

# Westland Observer

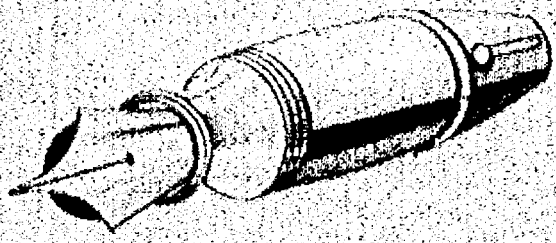
VOLUME 30 NUMBER 18

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1994 • WESTLAND, MICHIGAN • 68 PAGES



FIFTY CENTS

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## Tell us what you like to read

At the Westland Observer we take pride in providing readers with the best possible means of making news and information meaningful to their lives.

We are asking you to help us. We like to keep in touch with your travels through the newspaper. The best way we know how to accomplish this is simply to ask you.

We are listing various areas of reader interest in the newspaper. It would be helpful to us if you would indicate which of these news areas you read.

Just circle each of the items that you, personally, read.

The questionnaire is anonymous. The information on gender and age is for classification purposes.

Please cut out the questionnaire that appears today at the bottom of Page 3A and mail it to us, fax it or drop it off.

Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150. Fax it to 591-7279. Please mark it Attention: SURVEY.

Thank you  
— Steve Barnaby, publisher

IN THE PAPER

# TODAY

OPINION

**Election musings:** Before putting the primary election to rest, we take one last look at some behind-the-scenes maneuvers. /16A

SPORTS

**Steele's airborne:** Westland John Glenn High products Greg Nesbitt and Derek and Bryan Besco are headed today to Connie Mack World Series in Farmington, N.M. /1B

**Sandlot baseball:** Westland Federation, the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League champions, try to make it out of the Altoona, Pa., regional. /1B

SUBURBAN LIFE

**Discoveries:** From fun things to do with trash to prestidigitator, youngsters found plenty to discover at New Morning School's recent Discovery Days. /1C

BUILDING & BUSINESS

**Your Internet Guide:** Emory Daniels' column telling you how to use the O&E On-Line access to the Internet, the electronic pathway to information around the world, starts today in the Building & Business section. /3F

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## School board considers tax hike



The Wayne-Westland school board will hold a special meeting next Monday to discuss a potential 3-mill tax rate increase for a special election in mid-October.

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Wayne-Westland school district voters will likely be asked to approve a 3-mill school tax increase in October to offset a \$1.3-million budget shortfall.

School board members haven't yet voted on the ballot proposal, but they discussed three budget-cutting options and a possible Oct. 17 election during Monday night's session.

"We are in a crisis situation," board president Matthew McCusker said.

The budget talks will continue at 6 p.m. Monday during a special session at the Dyer Center on Marquette, between Newburgh Road and Carlson. Superintendent Larry Thomas has asked the board to decide the tax issue by Aug. 22.

Without a tax increase, Wayne-Westland students could be forced to

find their own way to school because of the possible elimination of busing. The scenario is similar to money problems that plagued the district prior to the March passage of Proposal A, which was supposed to address school funding by lowering property taxes and raising the sales tax.

The bulk of the \$1.3-million shortfall stems from lower-than-expected state revenues. Wayne-Westland officials have learned that the district will receive \$5,602 per pupil, instead of earlier projections of \$5,634. The \$72 difference amounts to a \$1,116,000 loss for a projected fall enrollment of 15,500 students.

In other, smaller shortfalls: ■ The district has to pay \$158,000 to

the local teachers' union (the Wayne-Westland Education Association) for an arbitration ruling that favored the WWEA. The union had claimed that some elementary teachers last school year were wrongly denied planning time.

■ The district has to spend \$37,000 for a mandatory program dealing with bloodborne pathogens.

For the next two years under Proposal A, the Wayne-Westland district can seek an "enhancement millage" of 3 mills that would generate \$2 million, Thomas said.

Three mills would raise taxes \$3 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation. The owner of a \$70,000 home,

See SCHOOL, 2A



In the studio: Frank and Melody Armstrong put the finishing touches on their video during an editing session last week at Westland's municipal cable studio on Warren Road. Their program on reducing violence against women will air next week.

ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## Couple fight violent crime with locally produced video

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Alarmed by violence against women, Frank and Melody Armstrong did something about it.

Using the skills they learned in a cable-TV public access class, the Westland couple made a 30-minute video teaching women how to reduce their risks of being assaulted, robbed, raped or even murdered.

"Everybody thinks it's not going to happen to them out here in suburbia," Frank Armstrong said. "But it's happening more and more often."

The video, "Stand Up Against Violence Everywhere," will air on

Westland's public access Channel 18 at 7 and 10 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17, and at 2 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 18. Women who want tips on handling violent situations might want to tune in.

"You can't eliminate violence," Frank Armstrong said, "but you can reduce the risks of it happening to you."

The couple's debut program goes beyond the typical statistics to teach women ways to avoid becoming targets of violence. It also demonstrates defense techniques that women can use if they are under attack.

"It doesn't seem to matter where

you live anymore," Melody Armstrong said. "It could happen to you."

Frank Armstrong, a 46-year-old karate teacher, and Melody Armstrong, a 37-year-old homemaker, began their project after finishing an eight-week public access class in June. One night a week, they spent two hours in the class taught by Kelly Furtaw, Westland's public access coordinator.

Security specialist Paula LaRue appears in the video to offer safety tips, and the Armstrongs enlisted help from others, such as camera

See VIDEO, 2A

## Principals leave for other districts

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Two Wayne-Westland school administrators are leaving for jobs in other districts, fueling renewed concerns that the local district is losing its ability to keep top-notch educators.

"It's just a big drain of competent people," board member Francis "Bud" Winter said Tuesday, one day after the school board approved the departure of two administrators.

Larry Wayneck, Wildwood Elementary principal, is leaving his \$65,612 post for a new job in the Warren Consolidated Schools that will pay him about \$10,000 more a year, Winter said.

"We are losing an outstanding educator," Winter said during Monday's board meeting.

Waynick has been a district employee for 21 years. The Wayne-Westland board granted him a one-year leave Monday, giving him the option of returning if he chooses.

The board also approved a one-year

leave for Helene Lusa, a Franklin Junior High assistant principal, who is leaving her \$58,480 post after only one year. She has been chosen principal of Randolph Elementary in the Livonia school district.

Waynick and Lusa are the latest among administrators and teachers who are deciding to leave Wayne-Westland for jobs in other districts.

"We're going to have more people leave," Winter said Tuesday.

See PRINCIPALS, 2A

## Charges fly in Senate race

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Republican state Senate candidate Loren Bennett of Canton disputes a formal complaint that he knowingly violated state campaign finance laws.

Dick McKnight, Democratic chair for the 13th Congressional District, filed a complaint with the Michigan Department of State charging Bennett, a candidate for the 8th state Senate district, with three violations of state law involving in-kind contributions through a weekly newspaper column and contributions drawn on partnership accounts without correct attribution.

"I've been discussing the issues for four months now. I'm proud I haven't said one negative thing about my opponent. I want to be judged on my thoughts and ideas. It's a shame my opponent wants to campaign in the gutter," Bennett said.

Bennett faces Democratic candidate Trav Griffin of Westland.

"I filed this complaint because Mr. Bennett's flagrant disregard for Michigan's campaign laws is outrageous," McKnight said.

Two of the charges filed by McKnight involve Bennett's weekly column in the Canton Eagle, owned by Associated Newspapers. The complaint maintains that by writing the column the Canton Township clerk violated state finance laws, which prohibit corporate contributions. The complaint alleges that Bennett in effect accepted \$7,000 of in-kind contributions, failed to report it and failed to return it.

"Mr. Bennett produced these columns to enhance his state Senate campaign, nothing more, nothing less," McKnight said, adding the columns amounted to political advertising.

Bennett, who began writing the columns in December 1993, said he never mentioned his candidacy or the senate race in the newspaper and disagrees with McKnight's interpretation. "It's the political parties saying they want to bring the press under campaign finance laws. That is one of the scariest thoughts. The local Democrats feel they should dictate freedom of the press," Bennett said.

A third charge involves a contribution drawn on partnership accounts from GCO Development Co. of Oakland County. Individual partners apparently are incorporated.

See SENATE, 2A

### Bowling tournament

The Westland Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its first mixed bowling tournament Saturday, Aug. 20, at Westland Bowl, on Wayne Road, north of Ford. There will be a cash first prize and donated items for second and third place finishers. The committee is planning to give away deer prizes, optional jackpots and hold a 50/50 contest. Fee for a five-person team is \$12 with registration to start at 5:30 p.m. and bowling to begin at 6 p.m. Advance registration is suggested by the club at either Westland Bowl or the Westland Chamber of Commerce office, on Ford between Newburgh and Central City Parkway. Making up the committee are coordinator Cathy Berrett, Lissa Harlow, Ethel Bollinger, Joyce Wheeler and Doris Smith.

### PLACES & FACES

#### Toy sailboat contest

The Westland Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a toy sailboat contest Saturday morning, Aug. 20, at Pavilion II in Central City Park, which may be reached from the Marquette entrance, east of Newburgh. The contest will be divided into two age categories: 6 to 9 and 10 to 14 years old. Fee is \$5 in advance and \$4 at the Aug. 20 registration, which will start at 8:45 a.m., with the contest beginning at 9 a.m. Complete rules and registration information are available at the Bailey Recreation Center, on Ford between Wayne

Road and Newburgh. For information, call 722-7620.

#### Send your travel photos

The Observer is introducing a new travel page Sept. 8, and we want you to be a part of it. More specifically, we want you to take a copy of your hometown Westland Observer newspaper when you go on vacation and snap a picture of your family holding it in some scenic location. We'll print as many pictures each week as space allows. We're also looking for good places for families to vacation — overnight, over the weekend or longer. Send your photographs and favorite vacation destinations to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48180.



# Glenn grad wins U-M club scholarship

BY M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

The University of Michigan Club of the Plymouth Community will hear the school's recently retired athletic director at its eighth annual scholarship dinner next month.

The speaker will be athletic director emeritus Jack Weidenbach, who succeeded Bo Scheinbecker several years ago.

The winner of this year's \$1,200 club scholarship is Christina Wrybkowski of Westland, a 1994 graduate of John Glenn High School.

The event is set for 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, in the Colony Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

After a reception at 7 p.m. and the dinner at 7:30 p.m., Weidenbach will address issues facing intercollegiate athletics.

Tickets are \$30, and proceeds will support the club's 1994-95 scholarship.

Tickets are available by calling Kathy Gooze at 326-4463 or Ken Holmes at 453-8457.

Eligible for the scholarship are prospective University of Michigan students from Plymouth, Canton, Westland and Wayne, the area

served by the University of Michigan Club of the Plymouth Community.

Nominated were seven students from Plymouth Canton High School; 15 from Plymouth Salem; one from Agape Christian Academy; four from Wayne Memorial High School; two from John Glenn and one from Lutheran High School Westland.

The daughter of Doug and Renee Wrybkowski, Wrybkowski carried a 4.1 grade point average. She was valedictorian of her class, a National Honor Society member, student council vice president, and the recipient of two academic letters.

Preparing for a medical career, Wrybkowski was all-area, all-district and a three-year captain in softball, and all-division in volleyball.

The alumni club welcomes new members, said Howard Finkbeiner, scholarship chairman.

"The club is open not just to graduates, but to anyone who has an interest in the university," said Finkbeiner, who graduated from U-

M and is retired from a research position at U-M.

Activities throughout the year include football parties; outings to U-M athletic events; concerts and band performances; and dinners featuring guest speakers.

Dues are \$10, half of which funds the scholarship.

The club was founded in 1988 "by a group of alumni in the area including Kathy Gooze, Tom Turner and Ken Holmes, who thought it would be nice to have a club," said Finkbeiner, who added that the club assists U-M in awarding its Regents merit scholarship.

While the club scholarship also is based on merit, financial need is considered.

Applying for and awarding scholarships is gratifying for everyone concerned, said Finkbeiner.

"It's a chance for members of the club to listen to and talk with high school seniors. And they get a chance to speak with a variety of people who've gone through the university. It's a great experience; I've really enjoyed it."

# Man who robbed gas station sent to prison

A Brighton man charged with robbing a Westland gas station has been sentenced to prison for four to 15 years.

Gregory James Krachenfels, charged in the March 6 robbery of the Dandy Oil-Marathon station at Ann Arbor Trail and Merriman, was sentenced Friday by Detroit Recorder's Judge Vera Massey Jones, a court clerk said.

Accused of wearing a ski mask during the robbery, Krachenfels, 37, also warned that he was carrying a gun, but a female employee reported that no weapon was shown.

The employee told police that she was ordered to open a

cash register, fearing she would be harmed unless she complied, the woman followed the bandit's orders, Westland police have said.

The woman was then forced to lie on the floor of the station until the robber fled the business on foot, escaping with \$35, police said.

Krachenfels was arraigned for the robbery on March 21, some 15 days after it occurred.

He had been ordered to stand trial in Recorder's Court, but the trial was averted by the guilty plea that resulted in the prison sentence of four to 15 years.

# Senate from page 1A

"I had no earthly knowledge that the partners were corporations," Bennett said. "They (area Democrats) found that out by researching Oakland County records. I didn't do that."

But Bennett said a check for \$729.27 — the exact contribution amount — was issued Tuesday to be returned to the partners in GGC Development Co. "Having never heard of that, it never dawned on me," Bennett said, of the partners' individual incorporation. "It was an honest mistake, and I am returning the money."

Bennett said he is also amending his campaign expense report

because he recently learned that money he accepted from two other partnerships must be attributed to individual partners. "I am sending in an amended form. I didn't realize I had to tell it to the state," Bennett said. "These are innocent mistakes."

McKnight considers Bennett's action a violation of state law. "If we can't trust him as a candidate, we surely can't trust him as a state Senator. Who knows what other corners Mr. Bennett has cut to avoid obeying the law," McKnight said. "If he is not honest in complying with the campaign finance laws, how can we

expect him to be honest with the public?"

Bennett said he's considering submitting the next round of campaign expense reports to the Democrats for review before sending them to the state. "They have gone over my return with a fine tooth comb," he said, adding that the Democrats can catch his mistakes before the state receives his report.

Bennett also responded to campaign literature put out by Wayne County 11th District Democrats charging him with voting himself a 57 percent pay increase over five years.

"And they talk about me spending money?" Bennett said, adding that according to his calculations his salary has increased in Canton Township approximately 4.22 percent, compared with an approximate inflation rate of 5.2 percent.

"It (salary) has not kept pace with inflation," Bennett said, adding that his salary and that of township Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter is tied for last place for increases among full-time employees.

"Figures don't lie, but liars figure," Bennett said, referring to the Democratic literature.

# School from page 1A

with a \$35,000 SEV, would pay an additional \$105 a year in school taxes.

The homestead millage rate of 6 mills would increase to 9 mills, but it would remain far below the 37-mill Wayne-Westland rate that immediately preceded Proposal A.

Still, school board members voiced worries that voters will reject a tax increase, forcing budget cuts. On Monday, Thomas sug-

gested that cuts would go into effect Oct. 21 if voters defeat a ballot proposal Oct. 17.

Thomas offered three budget-cutting options.

The first would eliminate all busing except for mandatory transportation of certain pupils, such as the physically disabled. Projected savings: \$1.5 million.

Busing would have to be offered at the startup of the school year, however, because bus drivers ha-

ven't been notified of potential layoffs. Halting buses would mean that 5,000 students would have to find alternate transportation.

The second budget-cutting option would eliminate busing only for junior high and high school students. But the board also would eliminate evening adult education classes, security officers in secondary school parking lots, and money for supplies at all buildings. Projected savings: \$1.3 million.

The third option would eliminate three administrative positions, adult education classes, parking lot security, teaching assistants at the William Ford Vocational-Technical Center, grants for voc-tech programs, elementary library clerks, and several secretarial positions. The third plan would reduce, but not eliminate, building supply budgets, transportation and Public Act 25 money for school improvements. The savings would amount to \$1,122,000, leaving the board with another \$178,000 to trim.

Thomas said officials are appealing the state reductions, though the chances of relief appear slim. On Monday, board members already appeared at odds on cutting the budget.

Board member Francis "Bud" Winter said he won't vote to eliminate transportation, but colleague Patricia Brown said she would prefer cutting busing instead of instructional programs.

Board member Debra Fowles said she opposes eliminating parking lot security because of youth gang problems, and she said maintaining evening adult education classes is a priority. She indicated she would reluctantly support busing cuts.

Bus driver Denise Thomas addressed the board and pleaded with officials to treat employees "with dignity and respect" if they are laid off.

"Don't let them read in the paper that they're going to lose their jobs," she said, adding later, "These layoffs will hit these families very hard."

# Principals from page 1A

He voiced concerns Monday that Wayne-Westland can't pay salaries that are comparable to some districts.

"Obviously, other districts pay better," he said, adding later, "Quality people are being picked out of this district like you wouldn't believe."

In other staffing measures Monday, the board approved Adams Junior High Assistant Principal Michael Seltz to become the district's alternative education director.

The program has most recently been headed by Ron Somers, who is moving to Vandenberg Elementary to become principal.

The board balked at a recommendation by Superintendent Larry Thomas to hire an outside candidate to become executive director of employee services. That post became vacant when Dan Slee was promoted to the depart-

ment's assistant superintendent position, replacing retiree Bill Taylor.

Some board members said they believed the post should be filled from within the district. There were internal candidates, but the top two finalists picked by an interview committee were outside candidates.

"I feel that at this time we should be trying to promote from within," board member Debra Fowles said.

Board member Patricia Brown agreed and said the district should try to promote from within, considering the financial problems that have hampered efforts to reward employees in other ways, such as with more money.

The board has delayed a decision on filling Slee's former post until a special meeting scheduled for Monday.

# Video from page 1A

Roger Ponder, to stage an attack outside of a bar. The film shows how the victim could have reacted to lessen her chances of being harmed.

Viewers will learn that women should avoid walking to their cars alone, if possible. Women should have their keys ready before they reach their car, and they should lock their doors once they are inside.

The video shows how an attack can be thwarted if women know defense techniques such as kicking their attacker in the groin, sticking their fingers in an assailant's eyes or kicking an offender in the shin.

Although the program focuses on women, the Armstrongs admit that men, too, can learn from it.

The show encourages women to launch letter-writing campaigns

to their legislators, voicing support for tougher laws for violent offenders.

The Armstrongs said their public access debut will probably be followed by other programs, including a segment on violence against children. (They have two sons of their own, Christopher, 8, and Jimmy, 5.)

"Every time you pick up the newspaper, you see violence," Frank Armstrong said. "It seems to happen to women and children, especially."

The Armstrongs have encouraged other Westland residents to become more involved in public access TV.

"If you've got a concern or an opinion, voice it," Frank Armstrong said.

For information on public access, call 467-3198.

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**Westland Observer**

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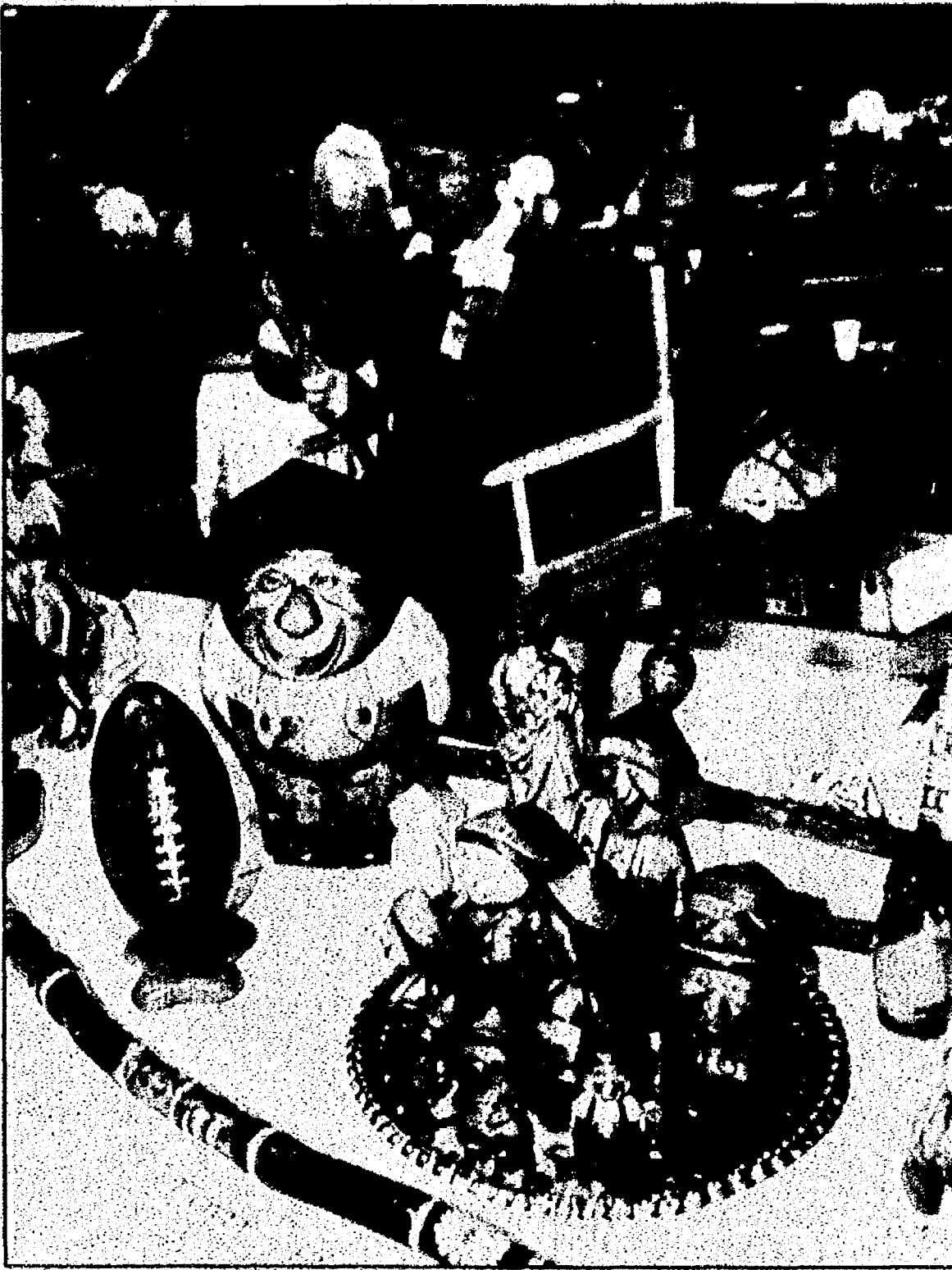
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Master carver: Jim Heresford of Livonia looks over one of his carvings, a cane.



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE



Taking shape: Al Heron of Windsor shows how a chain saw is used to cut through a heavy piece of wood.

## Wood show

### Local carvers join exhibit

Twenty years ago, a few carvers attending a weekly senior citizens' meeting started the Livonia Wood-

carvers. As the seniors brought their carvings to the meeting each week, interest in what they were doing spread.

Today, the club is over 200 strong, making it one of the largest woodcarver clubs in Michigan.

Four Westland residents had their creations at the group's annual 20th exhibit held at the Ed-die Edgar Arena last week.

There were 120 woodcarvers who took part in the exhibit.

The four are Tine Floetke, Bob Jenkins, Vito Molinaro and Roy Sipes.

Included in the annual were

woodcarvers from eight states and Canada.

The theme table, chaired by Jim Rowe, had canes and walking sticks displayed.

Group president is Pat Lea.

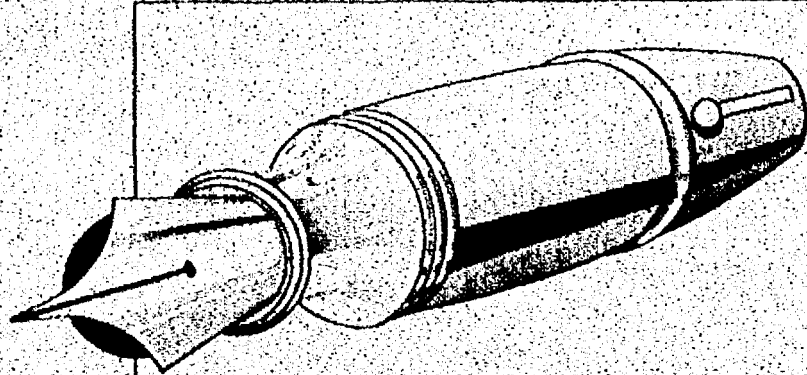
Those interested in joining the group may stop in at workshops held from 8-9 p.m. Tuesdays and 9 a.m. to noon Thursdays in the Livonia Senior Center, on Five Mile and Farmington Road.



Top carver: Robert Sawitski of Dearborn Heights shows off the creations that earned him the title Wood Carver of the Year.

### Westland Observer Reader Survey

- Local news stories
- Political news
- Local issues news
- Stories on local people
- Editorials
- Letters to editor
- Guest columns
- Editorial cartoon
- School sports
- Adult sports
- Sports people
- Sports leagues
- Food and wine news
- Recipes
- Religion
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- Retail stores news
- Real estate news
- Home and condo news
- Music
- Theater
- Books
- Restaurants
- Books
- Art
- Calendar of events
- Local cable TV listings



Please help us as we continue to deliver the news and information most meaningful to you, the reader. Just circle each of the items on the left that you, personally, read. Mail, fax or drop off the questionnaire.

Circle the topic(s) you personally read.

