they wish to hear. However, when things do not go well for her, she can be a tad defiant.

> The center placement of her algnature reinforces her desire to be a team player. The family name is larger than her given name suggesting that person looms large in her mind, for whatever reason.

People and social activities are sources of enjoyment for this woman. She is busy and active and has a strong desire to make an imposing appearance.

She is cognizant of what is considered proper behavior by those people who are most meaningful in her life. And she can be counted on to monitor her behavior to meet those standards.

Some repression is seen here. Perhaps she has been under the influence of someone with a rather dominant personality, but may now be feeling a need to assert herself.

Self-consciousness is also here. She appears to have a dread of being judged, so the next statement may sound paradoxical, but she also has a need for the limelight.

This is a practical woman. Material considerations appear to hold a greater interest than abstract matters.

Our writer is self-motivated. She is willing to assume responsibility. Time is used wisely and efficiently. She is more of a doer than a long-range planner. Determination and willpower are eviI read your column living week and enjoy your insightful comments. I am very interested in having you analyze my handwitting.

dent here. On occasion, however, a relaxed, possibly lazy streak may creep in.

There is a rhythmic pattern to her writing. This would be an asset, helping her perform tasks smoothly. It would also make her a good dancer.

If you would like to have your

handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48160. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, signature and handedness are all helpful and objective feedback is always







2 teens earn Gold Award, adult scout gets Honor Pin

Two local teens have been awarded Girl Scouting's highest award, the Gold Award.

The Gold Award, the highest Cole of Livonia and Anica Felton of Redford during the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council's volunteer recognition reception, held in Detroit recently. Only 10 Scouts from the MMGSC received the award this year.

To carn this award, girls must learn about themselves, explore careers, build on their telents and skills, develop leadership and conduct a services project in the community. The Gold Award reflects a personal dedication and commitment to oneself and the

community and provides a foundation for future growth and achievement.

Cole, a member of Girl Scout achievement a Senior Scout can Troop 248 in Livonia, planned receive, was presented to Melissa and carried out a three-hour father/daughter road rally as her service project. The rally allowed fathers and daughters time together and let them work as a team while experiencing Girl Scouting.

Felton developed and executed a lesson plan for teaching the French language to children on the kindergarten level to earn her award. At the conclusion of the program, the children demonstrated the French they had learned at the kindergarten grad-

The 17-year-old is a member of the Senior Girl Scout Troop 227 in Detroit.

Felton's mother Fanella also was honored. She was awarded with the Girl Scout Honor Pin, presented to individuals who have shown outstanding service above and beyond the expectations of the positions held. MMGSC President Gloria Lara and Executive Director Penny Bailer presented the award.

MMGSC, the fourth largest council in the United States, provides leadership, cultural and personal development opportunities for more than 31,000 girls in Wayne and southern Oakland counties.

'Thinking About College' helps back-to-schoolers

By BARBARA WILSON

For those with a quiet voice in their head whispering "go back to school," a program is available to help look at all aspects of the decision.

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College aponsors an event called "Thinking About College?" to help men and women through the maze of decisions that must be made when going back to school. The one-day session will be offered Aug. 3 in Livonia and Aug. 4 at the Radcliff Center, the Garden City campus of the school.

has prompted the person to move in this direction," said Nancy Swanborg, director of the Women's Resource Center. "Some do have a degree and a career, and they're looking for a job upgrade or just a change."

Club, Northwest Wayne, "Thinking About College?" was first ofeach semester at Schoolcraft.

The day starts out with an icebreaker so participants can meet with representatives from the various student services departments, such as admissions, financareer planning and placement.

Topics will answer questions like how to get started and afford times and be better off for it."

🖺 'Participants find this very helpful because they can ask questions about the positive as well as the negative aspects of returning to school.'

Nancy Swanborg

college and keeping up with younger students. Faculty representatives will come from the areas of business, computer, science, child care development, fine arts, liberal arts, health care, technical fields and academic options.

"After lunch we have a re-entry panel with people who have suc-"In nearly all cases, something cessfully returned to college," Swanborg said. "Participants find this very helpful because they can ask questions about the positive as well as the negative aspects of returning to school."

According to some returning students, the experience has been Sponsored in part by the Zonta a positive one for the family as well as themselves. Swanborg said the kids are sometimes more fered 1985 and is presented before interested in studying, if they see mom or dad sitting down to study

"The panel is really a welcome exchange of thoughts and feelings," she said. "Some families might be supportive at first and cial aid, learning assistance and then they may complain about not always having dinner on time. But these panelists show that you that the older student may have can live through the difficult

Mini-workshop sessions are also available in the afternoon for participants to explore different career options. Deciding what you want to be when you grow up can be the most difficult decision of all for those re-entering college life, Swanborg said.

About 40 people usually attend the sessions, and Swanborg estimates half sign up for classes right away. Others might apply for a later semester, but they don't do long-term tracking of participants.

The session in Livonia begins at 9 a.m. and continues until 3:30 Wednesday, Aug. 3, in Room LA 200 of the college's Liberal Arts Building 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. The cost is \$5, including lunch.

The Thursday, Aug. 4, session will be 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (check-in at 8:45 a.m.) at the Radcliff Center, 1751 Radcliff, south of Ford Road, Garden City. The fee will be \$2.50.

To register, stop by the Women's Resource Center on the Livonia campus. For more information, call 462-4443.

Car show benefits Hospice

Classic cars and street rods will take over the parking lot of the Kmart store in Canton Saturday, July 23, as part of a benefit for Hospice Services of Western Wayne County Inc.

The second annual Classic Car and Street Rod Charlty Show will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the store, Ford at Sheldon. Classic cars, trucks and street rods will be displayed and judged throughout the day, with 60 class prizes to be awarded.

Radio personality "Boogie Brian" from Oldies Radio WHND-AM will be broadcasting live from the car show.

We are accepting reservations to display cars right up to the start of the show," said Diand O'Hara, representing the Canton Kmart. "We are plan-ning quite a special day. In addition to Boogle Brian broadcasting live, we will have some terrific entertainment, door prizes, bake sale and all the merchants in the plaza will have aldowalk sales."

"We're so pleased that Kmart manager Chuck Wagner and his store associates are interested in helping Hospico Services," said Maureen Butrico. executive director for Hospice Services. "While they will award many prizes to the show participants, the real winners are the patients and families which we serve. Proceeds from the show will go directly to help our patients and fami-

lien. Cost to show a vehicle is \$7, If pre-registered, or \$10 the day of the show. Po pro-register, of for further information, call Chuck Wagner at the Canton Kmart at 455-9700.

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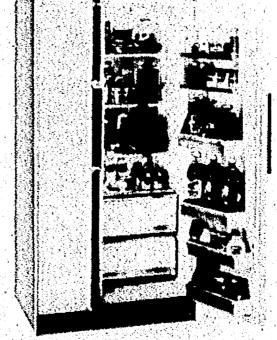
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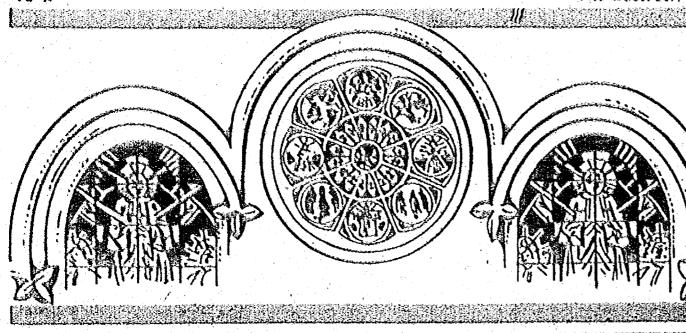
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Sunday School Morning Worship. Evening Worship Wed Family Hour

6.00 P.M.

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July 24th

11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Guest: Rev Paul Frizzell

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Paster William E. Nelson, preaching

Paulors William E. Nalpon, Mara E. Schmart Michael In Ordiner States Scop Drieda a Mine Daria Gausco

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH

nos vocecei in Earl S x 10 bia - 174 xan Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11 00 A.M. Evening Worship 7 00 P.M. Hednisday Service 7.00 P.M. Nursery Provided
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Risen Christ Lutheran 46250 Ann Arbor Road 1 Mile West of Sheldoni Phymouth - 453-5252

Worship Service 8:30 & 10:00 K M Mervi Pastor Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

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> 10:30 a.m. Dr. C.A. Ratz, "Future Glory" 6:30 p.m. "Rev. Douglas Rhind

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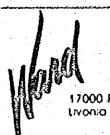


TRINITY **PRESBYTERIAN** CHURCH 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth at Gotthedson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Sarvices 8:15 e.m. Prayer & Praise Service 11:00 a.m. Traditional Service

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 9:30 A.M.

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Worship Services **Sunday School** 8:00, 9:45, 40:45 A.M.

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Evening Service 7:00 P.M.



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GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) 5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton (313) 459-0013

Sundry Worship 8-30 p m.
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9-00 am. Education, All Ages
10-00 am. Worship & Church Belicol Children Provided - Handlespeed Accestitie Resources for Heaving and Soft Engaged

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Clatenceville United Methodist

20300 Middiebelt Rd. a Livonia 274 3444 Rev. James Rummer, Parior

Worship Services
8:45 & 11:15 AM, 8:00 PM
Church School - 10:05 AM
Wednesday Enrichment

Dinner at 8:00, Classes at 7:00 Photoery Provided

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UNITED METHODIST

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 20887 West Eleven Mile Road.
Just West of Middlebelt 476-8860 Permington Hills Chapel, Worthly & Nursery 8:15 A.M. Worshlp, Nursery & Church School 10 a ni

July 24th

"Jesus and the Lake Wobegon Effect" Rev Eric Hammer

Pastor Richard & Peacock Fastor Knien B. Poole

Rev. Robert Bough Rev. Villah Freyer

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 36500 And Ailbor Traff 422-0149 flummer Schedule 8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.

July 24th Becoming The Beloved: "Our Blessedness Rev. Melanie Les Carey

Ministers: Dr. Ollson M. Miller Ray, Melanie L. Caray All was 4.7

ALDERSQATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Redford Twp.)

10000 BEECH DALY ROAD Between Physician and West Chicago Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

Worship 8:00 & 10:00 A.M. Saturday Evening Informal Chapel Worship 6:00 p.m.

July 24th Guest Speaker: Rev Herbert Glenn

Available at 10:00 a.m. Pastora M. Clement Parr

King and the control of the control ENGAGEMENTS

Wondel-Woodward

Howard and Patricia Wendel of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy, to Mark Woodward, son of Pamela Woodward of Parmington Hills and Kevin Woodward of West-

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Stevenson High School and Madonna University. She is employed by a dental office in Farmington Hills.

Her fiance is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.



He is employed at a computer company in Southfield.

An August 1995 wedding is

Judnich-Carozza

Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill, to Raymond Carozza, son of Virginia Carozza of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Churchill High School and Michigan State University. She is employed by DADCO as an inside sales manager.

Bishop Borgess High School and the University of Michigan. He is representative.

A September wedding is

Barnes-Willer

Dan and Suo Barnes of Livonia daughter, Jennifer Susan, to Kenneth Robert Miller, son of Robert

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Central Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. She is employed by Governor Computer Products as a customer service

Her fiance is a graduate of Central Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He is employed by Ford Motor Co. as a

An October wedding is planned

Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Smith-

son of Canton announce the en-

gagement of their daughter,

Kimberly Ann, to Ross Michael

Hauk, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

The bride to be is a graduate of

John Glenn High School in West-

land. She is currently employed at

Allmond Associates and attends

Her flance is a graduate of

Plymouth Salem High School and

is currently employed at Century

A September wedding is

planned at St. Michael Luthern

Ross Hauk of Canton.

Schoolcraft College.

21.

Chutch.

Single chairs

Night stands

le advoarde i

Dinelle sels l

Stullmin funken groups Hageres

Claybols

Dressers Intribets

Daybeds Planters

Vanilies

Rockers

8wings

BOTH B

Laundry baskels

O'NellI-Sleira

Tiffany Dionne Sielra and Shawn Donald O'Neill were married May 21 in Faith Community Church In Novi by the Rev. Richard J. Henderson. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kazakos of Novi and Antonio Sielra of Livonia and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Neill of Livonia.

The bride attended Novi Iligh School and graduated from Stevenson High School. She is employed by Child Development in Livonia.

The groom is a graduate of Redford Union High School and is employed by International Industriol Contracting in Sterling Heights.

Mother of the bride Lucy Kazakos served as matron of honor with bridesmaids Brenda Poster, Lisa Wismueller, Ann Braunschiedel, Erin Hayes, Angela Dinser and Kelly Bullock. Ali and Dani Kazakos served as junior home in Novi.

Debora Joan Klimkiewicz and

Thomas Joseph Szymanski were

married July 31, 1993, in St.

Edith Catholic Church, Livonia.

She is the daughter of Thomas and Joan Klimkiewicz of Livonia

and he is the son of Thomas and

Patricia Szymanski of Garden

The bride is a graduate of

Churchill High School and

Wayne State University with a

bachelor of fine arts degree. She is

employed by Donna Sacs of

The groom is a graduate of Gar-

den City High School. He is em-

ployed by E & E Manufacturing

of Plymouth as a quality engi-

Kay Swenders, Lisa Segedi and

of honor with bridesmaids Patty

Szymanski, Sharon Klimkiewicz trip to Naples, Pla.

Farmington Hills.

neer.

Szymanski-

Klimkiewicz



WEDDINGS:

bridesmaids.

Jack Parker served as best man with groomsmen Hugh Hayes, Rob King, Mark Hayes, James Nawmoff and Tony Sieira.

The couple received guests at the Hotel Barronette in Novi before leaving on a Caribbean cruise. They are making their

and Tricia Segedi. Marquel Sau-

tural served as junior bridesmaid.

Donnie Swinson, Eddie Dima-

guila and Mike Nolan served as

best men with groomsmen Dave

Hutchinson, Thomas Klim-

kiewicz and Richard Klimkiewicz.

David Arthusian was junior

Stanley-Murphy

finance. He is currently a stock-

broker at Roney and Company in

Nancy Paige served as maid of honor with Jill Wargin and Jen-

Daniel Mykols served as best

man with Donald Mykols and

Mark Stephensas groomsmen.

Ushers were Scott LaPointe and

nifer Stephens as bridesmalds.

Mykols-Floming

na Mykols of Canton.

mentary education.

Plymouth.

Andrew Wheeler.

Geri Sue Murphy and Donald Tolliver Stanley were married May 20 in Westland City Hall. She is the daughter of Patrick and Mary Murphy of Westland; he is the son of Jesslyn Taylor of Tennessee.

The bride is a graduate of Wayne High School.

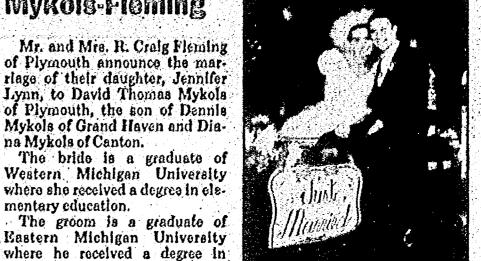
The groom is a graduate of Romulus High School. He is employed by Davison Texron.

Jill Murphy served as maid of honor, while John Taylor was best man.

The couple received guests at Local 262 in Livonia before leaving on a trip to Tennessee. They are making their home in West

Howard-Lambert

Karen Sue Lambert of Westland and Richard Shawn Howard of Westland were married July 2 The couple received guests at in The Little Wedding Chapel, Desiree Fischetti served as maids St. Michael's Greek Orthodox Farmington Hills, by the Rev. Church Hall before leaving on a Shari L. Johnson.



The couple received guests at Ernesto's Country Inn in Plymouth before leaving on a boating trip up north. They are making their home in downtown Plym-

outh.

Romulus High School and is employed by Allstate Insurance Co.

The groom is a graduate of Wayne High School and is employed by Ford Motor Co.

Cindi Chambers served as maid of honor and Michael Howard served as best man.

The couple received guests at The bride is a graduate of the Chalet of Farmington Hills.

Bob and Ellen Judnich of

Her fiance is a graduate of employed by NALCO as a sales

planned in St. Mary's of Orchard Lake Church.

announce the engagement of their and Theresa Miller of Livonia.

representative.

computer automation specialist.

in St. Edith Catholic Church.

Smithson-Hauk



from page 1C

groomsman,

choice of books and toys they can use for their storytelling. One even bought five brightly colored wears for storytelling.

"We had a lot of worries to start, but it's worked out nicely," Pinto said. "We get some fascithere is," Bennett said.

"These are a thing of the fusashes to sew on a jacket she ture," added Barker. "There seemed to be a need for it. I think they happened because people would come to the library and need 3-by-5 cards and pencils and

Navy.

day and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For more information, call 421-7238, Ext. 628.

For information on Canton's Friendly Gift Shop hours, call the library at 397-0999. The Canton Public Library is at 1200 Canton Center Road, south of Cherry Hill Road.

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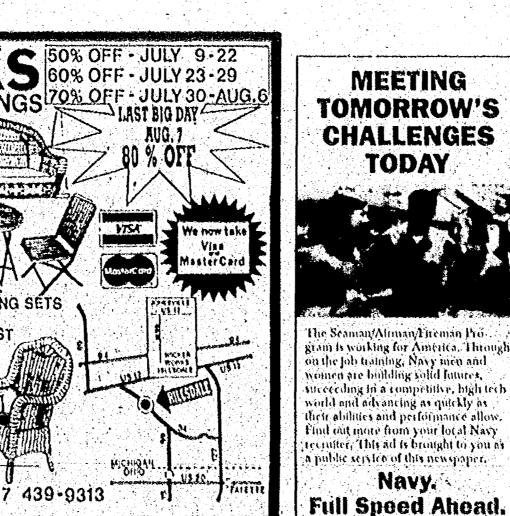
reading program, Barker said. nating customers from the library, were also asking the staff where to and we have our regular custom-But even with its limited hours, get them." ers and our newcomers. it still has made money - \$50-100 a month - although there is "We've had customers say, The Library Gift Shop is in the still plenty of fine-tuning to be This is great; I can do so much atrium of the Civic Center Library, done. At present, decisions are (shopping) without moving too Five Mile Road east of Farmingbeing made as to what to order in far.' ton Road. It is open during library The hardest job, the two women hours - summer hours are 9 a.m. quantity, Barker said. She also hopes that with the admit, is deciding on reorders. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thurs-Sometimes some things sell well addition of more trained volunteers this fall, the shop will be to start then die out; other times able to expand its hours and set items sell so well the women wish up a schedule to which library pathey had ordered more, like the trons will become accustomed. 25-cent worry dolls. The Livonia gift shop has de-In addition to Canton, the sucveloped a regular clientele and atcess of the shop has caught the tracts newcomers who show up for eye of other libraries. After checkmeetings or the monthly concerts ing into its operations, similar endeavors have been started in Roin the atrium. chester and Grand Rapids. The Livonia shop is popular with storytellers because of the "We really did think there'd be a market, and it's turned out that HUMMELS Precious Moments DEPT.



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Fash Bash celebrates 25th birthday

A unique combination of models, dancers and musicians will take the stoge at the Fox Theatre for the 25th annual Fash Bash, a benefit for the Detroit Institute of

Hosted by J.L. Hudson's and the DIA's Founders Junior Council, Pash Bash will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 3. The silver anniversary will be celebrated with the same level of high energy and surprise that have made the event grow from a small fashlon show in 1969 to the fund-raising powerhouse and "must-be-seen-at" event that it is today.

With the goal of raising more than \$300,000 to fund Detroit Institute of Arts programs and acquisitions, Fash Bash takes over the State and Fox Theatres in the Theatre District beginning at 5 p.m. with two pre-parties to get things moving.

At the State Theatre, \$100 and \$150 ticket holders will enjoy a strolling buffet, with hors d'oeuvres from more than 20 of the area's best restaurants. At musical groups will join his ballet

6:30 p.m., the live auction by Du-Mouchello's begins with nearly 50 one of a kind packages.

Highlights of this year's auction include two-year leases of a Ford Windster and Probe; cruises aboard Royal Viking Lines; getaways to Hawali, the Sundance Film Festival, Germany, America's Cup and Portugal and tickets to a toping of the hit comedy show "Home Improvement."

At the Fox Theatre, the doors open at 5:30 p.m. for a pre-show reception, complete with entertainment and a cash bar.

At 8 p.m., Hudson's takes over the Fox with a dynamic fashion extravaganza. Always an energetic production, this theatrical event intertwines unique dance performance with the letest in fall fashion trends.

Myron Johnson, artistic director for the professional dance theater company Ballet of the Dolls, has creatively choreographed the six-segment show. Two talented

troupe in providing the fall fashion presentation with its theatri- United States, the popular TGIF cal appent -- Savage Aural Hotbed, a stimulating percussion group from Minneapolis, Minn., and The House Jacke, an award-winning northern Californiabased a cappella sextet.

The fun continues at the State and Fox Theatres with After Bash parties scheduled at both venues for ticket holders. New this year is a silent auction at the State Theatre, complete with more than 40 incredible packages.

Fash Bash '94 celebrates 25 years of community involvement with the arts. The event began as a small benefit for the Detroit Institute of Arts in 1969. It was hosted by the Founders Junior Council, a young auxiliary of the DIA, and enlisted the support of local retailers who provided stylish outfits for modeling.

In addition to Fash Bash, FJC hosts educational and entertaining previous of exhibitions, behind-the-scenes tours of the DIA,

and private collections in the series to introduce new people to the DIA and visits to local artists' studios.

A new ticket designation for this year's Fash Bash is the \$150 gold patron level which offers all the perks of the \$100 ticket plus recognition in the program, the hest seats for the fashion show, reserved seats with conclerge service at the patron party and a special gift.

Other tickets are \$100 which includes the patron party and auction at the State Theatre, volct parking, seats in the Fox Theatre for the fashion show and the After Bash at the State and Fox Thea-

The \$35 tickets include main floor and mezzanine scating at the Fox and the After Bash. The \$25 sponsor tickets include balcony seating at the Fox and the After Bash. For tickets, contact TicketMaster outlets or the DIA one-of-a-kind trips to museums ticket office at (313) 833-2323.

Hyland

Friends and family, including seven of their eight sisters, gath. ered July 8 to honor Bernard and Mary Hyland of Venice, Fla., formerly of Livonia.

The Hylands are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. They exchanged your on July 1, 1944, at St. Ceellia Church in Detrolt. She is the former Mary E. Jones.

Both retired for five years, the couple have five children - Maureen Olschanski of Novi, Mark of Plymouth, Dennis of Cathedral City, Calif., Bernard of Canton and Brian of Morgan Hill, Calif. They also have 16 grandchildren.



Murphy

Mike and Evelyn Murphy of Northville, formerly of Livonia, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at a surprise party given by their children.

The couple exchanged vows on May 1, 1954, at St. Francis De Sales Church in Detroit, followed by a honeymoon trip through Virginia. She is the former Evelyn Down.

Thirty-year residents of Livonia, they have six children -Mike of Dearborn, Tim of Hollywood, Fla., Shawn Lewis of Lincoln Park, Kevin of Novi, Tom of Hartland and Allison Johnson of Livonia. They also have nine grandchildren.

He is an electrical engineer with the Ford Motor Company in Northville.

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Dearborn and sings in the choir at Our Lady of Victory Church in

Family room from page 1C

A move outside

We tried cleaning things up quietly, in the 3:30 a.m. dark, with Joe and Jack's diaper wipes. I couldn't see how successful we had been in cleaning up, so I suggested that she and I go in the van and try resting in there until the sun came up.

Just as the sun rose, so did baby Jack. Ron, my husband, brought the baby to the van window so that I could see his hungry little face. I opened the door, gave my brief explanation and then took Jack from him. The baby wanted breakfast and I am his restaurant. So there I was nursing

baby Jack in the van in the wilds of the Yogi Bear campground with a daughter recovering from a goody overdose in the backseat and I planning the breakfast I would be making for the two families when, suddenly, the rain began.

I would not be outdone by any. of this. Anna, I knew, wouldn't be outdone by it either, if she were in my shoes. My shoes - there they were still very soggy from when I jumped into the little wading pool to rescue a face down, floating Joe. the night before. Anyway, if Anna, my fly to the moon, afraid of nothing and no one friend would not be daunted by similar circumstances, then neither would I.

So after feeding Jack, I put him back in his little portable crib inside the dry tent, then came out into the rain and got about the business of making pancakes and bacon and coffee in the rain. It really wasn't too bad because Anna's green plastic tarp was tied to some trees and underneath it was our picnic table.

So you see, we were dry. And so we were happy. Well, I was happy. The others seemed a bit grumpy. They really shouldn't have been, because I could see the sky getting brighter as each minute passed. Anna couldn't see it . . . she wasn't looking hard enough.