Are You:  Female  Male

How old are you? \_\_\_\_\_

What is your ZIP Code? \_\_\_\_\_

Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

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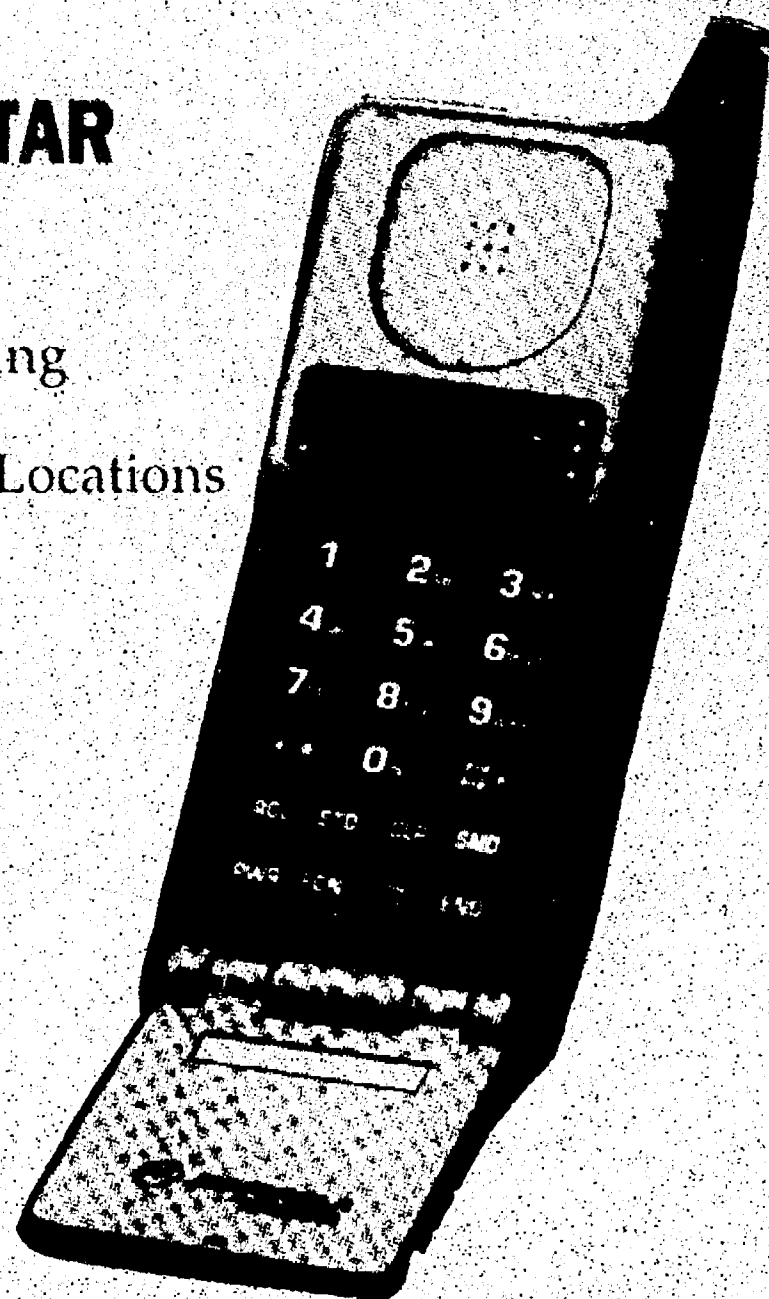
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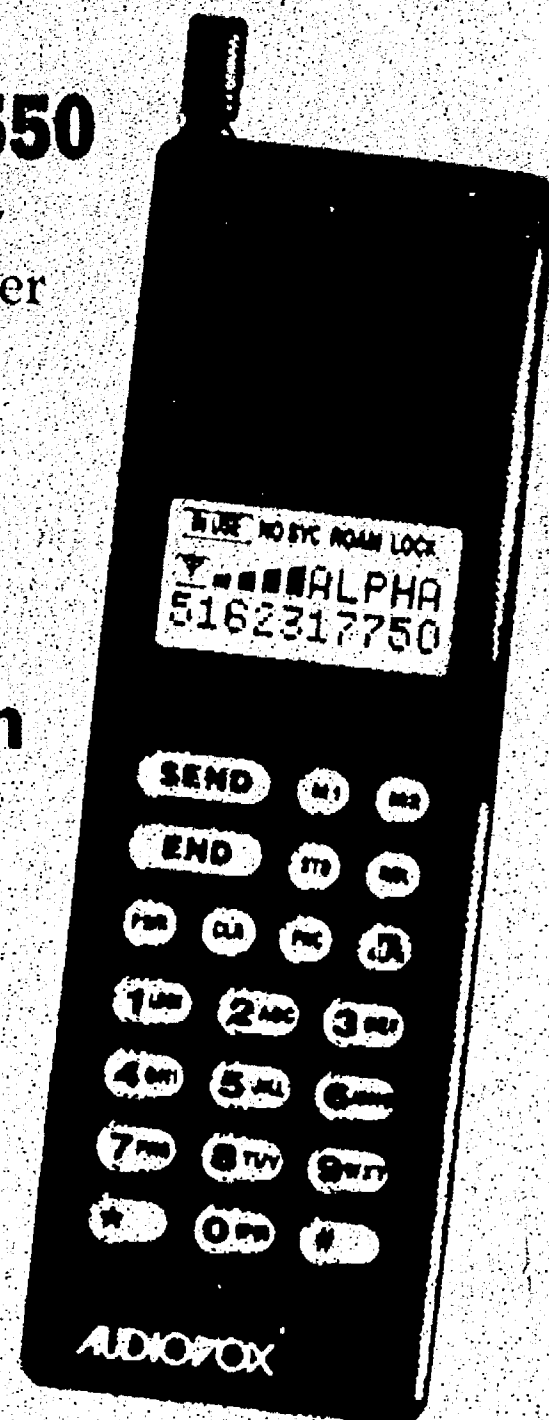
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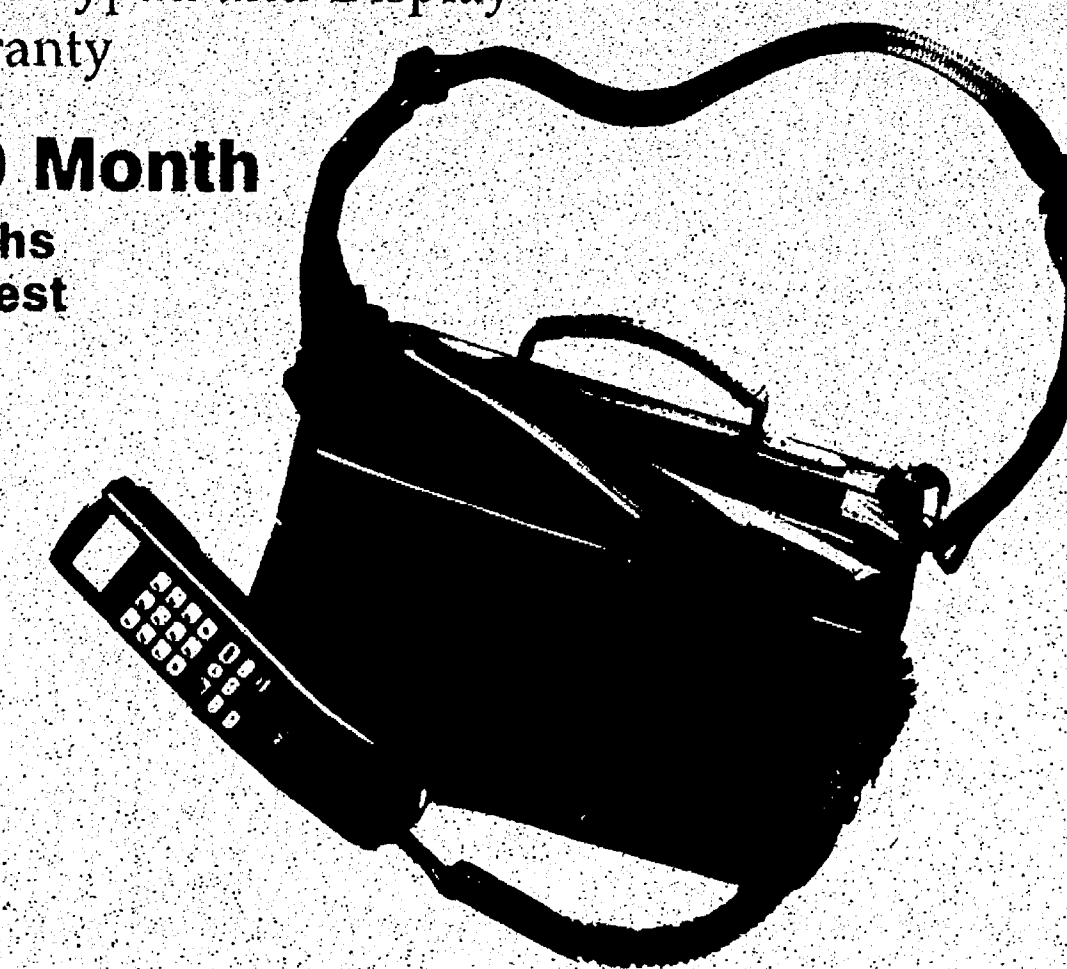


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## Local man pleads guilty to robberies

A Westland man has pleaded guilty to charges stemming from a string of armed robberies at businesses in the Merriman Road-Ann Arbor Trail area in Westland.

David Michael Palmer, 30, could face a maximum sentence of life in prison. He faces sentencing Aug. 29 by Detroit Recorder's

Judge Maggie Drake. Palmer pleaded guilty to three counts of armed robbery and felony firearms during a court appearance last week, said assistant Wayne County prosecutor Kathleen Reno.

Two of the robbery charges stem from incidents at the Baskin Robbins ice cream parlor, 8280

Merriman. The third stems from a holdup at the Dandy Oil-Marathon station near the same intersection.

Both businesses have been robbed several times in recent months. The latest holdup was on May 29 at Baskin Robbins, when a masked gunman forced several customers and employees to the

floor at gunpoint.

The armed bandit fired no shots and fled after forcing an employee to give him money from the cash register, police said.

Palmer had been living on nearby Roselawn, a few blocks from the businesses, when he was arrested.

## Fleeing teen dies of car accident injuries

A 14-year-old accused shoplifter died Aug. 3 from head injuries she received four days earlier, when she rode her bicycle in front of a car while fleeing a Westland supermarket at the Merriman-Cherry Hill intersection, police said.

Hatchel Ann Hoeflein of Westland had stolen five packs of cigarettes from Farmer Jack when she

was approached by store security in the parking lot, Westland police Officer Jack McIntosh said.

Hoeflein was being escorted back to the store when she suddenly jumped on her bike and pedaled away, only to pull in front of a Belleville driver on Cherry Hill just before 6:30 p.m. July 30, McIntosh said.

The car hit the rear wheel of Hoeflein's bike, and she suffered head injuries when she was thrown from the bike, the officer said. She died at University of Michigan Hospital.

The 16-year-old motorist, a licensed driver for only one week, wasn't issued a ticket because she wasn't speeding and "she did everything possible to avoid the col-

lision," McIntosh said.

Hoeflein was accompanied at Farmer Jack by an older friend who was cited for retail fraud and hindering police, the officer said.

Theresa Ceresa, a friend of Hoeflein's, said the family needs funeral-related donations. Ceresa may be reached at 595-1359.

## Volunteers to build new house for Santa

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

It's not too early to think about Christmas, if you're building a new house for Santa.

Even though volunteers built a new house for Santa in Plymouth's Kellogg Park last fall, they're going to do it all over again this fall.

The new Santa house was an improvement over the old one, which had become structurally unsound after years of hauling it to the park and then back to the Department of Public Works yard.

But while the new house was safer, there were still problems.

"The house is too small, we

kept bumping into each other," said Downtown Development Authority Director Steve Guile.

Also, the new house has to be taken apart for storage, and isn't easy to move. "Part of the problem is finding a trailer to put it on," Guile said.

DDA member Russ Webster and Plymouth Township Fire Department Capt. Randy Maycock are organizing the effort, backed by the DDA in July, to get a new house built.

rather than 6 by 8; it can be used

for different community events," Guile said.

Maycock said the trailer is on order. He planned to meet Tuesday with architect Ron Myers, who is designing the house, and present the drawings to the DDA at its meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in city hall.

"We'll try to keep the colonial Plymouth theme," Maycock said, adding the house will be barrier-free. Lumber Mart of Plymouth and Mans Do-It Center of Canton are donating much of the lumber.

Volunteers are donating labor,

and the DDA plans this fall to raise money from the public — possibly through sales of "Santa's helper" buttons. "I'm going to go to some of the larger businesses and see if they can't underwrite some costs," Maycock said, adding donations are tax-deductible.

The Santa house built last fall cost \$2,600-\$3,000. The new one should cost a bit more, but how much depends on materials that are chosen, Maycock said.

For information on making donations of money, call the DDA at 455-1453.

## Administrators reshuffled in Livonia Schools

Everyone knows Ken Watson Jr. took the reins from Joseph Marinelli July 1 as head of Livonia Public Schools.

But what about the myriad other personnel changes that have recently taken place in the district, either because of retirements or promotions? Who's the new director of the Livonia Career/Technical Center? Who's the new principal of Johnson Elementary?

The following is a list of top-level changes recently made in the Watson administration. They include:

- Randy Llepca replaced Robert Laundroche as assistant superintendent for business.
- David Watson replaced Art Howell as director of operations.
- Jay Young replaced Jack Kirksey as director of community services.
- J. Stephen Smith replaced Watson as director of secondary education.
- Dorothy Chomicz replaced

Richard Haertel as principal of Holmes Middle School.

■ Laura Wallace replaced Dorothy Chomicz as assistant principal of Holmes Middle School.

■ David Butler replaced J. Stephen Smith as principal of the Career/Technical Center.

■ Thomas Tobe replaced David Butler as principal of Emerson Middle School.

■ Lyndon Lewis replaced Thomas Tobe as assistant principal at Franklin High.

■ Steven Archibald replaced David Watson as assistant principal at Churchill High.

■ Helene Lusa replaced James Lauer as principal at Randolph Elementary.

■ Andrea Oquist replaced Donald Harris as principal of Johnson Elementary.

■ Patricia Lucht replaced Dean Schutz as coordinator of student services.

■ Jill Strelt replaced Edward Hill as coordinator of language arts and social studies.

## More teachers to retire

Three more teachers in Livonia Public Schools retired on June 30. They are:

- Donald Bundy, a 34-year veteran of the district who taught at both Bentley and Stevenson.

■ Therese Schabach, a 31-year veteran teacher who taught at Grant Elementary.

■ Richard Zyczynski, a 27-year veteran of the district who taught at Whitier Junior High and Churchill High.

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The Open House will take place from 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. and will offer self-guided 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.

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## Police departments getting 'drug grants'

The Canton Township and Livonia police departments are among dozens of state law enforcement agencies to receive \$12.8 million in "drug grants" from the state government to use for narcotics law enforcement.

The Canton Township Police Department gets \$37,000 to hire one officer to work with residents

of the Canton Commons apartments to improve efficiency of the neighborhood watch. The officer will coordinate with social service agencies to meet identified needs.

The Livonia Police Department gets \$49,000 to extend its Drug Abuse Resistance Education program.

## Area travel school closed by its owner

Elliott Travel School in Farmington Hills has been closed by the owner, the State Board of Education reported.

Operated by Jay Klein at 30000 Orchard Lake Road, Elliott Travel School offered four courses — two in how to become a travel agent and two in hospital careers.

Four other proprietary schools

have been closed recently, the state agency said. Downriver Court Reporting School in Southgate, McIntosh School of Floral Design in Waterford Township and the National Education Center in Detroit were closed by the owners. Reliable Training Academy in Flint was considered closed when its telephone was disconnected and mail returned.

## Students fight to save SC program

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER

A group of Schoolcraft College students are mobilizing to defend the existence of the college's Academic Options program, which is on the table in the administration's contract negotiations with the faculty union.

Academic Options students (27 were enrolled last winter) attend class 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Saturday during fall and winter semesters. The program is in its 20th year.

Each student may take up to 12 credit hours of instruction in any discipline Schoolcraft offers. Most of the students are women in their 30s. Most of

**'They just want to get rid of it. Schoolcraft should be publicizing this program instead of trying to bury it.'**

Bonnie Reardon  
Schoolcraft student

them are part-time students, averaging about 5.5 credit hours each last winter.

Now a group of students fears the college administration plans to ax Academic Options. Protest organizers Bonnie Reardon and Shirley Wold, both of Plymouth, have mailed letters to 76 Academic Options students and alumni in an attempt to rally around instructor Suzanne Kaplan and save the program.

Reardon and Wold hope students will pack the next board of trustees meeting Aug. 24 to convince trustees to keep the program.

Reardon believes that Schoolcraft President Richard McDowell and vice president of instruction Conway Jeffers are determined to cancel Academic Options.

"They don't care how beneficial it is to these adult

learners," Reardon said. "They just want to get rid of it. Schoolcraft should be publicizing this program instead of trying to bury it."

Reardon believes that McDowell and Jeffers dislike Kaplan because "they can't control her."

Schoolcraft spokeswoman Sandra "Sam" Florek said the administration can't comment on the controversy because Academic Options is a subject in negotiations with the teachers' union.

Board of trustees Chairman Steve Regan said he would withhold comment until he speaks to McDowell.

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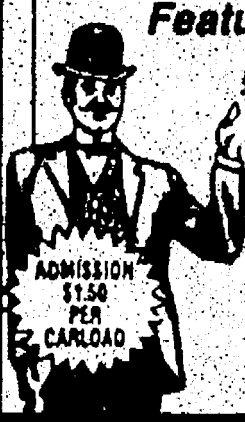
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MT. CLEMENS	12118 S. QUATY 1/2 mile North of I 96
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FLINT	3800 WASHINGTON West of U.S. 33
FLINT	6801 MILLER RD. across from Gateway Valley Mall
BLAIRSTOWN HEIGHTS	2801 E. FORD RD. 1/2 mile W of Telegraph
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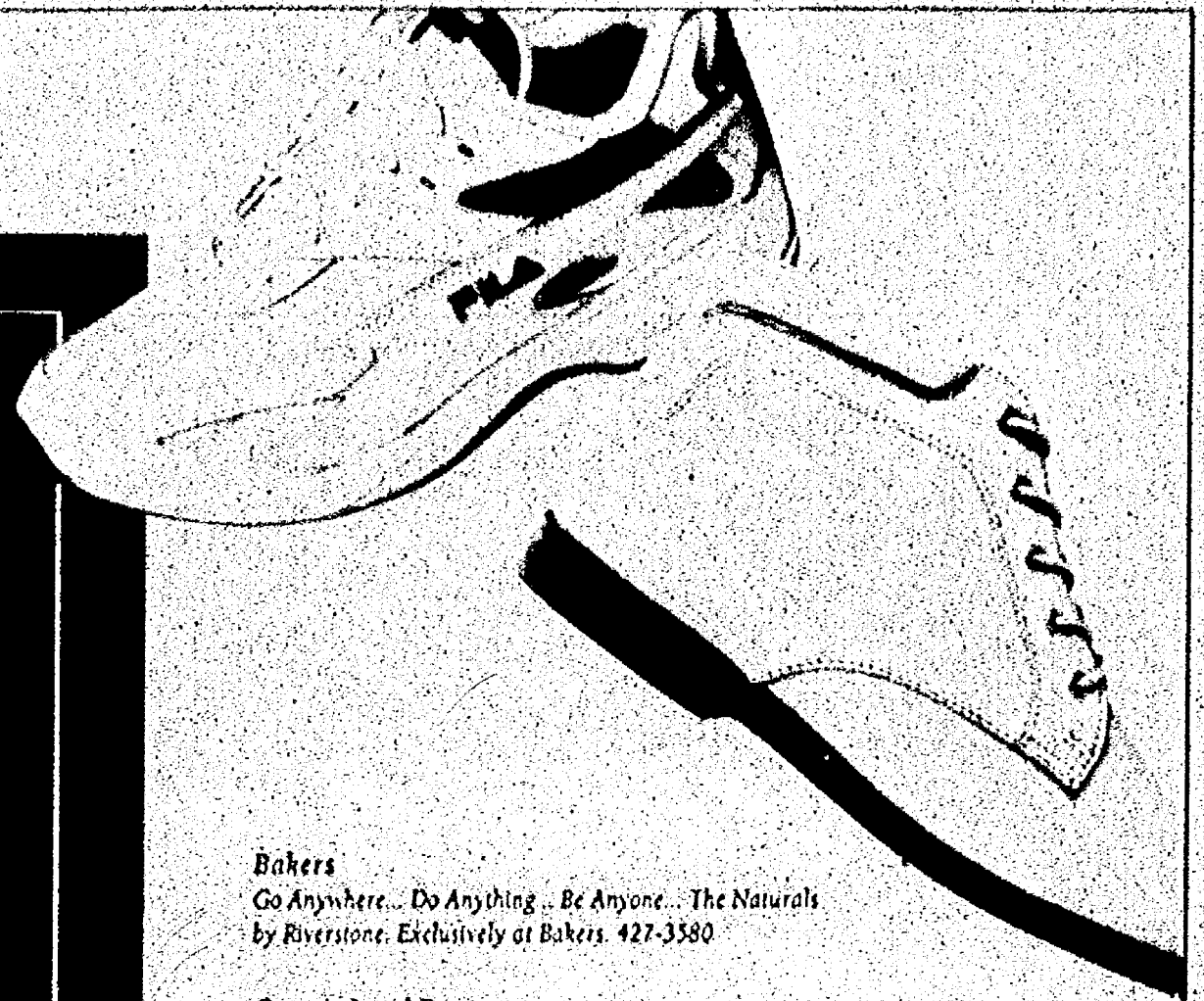
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# Backers say insurance reform will save millions

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Michigan businesses can save \$52 million a year and all vehicle owners \$700 million if voters approve an auto insurance reform

proposal Nov. 8, say its backers. "Imagine pumping \$700 million into the Michigan economy," said Jim Barrett, Michigan Chamber of Commerce president and vocal supporter of Michigan Citizens for Insurance Reform (MCIR). "This addresses the root causes of rising insurance rates — skyrocketing legal costs, medical costs that have gone out of control."

and individuals are at a competitive disadvantage," said Claudia Berry of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, another group supporting MCIR's reform law. She praised the ballot plan for "offering discounts for those who install anti-theft and theft-recovery devices."

The Michigan Trial Lawyers Association collected enough signatures for a referendum, scheduled for Nov. 8, and is raising funds to attack it.

MCIR is a coalition of auto insurers and 48 other groups including the chambers of commerce like Detroit's, Howell's and Flint's; health care professionals; farm groups like the Farra Bureau, Corn Growers and Grange; and law enforcement groups like the deputy sheriffs and traffic safety associations.

## Differences exist between '94 proposal, plan defeated in '92

Some differences between the 1992 (defeated by voters) and 1994 ballot proposals:

- 1992 PROPOSAL D**
1. Was not passed by the Michigan Legislature.
  2. Was an initiative, placed on the ballot by AAA Michigan.
  3. Capped personal injury protection at \$250,000.
  4. Aimed to roll back rates 20 percent.

5. As an initiative, could have been amended only by another initiative or a three-fourth vote of both chambers of the Legislature.

- 1994 PROPOSAL**
1. Passed in the Legislature with bipartisan support, enacted as PA 143.
  2. Is a referendum, placed on the ballot by the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association.
  3. Caps personal injury protection at \$1 million under insurance policy; consumer can buy more coverage in million-dollar increments up to \$5 million.

4. Rolls back rates to levels of Nov. 1, 1992, minus 16 percent, guaranteed for six months, subject thereafter to actual loss experience.

5. Can be amended by simple majorities in the Legislature. PA 143 does not yet have a title but probably will be Proposal C on the Nov. 8 ballot.

State officials probably will give the name Proposal C to the auto-insurance reform referendum. The Michigan Legislature gave it bipartisan support a year ago, and Gov. John Engler signed it as Public Act 143.

To prevent a voter referendum, lawmakers tacked on a \$50,000 appropriation. But the courts called that an evasion and said a referendum could be held.

MCIR's John Saltzgeber, who will run the campaign, displayed ads that will emphasize savings to consumers. MCIR held press conferences Monday in Southfield, Lansing and other major markets.

MCIR's John Saltzgeber, who will run the campaign, displayed ads that will emphasize savings to consumers. MCIR held press conferences Monday in Southfield, Lansing and other major markets.

PA 143's opponents, the trial lawyers and Michigan Consumer Federation, began attacking the ads before they were unveiled.

"Coverage and benefits would be cut significantly and permanently while there is no guarantee that rates will be reduced, either short- or long-term," said Richard Stoddard of the consumer group.

"The new law gives insurance companies significantly more control over the medical treatment accident victims can receive," Stoddard added.

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## SC board, faculty reach agreement

By RALPH R. ECHINAW  
STAFF WRITER

Schoolcraft College officials reached tentative agreement with the 128-member faculty union on a new contract Aug. 4.

The board of trustees will consider the contract for approval at its Aug. 24 meeting.

Teachers must also ratify the contract, but there was no word at press time as to when they will vote.

"I think it's a good contract in a lot of respects," said board Chairman Steve Ragan. "My guess is that it's within the parameters of what we discussed (on the board)."

Ragan said the college received "some important concessions in health care" and succeeded in holding pay increases to an acceptable level.

The new contract, if ap-

proved, will run through 1998.

"It's good that it's four years," said trustee John Walsh. "That definitely breeds stability for the college and the union."

Ragan and Schoolcraft administrators declined to say what the new pay increases will be for teachers, but in the last contract, teachers were given raises of 5.9 percent, 5 percent and 4.8 percent over three years.

The salary range for full-time Schoolcraft faculty is \$26,000 to \$56,000.

Teachers are expected to return for the fall semester Aug. 23. Students will return Aug. 25.

A faculty spokesman could not be reached for comment by press time.

## Diet is TV show topic

Channel 50 is looking for an audience for its show called "Straight Talk."

Admission is free. Taping begins 5 p.m. Friday at Channel 60.

studios on 11 Mile Road between Inkster and Franklin in Southfield.

The topic will be compulsive dieting. Call 355-7089 for reservations.

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Classes begin September 6.

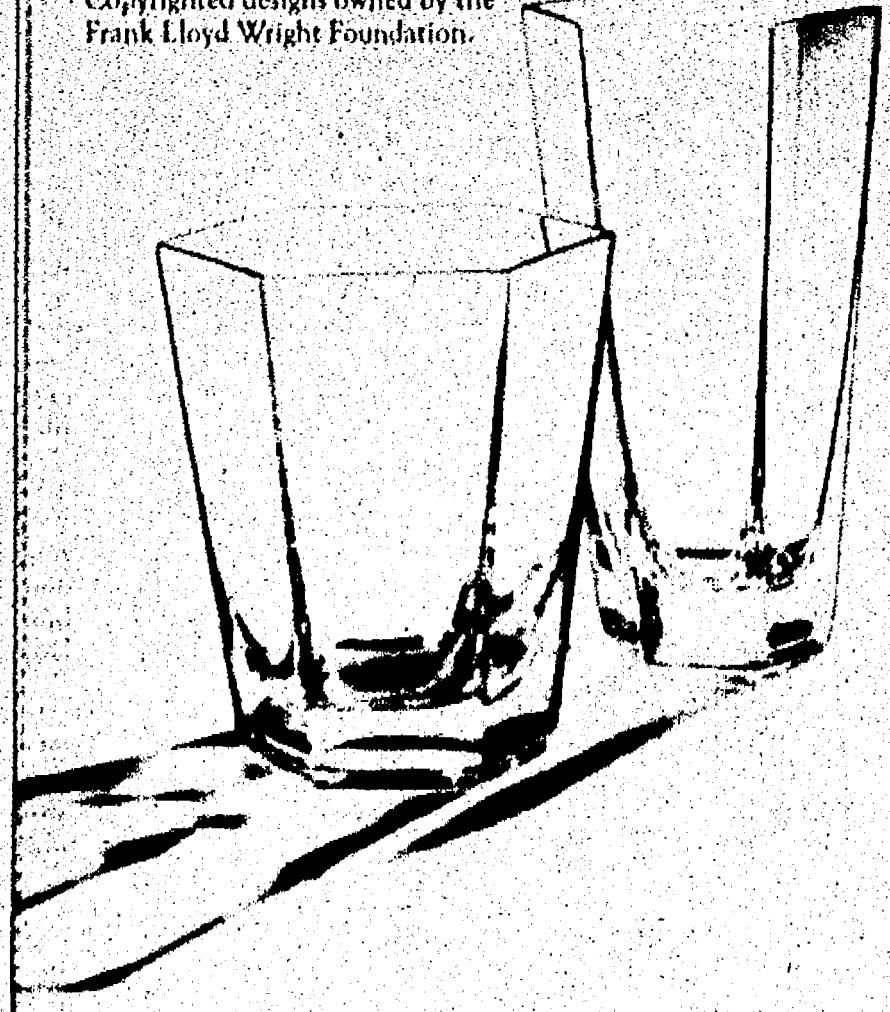
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## Columnist assembles wildlife book

Longtime Observer & Eccentric nature columnist Tim Nowicki has written the book on nature, literally.

Nowicki, a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County, gathered together the columns he has written for the last 10 years to assemble the 190-page paperback book titled "Awake to Wildlife: The Complete Naturalist's Great Lakes Wildlife Almanac."

Published by Globevox Guidebooks of Clarkston and edited by Observer & Eccentric regional reporter Tim Richard, the book retails for \$11.95 and is available in area bookstores. You may also order a book with your credit card by calling (800) 289-4853.

Nowicki, who lives in Livonia, said his philosophy is to write about aspects of nature that suburbanites can observe and appreciate without taking an African safari or a trip into the mountains.

"We try to encourage people to observe what they can see right in their back yards," he said.

For example, in a piece titled "Lifeless, But Alive: Dead Trees," Nowicki explains how various animals make use of dead and dying trees for food and shelter.

Other sections of the book cover bird nest building, snipe hunting for woodcocks, seeing the seldom-seen owl, bird displacement at the bird feeder, playful young squirrels, hunting earthworms with wood turtles, caterpillars and cuckoos, fish watching, nighthawks and flying ants, that amazing squirrel tail, pole vaulting chickadees, owls at the airport, and tunneling moles.

"I feel that the more you know about something, the more you're going to appreciate it," Nowicki said.

Nowicki has been on the board of directors of the Detroit Audu-



JIM JACFIELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Author: Observer nature columnist Tim Nowicki has collected his columns of the past 10 years and put them in book form. Nowicki emphasizes aspects of nature that can be observed in close proximity to most suburbs, if not right in your own back yard.

bon Society for the last nine years.

He teaches nature classes at Schoolcraft College. This fall he will teach a Monday evening class called Animal Behavior.

In the mid 1980s he coauthored and illustrated two guides on bird identification, and while at the University of Minnesota he wrote and directed production of the "Uncle Foggy Bird Songs" cassette tape.

He has also contributed articles to *Michigan Natural Resources* magazine and *Seasons*.

Since 1987 Nowicki has been a weekly guest naturalist on WJR radio. He also hosts a cable TV show called Animal Club.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1994

**AROUND WESTLAND**

**Soccer sign-ups**

The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA will hold a registration and Youth Soccer Day Saturday morning for boys and girls in first through the seventh grades at the Y, 827 S. Wayne Road, at Bayview. Chris Cooper, Y physical fitness director, said youngsters in the first through fourth grades will convene at 10 a.m. with the older players gathering at 11 a.m. Youth Soccer Day will consist of demonstrations and drills, she said. Different stations will be arranged with players going to each to learn and practice new soccer skills. Dribbling, passing and shooting will be covered as well as soccer rules. A special opening day is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 10, when the fall season starts. There will be one practice a week with all games scheduled for Saturdays. Fee is \$25 for Y members and \$40 for program members. For information, call 721-7044.

**Performers on stage**

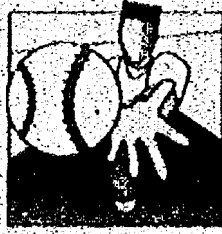
The Earth Angels, a local group of youth lip sync performers will appear at the Wayne Wheel Festival Sunday, Aug. 28. Groups interesting in contracting the group for private performances may call 326-8137.

**Skating lessons**

The Westland Sports Arena will offer ice skating lessons for the fall season, starting Oct. 22. Tot through Delta category classes will be held 4-4:45 p.m. Tot classes will also be offered at 9:15 a.m. Thursdays for 4- and 5-year-olds and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Saturday times are based on ability. All classes are six weeks long for a \$30 fee. Registration will be held at the arena, on Wildwood and Hunter, from 9-11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, and 4-6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 29. For information, call Tammy Hombirg, 729-4560.