Karen Meier delves into where to find a fruit stand shaped like a giant cherry, how to prevent a tent from billowing and when is a good time to say "when" next week in Part Two of "Anna of Green Tarp." Meantime, if you have a question or comment for Karen Meier, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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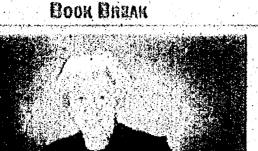
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CREATIVE LIVING



Vigtoria Diaz

On a beautiful day, a dark saga emerges

am writing a mystery novel. This is so strange and unexpected for me that, any minute now, the world will surely come to an end.

While I often read mysteries and enjoy many of them, they always remind me of one of my most abiding blind spots: I am utterly helpless when it comes to solving literary crime. In fact, in all the whodunits I've come across in my life, I can remember being able to ferret out the villain only once. And maybe that doesn't even count, since it wasn't really a book I was reading, but a play I was watching (Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap").

So, why write a mystery novel? If I can't take a crime apart, can I put one together? Search me.

All I know is that an idea for a book tumbled out of the sky one day last spring, and fell at my feet. And, for whatever reason it was in the form. of a mystery.

Grubbing around in the dark, damp earth of a backyard rose garden that day, I was fantasizing about impossible flowers that would surely flourish there in the coming weeks. My neighbor next door was planting a tree. The sun was shining. A bird sang. Some butterflies made an appearance. (I am not making this up.) Disney and Technicolor could not have done a better job on the bright and beautiful day.

And then suddenly, mayhem moved in - not real mayhem; but the thought of it. There, in my head, a scene: A woman coming home to an unlit apartment at the end of a long work day, suddenly attacked and brutally assaulted by someone she can't see.

Waiting for her. There. In the dark. I had no idea at all where the image came from (Keep in mind that this was weeks before the O.J. Simpson case.) At first, I didn't really pay much attention to it. In itself, there was nothing especially original about it. Crazy ideas, seemingly appropos of nothing, pop up in my head all the time, disappear, and never return.

But then, some characters I'd never met began to niggle their way into the gray periphery of my thoughts. Before I knew it, somebody (me?) had put words into their mouths. I imagined them in an apartment, a schoolroom, a hospital corridor, a bar. They appeared to belong in an old, historic city I had once known very well, but haven't seen for years now. I imagined them strolling the streets of that city. I saw one of them hiding some place. I saw another running from something.

What if . . . , I thought. And then what if . . And then what if . . . And, finally, what if . . .

Eventually, I had a beginning, an end, and something in the middle, a few bits of dialogue, a scene or two (faintly drawn), and characters who wouldn't go away and leave me alone. It would appear the game was afoot.

But a skeletal structure does not make a novel. How best to cover the bones, and flesh out

There is no secret recipe for writing the successful who dunit, of course. And, even if there were, it occurred to me one wistful day that it would guarantee nothing - the difference between the recipe for the ple, and the ple itself being rather considerable.

Still, I examine a lot of "recipes," Make an outline, or you're done for, some say. Don't make an outline - you'll lose your spon-

tancity, others advise. In a mystery, the plot's the thing. In a mystery, start with characters. An amateur sleuth is your best bet.

An amateur slouth is not your best bet. Go with the first-person viewpoint - always. Go with the third person viewpoint - always. Go with multiple viewpoints - sometimes.

Also, I sample a lot of finished products. This probably helps more than I realize, but much of what I read is so well-crafted that I'm left feeling even more inadequate than when I started, Julie Smith's "The Axeman's Jazz" almost did

In the end, I am left with the writing, of course. No getting around it. John Stoinbeck once said that the only way to write a good short story is to write a good short story.

I'm sure the same is true of writing a good

Sec \$444, 2D

LOOKING AHEAD

What to look for in Creative Living next week:

Izarn about the fine art of the animated film industry in a visit to the Animation Station in Plymouth.

Native West hosts an indoor American Indian

art festival in Plymouth, Exhibitions, art gallery listings.

Whittling whimsy: Roy Sipes of Westland carves everything from comical cowboys and dogs to vultures in wood.

Wood sculpture carves out fun



Whittle away the hours Aug. 6-7 at a Livonia wood carving show that's fun for the whole

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Listen long enough to a gathering of wood carvers conversing and you're bound to notice how the words fun and sharing keep popping up again and again. The cais apparently maradorie

contagious. The Livenia Arts Commission has joined with the Livonia Civic Center and Noble libraries to provide a taste of the artworks that will be on hand at the 20th annual Livonia Wood Carvers Club Show Aug. 6-7 at Eddie Edgar Sports Arena, 33841 Lyndon at

Farmington Road, in Livonia Through July 29 showcases in both libraries feature the handiwork of a handful of the club's 170 members as a preview to the upcoming wood carving extravaganza

sponsored by the Livonia Parks and Recreation Department. More than 100 exhibitors from eight states and Canada will display wildlife, birds, animals, human figures miniatures, marquetry and relief from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7.

Admission is \$1 per person, or \$2 for a family. A paid admission on titles visitors the charge to win.

entitles visitors the chance to wintheir choice of carvings or tools in drawings to be hold hourly throughout the show.

"The show's purpose is to pro-mote the art of wood carving so that we can spread the interest and joy and creativity to others, said Pat Lea, Livonia Wood Carvers Club president.

Lea will exhibit miniatures in

See SCULPTURE, 4D



Team sport: Ernest Pfosch, a member of the Livonia Wood Carvers Club. hand crafted this World Cup Soccer player. Camaraderie. plays.an important role in the art of wood carving.

Birthday bash draws on creativity

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

When Rosemary Abraham was planning her 9-year-old daughter Megan's birthday party a few weeks back, she looked for something different in the way of entertainment.

For previous celebrations, the Plymouth Township mother of two had hired clowns and cowboys or revolved activities around train rides and backyard carnivals. Abroham was running out of ideas fast when Megan thought it was wonderful,"

she saw a flier listing art classes for children at the Michigan Art Exchange in downtown Plymouth. The artist's cooperative gallery, which opened in February, offers an array of arts related services. They sent out one of their instructors and

the party was on its way. "The kids really enjoyed it. They were real engaged and it was a learning experience. My daughter

Nearly 20 children ages 9 to 12 attended the gala birthday event with award winning artist, Andrea DeZell. The Plymouth Township resident; best known for her realistic oil paintings, entertained the young party guests with a lesson on drawing faces. Parents were invited to stay and participate.

After setting up her easel under a huge weeping willow tree in

Abraham's backyard, DeZell instructed the budding artists in the proper placement of features like eyes. But first she had them turn

and face the person next to them. "You have to do something to interest both the boys and girls, so they did each other's portraits. It was extremely creative. When they were all done we had the birthday

See BIRTHDAY, 2D

Art Best Artheat features vignettes from the suburban orts scene, Write: Artboat, Creative Living, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-

M XXYXNDED DEADLINE

The new deadline for our High Hopes Sunflawer Contest is Thursday, Sept. 1. Watch for details in the July 28 Carden Spot column.

III WEARABLE ART

Looking for a gift for your favorito gardener or cat lover? Check out the new T-shirts bearing the art of Norma McQueen at The Art Gallery

McQueen transfers her watercolor and acrylic paintings of flowers, vegetables and cats to the shirts priced at \$18 each.

The Art Gallery is at 30116 Ford Road in Sheridan Square, Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Thursday Saturday, For more information call McQueen at (313) 261-0379.

M SCULPTOR DISPLAYS WARNINGS

' Kandall Lentz of Redford Township recently ex- I media Silyer Medal Exhibition in Detroit

hibited three large scale sculptures in the

"Good Art Show" curated by Therese Swann at the Michigan Gallery in Detroit.
The primitive-looking works, crafted of found objects, primarily wood scraps, the powerful fig-ures haunt and taunt the viewer with their tow-ering presence. Capable of sending shivers up the spines of onlookers, the strange beings fea-

ture skull-like heads, metal rib cages, and talls. The sculptures were originally exhibited in Lentz's one man show, "The Rape of the Future: Dark Warriors in the New World Order" at Nelson's Gallery in Livonia last year. In March, Lentz won Best of Sculpture, including a \$250 cash prize, at the Scarab Club's all-

Birthday from page 1D

Artsy Alternative: Rosemary Abraham held an artsy party to celebrate daughter Megan's ninth birthday in the backyard of their Plymouth Township home.



Discover The Power of Number 1.

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wow! What a view

from this great 3 bedroom brick ranch

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EARLY BIRD GETS RANCHII Woodereek Hils: Rackh 3 bed-roods, 2 baths. UKGQ room, separate dising room: family foom with fireplace, 1st Boor laundry, Includes appliances, Partially 2 car garage, \$189,900 CENTURY 21 MJL Corporate Transferee Service \$51,6700 **EARMINGTON HILLS**

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WHITE LAKE

COZY RANCH 3 bedrooms, 1 bath & garage. Cedar Island Lake privileges, \$ 81,900 (1801) CENTURY 21 At The Lakes 363-1200 Ask for Detaile Island. girl choose the winner, said DeZell. "The parents as well as the

children got right down on the grass and the parents had fun, too." If the crowd had been younger,

DeZell said, the game plan would have called for drawing animals from simple shapes like circles, squares and ovals.

For the second half of the party. DeZell provided separate palettes. brushes and water-based paints for the children to decorate themselves and each other. As the creative juices began to flow, panda bears popped up in strange places.

"Kids will get very bored, so we did two separate activities. One boy painted a green snake that coiled around his entire arm."

Total time spent drawing and painting at the party was less than two hours. Any longer amount, DeZell said, risked a loss of the children's attention.

When the cost of a clown's services for a party could run as high as \$100, the artsy birthday party was a bargain at just under \$60. Dezell supplied all of the art materials. All Abraham had to do was retrieve a roll of paper towels from the kitchen to mop up the 12 You have to do somothing to interest both the boys and girls, so they did each other's portraits. It was extremely creativo.

Andrea DeZell

splashes and splatters of paint. If entertaining guests with ap-

tivities like drawing and painting isn't your cup of tea, the Michigan Art Exchange offers artists/ teachers demonstrating a variety of mediums that include jewelry making, sculpture, basket weaving, paper collage, the Japanese art of Oshabana using natural fibers to create framed artworks. and a chalk walk where students design murals on a sidewalk. A photo is then taken and transferred to a frame or T shirt.

"We have 15 different artists we can send out to 15 different locations," said MAE co-owner. Frank Kuszak of Plymouth.

For information on the artsy birthday party, call the Michigan Art Exchange at (313) 459-1906.

Saga from page 1D

mystery novel. It certainly feels lonely, though, and especially for a writer who is used to "writing short," the road to novel completion looks mighty long at this point. But what can I do? I'm committed to this thing. After all, how often do book ideas fall from the sky, and land in my own backyard?

Victoria Diaz of Livonia, a longtime member of Detroit Women Writers, tracks the books and literary industry for the Observer. and Eccentric Newspapers. She says she "has a lifelong interest in reading, everything from great novels to cereal boxes." You can leave a message for her on a Touch-Tone phone by dialing 953-2047, then her mailbox number,

CLARIFICATION

Pictured in the photo for the Art in the Park story in last Thursday's Creative Living section was Livonia crafter Cathy LaCroix, not Laurel Raisanen.

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COZY BUNGALOW Three bedrooms with many updates - windows,

furnace, central air, kitchen cabinots and counter top, circuit breakers, garage door and more... 16x12 master bedroom plus sitting area. ML#424644

\$65,900

455-6000



WHAT A GREAT VALUE! For this four bedroom, two and a half bath colonial in desirable Gold Manor sub, includes: a formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, library, family room, many updates. Finished basement with wet bar and bath. One year Home Warranty

ollered, ML#436478 \$172,500

\$195,000

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VINTAGE HOME IN PLYMOUTH Most updating donel Beveled glass doors, beautiful woodwork, fireplace, aun porch, balcony, five bedrooms, sludy, perious, family room, dining room, large kitchen. ML#433641

455-6000



WHAT A DEAL!!

One year Home Warranty, three bedroom brick, ranch, professionally maintained inground pool, central air, updated carpet in the living and dining rooms, one and a half car garage. HURRYII ML#430774

\$75.500

455-6000



MOVE RIGHT INTO THIS

Three bedroom ranch. Has open floor plan with cathedral ceiling, caramic loyer, lat floor. laundry, central air, deck, privacy fence, humidilier, air filter, two car attached garage, sprinkler system and shed, ML#433746

\$96,900

455-6000



THIS PLACE IS FOR YOU!!... If you like a colonial with contemporary floor plan. Neutral colors, valided ceilings, wooded lot, finished walk-out basement. Four bedrooms, three and a hall baths, flying room, dining room, family room, more, ML #439142

\$255,000 455-6000/220-1212

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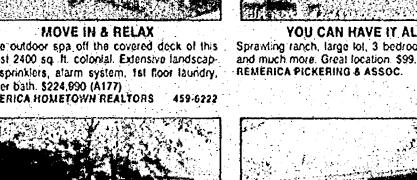
'BEST OF BOTH WORLDS' Privacy on 2 levels over 1600 sq. ft in this lovely sunny & bright 4 bedroom, 2 full bath home in one of Novi's finest subs could be yours. Beautifully landscaped, freshly painted. sit on the deck & enjoy! \$141,500 (A181). REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222



LARGE COLONIAL With over 2300 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 21/2 baths. Large family room with wet bar & fireplace. Living room with stop up formal dining room. Huge lamily kitchen with all new flooring. Library, 1st floor laundry and more. \$139,900 (A176): REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222



MOVE IN & RELAX In the outdoor spa off the covered deck of this almost 2400 sq. ft. colonial. Extensive landscaping, sprinklers, alarm system, fal floor laundry, master bath. \$224,990 (A177) REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222



QUIET COUNTRY SUB

3 bedroom ranch features nearly \$100 sq. ft. of comfortable family living. Features a dream kitchen, with custom pantry, specious dining, large deck; beautifully landscaped fenced lot, central air, full basement, \$101,900 (A183)
REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222



MINT, MINT, MINT Quiet country sub, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, all neutral decor & over 110 sq. ft. of comfortable living. Updates included new paint, carpeting, refinished hardwood floors, an absolute fabulous finished basement, central air, beautifully landscaped lot, mature trees & much more \$109,900 (A18) HEMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222



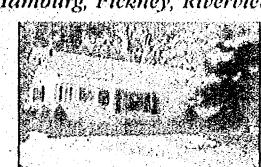
Three bedroom ranch with oversized garage, finished basement, gorgeous kitchen with solid oak cabinets & much moret \$89,900 (6294), REMERICA PICKERING & ASSOC. 458,4900

REMERICA

SUBURBAN REALTORS 15707 Farmington

Livonia

261-1600



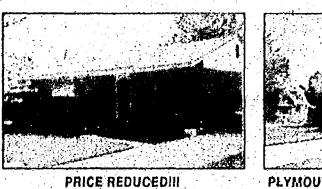
WANT SOME SPACE? Maintenance free ranch on large lot, nice size rooms, newer doorwall, windows, carpet & roof. \$79,999 (6295). REMERICA PICKERING & ASSOC. 458-4900.



GREAT LOCATION New central air, furnace, windows & root. Kitchen skylites, finished basement with rec room, 21/2 car garage, \$75,900 (6275). REMERICA PICKERING & ASSOC.



YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL! Sprawling ranch, large tot, 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath and much more. Great location. \$99,900 (6162)



\$3500 gets you in. Three bedroom brick ranch, new central air, furnace, roof, remodeled bath-Family room with full brick fireplace. \$68,500 REMERICA PICKERING & ASSOC. 458-4900



SPRAWLING RANCH 1700 sq. ft. on large corner lot with full basement & attached 2 car garage. Must see! \$125,000 (6293) REMERICA PICKERING & ASSOC.



COUNTRY FEEL WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS Well maintained 5 bedroom home on a half acro. Laminated kitchen, bath cabinets, and doors throughout Newer carpet and some hardwood floors, fireplace in living room. Appliances are negotiable, \$97,500 (F\$699)



A COUNTRY EXECUTIVE LIFESTYLE Mint colonial on 1 acre. Huge deck, formal dining room, and a family room with view, Make this a rare opportunity. Add in a barn for your toys, even a horse or two, and this is definitley the best of both worlds. \$219,900 (F5691) REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400



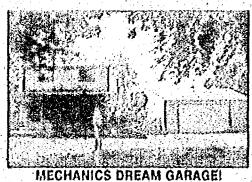
COME AND GET IT! It's here Close in downtown Northville (for easy shopping, dining, stroffing). It's got it charm, character, updates, light and electricity, great price! It's going going \$119,000 (F5702)
REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400



PLYMOUTH'S BUILDERS OWN HOME! Custom colonial on large corner lot. Almost 2,400 sq. ft. and tons of updates! Huge ceramic toyer newer kitchen, no wax flooring and carpeting. Andersen windows throughout. Beautiful sparkling in-ground pool. \$159,900 (F5712)
REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400



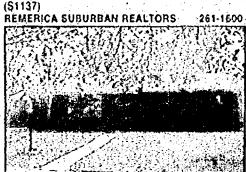
Three bedroom, 11/2 bath ranch on quiet court. Central air, fireplace in family room, double paned windows, full basement partially finished. ceramic tiled bath, sprinkler system, shed, 2 car attached garage. \$115,900 (F5713) REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS



Three car garage is heated, insulated, 220 AMP service, phone jack, lots of storage in this 3 bedroom totally updated home, 2 full baths, double lot. Asking \$82,900 (\$1148) REMERICA SUBURBAN REALTORS



ALMOST 1/2 ACRE LOT IN GREAT AREA Three bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch with a finished basement and many updates. Huge deck off the large remodeled country kitchen, this home was built in 1986. Asking \$112,900



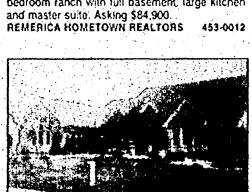
Three bedroom brick ranch with large beautiful for and a view of the park. Remodeled kitchen. new 11/2 bath, 2 fireptaces, patio, finished breezeway and custom finished basement. Asking \$144,000 (\$1141)

COVENTRY GARDENS!





NEW CONSTRUCTION In Westland with Livonia schools! Brand new 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, large kitchen and master suite. Asking \$84,900.



PLYMOUTHS PRESTIGIOUS DEER CREEK Is the setting for this lovely 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath Cape Cod. First floor master suite with jacuzzi. Great room with fireplace & soaring cathedral ceiting. Formal dining room, beautiful kitchen, central air, deck, plus 315 car garage and more. REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 453-0012

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BEAUTIFUL HOME IN PLYMOUTH Arborcroft Sub. Many beautiful new updates! This is a "must see" home! Newer carpetthroughout, ceramic the floor; neutral decor. Lovely front porch for warm summer evenings.

REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 453-0012

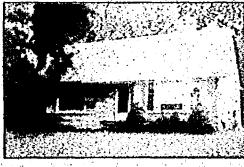


YERY AFFORDABLE COLONIAL IN PLYMOUTH Lovely enclosed porch runs across front of the house. Beautiful kitchen, large master bedroom. that measures 22x12 with full bath access. Also includes dining room, den & 2 baths. Low taxes make this an even better buy! \$119,500 REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 453-0012

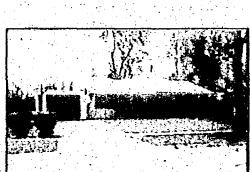


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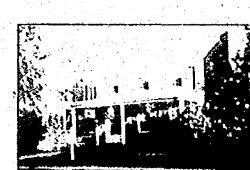
1900 sq. ft. colonial located on large corner lot in Whispering Meadows Sub. # 3. Large family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage and much, much more! Asking \$179,900 REMERICA HOMETO



COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST!
Spacious 1,700 sq. ft. of quality sitting on 11a acres, featuring 4 bedrooms, dining room and full basement. Asking \$138,700 REMERICA BRIGHT REALTY 479-1040



BRETON PARK Immaculate brick ranch with 1,600 sq. ft. o comfortable living. Featuring open concept. two-way fireplace, 4 bedrooms and Florida room. Only \$87,900 REMERICA BRIGHT REALTY



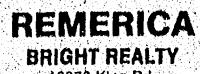
Tastefully decorated in neutral tones this 3 bedroom 40's era colonial is located in Southgate's Old Homestead Sub. Move-in condition REMERICA BRIGHT REALTY



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Sculpture from page 1D

cluding what's left of the 101 dalmations she carved in 1992. "There's a lot to see. Chain saw

artist, Al Heron will be carving outside. He starts from a bare log last year, he carved a bear, a standing jack rabbit and an owl." said Lea of Livonia. "There'll also be a miniature carousel that really works playing music 15 minutes out of the hour."

A common misconception when people hear the term wood carving is to think ducks, decoys that is: flut the sculpture on display in the show is art. Carvers will compete in 47 categories for First, Second and Third Place ribbons.

"There's a lot of very fine carvers, a lot of award winning carvers, including a champion wood burner, gathered under one roof," said Lea.

In addition to exhibitors, the largest wood carving show in Michigan offers books, videos, carving tools, knives, and blanks or starters as well as different species of woods for beginning as well as experienced carvers.

Roy Sipes started carving 20 years ago after attending a wood carring show. What attraction does the time-honored eraft hold for the Westland resident who retired from teaching art in the Livonia Public Schools three years ago?

"It's inexpensive. There are friendly people that are very helpful, and you don't need previous art experience. In fact, you don't need to know anything about art,' said Sipes.

"We're a social group," added club secretary, Pat Howell of Livenia. "We're not strictly competition."

Founded in 1975, the Livonia Wood Carvers Club boasts members of all ages and occupations. Weekly workshops on Tuesday evenings and Thursday mornings at the Livonia Senior Citizen Center on Farmington Road and Five Mile draw a lot of families, and retirees. Is there one common trait among people who like to whittle away their spare time in

"We buy a lot of band-aids," quipped Sipes.

EXHIBITIONS

Send announcements of Oak land County and Wayne County art gallery exhibitions to: Creative Living Editor, Observer & Eccenthe Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Barningham 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 making 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, Lnon:a 48150, and order document 7301. With either method, leave a daytime telephone number and indicate if you want delivery by fax or mad. The listing is updated weekly.

MUSEUM/GALLERY Thursday, July 21 - "A Summer Show" continues through Aug. 18. Reception to meet the artists 6-3:30 p.m. Thursday. The main level gallery features local artists whose works personify the meaning of summer, including paintings by Judith Rogoff, Luda Tcherniak, Sandra Levin and Dodi Sikevitz and a 36-by-60-inch. table of handmade and painted. tiles by Judge Stephen Cooper de

B JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN

In the upper level gallery is "Stars and Flowers," an exhibit of photo images by Caren Nederlander of Franklin that include her early work - rock "stars" from her private collection of the '70s and '60s - as well as her most recent "flowers" images. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, in the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple at Drake

picting a Michigan beach scene.

M CALLERY: FUNCTIONART

in West Bloomfield, (810) 661-

Friday, July 22 - The works of Mark Haines and Guy Sabrie will be displayed to Aug. 22. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Friday. "Art from the Fire" is an exhibit of wrought steel furniture that captures the elegance of nature by transforming non-traditional materials. Gallery: FunctionArt is et 23-BW. Lawrence in Pontiac, next to the Lawrence Street Gallery. The entrance is at the rear of the building, accessible from the Pike Street Restaurant's parking lot. Call (810) 333-0333.

M PONTIAC GLASS COMPANY

Friday, July 22 -- The gallery features the local talent of Michigan Glass Guild members displaying blown, fused and flat glass sculpture, decorative and architectural items. Opening reception to meet the ertists 5.9 p.m. Priday. Hours are noon to 6 p.ra. Wednesday. Thursday, noon to 8 p.m. Priday-Saturday, by appointment only Tuesday, 23 W. Lawrence, Pontiac. (810) 332-6619. E CHRATTYE ANTS CENTER

Friday, July 22 -- Three exhibits | 1st Interpretations that abound on

MORTGAGE

RATE UPDATE

continue through Sept. 16 at 47 Williams in Pontiac Reception featuring a presentation by the center's performing arts faculty 5-9 p.m. Friday, in conjunction with a Pontiac Gallery Crawl. The exhibits are works by the center's faculty; "Biomorphic Nudes," platinum print photographs by Dennis Collins; and "Falsies, Fairy Tales and Fallacies," work by local sculptress Sara Cummings, Call (810) 333-7849.

19 VAN HOOSEN PARK Saturday Sunday, July 23-24 --The Pontiac Oakland Society of Artists will have an outdoor artfestival under tents in conjunction with the Van Hoosen Museum Family Weekend, in the park on Van Hoosen Road, off Tienken and one mile east of Rochester Road in Rochester. The Rochester Hills Museum will host a summer juried arts and crafts to show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day in and around the Van Hoosen Dairy Barn, admission is \$1 per person, free for ages 5 and under (admission allows visitors to enjoy Van Hoosen Farmhouse tours, musical entertainment and firing demonstrations by costumed Civil War soldiers). Call the museum at (810) 656-4663 for more infor-

11 THE SYBARIS GALLERY

Saturday, July 23 — "Summer Pleasures," a mixed media exhibition featuring works in clay by David Furman and Richard Newman, metal by Hoss Haley and Nancy Koenigsberg and wood by Dennis Elliott and Dan Kvitka, will continue to Aug. 18. Jewelry always available. Opening reception 2-5 p.m. Saturday. Special summer hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, closed Aug. 22 to Sept. 9 for summer vacation, 202 E. Third, Royal Oak, (810) 544-3388.