**Blue Jays bring home silver medal**

The Blue Jays finished their softball season with a silver medal, won in the Michigan Special Olympics Summer Classic tournament.



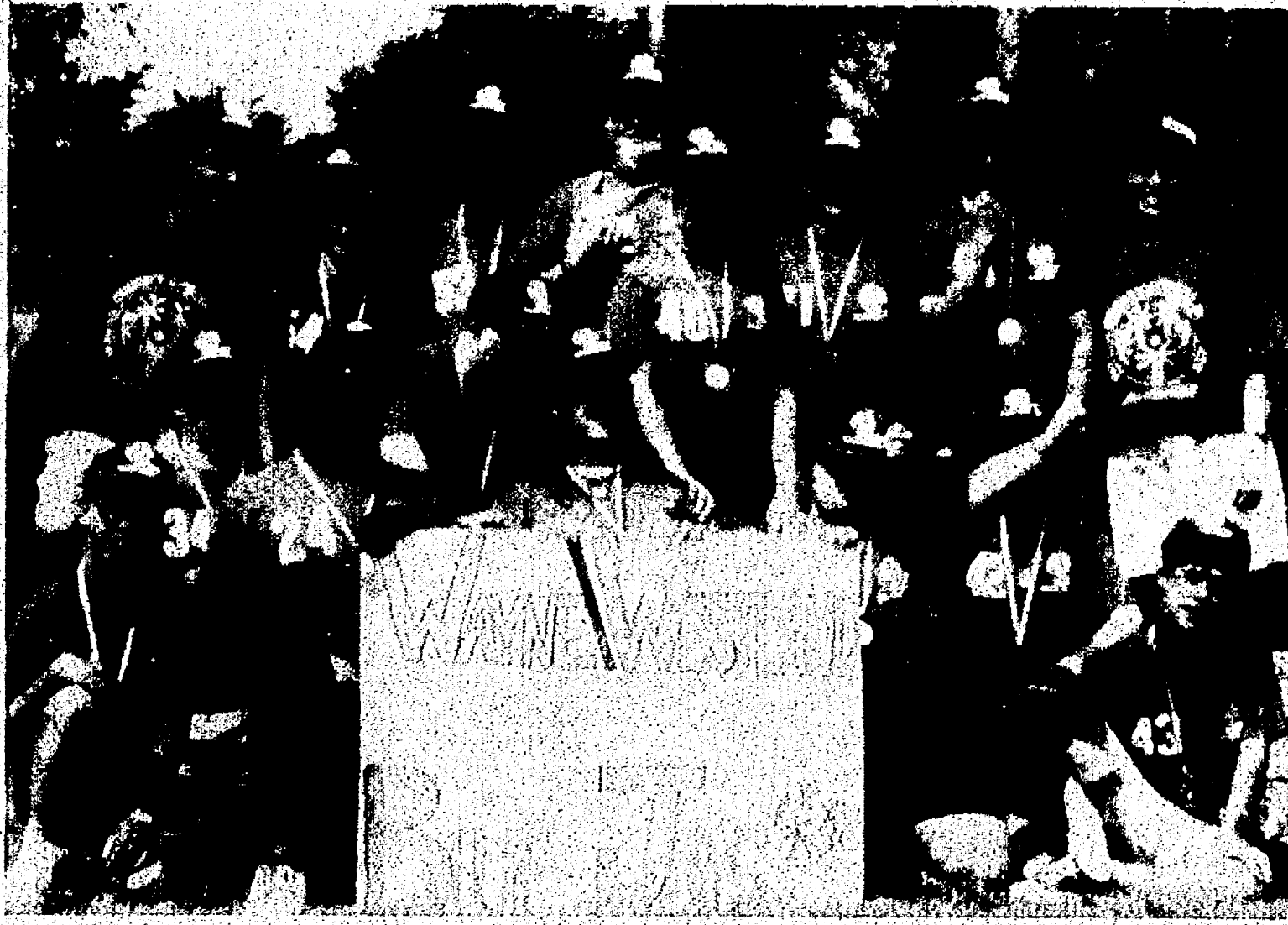
Winning a silver medal, the Wayne-Westland Blue Jays ended their season July 29-30 when they competed in the Michigan Special Olympics Summer Classic, hosted by the Wayne Civitan Club.

Held in Canton Township, the team of boys and girls was among the more than 60 teams which took part. In the final game, the Blue Jays edged the Jackson Jazz, 12-11, in extra innings to win a medal, said Deanne Rize, who coaches the team along with John Evans.

The team, made up of players ages 11-16, is in its second year, Rize said. Last summer, the Blue Jays were in the skills competition category. This year, the team was assigned to a division higher than 1993.

In the skills competition, players were evaluated on the basis of throwing, running and catching, Rize said. This year, the Blue Jays worked together as a team.

The squad has been practicing since early to prepare for the state tournament. Earlier, the team finished second in a Farmington tournament, having a 3-1 record, said Rize, a Wayne Memorial High School graduate who is now an Eastern Michigan University senior and a student teacher in the Ann Arbor Public Schools.



Season completed: Showing off their silver medals are members of the Blue Jays softball team, which consists of (front row, from left) Shawn Kohsman, Kevin Sluter, Jamie Jablonicky, David Parkes, Jacob Oldenburg and Nick Converse; (middle row) Peter Gutierrez, Steven Brazier and Danielle Broquet; and (top row) co-coach John Evans, Tom Freno, Chris Taylor, Mike Landa, Chris Dunbar, Doug Beasley and co-coach Deanne Rize. Not available for the photo were Heather Nixon, Shannon Lovelace and Charles Peters.

At the state tournament held at the Canton Softball Center and Fellows Creek Golf Course, meals and a dance for players were arranged by UAW members, Rize said, with local businesses and

restaurants supporting the event. Making up the Blue Jays are Peter Gutierrez, Shawn Kohsman, Doug Beasley, Steve Brazier, Danielle Broquet, Nicholas Converse, Christopher Dunbar, Bob

Eagle, Tom Freno, Jamie Joblonicky, Mike Landa, Shannon Lovelace, Heather Nixon, Jacob Oldenburg, Charles Peters, Kevin Sluter, Chris Taylor and David Parkes.

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# CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND WESTLAND

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

## FOR THE WEEKEND

**HOSPITAL REUNION**  
Wayne County General Hospital employees will hold a summer reunion noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, at Rotary Park (pavilions 3 and 4), Six Mile at Hubbard, between Merriman and Farmington Road, Livonia. Pot luck will start at 1 p.m. Baseball diamonds available, bring sports equipment and folding chairs. Dennis Abraham 537-0779, or Sonny and Nancy Rowles 522-7028.

**FAIR**  
The Wayne County Fair is open 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. through Saturday, Aug. 13. Fair grounds are located at I-94 and Belleville Road, (exit 190). Children's day is Thursday, free until 5 p.m.

Thursday — The Laredos with '50s and '60s music

Friday — Pirates of the Mississippi, with Country Western Music

Saturday — Rodeo Days, Performances at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday — Rodeo at 1:30 p.m.

Admission to the fair is \$3 for adults until 5 p.m. and \$5 after 5 p.m.; \$1 for children (6-14 years) \$1, and no charge for children under 6 years free. 697-7002.

**SOCCER DAY**  
Wayne-Westland YMCA will sponsor a youth soccer day Saturday, Aug. 13. Times are 10 a.m. for first, second and third graders and 11 a.m. for fourth through seventh grades. There will be demonstrations and drills. Registration fee is \$25 for Y members and \$40 for program members. 721-7044.

**MUSIC IN THE PARK**  
The Motor-Vators Band will perform light rock music in a free outdoor concert at 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14, in Central City Park, on the south side of Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Bring your own chairs or blankets to sit on. Rain location will be inside the Bailey Recreation Center. 722-7620 or 522-3918.

## SOMETHING SPECIAL

**PICNIC-REUNION**  
Garden City Pioneers, those who attended Garden City schools between 1925 and 1961, will hold their annual picnic-reunion at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20, at the Garden City Park pavilion, on Cherry Hill east of Merriman. Call Myrna at 422-0646 or Jean at 226-7056.

**REUNION**  
The 12th Street Reunion Celebration for all former residents of 12th Street in Detroit will be 6 p.m. to midnight Friday, Sept. 16, in Burton Manor, 7777 Schuster, Livonia. Charge of \$23 per person includes dinner, dancing to the music of "Seltzire," and open bar. Reservations by Sept. 1 with Vitas Tobias, (516) 248-2851.

## CLUBS

**THUNDERBOLT SQUADRON**  
The Civil Air Patrol, Thunderbolt Squadron,

meets Tuesday evenings in the Livonia Police Station basement, Farmington Road south of Five Mile.

**CIVIL AIR PATROL**  
Civil air patrol volunteers meet 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays at 34850 Marquette, between Wayne Road and Newburgh, Westland. Emergency services, cadet program, aerospace education, ages 13-17 for cadets. The program is for persons 18 and older.

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

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

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

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

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

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

**UNITED WE STAND**  
United We Stand, America's Michigan 13th Congressional District, meets at 7 p.m. every first and third Thursday of the month at the Roman Forum, on Ford, west of I-275 on the south side, Canton. A social gathering begins at 6 p.m. Maggie Sutton, 485-3998.

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

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

**CHILDREN'S 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 C-section preparation also offered. 486-7477.

**WESTLAND AVENUE**  
Westland Jaycees meet 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the

## Free concert Sunday



For music-lovers: A series of free concerts will resume at 6 p.m. Sunday with the Motor-Vators band to play light rock music at Westland's Central City Park, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh. The series is coordinated by the Westland Cultural Society which had the Phil Gram band and vocalist Dawn Marie (above) at a concert several weeks ago. Concert-goers are advised to bring their own lawn chairs or blankets.

Bova VFW Post, on Hix south of Warren. Hot line, 261-7856.

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

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

**AMBASSADORS**  
Ambassadors Junior Civitan is seeking people ages 13-18 for community service activities. The club meets 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month in the Westland Historical, Cultural and Community Meeting House, 36993 Marquette, east of Newburgh. 729-5409.

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

## CRAFTS

**CRAFTERS WANTED**  
Knights of Columbus are looking for crafters for show held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, in 31500 Van Born Road, east of Wayne Road. One table \$25, two tables \$45. Information, Guy and Mary, 427-6347.

**CRAFTERS NEEDED**  
Knights of Columbus are looking for crafters for its craft show, to be held 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at the K. of C. Hall, 30750 Ford, Garden

City. Tables are \$25 or 2/ \$45. 422-0373 or Lori 729-3299.

**SEEKING EXHIBITORS**  
For Kettering School's eighth annual craft show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, in 1200 S. Hubbard, Westland. Information, Kathy at 722-7433 or Donna at 326-6659.

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

## RECREATION

**OPEN SKATING**  
The Westland Sports Arena will be available for open skating Saturdays and Sundays 1-2:45 p.m. Sept. 3 through April 15. Admission is \$2.60 for 17 and under and seniors, \$3 for adults. Skate rental \$2. 729-4560.

**ICE SKATING CLASSES**  
Fall session ice skating classes will begin Oct. 22 at Westland Sports Arena, Wildwood at Hunter. Registration will be 9-11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, and 4-6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 29. All classes are 45 minutes long and six weeks. Classes available for all ages and abilities, tot through adult. Cost \$30. 729-4560.

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

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

**FOR DISABLED PEOPLE**  
A recreational get-together for teens and adults who are disabled will be the second Friday of each month at the Westland Bailey Center. 722-7620.

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

**FUN-SEEKERS**  
The Fun-Seekers, a group of singles and couples ages 21-45, meet one Saturday a month. To receive a quarterly flyer on future events such as hayrides, mystery trips, theme parties and whirlyball, call 522-2166.

## SCHOOLS/PRESCHOOLS

**ST. DUNSTON TO OPEN**  
Classes at St. Dunstan School begin Aug. 23 for grades 1-8. Dismissal 11:30 a.m. Aug. 23-26. Kindergarten begins Aug. 29. There will be morning sessions 8:30-11:15 a.m. and afternoon sessions noon-2:45 p.m. St. Dunstan School is located at 1815 Belton, south of Ford and west of Inkster Road, Garden City. There are openings for all grade levels at the present time except for morning Kindergarten.

Slister Mariella 425-4380.

**UNITED CHRISTIAN**  
Enrollment is now being accepted for preschool through 12th grade at United Christian School, on the corner of Middlebelt and Florence. For information or application forms, 522-6099.

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

**PLUS PRESCHOOL**  
Registration for Wayne-Westland Schools for the Michigan Department of Education for free preschool for the Roosevelt/McGrath Elementary School area is ongoing. Four-year-old students must meet specific requirements. Limited enrollment. 595-2660.

**PLUS PRESCHOOL**  
Registration for preschool by appointment for the Wildwood and Hicks Elementary School area is ongoing. Children must be 4 years old by Dec. 1. Family must meet two "at risk" factors. Program runs four half days a week. Parents must provide their own transportation. Program is free for those students who qualify.

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

**GARDEN CITY**  
Garden City Cooperative Nursery is accepting applications for next fall's class for 3-year-olds. The school is located in the Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt, Garden City. Diane, 425-4549.

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

## BENEFITS

**BOWLING TOURNAMENT**  
Westland Business and Professional Women will hold a benefit bowling tournament 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20, at Westland Bowl. There will be five-person teams at \$12/person. Advance registration recommended at Westland Bowl or Westland Chamber of Commerce. All proceeds to be donated to Westland Business and Professional Women's Club.

**SELF-DEFENSE**  
Westland Civitans will sponsor a "ho-in-one shoot-out" Monday-Sunday, Aug. 15-21 at Fallow Creek Golf Course, 3886 Lots, Canton Township. Proceeds will benefit local community projects, Civitan Future Leaders Program and Civitan Disabilities 2000 Program.

**PATRIOT SCHOOL**  
Westland's Patskin School is selling commemorative plates depicting the three

schools to raise money to pay for state historical commission marker to be installed Oct. 9. 595-2615.

**GARDEN CITY LIONS**  
Will have a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 16-17, at 29218 Florence, in Garden City. They are looking for furniture, books, baby items. Pickup is available. Call Dorothy Maddox at 425-4569.

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

**BINGO**  
Westland Jaycees hold bingo games at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Joy Manor, 28999 Joy, Westland. Three jackpots paying \$250, \$300 and \$300, progressive. 525-2962.

## HISTORY ON VIEW

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

## VOLUNTEERS

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

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

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

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

**FOOD DELIVERY**  
Volunteers are needed 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to deliver meals to homebound, disabled, elderly people in Westland one hour or more per day, one or more days per week. 528-4444.

**GIRL SCOUTS**  
Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council and Huron Valley Council are looking for girls and adults who would like to be involved in Girl Scouting. Michigan Metro, 984-4475, Huron Valley, 489-2370.

The Observer Newspaper welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your items to The Calendar, Westland Observer, 36251 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.

Event: \_\_\_\_\_  
Date and Time: \_\_\_\_\_  
Location: \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_  
Additional info: \_\_\_\_\_

Use additional sheet if necessary



# Catholics, Jews celebrate reconciliation Sunday

BY LARRY PALADINO  
STAFF WRITER

Nearly 2,000 years of acrimony between Christians and Jews may be near an end, so Arnold Michlin doesn't seem to mind generating a few more brickbats with his opinion of the recent accord signed by the Vatican and Israel.

"There are going to be plenty of people in the Jewish community who won't agree," Michlin said, "but I consider this more important to Catholic and Jewish relations than the founding of the state of Israel."

The Vatican, which has moral authority over 900 million Roman Catholics, and Israel, the nation which is the focus of the world's 13 million Jews, put aside centuries of enmity June 15 when they

agreed to establish full diplomatic relations.

The Vatican is the 41st entity to either establish, renew or upgrade relations with Israel since Arab-Israeli peace negotiations began in 1991.

The agreement will be celebrated locally at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield when Catholic and Jewish leaders get together for an evening of dialogue and a show of mutual understanding.

There is no admission charge and refreshments will be served afterward. Shaarey Zedek is at 23775 Bell Road.

Michlin, a member of Shaarey Zedek, is spearheading the Jewish synagogue's program. The Rev. John Budde, pastor of Holy Famil-

ly Church in Novi, is leading the Catholic efforts.

Michlin, president with the Rev. James Lyons of the Ecumenical Institute for Jewish and Christian Studies, said the accord culminates some 30 years of efforts aimed at ending polarization between Jews and Catholics.

The institute is a 13-year-old organization based in Southfield.

"There were steps that may have seemed to be small," he said, "but they were heroic steps — and this is the most heroic. If this (diplomatic recognition) is the only thing that happens, it's enough."

Said Budde: "This sends a signal to the Jewish community that we've reached a better understanding of one another. We recognize our roots as Catholics in the Christian church."

The event at Shaarey Zedek, meanwhile, "confirms that the church will do everything it can to eradicate anti-Semitism," he said.

From 300 to 500 persons are expected for the program which will feature Dr. Eugene Fisher as the key speaker, Michlin said. The former University of Detroit professor is a specialist in Catholic-Jewish relations.

Chalm Shacham, Israel's consul for press and information in the Midwest, will comment on Fisher's remarks. Shacham was a member of Israel's delegation to the Middle East peace talks 1991-93.

Aleo, Catholic Archbishop

Adam Malda of Detroit will give his perspective of the accord.

The program will be chaired by Rabbi Irwin Groner of Shaarey Zedek, and Richard Hertz, rabbi emeritus of Temple Beth El in Birmingham, will give the benediction.

Some other Christian denominations will be represented Sunday, as well, said Budde, who sent a letter to the area's Catholic parishes, inviting members to the Shaarey Zedek celebration.

The letter asks that all churches appeal so that "Jews and Christians everywhere may come to a greater awareness of their common spiritual ties and strive for mutual understanding."

Southeast Michigan has seen strong efforts by various faiths at

understanding over the years, including an interfaith roundtable at which Muslims, Jews and Christians sit together in conferences aimed at better communication.

Malda, speaking last December when a preliminary agreement was reached between the Vatican and Israel, said: "What a wonderful opportunity to strengthen Catholic-Jewish relations in the Metro Detroit area."

"The signing of this fundamental agreement is another very significant step in overcoming ancient animosities and in furthering mutual understanding and a shared commitment to the common good of all humanity on the basis of those spiritual values which Catholics and Jews hold in common."

# Experimentation reigns at new Canton coffee shop

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Coffee takes on a whole new meaning at Cafe E Gelato.

Think about an iced black forest cappuccino float. Or how about a choco-razz or cheri-cordial?

"They are something like a milk shake with a coffee taste," said Dennis Strong, who with his wife, Carol, opened the cappuccino/espresso bar and ice cream parlor in the Coventry Commons shopping center in Canton at Joy and Morton Taylor a little more than a month ago.

Learning and experimentation is the challenge Dennis Strong loves. "We experiment on each other and with the employees," said Strong, who has eight employees. His wife spends three days a week at the shop. Nearby bank employ-

ees also get to taste-test the latest cappuccino mixtures.

Cafe E Gelato — which means coffee and ice cream in Italian — offers 35 flavors of coffee and 32 flavors of ice cream. You can have plain old coffee or go for the cappuccino with foam-steamed milk or espresso. Bulk coffee beans also are sold.

"You go through as many coffee grounds in two ounces of espresso as you do with a full pot of coffee at home," said Strong, who formerly owned a number of convenience stores — offering hand-dipped ice cream — in Midland.

Ice cream is clearly another love. Offering Stroh's ice cream and Columbo frozen yogurt, Strong plans to experiment

with ice cream cakes and pies. The waffle cones are going over big. He uses a dozen eggs and a pound of butter for them.

In addition to flurries and floats, Strong plans to bake cookies and muffins at the shop. He also wants to make his own cookie sandwiches.

When you walk into Cafe E Gelato, you'll know you're not in your ordinary ice cream store.

Strong likes to call it a parlor — an old-fashioned one where treats are served in glass dishes and glasses with real spoons. Coffee isn't served in Styrofoam cups either.

The Italian-style parlor boasts cafe tables and chairs. Strong is planning to further decorate with coffee bean bags on

the walls. "We want an atmosphere where people can come in, read a book. Relax," Strong said. "I don't want to push anyone out."

He also invites local artists to display their works in his store. "They can sell them out of here if they would like," Strong said, adding that the art works will add to the relaxed atmosphere.

Strong can already gauge what his customers are about. Mocha cappuccino seems to be the most popular. "Everyone likes chocolate," he said. And the busiest time of the day is evening. He's amazed how people can drink a cup of strong espresso not long before bedtime.

"I have found the younger crowd really likes to experiment with different types

of coffee," said Strong, who offers four coffees of the day.

Though modeled after an Italian cafe, Strong uses French-roasted Colombian coffees, not the Italian offerings. "Italian coffees are so much stronger, almost too strong."

Strong's cappuccino and espresso are what is called Seattle-style. "Actually, that's where cappuccinos and espressos started out." The store also features an espresso/cappuccino machine from France. "Each cup is fresh ground," said Strong, who willingly gives away the tip that 2 percent milk foams much better for cappuccino.

When you go to the store, keep in mind that Italian floats are iced cappuccino floats and Italian sodas are coffee syrup and soda water. "The espresso is what we use for cappuccino."

## OBITUARIES

### RICHARD DEVORE

Services for Mr. DeVore, 66, formerly of Garden City, were July 29 from Kirk of Our Savior Church, Westland, with interment in Byron Cemetery, Byron, Mich. Arrangements were by the Santeju and Son Funeral Home, Garden City.

Mr. DeVore died July 25 in the Nashville (Tenn.) Memorial Hospital.

Born Oct. 14, 1927, as the youngest of nine children, Mr. DeVore was a retiree of what later

became Ameritech Corp. Known to many as "Dick," Mr. DeVore was a past master of the Ionic Lodge of Lincoln Park where he was a life member. He was also an avid golfer and devoted family man, said a family spokesperson.

Survivors include: Marilyn, his wife of 38 years; daughter Renae Taylor; sons Michael, Richard and Mark, and grandchildren Wendy, Lynnet, Jeremy and Katrina.

### WAYNE MICK

Services for Mr. Mick, 68, of Westland were Aug. 10 from Saints Simon and Jude Catholic Church, Westland, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Arrangements were by L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland.

Mr. Mick died Aug. 7 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. Born Sept. 19, 1925, in W. Frankfort, Ill., he was a meat inspector.

Survivors include: wife Catherine; daughter Kathleen; son Dennis; six grandchildren, and

sister Patricia Dundon. He was preceded in death by a son, Brian.

### MILDRED J. GRACE

Services for Mrs. Grace, 80, of Westland were Aug. 5 from the Fred Wood Funeral Home, Livonia, with interment in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. Rev. David Sherwin officiated.

Mrs. Grace died Aug. 1 in Angela Hospice Care Center after a 10-year illness. Born Jan. 30, 1914, in

Dollar Bay, Mich., she was a retired rental manager.

Survivors include: husband, Stephen; son Gene; daughters Carol Finney, Gail Iapalucci and Janet Gidley; 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

### JOHN D. ZANIER

Services for Mr. Zanier, 70, of Romulus were Aug. 10 from the Uhl Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in the Fort Custer National Cemetery, Augusta,

Mich. Rev. Gerard Bechard officiated.

Mr. Zanier died Aug. 6 in the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Battle Creek. Born May 8, 1924, he was a retired machine operator.

Survivors include: wife Rita; son John; daughter Darlene Brooks; grandson Brandon John Brooks; granddaughters Lauren Joy Brooks and Shannon Jill Brooks; sister Alba Simone, and brother Bruno. He was preceded in death by a sister, Tina.

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## Observer & Eccentric

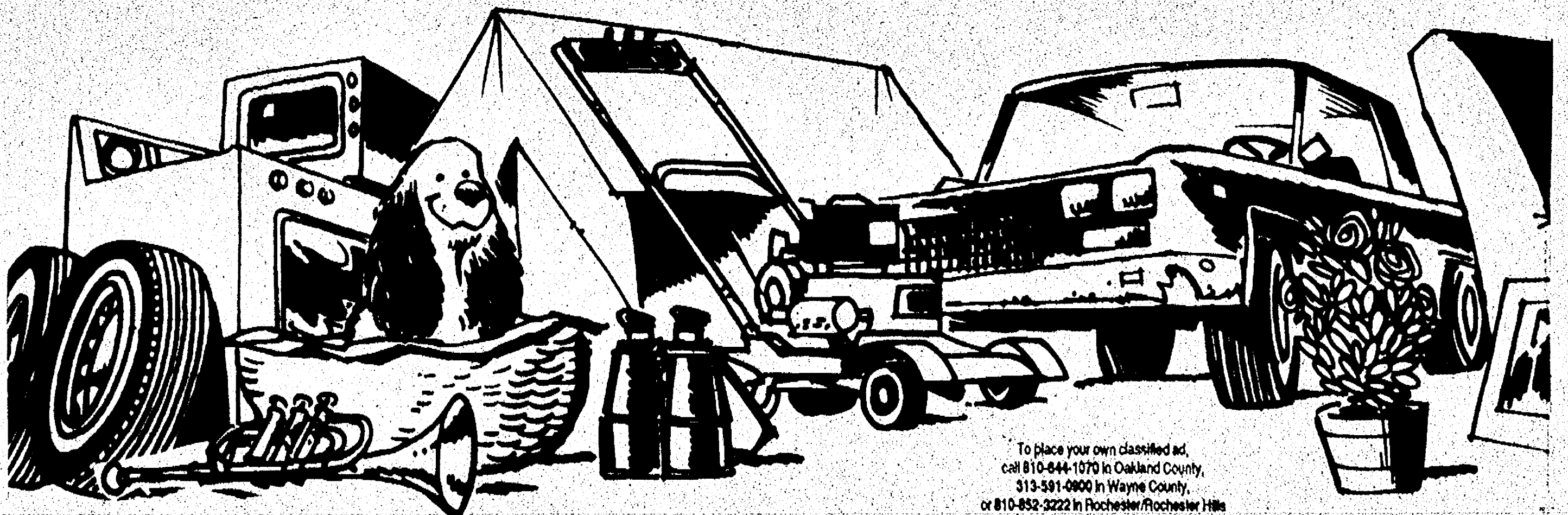
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# THE SPORTS AUTHORITY



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**STORE HOURS**

# THE SPORTS AUTHORITY



# Independence Day

## Asian Indians recall their heritage

By PAT MURPHY  
STAFF WRITER

What is it like to be Asian Indian in the suburbs?  
To begin with, it's a tremendous source of pride, according to a group of Asian Indians who gathered in Bloomfield Township recently as a prelude to commemorating Aug. 14, Indian Independence Day.

But at times it's also a struggle. "Sometimes people don't seem to understand we're just different," explained Parini Mehta, 15, of Rochester Hills.

On Aug. 15, 1947, India — led by Mahatma Gandhi — ended almost two centuries of colonial domination by England and became the largest democracy in the world. Asian-Americans like look on Aug. 15 much as their American counterparts regard July 4 — a day of pride.

While statistics are unreliable, metro Detroit is home to an estimated 15,000 to 20,000 Asian Indians. Like other old-world minorities, they came to the United States for a variety of reasons including economic opportunity.

And while they like their new home, they take pride in their cultural and ethnic background and want to maintain at least a core of it.

"We want to be part of the United States," said Dr. Ratnakar Kink of Bloomfield Hills. "But we want to maintain our cultural identity."

The Asian Indian community will commemorate India's Independence Day beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday at West Bloomfield High School. It will start with the national anthems of the U.S. and an invocation dance. There will be festive dancing — including folk dance competition — ethnic food and a touch of politics.

Historically Asian Indians have not mobilized their numbers — as other minorities have — and exercised significant political clout, according to Art Varavadekar, a spokesman for the Indo-American Forum for Political Education. But an awareness of politics, if only to vote, is part of citizenship, he said.

Three Indian American candidates for U.S. representative — Neil Dhillon of Maryland, Ram Uppuluri of Tennessee and Peter Mathews of California — have been invited to the celebration, along with Gov. John Engler and U.S. Sen. Carl Levin of Michigan.

There's an ironic twist for Indian Americans trying to maintain their heritage in an adopted land: If not for the English language, they might not be able to talk with one another. A resident of Gujrat on the country's west coast, for example, might rely on English to converse with a person from Maharashtra, 500 miles to the east.

India is an expansive country with much diversity, said Bharat Sanghvi of Livonia, "with many

languages and dialects. The national language is Hindi, but not everybody speaks it. People are more likely to speak English."

Being different, however, does have its advantages, according to Parini Mehta, 15, of Rochester Hills. "It makes us more accepting of other people who are different."

Anuja Tolla of West Bloomfield said a big difference between her native Indian culture and the U.S. culture is often evident in the schools. "We're not allowed to have boyfriends," she said. "Friends are OK, and we can have friend dates. But there can be nothing more than that... our parents are very strict about that."

Payal Patel of Troy High School said being Asian Indian sometimes means being placed in the position of trying to explain customs and traditions the teenagers themselves might not fully understand or accept. "Some of my classmates don't understand arranged marriages," she said. "But that's just one example."

## Jobless rate lowest in 21 years

For the fifth month in a row, Michigan's unemployment rate is at or below the national rate.

F. Robert Edwards, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, said the state's rate rose by about half a percentage point in July to a seasonally adjusted 6.0 percent. But it's still at its lowest monthly level in 21 years.

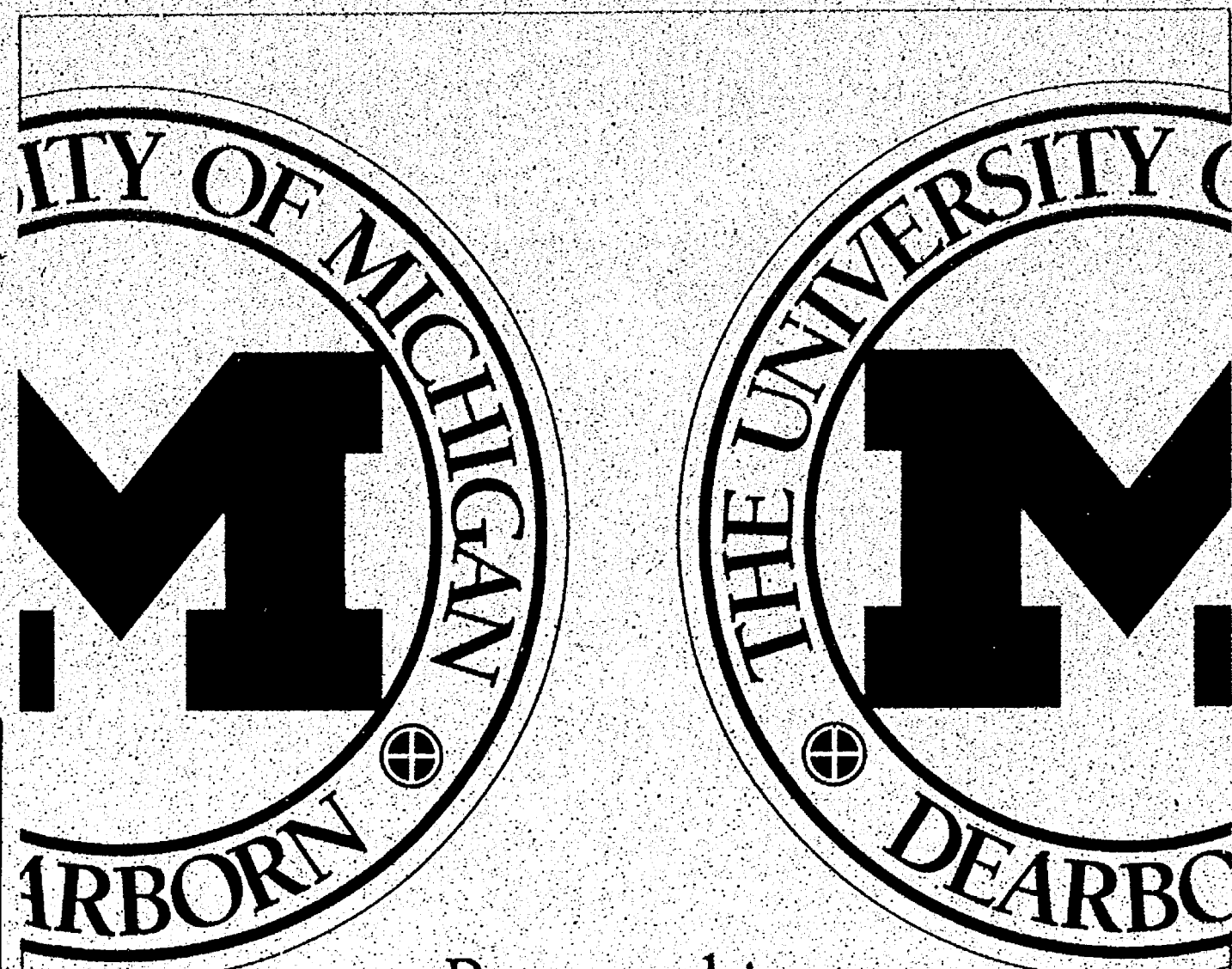
"The increase occurred as

summer job seekers continued to enter the job market while employment levels dropped in the state's motor vehicle industry and among local schools," Edwards said.

According to federal estimates, the state's work force climbed by 9,000 to 4,745,000 in July, and employment fell by 18,000 to 4,462,000. The number of unemployed in

Michigan rose by 27,000 last month to 283,000. The June jobless figure was 266,000 or 5.4 percent.

Among the 11 most populous states, Michigan had the fourth lowest July rate. California had the highest rate at 9.0 percent, while North Carolina had the lowest at 4.7 percent.



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## Laura off base

### Poor boardsmanship displayed

Joe Laura is losing his grip on what it means to be an effective board member. Laura overstepped the bounds of good taste and good boardsmanship recently when he used his position as trustee to launch a personal attack against a teacher in Livonia Public Schools, which serves the northern section of Westland, who was being appointed an assistant principal at Churchill High, which serves the northwestern section of the city.

The appointment had been proposed earlier by the superintendent who submitted backup material to the board. The appointment was discussed, and Laura had his chance to make known his opposition, which he did. This is proper, letting the superintendent and fellow trustees know if you have problems with an appointment.

Laura's arguments, though, did not carry the day. Whatever shortcomings or alleged shortcomings Laura revealed about the appointee were not convincing to other board members who decided to follow the superintendent's advice. By Aug. 1, Laura knew the appointee would get the job and his vote would most likely be the only "no" vote. And that's fine.

At the public meeting, though, when the board voted to confirm, Laura chose to publicly rehash his objections and make a personal attack against the appointee. This isn't fine. At this point, Laura should have simply voted "no" and made a general statement that he "lacked confidence in this appointee" or "I don't

believe this is the best candidate for the job." At the voting meeting it was wrong for Laura to regurgitate the specific criticisms he earlier made of the appointee. Once consensus is reached, Laura's individual criticisms are less important than the collective opinion of the board. Once aired, the personal criticisms did not need to be aired again at the voting session.

The school board does not need seven members, that's for sure. And no one has ever charged Laura with being a yes man. But an independent trustee who is known for speaking his own mind still has rules to live by.

A maverick still is expected to behave in a civil manner, mindful of the feelings and self-esteem of others. On Monday, Aug. 1, Laura was no longer performing as a responsible maverick but seemed to be acting out a personal vendetta. Whatever his motive, Laura's behavior Aug. 1 was unacceptable.

A maverick, to be effective, still must be a member of the team. A maverick should be free to vote "no" on anything but should also learn to hold his tongue once the votes are counted and the final outcome is known. Being an independent thinker is not an excuse for rudeness and poor manners. Joe Laura seems to have lost perspective on his role as a board member.

Maybe Laura needs to spend a week or two in the north woods to re-examine his role and responsibilities, so he can return a rebel with good manners.

## Awash in the primary's wake

An important election, like a hearty meal, needs a bit of digesting afterward. So, it is with our feet up and a cup of steaming coffee in our hands (and perhaps some antacid tablets close by) that we sort out the odds and ends and bits and pieces of the primary just passed.

### What's her (name) game?

They took to calling her "No-Show Sally O." and she certainly lived up to her billing.

Sally Ozann of Farmington Hills was on the Republican ballot for a seat on the Oakland County Commission from the 18th District. Nobody gave Sally O. much of a chance against incumbent David Moffitt in the GOP primary, especially since Sally O. played the phantom.

She returned no phone calls, granted no interviews, attended no candidate forums. Why, then did No-Show Sally O. poll an amazing 1,127 votes in a losing effort?

"It's the woman's vote," said a female Farmington-area pol. "Some women vote just for women."

And all this time we thought it was qualifications and character that mattered.

### The aides needed aid

It was a lousy primary for former congressional aides.

David Geiss, U.S. Rep. William D. Ford's former Washington aide, lost in the Democratic race for the 13th District. Cynthia Wilbanks, U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell's former in-district aide, lost in the GOP primary.

As it turned out, Wilbanks was endorsed by more than 60 local officials from western Wayne and Washtenaw counties, but was narrowly defeated (by 269 votes) by former Livonian John Schall.

It appears the endorsements of local officials aren't all they're cracked up to be - or the

Wilbanks camp took a victory for granted and didn't push hard enough the last week before the election. The 13th District includes Garden City, Westland, Livonia, Plymouth and Canton.

### Not nice to Geiss

Phones at the campaign headquarters of congressional candidate David Geiss were ringing off the hook the weekend before the primary, thanks to a political ploy masterminded by one of his opponents.

Geiss was the victim of a false classified ad that appeared in the July 31 edition of the Detroit News and July 30 Free Press. The classified ad read as follows: "Mustang 1993. Conv - rarely used. Loaded. Must sell. \$3,000 firm. Ask for Dave, (313) 595-1994."

Just a week before, Geiss, the head of U.S. Rep. William D. Ford's Washington, D.C., office, was the subject of a Detroit Free Press article which charged that Ford and Geiss used a car supposedly leased for government business instead for personal use.

The car was stolen from a Southgate Ramada Inn and the car rental company was out \$3,000 - the insurance deductible.

The ploy tied up the telephone lines at Geiss' Wayne headquarters. Approximately 20 to 30 calls were received each hour, according to campaign staffers.

### The Name Game - Part II

Name recognition means a lot to candidates, you think? Don't tell that to David Keith, a Garden City Democrat who lost in his bid to replace his father, William Keith, in the state House.

Young Keith's signs irritated some voters who apparently felt that he was running only to capitalize on the father's name. The elder Keith was in the House for 22 years.

ARKIE HUDKINS



## LETTERS

### Laura answers critics

Being disappointed in the way your staff writer reported the Livonia Observer article entitled "Schools search inside, out to fill posts" I felt that I had to respond, and elaborate my views on this issue to clear up any misconceptions of my position.

Some of the quotes that were presented in the article were pulled out of context. This misrepresentation was not only unfair to me, but unfortunate for the public as the article misled them and did not present a clear picture of what was stated and why it was said.

Before that meeting, I spoke to the superintendent at length and explained my feelings about this subject. The administration was well aware of what I was going to say. I was surprised and disappointed to see the two administrative positions placed in one motion. That put me in the uncomfortable role of having to vote against both individuals, even though I had no objections with the outside candidate.

By opposing the hiring of the inside candidate, I followed my conscience. I realized that the individual would most likely be hired over my objections. I also was aware that there would probably be some political repercussions because of my stand. After reviewing the facts, I still did not believe that I could support the appointment.

The inside candidate has had very limited experience and, according to the resume submitted, no master's degree (the minimum administrative requirement for hiring). I was also aware of his negative interactions with several of his students, from both personal observations and complaints from a number of parents.

This individual's wife is a teacher at the same school, which now gives the appearance of nepotism with a supervisor/employee relationship at Churchill existing between a husband and his wife. Based on these facts, I did not feel that this individual is an acceptable candidate to be an assistant principal at Churchill High School.

While being interviewed for the article in the Aug. 4, 1994, Livonia Observer on this topic, it was suggested by the interviewer that I tell "white lies" to protect this candidate from embarrassment. My intent was not to "embarrass" anyone. I can't speak for other board members, but I will not compromise the truth as I sit at the board table.

My fellow board members and I have similar goals, but maybe different methods of obtaining them. I would exhort them not to sit in silence and meekly follow for purposes of full facilitation, if they encounter a similar situation to this one in the future.

I had nothing to gain by opposing the hiring, but I could not in good consciousness sit idly by and "rubber stamp" this action. I felt that I had a higher moral obligation. What a travesty for a school board, or any other political body for that matter, to "punish" its conscientiousness with castigation and ostracism.

Joe Laura, Livonia

### Support is appreciated

I would like to thank the 597 people who voted for me in the Aug. 2 Republican primary (I did not vote for myself on principle). You are part

of a small but enlightened minority - but I probably don't have to tell you that. However, elections are quantitative not qualitative affairs.

So my late and unlamented candidacy for state representative in Westland's 18th District should be considered a protest candidacy against a political system in shambles.

Money has become so important in politics today that discussion of the "issues" is almost completely irrelevant. If one or two issues can be reduced to a slogan or a sound bite - so much the better. But, in truth, discussing "issues" is more suitable for children or op-ed page writers than for real politicians.

The qualifications of the candidates are also irrelevant. No one really cares if a candidate is intelligent, informed or - heaven forbid - creative. The political parties and their "special interests" tell the politicians how to vote. All a politician has to do is ask the relevant special interest what the vote is on a certain issue and that determines it.

Sadly, voters and taxpayers are treated like children or worse yet like animals to be programmed to perform on command.

Candidates for office are required to spend enormous amounts of money on advertising and political signs. The purpose of political signs is to implant the candidate's name in the voter's mind. The more signs the better - the bigger the signs the better.

Signs create "name identification" in the average voter's mind. Once name identification is established - the voter goes into the voting booth, seeks out the name that was on the sign and votes for that candidate.

As long as enough money is spent on signs and advertising voters can be swayed to perform on command most of the time. In effect, elections today are really auctions! The highest bidder wins the office with amazing frequency.

As a result - the role of the taxpayer/voter in the political process has been marginalized nearly to the vanishing point. It's no wonder people are so cynical and disgusted with the political process.

Taxpayers must start voting as an organized bloc - just like the special interests do. Taxpayers should become a "special interest." Until that happens, taxpayers will remain cynical and have little or no voice in government - because in truth they are playing outside of the system.

Walter Warren, Westland

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## COMMUNITY VOICE

### QUESTION:

What is the biggest issue on the state level that political candidates should address between now and the Nov. 8 election?

We asked this question at the Westland Post Office.



"Senior citizens' problems. I'm a senior citizen, and that's the way I feel."  
 Mary DeHoffer  
 Westland



"I think they ought to hire people who have a better knowledge of finances, and they should take better care of the roads."  
 Paul Turner  
 Westland



"Crime."  
 Chris Pandel  
 Westland



"Drugs."  
 Jamil Canani  
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POINTS OF VIEW

# Job seekers need to work on interview skills

A few months back I had a position open up at the North Brothers Ford dealership. I ran an ad in the local paper and also posted notices at the local colleges. The position was for a customer service representative. It requires someone with a small amount of experience and lots of enthusiasm and common sense. In my opinion they need the personality; the job skills we are willing to teach. With that said, I can't tell you enough how disappointed I was in the applicants. I ended up interviewing eight people.

Not one extended a hand upon greeting me! One was chewing gum so loudly I had to raise my voice! One entered my office in a mini-skirt so short she couldn't sit down. What has happened to people's common sense? Do parents instruct their teens not to wear jeans when applying for jobs? Do teachers ever instruct these teens on the proper way to fill out job applications? The applicant needs to take the time to read the application. I wanted to sit down with each of them and give them some pointers for their next interview.

GUEST COLUMNIST



GWEN WESLEY

I was certainly not about to hire any of them. I wasn't asking for the world.

I was only asking for a clean, neat, personable applicant. With all of the unemployment in the world, you would think people would try to obtain work. It was clear from the attitude of a few of these people that they didn't want to work. It was very sad. I think parents and educators alike need to spend time coaching our youth on the importance of first impressions. At a very early age our youth need to realize that when you give 40 hours of work — you'll get 40 hours of pay! By the way, I ended up transferring an employee from the body shop to fill

this position. He is working out wonderfully! I now have a cashier's position open at the dealership. I am not looking forward to the process of interviewing applicants again. Wish me luck on finding a new employee. Gwen Wesley is director of customer services for North Brothers Ford, president of the Westland Business and Professional Women's Club and a member of the Westland Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

# Tap into unclaimed deposits to clean up state

Sorry. I misled you in a column five years ago and just found out about it, but a correction is better late than never. On July 10, 1989, I wrote, "This time the beverage industry caved in fairly quickly." It was about the unclaimed deposits law — you know, the bottles and cans of beer, pop and wine coolers that someone pays 10 cents for but never redeems at the store. A dime here, a dime there, and pretty soon you're talking tens of millions of dollars per year. The estimates ranged from \$12 million to \$121 million a year and cluster around \$30 million. Only the manufacturers know for sure, and they're not revealing. Under duress, the Michigan Legislature in 1989 wrote a law saying that 75 percent of the unclaimed deposits should go into the state treasury trust fund to be used for cleanups of toxic

cleanups, solid waste disposal and recycling. My column correctly said Michigan United Conservation Clubs had to bludgeon our lawmakers by collecting 30,000 petition signatures toward 300,000 needed to put such a law on the ballot. The Legislature acted before MUCC had to collect the other 270,000 signatures. At the time, it appeared the industry would accept the inevitable. "I hope industry will have brains enough to grasp that Michiganians want a clean state and that the Litter Lobby will give in without an expensive, knock-down, drag-out fight," my column said. Well, I was wrong. The industry was dumber and more selfish than I thought. To date the amount expended on cleanups has been: zero. The Michigan Soft Drink Association has tied up the law in the courts. First, Ingham Circuit



TIM RICHARD

Judge Thomas Brown issued an injunction against the treasury preventing collection of the unclaimed deposits. Then Attorney General Frank Kelley took it to the Court of Appeals. Five years and one week after I wrote that column, the Court of Appeals ruled — unanimously, of course — that the soft-drink industry was dead

wrong and that the money should go to the treasury. Our appellate court cited supreme court decisions in Massachusetts and Maine to disprove the industry's shaky argument that our unclaimed deposits belonged to the industry and that the state laws were a "taking" without compensation. Our court said: "Because of public sentiment against windfall profits to distributors and manufacturers from the unredeemed deposits, the Legislature explicitly amended 1989 Public Act 148 to provide that unclaimed deposits on returnable containers are considered the property of the purchaser, not the manufacturer or distributor. . . . Further, distributors or manufacturers are to report annually to the Department of Treasury the total amount of deposits collected and refunds paid. (T)he excess must be remitted to the

Department of Treasury. . . . Will the soft-drink industry and its allies waste another year and hundreds of thousands of our tax dollars dragging this out in the Supreme Court? Not if they're smart. So far the bottlers and wholesalers, to their shame, have lost every round: the 1976 ballot proposal, the mid-'80s fight to include wine coolers and the court battle over unclaimed deposits. Perhaps they're hoping an environmentally conscious public will get tired of hitting them over the head and leave them alone. If that's their delusion, the industry will be wrong for a fourth straight time. Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047. His mailbox is 1881.

LETTERS

**A contribution**  
I just wanted to let you know that you and the Observer & Eccentric newspapers are making a direct and valuable contribution to the progress of the Detroit Institute of Arts. As you know, our newest and largest volunteer committee is Gallery Service. The Gallery Service volunteers act as "eyes and ears" in the galleries. Only because of them can the museum keep

all its galleries open. Assisted by your consistent publishing of Gallery Service training sessions, this past year the museum trained 340 new Gallery Service volunteers — a remarkable achievement. We know that you contributed greatly because the volunteers consistently listed newspapers as the motivation for their being at the session. Many thanks for your continued support of this crucial cause — and of

the DIA in general. George Hunt, Volunteer Committee Detroit Institute of Arts  
**It's a guy thing**  
In a recent column about my book, "The Only Boobs in the House are Men," Tim Richard claims I made an error on page one and that I get

away with it because of a double standard protecting women. There is no error on page 1. Of course, comitatus is Latin, not Anglo-Saxon — as Richard points out. That's why it's italicized. And of course, the origin of the comitatus was in Rome. But as a former teacher of British literature, I must tell you that the comitatus was alive and well in the Anglo-Saxon period and nowhere did I suggest the Anglo-Saxons invented it.

Indeed, in very recent history, a group of white male survivalists, whose greatest pleasures were hating everyone who didn't look like them and shooting federal agents, called themselves the posse comitatus. I guess it's a guy thing. Maxine Berman, state representative, Southfield

# Michigan needs to validate academic prowess of grads

A while back, I wrote a column about how the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) test scores are being used as the basis for state-endorsed diplomas for this year's high school graduates. I suggested this step is very useful to employers and college admissions officers as it validates a graduate's actual academic performance, something previous diplomas failed to do. At the end of the column, I wrote that "stakes for graduates will go even higher in 1997, when they won't get a high school diploma at all unless they received passing scores on all three MEAP tests." The same week, I received a letter from Dorothy Beardmore, the thoughtful treasurer of the State Board of Education, pointing out that that was "a major error of fact." She's right. Sec. 1279 (2) of Public Act 335 of 1993, part of Michigan's school reform package, says quite clearly that "a school district may award a high school diploma to a pupil who successfully completes local district requirements established in accordance with state law for high school graduation, regardless of whether the pupil is eligible for any state endorsement." In other words, local schools may establish their own standards for graduation and award their own diplomas, regardless of what the State Board or Legislature decides to do about state endorsement of diplomas. Not only that, but beginning in 1997, the MEAP test will be replaced as an assessment instrument by another, less multiple choice-oriented, more essay-ish examination which is now supposed to be under development in Michigan. The same law quoted above is clear: "Beginning with pupils scheduled to graduate in 1997, if a pupil achieves the academic outcomes required by the state board (of education), as measured by an assessment instrument . . . the pupil's school district shall award a state endorsement on the pupil's diploma. . . ." I have three points to make about all this:



PHILIP POWER

The first is to thank Ms. Beardmore (and others) who wrote and called to correct this error. This certainly won't be the last time I'll make a mistake, and the only way I can correct the record is to have such helpful people point out my errors. Second, regardless of whether the assessment instrument is the MEAP test or some other exam, Michigan still intends to assess academic performance of high school students so a graduate's diploma actually means something to an employer or college admissions officers. Third, instead of developing its own exam, Michigan should seriously think about joining in with a number of other states in working with a set of assessment instruments now being developed under the auspices of the National Center for Education in the Economy. If Michigan is seriously interested in world-class academic skills, we should get with the program of developing what will one day be a national system of performance assessment. Overall, things are moving forward. The state still plans to assess what kids actually learn. Amid all the hoo-ha about what's going on in our schools, that is reason for continued hope of progress. Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1880.

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>SKIS - Atomic Kevlar 20 70... \$249.00</li> <li>BOOTS - Nordica 40 AFK or Raichle RE 280... \$210.00</li> <li>BINDINGS - Tyrolia \$40... \$150.00</li> <li>SKI POLES - Scott Matrix... \$32.00</li> </ul> <p><b>Total \$682.00</b></p> <p><b>CRAZY SUMMER PACKAGE SET SALE PRICE \$277</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>SKIS - Rossignol 3CX/3CL... \$310.00</li> <li>BOOTS - Nordica 40 AFK or Raichle RE 280... \$205.00</li> <li>BINDINGS - Salomon S-547/577 or Tyrolia \$40... \$150.00</li> <li>SKI POLES - Scott Matrix... \$32.00</li> </ul> <p><b>Total \$697.00</b></p> <p><b>CRAZY SUMMER PACKAGE SET SALE PRICE \$307</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>SKIS - Elan 59C 7.8 Cap Kevlar... \$275.00</li> <li>BOOTS - Nordica 40 AFK or Raichle RE 280... \$210.00</li> <li>BINDINGS - Salomon Quadraz 6 or Gora O 51... \$180.00</li> <li>SKI POLES - Scott Matrix... \$32.00</li> </ul> <p><b>Total \$697.00</b></p> <p><b>CRAZY SUMMER PACKAGE SET SALE PRICE \$337</b></p>
K2 • NORDICA	OLIN • SALOMON	K2 • SALOMON
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>SKIS - K2 4000's Lady 7.2... \$295.00</li> <li>BOOTS - Nordica 40 AFK or Raichle RE 280... \$210.00</li> <li>BINDINGS - Marker M 27 or Salomon Quadraz 6... \$180.00</li> <li>SKI POLES - Scott Matrix... \$32.00</li> </ul> <p><b>Total \$697.00</b></p> <p><b>CRAZY SUMMER PACKAGE SET SALE PRICE \$357</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>SKIS - Olin 94 XTI Black... \$350.00</li> <li>BOOTS - Nordica 40 AFK or Salomon SX520... \$215.00</li> <li>BINDINGS - Salomon Quadraz 6 or Marker M 29... \$180.00</li> <li>SKI POLES - Scott Matrix... \$40.00</li> </ul> <p><b>Total \$790.00</b></p> <p><b>CRAZY SUMMER PACKAGE SET SALE PRICE \$397</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>SKIS - K2 USA Viper 7.8... \$300.00</li> <li>BOOTS - Nordica V56 or Salomon SX56... \$275.00</li> <li>BINDINGS - Salomon Quadraz 6 or Marker M 29... \$175.00</li> <li>SKI POLES - Scott Matrix... \$40.00</li> </ul> <p><b>Total \$870.00</b></p> <p><b>CRAZY SUMMER PACKAGE SET SALE PRICE \$457</b></p>

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# SPORTS

# B

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1994



## George at national camp

David George, a Livonia resident, was selected to participate this week in the under-16 U.S. National Soccer Training Camp held on the campus of North Carolina State University (Raleigh, N.C.).

George was the only Michigan player among 60 nationwide selected to participate in the camp. He made the cut after being evaluated at the Regional Olympic Development Program Camp last June in Illinois.

He is a member of Livonia Wings '80 club team, a First Division member of the Little Caesars Premier League. He is coached by Spring Arbor College's Lyle Wensley.

George will play high school soccer this fall for Livonia Churchill.

## Hawks win shootout

The Livonia Y Michigan Hawks won the under-12 girls Premier Division at the Triple Crown 3-on-3 Shootout July 30-31 in Birmingham.

The Hawks beat teams from Birmingham, Rochester and Brighton en route to the title. They avenged their only loss with a 2-1 win over Brighton in the finals.

Members of the Hawks include Livonians Susan Bear, Brianna Roy and Andrea Sled. They were joined by Laura Grode of Sterling Heights.

## Kensington Cougars 1st

Coach Jack Schaefer's Kensington Cougars, an under-16 boys soccer team, won four straight games en route to the Cherryland Invitational title, Aug. 5-6, in Traverse City.

Team members include Kevin Ansara, Mike Bassa, Casey Bear, Jim Byrd, Jason Gibson, Chad Gilchrist, Bob Hart, David Hart, Brian Hoblich, Bill Rindell, Mark Schaefer, Joe Schimzli, Paul Schultz, Dan Schwartz, Dave Stevens and Ryan Webster. Guest players include Ryan Winn and Chris Young.

The assistant coach is Marilyn Hart.

## Soccermania 3-on-3

The deadline is here to register for Soccermania 3-versus-3, scheduled for Saturday, Sunday, Aug. 20-21, at Schoolcraft College.

Teams can enter with as few as three, but no more than five, players on their rosters. Cost is \$75 per team, and the registration deadline is Friday.

Play is divided into three levels (premier, select and recreational), with nine age divisions for boys and five for girls.

Registration forms are available at the Soccer Store and More, located in the Civic Center Plaza on Five Mile west of Farmington in Livonia.

For further information, call 421-7533.

## Men's modified champs

All-American Softball Center of Farmington Hills won the Livonia Men's Modified Fast-Pitch Softball League title Monday with a 3-2 victory over Top Shelf Sports.

All-American completed an undefeated league season (13-0) and finished 1 1/2 games ahead of Portland Building. All-American, 35-5 overall, was third last year and runner-up the two previous years.

Dave Brubaker had the game-winning hit, breaking a scoreless tie in the third inning with a bases-loaded, two-run single. Rodney Shellenberger added an RBI sacrifice fly for a 3-0 lead.

All-American had only three hits, including singles by Bill Rowley and Doug Kirkpatrick. Al White gave up eight hits but was the winning pitcher.

All-American will host its own six-team modified tournament this weekend at Massey Field in Plymouth and Ford Field (Diamond No. 2) in Livonia.

## Cubs perfect 10

Playing out of Westland's Patchin Elementary School, Cub Scout Pack No. 867 recently concluded its Tonquah District Travel Softball League with a 10-0 record. The team received trophies from Jack's Sports Shop of Wayne.

Members of the Patriots, who were sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars Bevo Post on Miz Road in Westland, include: William Ross, Cameron Lovance, Tommy James, Justin O'Rourke, Dann Mauerberg, Joe Liebman, Shadi Sims, Chris Clarke, Tom Dowd, David Dowd, Tim Heiser, Tony Arnold and Tim Levandowski.

The team was coached by Paul Liebman.

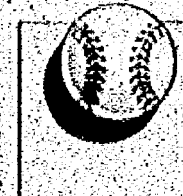
## Westland fall signup

The City of Westland Department of Parks and Recreation is accepting registration for fall softball and basketball (6-foot and under).

For more information, call 722-7888.

To submit items for the Observer Sports Scene, write to Brad Emons, 2868 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, OH 44120, or submit via fax to (313) 961-7379.

# Collegiate champs fall in Altoona



Westland Federation, the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League's representative in the AAABA regional tournament in Altoona, Pa., was eliminated Tuesday by Philadelphia, 9-1.

Westland Federation's season ended abruptly Tuesday in the All-American Amateur Baseball Association (20-and-under) regional at Veterans Memorial Park in Altoona, Pa.

Coach Joe Vondracek's team committed eight errors in a 9-1 loss to unbeaten Philadelphia, Pa.