M PARK WEST GALLERY

Through July 21 - A show of work by Peter Max, the official artist for the World Cup USA '94 soccer tournament, continues. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, (810) 354-2343.

M CENTER GALLERIES

Through July 22 - "The Detroit Show: Objects For and About Detroit" continues. The exhibit is the largest presented by Center Galleries during its five years in the historic Park Shelton Building location. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday Saturday, at Woodward and Kirby in Detroit, (313) 874-1955. M REVOLUTION: A GALLERY

PROJECT

Through July 23 - "Nature," a group exhibit featuring works in all media (including painting, works on paper, ceratoles, eculpture, photography and furniture), continues. With art works addressing issues of fantasy, function and the environment, the show reflects the diversity of artthe subject of nature. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and by appointment, 23257 Woodward, one-half mile south of 1-696 (10 Mile) in Ferndale, (810)

541-3444. EI DRAUGALIS STUDIO

To July 23 - The studio's second anniversary celebration will coincide with the Ann Arbor art fairs. Enjoy great art, ice cold lemonade and watermelon. Featured are the elegant work of Marian Draugalis, exquisite pencil drawings and handcolored photographic reproductions of Patricia Green, wonderful mystic horses of Bonnie Penet and dolls of Kath Lathers. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 805 W. Huron, between Seventh and Main and north of Washington in Ann Arbor, (313) 998-0838.

EI ANN ARBOR ART FAIRS To-July 23 — The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair (call (313) 994-5260), State Street Area Art Fair (call (313) 663-6511) and Summer Art Fair (call (313) 662-ARTS) take place 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Hundreds of prominent artists from around the country, including local talents, are participating. Entertainment and food are featured; a shuttle bus and trolley are available.

TROY PUBLIC LIBRARY

Through July 29 - A display of woodcarvings by Troy resident Ray Ottjepica continues, covering the gamut of the American experience from the hunter in the woods to the Civil War era. Among the figures are a jazz musician, a fisherman's catch of the day, a town sheriff and an American Indian. Ottjepica served as a Troy Auxiliary firefighter and is a member of the Woodcarvers Association. The library is at 510 W. Big Beaver Road. Call (810) 524. 3545.

Also at the library, Gerald Mulka of Troy is Artist of the Month through July 30. He is influenced by Michigan landscape and the seasons, he says. For his woodcut artistry, Mulka draws a composition on a block of wood, then re-

See EXHIBITIONS, 5D

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Angel workshop to be held

An Angel Workshop with Blaine Ulrich will be held noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 23, at Heart

Light, 819 N. Mill, Plymouth. Ulrich, who has been seeing angels since she was 4 years old, will explain what angels and spirit guides are and why they are here. Discover how you can make contact with your own personal angel. The workshop is \$40.

The Texas resident travels the

country sharing her wisdom and knowledge. Her appearance on Kelly & Company brought hundreds of phone calls. She will be available July 20.22 to draw your angel portrait. The cost is \$75 and requires a 45 minute sitting time.

"Elaine can ace your guardian angel. As she's drawing, she shares a little bit about what's going on," said Heart Light coowner, Tillie Van Sickle.

"She's never had a drawing leason, but the portraits are just beautiful. When she was drawing mine she said Michelangelo was guiding her hand."

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To register for workshop and angel portraits call Heart Light at (313) 416-5200.

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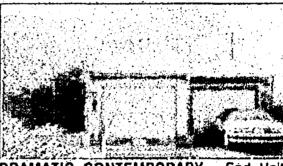


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lots of windows, wonderful view off great wooded lot overlooking stream. Many large room and master bedroom. Marble fireplace, trees, 3 car garage, plus two outbuildings



treed let. \$144,900 Farmington Hills



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Exhibitions from page 4D

moves the wood surface between the drawn lines using knives and chisels. The raised surfaces that remain after the cutting are then inked and pressed against paper, resulting in the desired print.

. A puppet collection of Detroit Puppet Guild vice president elect Michael Joly is showing at the li-E HABAYAY/SHAW GALLERY

Through Aug. 27 -- "Contemporary Clay" continues, featuring fine examples of the work of many of the artists represented by the gallery, exploring the depth and breadth of expression in contemporary ceramics. Among the artists in the group exhibition are Thom Bohnert, John Chalke, John Glick, Karen Karnes, Mi-

chael Lucero, Yun Dong Nam, Tom Phardel, Daniel Rhodes, Mary Rochm, Victor Spinski, Lee Stoliar, George Timock, Marie Woo, John Woodward and Arnold Zimmerman. Hours for July and August are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, in the Triatria Building at 32255 Northwestern Highway in Farm-

A new collection of "21st century" furnishings from Europe is featured at 474 N. Woodward in Birmingham. Call (810) 646-0097. **B** DACK IN DIRMINGHAM Artists Hans and Howard

ington Hills, (810) 851-8767.

MARKITECTURA/IN-8ITU

Nordland have a studio/gallery. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednosday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, and by appointment, 359 S. Woodward, 1-14 blocks south of Maple in Birınlınghain, (810) 334-5989.

😝 Cheleya antiques lyd. The shop at 700 N. Woodword in Birmingham specializes in 18th and 10th century furniture and accessories from England, the Continent and the Orient. Call

(810) 644-8090, **B** COWBOY TRADER

Michigan's only Wild West gallery offers cowboy and Indian antiques and collectibles, including saddles and chaps, Western art, Navaho rugs, Plains Indian artifacts, turquoise and silver jewelry, books and rare photos and antique firearms. The gallery is at 725 S. Adams in Birmingham. Call (810) 647-8833.

E DONNA JACOBS GALLERY LYD. "The Glory that was Greece -the Grandeur that was Rome" continues at 574 N. Woodward in Birmingham. The gallery specializes in ancient art - Egyptian, Greek, Roman Etruscan, Near Eastern and Pre-Columbian including glass, bronze, stone and terracotta. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 1-5 p.m. Saturday. Call (810) 540-1600.

Vintage and contemporary animation cels and drawings from animated film classics are featured at 574 N. Woodward in Birmingham. Call (810) 644-8312.

EI CALLERY ANIMATO

BOYLIEUAIA Specializing in 19th and 20th century collectibles, the gallery houses Michigan's largest collection of vintage postera, as well as fine ort, art pottery, glass, vintage jewelry and watches. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 6447 Inkster Road, one block north of Maple in Bloomfield Hills, (810) 932-1888.

E HATO CALLERIES

The gallery specializes in ancient, Asian and tribal arts. It displays and sells art pieces from Nepal, India, Africa, China and other countries; have Greek, Roman, Egyptian and pre-Columbian pottery, textiles and other items; and features Chinese court robes and original ceramics from the Han (200 B.C. to A.D. 200), Tang (A.D. 700-900) and Ming (A.D. 1400-1600) dynasties. Art is priced from \$50 to \$20,000 and up. Gallery owners are Paul Haig, owner of P.R. Haig Jewelers in Rochester, and Diane Haig, who has her own computer consulting company, Ticon, in Rochester. The gallery is at 311 Main in downtown Rochester. Call (810) 656-3759. El JOIE DE VIE

The shop at 700 N. Woodward in Birmingham features country French furniture. Call (810) 644-

1 JUDITH DRESHER GALLERY Raku pieces by Hannelore, multimedia works by Audrey DiMarco, pottery by Carole Berhorst and watercolors by Jerry Folwock are exhibited. The gallery is in the Claymoor Building at 29260 Pranklin Road, Suite 123, Southfield. Call (810) 352-1166.

One look on two different countries, Russia and the United States, with original paintings from Russia by Luda Tcherniak, in the gallery at 103-B E. Fourth, Rochester. Call (810) 652-7052 for an appointment.

担 LUDA ART GALLERY

METTAL STUDIO The studio at 534 N. Woodward in Birmingham presents contemporary lewelry of original design by Cary Stefani and Patrick Irla. Call (810) 258-8818.

個 O'SUSANNAH The shop at 570 N. Woodward in Birmingham offers a selection of architectural artifacts, country antiques and imaginative acces-

sories, Call (810) 642-4250. in Russell Klatt Callery Exciting new pieces are on dis-

play, including the ever aly covotes of Markus Pierson, brilliant and sophisticated raky by Greg Milne, fun art deco pottetry boxes by Carolyn Joseph and colorful mobiles by Joel Hotchkiss, Also featured is a collection of limited edition serigraphs of Plisson, Roy Fairchild, Livne and several more traditional and contemporary artists. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 1467 S. Woodward, Birmingham, (810) 647-6655. **13 YAW GALLERY**

The gallery at 550 N. Woodward in Birmingham represents goldsmiths and silversmiths artists who make jewelry. Cali (810) 647-5470.

ed the andy sharkey gallery This Royal Oak art gallery offers an unusual collection of Michigan artists featuring painted furniture, pottery, glass, jewelry, a Kids' Corner, custom painting and more. The gallery is at 204 W. Fifth. Call (810) 546-6770. 13 THE CEMENT SPACE

The gallery is dedicated to presenting contemporary work by emerging artists; artists are encouraged to call about exhibit space and upcoming shows: Hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 1501 E. Woodbridge, Detroit, (313) 259-9800.

E Detroit artists market Fore ART! Golf, an indoor miniature golf course with 18 holes by 22 artists, has been extended indefinitely due to popular demand: Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 300 River Place, Jos. Campau at Guoin in Detroit. Call 259-8345 for general information, 886-1623 for groups

and parties. **E** CALLERY VON GLAHN The gallery is now carrying the limited edition print series, "Star Trek — Art from the Pinal Frontier." The images include portraits of the command officers from the first USS Enterprise and "The Next Generation," and paintings of the Enterprise soaring through space. The gallery is at 319 S. Main in Ann Arbor. Call

663-7215. **13 TOWN CENTER GALLERY** The gallery exhibits original works by Michigan artists, limited editions by internationally known artists and open edition prints, and tracks down "sold

out" prints on the secondary market for customers. Its features include a design area with a professional dealgn service, an extensive publishers catalog library, creative matting and a complete inhouse framing production service. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 43267 Crescent Blvd. In the Novi Town Center, south of I-98 and east of Novi Road in Novi, 380-0470. e swords into plowshares

PEACE CENTER AND GALLERY Through July 28 -- "Children's Art for Peace" continues, sponsored by the Muslim, Christian and Jewish Leadership Forum of the Detroit Interfaith Round Table. The art in the exhibit is by Jewish and Arab children at the Givat Haviya Institute for Peace and Coexistence in Israel. The institute fosters understanding between conflicting groups in the Mideast. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 33 E. Adams on Grand. Circus Park in Detroit. For information, call (313) 965-5422 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday-

Friday. EI CIVIC CENTER GALLERY To July 29 — A watercolor exhibit by Judy Ross continues. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 26000 Evergreen at Civic Center Drive, Southfield. Call Southfield Cultural Arts at (810) 354-4717 for information.

B Lawrence Street Gallery To July 29 - The 1994 Summer Invitational — an exhibit of painting, sculpture, ceramics, drawing, pottery, prints, watercolor, photography and ink by many award-winning area artists continues. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac, (810) 334-6716.

13 OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA To July 29 — The Detroit Puppeteers Guild presents "Puppets Past and Present: From the Collection of John Miller and Marilyn O'Connor-Miller." Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday in the Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac. Call (810) 858-0415 for informa-

M THE TROWBRIDGE

Through July 29 — Watercolor paintings of garden delights by award-winning Bloomfield Hills artist Karen Halpern are dis-

played in the atrium of The Trowbridge, a senior retirement community at 24111 Civio Center Drive in Southfield. The display, open to the public 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. dally, is under the auspices of the Cultural Arts Division of the city of Southfield. Halpern teaches drawing and painting at The Community House in Birmingham and is owner and designer of Art Interior Systems, which supplies custom-designed paintings and murals to businesses, corporations and residences.

E LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER Library Showcases

To July 29 - 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 are at Parming ton 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.

e detroit artists market To July 29 — "Inside/Outside" continues. The exhibit, curated by Matthew Holland, features works by Norbert Freese, Justin Maconochie, Adam Lee Miller, Azucena Nava-Moreno and Peter Williams. Works in the show focus on translating mass culture into the art object and the art object into mass culture. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, to 8 p.m. Friday, 300 River Place, Suite 1650, Detroit, (313) 393-1770.

🖪 GALERIA CASA DE UNIDAD Through July 29 - "A Tribute to Latino Warriors," an exhibit hy artist Rene Lara, continues. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1920 Scotten,

Detroit, (313) 843-9598. **B** DAVID KLEIN GALLERY Through July 30 — An exhibit of work by historically acclaimed artist Fernand Leger continues. Leger (1881-1955) produced sociopolitical work in diverse mediums. The show features works on paper from various time periods, monumental mosaics and bronze

WARREN CITY HALL GALLERY To July 31 — Oils by Harry. Gowran are exhibited 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday at 29500 Van Dyke.

reliefs. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tuesday-Saturday, 430 N. Wood-

ward, Birmingham, (810) 433-

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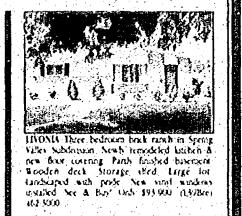
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contemporary open floor plan vaulted realing 2 baths. 2 bedrooms, beautiful kitchen, all appliances may including tenth comparing in unit transfer from, bakkens, alcore and lining muon control at A 1.2% sq. food known for \$86,000. it tines) is the soon



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Livonia

LIVONIA CUSTOM BUILT healled in a progre settice this a bedroom a ck home is custom built for satisfaction. Offering cathestral ciclings in living rivini, disting room and kitchen Horiza rixim with doorwall to patio flow window in living room task of Storage \$164,900 (OE-N-27WOO) 347-3050 TOP AREA - BOTTOM PRICE

And for this you get prime area in popular Littinga. Close to schools shopping & all major expressways 3 bedrooms, 21, bath colonial, \$164.500 (OE:N-24XES), 347-3050. GREAT LIVONIA VALUE

Over 2,700 sq. fir. a bedroom, 343 bith hoose on a hoge for hacking to landlocked woods! Circular drive, 2% car garage 2 staticases and immediate occupancy \$159,900 (OC.N-100384) 347-3050 SPACIOUS RANCH

Fantastic opportunity awaits one family looking for a 5 bedroom ranch, basengent, garage on country size lot \$1.19.900 (DE.N.59PAR) 347-3050 COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CHY.

Licenia colonial on a large weloded lot, Features 2 fireplaces, new windows downstains added family moon and upstains huge cedar closer, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 242 car garage with opence and 2 full biths: \$139,900 (DE-N-80ROL') 347-3050 GREAT LIVONIA RANCH

large comer lot with too many updates and features to Jist 2 fleeplaces and finished lower level with wet har. This sportess home is a must seet \$1.19,900 (OEN-09811A) 347-3050 GREAT LOCATION CLOSE

In schools and freeway access. I bedravior, 132 bath colonial with finished basement and 20 car garage. Newer formace. \$121,509 (DEN 618CM) 347,3050 END UNIT - PRIVATE SETTING impressive loger. Slarge by windows, huge coursey kitchen

tu floor limids, 6 pinct doors, 11 x 14 deck sentral decor. open floor plan and professionally finished basement with gas freplace, \$114,900 (OEN OZMER) \$47-3050 NORTHWEST TIVONIA BEAUTY

4 bedrasons, 14 baths, Wooderfully decorated in eye pleasing colors Vaulted ceiling, call for more information. \$114.900 (OF N-25HUB) 347-3050 BEST BUY IN LIVONIAL

Features light color desor thereout, spachous higer, bay window, kitchen with nock, upstates holy full baseneed, ist those fainder or large pantry, security system, walk in closes, upgraded kitchen cabinets and complex has pool. \$106,900 OEN 81MEK; 347-3050

Just wailing for you to say Let's Go. This new costruction could be ready in less than 90 days. I car attached colonial with 3 nice bedrooms 113 baths, large fring room, kitchen and dining area, full basement and more. \$92,000 (OFN 1401E) 347-3050. GREAT STARTER Southern Thomas brick ranch features A bedrooms, I buth and a large private for large living from and dining area.

(OF-NOSCIE) 347-3050 Great states from with immediate occupancy. 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, new furnace, water heater, now, and neutral decir, land contract terms available, \$51,800 (OF-N-8JIN)

COLDWELL SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE Plymouth

STUNNING AND LUXURIOUS LIVING! Awaits you in this Itake American custom built colonial. This Parkside model offers a bedraoms 315 baths 2 freplaces Jibran, Great Room, themy kitchen, 2 stop, fover 3 ear side enting garage, \$109,000 (OEP-DFOX) \$53-6800 IN THE HEART OF THE SUB!

Beautiful traditional colonial located in popular Ridgewood fills. Home features a bedroom's 212 baths and an extra large family morn with fireplace, \$264,900 (OEP-96HAR) 153-6800 MOVE IN PERFECT

Walk to Plymouth from your 5 bedroom 312 bath condo in knith Hidden Creek Enjoy folimal dining room, unique den,

completely finished lower level \$259.900 (OFP-50HID) SHARP PLYMOUTH CONDO!

Priced right! Movesin immediately and have the best of location with easy access to carport, many updates, that feature neutral times. Appliances included (washer driver and microwace) in price \$78,900 (OFP-31NEW) 453-6800

> Novi LAKE ACCESS

Four bedroom colonial on extra large for with lake and park, access. Too many leagures to list Must see \$189,900 (OFP-59MFA), 453-6800

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All the advantages of a neighborhood with the luxury of country living Lively custom Shots designed bome with three bedowns, 217 baths, excamic filed kitchen and baths hardwood floor unity, six panel doors, crown moldings, Anderson windows, flashed 1,700 sq. ft basement plus storage, Must see! \$259,000 (OEP-RillEA) 453-6800 GRACIOUS CONDOL

Spacking 2 bedracing 2 bath could with stylish ambiance Nearly new, superbly kept. Vaulted ceilings, buy windows, new carpeting, upgraded decire, private master suite, walk in threes, spacious bathrooms, formal dining room, tentral heat and air, deck \$209,900 (OEN-325R) 347-3050

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On this half sere home site in Northwest Conton's prestigious Heritage Parms Sub! Kejstone Builders is offering this I bedroom, mister suite and bloray. Will build this model or built to suit. \$239,900 (OFF-260AK) 453-6800 THE HOME YOUR FAMILY DESERVES

4 spacings bedroom, don that could be 5th bedroom, family noon with Ineplace and next bar, Just steps from the elementary without Call those \$179,900 (O); N-17BLC) ONE IN A MILLIONIE

Just listed! Stunning I bedreion, 142 both Colvolal ideally shulled to Canton's Holicit sub Teatures include neutral decor, finished bisenent, professional landscaping, incredible deck, central air, 1986 built. Won't list long! THE RAYS THURRYS \$114,500 (OEP-740AK) 453-6800 ROOM TO ROAM

In this specious corner year. Chaiming 3 bedroom bungslow features eak cabinets and new nowar floot in kitchen. Hardwood floor to dining area with doorwall to 33 x 12 deck Newer furnise, roof and windows \$94,500 (O) P.05GOR, 453-6500

am 453:6800

Northfield

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST On 283 beautiful country acres is where you'll find this 3 bedroom 20 hath quad home Flents of extras Oak cabinets, fruite cellar, partially finished basement, heated garage You must see' \$201,900 (OEP-99TER) 453-6800

Van Buren

THIS HOUSE HAS IT ALL! This it bedroom colonial includes a circular stain as chandeliers, and master suite. This house has more than there is noted to print. \$259,900 (OFF-52NOR) 453-6800 ALL THE EXTRA SPACE YOU NEED.

112 story home in Van Buren Township . A piper level naim

can be used for the 4th bedriven or tamih morn newer kitchen, windows and furnace Carper too! \$12.500 (OEN-20MCB) 347-3050 Westland

BUILDERS OWN HOME This custom built frome is gorgeous. 14 foot high ceiling in great from A sided freplace. Dream country kitchen, plus-

sub-nature preserve and 211 sore fish point \$239,900 (OE-N-42ALM) 347-3050 REDUCED \$60,000! Incredible opportunity, for builder or investor (2h be split into 12 to 16 residential has or build a small apariment

complex of condominium community. All jutilities on

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Salem GREAT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY Don't miss this one! Will Build to suit on this begin ful 10. acres site or do it yourself. Additional seven acres available Call for more details! \$105,000 (OEP-07BRO) 453 6800

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NEW BUILDING SITES Plymouth Schools-Salem Township wooded country, locations: 1, 1.14 Jones \$72,900; 2, 3,32 Acres \$59,000; 5.4.35 Acres 469,950 (OLP-OOBRO) 453-6800 Dearborn:

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with opener and work area. Some buthen appliances stay, beautifully landscaped, \$67,800 (DE-N-71MFA) \$47,8050. Dearborn Heights

Cute 2 bedroom ranch in Deathorn Heights. Fresh singl siding and extra deep lot. Dining area off kitchen, partially finished basement, \$39,500 (OEN-26POW) \$47-3050

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E QUALITY AWARD

Gorald Borregard, broker/owner of Century 21 Chalet, Livonia, received Century 21's quality service award during the organization's Super Rally at Laurel Manor in Livonia

The award for superior customer service was presented by Bill McCullen, director of Century 21's metro one region.

Said McCullen: "We are extremely proud to recognize Century 21 Chalet and their sales associates for their outstanding commitment to meeting each and every client's needs.

These accomplishments are a result of sales associates providing a level of services to clients: that goes beyond all expectations.

U TOP ACENT

Jay Parks of Berkley, a sales associate for ERA Hankers, Farmington Hills, was named agent of the month.

The ERA commitment to providing innovative products and services enables me to make the process of buying and selling homes a positive expenence for my customers," he said.

B REW ASSOCIATES

Leslie Faraci of West Bloomfield and Tauny Behrens of Farmington Hills have joined ERA Bankers, Farmington Hills, as sales associates.

By joining a firm that is affiliated with the ERA Real Estate Network, with member brokers in all 50 states, Feraci and Behrens will be able to offer home buyers and sellers a wide variety of products and services," said member broker John Ross.

B SATISFACTION AWARD

Michael Worley, a real estate counselor for ERA Accent Realty, Livonia, received a national award for customer satisfaction from Electronic Realty Associates, L. P (ERA Real Estate).

Worley was nominated for the quarterly award through the use of follow-up customer satisfaction surveys that track the service of ERA members.

Worley says customer satisfaction is the single most important factor for real estate success.

Remodeling your home can pay off later

Home improvements can do more than improve the appearance or comfort of your home - some translate into significant tax savings and a higher sales price later on.

Tax law differentiates between general repairs, which simply keep the property in good shape and capital improvements, which increase property value, extend its life or adapt it to a different use, explains Farming ton Hills-based Michigan Association of CPAs.

Repainting, fixing broken windows, and the like, are repairs. Remodeling a kitchen or bath, adding a master bath or a fireplace are capital improvements that offer a tax advantage after selling.

The cost of capital improvements can be added to the "basis" of your residence - or the price you paid for the property. When you sell, your taxable gain is figured by subtracting the basis (purchase price plus improvements) from the selling price. The greater the basis, the lower the taxable profit.

Also, figure on recovering around 50 to 80 percent of the improvement's cost in the sales price itself, says Pat Stokes, manager of Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke in Plymouth.

For example a \$10,000 bathroom could add \$5,000 to \$8,000 to your home's selling price.

"When it comes to improvements, people tend to think 'dollars in-dollars out," said Stokes. "You'll recover a good part of the cost, especially for a remodeled kitchen or bath, but probably not the entire amount (in the sales price.)"

Before making an improvement,

consider if you'll recover the cost when you sell, advises the MACPA.

Besides remodeled or spruced up kitchens and baths, improvements that make a house more saleable include enlarging the master bedroom, adding a master bath, replacing old or leaky windows and adding an office, says Forrest Reed, broker/owner of RE/MAX in the hills in Bloomfield Hills.

On the other hand, building a greenhouse or installing a brick walk to the front door probably won't offer a payback when you sell. And chances are, you won't recover the cost of an improvement that boosts your property value above the neighborhood norm, says the MACPA.

"Replacing old aluminum windows in a house or condominium is much less expensive than people think and is a very good investment in terms of resale," said Reed, estimating that vinyl replacement windows for an average size residence run \$3,000 to

\$4,000. How you finance improvements also affects the ultimate cost, says the MACPA, who suggests paying cash to

avoid interest charges. If you can't pay cash, the group says consider a home equity loan or borrow against a home equity line of credit. The interest on these loans generally is less than other bank loans and, for most people, interest on a home equity loan is deductible.

"Avoid using your credit card to finance improvements. Interest rates on major bank cards is usually high and can tack on thousands of dollars to the actual cost of the improvements," warns the MACPA.

Lease transaction fee legal; put attorney fees in writing

QUERIES



of any authority around the country where the association has been upheld for levying a processing fee for lease transactions? A. The courts generally upheld that the restricting of the ability to lease units

constitutes an un-

Q. Are you aware

MEISNER reasonable restraint on alienation of the property. There are some courts around the country that have recognized that condominium living presents a unique situation whereby each co-owner must give up a certain measure of freedom to live in the condominium community.

Using this latter reasoning, courts in the condominium setting, particularly in Florida, have upheld amendments to the condominium documents, which serve to restrict or prohibit the leasing of units and, at least in one situation, the courts have upheld the authority of the condominium association to levy a "processing fee" for lease transactions.

These are provisions that can be placed in your condominium documents, assuming your counsel is aware of these precedents.

Q.We have an attorney who has been generally below market in regard to the rates charged in an effort, we presume, to get a substantial market share. He has now increased our rates substantially in proportion to what was being charged.

The members are upset because they believe he promised us that he would keep his fees below what the market bears as an accommodation to us. We do not have a written contract with our attorney and generally have been satisfied with the work, except the service is sometimes slow. How can we enforce the attorney's promises in connection with the fees?

A. It is generally recommended that the financial arrangement between the attorney and his or her client be in writing so that express terms and conditions of the agreement are clearly set forth.

While the attorney has a right to

raise his or her fees, you have the concomitant right not to accept the fee increase and to engage other counsel, should you deem it appropriate.

If the attorney had promised you he or she would keep his or her fees below "market rate," that will be hard for you to establish since it is difficult to determine what the "market rate" is for attorneys in community association law since it is based, in good part, upon the experience of the attorney, the recognition of the attorney in the community, the expertise of the attorney, and the difficulty, among other things, of the tasks that are being called upon to be performed by the attorney.

If you do not think your attorney is being fair with you, you should consult with him or her and if you cannot resolve the dispute, or cannot get the service to which you believe you are entitled, you should consider engaging other counsel.

Q. Our management company is proposing a clause in the management agreement whereby it has the right to automatically renew our contract for successive years, unless we elect to terminate by a date certain before the expiration of the management contract. There is also a cost of living rider In the contract. Do you recommend this type of provision for the con-

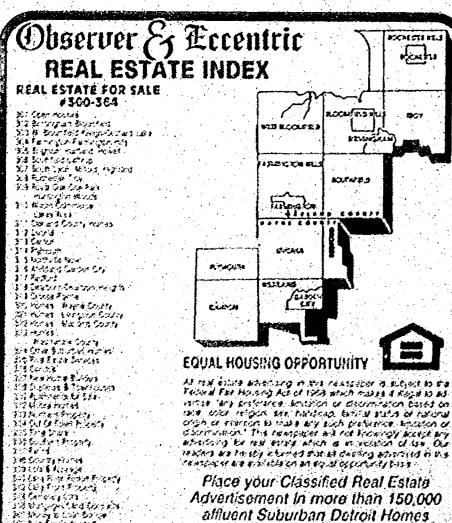
dominium association? A. Generally not. Unfortunately, many boards do not adequately monitor the expiration of these contracts and find that the agreement has automatically renewed itself for another year or two, depending upon the terms of the contract.

While it may be appropriate for the association to have an option to renew the contract upon certain terms and conditions, the option should be left to the discretion of the association, as opposed to being automatically exercised under the terms of the contract itself.

Of course, situations may vary on each individual case, but my response to your question is based upon my general experience in reviewing these kinds of contracts and the problems attendant with them. You should have your contract reviewed by an attorney who does not have any affiliation with the management company.

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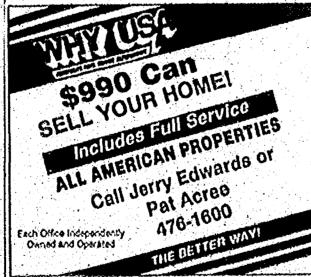
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EXECUTIVE LIVING - 4 bodrooms 214 bath tudor in exclusive Country Ridge: Mester soils with cathedra cearge, formal diving room & times rocen, family room, gournes kitchen with island, borery, coder decking \$289,000. EV-31 (432457) THE

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VALUE Outdoor space is yours with this dos house on a 287 deep lot west of GR Rd 2 bedrooms, large bright kitch-en, family, foom to shaded patio \$77,500.

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BEFALEY Quiet resignormood. 2

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GLARKSTON AS Sports Laxefront 160 spirity beach frontage is bos-rooms, 1440 sq. h. Ashous Country tend out retrien Overlood, the years pecked 3 bodiction ranch rape Cotated on private all sports real times a red to carry side of grants real times. Euro CARRY con 1000 terms tool \$23,000 Guiks occupance. MAK 100A1 NC con 100 terms tool \$23,000 Guiks occupance.

BY OWNER I Sourcion grass room 12137-Areola caren 2 da batha. Preprace and Rechel Car has toor soundry france RE MAX 100 Pt basement Jooks 21 car garage. By Own and more Browth by maintained on drige, corner est. \$163,900 Case. Orion, 5 monites from 1-75 \$10,00 t-4144

CLARKSTON SETAWAY - Fabutous SY OWNER - 3 bestroom rench, we contemporary 3 bedroom 2 selforange grant sel ranch, Quarry sunt erw as trainers train Features great room with fre-place and walls of glass to apprechafe the papieramy stews, master buts with jacuzza, list foor laundry Water tower level counted for path \$224,900 000 1904 FORTUNE PROPERTIES

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Decrey story is acre monded, 4
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This 1,928 pain, reach has N all for the growing family. It bedooms, 2 banks, stoking room, lamby stom, 2 can elected gavings and a large lot, Don't hearitate, call boday, 131,000 (#1605).

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Sect and clean 3 bodroom brick

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NOTHING COMPARES Spacous brick crisinal with 4-bed-rooms, 2% baths, besights family room, witherface. Large faced yard, 2% car attached garage, over 1,000 on in Full basement could be used for home business New price: some institute, your dream... \$169,000 Call Geny Outin

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312 Livonia RELANDEDS RAVAIS SUS. 4 bed-room 21 bath 2 car gareak out do-lac Open Sus. 1 4pm. 19053 West-brook Ct. Agent. 640 5252 the same has a statistic energy by outpact trian a seed most man, custom betting, governed afternoon marks beginned as wonderful

TASTEFULLY **OECONATED** tom martis linguage his mondered a best own take ranch large countries and eath coation martis by electron. The baths, carliary to and eathered, foreign investigation occupancy - \$101,000

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North thronia targe lot for this brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 As baths, throhed basement and 24 s 24 garage part barn. 421-5550

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313 Canton

Beauth// 4 bedroom; 3 bath, 2 lay colonial backing to Sunflower commons. Finished basement writes ball large deck, much more. Only \$199,900. Cast Leon Keby, REFMAX on the Freit, (\$13) 459-1234. ANTE SEIGHBORHOOD - 14712

they bear 4 bedroom ranch, updated root, turnace, kitchen \$93,500 **BUILT IN 1992** DUIL 1 IN 1892
This 3 bodroom, 24 bath brick-colonial ergreat room is botter than new includes over 2300 sq. ft. of 84 mg space. 1st floor matter suite knowleds to 8 shower Central ex. patts, porch, sprinktors, landresping and 2 car atteithed garage to too ft. Priced at \$219,000.

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PREE LIST OF PROPERTIES LISTED Just What You're Looking Fort 5 bedroom, 2 baths, family, room with natural Preplace, 2's car garace, 1st floor laundry. Home with-racty. \$114,900 CENTURY 21 GOLD HOUSE 451-9400 QR 721-4241

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NOTIN CANTON & FINEST
You can't beat the value or quality in
this nodify updated 1850 ag it home
in a quiet court setting "Big Ticket"
updates to include anodows, root,
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OPEN SUNDAY - 2105
45265 TURNBERRY
(South of Chorry ted, East eff Canton Center). Almost new & bedicom colonial in Canton's Geography Sub.
21s. batha, Ismay room/freplace, nurdecod Social in loyer, bildism & legitory. Oats knotchings driving seas. Many embritish Price roduced \$211,4151Cas.

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BY DWHER + 3 tedcoom home on the acres, names windows and rook, garage 3 lots can be split \$155,000/negotiat/s 420-0140

COEY BRUCK BUNSALOW
Perfoct starter home! 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, call cabinats, window yearments & applications included, Nicely tendesped, 1/4 car garage winew roof, & atcrace shelfers, \$29,000, \$10-437-0097; 313-420-4041 CONSTANCE Best describes this 3 bedroom ranch lighty carpeted, never the in loyer & kinchen. Formal dising from and beautiful tarrily from with the place. Central air, leastly painted news replacement, windows, ne-Seck, great area. A must see. Pla for \$134,600. (\$1154)

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CANTON COURT Exceptional brick ranch. 3 bod-rosme, 1% baths, beautiful tendscepting backs to wooded area. Full between, effected 2 cer ga-tess, family room Wiferplace and ten at \$113,000. Call Gary today REMERICA

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Tight E BEDROCHE, 1/4 beth, on 1 acce. Expende & Ledrocm rented in house on proceed, 1/4 beth, on 1 income on proceed, 1/4 pay your incompage \$130,000 As fellow conditions on the first state of the process of the pro

314 Plymouth 313 Centon

BY OWNER - 4 Ledioses 2 bats. 1,000 equipment you chape, This wonder has a bedroom, a hold bath home will not test bond Desire toom, tendy toom with the place. appliances, close to dourdown, 435,000 614 Adems 431,1161

OAPE Cod 3 bestroom, 1% best, Excaralisated quesa fivided base mani and moral \$121,600 (656CA) cettant consider to estat Extention Consider to Cons

EXPECT THE CESTI Expect the uses a general to downlown Plymouth Hench to downlown Plymouth Hence throughout Finished basement, Flexida Rocin and 2% our garage \$122,900.

CENTURY 21 Hartford South

464-6400 FAMILY ROOM
Sharp brick reach with nautral currate and from paint farmy room
with hispiace Big lot pain backmant
and 2 car attached garage
\$120,000

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473-1200 FIVE BEDROOM - 2 has tashs, 2's cer garage, half ecre bit, from 688. Possible assumption on land con-trect \$192,900. Cas 454-7539 MOTIVATED SELLER - 235 H Ha. vey Colonial terrely room, updated baths, attached gatege \$118,000 HELPIU-SELL OF HYMYC 454-9555

NEW ON THE MARKETI CITY OF PLYMOUTH!

Precise landscaping, towering enade fixes and a begutuhi brick and cedar risch in "HOUGH pARK" hysida exerpting is done to portection. A newer charry brichen, large acreeched porch, a cory family room, frished basement with a 2nd bath. 3 bedrooms, formal diving room, wing room with a handsome treptace was, 2% baths, a newer root, a newer to efficiently furnished.

and tota envisince 2's car garage. HEARLY AN ACRE in the City of Phymouth! A specious Contemporary with planty of per-

Contemporary with plenty of personality is referred flowing flowing flowing flowing a discounting flowing it attraction with a freplace, a fabricular near Nitchen with premium appearers, 28 wing total Anderson windows, 17 a 12 formal diving room, 3 large bedroom, 3 full baths, fivined washout lower level and oversited 216 car garage. A paralities trood and private results yard \$183,000

ROBERT BAKE Reallors 453-8200 PRE CONSTRUCTION

Amost a Foresti Black top streets, two stones, cape cods, 3 car garage, 1993 delivery, low \$200,000 s. A tare opportunity

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453-8700 SPECTACULAR - 3 bostroom Cape Cod, remodeled Alterion & baths, survicom, 2 car garage \$185,900 HELP-U-SELL of RAWIC 454-9535

THIS ONE IS BEAUTIFUL Great location for a Phymouth 4 bed-room, 215 bath Colonial: You'll be awed by the extended open kitchen LUXUHY IN LAKEPOINT.

Lovely 3 tedroom, 15 tath ranch
Features include Luxing & diring
rooms, updated windows, central
ax, carpeting & root, large 2 5 car
Garage, partially finished basement
B all price to self \$102,500 (568SH)

THREE bedroom ranch on cus-de-

sac, 2% baths, tsundry room. Beau-thury landscaped on treed lot. Per-fection pais. \$169,500. 420-4635 S MILE/HAGGERTY - LAKEPOSTE

Just 109YM DOLL MODE Aust 109Y kept home with practically everything is new and updated. 3 beginners hands open and abdroom, newer hands, contral kir, begunder took, and even a newer 2.5 car garage. \$105,500, (729XE)

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A Bodroom, 1/4 bath trick and aluminum Colonial Large bying room, family room, dring room and litchen. Living room with freplace and moral \$187,000.

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WILL Verson Styled Palated Colorial
with charm galore on an acce tot in
Northway Twp. This wonderful home
at 1930 I Warness Restricts Gooble docks, 3 + car parage, never his nace, central air, root, ha base-ment, specious rooms, hardwood doors a is minutes from town. That

apocial buyor will love the privacy of this wonderful family fromot Call June Spance at Office 348-6430 Home 350-0562 REAL ESTATE ONE

LAKE POINTE - 4 bedroom Qued, borus room. Beautiful appoints the ster, sinchoo remoduled, Worthal Jane Spence. Office 345-3419 cabinets, now appliances, hardwood Home: 350 0562 noors: \$145,500 Apont. 470-3137 NEAL ESTATE ONE

BROKER PICK OF THE WEEK

Subdivision, 2,000 sq. ft. of quality abounds in this custom brick ranch. 8159,575. WOW!



Realty World Robert Olson Realtors 981-4444



JUST LISTED - CANTON Affordable newsy 2 story with 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, doorwall opens to beautiful deck and patio. Large lot with trees. \$114,000

JUST LISTED . CANTON Exceptional ranch features 3 bodrooms, master suite with private thath, great room with freplace, linished basement \$120,000.

JUST LISTED - PLYMOUTH Walk to Phymoidh from this 2 bedroom home with 115 car garage, full basement with shower, Florida room, mature trees, \$63,000. JUST LISTED WESTLAND 3 bedroom ranch on low

BUPER STARTER . WESTLAND Beller than now is this 3 bedroom, 215 bath bi level with loads of opgrades,

room bungalow has undated kitchen cabinets and counter, large upper bedroom has walk in closes. \$50,900

ERA - WE'RE SELLING HOUSES

We're letting the Cat Did You Know That We Sold 4085 Homes In 1993 (11 per day)? LIVONIA

14 bedroom, 2 bath, 2400 sq. ft. cotonist, nevier throughout, Featuring governor kitchen, family room wines bar, 560 sq. ft. master bedroom, 2 car gurage & much more. \$129,900.

2 bay windows, large kitchen, beautiful large wooded tot. 504 time to pick critors. \$249,900. Older tudor 5 bedroom for 3 - dens) bungalou in Rosedate Gardena eudea warmin a charm. Rec room, garage & deck overlooking bish landscaping. A freplace to at \$128,900.

Don't miss out on this nearly fisted CO1100

complete with new kitchen, updated both, 8 panel

New construction in prime ITM Uniona location. 4

bedrooms witabulgus master bulto w/2 person lub.

decerated in neutral decor, priced to sell at \$53,500.

NORTHVILLE Two fouses for the pike of one! Great rental property, zoned B.I., great for retail \$165,000

CANTON

Ergoy the summer in this specious cool 3 bedroom back ranch wiopen foor plan, farced yard wit mature kees. Carriago Hills. \$116.800 PLYMOUTH

at on an extra deep lot. Only \$102,900. Cory 3 hedroom ranch with the charm of in-town

Carol: \$109,500.

A real steat - sharp 3 bedroom ranch in great neighborhood, large yard, formal dining room, remodeled kitchen, basement & garage, \$59,500

W. BLOOMFIELD

The Michigan Group REALTORS 17199 N. Laurel Park Dr. Suite 400, Livonia



591-9200 The Sign That Sells With Offices In: West Bloomfield Hrighton Ann Arbor Clarkston "Union Take 17 ymouth

Cuts country charmer has hardwood floors, updated kitchen, 2 huge bedrooms up & 1 down,

Plymouth location, thee family room away from

format firing area. Ample eating space in updated kitchen, close to schools and parks. Open Sun. 1-4 g.m., 11. of Am Arbor Rd., VI. of S. Main to 1134

REDFORD

FARMINGTON HILLS The value is in this prime property. Just over 1 full ecro, 35 of it is still wooded. Current home has

vind, copper plumbing, furnace, 1120 tank but needs a motivated buyer to renovate, \$79,000

tanch. A list to offer at \$65,600 withished bedrooms, 3 haths, attached 2 car garage, included basement, overstued garage, pool, central sir, etc., basement & more, only \$142,900.

UNE SHEARLY OR LARRY V. 473 EXXX PE/MAX GREAT LAKER, PHO

HOMETOWN REALTORS

4 Bedroom, 215 bath, freplace, basement, central av. \$149,900, 15255 Willowbrook, 313,420,2004 315 Northville-Novi

BANKER PREFERRED REALTORS **CENTURY 21** Ouston 3 bodroom brick home with frished wait out lower fevel, 2 full batts, 2% car girage, family room, 2 freplaces, centual bir, many up-grades, mature uses, 2 ml. from lown, By owner, \$219,000, 453-7662

NEWLY LISTED
17875 BECK RO.
Antique Lover's Oream Housel
BEAUTIFULLY remodeled farm,
house in EXCELLENT CONDITION
on where lot in House's Township.
FANTASTIC addition features a
30x16 family room with freplace,
longrished with
Poddelone freplace, Large master
bedrioch loads of closels Loth Brasiter
bedrioch, loads of closels. Loth Brasiter fluga gress room, formal dising florida room, remodeled kitchen, bay windows, brick patio, sort/1998, 8168,600, By gwnar, 420-3669 Escretch, loads of chosels. Left are \$

313 Centon







traffic, street. Many lipdates, remodeled bitchen, extra deep lot, great landscaping, \$82,900

ceramic bled loyer & kitchen \$97,900 REDFORD BUNGALOW Priced at \$59,000 this 3 hed-

641-0700

with Jeouzel, cethodial colling, for room & more. \$155,000. 651-6121

SOUTHFIELD: 2 bedroom, wishes, eyer, epotences, chithouse, stor-ega, carport, bir-best included, \$34,000, \$53-7524 Peger 408-1175

form and lots of closel space. Add

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The Village et Eagle Hospitis Brand New Condominama Ranches and story-and-a-half tecrooms include 1st floor maste

suite, great room, 2 car garage, Ma basement, central sir, deck

From \$119,900

Sales Center/Model: (810/437-300) ADLER BUILDING & DEV. GO.

condo for \$5 & over. Freshly painted and unit with Florida Room, ready to

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epotiances stay, \$45,000. For more into, cat JAN GURSKI, 810-488-5002

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TROY - contemporary 2 bedroom 1% bath, firepisce, finished base-meht, issuedy room, brick patio many updates, duthouse with pool tennis, a pond, \$91,000, 641-666

CENTURY 21

Hartford South

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NEW CONDOS E on Hiz, 700 ft. S. of Ford

\$76,900 MODEL OPEN SAT, & SUN, 1 TO 5 C48 CHRISTA: 464-6400

2 Bedrooms, 11/4 baths, base Prhiate wood decks

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HORTHVILLE - speciacital view of WALLED LAKE - Beautiful contam

Ecultivos.

315 Horthville-Novi BRAND NEW - NOVI

9 650 Ca. It masterpiece on the bost eares of Nort 2 Jacours, field microsos, was out basemach, 8 car Carlos delesa dada dos (atradit) this a body com Colorial has lets of expess. Grown moldings throughout tends y com with entitlebase bar and prepiate, has freined bars much Professional lands about the entitle of the en

459-6000 COLDWELL

by Owner in Lyon Tro . Bining & testicon birka ranch, cond & tesch 2740 az n. 6 estes fici lub Aby 1230.000 810 344 5317 \$497 PER MONTH
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LEVEL BRICK BASEMENT
AND ALL MARKET
TATTITY LAKES OF NORTHVILLE to hath tudor home with forlish backmonil, Oak hooring, todaled anchen, his majorry frecisco and ouch, much more, \$259,000

CENTURY 2

464-7111

Nort Road, between # & 10 Mile. most gestorate amond testnockes i ever \$240,000 \$200,000. A J. Vancytri Budders, Inc. 229-2035 or 810-347-1975

NORTHVILLE AN IMMACULATE RANCH An introduction is the con-traction of the con-part of the con-tracty updated including floor, re-mosted kitchen with bay window and physical careful flooring, now capet, never dock and doors, doc-mental to cateful on a capet, and orated to perfection in neutral colors and attracting year round Florida rooms \$184,000, (\$400.0)

LOCATION IS EVERYTHING! ires 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial is accorded on a 1 block street with list iccition homes. Beautiful yard with many trees. Open Boor plan with over 2,000 Sq. Ft., new kitchen, updated bath, hardwood Boors, country hearth, fireplace, news shingles and himses. \$204,900, (97 IEM).

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ORTHVILLE beautiful 4 bedroom 2% bath colorist. Premain wooded ice catherdal ceiling, family room with natural freplace, bak attchen. professionally landscaped, with coder dock \$214,900. \$48-5407 NORTHYILLE - By Owner, 4 bed-rooms, 24 baths, dan, oversized lamby room, central ay, Ad base-rooms, 2012 And 420-2438

> NORTHVILLE COMMONS 4 bedroom colonial. For esta by owner. 348-2638

420-2438

ment \$212,000.

NORTHYILLE COMMONS aziza Baintrea Circle. Spái wing co-briar on cul-da-saó, 3 bedrooms. Pa batha, spacious living room, Gin-ing room, firsplace in family room. Den off large force. Kitchen with rock. Deck & pasio. Mini condition. Stary updates. \$218,000. 348-2128

NORTHVILLE Country Charm • City Correctence, wrate to found, hard to find three tedroom, two both home. Many recent updates, has brick was frerisce Large for and prest location!

Excellent Commons location. Nest and dean. Numerous custom leasures including four bedicoons, two and one-half baths, temby room, dwing room, two fiveplaces. Great tanky home. Don't wait on this one. 1223,900 (433788)

349-6200 J.A. Delaney

and Company HORTHYILLE/EDENDERRY, targe 5 bedroom colonial Heal acre treed tot, excellent condition, immodiate

NOVI - Meadostrock Glens By owner 5 tedroom, 2 beth colorist Fill finished basignent, 2 car at-tacked datage; 2300 sq.ft. \$138,600, by appointment No resi-tors. NOTA - NORTHYILLE SCHOOLS Open Sun 1-5, 45263 W. 9 Miss. Re-diced from \$224.00 to \$469,000. Magnificiant 4300 eg. ft. Butteria ranch on 2.8 wooded scree. 4 bedrooms, 614 baths, 1200 sq. ft, mas-ter bedroom suits with strhum, 1/4 becomest, 4 car parage, in-ground pool with secural 6 gazebo, Motivat-

of Bratey Cash Realty 314-2258 HOM - Witcom & 10 mile 3 bed-room, brick reach, 2 beth, sir, blas-mers, 14 sore, becks to park com-more \$187,600. \$49-8772 HOVI- 3 Endrooms, 114 baths on 3/4 acce see, 1733 eq. ft. 214 car. garries, circled air, pool, new updates 8 barn, \$138,000 810-474-0000

HOV) - 3 bedroom, 114 bath brick colonial on large treed for, quiet, cut de sac. Updated throughout hiewair 1994, new root 1991, cedar dock, \$199,000. By owner, 478-6005 NOVI - 4 petroom, 2% bath brick Colorial, triated besented, targe dock. Yorkshire Place Bub. Many extres \$239,000. \$48-3955

POPENSUN, 1-4PM. 1702 Steph Ov. 8, of 9. E. of Recomblook, Beautha tractional CYNTHIA DROBOT
REAL ESTATE ONE
S51-1000

OOOR STYLE, \$700 Sq. ft., 4 bed-grms, 214 baths, central str, 2 level lock, brickecape. Yorkehire Pisce

316 Weetland Garden City-Wayne A GREAT STARTER

by \$47,000, 2 bedrooms, new re-posted kitchen with plenty of stor-e. Wonderful for with room for riden, Multi seel CENTURY 21 GOLD HOUSE 451-9400 or 721-4241 endown foot, basement 3 bod ust at: Profession ranch, 1879 From, 877, 900 ment with half bett bett P.U. BELL of HMWO 473 Best 874, 500 (8797)

GAPOEN CITY - Beeuthat 2500 BG.
Fit 3 bedroom, 2 beth home with ritery, updates, things celt affichen with lefend counters, formet dining 180m, new corpet, central sir; 3 cer preses with lost, \$142,800.
If Cell Sending Long, 704-9881 458-4900

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318 Westland Oardan City-Wayna Galden City-Wayne

318 Westland

OAROEH CITY 8 bodioses, base-ment terms 144,600. WESTLAHO 8 bodioses, large lot terms 149,600 Cest 455,6244

GASOENCHY - STOST PAUTER \$3,500 DOWN

\$498 PER MONTH

TRI LEVEL
CARPETED TIRRU OUT
BASEMENT - \$19 000
- FILA ARM, VA TERMS

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GARDENCITY COTOLLIAN

\$3300 DOWN

GREAT LOCATION
New central air, furnace, windows & 1001 Filtered base-

ment with rec room. 2% car guage \$75,600. (6276)

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GREAT STARTER OR Investment home. Backs up to apa

clous country park, some new viry windows, targe utility/isondry room. \$37,900 (6241)

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INVEST YOUR MONEY! Wisely in this flag ranted 10-unit apprinced by dring in Garden City. 2 2 bedrooms & \$ 1 bedroom settings in great condition. Appliances, am-

pla elocada à parking Laundry (acid

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CETTERING ELEMENTARY - 1858

LAND CONTRACT

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LIVONIA SCHOOLS

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NEWER WESTLAND RANCH

With clean & bright, open kitchen Full: bath in master bedroom Fanced yard. Livonia: schools 878,000: Call GORDON at (810)

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OPEN HOUSE - \$4507 Blacktoon

Tonguish Sub, updated 3 bedroor ranch, frished basement, \$59,900 HELP-U-SELL of RWYYC 454-953

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LOOKING FOR THE

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RIGHT PRICE

MAINTENANCE FREE

RANCH

Prime western Garden City ranch has tresh paint & newer carpet this out. 3 bedrooms, Auf basement newer rolf & updated bath &it sods to the value. Pica 5 apphances to

newer) stay, krimediate occupancy

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SO MUCH TO OFFER

ERA ACCENT

655-6521 CENTURY 21 MJL

473-1200

Vautied celling, \$87,500.