Westland, the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League playoff champions, bowed out of the eight-team double-elimination regional with a 2-2 record.

Philadelphia (4-0), Altoona (3-1) and Lansing (2-2) all move on to Monday's 16-team AAABA-finals in

Johnstown, Pa. Because of a quirk in the eight-team bracket, Lansing was given a berth into Johnstown ahead of Westland.

Gary Mroz, an LCBL pick-up from Delwal and right-hander from the University of Detroit Mercy, was the losing pitcher Tuesday. Tim Wakefield finished up.

Philly, which out-hit Westland 13-8, broke it open with four runs in the ninth inning.

Carl Albrecht and Chris Sellar each collected four hits for the winners. Ryan Peavey, Mike Davis and

Mark Messler had two hits apiece for Westland.

Westland bowed out with a 22-16 overall record.

In the AAABA regional opener Saturday, Westland fell to Zanesville, Ohio, 4-3, in 11 innings.

Wakefield, Westland's ace all season, worked all 11 innings in suffering the loss. He scattered eight hits and three walks, while fanning six.

Zanesville sent the game into extra innings with a pair of runs in the ninth before scoring the game-winner in the top of the 11th.

Mark Messler, whose solo homer in the fifth inning gave Westland a 2-1 advantage, finished with three hits. Danny Taylor and Jeff Schaffer, both pickups from Walter's of the LCBL, added two hits each along with Mark D'Antonio.

On Sunday, Westland bounced

back with a 10-4 victory over New Brunswick, N.J., as shortstop Leo Gardner was the hitting hero with four hits and three RBI. He also scored twice.

Westland collected 14 hits.

Davis contributed three hits, while Schaffer, a catcher from Livonia Franklin High and Wayne State, added two hits and two runs.

Mroz, who relieved starter Andy Reynolds in the fifth inning, pitched four innings to earn the victory. Reynolds gave up four runs.

Keith Cooper pitched the ninth.

Westland won its second straight with a 9-6 triumph Monday over Chicago, Ill. South Shore.

Taylor went 2-for-5, including a two-run homer in the first. Joe Vondracek, Jr., Davis and Gardner added two hits apiece.

# New football coach for Clarenceville beats all obstacles

BY BRAD EMONS  
STAFF WRITER

Chuck Donaldson recently took a turn at water skiing in Pontiac Lake. Quite a feat for somebody who can't walk.

"I was excited about it," said Donaldson, who suffered paralysis from a devastating car accident on June 27, 1993, in Canton Township.

After 13 months of grueling recovery and rehabilitation, the 26-year-old Donaldson is even more excited about being back as Livonia Clarenceville's head football coach.

Donaldson's biggest concern is no longer himself or his paralysis, but the Trojans' varsity team, which began official practice (without pads) on Wednesday.

"I have the fear of seeing the kids not reaching their goals," Donaldson said. "And if it doesn't happen, I'll take it upon myself because I'm their coach and leader."

"My priorities are for the kids. I want to see them succeed."

## Scene of accident

After colliding early in the morning with a Canton police officer at the corner of Haggerty and Ford roads, Donaldson suffered multiple injuries when he was thrown from his Ford Explorer. (The Canton officer, whose name was never released, was also injured, but later released.)

"I was definitely a seat-belt wearer but not in high school," he said. "Later on I generally wore my belt. It was about 2:30 in the morning, but apparently I wasn't wearing it."

"I was at my niece's birthday party and was talking to relatives. I got tired and decided to go home. I really have no memory of that night, that day or that week. The anniversary was just a couple of weeks ago. It's a tough thing to forget."

Donaldson was on his way home to his newly purchased condominium in Canton, but wound up instead at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was later transported by helicopter to the intensive care unit at the University of Michigan Hospital.

(The accident, a two-car collision, was investigated by the Michigan State Police. Donaldson was never issued a ticket or citation.)

## Head coach at 25

After being named head coach at the tender age of 25 in June of '93, Donaldson had to wait more than a year to conduct his first official practice at Clarenceville.

His world had literally turned upside down.

Among his injuries: open skull fracture, dislocated right eye socket, severe fracture of the right ulnar bone (which require reconstructive surgery); multiple fractures to his ankles; and a fracture to his eighth cervical vertebra. He suffered a broken neck, which caused nerve damage and led to paralysis.

"If I'm still alive after what I've been through, that's the biggest hurdle I'll ever face," Donaldson said. "If I could tell anybody else, it would be, 'Don't ever say never.' You can't worry about things you can't control."

Family, relatives and friends felt helpless as Donaldson fought to regain consciousness.

## Family bond strong

"It made a big change in our life," said Bill Donaldson, Chuck's father, who travels extensively as a national fleet account manager for Ford Motor Co. "There was a lot of turmoil in our family... the visits, the time we spent at the hospital. It seems better now. The recovery has been remarkable considering we didn't think he'd make it at all the first few days. There are a lot of things he can do, but a lot he can't do."

"There were also a lot of financial things we had to deal with. It was a traumatic experience, and we wouldn't want to do it again."

Vic Nettle, a childhood friend and athletic teammate with Donaldson at Livonia Stevenson High, recalls his daily visits to U-M Hospital.

"For two weeks I stopped at the hospital every day," Nettle said. "I remember seeing the staples in his head, from one ear to the next. To see him at that time was hard to take."

"Once he became conscious, Chuck would always tell me, 'Get some big guys and lift me out of here.' He was always so big and strong, and I knew he would give it a fight. I don't know if I could come back and turn it around like he has."



JIM JACOBZ/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The fighting spirit: Chuck Donaldson is wheelchair-bound but has made a courageous comeback and will coach the Clarenceville football team again.

## Making the recovery

Progress was slow, but steady for Donaldson, who still required 24-hour care once he was released from U-M.

"In the hospital, after it hit you'd never walk again, it hurt in the real world," said Donaldson, a former captain and quarterback at Stevenson High. "A big influence was a guy named Chuck Roemer (his cousin). He was in Vietnam, a foot soldier, what they called a grunt. Going

through that is like going through hell."

Donaldson owes a debt of gratitude to the many who stood by and supported him during his ordeal.

There was U-M assistant Lloyd Carr, who stopped by the hospital to deliver a Michigan cap, and James Richardson, his physician.

"Dr. Richardson was excellent, he cares about you as a person, you're just not a number," Donaldson said.

See DONALDSON, 2B

# Western Lakes expansion put on hold

BY BRAD EMONS  
STAFF WRITER

Principals from the Western Lakes voted Tuesday to keep their 12-school activities association intact for the time being.

In a special meeting held at the Dickinson Center in Livonia, the principals decided against expansion, which would have allowed the seven-member Kensington Valley Conference to join the WLAA.

Under WLAA constitutional by-laws, a unanimous vote was needed to approve expansion. (There are no provisions in the WLAA by-laws to vote on a merger.)

"We're just not ready to commit to any other configurations," said Livonia Churchill's Rod Hosman, the WLAA president and spokesman. "We discussed it for an hour before we voted. All I can tell you is that there was at least one no vote."

The WLAA principals, however, agreed to pur-

sue more cross-scheduling with the KVC in non-league contests, Hosman said.

"We'll try and schedule as many open dates as we can," Hosman said. "We also made it a priority to work more together in student activities events."

The WLAA is made up of Western Division members Livonia Churchill, Livonia Franklin, Plymouth Canton, Farmington Harrison, Walled Lake Western and Northville. The Lakes Division includes Livonia Stevenson, Plymouth Salem, Walled Lake Central, Westland John Glenn, Farmington and North Farmington.

The KVC, which originally approached the WLAA about a merger, includes Novi, South Lyon, Hartland, Howell, Brighton, Milford and Milford Lakesland.

"The timing is not right, and there's a lot more work to do," Hosman said. "There has to be more dialogue, but I think we're moving in the right direction. I think everybody at the meeting

came away with a positive outlook on this item. We have all kinds of options, but the timing is not right now."

With the proliferation of 20-school-plus mega leagues throughout the Detroit metro area, athletic directors in both the KVC and WLAA have expressed concern about scheduling non-league contests. Outside scheduling needs are generally met under the mega concept.

Mega leagues also offer parity among competing schools, breaking down members into divisions by enrollment and past performance records for each individual sport.

"There was talk of making the KVC a third division of the WLAA," Hosman said. "And we'll continue to look at surrounding schools, keep our options open and see how it evolves from there."

Opponents of the mega concept have expressed concerns about added travel and additional transportation costs.



# Rose wins top prize

By BRAD EMONS  
STAFF WRITER

Mike Rose was in full bloom Sunday, coming away with titles in singles and doubles in the U.S. Tennis Association Men's 35 Prize Money Tournament held at the Livonia Family Y.

Rose, a Grosse Ile native and former Western Michigan University player, earned \$325 for his efforts.

The unseeded defending singles champion Herb Sistrunk, formerly of Southfield and now of Naperville, Ill., 6-3, 7-5. Rose then teamed up with Steve Winsor of Milford to win the doubles crown against Gary Hoslet and Ken Rychalski, 6-1, 6-1.

Rose gave the entire doubles check of \$125 to his partner.

"He deserved it and I owed him money anyway," said Rose, who is ranked No. 13 nationally in his age group by the USTA.

Living up to his No. 1 seeding, Rose did not drop a set in either singles or doubles.

"I'm happy I pulled it out and I'm happy I kept my head," said Rose, who is director of tennis at the Detroit Yacht Club. "I didn't keep as many balls in play as I liked, but Herb is a legitimate player. He mixed up his serves very well."

"I knew he'd play solid. He played me today with a lot more

## TENNIS

confidence. He also had a good win over Winsor in the semifinals (6-3, 6-3). All along I expected to play Steve (the second seed)."

Sistrunk, the No. 3 seed, had his chances to even the match at one set apiece.

Serving with a 5-4 lead in the second, Sistrunk couldn't capitalize on four set points, Rose, in fact, stayed off one set point by returning Sistrunk's serve with his opposite (left) hand.

"That return totally surprised me," said Sistrunk, who played the match in high-top sneakers while chewing on a toothpick. "But I had opportunities both sets. I can't complain. I just missed a few key shots."

Ironically, the two met last month in the championship match of another area tourney.

"Mike beat me in the finals of the Metropolitan Racquet Club Clay Courts and I learned quite a bit," said Sistrunk, who settled for the \$100 runnerup check. "I mixed up my serve and stayed back on the baseline."

"Mike's a guy who thrives off rhythm. And once he gets into a rhythm, he's like a juggernaut. You're always on your heels. He's

a lot like Andro Agassi. He likes to hit the ball early."

Rose has now won three of the last four tournaments he's entered since going down in early April with a fractured jaw (suffered during a stairway fall).

"I had my jaw wired shut and the doctor did not allow me to play," he said. "I was sucking down a lot of soup. I was out of action a couple of months."

In his second year of the Men's 35s, Rose has scored some impressive wins in 1994.

After driving 28 hours straight to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Rose upset the No. 1 seed in opening round of the USTA Men's 35 National Clay Courts.

Later in the year, playing for the first time on grass, he won three straight matches to reach the round of 16 in a draw of 128.

Rose plans to enter another national Men's 35 tourney next month in Long Island, N.Y.

A former National Parks champion during his college days, Rose appreciated the support given to him from friend Mike Baber, an adept table tennis competitor who drove in for the finals from Kalamazoo.

"We pushed each other and we've supported each other over the years," Rose said. "I appreciate his help and he does likewise."

U.S. TENNIS ASSOCIATION  
MEN'S 35 PRIZE MONEY TOURNAMENT  
Aug. 6-7 at Livonia Family Y

**SINGLES RESULTS**

Championship final: Mike Rose (Grosse Ile) defeated Herb Sistrunk (Naperville, Ill.), 6-3, 7-5.

Semifinals: Rose def. Tom Koopsen (Kalamazoo), 6-4, 6-0; Sistrunk def. Steve Winsor (Milford), 6-3, 6-3.

Quarterfinals: Rose def. Ron Puzo (Walled Lake), 6-2, 7-5; Sistrunk def. Pete Duda (Livonia), 5-7, 6-3, 6-3; Winsor def. Mickey Schmidt (Morroe), 6-7, 6-1, 7-5; Koopsen def. Mark Simcina (Huntington Woods), 4-6, 4-1, 0 (retired).

Round of 16: Rose def. Len Bazuk (Farmington Hills), 6-2, 6-2; Sistrunk def. Cornel Ballard (Oak Park), 7-5, 6-2; Winsor def. Olye Barpal (Southfield), 6-4, 6-2; Koopsen def. Larry Painter (West Bloomfield), 6-4, 2-0 (retired); Duda def. Scott Grant (Dearborn Heights), 6-0, 6-0; Puzo def. Tom Sheridan (Farmington Hills), 6-1, 6-4; Simcina def. Lee Grigorescu (Lathrup), 6-4, 4-6, 6-0; Schmidt def. Tom Loug (Plymouth Lake), 6-1, 6-7, 6-2.

First round: Bazuk def. Mark Fleming (Novi), 6-2, 6-4; Sheridan def. Frank Barbach (Livonia), 6-2, 6-2; Grigorescu def. Keith Morrison (Dearborn), 6-3, 4-6, 6-1; Ballard def. Vic Kostka (Livonia), 6-2, 6-0; Loug def. Daniel Skialis (Southfield), 6-4, 6-4; Barpal def. Olye Hazonen (Commerce Township), 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.

**DOUBLES DRAW**

Championship final: Mike Rose, Steve Winsor def. Gary Hoslet, Ken Rychalski, 6-1, 6-1.

Semifinals: Rose-Winsor def. Mark Simcina-Herb Sistrunk, 7-5, 6-0; Hoslet-Rychalski def. Don Campbell, Beau Toy, 7-6, 6-3.

First round: Rose-Winsor def. Scott Grant-Burke Shields, 6-0, 6-0; Hoslet-Rychalski def. Pete Duda-Len Bazuk, 6-2, 6-3; Campbell-Toy def. Tom Koopsen-Mickey Schmidt, 7-6, 6-3.

# Donaldson from page 1B

Also in his corner was his physical therapist, Betty Jane Blossfeld, along with his occupational therapist, Linda Hoyt.

## Returning to job

"My therapy centered on going to the workplace," he said. "And they did an incredible job. I can't thank them enough."

His immediate family, of course, mother Norcor, as well as sister Debbie and brother-in-law Jack McGowan, kept a constant vigil. Support also came from Anna Schott, Chuck's grandmother.

His girlfriend, Traci Campbell, was also there during the transition period.

"Chuck still needs help from the (hospital) aides who are coming in, but Traci was like a godsend to us," Bill Donaldson said. "She was there once per day and helped get him ready for school."

Central Michigan University friends Burke Dolland, Martin Rzepka and Mike Nettle have also stood firm in their support.

"It was the toughest year of my life, and I couldn't have done it without you," Chuck said. "I'd say to everyone, 'Thanks for hanging with me.'"

## District lends help

The Clarenceville School District has also been in his corner.

Donaldson will return to the classroom next month, teaching life management.

District Superintendent Dave Kamish, who was principal at Grandview Elementary School when Donaldson did his student teaching, is confident his new coach will succeed.

"As soon as the medical professionals gave him a release, we went through the proper channels with athletic director, building principal and personnel department," Kamish said. "His doctors agreed that he could go back to work, and I don't see any reason why he can't do it."

"We feel he's capable. He's highly enthusiastic and a highly thought of young man, and we'll give him every opportunity to do the job. We're looking for stability in our program, and he's the kind of person who can bring players out to play."

Donaldson worked his way back last spring when he served as a volunteer coach with the Clarenceville middle school track team.

"We'll have to make a couple of little changes this fall," Kamish said. "We'll provide Chuck with a handicap entrance for parking. His insurance will also provide materials to facilitate his ability to teach. He'll have access to a

overhead projector."

Daily routing changes  
Donaldson must also arrange for daily transportation, but eventually plans to obtain a drivers permit and gain access to a special van.

"The last three or four months he's been able to do a lot," Bill Donaldson said. "You just got to hang in there and give them as much support as possible."

"He has difficulty writing, but he has a computer, and he spends a lot of time rehabilitating himself."

"It's difficult to take care of all his personal needs, but we know he's not a baby, and we've got to let him be independent. You've got to let them struggle."

## Concerned about kids

Donaldson knows there are doubters, perhaps parents, who will question whether he is ready to take on the responsibility of being a head coach, particularly from a wheelchair.

"It's a challenge for me definitely," Donaldson said. "And there's no way to go back and do the things I did before."

"But there's a burning fire inside of me. People who know me well enough know this is what I love to do. It's not a job being a coach and teacher, it's more than that."

"We're not looking for endorsements from Niko at the high school level. It's a game kids should expect to learn something from. I want the kids to discover that hard work pays off."

Donaldson believes he has been welcomed with open arms.

"I think they're glad to have me back," said the Central Michigan grad. "The principals have really been supportive, and I couldn't ask for more."

Former All-Mid-American Conference defensive tackle Mike Nettle, who will serve as one of Donaldson's assistants this season, believes that if there is a will, there's a way for Donaldson.

"It's amazing to realize what you're dealing with," Nettle said. "Chuck's always been a determined and hard worker. Once he sets his mind to do something, he does it. He takes things day-to-day, but in his mind he always believes there's a chance to accomplish what he'll want to accomplish."

Bill Donaldson, meanwhile, marvels at his son's desire to achieve his goals.

"I admire his courage and determination to carry on and do the best he can," said Bill. "He has a lot of courage and conviction."

# Finesse claims 3rd in World tournament

Finesse made Michigan proud last weekend by finishing third out of 41 teams in the 18-and-under U.S. Slow-pitch Softball Association World Tournament held in Hutchinson, Kan.

Led by Garden City High varsity coach Barry Patterson, Finesse won five of seven games to finish the year at 41-12 overall.

"It was the strongest field we've played against and the highest finish we've had in awhile," Patterson said. "It was also the highest finish by a Michigan team in any age group since 1934."

## SOFTBALL

Finesse started tournament action with victories over the Mentor (Ohio) Big Red, 11-7; the Oklahoma Cobras, 16-11; and the host Hutchinson Reebok Blasters, 4-3.

The Atlanta, Ga., Blasters, the eventual tourney champion, handed Finesse its first loss, 4-0.

Finesse rebounded in the consolation bracket by beating the Macon, Ga., Reinforcers, 10-6, and the Arkansas Fillies, 15-9.

The Euclid, Ohio, Flames ousted Finesse from the tourney, 22-10.

Two Garden City High players, second baseman Vonne Jenks and left-center fielder Jenny Kintz, were both named to the all-tournament team.

Jenks batted .600 (15 for 25), while Kintz hit .542 (13 for 24) with 11 RBI and one homer.

Stacey Phillips of St. Clair Shores Lake Shore led Finesse with 16 RBI and three homers. The all-tournament pick hit .429 (nine for 21).

Other outstanding offensive performances came from:

■ Karen Jose (Livonia Church-

ill), .440 (11 for 25 with nine RBI);

■ Jenny Czach (Madonna University/Walled Lake Central), .478 (11 for 23);

■ Christi Wrybowski (Westland John Glenn), .500 (11 for 22);

■ Dani Mortiere (ex-Plymouth Canton), .448 (13 for 29 with two doubles);

■ Sarah Rowa (formerly of Canton), .412 (seven for 17);

■ Heather Marley (Walled Lake Western), .333 (six for 18).

Rounding out the team is Jamie Cook and Kelly Klene, John Glenn; Cindy Lahnis, Plymouth/Dearborn Divine Child; and Tara Wasiak, Plymouth/Livonia Ladywood.

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THUR	Men	6:30 p.m.	SUN	Mixed	10:30 a.m.

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- Rain make-up dates: Oct. 8th and 9th.
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Pairings will be made by the tournament committee. No requests for individual pairings will be taken. No changes will be made.  
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**FITNESS**

The following are local results from the 37th Detroit Metropolitan Area Youth Fitness Meet, held July 28 at Kensington Metropark in Milford. More than 3,500 youths representing 36 communities (including three from Detroit) competed in four classes — A (13-14 years old), B (11-12), C (9-10) and D (8).

**BOYS EVENTS**

Agility run: Ashley Coes (Garden City), third in Class D, 26.87.  
Shuttle relay: Nicole Burck and Aina Johnson (Wayne), first in Class A, 27.47.

**GIRLS EVENTS**

Softball throw: Samantha McComb (Farmington Hills), second in Class B, 120 feet.  
Chinning: Kendra McKinney (Canton), first in Class C, 12.  
Running broad jump: Donna Mackie (Farmington Hills), first in Class B, 10-10 1/2; Stacy Schroeder (Farmington Hills), third in Class D, 8-10.  
Standing long jump: Angela McKinney (Canton), second in Class B, 8.8.

Softball throw: Darryl Fairchild (Wayne), first in Class A, 221-0; James McLeod (Wayne), first in Class C, 109.1.  
Chinning: Brian Wilson (Wayne), third in Class A, 12; Jason Wilson (Wayne), second in Class B, 13; David McGugan (Farmington Hills), first in Class D, 14; Genole Safford (Wayne), second in Class D, 10.  
78-yard dash: Alex Ferguson (Wayne), first in Class A, 9.36.  
Standing long jump: Andrew Meagow (Canton), third in Class C, 6-1 1/2.  
Running broad jump: Anthony Doeblich (Farmington Hills), third in Class A, 12-10 1/2.  
Shuttle relay: Kevin Barnes and Brian Williams (Wayne), first in Class A, 27.47.

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# Upstart Lakers go OT for title

BY DAN O'MEARA  
STAFF WRITER

Going from last to first in the Metro Summer Hockey League is becoming old hat for Jason Weber of Livonia.

"That seems to be the trend for me," said player/coach Weber after his Lakers completed a regular-season playoff run Sunday with a 5-4, overtime win over the undefeated Broncos.

"I've coached the last three years with Kevin Brady, and each year we were last in the round robin. But we won the championship two of the three years and were runners-up last year."

The Lakers (6-0-2), who were last in the Lakes Conference, upset the Broncos and clinched the title when Canton's Brian Cronan scored the winning goal just 15 seconds into overtime.

"It probably looks as if we weren't trying or weren't taking it seriously (in the regular season)," Weber said, "but we had plays to run and a system. We stuck with it in the playoffs, and this is the way it came out."

Weber, who played along with Cronin for the Lakeland Jets of the North American Junior Hockey League in 1991-92, won the overtime faceoff and the Lakers ended the game with Cronan

## HOCKEY

slapping at his own rebound.

"I was on my butt but kept swinging at it, and it went in the net," Cronan said.

"I thought we would go into a shootout; I thought it would last the whole five minutes. In summer league, everybody is out of shape and tired after three periods. But it felt good to get it over with."

It was a difficult loss for the Broncos (11-1-2), who had the best record in the league and were unbeaten until their last game. But player/coach Keith Pietlla accepted the outcome in a sportsmanlike manner.

"That happens; we had our chances," he said. "They were hot in the playoffs, and they have a lot of good players on that team. They deserved to win."

"We had some close games, but we were able to pull them out. We play to win. That's probably one of the reasons we had such a good season. The guys are competitive and hate losing, even though it's a summer league."

The Broncos failed to hold a 3-0 lead and had to rally from a 4-3

deficit in the third period to force overtime.

"We should have been able to hold them, but they played well," Pietlla said. "Both (Lakers) goalies played well; so did ours. We had it under control but let it slip away."

The Broncos led 2-0 in the first period on goals by Jim Pietlla and Mark Pietlla, and Peter Bourke made it 3-0 in the second.

The Lakers began to stir when Andrew Perry scored with 42 seconds left in the second period, flipping the puck from the blue line into the net.

It became a different game early in the third period when the Lakers scored two goals 20 seconds apart in the first minute. Dave Lambeth and Chuck Vokler converted the first two shots of the period to tie, and Carl Schumacher gave the Lakers their first lead (4-3) with a power-play goal at 10:55.

"Between periods, we tried to keep our heads up," Weber said. "We said we were just up against a hot goalie (Dave Roach), which we were, and to keep peppering the next goalie, who didn't have a chance to warm up. We thought we'd get some to go in, and we did."

# Bowling Expo '94 cooperative effort

## TEN-PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

Get ready for Bowling Expo '94, which will be held Aug. 26-28 at the Gibraltar North Trade Center located in Mount Clemens (I-94 at the North River Road exit).

There will be exhibits from the manufacturers of bowling gear, a free "Make that spare" contest in which participants will try to convert a makable spare. Those making the spare will be part of a drawing for a trip to Las Vegas.

There will be a demonstration of bowling computer software, instructional seminars and the appearance of the "Bowling pin car," which will make its Motor City debut after having been around the track at the Indy 500 and other places of interest.

The event is a cooperative effort between the Bowling Centers Association, the Greater Detroit Bowling Association and the Detroit Women's Bowling Centers Association.

Featured will be new products, discount closeouts, tournament and league information, instruction, software, contests and celebrities for their autographs.

There are other things to see and do at the trade center, as it covers seven football fields of space with hundreds of small businesses selling everything from arts and crafts to sporting goods and clothing.

Admission is \$1.50 per carload. The hours are from noon to 9 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 26, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 27 and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 28.

Calling all youth bowlers in Western Wayne County or nearby areas, the fourth annual Western Wayne Youth Travel Classic "Bowling Mini Camp" will take place Aug. 13 and 14 at Town 'n Country Lanes in Westland.

Hours both days are 9 a.m. to noon and best of all, it's free.

The bowling is free, instruction is free and they will be using video taping on the lanes for instructional purposes.

It is open to all youth bowlers of all ages and abilities.

The WVVTC invites boys and girls with 140 or higher in average

to join. They will hold their meeting at 1 p.m. Aug. 14, following the mini-camp at Town 'n Country.

## BOWLING HONOR ROLL

**Wonderland Lanes (Livonia):** Summer Classic Trio — Doc Jeffries, 278; Lefty Smith, 279; Dave Richardson; 267; Kaseem Sauls, 268.

**Woodland Lanes (Livonia):** Keglerettes — Marilyn Niznik, 203/536; Carol Johnson, 221/501; Sharon White, 215/592; Terry Hill, 221/591; Sandy Hardesty, 224/534; Jeannie Wolschlagier, 212/544; Bev Hertenstein, 201; Barb Rogers, 565; Mary Cutting, 541.

**Country Lanes (Farmington Hills):** Battle of the Sexes — Marc Mattus, 267; Charles Smith, Jr., 257; Mark Elker, 225; Nino Paciocco, 225; Sherry McMahan, 214.

**Parent Youth League —** Paul Koenig, 257/669; Bill Weed, 243/665; Chris Brugman, 236/601; Rick Moscow, 210.

**Monday Seniors —** Tony C., 214/561; Clarence Gant, 203; Marty Goga, 189/516.

# AABC champs

## Steele's eyes Mack World Series

BY BRAD EMONS  
STAFF WRITER

Prepare for takeoff. Steele's of Trenton, featuring several Observerland standouts, is floating on air today, headed toward Farmington, N.M., for the American Amateur Baseball Congress Connie Mack (18-and-under) World Series.

Winning six straight games, capped by a 4-3 championship victory Sunday over Hoenig's of Ann Arbor, Steele's captured the 16-team AABC North Central Regional at Battle Creek's Bailey Stadium.

Steele's, sporting a 35-18 overall record, opens the double-elimination tournament against the West Regional champ 1 p.m. Saturday. Eight teams, including host New Mexico and a representative from Puerto Rico, will vie for the national title.

### Steele's catches fire

"The kids are on quite a role," Steele's coach Chet Kapla said. "It's unbelievable what the kids did."

"Everything fell into place. Their confidence is way up. They're playing good baseball and having fun."

Steele's won four of its six regional games by one run, including the final over Hoenig's, which advanced after eliminating Westland Federation, the Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation champs, 3-1.

Steele's earned the trip to New Mexico by rallying for two runs in the top of the seventh.

Eric Marcotte (Plymouth Canton High) singled and Jeff Lance (Redford Thurston) walked to start the comeback.

With one out, Dave Kapla (Redford Catholic Central) then delivered a clutch two-run triple to right-center field to put Steele's ahead to stay.

## BASEBALL

### Hildebrand goes 2-0

Joel Hildebrand, a right-hander from Henry Ford Community College, won his second game of the tournament by going all seven innings. He struck out four, walked four and scattered five hits.

Steele's jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first when Kapla brought home Lance with a sacrifice fly. They added another run in the fifth to make it 2-2 when catcher Juan Sanchez (Redford CC) was hit by a pitch, stole second and scored on Greg Nesbitt's single. (Nesbitt is a Westland John Glenn product now at Henry Ford CC).

Hildebrand, meanwhile, threw a no-hitter in the tournament opener (Aug. 3) against the Wyoming Royals, 5-0. He struck out four and walked only two.

"Our pitching was there the whole weekend and that was the key," Kapla said. "We had fresh arms right until the end."

Outfielder Kapla contributed two RBI in the win.

He pushed Lance home with an RBI double in the first and added an RBI single in the fifth. Derek Besco (John Glenn) clubbed a long drive that was played into a two-run error to give Steele's a pair of runs in the third. Jason Rice (Northville) also added an RBI sacrifice fly in the fifth.