FOUR STOROGUL 211 tash colectul, OPEN BAT 12-3 - 4021 Walter, Bring 16001, Lendy 15001, Incided, Wayne 3 Ledge on 16001, 1600, 2 baths, 2 could be, many saver, thoras car carpe, basedent 163,000 ethods, prime sub, by owner, HULP-U SELL of Nativo 435 5881 183,600.

422-0528 ERRET BOUTT 1608 Portland 3 PRICEO FROISTI 1008 Portand 3 Brike burgelow with tresh paint and badroom ranch, updated kitchen, few carget, updated at the name carget, upda

PRICE REDUCEON

8 todiocm trick ranch, new central
80; hanaco, root, remodeled bath,
landy room with his brick freplace.
657,600. (6261)

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Outlify Service Award Vincing Office 1992 - 93 try this on for size four bodroom brick colorial, landy room with trestises, 2 ter attached guege, 1/2 baths and ka basement Bitting stately on large country fol Control bir, owner ready to soil Call now for thouting + \$10,000

MOVE IN & RELAXII MOVE IN & HELAXII
No expense spared, mint condition,
new eak kitchen, plush carpet
twoophout excluding master bedtroom lises beth with pedestal
sink, newer windows end doors.
Under, ground apprictier from and
back, elitached garege, Mis basement with the tath, copper plumbing.
This vimit ultimod brick rench offers
low meditorards. Briting on extrelow meintenence. Briting on extra

POTENTIAL PLUS When you start with a codd base, your potential's unlimited? Here's a 3 begroom brick ranch on a corner lot with 2N car garage and new wan-down plus a great finished base-ment. Use a bitle imagination and YLO, the results could be special.

ular, also has a large est-in kitcher and updated bath. OHLY ...\$79,800 Century 21 J. Scott, Inc. 522-3200 453-4300

READY & WAITHOL 3 bedroom rench, large kitchen with separate diving from with doorwell. 2 Enisted froms in besement. Beautiful landscape and many up-dates. Cest to see! \$79,900 CENTURY 21 GOLD HOUSE 451-8400 or 721-4241

SUPER STARTER HOME! All new Ying's sided, some new thermo windows. new carpeting throughout cetting fans. Oversized 2 car garage with door opener, fenced yard. Only \$58,000. (\$1153) Northoste, 3 begroom, 2 bath, large garage, survoom, \$57,900 HELP-U-SELL of NAWC 454,9535

Remerica SUBURBAN REALTORS 261-1600

Land contract available on this nice, neal 8 clean 1990 custom built 3 bodfoom brick (each: Large fol, open 500; plan, 2 fel baths and contral av. \$50,000.

CALL JAYNE ZAK at 62:1811 WANT SOME SPACE? Maintenance free ranch on large lot winice size rooms. Never doorwall, windows, carpet 8 root. \$79,933

Park. Soper their til with big family room. All new carpeting and no wax Book in kitchen & baths. Fresh paint. Remerica PICKERING & ASSOC. 458-4900

Wayne A REAL TREASURE A REAL TREASURE

So much home for the money. Over
2700 eq. it. with basement. Inground pool, gazebo. There are 3
bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 furplaces,
living room & family room. Here
state of the art kitchen, hot tub
coom, Anderson windows, \$119,000.
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RayMax West inc., 522-5040

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WESTLAND OPPORTUNITY This 2 bedroom from its currently a rental, has tenod 68 x 300 kg TERUS. \$32,000. Call Marie Gamber at 1-600-VIP-KEIM. Rod Curpet Keim VIP Real Estate.

nomes, cathodral dellings, specious rooms. Marital cabinets, 2 baths, with new careet thru out, now atorm doors, new garage doors, now fur-nace a hot water heater. Remodeled private balcony, it acre lot \$114,500.

NORTH WESTLAND RANCH - 3 bedrooms, contral air, oak cabinets, garege, forced yard, \$59,900.
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WESTLAND - 2 bedroom shirtinum bungalow hear City Hall. Big yard. natural fireplace in Bying room. \$44,500. J. Shank 730-6530 WESTLAND - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 24 car garage, firsthed basement, hardwood floors, air, icis of updates, \$79,600. 728-2529

WESTLAND: 3 bedroom brick ranch, av. freshed basement, 2 car grape. New root/drivary. Land Contract \$54,900 S45-6333 Or pager 308-4288 WESTLAND - 7740 Louise Ct. Livo-nia echocia, 3 Ledroom brick ranch, nower windows, \$63,000 HELP-U-SELL of NY/YO 454-9535

WHY RENT
You can own this cute 2 bodroom
bone in desireable Carden City.
How windows, completely re-modeled thru-cut - \$49,800 Hower carpet, cupboards, driveway furnace and hot water healer. Hurn on this onel \$34,000.

Century 21

591-0333 CASTELLI 525-7900
1990-91-93-93 CENTURION
AWARD WINNING OFFICE SUPER PRICE YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL!
Sprawing reach, large lot, 3 bodrooms, 1.5 baths and much more parage, his basement and covered parage FHA forms. Ashing - \$55,900

Great location, \$24,500. (6182) ACROSS FROM GOLF COURSE. Actions From Body Course:

5 bedroom trick ranch with a view.
Offers Itanify room, basement and
2.5 car gatage. Brand new differency,
aluminum trim, fresh point, krimediate occupancy - 874,900. Remerica PICKERING & ASSOC.

458-4900 HEEDS HELP - deliveable North o MEEDS HEEP - delikeable North of Ford. Dearborn Heights, Large 2 bodroom ranch with garage. Bhit-gles and heat, approximately 10 years old. Updated electric and glumbing Noeds finishing touch but only \$52,000 \$3,500 GETS YOU IN Price Reduced 3 bedroom brick ranch, larray room with Breplace, and besoment, 2 car garage, Many updates, Al for \$07,000 (\$28100) DONNA BUTTERY

Century 21 - Dynamic flomerica Pickering & A1500. 458-4900 or (Pager)790-3825 728-8000 YHIS IS IT!

S bedroom reach, remodeled aftenen never windows, funnes a con-usley. Professionary fushed bare-ment with half hath halfs.

1ST AD

1st Esting, you be the first! Nint condition, 3 bedroom reach in pleasant brick euro of Westland Wischoole nearby. Clean and move in shape with upgraded windows, Jurnace, air, doors, aluminum trim & gutters, electrical, roof, etc. Full basement, Remerica

219 car detached daraga unique pa-liu off doorwell lote morel Won't latte 1879 500. CALL KEN W. and ask for (140243) THE MICHICAN GROUP REALTONS INC. 459-3600. 4 CAR GARAGE \$69,600 thorits shoots car buff's dream. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central six, and six starge lot. 421-5560

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317 Redford

18T TIME OFFER
A sarge Cape Cod in great area.
Ortoinal cerror home with many updates. Finished basement and 2 cer garage. Super price \$55.000
CAR Joe Belley
MAYPAIR REALTY. \$22.5000

CHARMING Beauth/Ry maintained 3 bedroom home on a large lot, lies 2 story garged/sort shop, needs hot water heater, fireblace in Bying room, semioded anches & surfa insulation throughout. A must seel \$129,900.

CENTURY BY YODAY 462 6500

317 Redlord ALMOST REDFORD . 3 bedroom

We story, I bem, pool, dack, fro-place, 21s car garege, newly ramod-eled, linished pasement, new landscaping: 592,0200 landacacing: BANGAIN PROCEDI SCORO

voir LL BEPROUD TO \$97,600 to the this spackous brick reach with a besided decor and all the questy features you would expect at this price locking 2 batts, fernly from with freplace, attached 2 ear garage and a great location in the Yesten Colleges 482-1601

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4 BEDROOM Colonial, 2 baths, newer carpet, fullshad besoment, gurego. On outer street new large park \$32,000. 657-6593 BRICK BUNGALOW, 3 bedrooms, 3 beths, you must see the instead Many updates throughout. Firstead basomeni. 2 car garaga, bay win-dow. Only \$67,000.

One Way Realty 473-5500 of 522-6000 BRICK RAJICH, triple tot, 2 car garage, famby room, 2 bedroom, dailed kitchen, formal diring, 13 Royal Grand, \$34,000, 637-9584 CAPE COD, Redford Aves, 3 bed rooms, many updates throughout including new carpet, kitchen hoor, counter, appliances, etc... Joy/Tsiggraph ares, kranediste occupancy, asking \$29,500.

One Way Realty 473-5500 or 522-6000 COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom Cape Cod on 70 ft, wide lot in rice neigh-borhood, 17 x 11 master bedroom has watt-in closes, formal diving room, neutral decor, ERA Buyer Protection Plan. \$58,500. Cell Bill. LANGLEY, 474-3304 ext. 138

FANTASTIC This beautifully maintained reach would be ideal for starter or retirees. Newer Items include windows throughout, reciad cabinets, furnace, and more. Maintenance tree exterior 2.5 car garage has work-bench 462,600.

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GREAT STARTER HOME IN Rodford 3 Bedroom bungstow with beschent & garage, Newer carpet throughout, Only \$55,000, Call: DOUG SZCZODROWSKI Contury Hartford North 525-9600

IMMACULATE updated 3 bodroom ranch. Newer kitchen. Basement, 2 car gerage, patio, \$78,000. Help-U-Sell N.N.S.L. 248-6008 NEAR 's age lot, on this sharp 3 bodroom brick ranch/2 baths, roc room, attached paraga, Higner win-dows, Only \$93,500. CALL JOE MARCHESOTTI Resity Professionals 476-5300

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Don't miss Bis "more-in" ready 3
bedroom brick ranch with newer vihyl windows and central sir. Ricely

lindicaped with vogetable garden & raspborry patch. \$58,500. CALL RICK or NEIL at 482-1811

Schweitzer Real Estate OPEN SUN. 12-4, 14995 Date. Sectuded 3 tedroom brick ranch, fireplace, finished basement, contral av. \$59,800.

HELP-U-SELL OF FRYNC 425-8881 OPEN SUN. 1-4 26042 Student, N. of Five Mise, W. of Beach Day, excedent value in this 3

bedroom with partially finished basement Florida porch and garage - \$64,900 Century 21

CASTELLI 525-7900
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AWARD WINNING OFFICE

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS Just Estad. Neat & clean 3 bedroom brick ranch with a uniform trim in 8. Redford: Newer furnish & hot water

RANCH - 12103 Rockland 3 bed-looms, 24 cer garge, very we-dows nearpark \$87,600 HELP-U-SELL OLNWING 425-8881

REOFORO DOLL HOUSE DOLL HOUSE
Cute, coxy, charming, you are bound to feel at home in this adorable home. Lovely living from bright kitchen with table space, good size bedrooms. Besutiful big fonced yard. \$54,000.

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REDFORD - Facing Western god course 4 bedroom eustern ranch, 3/4 bath, 2800 eg.ft. Drive by first, must be to be approciated, 14874 Fox. \$13-538-5581

SPACIOUS BRICK RANCH You'll love this brick ranch. Besut-huty manitained, many features in-thide: Natural decor, new hurnace, news central air, finished base-ment, nice yard. \$89,000, (72800) QUALITY 1991 CUSTOM

BRICK RANCH
Better than new with 2½ car exteched garage, 2 the baths, his
basement, fanily room, sitting on a
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\$95,500.(\$28WE)

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Three bedroom, large rear yard, ex-349-6200

J.A. Delaney and Company BEOROOM COLONIAL IN Excel 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL in excelient condition ofters 8. Redood
Bohools, lamily room with fireplace
and cathedral ceiling, secon floors in
bridg room and disting room, ally
baths, updated kitchen, finished
batement, central ally, a car attached garage, all on a beautiful follin great lamily: heighborhood,
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ARICHIELE IN SEIGHART

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UPDATED QUAD

Freshly peinted thru cut. Over \$200 eq. ft. 4 bedroom 8'% bath, formal shing room, femal room wisshing from wisshing from streplete, beautiful white Euro style kinchen (3 yrs.) & breshlest room, stienhed gwebe, batement, deck, fenced yard, Orly \$154,900.

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EXTRA SHARP Banch = 8 Bedroom, 14 beths, hall beautifun, be-

PATIBLE, INFORMACION POORS BING & FOOMS, IN DMINS, NA DMINNEN, UPlarge, open kilohen and draing ares.
Great Pricel \$81,800,
CALL RARBARA SCHULTZ
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328 Condos Desiboin Heighle

DISTRIC 7 Mover that the the deep country buch and visit from the conduct, but an guess, move in conduct, but models occupant the 100 CALL DOINTA WOLEKI

GOODE 464-711 REAL ESTATE
A 000030 DISCO DE A COMEDIA
HITH, VICCO DE A COMEDIA
HITH, GOLFEIS TAXE HOTEL 3 bedocen brick reich, remer all funces, varpet, roof, Toleby remod-eled blicken white washed cak BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 2 testroom, 2 testh lakelical condo on as secrit Bouare Lake. Befor highly molivat-ed, \$59,000. 922-8552

Finished besensed with for Nost (soil \$139,000, (6299) Remerica PICKERING & ASSOC 458-4900

318 Degraoin

JUST REDUCED and panter AlbibOUSI 3 Badroom blick beauty in prime Deceborn Heights Bub. 11s Baths on main floor, huge country kitchen, 2 car attended oxego, and firsthed basement plus besulful Florids floom.
Lots of updates! ONLY \$119,600.
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ment, new breezowsy wiextra larga garega, \$97,500, 278-4629 320 Homes. Wayne County

COMFORT YOUR GOALT
See this 3 bedroom brick bungslow, large kitchen & dining, fivished basemont, gas 1/8 handon, carpeting, 2 his baths & 2 cer garage \$50,000 F-60FA-L Cell 474-3301.
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Truy a family home. 4 Bodroom, bath Colonist. Country kitchen ove looking huge backyard with a 2 ca garage, \$44,800. ASK FOR THE GOLD TEAM

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1445 Juitery Lizza, 8. of Charry His. W. of Juiddlebett. Clean 3 bedroom brick ranch. Possible 4th bedroom n partially finished basement. Here ester. Garage - \$48,900

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A PLACE TO START 3 bodroom, 2½ car parage, W. of Telegraph, S. of 8 Mas. Party fin-tehed basement, 2 treptaces, \$44,900. FHA/Conventional/VA/ Cash, Call.

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New homes pre-construction price from \$119,900 on 1 acre total Strictassic home decigns. Beautiful location along the Huron Rhypr. Easy access to US-23. 15 minutes west of Novi.

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Three bedrooms, two baths. Pole
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Nature Lover's Delight Maintained & speated 3 bedroom ranch in guist country setting. Won't last at \$ 114,700. (H-721) AMERICAN PROPERTIES 1-800-540-0402 PINCKNEY - great guad on 5 acres, pole barn - stocked pond, \$184,900. (C.701)

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You couldn't pick a most pisce to start. 3 bedrooms, cheery & bright bitchen, woodburner, 2 car garage & morel Just 284, 900, (K-466) AMERICAN PROPERTIES 1-800-540-0402 322 Homes

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Beskirthut 24' round in ground histed pool and dock goes with this exceptional 3 bedroom, 1.6 bath brick
& ceder colonial with 2 car attached
garepa, besensent, updated gourmet kitchen & tamby room, heavir
Andersen windows, central air, carpeting. North Sterang Heights.
Bright & clean, \$127,000.
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Schweltzer Real Fatate FARMINGTON HILLS CONDO WITY RENT? Natural decor, ascurity plus, 1 begroom, ONLY \$41,600. CALE LOU PAPPA CENTURY 21 TODAY 855-2000

Schwellzer Reel Estate NEW 2700 Bg Fs. 4 bedroom Coloniol located in exclusive new Washington Twp. 805, 8234,900, Emmediate occupancy. 781-4439 FARMINGTON HILLS - OPEN BUN.
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30319 Meadowridge North. Conlengorary ranch condo, firsted lower level wath out. 2700 aq. B. 3 bedrooms, 3 h.3 baths, lacurd, cetemio 19e hitchen & entry, premaim appliances/wissher & doyor, 2 firstplaces, 2 car eltached guisge, immediate occupancy, \$184,900.

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WARREN - 13 Mar & Ryan, 3 Bed-323 Homes

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ANINARBOR, BALL MOSTER OF STREET OF THE STRE LOTS OF LAND!

This 8 bedroom farmhouse arts on approximately 4.8 acres of besuits. MR. O FROPERTIES and 42'235' pole barn, house heeds some work. Call for details.

Auking \$179,000. (\$1155) LAKE HUMON - TAWAS BAY
NORTHBAY FOINTE
CONCOMINAM DOMESTIC STAY

ON THE STAY

ON TH

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328 Condos

BERMINGHAM - 2 specious testresons, 2 km bith reach. Belong,
Coursed parking. With 10 loan,
\$121,000. \$10 624 623 \\
\text{BLOOMFIED TWP.} (Adams
\text{Model) - 3 testesons, certain
\text{Model) - 3 testesons when testeson
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\text{Model) - 3 testesons
\text{Model) - 3 testesons
\text{Model) - 4 testeson
\te

11/6 beth: air/fuegiscertx/pohis, pool, courts, immedials croupercy. Prood to seal Eres . 318-0342 FARMHOTOH HILLS - OLESTOOMS at Copper Creek Townhouse. 2 bed-room, 24 bath, attended 2 cor ga-

FARMUNTON - Writest Condomi-rums to-by upper level tranch, bal-cony, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, transity, 1 car attached gerupa, 1/4 bassment. Over author, realing distance to town, monthly association tee, \$128, \$125,000. LAKEFRONT UNIT
2 bedrooms, 2 beins, open foor
plan, upper will, all spons lake, had
a water included in escociation fea.
865,000. EC-M-24KU

GREAT LOCATION
1181 sq. ft. condo, 2 bedrooms,
beltis, we'll in closes 8 study/officeres. Visiblensin Co. 15 minutes 1

do in conversion Horth Uronia location offers central air, covered bal-

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6/Newburgh, 18253 University Park Popular Vision model - 2 bedroom 2 beth ranch condo, and unit. News

MILFORD

BETTER THAN NEW!

Tastefusy decorated 2 bodroom, 2 bath condo. Doorwall off great room

MARY McLEOD

CENTURY 2

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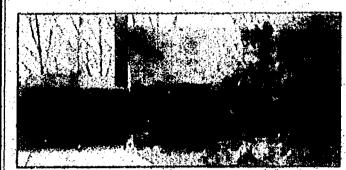


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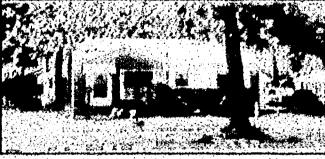
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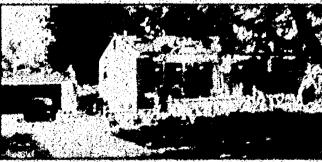


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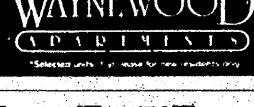
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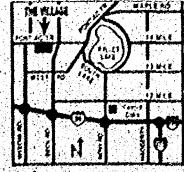




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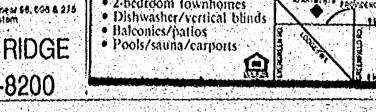
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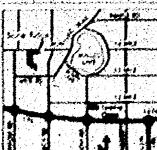
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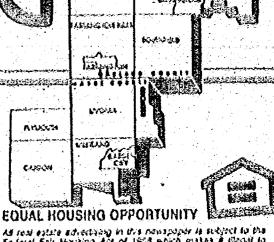


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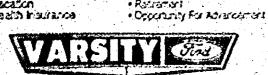
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hour & up to start. . Call after form \$52-1525. LAVAN MAINTENANCE Lhoria based company eaching ex-perienced individuals for hill and part time employment Experience naceastary. Cast 423-8638

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DOUG FUNKE, Hullding & Husiness writer 953-2137

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1994

BUILDINGOBUSINESS

THURSKO CAMBINES (i: W: i: E(3: [0)

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.

Kovin B. Gibbons was promoted to vice president for sales administration of Fred Harris and Associates Inc. He also was elected to the board. The agency, founded in 1970, is a manufacturer's representative firm serving the automotive and related industries.

William L. Kozyra of Rochester Hills was named president of the wheel and brake division of the Budd Co., in Farmington Hills. Kozyra had been chief engineer for the division, which produces brake components for light trucks as well a steel disc wheels for the heavy truck industry.

Ron Fukul of Livonia was promoted to vice president of Enprotech Corp. and general manager of Mechatronics Division in Livonia. Fukui started: with the products group in Kalamazoo in 1986. Mechatronics Division provides automation equipment for industry.

Steve White of Canton Township was named national sales manager for American Speedy Printing Centers Inc. in Bloomfield Hills. White will be responsible for providing training in outside sales and sales management to the franchise system.

Michael C. Porter of Beverly Hills was named director of client services of McCann/SAS. the advertising agency for the GMC Truck division of General Motors. Porter will oversee all account responsibilities relating to the advertising, marketing, merchandising and promotion of the GMC Truck brand. Before joining Mc-Cann/SAS, Porter was vice president, marketing, for the Stroh Brewery Co.







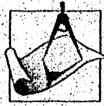


See STARS, 2F



French look: The Emeraude, with four bedrooms and three baths upstairs and plenty of space on the main level, provides luxury living at Kingspointe.

Kingspointe offers well-scaled luxury



The Brothers Moceri have scaled back in their Oakland Township subdivision compared to one they're doing just down the road. The development and models, however, will still impress upper end buyers.

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER

Dominic J., Frank and Mario Moceri, third generation builders, have picked up at their Kingspointe development in Oakland Township almost where they left off with Hills of Oakland in the township.

The Kingspointe models are smaller but still spaclous. The runt of the litter measures in at 3,500 square feet. They're less costly, but the least expensive still prices out at \$111,000.

Kingspointe still offers luxury. Upwards of 30 houses have sold in the initial phase of 47 lots since of French countryside."

the February grand opening, Work is soon to begin on the second

phase of 47. Luxury hits visitors right at the front entrance off Dutton about a half mile west of Adams.

Brick pavers, limestone arches, large evergreens, traffic control signs on fancy, wrought-iron poles and all kinds of perennials quickly give the impression that Kingspointe is more than the typical sub even for Oakland County.

"This is one of the most formal entrances in the Midwest," said Dominic Moceri. "it's extremely elegant. It gives you an appearance

The models, themselves, follow that theme with limestone mixed with brick, wood trim, porticos, gently sloping roof lines, curved shutters, winged walls and planters.

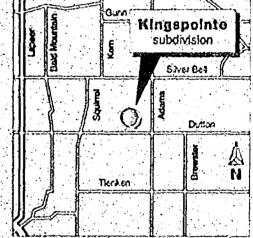
"We're not trying to reinvent the wheel," Frank Moceri said. "Just perfect things."

There are three models on site. The Emeraude, 4,050 square feet, has four bedrooms and three full boths on the upper level. On the main floor, the living room flows into the dining room and an eating nook and sitting area leads from the kitchen into a family

room that measures 20-by-17 feet. A formal library, two powder rooms and laundry also can be found on the first floor.

The basic Emeraude sells for \$152,000.

The Monarque, 4,125 square feet; has a more traditional space.



for-use floor plan with a living room, library, family room and dining room on the main floor.

The Monarque, like the Emeraude, provides a more traditional powder room, plus a second service lavatory off the first-floor laundry

See KINGSPOINTE, 2F

Housing permits surge in 1st quarter

By Doug Funke

Southeastern Michigan shared in the national surge of residential building permits pulled during the first three months of this year, according to a reporting service based in Livenia that tracks those numbers.

Some 3,400 single family permils were issued in a 10-county area including Wayne and Oak-land during the first quarter of this year, a 30-percent increase over the comparable period in 1993, U.S. Housing Markets re-

"The economy is the big thing," said Brian Bragg, editor of U.S. Housing Markets, "Tho local economy has been protty robust, People have jobs, People are working, All of that drives the housing market."

Nationally, 235,000 single family units wore permitted January through March of this 1 percent increase. year, a 16 percent rise from the first quarter of 1993.

"The first quarter this year was the best in history for U.S. single-family home builders," and David Stewart, executive vice president for Louis Mortgage USA, publisher of U.S. Housing Markets, "Residential

This quarter is the third in gan landed at 3.8.

succession in which single-family volume in southeastern Michigan increased by double figures from corresponding periods during the previous year, U.S. Housing Markets reported. Here's how southeastern

Midwest. St. Louis, 2,782 single family permits, 40 percent increase. # Detroit/Ann Arbor/Flint,

3,339 units, 30 percent increase. Indianapolis, 2,106 units, 23

percent increase. Kansas City, 2,228 units, 23 percent increase.

m Chicago, 5,596 units, 10 percent increase. Cleveland, 1,594 units, 9 per-

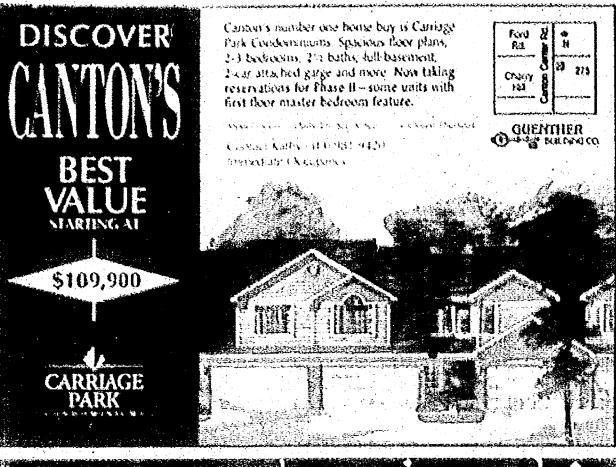
cent increase. Cincinnati, 1,966 units, 5 percent increase,

Milwaukce/Racino, 980 unita, Columbus, Ohio, 1,570 units, no change.

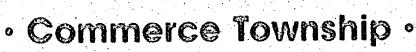
Minneapolis/St. Paul, 2,792 units, 2 percent decrease. mPittsburgh, 1,040 units, 6 per-

cent decrease. . On a hotness index developed by U.S. Housing Markets - total number of single family and hullders maintained their mo. multiple units permitted during mentum despite two daunting the last four quarters per 1.000 population - southenstorn Michi-



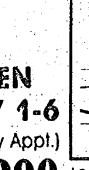








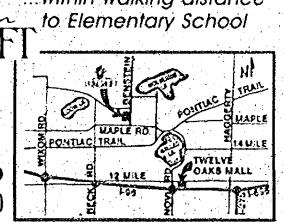
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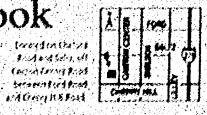
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Kingspointe from page 1F

and attached garage. Again, four bedrooms and three baths are on the secand level.

The basic Monarque model also is priced at \$452,000.

The St. George, 4,000 square feet. orients the master bedroom suite on the first floor and offers a canopied eating nook. That floor plan also offers three bedrooms and two baths upstairs and a library, dining room, great room and laundry on the main. floor.

The basic St. George carries a price of \$442,000.

The three models share common features. For starters, different types of ceilings - tray, cathedral, studio - are found in different rooms of the same house. All have multiple stair-Cases.

All master suites contain a separate shower and whirlpool tub, walkin closets and two sink vanities. All kitchens have a walk-in pantry.

Other standard features include three-car, side-entry, attached garage; range, microwave, oven top, dishwasher and garbage disposal in kitchens; fireplace; two, energy-efficient furnaces; and basement.

Air conditioning, however, is an op-

what we find who's buying," Dominic Moceri said. "These are truly successful people who had early success in their 20s. Entrepreneurs, engi: neers. Second move up.

"Autorelated, obviously, being the area we're in," Frank Moceri added. "Also, transferees."

"Part of our success was a comprehensive direct malling to people in Rochester Hills, Troy, Bloomfield and north Birmingham," Dominic said. "A majority of our huyers, two thirds, I would say, come from within three miles of this location."

Kingapointe is served by city water and sewers. Each homeowner will be charged \$350 annually to maintain the common grounds.

The subdivision is in the Rochester Community Schools, Mussen Elementary is right next door.

The property tax rate for county, school and township services is about \$22 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owner of a \$452,000 house in Kingspointe would pay about 35,000 annually.

Christine and Glenn Stinson recently moved into an Emeraude with daughter Taylor.

"We were attracted to the model Surprisingly, young families is and builder by something we had seen at Illis of Oakland," Christing said. "It was beyond our means, but we liked the quality and the way he built homes.

'We went back last fall and the model was up. We liked the layout We liked the double staircase, we liked the amount of space, we liked that the kitchen and family room kind of went together, but it wasn't one bly room. The walk-out basement

was important to us. "The thing we really like is we have started a family and the school is right next door," Christine said.

Dennis and Lea Cairo also bought an Emeraude for themselves and chile dren, Matthew and Spencer, from blueprints after seeing the brothers' work in Hills of Oakland.

"We heard about Mocerl Builders, We knew they were riding on a good reputation," Lea said. "They're really willing to work with you. I thought the line of communication was good,

"I like the limestone on the exterior. I like the ceilings -- stop celling, tray ceiling, studio celling. Another thing I like is the entranceway. It's one of the nicer landscaped subs,' she said.

The sales office at Kingspointe (373-6200) is open 12-6 p.m. daily.

Stars from page 1F

Dr. Rick R. Petersen of West Bloomfield, an osteopathic obstetrician and gynecologist, joined the ObGyn practice of Dr. Jack Kartaginer. Dr. Petersen recently completed a four-year residency at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

The Michigan Peer Review Organization in Plymouth added four staff members. Martha J. Satwica of Plymouth was appointed senior staff associate for education and feedback. Marlynn J. Marroso was appointed senior staff associate for education. and feedback. Sarl Vlahakis joined as an epidemiologist/biostatistician. Mare Zoden joined the staff as a biostatistician.

Joseph P. Aubln of Troy was promoted to senior vice president/client services for Rollins Hudig Hall of Michigan in Detroit. He's responsible for management of claims, loss prevention and financial services. Aubin, who has more than 36 years of claims experience, was bond manager for General American Insurance for 27 years.

Sally Repeck of Plymouth was appointed the new vice president of development and marketing for the Easter Seal Society of Southeastern Michigan Inc. Repeck formerly directed fund development for the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan "Caring Program for Children." which provides health care coverage to uninsured Michigan children.

Starting at \$129,900

Walter W. Newgeon of Birmingham, a manager in Chrysler Corp.'s engineering division in Auburn Hills, becomes vice president of section affairs for the American Society for Quality Control. He's the chassis and drive train manager for Chrysler's electronic vehicle project.

Robert Filary of Westland, a student at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield, received the George L. Spencer Scholarship from the Masonry Institute of Michigan in Livonia. Gino Del Pup of Southfield, also an LTU student, received the Robert F. Ebeling Scholarship from the institute.

Michael H. Flowers of Farmington Hills becomes manager of manufacturing engineering for Newcor Inc.'s Eonic Division in Detroit. He had been manager of manufacturing engineering for Williams Internation. al for 12 years.

Kenneth L. Lesperance of Troy was promoted to director of the systems and product sales group for Mechatronics Division of Enprotech Corp. in Livonia.

C.T. (Chuck) Eisenstein of Saline becomes vice president-general manager for Grow Group, Inc.'s automotive division in Troy. He joined the producer of specialty chemical coatings, paints and household products 10 years ago and has handled a variety of assignments in the division.

Ed Barry was named vice president of sales and marketing with Dayton Walther Corp. Barry also has been vice president of sales for Fruedenberg NOK, a producer of. molded rubber seals and gaskets? headquartered in Plymouth.

Peter J. Ulrich, a Birmingham.

native, moved from Chicago to be-

come executive vice president of the

Hayman Co., Troy. He will direct the

company's commercial brokerage off. ice. Ulrich is a graduate of Western! Michigan University with a bache. lor's degree in business administra-Gary Johnson was appointed general manager of Truesdell Truck Inc.

in Livonia. He will over see the Livonia WHITEGMC dealership's expan-CPA Linda Hubbard, a construc-

tion and real estate specialist in the Southfield office of Plante & Moran,: and CPA Susan Perlin, whose Southfield office-based practice includes school districts, manufactur ing and not-for-profit clients, were promoted to partners with Plante & Moran in Southfield.

Stephanie Kallen was appointed assistant broadcast networks manager with Music Technologies International in Southfield. Kallen had been with the Chicago Bulla professional basketball team as a member of their special promotions division and cheerleading team.

In Westland

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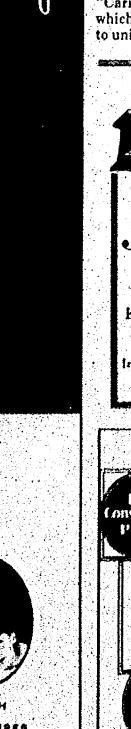
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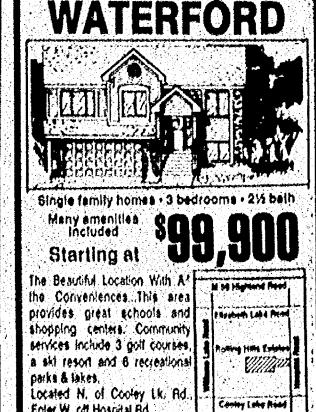
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THURSDAY, JULY 21 THADE PAIR

The Greater Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners hosts its annual member vada feli 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Southfield Maniott, 27033 Northwestein Highway. Cost, which includes butfot direct, is \$25 for members, \$30 for non-members. Exhibit tables reservo for \$50, which includes dinner. Reservations due by July 18 at 851-

nemoneliko tipo The Michigan Remodeling Association features Victoria Downing, a consultant and author who specializes in the unique remodeling market 3 p.m. at the Burton Manor in Livenia, Cost for the seminar and dinner is \$35 for members, \$65 for non-members. To register, call Gaylo Walters at 669-

EDUCĂŤION'S VALUE

The Association of Professional Mortgage Women hosts a dinner seminar 'The Importance of Education to You, Your Career and Your Future" 5:30 p.m. at Gino's Surf, 37400 E. Jefferson, Mount Clemens, Speaker: Susan Bales, APMW regional vice president. Cost is \$15 for members, \$20 for nonmembers. For reservations, call Kris Dewstow at 827-3390.

FRIDAY, JULY 22

FINDING PROSPECTS

Joe Tencza, a sales consultant, and Jeannette Selbly, a human resources consultant, present a seminar "Getting Prospects to Buy: Expanding Your Customer Base" 8 a.m. to noon at Americenter, 7 Square Lake Road, ing straight and a second and an artificial and contract of the contract of the second and the s

Bloomfield Hills, Cost is \$160, For reservations, call 421-7051 or 335-

MONDAY, JULY 25

COMMUNICATION

The American Society of Employers sponsors a seminar "Win-Win Communication Skills" 9 e.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.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE Erin P. Leen offers a free seminar "Financial Independence for Today's Woman" 6:30 p.m. at Dean Witter Reynolds, 4000 Town Center, Suite 1900, Southfield. The session will be

repeated at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 28, at the same site. Reservations requested through Elaina Young at 746-4571. FINANCE BANKING

The Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan hosts a seminar "Finance Banking" 9 a.m. to noon at its offices, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills. Focus is on how to shop for a bank that will best meet your needs and how to prepare to meet with bankers. Cost is \$20 for members, \$10 for additional members from the same company and \$35 for

non-members. To register, call 737-

THURSDAY, JULY 28

ALTERNATIVE INVESTING

The Bank of Bloomfield Hills offers a free seminar "Will I Still Love You Tomorrow - Spotting Good and Bad in Contemporary Art" as part of its alternative investment series 7-8:30 p.m. at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham. Speaker: Ray Frost Fleming, director of the Robert Kidd Gallery. For reservations, call Kathy Connor at 540-

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)

EI JOIN BALES PROGRAM

Mans Do It Center, 41900 Ford, Canton, and Wimsatt Building Materials, 36340 Van Born, Wayne, have joined the Andersen Window Center Program for 1994.

Using product information and displays from the Andersen Window Center, store specialists offer advice and ideas for remodeling, new construction or replacement projects that include windows and patio doors. The dealers also sell Andersen's 120-page Brighter Home Ideas book and companion video for \$1.95 each.

Andersen said its products are preferred two-to-one by builders and remodelers and outsell the next three largest competitors combined.

M NEW LOCATION

S/G Imported Car Parts, headquartered in Farmington Hills, opened its eighth store at 30406 Ford, at Henry Ruff, in Garden City. The phone number is (313) 261-2800. The new branch will serve import car owners in western Wayne county.

S/G opened more than 20 years ago distributing brands such as Bosch, Lucas and NGK.

EI COMMUNICATIONS AWARD

Detroit-based Anthony M. Franco Inc. received six awards, including four wins, at the international Association of Business Communicators Detroit Renaissance Awards ceremony June 23.

Julie Yolles of Hirmingham, assistant director of media relations, received a first-place award in the special events category for her work on the Geo Metro EconoRun. Franco also took first place for an alternative investment series for The Bank of Bloomfield Hills.

B AUTOMATED HOUSE

Royal Oak-based HomeTek, L.L.C. teamed up with Honeywell Total Home Automation to produce a house that does routine functions with the touch of a computer key pad or touch-tone phone.

The system lets you call home before leaving work to turn on lights, air conditioning, heat or Jacuzzi. While on vacation, you can call home to review security, change the lighting or turn off. heating or cooling.

The system starts at around \$4,000 and can be built into a new house or added to an existing one.

"It's as simple as an ATM machine," says Andy Sallan, HomeTek co-founder. "There's a Honeywell 800 hot line operating 24 hours a day that you can call to have your system reprogrammed

remotely when you decide to change commands."

MARKETPLACE

Visitors can tour the house ncon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 9-10, at Royal Pointe aubdivision, 6301 Royal Pointe Drive, West Bloomfield, Admission is free.

13 STAYPUTER INVENTION

Joseph Smith Jr., a Troy inventor, has developed a product to keep items in a car trunk from sliding and bumping as the vehicle corners and stops.

Stayputer, a 4-by-3-by-3-inch velour-covered metal bracket with Velero on the bottom, can anchor such items as tool boxes, cartons, suitcases and bowling bage. Retail price for two is \$8.95 and \$16.95 for four. Smith's business phone is 539-3340.

EI CHANITY RELAY

Several businesses in Oakland County will field teams to compete in the 24-Hour Relay for Easter Seals, an all-day, all-night sports competition as a fund-raiser starting at 10 a.m. July 23.

They include Century 21 Adminstration, Rochester Hills; Century 21 East, Rochester-Northwood office; Century 21 East, Novi-West office; Franklin Bank of Southfield; Ralph Nichols Corp., Troy; Rudgate Manufactured Home Communities, Troy; and Suburban Mortgage Corp., Rochester Hills.

Target Stores and Authorized Cellular also will field teams with employees from throughout the metro area.

Teams, which paid an entry fee of \$2,400 to compete, will walk, run or wheel around a track nonstop. Other events and diversions are planned.

C.J. Barrymore's sports and en tertainment complex, Hall Road between Garfied and Gratlot in Clinton Township, will host the event.

M RELOCATE HEADQUARTERS

Hiram Walker & Sons Inc. sald It has restructured and moved headquarters from Walkerville, Ontario, to larger offices at 3000 Town Center, Suites 3200 and 3050. in Bouthfield. The telephone number is (810) 948-6500.

The offices house U.S. marketing, distributor operations, finance and the central division distributor and broker operations

"Since we conduct our business in the U.S., and Michigan is our sixth-largest market in sales volume, we felt it was in our best interest to move," said Donald Coe, president.

Ron Robillard, senior vice president, director of consumer marketing, will handle national brand consumer marketing, regional marketing, communication and marketing services. Robert Shea, vice president director of field operations/central division, becomes vice president business development.

M VAL-TILE FLOOR

Joel Ticula, proprietor of European Designer Marble & Tile, and Mark Peurasaari have opened a Val-Tile Floor franchise at 23389 Telegraph, Southfield.

Val-Tile, a distributor of customized granite and marble tile, is the home company of the Val-Tile Layer, a machine designed to efficiently and precisely lay tile larger than 8-by-8 inches.

or Lots Sale **Builder or Individual** No Money Down One or more - \$30,000 per lot. House must

started within 30 days from date of agreement. House must be roughed & 2nd inspection within 60 days from date of agreement. Payment of lot will be paid in total within 60 days of agreement.
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between 1-5pm, ask for Manny Dambs.

Dawson Estates, City of Westland (400 ft. West of John Hox, south of Charry Hill. Enter from Cherry Han.

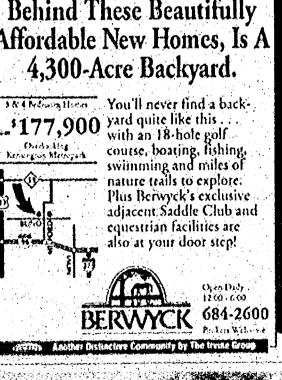


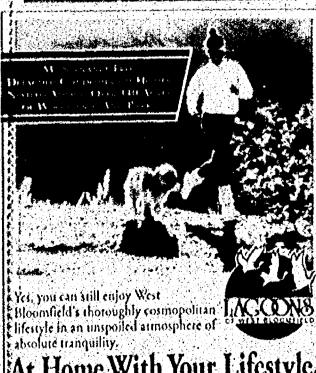
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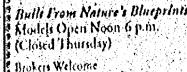
At Home With Your Lifestyle.

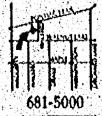
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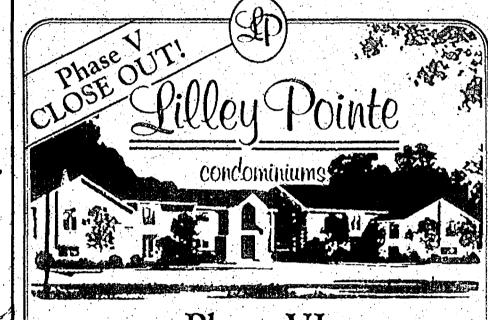
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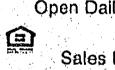


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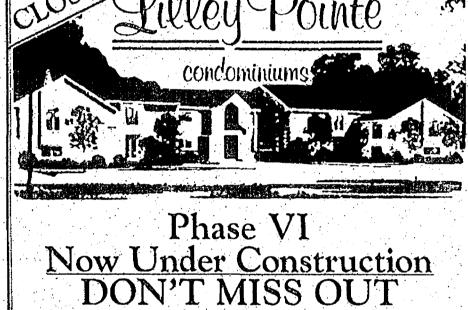
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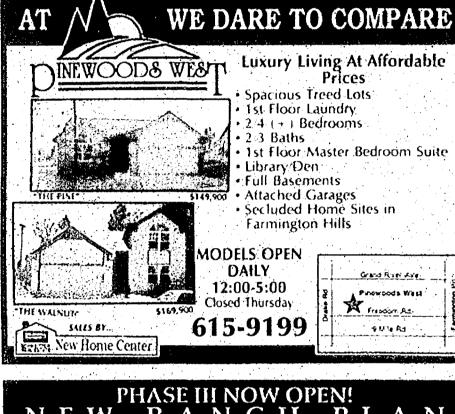


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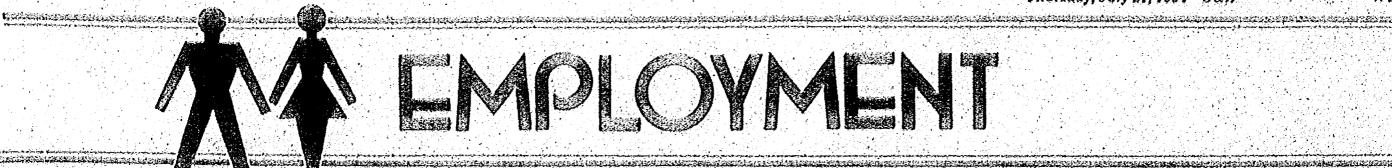
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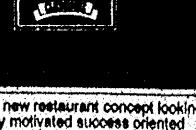
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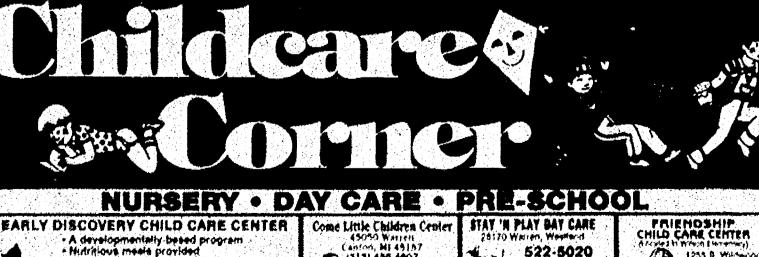
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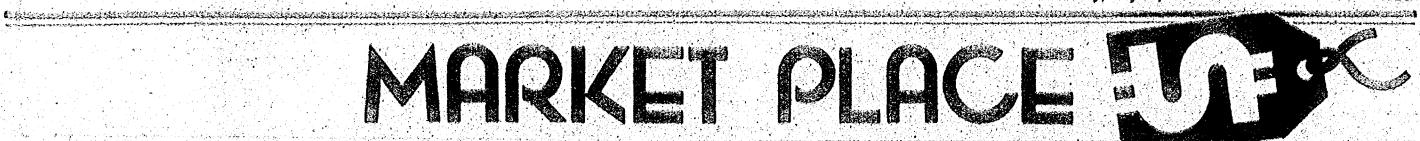
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BAVE MY JOB PLEASE Anjord BAVE MY JOB PLEASE Anjord Booklynt days 27, More moriting, in Booklynt days 27, More moriting, in Booklynt days from cost-tee etc. enorg, weed call BEA WORLD TICKETS (2)

Discounted piles of \$38 60. Good trau Back, 1991. Cast. \$32.000 Eshous about found weight. Earling the state of the state 1.893.230.0002

BUIDLES BAHQUET Dinner, KAY 28 from 7:11pm. For more information see DISPLAY AD on page 8 of Boo-tion A or cas Todd; 313 523-1928

FOUND - COCKATIEL on Fairingon RJ between Schoolcraft and 8

FOUND - Main Delination, Sun , July

FOUND - Yesow Lab on 7-15, male.

in Joy Rd / Hix area. In Joy Rd /Rix area.

Cax:

416-3815

LOST: CAT, black & white, long hay.
Farmington & Krapta. West Bloomfield. Beeard.

628-1942

LOST: Cat-Calico. Cass Lake
11, 48078.

Total Rd Red. Systematics
10.00am at the following location
19350 W. Eight Mile Rd. Southfield.

LOST: Cat-Calico. Cass Lake
11, 48078.

57-1137

LOST CAT-prey/white, male, tricno-by, front doclared Reveroit Missing thy 17, Oak Park area 607-3224 67, fan, 3 temps, kerotore heater.

Wearing red cottar. Cas 597-5694. office chairs, office Arinture, copy.

LOST - white witchck upole young 2171 - D. SCHELLER: Washer.

604 Announcements

Meetings/Seminers PSYCHIATRIC SEMINARS 00 Auction Bales WITHOUT THE

LARGE BILL Districtional Relationship

Ar you addicted to accuse 7

Open forum with questions and
answare with M.D. Psychiatrist.
How to identify depression and what
to do about M.
Proceding the total state of the series
Marriage in the 21st Contury
The myth of Fontivism
To register or general information:
Dr. Richard Jankowski, M.D., P.O.
810 600-2268

602 Lost & Found

FOUND ANTIQUE EROACH (lastes)

(North-this Green Apartments, Mothers dreen Apartments, Mothers dreen Apartments, Mothers dreen Apartments, Mothers dreen massages

(ST FOUND at 6 Mais & Beach, long harred tisck call formals, with green harred tisck call formals, with green pour baby a sale & loving home, a good education & variations to reflect the mother of the found from the action of the found from the action of the found from the f

Athlual Audit required by con-dominism bi-laws. Bid inquiries should be sent to the Board of Directors, C/O Tressurer, Eriswas-see Association, 25368 Eriswas-see Association, 25368 Eriswas-FOUND: dog. nice male, approx. 1 yr. 60 60 les. 24" las amartises trained, brown/ten/gold. Southeld area. 358 4988 Cycle, Southfeed, MI 18034. Desdica to Aug. 15, 1934.