### One-run win

In the second game (Aug. 3), Steele's edged Hoenig's, 2-1, as winning pitcher Deric Terry (4 1/3 innings) and reliever Mark Watt (save) combined on a four-hitter.

Sanchez walked, Dave Stark singled and Marcotte hit a sacrifice fly to give Steele's one run

in the second. Bryan Besco (John Glenn) singled in Kapla with the other run in the third. Kapla, Lance and Stark each collected two hits for the winners.

On Friday, Steele's took advantage of 11 walks to mercy Birmingham Chrysler Plymouth in five innings, 12-2.

Steele's put it away with eight runs in the third.

J.J. Putz, who struck out eight, walked seven and allowed just one hit over five innings, was the winning pitcher.

On Saturday, Steele's scored a pair of one-run wins over Joliet, Ill.

### Besco twins excel

Derek Besco had a two-run single in the first and added an RBI double in the sixth, while twin brother Bryan had a clutch two-run double in the fourth as Steele's won the opener, 6-5.

Both Bescos are headed this fall to the University of Michigan.

Bryan Besco, who pitched the first four innings before giving way to Mark Watt, earned the victory. Derek Besco came on in relief to earn the save, striking out the final two batters with a pair of Joliet runners on base.

In the nightcap, Brian Reynolds tossed a three-hitter, striking out five and walking two, as Steele's posted a 3-2 win.

Bryan Besco belted a solo homer in the second inning.

Steele's added two more in the fourth on an RBI single by Nesbitt and a successful suicide squeeze bunt by Marcotte, scoring Sanchez.

For the tournament, Stark led Steele's with a .500 batting average (seven for 14). Lance went six for 17 (.353) and scored nine runs. Kapla drove in five runs and scored four times.

"They came through in the clutch," Kapla said.

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# Trusty bow, hunter finally part ways in woods



**OUTDOOR INSIGHTS**  
**BILL PARKER**

The relationship lasted just eight short years, but the times we spent together during that span were some of the most memorable of my hunting career.

We were together when I took my first deer with a bow and arrow. It was 1987 and we had been hunting together just over a year but already the bond was strong.

In the summer of 1989 we teamed up to place third in the third flight of a state 3D shoot and in the fall of 1990 we again teamed up to take my biggest buck to date — a 178-pound 9-point with a 23-inch spread.

Over the years we spent more than 500 hours in the woods together and at least that much time practicing at the archery range or against the straw bales stacked in my backyard.

We were tight and I'd immediately go on the defensive any time someone scorned me for having a partner so old and haggard. "Hey, we get the job done, don't we?" I'd growl in response with a question not intended to be answered.

### A working relationship

She wasn't real pretty or flashy, but did have a soft, quiet tone about her — compared to some of today's loud, brash models. And beside, we worked well as a team. We put venison in the freezer seven of the eight years we hunted together.

Still, she never got the respect she deserved.

"Old," "Wornout," "Slow." The insults sliced like the razor edge of a broadhead.

"We get the job done," I'd say with a frown. "We know our limitations and we hunt within them."

This fall will be different. When archery deer season begins on October 1st I'll sneak into the woods with a stranger in tow.

Last week, my eight-year relationship ended with a snap. I'd taken a dozen shots with my old reliable partner — an aged Darton Trailmaster — and was drawing down on my target for another shot when there was a loud, startling "SNAP". The first hunting bow I had ever owned is now history. It had snapped in half. The riser broke just above the grip. The relationship had ended.

### A new beginning

Although I'm disappointed I certainly can't complain. The bow, which featured a carriage (hanger) to anchor the wheels to the limbs, was probably closer to being an antique than it was to being a new bow. I pushed it to the limit but "Father Time" had the final word.

We were first acquainted eight years ago when my good friend Timmy King handed her over with words of caution.

"Here," he said. "You can have this bow, but it's getting old. I bought it used five years ago and I've never taken anything with it. I hope you have better luck with it than I did."

The bow was old when I received it, but it never really needed much maintenance. It never needed a new cable or wheel. Never needed a new limb

or even a new paint job. The only thing that ever needed changing was the string, which was replaced annually due to wear and tear.

Now I'm in a bit of a jam. October 1st is only 50 days away and I'm shopping for a new bow.

### Decisions, decisions, decisions

Do I continue to shoot a compound bow or reacquaint myself with a recurve. Do I want a short or long bow? Overdraw? Release? I'll have to answer all these questions and more before I decide on a bow. Once I find one, I'll have to set it up, tune it in, then shoot, shoot, shoot.

With my old Trailmaster I knew its limitations. It came to rest comfortably in my hand. I knew how it reacted in cold weather and how it reacted in

warm. I knew how my arrow would fly at 15, 20 and 25 yards. Those old recurves are now new mysteries. Now I have to learn all over again, but at least I have 50 days.

If you're a bow hunter and have yet to dust off the cobwebs, don't delay. Time is running out.

Recurves, longbows and compound bows take time to zero in. A good archer knows there's no substitute for practice. Now is the time to make up for the missed shot you took last year. Get out and practice.

Anglers are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, Mi. 48009. Fax information to (810) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker 6-10 p.m. Monday at 901-2573.

## Heavyweight champ Moorer leads Boxathon

Heavyweight champion Michael Moorer is scheduled to make an appearance Saturday, as the Livonia Boxing Club will stage its first annual Boxathon, an effort to keep the doors open for the youth of Livonia and its surrounding communities.

The fund-raiser is from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the LBC, located on the northeast corner of Middlebelt and Plymouth roads.

Admission is free and refreshments are available.

A boxing ring, set up in the front parking lot, will feature LBC and suburban fighters in exhibition matches. Audience participation is encouraged.

The Livonia Boxing Club is

### BOXING

asking supporters to make a monetary pledge for each round boxed during the event.

Pledge sheets are available during the Boxathon. An attached newspaper coupon can also be mailed to the listed address, or brought to the event.

Various items, autographed by boxing celebrities Thomas Hearns and Evander Holyfield, among others, will be auctioned during the event.

For more information, call Paul Soucy at 625-1387.

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### SPORTS ROUNDUP

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

#### TENNIS EVALUATIONS

The Livonia Family YMCA is offering free evaluations for its fall indoor tennis leagues (all ability levels welcome) from 10-11 a.m. and 6-7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 22, and Thursday, Aug. 25.

League play begins in September.

To schedule an evaluation, call 261-2161.

#### LABOR DAY SOFTBALL

Men's softball teams are being sought for the 19th annual Allen Park Labor Day Tournament, Sept. 3-5 at Champaign Park.

The entry fee is \$65 per team and \$12 per game (umpire fees).

Team and individual awards will be given.

For more information, call Rick Sparks at 675-3219.

#### TITAN 5K RUN

Detroit Mercy's track and cross country teams will host their fifth annual five-kilometer runs, 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, at Cass Benton Park in Northville.

The run is open to all runners ages 15 and over.

The entry fee is \$5 (all proceeds will benefit the University of Detroit running program. Entry forms are available at Running Fit in Novi or UDM's Callhan Hall (McNichols and Livernois).

The UDM Invitational, featuring such college teams as Eastern Michigan, Wayne State and Detroit Mercy, will be held immediately after the Tommy Titan 5K.

For more information, call Guy Murray at 993-1724.

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Oakland University	Rochester, MI	Aug. 14	12:00 noon
Henry Ford C.C.	Darbin, MI	Aug. 20	4:00 P.M.
L'Esperance H.S.	MI, Ontario, MI	Sept. 16	12:00 noon

Please bring your own equipment. A 980 registration fee is required. For more information or a copy of our Passport office at 616-770-0209.

## Observer & Eccentric Community Classifieds

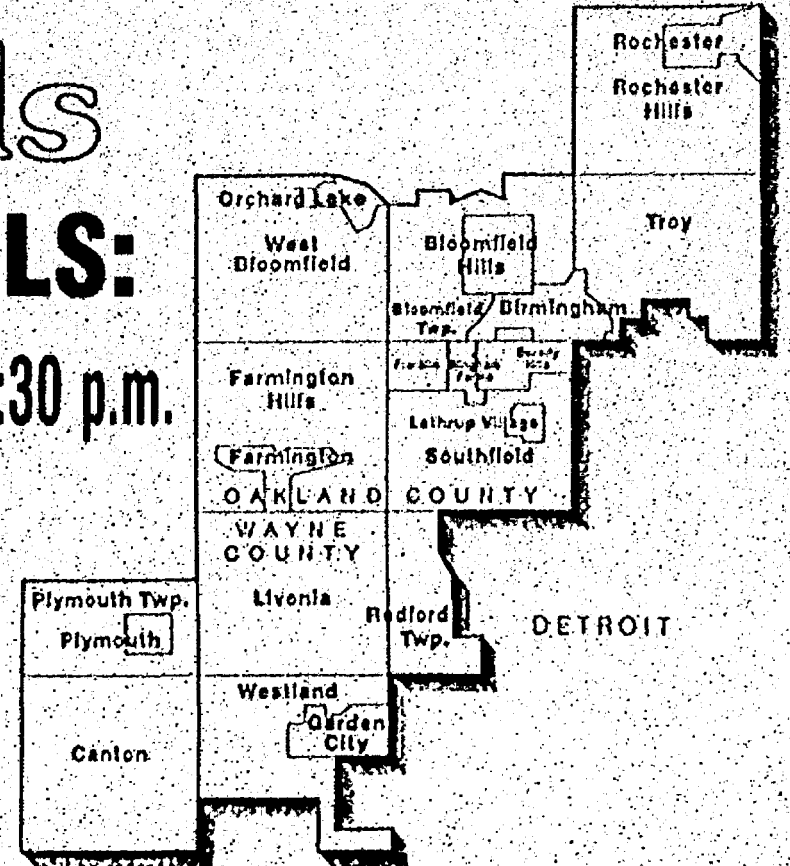
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Canton	11,000
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#### BUY 21 — Oakland County 81,850 Homes

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#### BUY 22 — Wayne County 80,350 Homes

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Redford	12,000
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#### BUY 23 — Central Market 108,500 Homes

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Farmington	18,250
Southfield	12,800
Livonia	27,600
Plymouth	8,950
Canton	11,000

#### BUY 24 129,400 Homes

Birmingham	17,200
West Bloomfield	12,700
Troy	9,750
Rochester	11,150
Farmington	18,250
Southfield	12,800
Livonia	27,600
Plymouth	8,950
Canton	11,000

#### BUY 25 141,300 Homes

Birmingham	17,200
West Bloomfield	12,700
Farmington	18,250
Southfield	12,800
Livonia	27,600
Plymouth	8,950
Canton	11,000
Redford	12,000
Westland	12,200
Garden City	8,600

#### BUY 26 50,800 Homes

Birmingham	17,200
West Bloomfield	12,700
Troy	9,750
Rochester	11,150

#### BUY 27 60,950 Homes

Birmingham	17,200
West Bloomfield	12,700
Farmington	18,250
Southfield	12,800

#### BUY 28 47,550 Homes

Livonia	27,600
Plymouth	8,950
Canton	11,000

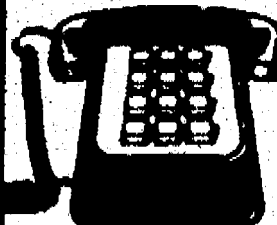
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Garden City	8,600



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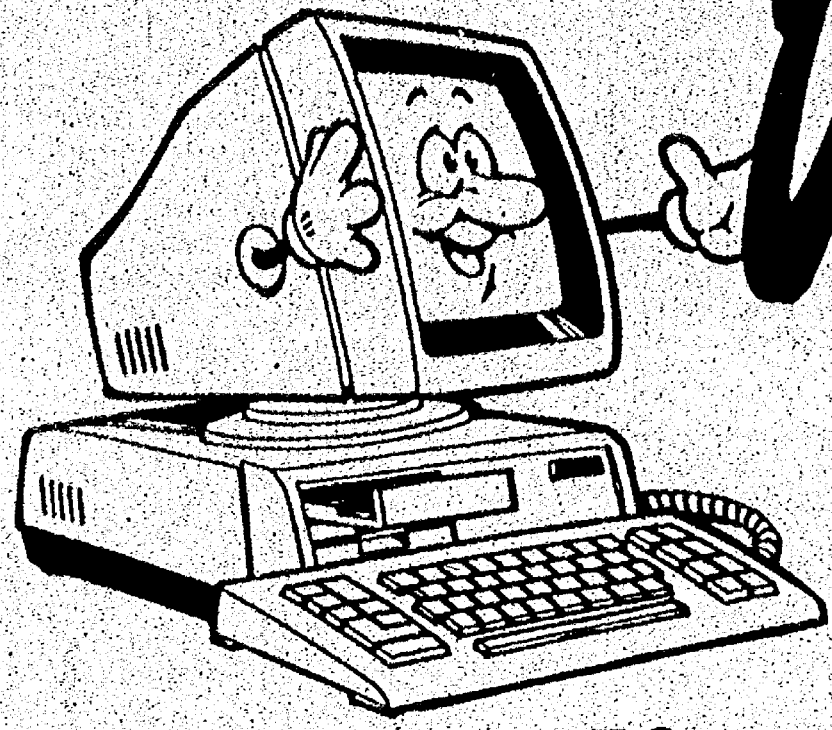
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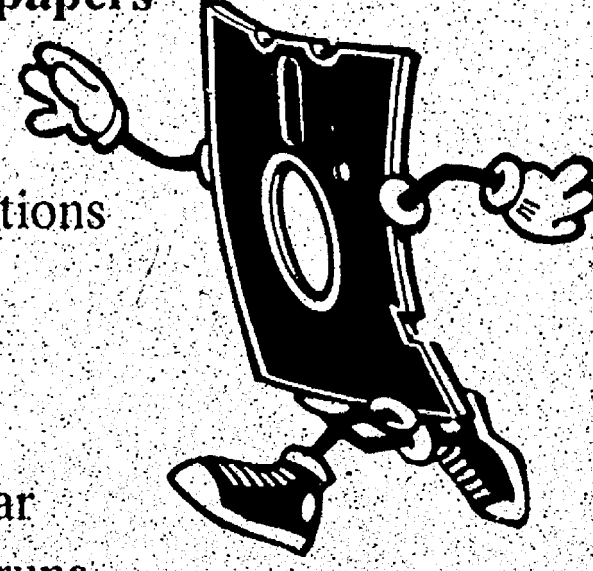
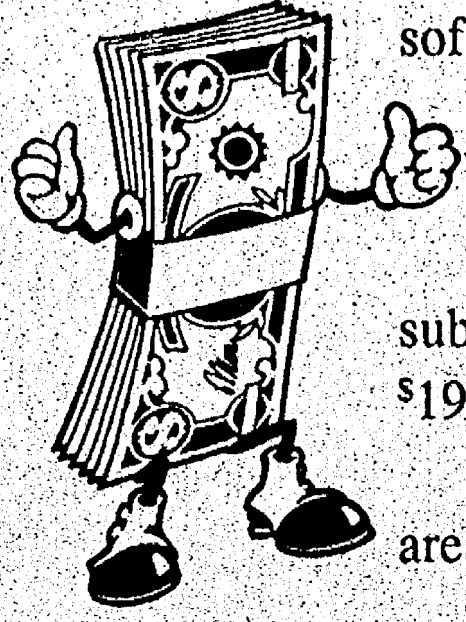
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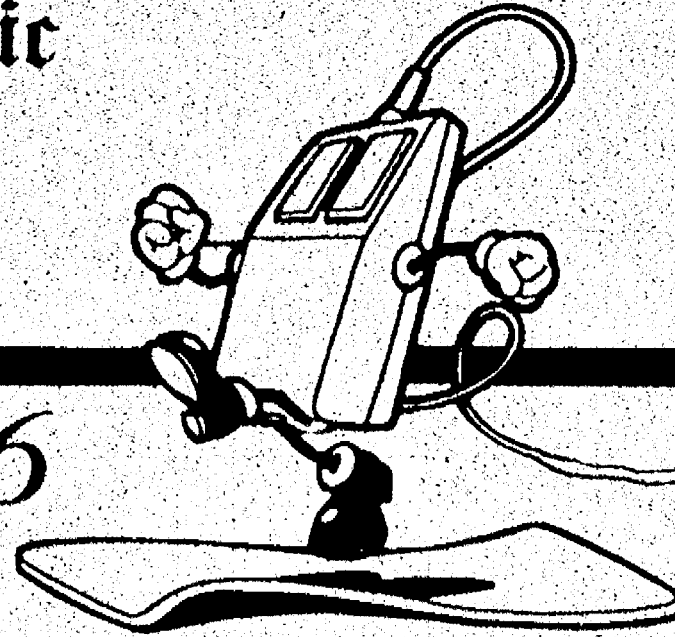
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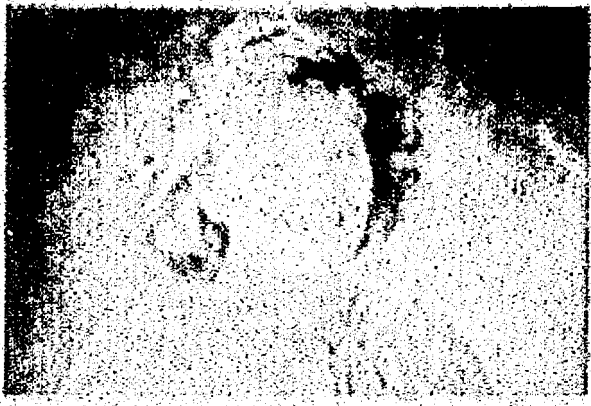
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# ENTERTAINMENT

ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYONIK

## Chili cookoff benefits future chefs

**C**hill out at the Michigan Chili Cookoff, Sunday, Sept. 11 at Acadia restaurant in Auburn Hills. Admission is \$32.50 per person and includes beer, pop, mineral water and coffee as well as a wide variety of vittles. Two great bands will alternate on stage — Mariachi Nuevo Zapopan and the bluegrass R.F.D. Boys. There will be 50 cooking teams and event proceeds go toward culinary scholarships. I'll be one of the chili judges, and look forward to seeing you there. Call (810) 661-4466 today for reservations.

■ The Michigan State Fair is looking for volunteers to answer phones, man information booths, set up and decorate buildings, and do other tasks. Volunteers receive a pass and parking for each day worked; a free pass for them and their family on the day of their choice, special awards, free lunch or dinner (during work). Four-hour shifts are available, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 4-10 p.m. Call Lisa or Steve (313) 369-8300 to volunteer.

■ The Junior Membership of the Village Players will present "A Small Family Business," 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Aug. 12-13; 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14 at the playhouse, 752 Chestnut. Call (810) 644-2075. When Jack McCracker inherits his family's furniture business, he is caught between internal corruption and a slimy blackmailer.

■ Christmas will be here before you know it, and you'll be sorry then if you don't make reservations now for the 18th annual Christmas Madrigal Dinners 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 8-10 at the Schoolcraft College Waterman Center. The cost is \$35 per person; tables seat eight. Call (313) 462-4417 for reservations.

■ The Madrigal Singers will enter the hall in full costume to present the Wassail and toast the Christmas season. Each course of this year's prime rib feast will be presented with trumpet fanfare and ceremony. Tickets go fast, don't miss this event which benefits student scholarships.

■ The Michigan Chiefs de Cuisine Association is hosting a benefit Sunday, Sept. 25 in the atrium of the New Center One Building next to the Fisher Building in Detroit. The tasting, featuring talented metro Detroit chefs including Steven Allen of

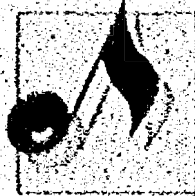
See MARQUEE, next page

## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Entertainment next week:

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

# Music under stars launches season



The stars will shine regardless of the weather as the Livonia Symphony and Plymouth Symphony present outdoor concerts to kick off their fall and winter performance series.

BY BARBARA WILSON  
STAFF WRITER

A warm August night with the stars overhead and beautiful waves of music ripple through the air as you relax on the grass.

It's a glimpse into a slow-paced world of yesterday. Or is it?

The community symphony orchestras of Livonia and Plymouth are hoping residents from all over the area will slip into the time machine and attend their outdoor concerts to kick off the 1994-95 season.

The Livonia Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Francesco DiBlasi will perform at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 18 at the Livonia City Park on 5 Mile, just east of Farmington.

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Russell Reed will perform at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 25 at Heritage Park in Canton Township, on Canton Center Road, south of Cherry Hill.

Both concerts are free and guests are encouraged to bring blankets and picnic baskets to enjoy during the concerts.

The outdoor events are always popular drawing as many as 500 people.

"Listening to music on the radio is such an individual experience, but there is nothing as moving as a live musical performance with a quality orchestra," said Linda Alvarado, president of the Plymouth Symphony Society, a fund-raising group for the orchestra beginning its 49th season with the outdoor concert.

Brian Moon, the trumpet soloist for the Livonia orchestra's concert, said playing outdoors offers a new chal-

lenge to musicians, especially brass players.

"Brass players try to fill the room they are playing in and it's difficult to do that outdoors," he said. The assortment of music planned for Livonia's concert, however, will keep the mood relaxed and fun, he added.

Moon, who has performed with the Livonia Orchestra 14 years, will be featured in La Virgen della Macherena (the bullfighter's song) and the Trumpeter's Lullaby in the outdoor event. "I enjoy the piece (La Virgen della Macherena) because it was written for trumpet and allows your best qualities to show," Moon said.

The Livonia Symphony will also welcome mezzo soprano Irina Lekhtman to the outdoor concert to perform excerpts from "Carmen" and "Climb Every Mountain" from The Sound of Music. Other selections to be performed include selections from the musical "Showboat," "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Blue Danube" and the Overture to Candide.

The Plymouth Symphony performance will feature the music of Andrew Lloyd Webber, music from favorite MGM movie musicals and a solo by Fred Breitenbucher as they perform the popular 1812 Overture by Tchaikovsky.

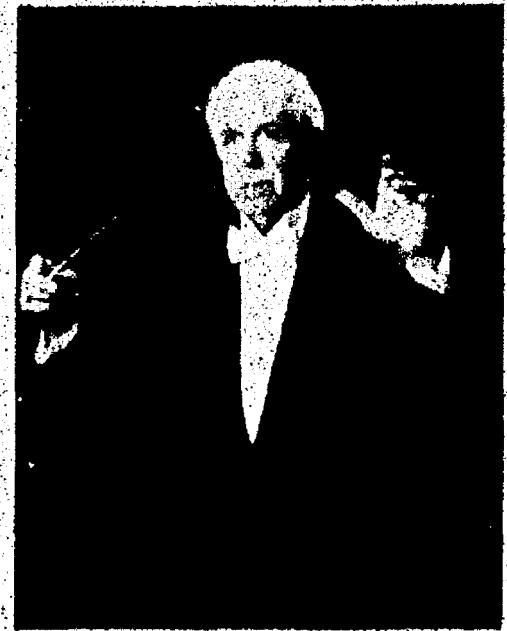
Alvarado said the more contemporary tunes are usually favored at the outdoor concerts because the atmosphere is much more relaxed.

Moon agreed that these initial outdoor concerts attract large audiences and hopefully spark an interest in attending future performances during the regular concert season.

The Plymouth concert is being



Outdoors: Brian Moon (above) of the Livonia Symphony Orchestra will perform solo during the bullfighter's song at the outdoor concert Oct. 18. The symphony is conducted by Francesco DiBlasi.



sponsored by Community Federal Credit Union, Plante and Moran, Draw-Tite, Jack Demmer Ford, Bonado Builders, The Detroit Council for the Arts and The Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs. The Livonia Symphony provides major financial support from Target.

# Golden age of radio worth reviewing



BOB WEIBEL

Director Marje King and SRO Productions have another winner in "WSRO On The Air II." This nostalgic tribute to the golden years of radio, is a lively variation of last season's successful "WSRO On The Air."

Written by members Margaret

If you've ever wondered what it was like to be in the audience of a 1940's radio show, drop by "The Burgh" (Berg and Civic Center Drive) in Southfield.

## REVIEW

Gilkes and Bill Mandt, the simulated radio show weaves in episodes of Baby Snooks, The Lone Ranger, Red Skelton, My Friend Irma and The Bickersons — along with news, sports, gossip, commercials and music of the 1940's.

"WSRO On The Air II" is performed in a historic church at The Burgh, that has been transformed into the studios of station WSRO, including equipment for live sound effects.

Seeing how sound for the thundering hoofs of the great horse Silver are created (by Laura Walker) while the

announcer (Harold Landis) says, "The Lone Ranger rides again," is a delightful experience.

And what great fun it is to hear long-forgotten commercials for Twin Pines Dairy, Iced Maxwell House Coffee and Ovaltine. (I seem to remember sending away for one of those Little Orphan Annie "shake-up mugs.")

The cast of 17 doesn't attempt to mimic the characters from the past. For the most part, they capture the essence of the shows and are uniformly good in their varied roles. Paul and Bob Myers are a hoot as the feisty Bickersons. Karen Laphard scores as

See WSRO, 7B

## ON STAGE

### "WSRO On The Air II"

► **THEATER:** SRO production at the City of Southfield's historic center, The Burgh, northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, one block past of Telegraph.

► **CURTAIN TIMES:** 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; 2 p.m. Sundays through Aug. 21.

► **TICKETS:** General admission, \$7; senior citizens and children \$6. Call (810) 351-9362.

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## Rocky is throwin' a barbecue

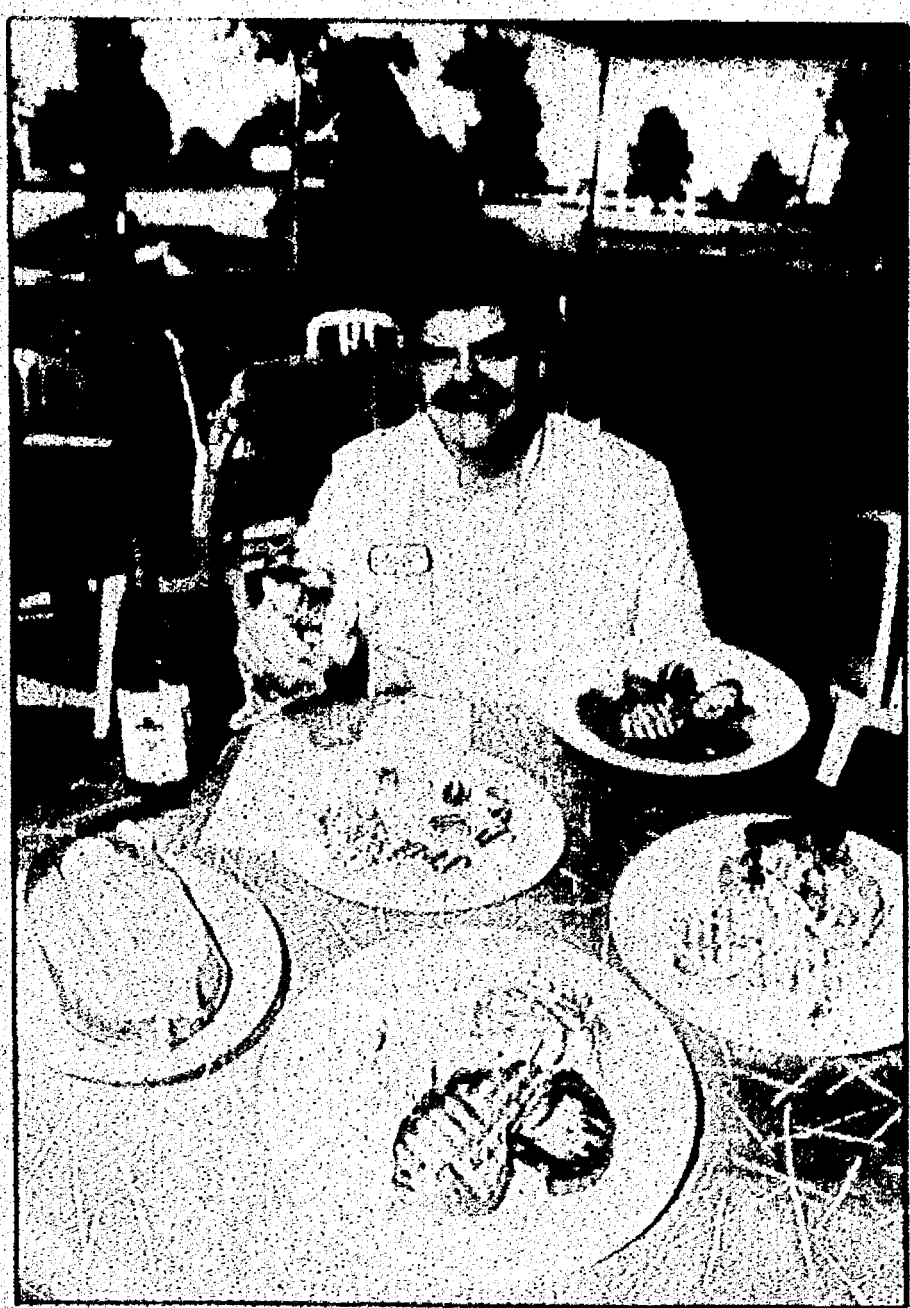
Chuck Rackwitz, executive chef and operator of Rocky's in Northville, is turning up the heat on some special entrees created just in time for his "Sizzlin' Summer BBQ."