FOUND - Mais Deimatish, Sun , Ady
17th, Wayne Rd & Glonwood ares
Friendly dog. No cotar 328-7648

FOUND - Brits preych/black mais
terrier, 7 Mis/Mis/Schoot area
Ce3 810-476-2342

FOUND TAEBY CAT - tong haired,
mais Exminoham, (Bates, E. of
Wooday/o), Found July 12th
Ce3 871-5144

FOUND - white cat, 10 Mis & Hisp
gerty wite.

Cp3 610-348-8447.

Contents: couch, clothes, misc boxes & bigs, shes.

on & Dags, shear NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

UST: Cat-Catico. Cass Lare 19350 W. Eight Mile Rd. 86 Miles Research St. Miles Rd. 86 Miles Rd.

LOST COCKATIEL, yellow & grey, clothes, named Sydney, Very people information of the Michael Sydney, Very people information, 14 Michael Sydney, 14 Michael Sydney, 15 Maj. Pomeranian, Middlebelt/W. Chicago, american, Middlebelt/W. Chicago, american to Tingerbea, red bow in hor dresser.

Ender to Twherbea, red bow in her dester.

Aut. reaard, pressed at 422-5878

LOST - Female Tabby, May 22

black, sher's gray \$558 No.4

COST: Gematone Bracests at malbou, Bayery, Southfold Ris.

Cost: Clemons: Two books to the sense to pictures.

Cost: Gematone Bracests at malbou, Bayery, Southfold Ris.

2126-E. WILLIAMS: Creditions to provide and our phones get years to provide a week and our phones get chest of drawers.

2126-E. WILLIAMS: Creditions to provide a week and our phones get years to provide a week and years to

LOST: Cray cat, vicinity of Freedom 8004 - D. McDANIEL: Refrigerator, In the next publication: beds, crass table, white couch, white in the next publication: Losts: Loving 12 week old legal toys, victuum cleaner, Christmas Use, dresser, misc. boxes.

LOST: - Loving 12 week old legal toys, victuum cleaner, Christmas Use, dresser, misc. boxes.

LOST: - Loving 12 week old legal toys, victuum cleaner, Christmas Use, dresser, misc. boxes.

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LOST: - Loving 12 week old legal toys, victuum cleaner, Christmas Use, dresser, misc. boxes.

COS Legal Hotices

1959 Ford Trunds tird to be sold et public action to satisfy mechanic bin \$1.12 Noon 7-22-94 st; Hense Genrica 23:00 Ferikes Duticit

CONSIGNMENT AUGTION
Asy 22, Friday evening from
Photosin Commenty Conter, 625 Farmer, Phytosish

ler, 625 Farmer, Phymouth
Doors open at 8pm.
Giassware, collectibles, household
froms, loverille Home, box lets, outdoor Hems, tools, childrens books,
fundreds of Hems will aime evening
of section, unknown to us at this
time. Come see all the great surprizes to be impected that night.
Bale is conducted by J. O. Auction
Sontoes, inc.
313-451-7444 NOTICE OF PUBLIC BALE

Hotice is hereby given by the under-eighed that on Tuesday, Ady 28, 1994 at 8 00 am at Mayflower Tou-ing, 42300 Am Arbor Rd. Prymouth Twp. Wayne County, All, a public suction of the following variable will habits.

to held: 1978 Ford 2 Dr., vsn #8087F310455 Osted: July 18, 1624 By.Phymouth Twp, Folka Dsp'l.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC BALE

Notice is hareby given by the underscored that on Tuesday, July 28,
1934 at 8.00 mm. BaB Towing, 924

Ann Arbor Rd., Primouth, Wayne
County, ISI, a pubbic suction of the
1020xing vehicles will be held:
1878 Ford Van.
Vin ME148MD55354
1831 Paymouth A Door

Vin #E14BHDF5234
1933 Phymouth 4 Door
Vin #2P3BB28970A185878
1883 Ckds 4 Door
Vin #103AD62P1DH317050
1952 Voltaregon 2 Door
Vin #1VWBB0176VC115032
1950 Surgi
Vin #JALB4B1H6L7001919
1958 Ford 4 door
Vin #9W56F166208
1887 Dodos 4 Door

1987 Dodge 4 Door vin # 1838Z18C5H0361538 DATED JULY 18, 1994 Prymouth Twp. Posce Dop't. SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN PUBLIC & DEALERS WELCOME

MONDAY EVENING - CPM Floot - Leaze - Deater Consignment
Bank Repos - New Car Trace-Ir.s
Reserved Numbers
Promot Benrice
Pick Up & Deanery Service
25 yrs. Automothe Experience
9200 H. Telograph Rd.
Monroe, MI

CALL

Bevery Hira Kespsale 647.8561 suitcase motorized chads 4 wheel Fridays, Call early 80 We can be sure to get your ad

> 644-1070 852-3222

> Fax Your Ad 953-2232

700 Auction Bales

665-9848

BRAUN & HELMER **AUCTION SERVICES** Real Estate - Form Household - Anliques Lloyd Bisun Ann Arbor Jairy Helinds Gallos

094-6309 ORIGINAL BROADWAY posters, circe 1900's to present \$32-5976 HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

1984 Crown Victoria - Furniture

John Decre 318 Lewn Trector

Vie wid have a pubba suction at
17653 Sumpter Rd. Bellevite. Mi.
Take Defende Rd. to 8 Points then
south on Sumpter 2 miles just gest
Bentle 702 Antiques ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT Postcards are plats, Majodica, Endi-by china, perfuma bottos, paper dotts, toya, mistary. 348-3194 A MODERNISM BOOM (AND DOCO, 40'6, 50'6, etc.) HAS OPENED AT

Berris BUY, JULY 24 AT 11:30 AM Oaner, Donothy Y, Gerber Breun & Heimer Auction Service Lloyd Braun Jury Hebries Ann Arbor 84500 ANTIQUE BRASS Bod, Ad size with mattrets, excessor condition, \$500. Car enjoy Com. 641-8159 994-6309 665-9848

Pre-Demolition Sale Bea Everything Oces ed, section 700, today's paper.

PUBLIC AUCTION
July 23, Saturday 12noon
Location downtown Primouth
815-751-8078

ANTIQUES
Reviewing time starts 10:30am.
Boisns Isam yector, 20 tp, model
K525 with equipment, snowblower,
rototillor, small trailer, 1830 Capri, 6
cyfinder, loaded, Hauting trailer, 16
It long, 1644 between tenders, 4
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Tode, skill saw, electric drills, small
locis, Brack & Decker drill bit sharpener Buburban power washer, Air
compressor, 1830-1841 kinchin engine, 1932-1937 Flathead Ford
Model T parts, Too many car parts
to Estil 4 megazine display racks
Work glores, much more not sitled.
Sates is conducted by JC. Auction
Services, Inc.
313-451-7444

The Cattenatibles

701 Collectibles COLLECTORS Plates & colls. Set. July 23, 9-4. 31150 McKentis. Joy/ Morrimeo, Wastland.

DISHEY'S "LION KING" enimation art for sale. Also colls, books, etc. Limited Editions. 422-7051 HUMMEL annual plate collection, 1971 thru 1990, \$1500 firm. Hummol annual best collection, 1978 thru 1800, \$850 firm. 810-852-5287

(E. of Evergreen) Mon-Frl. 10-6, Sat. 9-5 Sun 12-5 810-559-9120

end of JULY.

FROM ADVERTISHED froms to... ZIPPO Bothers we have a wonderful solection. Plan a visit withe you're for the area and as always we have re-trestments and cookles. Our sets, will continue through the end of RRY.

The Mc Donnell House

19860 W. 12 Mile Rd.

ST. BDITH **SUNDAY 6:30 P.M.** 15089 Newburgh (S. of 5 mile Rd.) Livonia

464-1222 or 464-1224 CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM

TUESDAY 7:15 P.M. 14601 W. Lincoln, Oak Park (E of Greenfield) 847-7970

16th Congress District DEMOCRATIC PARTY SATURDAY 6:30 P.M. Sheldon Hall (Plymouth Rd. at Farmington Ed.)

261-9340

To place an ad in this directory. please call Marge at 953-2076

We'll make a believer out of you!

MAINS WHERE STOKE OF THE COLOR OF THE COLOR

NEW '94 THUNDERBIRDS

AVAILABLE Thunderbird LX models in stock with air, power locks & windows, cast aluminum wheels, T-Bird option #1, #2, and #3.floormats,AM/ FM cassette and

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shoors, 4 doors, 48

lain, all extern, with Musty for bank car

STARTING \$8



LIST PRICE \$18,175

17 IN STOCK AT THIS PRICE

THIS WEEK ONLY



THE WEEKS THUCK SPECIALS. **NEW '94 AEROSTAR WAGONS**

OVER 50 NOW AVAILABLE In stock with XL trim, air, automatic overdrive, AM/FM cassette, 3.0L EFI V-6,

clearcoat paint, rear

defrost & more!

(\$155k #R603)



LIST PRICE \$17,697

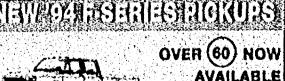
THIS WEEK ONLY:

OVER(60) NOW AVAILABLE

List Price

\$11,040 (Stack #2276) BELIEVE ITI

OVER (50) NOW AVAILABLE 11000 REBATE 10 ON LEASES! Probes in stock with elr. \$16,590 STARTING \$13,41





AVAILABLE List Price \$14,042



NOW OVER (50) AVAILABLE Wagons in stock with 7-passenger seating, air, AUFM cassette, 4-meel ABS brakes, dual airbags, and moral

One Hundred Club ~ FORD

WE'RE PROUD TO BE ONE OF AMERICA'S TOP 100 FORD **DEALERS IN SALES** AND CUSTOMER



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DOWNTOWN ROMEO.

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702 Antiques 703 Wearing Apparel NO AFFECT & BETTERN HANDR AISTO ASS & AFERS BOTT AND TOLESCO BEATMACKEW BOTT TOLESCO

SHOP WHERE THE DEALERS BUYL Antones A Ceobselblak Royal Oak Macket - Sun. Rayi Apm 118 B. 11 Mila, 1 mila B. of Wood ward. Eega admission A parking. 703 Crafts

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For Sat More supplied Show Br-maryham Area Sunder Contor Cas 130 Edicad for application 612-1010 Michen Easkets - vacus eres, especial e

& Floa Marketa SUPER GARAGE SALE

GOING GOING GONE

- Kunsters Crafts - Metageres

- Bases - Sports - Antiques - Makes

- May 22-23-24

- Fit 2 d Sale 8-4

- Sale 8-3 F375 at Euraka (Exte 15) 55840 Wateroon

704 Rummaga Sales

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Oakland CHERGE'S WERE
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BAUFLE BALE
Exceptions double flogs selection for the top and fish, any 45,
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BERKLEY - ON BROWNING JOPES mons, consecution and tops and muse, July 23, 8-2, 1737 Eaten, 2 this 5 of Catapa Wich Woodawd

Classified Ads

GET RESULTS

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105 Galego Salesi Oakland BEYERLY HILLS - Costons levely, colors of the coston beauty, the coston bits have been been as a solid by the coston beauty of the cost to 9. 8st., to by P. Park Contains.

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PERSONAL Inrougi

1. Call 1-900-454-8088. Respond to an ad that appeals to you by pressing 1.

The cost is 11.95 per minute. When the system arswers: just follow the easy instructions. You will need to use the 3-digit voice mailbox number located.

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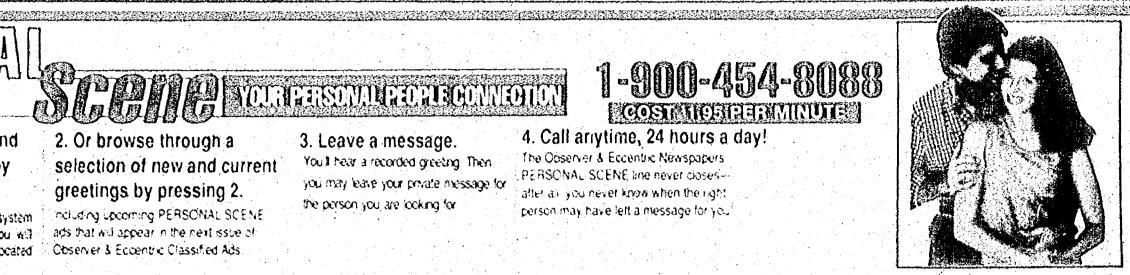
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Paring a some and a second and

You'll hear a recorded greeting. Then, you may leave your private message for the person you are looking for

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620 Men Sceking

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The Assauring is kept confidential. We carnot publish your adjustion in Please printiclearly.

620 Men Seeking

NICE LOCKING Black Male 32, a SCHOLE WHITE main 27, 54, end caying Quy 845955 socking for a sharp black familia work cooking, carrioung Secured WELL BUILT single entermile 5.9 60-50, and entermile 5.22, cm. enter homale, 23-27, to share this & 150 lbs. 51 yrs. base systs, brown-

621 Women Booking Mon

BLUE-EYED bronds & 5 directed.

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Englis white maile. 38-42 employed.
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621 Women Staking

ATTRACTIVE, interesting sown to carry single maid 30.45 to share located to second blonds actist, mid 50 s. it rendered by the second discretion setting steeks intended to second second section setting steeks intended to second discretion setting steeks intended to second discretion setting steeks intended to second discretion setting steeks intended to second second section setting steeks intended to second second section setting second s

Ad copy (Please print clearly) 5 words per line.

Print your ad here. The first five lines are FREE (Space provided equals one five line ad) There is a one line 10.00 charge for each additional line. Use additional sticel of paper if

De creative, honest, include age range, litestyle, sell description, interests and the type of person you are looking for:

621 Women Seeking Men

AVIESOME REDHEAD 5.3 Bar for friendship leading to warming the histogram entrepredict score class on histogram entrepredict, educated gretioman ships intelligent; educated gretioman by No garmes prease. 9 44545 VERY Altractive 47 yrs, single uses at his No garmes prease. 9 44545 Intelligent; educated gretioman by No garmes prease. 9 44545 Intelligent; educated gretioman by No garmes prease. 9 44545 Intelligent; educated gretioman by No garmes prease. 9 44545 Intelligent; educated gretioman by No garmes prease. 9 44545 VERY Altractive 47 yrs, single uses at his No garmes prease. 9 44545 VERY Altractive 47 yrs, single uses at his No garmes prease. 9 44545 VERY Altractive 47 yrs, single uses at his No garmes prease. 9 44545 VERY Altractive 47 yrs, single uses at his No garmes prease. 9 44545 VERY Altractive 47 yrs, single uses at his No garmes prease. 9 44545 VERY Altractive 47 yrs, single uses at his No garmes prease. 9 44545 VERY Altractive 47 yrs, single uses at his No garmes prease. 9 44545 VERY Altractive 47 yrs, single uses at his No garmes prease. 9 44545 VERY Altractive 47 yrs, single uses at his No garmes prease. 9 44545 VERY Altractive 47 yrs, single uses at his No garmes prease. 9 44545 VERY Altractive 47 yrs, single uses at his No garmes prease. 9 44545 VERY Altractive 47 yrs, single uses. 9 4454

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BLOOMFELD HILE - Juy 23 24, 6

2 2535 Colonial Way, or Lasher, 1

2 2240 Flux Cx 1414 Hordinaction

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BLOOKFIELD - Thurs - Est July 21-23. Dem form 6310 Colly Lens, W. of Telograph, 8 off Maple.

BLOGIAFILED HILLS. Contempony cist. household goods, motorcy cist. boat \$5220 Fendt; bit Gis Rd. Bridger (com handture, infant/toddier bargans, email. appliance/land experience. There-size, 10.5. 6745 Sun, 10 to 5. Power & hand looks, boath, metal shakes mison CONSUMERCE TOWNSHIP. Thur-Sun, July 21-24, 9-4, 2140 Sunny-trock. H on Happarty to Ockby. Park 16th to Benstein. DETROIT - Yard sale 20184 Lesure,

has draing from corner cables has walked by fiction, dished, but 20-22, 0-4 37835 Baywood Dr. (8 & Haisted).

FARMUNGTON HILLS: July 21 thru off. Farmington Road, between 24, 2506 Geraldine, off Middlebett, Grand River & 9 123e Corner cabinet 10 MJa. Baby, maternity, chilling, misc. FERNDALE, 4016 & 5016 home da. FARMENGTON HILLS - 2 turnly July

Sale. Fri., Bat., 10 to 4. Tables, chairs, chests, clothes, kids stuff, bed, stove, dishes, bath size & cabinet, books records, etc. Atta Loma

1703 Gerano Beles: Oakland

BLOOMFIELD HILLS FILE SALS. FARMENGTON HILLS . ANY \$1:27
479. 1833 Lard Lake Choves. In \$3.301818. Sociation, N. of Miles and Miles accepted Crib players, clother, misc. Toys, clother, anall furthing, misc. BLOOMFIELD HIS 4153 GOT RIGO household Hens Cols of good stuff on Long Cake barness Majarobana FARIANGTON HILLS - Yard Eds. Frenklin, Thurs Tues, 10.5. Feb 21-22-23, 8-4. Baby home, surconnection than the colors of the colors of the colors of the colors.

FARMINGTON HILLS, Almond Wel

PARLITION OF THE B. Alemby esta-burding lets of miss. Frt. 9 to 6. But. 9 to 4. 21500 Albina. W. of https://en.8.cl/Quand River. BLOOMFIELD 6881 & 6872 B. Chun Müsseheit, B. of Ulung rebury, 15 & Waster, Therefor, An back turning, clothes, mise.

FARMINGTON HILLB - office, computer, household goods, motorcytis, best, \$220 Feedt, off Gill Rd.

Bun, 10 to 8. Power & hand local, work, banch, metal shatves, miso, household, 21059 Leddlebell 8, ol 9 FARMHOTON HILLS - July 22-24; Fam. 30023 B. Slockton, (off of Orchard Lake to Shizhease, Soan to Tuck & Athley to B. Stockton) 1 took W of Bensier, 6 of 8 lets. FARMENTON HILLS 2 famely 4500 by 23 8-7. Rein date: May 24. ELEGANT bridesmald dresses. bass, cothes georg, something for worn once, asking \$178 each, price everyone. Bat., July 23, 9-3pm. negotiable, Leural Kethy. 522-8318, 35029 W. Meadowhill, 9 Milratisted. FARMINGTON HILLS - MOV. FARMINGTON HILLS - Thurs & Fit

10-4. 34318 Glouster Court, botteen 13-8. 14 Mile Rds., W. olf Fermington, Wedgestood Commons Subdivision Cheirs, table, etc. FARMINGTON - Moving 8at July 23, 8,30am-3,30pm, 23075 Hayden

FERNDALE: 40's & 50's home de-cor. Franciscén Starburst dinner-ware, lots of goodles. Fri.-Sun., 9-8, 587 Kensington, 2 blocks, W. of 22, 23, Rum to 4pm, 29348 Wayter. LAKE ORION - Sold oak grib & changing table, play con, car seat, port-a-crib, highchair, all like new. Baby clothes, toys, moral Sat. July 23. Bam-Som. 836 Joseph Road. Va

703 Goraga Balos: Oakland .

FARMINATON MILE - Guegal Moding Thure, Fil. 9104. Clothers turniture, art. Echalum Landem List. 468-11. Lande & conice bourde. miso 31213 6 lonocata, take Verona oil 14 bet. Furningion & Drebe. FARMANOTON HILLS . belease PANNING TON THE STATE OF THE ST

tens, ciolling, Bubles, etc. FARMANICATOR MOVING BALE: ONIS ROCHESTER HILLS - Thurs & Fri. 8 poster bod & mirrored dieser, patto furniture, lawrangers, thanks between Rochester & Livernose, beatter, these more Thurs note Mirror, furniture, nise. Fri. & Ser. 10-9.31137 Contand, W. ROCHESTER - Beaus despit, fabrication and Carlot River. LATIRUP VILLAGE . HOUSENESS & CATHERS ON

ciething havis, 1974, books, etc. There, Ed. 9-5, 18520 Rossland Circl., 12 & Bouthfield. LATIRUP VILLAGE, Variety of Roma, at Roma most cest, July 22 & 23,9 6, 285351 though bird, H of 11 hills, E of Bouthfield

LATHRUP VILLAGE - Furnium.

Conside TV, dels of odds & ends.

snowblower, dawn equipment.
26818 tathoup Blid, 11 Miss. 1 bx. of Bouthfield on the corner.

Ban Diago, corner of Bloomfield. OAK PAK CARAGOS HAMS hugiture moria interroristica, clotting, sun plasses. Sat-Sun. 9 to 4 14451 Lin-coin between Gleenfield & Coologe OAK PARK - salate/garage sale, everything must got Sat. Sun. 10-5 22150 Westhampton, 2 bale. W. of Cookinge, 6. of 9 Mile.

OAK PARK - Thurs. Sal. 9-4, 14271 Hart, Cooldge & 11 Mes. Furniture ciothes, 63.63, household, etc. PLEASANT RIDGE - My 21-23, 0-Spin. 10 Welleday, S. of 6.58, E. of Woodward Household, antiques, etc. ROCHESTER HILLS Moving Bale. Antiques - Fur-ntiura Exercise Equipment Much Misc. 1710 Edinbor-

ough Dr (W. off Adams, H. of Tierk on). Thurs-Fri-Sat ROCHESTER HILLS, Moving Sale, Furniture, childrens clothing & toys, king size waterbod, electric dryer, etc. Thure-Sat, 9-5, 1355 Chestnut ROCHESTER-Huge sale, July 21st & 22nd, 9-5, July 23rd, 9-12, Furniture, glassware, sport cards, many many other tems, 350 Red Oak, Ro-

ROYAL OAK 2 FAMILY SALEF July 23 8 24, 9-5pm, 2507 Benjamin, 124 Mi. Rd., E. of Woodward

703 Gerege Belss: 703 Garego Balos: Oakland.

Oakland SOUTHFIELD - Something for everyone. Also 1977 Cornette, Thate, Fri & Bat. Sam Som. 20155 M. Larkmood, off of Everyonesh & Covergoon, between 11 & 12 Mar. ROCHESTER Hills 2 apartment 1714 Bedford Sq. cht. Tierben, blive Rochester & Urernola, Fri Sat, 9 6. ROCHESTER HILLS - J.A 22, 9-4; J.A 23, 9-12, 492 Chiery Blossom, on Orson & Flochatter Rd. Mahaga-SOUTHFIELD. Fil. 9-3. 21817 Frace, 9 1/36/Laham, Function, ap-plances, kide choldes, 48 most gol Ewiyables OK. 354-1331 ny dining sel, household Hame, etc. HOCHESTER HILLS - 5039 Gored 3 6001HFIELD - 2 Fandy, Estudy only 9-5, 20002 Benincia, 1 th, E. of Bulston, 2 bits, 11, of 8 bits.

YAOY - 2129 TEN Oaks Dr.

Rain date, July 24.

chatter & John R

TROY - Lots of household miss. 8st. st. 23, 9:30 to 4:30 pm 5748 Petterson, off Equire Lake/ John R. enter Giffside to Petterson

West Bloomfield - Furniture, etc. SATURDAY 7-23, 9am-5pm, 6661 E

Dartmoor, 8 15 Mile, W Inkster.

SOUTHFIELD - 4-femby exte. 19111 Heldn., 1 box N. of 10, 3% box W. of Southfield , July 22-23, 8-5. Baby Rareture, love, cicities & Misc. ROCHESTER - Bener Cosphi, fabrika, 1071, 120-120, 1071, 120-120, 1071, 120-120, 1071, 120-120, 1071, 120-120, 1071

ROYAL OAK - luge & fairly Lote of TADY - 2129 Tall Oaks Dr.
off Cockdos & of Long Lake.
Fit-Sat. Piano, washer &
dryer scriabid; 2 sortes;
chairs. Horredon mahogary, dyang
table. Lawamower: Large wrough
kron bakara rack, much more. Mile, off Richerles of Main 80. 80UTHF#10, Big 8eta, Trure Sat. July 21-23, 9-7, 24200 Simmons, TROY/Bunkopham yard & garage Frt. 7/22 & Eal 7/23, 9.6. 1670 With-stee, between Eton/Adams & Mepte/Big Boaver, 6kts, bikes, com-puters, ciothes, kitchen appliances

BOUTHFIELD: Child, adult, house Kerns: 25038 Sharwood Cir. Sal-Bun H. of 10, E. of Bouthfield Rd.

SOUTHFIELD - great buyal Fri. Bat. 8-4. Vortical blinds, household. 26:08. Symmerdele, Combaland Condos - Inkster & 11 Mile, #8 SOUTHFIELD . Housewares, baby furniture, sports equipment, clothes records, July 21-23, 8-4, 20000 Har vard, W. of Evergreen N. of 11.