Through Sept. 14, guests visiting Rocky's can feast and flame on barbecue entrees like Texas BBQ shrimp wrapped in smoked bacon and brushed with Rocky's special sauce, grilled sea scallops marinated in maple raspberry vinaigrette and served with fresh corn salsa and tri-colored pepper relish, grilled Atlantic salmon served in a seasonal tomato broth with grilled fresh vegetables and many others.

To complement the now sizzlin' entrees, Rocky will serve up his garden fresh gazpacho, black bean corn salsa and fresh corn on the cob.

Rocky has even added a special outdoor patio and garden where guests can soak up the season.

The "Sizzlin' Summer BBQ" entrees are available at lunch served 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and dinner served 4-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 4-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1-9 p.m. Sunday.



Barbecue host: Chef Chuck Rackwitz is offering a new menu at Rocky's of Northville featuring spicy, sizzlin' barbecue.

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

**WATER CLUB GRILL**  
"Whitefish Festival" through Sept. 15, 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Special dishes featuring whitefish. Water Club Grill is open for dinner seven days a week, with luncheon service available Monday through Friday.

**THE LARK**  
Mexican Fiesta, 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 29 and 30, at the restaurant, 6430 Farmington Road, West Bloomfield. Cost \$67.50 per person. A small Mariachi group will entertain. The last date for cancellation without charge is Aug. 20. Call (810) 681-4466.

**NORMAN'S ETON STREET STATION**  
Spices and herbs used daily in menu recipes are tended by Chef Paul Rathburn in a garden adjacent to the 100-seat patio at 247 S. Eton in Birmingham. Sunday brunch 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Call (810) 647-7774 for information, reservations.

**TRATTORIA BRUSCHETTA**  
Italian bistro at 27796 Novi Road at 12 Mile inside the Hotel Baromette has added outdoor seating.

## WHAT'S COOKING

Call (810) 305-5210 for reservations.

**EAST SIDE MARIO'S**  
New patio is open. The restaurant is at 2273 Crooks Road, north of M-59 in Rochester Hills. Hours are 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sundays. Call (810) 853-9622 for information.

**HOTEL HOLLY**  
Comedy every Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Gourmet picnic baskets available for \$35 with 24-hour advance notice. Includes three courses, bottle of wine, map of good picnic places. The hotel is at 110 Battle Alley. Call (810) 634-5208 for details.

**RIVER CRAB**  
Live music on the outdoor deck 6-10 p.m. Wednesdays. The River Crab provides free transportation to and from the St. Clair marina to allow boaters easy access to the C.A. Muer restaurant.

**BRUSCHETTA CAFE**  
New menu at the restaurant in Oakland mall. Features simple dishes with distinct flavors, including Grilled Focaccia Sandwich, Turkey Scaloppini and an

Italian burger. Call (810) 589-2900.

**QUIZNO'S**  
The first of 37 Quizno's Classic Sub restaurants planned for the Detroit metro area has opened at 27903 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. The Italian-style deli franchise is in the Orchard 12 Plaza at 12 Mile and Orchard Lake Road. Early this fall a second Quizno's will open in the Somerset Plaza at 15 Mile and Coolidge Road in Troy.

**LOUIE'S ON THE RIVER**  
Lunch and dinner served in The Oyster Bar and on the Patio featuring house specialties, sandwiches, soups, salads and side dishes ranging from \$1.95 to \$21.95. French Quarter dinner menu offered in dining room, evenings 3-10 p.m. The new restaurant is at 1000 River Place in the River Place hotel features French Creole cuisine.

**ELI & DENNY**  
Inside the Sheraton Oaks of Novi, across from Twelve Oaks Mall. Live outdoor entertainment 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Top 40 entertainment 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

## Marquee from previous page

the Golden Mushroom and Kevin Brennan of the Orchard Lake Country Club, will take place 6:30-7:30 p.m. followed by the play "Fiddler on the Roof" at the Fisher Theater.

Tickets are tax deductible at \$80 each for dinner and theater, or \$40 per person for dinner only. Proceeds from this event benefit culinary scholarships and the 1996 Michigan Culinary Team. Tickets are available at these local participating restaurants — Golden Mushroom, Acadia, Machus Restaurants, Palace Grill, Chimayo, Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train, and Loon River.

The Community Center of Farmington-Farmington Hills wraps up its Exotic Evenings series, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17 with Malini's Dances of India and Carol Hansen's tales of India. Center grounds open at 6:15 p.m. with performances at 7 p.m. Bring blankets to sit on the lawn and a light picnic supper. There is no admission charge. The center is at 24705 Farmington Road. Call (810) 477-8404 for information.

Paul K. of Farmington, performs with David Oleny at the La Casa Music Series at the Birmingham Unitarian Church Friday, Aug. 19. Call (810) 646-4950 for ticket information. We'll have

more about this concert next week.

There's still time to enter A&W's Quickest Coney Dog Connoisseur contest, which is open to adults age 18 or older. Submit typed or printed entries on an 8 1/2 by 11-inch sheet of paper.

Contestants will compete in devouring a 75-foot A&W coney dog at the Michigan State Fair in August. The contest honors the 75th anniversary of A&W Restaurants and the Easter Seal Society of Southeastern Michigan. Proceeds from A&W coney dogs and A&W root beer to be sold in conjunction with the contest, will go to Easter Seals.

## WSRO from page 6B

the daffy Irma.

And Wyn Landis is superb as her frustrated friend, Jane. As Baby Snooks, Landis has her moments, but one wishes she had more of a lovable brat quality to her voice.

Bret Van Tiem's simple exclamation, "Hmmm," as Tonto proves that the right inflection can steal a scene.

The WSRO Singers' (Michelle Clotier, Marie Cook, Harriett Goldman, John Alwardt, Jeff Buttray and Rob Grodin) musical interludes were a treat to the ears. And Carl Reyes does a nice job as the organ accompanist.

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HOW: Call and give us your name, address and phone number. You will be given a personalized booking number which allows you to reserve your upgrade. Offer expires September 6, 1994.  
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ENTERTAINING CHOICES

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

THEATER

PLAYSCAPE '84 Heartland Theatre Company's first festival of original works by local playwrights continues Wednesday-Sunday through Aug. 14 at the Hillberry Studio Theatre, Hancock at Cass, Detroit. Call (810) 433-1233 for tickets.

TRUEBLOOD THEATRE "Quilters" a musical that pieces together the true tales of a pioneer woman and her six daughters, opens 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday through Aug. 21 at Trueblood Theatre, University of Michigan Frieze Building, 105 South State Street, Ann Arbor. Call (313) 663-5366.

HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE "Glengarry Glen Ross" 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sundays through Aug. 21 at the college. Call (313) 845-9772. Tickets \$7, students \$6, seniors \$5, also available at the door. Play for mature audiences. The college is at 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn.

VILLAGE PLAYERS "A Small Family Business," 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Aug. 12-13; 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14 at the playhouse, 752 Chestnut, Call (810) 644-2075.

PURPLE ROSE "Stanton's Garage" a comedy by Joan Ackermann continues through Aug. 23 at the theater, 137 Park St., Chelsea. Call (313) 475-7902.

OUR TIME PRODUCTIONS "The Destiny of Me," 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, through Aug. 27, outside courtyard of the Back Pocket Bar, 8832 Greenfield, 2 miles south of I-96 at Joy Road. Tickets \$12.50 available at the door or by calling (313) 582-6260.

DINNER THEATER

MURDER MYSTERY After dinner, guests will enjoy "The Not-so OK Corral," a murder mystery comedy with music, to Nov. 13 at Genitti's Little Theatre, 103 E. Main Street, downtown Northville. Call (810) 349-0522 for reservations.

AUDITIONS

LIVONIA CIVIC CHORUS New members sought, no audition necessary. Rehearsals on Tuesdays beginning 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13 at Frost Middle

School. Call (313) 421-0527 or (313) 261-2260 for information.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS Auditions 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 29. Call (313) 455-4080.

DANCE Full Circle Dance Co. Henry Ford Community College, 1-2:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 12, dance studio, lower level athletic building, on campus, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. Call (313) 845-6314.

MUSIC

MARDIN PARK "Wednesdays at Eight," concert series continues 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17 at the church, 29387 W. Floven Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Call (313) 476-8860.

REDFORD Outdoor concert 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16 at Capitol Park, Hemingway at Capitol, west of Beech Daly, north of Plymouth Road.

BARBERSHOP

SWEET ADELINES Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adelines International meets 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the VFW Hall on I-96, east of Inkster Road in Redford. New members welcome, 634-4468.

Dancers sought for holiday favorite

The Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company will host open auditions for dancers Sunday, Aug. 21 at Joanne's Dance Extension in Plymouth.

Two audition seasons will be offered: Dancers 9 to 12 years old will be auditioned at noon and those 13 and older will begin at 1 p.m. and continue until 2:30 p.m. The older dancers must bring pointe shoes for the tryouts. All girls must wear black leotard and pink tights and hair

should be pulled up into a bun or french braid. No ponytails will be permitted. Boys should wear black tights and white T-shirts. All dancers are requested to bring a resume and a photo and there will be a \$5 audition fee.

The Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company, along with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will present three performances of The Nutcracker, Dec. 9, 10 and 11 at the Plymouth-Salem High School Auditorium.

Extras are also needed for the performances. Male dancers will audition at 1 p.m. and men and women, no dance experience required, are needed for the first act. Adult performers will audition at 11:30 a.m.

Joanne's Dance Extension is at 9282 General Drive, Suite 180-190 in Plymouth. The phone number is 397-8828.

The Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company is a nonprofit organization.

Marquis auditions for new season

Northville's historic Marquis Theatre will host auditions for "The Fantastika," "Beauty and the Beast" and "Annabelle, the Unhappy Witch" as part of the fall performance schedule.

Auditions for "The Fantastika" will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Aug. 21 and 7:30-10 p.m. Aug. 22. Professional adult actors and actresses are needed. An accompanist will be on hand, but performers should bring a resume, a photograph and a song prepared in the appropriate vocal range. There will be cold readings from the script. Show dates are Oct. 1-22.

Children's auditions for "Beauty and the Beast" will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 10. Boys and girls, ages 8 to 14, who can sing and dance or move well on stage are sought. For the auditions, performers will be asked to sing a song in their vocal range and dance. An accompanist will be provided, but resumes and photographs should be brought with the performers. Four different sets of children will be cast for the show. Dates of performances are Nov. 6 through Dec. 31.

Adult auditions for "Beauty and the Beast" will be 2-5 p.m.

Sept. 11. Professional adult actors and actresses will be cast in the roles of Beauty, the Beast and Beauty's father. Performers should bring a resume and photo and be prepared with a song. An Accompanist will be provided.

Auditions for the Halloween musical, "Annabelle, the Unhappy Witch" will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 14. Young actors and actresses, ages 8 to 18, are needed. There will be six performances from Oct. 22 to 30.

For more information, call 810-349-8110.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

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HOLLYWOOD BOWL PREVIEW FESTIVAL HOLLYWOOD Nerve Jirvi and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra are going to the prestigious Hollywood Bowl—and you can be on hand to give them a great send-off.

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# Pacifist misfit finds he is 'In The Army Now'

**PEEL TO REEL**

If you've seen a new movie lately, either good or bad, we want to hear from you. Call Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, 953-2105, to comment on newly released movies. If you reach her voice mail, leave your comments, name, city and day-time phone number. To fax comments, dial 691-7279. Or write: Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

Pauly Shore is definitely not one of the few good men Army recruitment has in mind for molding into a soldier. But that doesn't stop pacifist Pauly from signing up for a hitch in the Reserves in order to cash in on all the great perks, including free room and board and a steady salary for doing minimal work. Now, this man's Army is putting Pauly to the test. And Pauly the military misfit is serving his country as only he can, and single-handedly putting the Army on Red Alert.

Clipped of his curls and scuttling from a scud base in the African desert, he's battling with everything from rules and regulations, to power-hungry authority figures and would-be world dicta-

tors. Surrendering to the comic trials of being a soldier who marches to the beat of a different drummer, G.I. Shore is on a mission that promises to score a direct hit in Hollywood Pictures' new comedy, "In The Army Now."

Directed by Daniel Petrie Jr., "In The Army Now" is based on a screenplay by Ken Kaufman, Stu Krieger, Petrie, and Bahr and Adam Small. The film is produced by Michael Rotenberg and is distributed by Buena Vista Pictures. It will be released this week in local theaters.

Shore plays Bones Conway, the most unlikely hero there is. Somehow he manages to land in the right, however, as he is left with the task of destroying a Libyan Scud base in the Chadian

desert. Bones and his water purification team are sent to deal with Gaddafi's beat.

"Bones Conway is the quintessential screw up," says Shore of the character he plays. "He can't hold a job. He has no respect for authority and no future to speak of. Bones is really going nowhere. All he really has is this pipe dream of owning a stereo store and thinks joining the reserves will make it happen. He's in it for the money and nothing else."

Bones' team of misfits includes Andy Dick as Jack Kaufman, Lori Petty as Christine Jones and David Alan Grier as Fred Ostroff.

Kaufman is an old buddy of Bones who has followed him everywhere in life. The Army reserves is no exception.

Jones is the only member of the team who actually joined the reserves to "do in the bad guys and save the country."

Ostroff is a recent graduate of dental school who joins the reserves on the urging of his therapist to overcome his neurotic tendencies.

Right from the beginning everything goes wrong for these four misfits. They're sent to war and

immediately get lost in the desert with no food or water. When they finally discover a life-saving oasis, they're captured by Libyans. And when they escape, they find themselves saddled with an impossible mission and the fate of the world in their hands. That's when these unlikely soldiers go into battle, and become even more unlikely heroes, destroying the Scud base and saving the world.

## AMERICA'S GONE GUMP.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Jeff Cray, SIXTY SECOND PREVIEW  
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Roger Ebert, CHICAGO SUN-TIMES  
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Bill Doherty, ABC RADIO NETWORK  
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Susan Stark, THE DETROIT NEWS  
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Michael Medved, SNEAK PREVIEWS  
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Jack Garner, GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

Tom Hanks is Forrester Gump

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STAR GRATIOT	STAR JOHN R	STAR LINCOLN PARK 8
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STAR LAKESIDE	STAR 12 OAKS	STAR WEST RIVER

## PAULY SHORE

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A rare exhibition through October 23

## JOHN JAMES Audubon

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Passenger Pigeon, 1824.

AUGUST 14 - OCTOBER 23

Sunday, August 14

Lecture: "John James Audubon: Artist and Entrepreneur" Dr. Annette Blaugrund, exhibition co-curator and Andrew W. Mellon senior curator of paintings, drawings and sculpture at The New York Historical Society, will give this slide illustrated lecture. 2 p.m., Lecture Hall.

Drop-In Workshop for Families  
Make watercolor paintings of Audubon's birds.  
11 a.m.-5 p.m., Education Studio (off Farnsworth Lobby)

Demonstration of Scientific Illustration  
Matthew Bohan and Lisa Bush, both from the University of Michigan, will show partially completed illustrations of birds and plants, and informally discuss the requirements an artist must meet for scientific illustration.  
11 a.m.-4 p.m., Gallery S201 & Education Studio.

Exhibition Admission  
\$4 adults; \$1 children & students; members free.  
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SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE	STAR GRATIOT ST 15 MILE
STAR GRATIOT ST 15 MILE	STAR LINCOLN PARK 8	STAR ROCHESTER HILLS
STAR TAYLOR	FAIRPLANE	LAKESIDE
12 OAKS	WEST RIVER	FORD WYOMING 8

NO PASSES OR DISCOUNT COUPONS ACCEPTED.

Support for the publication of the catalog was provided to the New York Historical Society by the City of New York through the Fidelity Foundation. In Detroit, the exhibition has been supported by the state of Michigan, the city of Detroit and the DIA Fidelity Society Partnership for Reciprocity.



## Pedalfest aids Rouge

The third annual Pedalfest fund-raiser to benefit the Friends of the Rouge has been scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 1, in Hines Park.

The Friends of the Rouge is a nonprofit organization dedicated to the revitalization of the Rouge River.

Pedalfest participants are asked to collect pledges for the number of miles they ride. Riders who collect \$50 and more are placed in a raffle for prizes. The ride will begin and end

at the Nankin Mills Picnic Area on Hines Drive in Westland.

Riders choose one of four routes: The 10-mile route takes riders past the Wilcox Lake Shelter, while the 20-mile ride goes past Maybury State Park. The 50-mile ride goes all the way to South Lyon. There is also a five-mile family fun ride for kids and the parents.

To get an application and pledge form, telephone Jim Graham at 961-4050.

## Area college offers job training

Scholarships for training programs in high demand career fields like machine tool technology are available through Oakland Community College's Center for Dislocated Workers. The funds, provided through the Federal Job Training Partnership Act, are available to laid-off workers who are not likely to return to the same industry or occupation, and

to low-income women entering non-traditional fields.

The center offers a number of condensed programs designed to give people job skills needed to move quickly back into the workforce. The first program, machine tool technology, begins Aug. 22. The 16-week class meets four days a week, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at OCC's Auburn Hills campus.

Students will earn 24 college credits as they learn shop math, blue-print reading, statistical process control and operation of lathes, milling machines, grinders and shapers. An introduction to computer numerical control is also included in the coursework. Trainees will build their own tools to take with them for use on the new job.

Center director Karen Pagenette says that "local employers routinely look to the college to fill their manpower needs. As a result, nearly 100 percent of the machinist program graduates have found jobs, at an average starting pay rate of \$9.50 an hour." For information regarding scholarships and tuition rates, call the center at 340-6787.

## Piano sale at Madonna

The Madonna University Music Department will place all its current inventory of pianos on sale to the public 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14, on the Livonia campus at the corner of Schoolcraft and Levan.

Madonna has been leasing Baldwin pianos and Yamaha digital pianos for student practice.

All grands, verticals and digital pianos at Madonna have been professionally maintained and will carry a full factory warranty.

In addition to the Madonna pianos, other pianos from Kawai, Schimmel, Young Chang and Yamaha digital pianos will be available for purchase. All the pianos will be priced at substantially less than retail value. Private preview appointments are available Aug. 11-13 by calling Lavaron Bahle at (800) 894-6484.

Delivery, financing and servicing of the pianos will be handled by Evola Music Stores.

## Elderhostel set Oct. 2-8

Madonna University will host a one-week session of the Elderhostel Program, an educational program for individuals age 60 and up who want to develop new interests and enthusiasms.

Three courses will be offered Oct. 2-8:

"Work, Wages and Wheels: Detroit's Impact on the American Dream" teaches through lectures and field trips how the labor movement in the vehicle industry changed the American work place.

"The Detroit Connection: Underground Route to Freedom" retraces the movement of slaves from the south to the north. Field trips to Detroit and Amherstburg, Ontario, are included.

"Silent Voices, Signing Hands: An Introduction to Deaf Culture" teaches the history and characteristics of deaf folks and their contributions to American history.

The fee for Elderhostel is \$305. This includes 17 meals, lodging for six nights in the campus residence hall, all course materials, extra-curricular activities, transportation and entertainment throughout the week. Commuters pay \$155, but don't get meals and lodging. Call 691-5089.

## New Morning offers classes for preschoolers

Registrations for children age 2-4 are being accepted for an introductory preschool class called "Me and My Shadow" at New Morning School in Plymouth Township.

Classes run from September through December. Four times are available: 4:45-6:15 p.m. Mondays, 6:30-7:45 p.m. Mondays, 9-10:15 a.m. Fridays and 10:30-11:45 a.m. Fridays.

The fee is \$119 for Monday sessions, \$102 for Friday sessions. Call 420-3331 to register.

## Golf coupons aid arthritis

The Arthritis Foundation is offering a Michigan Golfers Coupon Book with 500 rounds of free golf for a mail-order price of \$18.

The two-for-the-price-of-one coupons are valid until Oct. 31.

More than 350 public courses in Michigan are participating. To order, call 1-800-998-3030.

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base payments based on 94 Mercury Villager with MSRP of \$21,325. Excludes title, license and taxes. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 92.07% of MSRP for Villager for 24-month Red Carpet Lease purchased in the Great Lakes Region through 6/30/94. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payment terms. Lessee may have option, but is not obligated to buy car at lease end or price to be negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear and mileage over 10,000 miles of 111/mile. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 8/25/94. Total of monthly payments is \$7,176. Cash savings based on comparison of total monthly payments under a conventional 24-month Red Carpet Lease plus cash down payment vs. cash lease payment under the Advance Payment Program lease \$8,911 vs. \$8,221. This is an average of prices based on an independent survey of Metro Detroit Lincoln-Mercury Dealers on July 7, 1994 for Grand Marais; July 20, 1994 for Dearborn. Some prices higher, some lower. Title and taxes extra. See your Metro Detroit Lincoln-Mercury Dealer for his price and terms. For \$500 RCL cash on Villager, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 8/25/94. Cash back only available to residents of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw Counties. See dealer for details. \*Always wear your safety belt. \*Taxes and fees extra.



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# SUBURBAN LIFE

# C

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1994



KAREN MEIER

## Unlikely hero

**H**o hailed from a northern place, a foreign land. He was young and he was strong. The mane of hair atop his head he wore like a golden crown. The green garment with its various ties and its deep, mysterious looking pockets graced his figure as he strode down the long avenue. He was a hero. Truly a hero. A hero unsung until today.

He was . . . the bag boy at Mr. Grocery. Listen as I sing his praises and tell the story:

Once upon a time (last month), our family of six climbed aboard a train and rode across the Canadian countryside. When the towering skyline of Toronto appeared through the glass, the children cheered. Soon we stepped out into the warm, muggy Canadian afternoon and made our way to the room we had reserved in the very large hotel. In the room was a little kitchen. We'd made sure of that.

You see, we've discovered that making our own meals and eating them in the privacy of our own room is so much better than "Going Out to the Restaurant." With four young children, "Going Out to the Restaurant" is not only horribly expensive, but just plain horrible. The spoon wars, the sugar pyramids, the baptisms by pop, the science experiments, the See-Food episodes, the exploding diapers. The whole thing. Nasty business.

I just don't care to inflict such things on strangers. The waitresses hate it. The people trying to enjoy a nice meal hate it. And the bus boys especially hate it. We're a mess. And we know it. And so we rent a room with our own kitchen facilities.

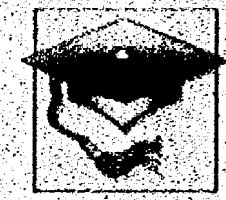
Immediately upon arriving in our room, we ask the information lady where the nearest

See **FAMILY ROOM, 5C**

## Kids discover magic of learning

■ Finding fun things to do with trash to the fine art of prestidigitation, youngsters found there was plenty to discover at New Morning School's recent Discovery Days.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER



Like illusionist David Copperfield, 7-year-old Emily Arbo of Plymouth was very careful not to let out her magical secrets.

"Shhhhhh," she said with a forceful look to a New Morning School classmate when asked how she made a magic wand move without touching it. "Don't tell her the secret."

After all, she couldn't let out the secret before the big magic show. And she didn't go as far as Copperfield, though, making them sign papers promising not to share anything.

Emily and about 10 other children learned to perform magic tricks as part of New Morning School's Discovery Days classes, held every summer. Aside from learning how to move wands magically, the children figured out how to make a penny disappear and a genie appear. In other rooms throughout the cozy Plymouth school, children aged 3-10 learned organizational skills and how to make masks, musical instruments and crafts out of recyclable material.

Jennifer Darling, 8, Katharine Keim, 9, both of Canton, and Dan Wojciak, 7, of Plymouth showed off their papier mache masks that they stressed were designed for decoration - not for wearing.

Katharine's elaborate mask had bulging eyes, while Jennifer and Dan opted for the simple mummy look. All of them found the task challenging.



STAFF PHOTOS BY GUY WARREN

"It was hard; it took a long time," Dan said.

Besides papier mache, they learned to sculpt with wood and clay.

The "We Just Call It Garbage" class, held outside, was based on the song by Tom Hunter. Teacher Pat Griffin showed her class how they can make their own toys and musical instruments out of recyclable material.

Lids from plastic containers were used as Frisbees. Instead of tossing eggs, kids passed wet sponges back and forth. An empty ketchup bottle made a pretty good squirt gun.

To top it off, paper plates were easily be made into sun visors.

"It shows kids that they don't nec

See **DISCOVER, 5C**



Ta-da: Seven-year-old Emily Arbo (top photo) of Plymouth practices making a penny disappear, while Joe Vitale, 7, of Novi assembles wooden blocks during New Morning School's recent Discovery Days.

In search of: Sister Giovanni (left) and Sister Nancy Marie examine milkweed leaves for monarch butterfly eggs in "Monarch Meadow."



JIM JAGGELI/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## Royal support: Sisters give monarchs a home

BY SUE MASON  
STAFF WRITER

She's been dubbed the "Matriarch of the Monarchs," and you might find names like Charles and Diana among the monarchs she's nurtured to adulthood.

But these "blue bloods" are in no way, shape or form related to Britain's royal family. Formally, they're known as *Danaus plexippus*; to the casual observer, they're a monarch butterfly.

And around these parts, Sister Nancy Marie is their "matriarch."

Sister Nancy laughs at the title, but it seems well-suited for the vice president of student life at Madonna University. An empty cocoon hangs from the ceiling in her office, another from a countertop. Her room in the convent features an makeshift "incubator" and paper bag "nursery."

"I've found them as early as May 24 a few years ago," said the Felician sister, checking the nursery, "but July and August is the high time for finding them."

Sister Nancy has been gathering up butterfly eggs for 22 years. She estimates she "mothers" an average of 36 a year. She got into it while on a camping trip to Wilderness State Park. There with several other sisters, they saw the milkweed and caterpillars and decided to take some home.

"We had two get out of the bag while we were in the restaurant and attached to the rear window of the car," she recalled. "I told sister she's was just going to have to leave them there."

Sharing her interest is Sister Giovanni, execu-

tive director of Angela Hospice Home Care, who recalls collecting butterfly eggs as a child. Inspired by Sister Nancy, she's started again 20 years and estimates she's fostered 60 or so monarchs.

"My mom and dad used to do it when we were kids," said Sister Giovanni. "We had a big yard and a lot of milkweed. And I also had eight brothers who always liked wormy things."

### Not quite scientific

There's not a scientific process. They find the small white eggs by checking the underside of milkweed leaves. Sister Nancy picks the leaves and adds them to the incubator; Sister Giovanni takes the stalk and puts it in a vase filled with water.

It takes about nine days from the time the egg is laid to when it turns black, a sure sign a caterpillar is about to be born. The tiny creature then spends the next 11-14 days devouring the milkweed plant and growing to about 2 inches in length.

Sister Giovanni used to keep her caterpillars in the bathtub in the old Angela Hospice offices. Now a bud vase sits on her desk in her new office, a 1 1/2-day-old caterpillar munching away on the plant.

In the other chair," she said. "It can get a bit messy when it gets bigger. All they do is eat and poop and eat and poop."

The monarch butterfly also has a special meaning for Sister Giovanni. The butterfly is the Christian symbol for hospice and throughout the

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## RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

## ■ ASSUMPTION MASS

St. Albertus Church will have an Assumption Mass with blessing of flowers at 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14, at the church, 4186 St. Aubin Ave., at Canfield in Detroit. For more information, call (313) 527-9321.

## ■ PIZZA PARTY

The St. John Neumann Praise Choir will begin its 11th season with an information night and pizza party at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17, at the church, 44500 Warren Road, Canton. The Praise Choir ministers weekly at the 11 a.m. Sunday Mass. Members vary in age as well as instruments. For more information, call Sharlene Burke at (313) 459-5515 or Larry Janis at (313) 455-1213.

## ■ TEEN DANCES

Junior high and senior high school students are invited to attend "Saturday Night in the Park" from 8:30-9:30 p.m. Aug. 20, and Sept. 10. School identification cards must be shown. For more information, call Newburg United Methodist Church at (313) 422-0149.

## ■ CHALLENGE OF CHANGE

Biofeedback expert the Rev. Bill Kory will talk about "Things Hope For/Unseen" at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. at United of Livonia, 28260 Five Mile Road, Livonia, Sunday, Aug. 14.

Guest speakers will also be featured at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday nights in August — "There is no Body/Mind Connection — Explore Yourself as a Multidimensional Being" with Rollin on Aug. 17.

The Rev. Gene Sorenson will hold an "Old Fashioned United Healing Service" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24. Sorenson is inviting participants to "come ready, willing, receptive and open to the powerful spoken word of healing affirmations."

For more information, call the church at (313) 421-1760.

## ■ 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 "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. 23, "What kind of person was Mary Baker 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.

## ■ INQUIRY CLASSES

The Rev. Francis Cusack will be the speaker at inquiry classes 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17, in the West Detroit Vicariate Edu-

cation Center of St. Hilary Parish, 23749 Elmira, one block east of Telegraph and one block south of Plymouth Road, Redford. The classes are for people who want to know about the Catholic faith. To register, call (313) 533-1560.