SOUTHFIELD, knintediate transfer to Florida, Newer Steams-Foster 10 Honds, hower oteams-roses double bed, brand new Admiral oven, upholistered cheles loungs, new bookestes, bedding, temps & much more Balmoral Club Condominations, 30278 Bouthfield Rd, N of SOUTHFIELD: July 22-24, 29518 Mesdow Lane Or. Staron Mesdows 8ub. 12 11/16/Evergreen. Toys, comic books, tools.

SOUTHFIELD . Mona gress clothes ladies assorted misc household SOUTHFIELD-MOVING SALEL Entire apartment of furniture. Washer/dryer Antiques. 810 352-0447. or 313 910-2492 SOUTHFIELD . Sharon Meadows

Sub (it. of 12 Mis. W. of Evergreen). Household Items, toys. clothes, more. Fri-Sat-Sub, 9-6. old dishes; misc. 6288 Grash Ba Lana S. ol Vijdow Rd. Sal. only 9-5 W. BLOOMFIELD - Moving, Desks, lawn haniture, reciners, wood table & chairs, toys, girl's bike & more, July 21-22, 9-4, 6610 Commerce SOUTHFIELD - Used Dross 84'e Many sizes: No more than \$5 each Sun.: 7/24, 10-6, 16070 Shorfield, N

703 Gerege Selos: Oskland

TROY MOVING 529 - Set., 12-48
Sun. 10-4 Uning Room, Dicing
Room funding & north more, 5323
Brecce Hal Place, Officing Leve Hal
London Cooks & Cooks in between Crooks & C North #44 Hills Condo

TROY - MUST large 12/20, 04 Fundium, appliances, toys, books, maso, 129 Lossus (cil Unannos),

W BLOOMFIELD Hew more chards a krouding a seminary as amples of the country a party and knick-though a country a party and the seminary of the country of th West bloomfield - Fri Set, 10-4 density designer eating out large eatersion of bases, ensuran crystell

findings, display instants, pina certings, st. 16 wedding down, ckis, sto. 5578 Perrytown Dr (8, cl) Wal-nut Lake Rd, W. of Farméngton Rd); W. BLOOMFIELD - 28 year resident of neighborhood sets encrything. Fabricus treasures to miscotis-neous-booses, toys, books, games, kitchen 8 during essentials. I of a sind flome flessonable. July 21st, 22nd 8 23rd, 9-5, 6761 Alderiey Way, No early byds. Wey. Ho early buch

W. BLOOMFIELD -- Thurs Fri. 8-4. 4017 Kestson, off Green Leve Rd. Kida, baby & misc. Antique stove W. BLOOMFIELD Sub Sels - Off Richardson, E. of Haggerly, July 22 & 23, 9-5. No sally Evids! TROY - Classic Yerd Sale - Or pulntings, crystal, china, tables, oriental eccessories & much mord. 324

Ortana Dr., 1/4 mee H. of Equare Leke Rd. off Livernois. July 23, 9-4. W. BLOOMFIELD - garegatiums-ture, 8at 10-8, 4144 Fieldbrock, 8. of Long Lete, of Middleball TROY, My 22-23, 9-4, 6011 Weber Or, off Square Leke Rd between Ro-W. BLOOMFIELD . Great Stuff for kids, edicts & the flomes Fr., Set. Son., 9 to 5. 6850 Baverly Crest, 8

W. BLOOMFIELD - Utile Tykes toys, furniture, & Milc. household. Thurs. & Fri. 9-4. 3850 McDhitt, Long Lake

TROY MOVING SALE-1 day only July 23, 9-3pm 6116 Elmoor, OH Square Lk. between Orboka-Livernois. 4th house on right, Antiques, paintings & kids clothes. CASH W. BLOOMFIELD - 3 Family Sate. Sat. only 8-5. Lots of Infant Clothes, toys, womens clothes, Little Tykes furniture - 6 much more. 2186 Mepostury, E. of Hiller off of Greek. TROY - Northfield Hits Condo Club W. BLOOMFIELD . Tool sale. Rain house parking lot, Long Leke at Coctobe. Sat. July 23, 9:30-3pm. Rain day July 24. or shine. Fn., 8st. & Sun. Furniture, entiques, baby clothes, toys, wom-ens business clothes, trinkels & TROY - YARD SALE! Rottery studio fisms, kin etc., household items, 1574 Witherbes, blan. Coolidge/ Adams, & 15/18 Mt. July 23, 8-4pm. tressures 2782 W. Long Lake, W

W. BLOOMFIELD MOVING SALEI July 23rd, 1-4pm & 24th 10-4pm, 5801 Post Oak Dr., 8 of Maple, W. of Middlebelt, Washer/dorer, large freezer, sola bed, bedroom & otho turniture, household items.

WEST BLOOMFIELD . Gold chubs W. BLOOMFIELD - New mor chandise including salesman's samples, glasses, household knack-knacks, clothing & purses. Thurs-Sat: 10-5, 6910 Tameriane, 8. of 15 Mile between Orchard Lake &

707 Gatega Sales: Wayna

CANTON - Garage Moving sale. 6976 Pinteland, E. of Sheldon, B. of Viwish. July 22:23, 10-5. Furnitive. Bar-B-que, household Herna & mise CANTON Good dista, books, bab, crib, mise have. July 23-24, 9-5. 2055 Marione, B Ford, E Bhadon CANTON - Huge 8a's Apollances Amilture, 1001s & household, July 21-23, 8-5, 6165 Wilson Creek Dr. CANTOH: 641 & 6un. July 23 & 24

9 4. 1163 Hambeliko Contur Fermi Bub. 8 of Charry H.R. W. O Happerty. PRICED TO BELL! EV. ERITHUNG MUST GO! Furniuro OETROIT, Furniture, chaire, larripe, clothing (some, pepper white), en-signes & coescribles, tota of nice things. Thure & Frt. 17359 Wood-bine, Telegraph & Mile area.

GARDEN CITY - Baby Horrs, pang pong table, July 21-23, 9-5. 32550 Dover, E Venny, 8 Warren GARDEN CITY . July 21-23, 9-50m Betrifilds clothes & toys, man misc Hems, 32451 Avin, H. of Char IN HELL E. OF VEROY.

GARDEN CITY MARY KAY SALES All thems discounted 25-40%. Lerg selection, cash only 31234. Bartor 8. of Ford, E. of Merranan, July

23-24, 10-3. GARDEN CITY - Moving, Truré-Sat, 11km-Epm. 28447 Hennepin, B of Ford Rd., E of Middlebeil: Electronic repek: equipment for older TVs, building materials, large table tools, furniture, clothing, household items. GARDEN CITY . SAL & Sun. Pem 4pm. 6539 Deuring. 4 blocks Wilnk, stor. Between Warren & Ford

3 lamby, 30844 Perdo, S. of Ford, E. of Marchan. GARDEN CITY - Thurs.; Frt., Sat., 10-5, 149 Greenwood, N. of Cherry Hill, E. of Middlebett.

GARGEN CITY - Bal only, 9-4

GARDEN CITY - yard sale. Sat. 8 Sun., Pam to 4pm. 28462 Birchiawn between inkster & Middlebeit: GARDEN CITY - 1 day Sat., July 23, 10am-4pm, 31976 Bridge, Between Merriman & Vency, S. of Warren. Livonia - Cosociables, Avon decenters: 1001s, misc housewares cards. July 21-24, 9-6, 29709 Mason, N 198, W Middlebolt.

LIVOSTA, Estate Sala. Absolute everything in house & garage. July 21-23, 9-4, 11161 Oxborn. E of Middlebelt, 6 of Phymouth

LIVONIA - Fri-Sun, 10-4, 20219 St. Francis, W. of Inkater, 7 M/Ne & Grand River. Tons of baby clothes, newborn - 5x, boys & gars.

LIVONIA-Furniture, microwave, tv. skis, more July 22-23, 10-4, 36387. Hammer, N/8, driveway on Levan. LIVONIA - Great Said! Everything from soup to note and more! Thurs, Fri., 9 to 4. Sat., 9 to 1. S. of Lyn-don, W. of Inkater at: 14220 Arcola LIVONIA House sold everything goes. Thurs -Sat 9-4 33331 Norfolk S of 8 Mi. E of Fermington

LIVONIA - Household baby & chil-LIVONIA - Household baby & chaldrens Rems. Kookler Campbell con-sole plane, antique roll-top desk, lots more 19175 Fitzgerald, 3 blocks E. of Newburgh, N. off 7. Thurs-Sun 9-Spm

de, 1 blx, E. of Levan, S. off 5. LIVONIA - huge sale, Thurs thru Sat 9-5 14543 Golfview, S. of 5 Jitze, E. of Levan, N. of Lyndon

LIVONIA - July 21-24, 8-dark, 30 yr. Accumulation of collectibles, indoor/outdoor flems, fishing equip-ment, antique trunks, 18587 West-brook Dr. (7 Milé/Levan area, 1 bb. E. of Levan off Dardenetta).

LIVONIA - July 21:24, 9-4 stutti family, 31061/31074 Grannada, off tydon & Sunset betwoon Marriman & Middlebett, Kids, toys, clothing stra 18mo.-7, women a designor stra 7, collectibles, SI-8 books, crafts.

LIVONUA - July 21-23, 9-5pm. 16972 Levan, off 6 Mile Lots of stuff 8 more including baseball cards. LIVONIA - July 23-25, 39255 Lymdon, S. of 5, W. of Middlebell, Huge misc, antiques, crafts, collectors, Personials, Christmas tree.

LIVONIA-July 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 9-5. 29740 Minton, S. of W. Chicago, N. of Joy, W. of Middlebott, Clothes-gyls & boys, Infant to 4T, mens & romans, baby froms, furniture, etc. LIVONIA - July 21,22, 9-4. Ch2 dren's clothing, size 0-8. Baby equipment, toys maternity a adult clothes. Housewares, sport equip-

Mile, 1st street E. of Wayne. LIVONIA Large 7 family sale. Baby, home docor, yard & lots of good sfuff. Wed-Sun. 9-5, 30530 Wentworth. Off Merriman, between 5.8 6 LIVONIA - Laurel Park South Sub 37674 Munger, S. of 6 & W. of WESTLANG Estate Sale. Some an-Newburg. Mon. Tues. 8:30-5. Codes & household misc. -34517. Household furniture, books, games. Ford Rd. July 28:29-30, 9-5. sporting equipment, antiques, etc. LIVONIA MOVING SALE SAL & un. July 23 & 24, 9-4, 20238 Ron-

LIVOINA - Sat-Sun. 12-6om. 36067 Roycroft, 5 M.Se/Levan

4, 8854 Rostyn, S. of Ann Arbor Tras/W of Wayne Rd, Baby fund-ture/clothes/loys/books etc. LIVONIA - Thurs. Sat. 9-5, Baby & kids furniture, equipment, clothing & loys, family room furniture, 15529 Edington, off 5 Mile/Farmington. LIVONIA - Thurs-Frt, July 21-22, 9-4, 33117 Allen, E of Farmington, S of Lyndon, Household, clothing, etc. LIVONIA, Thure-Fri-Sat, 10-4, 9814 Brookfield, N. of W. Chicego/E of Farmington Rd. Misc., windowner, LIVONIA - Trura-Sat, Furniture, TV, snowmobile, misc. 30149 Bentley, 1 blk, N. et 4-98, W. et Mischebet.

IVONIA-Thurs thru Sat, 8:30-5. W. Chicago. Baby/Aida Itama, morel LIVONIA - Thure Sat. 9-5. Boys clothes 0-37, misc household, dressers, ir Women's clothes. 14112 Arcola, near Schoolcraft & inhistor LIVONIA YARD BALE - furnitura

lainson/Phimouth Rd. area, LIVONIA - 15000 Leurel, S. of 7 Mile, W. of Familioton, Furnitue, clothes, Jabric, crafts, toys, Now Items each day, Thure-Sat. 9-4pm LIVONIA - 2 family sale. Aliscota-nopus hems. 19661 Rensellor, July 22nd, 23rd & 24th,

LIVONIA - 28975 Halhaway, 1 bls. 9. of W. Chicago, 2 bls. E. of Middlebett, Sat-Sun, 9-5. LIVOHA - 3 famby ests, 36240 Ledywodd, E of Leven, N of 6 kille July 23, 9-5. July 24, 12-4.

LIVONIA - 3 family, Gas do or, 5 pc. antique bedroom set, much more. Fri-Set, July 22-23, 8-8, 20278 Off-LIVONIA - 4 FAMBOS, 14035 Arcola, 1 bR. W. ol bikster between 1-98 & 5 Mar. Thurk-Sat. 9-5; Bun. 11-5.

LIYONIA: 4 Opherations: From an-liques to baby hems. Thur-Sun. July 21-24. 9-5. 9318 Woodring. E of Fernington Rd /S of W. Chicago.

LIVONIA - 6 family, Thurs, this Tues, refrigorator, picnio tebla, tamps, baby clothes, buggys, satings, a bit of eventhing, 15444 Harrison, between Middlebell & Inkater of 5 Mile.

707 Griego Bales:

Wayna ELLEVILE - We have it as from the process of the complete of t

LIVOHA HUGE

PITTIFIE BES & Pair, II Free

For the Second HOATHYILLE TWP, ferreture & much more Train-Sat, 9-4.
15363 Lakeude Dr. Off Bredner, Not 6 Mile, Wolf Haggerty

PLYMOUTH besided cards, comice carricolou, new site lan, scylarym, un-pod, country craft decore, garage coor operar, calumidater, issue an Armsh rocker, actique doll buggies & furniure: 6500 Codores, VI. of Main, off Joy, July 21-23, 6-8. PLYHOUTH . MUCH family, Appliances, tikes, books, getsette.
Egyt forures, egs, wider, 4584
green Valley, W. of Canton Center,
If. of Ann Arbor Rd., July 21-23, 9-5 PLYMOUTH: Spicer Dr. H. of Ann PLYMOUTH, Thurs-Fri-Sst, July 21-22-23: 9-5: 9405 flags Rd., II off Ann Arbor Rd. 4 miles W of Ghist-

REDFORD - Bixes, household firms, etc. July 22, 23, 24, 18 to 4, 8054 Esminols, H. ol Joy, E. ol kissis. REDFORD: Fri-Sst, July 22 & 23, 10-4, 11319 Grayfield, 8 of Plymouth & E of Telegraph, Klds/homa/chicke. REDFORD - Frt. & Bet. 8-4. 26020

Joy Rd., W. of Beoch. Gerden tools household. Hems, lights, temps mechanic's tools, functure, Misc. REDFORD - July 22-24, 9-4, 19254 Negaunce, 3 bits E of Intester, 2 bits 8 of Grand River, Huge sale, quality ctotung, adult & children, buys & more. Constitutes this one. REDFORD Moving tale. Aug 28-30, 10-5. 9019 Hazelion, E/Telegraph, th/Joy. Just about everything!

REDFORD Moving Sale, Sal & Sun 11-Spm, 11381 Kintoch, 8, of Plyn with W. of Beach, Bixes, bathroom

REDFORD -moring sale. Give sway prices on everything from beby terms to plants, household goods. Sat. July 23, Eam to 2pm. 17651 ennane, 6 Mile & Bosch area. REDFORD Moving Sele: Thur-Sun.
10-Spn. 19150 Wakendon, N. of 7
between Beech & Inketer. Major ap-pliances, furniture, bunkbeds dothes, toys. Eyerything must go! REDFORD, MOVING SALE.

10060 Arnold, Between Brech & Telegraph, S. of Plymouth, Sat. July 23, 9-3. Furniture, stored, lots of good quality, size 18-24 women's REDFORD - Midd Famby, Thur-Sat. July 21-23, 9-8, 20503 Noborne, 2 blocks W of Beech Daty & S of 8

Mile: Antiques, Furniture & More REDFORD - multi family moving sale. 42 yr. accumulation, old records, some collectibles, misc, no turniture. 17693 5 Points, N. of 6

Mos. July 21, 22 & 23, 9am to 5pm. REDFORD - Sat & Sun. 9-7pm Ciothes, beby items, pool table, etc. 18501 Winston, between Telegraph REDFORD-Thurs -Sun 9-7 Many useful household goods sports equipment, roof top antenna

bikes, stereo, water ski & much more, 19495 Daiby, 2 blocks N. of Grand River, E. of Beoch REDFORD - Tours -Sat 9-6 ,11352 ETVONIA - Hügel Clothes, tools, & Tecumsch, between Beech & trikster more. Thurs.-Sat. 9-4: 15058 Wood. & Plymouth & West Chicago. REDFORD-Thurs. Fr. & Gat. 9-5 Antiques, glassware, tools, electrical, clothes, etc. 17631 Norborna REOFORD - Thurs-Sat 9-5pm 19195 Norborne, Baby stuff; kids dothing, household, etc.

REDFORD - YARD Sele. Cofoct.ble' done, classware, computer items. Thurs. 8 Fri. 10-4pm, 15549 Winston, N. off. 5 Mile betwoon Beech & Telegreph No pre-saids REDFORD - 17187 Centrals, W of Beech, N of Six. July 21-22-23, 11-5 Beby stuff, furniture, lots more

REDFORD, 17374 Kintoch, 19 blocks N.of & M.B. Fri & Sat, 10-4 Milk glass, many books & more -REDFORD, 3 families, July 22-23-24, 9-6, 17305 Norborne, N of 6, W of Beech. Lots of beer signs & base ment bar stuff, lawn mowers & more REDFORD - 3 Family Sale - Clothes, sizes baby-adult. toys galore, housewares, bikes, books, much more Fri-Sal., 10-3: 9025 Heming-

REDFORD-5 Family garage sale. Tours, Fri. Sat., 9am-5pm, 18531 Poincians, S. of 7 Mde, E. of Inkstor. TAYLOR, antiques, deco bedroom set, cotectibles, china, glassware, grest new & used stroe size wom-en's clothing. Thurs - Sat, 9-5. 8077.Mortenview, S of Ecorse

WAYNE, Block Sale. Elm street be-tween Wayne & Second. Fri & Sat, 9-5. crafts, baby items, furtiture WESTLAND- Collectors Pistes I DoCs, household literts, Sat. 7/23, 9 WESTLAND - furniture, house hems, July 22, 3-fpm. July 23-24 8am-6pm, 1831 N Parent. S of Ford & W of Wayne Rd.

WESTLAND - Huge block sale. Ba-den, Brody, Lear Ct. 30 homes, 60 familys, July 23 & 24, Pre-sale, July 22, Barti to Spm. Off Middlebott be-

WESTLAND-July 22-23, 8-5. Whool-chair, toya, baby furniture, 2271 Wa-shire, btwn. Palmer & Glenwood WESTLAND, Joby 21-until every-thing ponelt Set up housekeepingl Everything goes. 2148 Ackley at Wildwood & Patner 92m-9pm. WESTLAND Mostng Sale. My 22-23, 11:5, 1700 John Hix Furniture.

toys, clothes, tools, etc. WESTLAND - Moving Sale Sat, Sun., Mon. 9-5, 34735 Mancy, bothwore Widtwood & Wayne Rd., 3 bits. E. of YRICA between Chorry Hill & Palmer. Everything must gol Fundure. 10ys. books, clothing, small appliances, tools, bikes, housewares, sewing machine, washer, dryer & misc.

WESTLAND Small appliances, ma-crowsing dishes, July 22-24, 10-5, 29840 Gladys, S Joy, E Marriman WESTLAND- Thurs-Sat, 9-5, 7923 Beatrice, 2 blocks W of Middlebell, 3 houses S of Ann Arbor Tr. WESTLAND • 1265 Woodbourne Merilman & Avondale, Thura, Frl. 8 Sat, 9-5pm. Baby & misc Items.

W. BLOOMFIELD + 3 Famey Salet July 22 & 23, 10-4pm, 4009 Harbor Vista, off Orchard Lk, near Long Lk. 708 Household Goods

Oakland County ESTATE SALE

BY IRIS
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4731 COVE ROAD
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'PRE-DEMOLITION BALE

OF ARCHITECTS HOME

ON WALNUT LAKE'

CONTENTS INCLUDE: Phi
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as stainess stool Michan * 83 818/1498 81001 kNchon 8ppllances & sinks * consimpodes * sinks * washer, dryer * flagstone * wood floors * kron gating * Windows & doors * indoor & outdoor fighting * etr condition unit * bosutiful area mas * mahogany bedroom set * benchos * beautiful &consideres * sterlind silver chiscires + storling stirre. Nativare + Lamoge dishes + designer cicities. IGNIFICENT PLANTS & TREES!

703 Household Goods Oakland County ANOTICEA OUALITY SALE

DECORATIVE ANTIQUES 8AT. OHLY, 7-23 8:30-4:30 (St. #'a OK) GREAT ADDRESS 25815 FRANKLIN PK. DR.

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note have been all a point for OUALITY VARIETY
CONTENTS: Huge signed Ray
Tiening 1971 abstract of on cannot
circled antique dry side a satisfact
glass claused plane stool a stoker
chare, tables a baseate of lector chairs, tethins & bestets & Bedder back chairs is known leather sincept sols a 2 diving room tables a Marking contemporary sectional sols a pair contemporary sectional sols a pair of contemporary sectional sols a pair of contemporary sold on table base a contemporary thock & chrome that conside or buttets stage over Bester area mg a soutpluse base glastico table a loss of art work a lamps abooks (some oid) a gase annells and china a contemporary that a loss of art work a lamps abook cache some oid) a gase annells and china a contemporary tar stols. A reso, componer system and brase tool tack a souted garage with fishing equipment, gold china, a miso, a loaded beaution is loaded bistant, with frozzar a lots of household mico with freezer • kiss of housetood misc & collectibles • antique vases • cos-turns lessly • womens, mens & kids clothing & accessories • & lots more WE GIVE THE BEST DEALER

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2 GOOD SALES BOTH SALES - FRI. & SAT. July 22 & 23, 10-4

1) 24319 Connecticut of Southfield, H. off Mt. Vernon Traditional contents with Traditional contents with good quality accessories. Elegant Mastercraft diving room set, Mastercraft display towers, beautiful Mestercraft kandpainted oriental sideboard, fruit-wood & gell Mastercraft kingsize bedroom, Acrosonic spinnet, peach colored custom sofa, white provincial girls bodroom, Milling Rd, lables, gitwood & marble half consola, Lennox Westport figurine, Royal Datton enver, china set, antique bic-s-brec, firs, Lens, hishaka 3-D camera, Kennorè washer, Coldspot side-by-side refrigerator. side-by-side refrigarator

H off 12 M/a, E of Telegraph Contemporary condo con-tente: chrome-framed sofas-8 chairs, large scale decorator lamps, chrome & breakfest set, guicen size steeper sofs, patts, hrni-ture. GE washer/dnor & retrigorator, tadies & mens designer dothes, + much more household misc Seb You There!

2) 29108 E Chanticleer.

EDMUND FRANK & CO. 869-5555 NUMBERS AT 9 A.M.

Another 3 SALES

Everything Goes (N. off 14 Mile, 1 street E. of. Korthwestern Hwy. Kimberty Horth Sub., take Reatherheath Lane). INCLUDES: soctional sofa bed marble tables a formica tables was unit a directle table 8.5 chairs 3.7 V 18-2 concepted latera patients.

ural - dinette table & 5 chars - 3
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(retired) - pewter - senting places -washer, dryer - T.V. - VCR - Aus kitchen - jewelry - watches - more! #3. Sunday Only July 24, 11-3 6351 MUIRFIELD.
(Refi of Wing Let & Road, 1 street
N. of Maple (W. of Telegraph)
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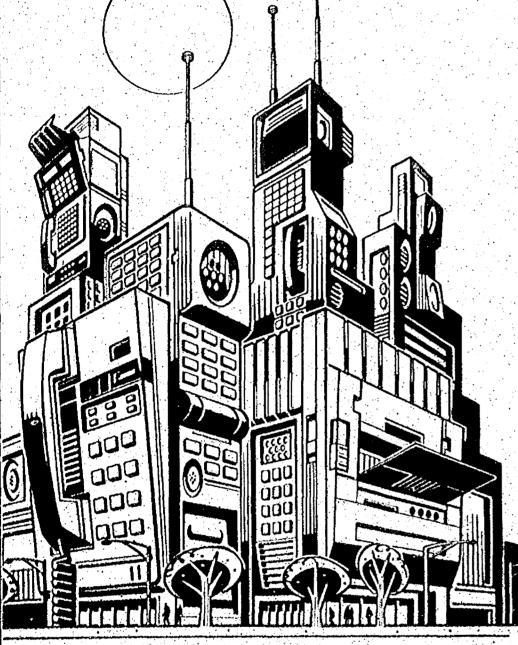
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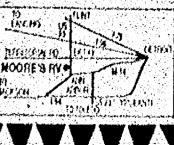
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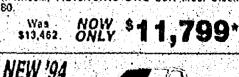
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