## ■ BETHANY WEST

Bethany West, a nonprofit Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and educational assistance to divorced and separated Christians through a peer ministry, will have a Hawaiian luau dance (casual dress) at 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, on West Chicago, east of Inkster Road, Redford. For more information, call Karen at (313) 261-3602 or Kathy at 534-1158.

The chapter will have support group meetings at 7 p.m. beginning Sept. 7. For information, call Sue at (313) 562-2805.

## ■ TOOLEY CONCERT

Tracy and Wendy Tooley will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, at Kenwood Church of Christ, 20200 Merriman, Livonia. Call (810) 476-8222 for more information.

## ■ FELLOWSHIP PICNIC

Newburg United Methodist Church's Fidelis Fellowship Class will have its summer picnic at 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Bring a dish to pass, lawn chairs and a card table. For more information, call (313) 422-0149.

## ■ A.C.T.I.O.N.

A.C.T.I.O.N., a ministry that provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers, holds informal meetings with speakers at 7:30 p.m. in the parlor of Orchard United Methodist Church, 30450 Farmington Road, between 13 Mile and 14 Mile roads. On Monday, Aug. 15, Beverly Ned will speak on the "Opportunities in the Financial Services Industry." The program is free of charge. For more information, call the church office at (810) 626-3620.

## ■ CEDAR POINT TRIP

Kenwood Church of Christ in Livonia is sponsoring a family day at Cedar Point 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday, Aug. 15. The charge is \$20 per person. The church is located at 20200 Merriman Road, Livonia 48152.

The church's picnic will follow church service on Aug. 21. Families are encouraged to bring a dish to pass. Beverages will be furnished.

## ■ STEVE GREEN CONCERT

Internationally known contemporary Christian artist Steve Green will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19, at Temple Baptist Church, 23800 W. Chicago, Redford. The 1985 Dove Award winner for Male Vocalist of the Year, Green has made numerous appearances on Billy Graham's national and international crusades. The concert is free of charge, however, a love offering will be taken. For more information, call (313) 255-3333.

## Church hosts visit by Wailing Wall

The Jews for Jesus traveling evangelistic team, The Liberated Wailing Wall, will be coming to the Detroit First Church of the Nazarene Sunday, Aug. 14.

The troupe will present a program of music, drama and testimony at 6 p.m. at the church, 21260 Haggerty Road, Northville.

Jews for Jesus developed Jewish gospel music more than two decades ago. They wanted music with harmony and rhythm that could blend their Jewishness with a message proclaiming Jesus as Messiah. They were surprised that others enjoyed their minor key music.

"Our music reflects many styles of Jewish and Christian worship," said Jonathan Bernd, leader of the Liberated Wailing

Wall. "The group's sound is achieved through a variety of instruments including piano, guitar, violin, flute, piccolo and dambek (Middle Eastern drum). Some songs capture the poignant longing that has been a part of our synagogue worship throughout the ages."

"All the lyrics are taken from both the Hebrew Scriptures and the New Testament portion of the Bible."

Jews for Jesus is an independent missionary organization founded in 1973 by Moishe Rosen. The staff consists of more than 100 workers based in the United States, Canada, Argentina, Great Britain, France, Ukraine, Russia and South Africa. Their goal is to let Jewish peo-

ple know that the gospel is for them, that belief in Jesus does not take away one's Jewish culture and heritage.

According to Rosen, belief in Jesus is validated by the Hebrew prophets who recorded what is commonly referred to as the Old Testament Scriptures.

"The fact that we say Jesus is the Messiah is not enough to make it so," Rosen said. "And the fact that the majority of the Jewish community says that he isn't is not enough to make it not so. Our job is to get out and let our people know that the issue is too important to ignore."

"Our hope is that people will care enough to look into the Scriptures for themselves and ask

God to show them the truth about Jesus."

One of the team members is Rob Meisel, who graduated from Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti with a bachelor of science degree in geography. Raised in a Reform Jewish home in Cleveland, Ohio, Meisel was told about Jesus by college friends and he has believed since 1982.

"I met other Jews who believe in Jesus and enjoyed celebrating the Jewish holidays more than ever," he said. "God's intervention in our history became that much more real to me because of my faith."

Meisel plays bass guitar and sings tenor.

For more information, call (810) 348-7600.

## Diplomacy encourages understanding

## MORAL PERSPECTIVES



RABBI IRWIN GRONER

In June of this year, a momentous event took place with the establishment of diplomatic relations between the Vatican and the State of Israel. This normalizes relations between the Roman Catholic Church and the Jewish people after 2,000 years. It brought together the spiritual children of Rome, the Eternal City, and the spiritual children of Jerusalem. It betokens more than a formal accommodation of different interests, more than a practical solution for polit-

ical or institutional problems.

For many centuries before, the Jews of Europe became victims of Christian fury. Even though in some lands and during some centuries, the Christian-Jewish relationship was filled with light, mostly it was a history of dark, ominous shadows, of bigotry and persistent persecution. For nearly 20 centuries, Christians and Jews lived an uneasy and stressful and often bloody co-existence.

The Nazi Holocaust and the mass murder of six million Jews in the heart of Christian Europe between 1933 and 1945 shattered the fragile relationship between Christianity and Judaism. A new relationship, needed to be developed between Christian and Jew.

For Jewish people, the State of Israel became the symbol and reality of survival after the Holocaust. The Jewish State was the answer to homelessness and powerlessness. It embodied the hope of Jewish redemption. But it remained officially unrecognized by the Roman Catholic Church.

In 1965, the second Vatican Council Declaration, "Nostra Aetate," ushered in a positive era for Catholics and Jews and sent a

strong message of reconciliation, but it made no mention of the State of Israel.

Since 1965, Catholic and Jewish leaders and laity have addressed the need for greater understanding and responsiveness. Vatican-Israel diplomatic relations could not have been established without nearly 30 years of dynamic and constructive Catholic-Jewish relations, much of it in the United States. Nor could it have progressed without the leadership of many Catholic clergy and laypeople.

Will the Vatican-Israel relations mean the end of anti-Semitism? No, but they will aid in the Eternal struggle against that deadly social disease.

Will Vatican-Israel relations mean the end of theological differences between Catholics and Jews? Of course not. But relations will release fresh energy in both communities, and the dialogue will move into new areas.

Will Vatican-Israel relations mean the end of flash points between Catholics and Jews? No, but relations will provide a firm foundation to face future crises and a spirit of cooperation and

not confrontation. The establishment of diplomatic relations between the Vatican and Israel is not a once-in-a-generation event. Rather, it is a once-and-for-all moment in the history of two ancient faith communities.

It answers a yearning for reconciliation between the peoples of the Book, encouraging the hope that a history of persecution, misunderstanding and fear can be transcended.

To mark this historic event in the Detroit Metropolitan Area, representatives of the Catholic-Jewish communities will gather for a celebration at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14, at Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield. Speakers will include: Dr. Eugene Fisher, executive secretary for the Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops; Archbishop Adam Maida and Chaim Shacham, of the Israeli Consulate in Chicago.

Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield. If you have a question or comment for him, dial (313) 953-2047, mailbox No. 1862, on a Touch-Tone phone.

## VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Items for this calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

## ■ AUGSBURG EVANGELICAL

Augsburg Evangelical Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible school 1-4 p.m. Aug. 22-26 at the church, 24801 W. Chicago, Redford. The school, for preschoolers through fourth-graders, includes an all-school celebration with a musical performance by the children. For more information, call 534-5389. Assistance also is needed throughout the week. To volunteer, call Beth McIntyre at 535-0815 or Kris Hepler at 937-2723.

## ■ SALEM LUTHERAN

Salem Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible school Aug. 15-20 at the church, Ann Arbor Trail at Hubbard, Westland. The theme will be "Exploring God's Kingdom" and will include Bible stories, songs, games, crafts and refreshments. Family Night will be at 7 p.m. Aug. 18. The school is for children 4-12 years of age. For more information, call 422-5550.

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Dr. Robert D. Beitman, M.D., F.A.C.S. Radial Keratotomy Institute of Michigan 5813 W. Maple Road, Suite 137

Dear Dr. Beitman:

I would like to commend you and your staff on a job well done. I am very pleased with my experiences with you and your staff. Being a Manager of a Customer Support Department, I expect the best from my employees when it comes to providing good customer service. I also expect excellent service whenever I am the customer. I felt that the service received at your office exceeded my expectations.

Starting with my initial phone call requesting a consultation, my experiences were very pleasant. After watching the video, reading the various pieces of literature and talking with Peggy and yourself, I felt very comfortable with my decision to have RK performed at your office. Julie, Carla, Nat and Sue just made the experience even more pleasant (I hope I remembered all their names correctly). The personalities of these individuals actually made the experience fun (it's hard to believe that going to a doctor's office can be fun). During the tests and examinations, your staff was professional and personable. The conversations and joking that we had made the testing process go very quickly.

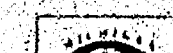
The actual surgery itself was painless and much quicker than I had imagined. I am definitely a "big chicken" when it comes to having anyone (including me) near my eyes. I was amazed that I made it through the surgery on my first eye, and still had the desire to have my second eye done. In the back of my mind, I thought for sure that I might not have enough nerve to return to have my other eye done. Considering I actually was looking forward to my second surgery, you and your staff must have done a good job.

It has really been fantastic to be able to do whatever I want without wearing glasses. I am still not used to going through the day without them. I find myself trying to adjust my glasses, even though I am not wearing them. Hopefully, I will be able to break this habit soon. Having people watch me reaching for glasses that don't exist is getting very embarrassing.

I would be happy to talk to any of your future clients regarding you, your staff and RK. Feel free to give them my number.

Sincerely, Joseph K. Christ

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ANNIVERSARIES

Martellini

Joseph and Franca Martellini of Garden City recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family and friends. The couple, who exchanged vows on July 14, 1944, in Italy, are 39-year Garden City residents. They have six children — Gianni of Belleville, Sandra of Tonasket, Wash., Robert of Denver, Colo., Cindy of Waterford, Wis., Lisa and Lori, both of Garden City. They also have 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He is a Kroger retiree; she is a homemaker.

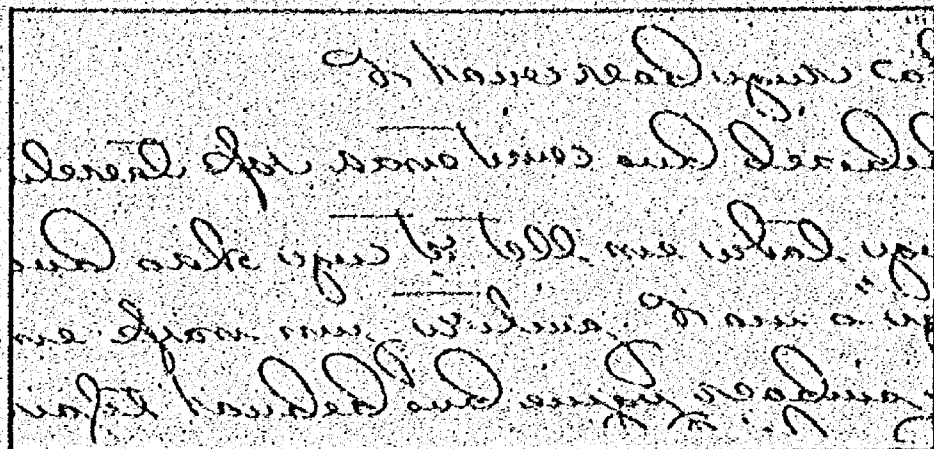


LORENE GREEN

Dear Lorene, I have read your column with interest for some time and decided to write and ask you to tell me what you can about me from my writing. I am a "young senior," right handed and enjoy reading, painting, travel and my grandchildren.

Thank you for your consideration. G.G., Westland

benefits in some ways, she is at a disadvantage when the same imagination amplifies the negatives for her. So vivid is her imagination that it can cause pain also. She has a rich fantasy life. At times she tends to exaggerate, possibly without even realizing it. She can also splash a little color around to help the impact of her story and may not always be realistic in her thinking. Seemingly, our writer cannot escape certain influences from her past. Early in life she had strong female influence. It is quite possible that criticism was more available than acceptance and love. She continues to be hurt or offended by real or imagined criticism. Even though she may feel she does not deserve it, she anticipates being censured or rebuked. Even unintended slights make her vulnerable. She may find it difficult to trust people because she is afraid of being hurt. Our writer may have a tendency to exaggerate trivial incidents and may also fabricate painful episodes a tad. Magnified fear can lead to the development of various forms of protective measures, such as defense, among them secretiveness, procrastination and/or withdrawal.



This is a very observant woman. I visualize her as more of an observer than a participant in the game of life.

She might like to play a higher profile but needs her privacy and has a minimal need to interrelate on the social level. This is a paradox which may cause ambivalent feelings for her.

This is a beautiful person who would blossom with encouragement and love, although at first she might be reluctant to trust it.

Occasionally, feelings of hostility, perhaps toward the opposite sex, seem to be present. Then a bit of dissatisfaction can surface. Our writer is a woman of strong

self discipline. She is goal-directed, dependable and determined to complete what she sets out to do. She appears to be willing to accept more responsibility.

There is restlessness in her writing. Travel would be both enjoyable and rewarding for her.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person, singular. Age, handedness and signature are all helpful and objective feedback is always welcome.

Butterflies from page 1C

Angela Hospice Home Care Center on Newburgh Road in Livonia are replicas of the monarch. The Angela Hospice logo in the lobby includes a monarch and the stained glass windows in the chapel that tell the story of Lazarus include three of the monarch's stages of life — the caterpillar, the cocoon and the butterfly.

with all girls' names, this year she is up to Una and Vivian. When she makes to Z, she'll start over with boys' names, and if there's time, the third set will alternate — boy, girl, boy, girl.

"I've found people take good care of them, if I name them," she explained. Yes, Sister Nancy finds foster parents for her brood and has about 25 who request a cocoon every year and another list taped to her office computer is of people who didn't get one last year.

The sisters can be seen walking the fencing of the Felician Sisters' property and along Eckles and Haggerty roads, even behind the power plant by the motherhouse, dubbed Monarch Meadow by Sister Nancy — looking for milkweed for their caterpillars and for more eggs.

"I've had people look at me like I'm nuts," Sister Giovanni said with a chuckle. "I've had people ask, 'Sister, can we help you look for something?' while I'm looking for a fresh branch."

Like birds, the monarch butterflies fly south, wintering in Zitaquaro, Mexico. A gathering point for the trip south is the tip of Pte. Pelee on the Canadian side of Lake Erie. There during September, the monarch butterflies rest on the trees while waiting for the right winds to carry them southward.

The second and third weeks of the month are the best time to see the amassed butterflies, according to the sisters.

"Last year, we had a retreat Sunday, so we did a prayer ride and went there," said Sister Nancy. "They were flying around and it was so pretty to see them lighting on the flowers. It was just a delight."

It's such a fine sight to see that there's even a hotline number — (619) 322-2317 — telling how many of the black and orange butterflies have congregated there.

"As many years as I've done this I still find it just amazing," Sister Nancy said.

"I just like the beauty of it all," added Sister Giovanni. "If I gave it a name, then I'd get attached to it."

It's in the bag

Sister Nancy uses a cup with a small amount of water as the incubator. There six or so leaves are kept moist while the eggs mature. The young caterpillars are then transferred to the brown paper grocery bag, where they chow down on fresh milkweed.

A heavy stack of newspapers sits on the bag as part of her crowd control. A mature caterpillar tends to move about looking for a high spot to cocoon and the papers keep it in one spot most of the time.

"For the most part, they behave themselves, but one didn't this year," Sister Nancy said, carefully lifting a hanger off a closet door hook. There, dangling from the hanger is the cocoon, pale green in color with a gold band and several golden dots.

She laughs at Sister Giovanni's description of the "blood curdling scream" in the night caused by another wayward caterpillar. Actually, it was in the early morning and it was a swallow tail butterfly. The sister found it in her wastebasket and thought it was a mouse, she said.

Once the caterpillar cocoons, she snips a paper square containing the chrysalis, folds it in thirds and staples it to a narrow strip of cardboard. She folds up one end, sticks tape on the other and affixes it to a bookshelf.

The tag is dated and carries a name. Sister Nancy names each and every cocoon and starting

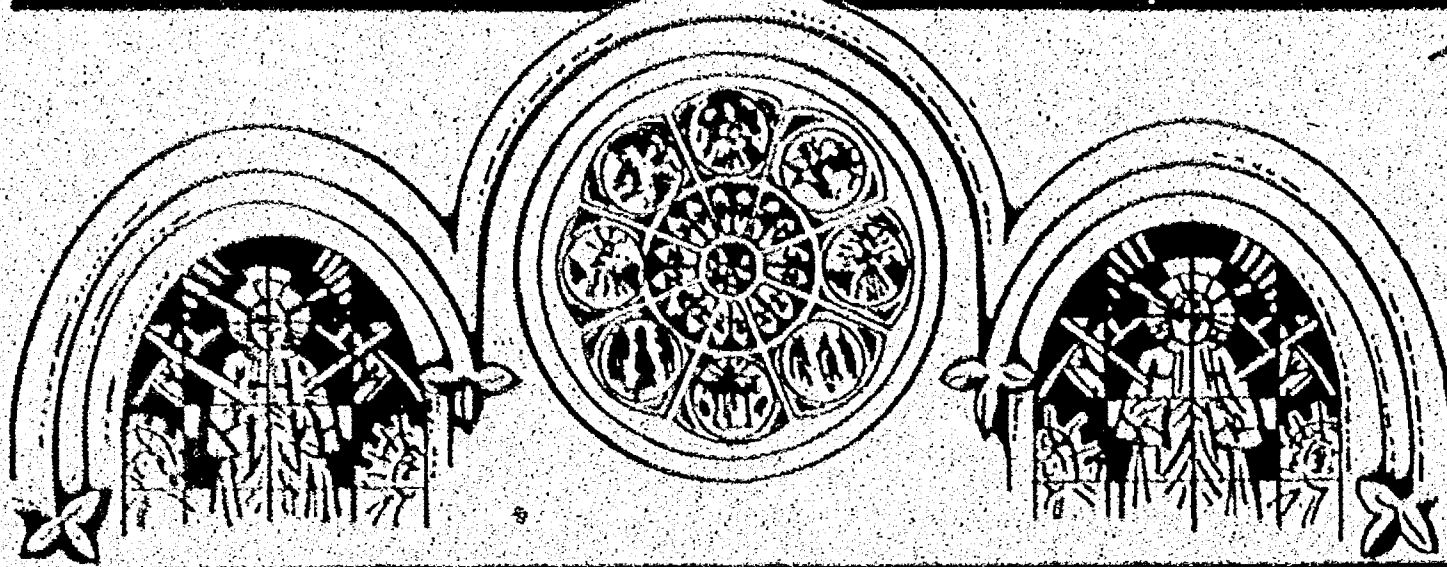
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Phil 2:11

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Song Services - Last Sunday  
of Month 7:00 P.M.

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT**  
2943 Huntington Road  
Livonia • 531-0211

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector  
Every knee that bows and every tongue  
confesses that Jesus Christ is Lord  
Phil 2:11

**Summer Schedule**  
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Nursery  
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Nursery  
A Church that is ready to welcome you!

**CATHOLIC**

**ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Society of the Most Holy Traditional Latin Mass  
25310 Roy Road • Redford, Michigan  
5 blocks E. of Telegraph • (313) 534-2121  
Priest's Phone (810) 781-9511

Mass Schedule:  
Fri. Eve. 7 P.M. - Sat. 9:30 A.M.  
Sunday Mass: 7:30 A.M. & 10:00 A.M.

**Faith Covenant Church**  
Making Faith a Way of Life

Sunday School for All Ages 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.

35815 W. 14 Mile, Plymouth, MI 48178  
810-661-9191  
Rev. Dawn Engelbrecht - Rev. David Morrison

**OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL**  
1160 Penniman Ave.  
Plymouth • 453-0326  
Rev. John J. Sullivan

Masses: Mon-Fri 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M.  
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

**NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
9426 Henry Road at West Chicago  
Livonia 48150 • 421-5488

Rev. Donald Lindeman, Pastor  
Summer Schedule  
9:30 A.M. Church School & Morning Service  
WELCOME

**RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Rev. Richard A. Haddock, Pastor  
46521 Warren Rd., Canton, MI 48105-4317  
313-451-0444

**MASS SCHEDULE**  
Saturday 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Our Lady of Providence Chapel  
15:15 Road, Redford, Michigan, between Five and Six Mile, Mich.

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

**TRINITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
26475 Five Mile Rd. 484-4722  
MAAR, MCGILVER, Minister  
Steve Allen, Youth Minister  
Celebrating 60 Years of Service  
10:00 A.M. - All ages, 9:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship - 9:30 & 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m.

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST**

**KL. WYNDYD CHURCH of CHRIST**  
Celebrating 40 Years  
20200 Merriman Road 476-8222

MIKE HAZELTON, Minister  
Ray Sanders, Youth Minister

WEEKLY SCHEDULE  
SUNDAY 9:30 AM  
10:30 AM  
EVENING WORSHIP & YOUTH MEETING 6:30 PM

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENES**

**PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENES**  
4250 E. Ann Arbor Road, 48150-0000  
SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY EVENING 6:00 P.M.  
Lenten Ministries: Tues. 9:30 A.M.  
FAMILY WORSHIP: Wed. 7:00 P.M.  
NEW MEMBERS FOR CHILDREN: 480-0900

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**  
Sunday  
Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.  
Bible Class  
Wednesday 8:00 P.M.  
30816 Parkdale, Livonia • 426-7810

### LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of I-96) • Livonia  
Church • 522-6830 School/Day Care • 513-8413  
Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor

Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 a.m.  
"Sharing the Love of Christ"  
Preschool, Kindergarten, Day Care

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD**  
High & Elm Streets, Northville  
T. Luback, Pastor  
L. Kinke, Associate Pastor  
Church 343-3140 School 318-3148  
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD**  
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY  
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Service  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor  
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN**  
Church & School 5835 Venoy  
18 N. of I-96, Redford 423-0200

Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.  
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.  
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.  
Ray F. Schor, Pastor  
Gary D. Halstead, Associate Pastor

**HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL**  
9600 Levee • So. Redford • 937-2424  
Rev. Glenn Kopper, Rev. Lawrence Witt

**WORSHIP WITH US**  
Sunday Morning 10:00 A.M.  
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.  
Adult Bible Class 9:00 A.M.  
Christian School Pre-School 8th Grade  
Mrs. Pal Sadler 937-2233

**Risen Christ Lutheran**  
46250 Ann Arbor Road  
(1 Mile West of Sheldon)  
Plymouth • 453-5252

Worship Service 8:30 & 10:00  
K. M. Mehl, Pastor  
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

**LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD**

**Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR**  
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

**EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA**

**Timothy Lutheran Church**  
8820 Wayne Rd.  
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)  
Livonia • 427-2290  
SUNDAY SERVICE 9:30 A.M.  
Rev. Mary J. Olsanoff, Pastor  
261-6766

**St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church**  
17810 Farmington Road  
Pastors: Carl Pagel & James Hoff  
261-1360

**WORSHIP SERVICES**  
Sunday 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.  
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45  
In Redford Township  
14750 Knoch  
Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8555  
Worship Services  
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
One block south of 146 and  
One block east of Water Road  
13542 Mercedes  
Redford, MI 48239  
538-2660

**WORSHIP WITH US**  
Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m.  
Sundays at 9:30 a.m.  
Rev. Rodney L. Buland, Pastor

**St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church**  
17810 Farmington Road  
Pastors: Carl Pagel & James Hoff  
261-1360

**WORSHIP SERVICES**  
Sunday 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.  
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45  
In Redford Township  
14750 Knoch  
Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8555  
Worship Services  
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

### PENTECOSTAL

**FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH**  
291 E. SPRING ST.  
2 Blocks N. of Main • 2 Blocks E. of Mt  
SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.  
Bible Study 11:00 A.M. & 5:00 P.M. (Open to all)  
Sunday Prayers at 8 A.M.  
Pastor Frank Howard • Ch. 453-0323

**CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES**  
24230 West McNichols  
2 Blocks West of Telegraph  
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.  
Friday Praise and Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Pastor Donna Lech 532-1000

### EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF AMERICA

**Canton Community Church**  
The Apostle Paul for a New Generation  
Meeting at Plymouth Canton High School's Little Theater on Canton Center Rd.  
Part of The Willow Creek Association

Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Nursery Provided  
Active Children's & Teens Ministry  
Care Groups & Discipleship Ministries  
Eric Moore, Pastor 455-6022

**ASSEMBLIES OF GOD**

**ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST**  
30200 S. 14 Mile Rd. (bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)  
West of Middlebelt  
476-8860  
Farmington Hills  
Chapel, Worship and Nursery 8:15 a.m.  
Worship, Nursery & Church School 10:00 a.m.

**August 14th**  
"Choose Life"  
Pastor Karen Poole

Pastor Richard A. Peacock  
Pastor Karen B. Poole  
Rev. Robert Dough  
Rev. Warren Frayer

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

**First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth**  
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Wed. Evening Fellowship Meeting 7:30 p.m.  
Reading Room - 415 S. Harvey, Plymouth  
Open MS 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Fri. 7:9 p.m.  
453-1676

### ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

**TRI-CITY CHRISTIAN CENTER**  
MICH. AVE. & HANNAH RD/326 0330  
SUN 8:15A, 11:00A, 6:00P

**Worship Together**

**ASSEMBLIES OF GOD**

**Brightmoor Tabernacle**  
Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor  
26355 Franklin Rd. Northville, MI (I-96 & Telegraph - West of 15-Mile Exp.) • 352-6200  
9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Home • Wednesday 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"

10:30 a.m. "God Works Behind The Scenes"  
6:30 p.m. Rev. Douglas Rbind

### EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
at Gohlfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Services  
8:15 a.m. Prayer & Praise Service  
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service

**SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES**  
9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wim C. Mooje - Pastor  
Rev. Wim Branham - Associate Pastor  
Nursery Provided  
Phone 459-9550

**Ward** Presbyterian Church  
17000 Farmington Road  
Livonia 422-1150

**Worship Services**  
Sunday School  
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M.  
and 12:05 P.M.  
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided  
Shuttle Service  
Nursery Broadcast  
11:00 A.M.  
WUFL-AM 1030

### PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

**Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)**  
Hubbard at W. Chicago • Livonia • 422-0494

**Worship and Church School**  
9:30 A.M.  
Church School, Infants, Kindergarten

Rev. Richard I. Peters  
Rev. Ruth Billington

**YOU ARE INVITED TO GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
1841 Middlebelt • 1.5 E. of Ford • 421-7620  
Sunday Worship 10:00 A.M.  
Church School & Nursery 10:00 A.M.  
Elevator Available • Garen D. Baker, Pastor

**ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH**  
16700 Newburgh Road  
Livonia • 464-8844

Sunday School 9:00 A.M. All Ages  
Family Worship 10:00 A.M.

Rev. William J. Peters  
A Creative Christ-Centered Congregation

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Main & Church • (313) 453-6464  
PLYMOUTH

Services 8:30 & 10 a.m.  
Nursery Provided

Dr. James Stewart - Pastor, Scott J. Senior Minister, Associate Minister  
Philip Rodgers, Minister of Music, Emerita  
Access Old to All

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton  
(313) 459-0013

Monday Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. Continental Breakfast  
9:00 a.m. Education - All Ages  
10:00 a.m. Worship & Church School  
Children Provided - Handicapped Accessible  
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

### INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

**AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER**  
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail,  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170  
(313) 459-6240

Sunday Worship - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.  
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.  
Nursery & Children's Ministry at All Services

"A church ministering to today's needs"

Mark B. Moore, Pastor Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

### UNITED METHODIST

**NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH II**  
29587 West Eleven Mile Road  
Just West of Middlebelt  
476-8860  
Farmington Hills  
Chapel, Worship and Nursery 8:15 a.m.  
Worship, Nursery & Church School 10:00 a.m.

**August 14th**  
"Choose Life"  
Pastor Karen Poole

Pastor Richard A. Peacock  
Pastor Karen B. Poole  
Rev. Robert Dough  
Rev. Warren Frayer

**ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST**  
30200 S. 14 Mile Rd. (bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)  
West of Middlebelt  
476-8860  
Farmington Hills  
Chapel, Worship and Nursery 8:15 a.m.  
Worship, Nursery & Church School 10:00 a.m.

**August 14th**  
"Choose Life"  
Pastor Karen Poole

Pastor Richard A. Peacock  
Pastor Karen B. Poole  
Rev. Robert Dough  
Rev. Warren Frayer

**NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
39500 Ann Arbor Trail  
422-0148

Summer Schedule  
8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.

**August 14th**  
Becoming The Beloved:  
"On Being Given"  
Pastor Marlene Lee Carey

Ministries:  
Dr. Gibson M. Miller  
Rev. Melaine L. Carey

**ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Redford Twp.)  
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD  
Redford, MI 48236 937-3170

Worship 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.  
Saturday Evening  
Informal Chapel Worship 6:00 p.m.

**August 14th**  
"If You Care Enough To Send The Very Best"  
Child Care  
Available at 10:00 a.m.  
Pastors M. Clement Parr



**WEDDINGS**

**Falkner-Kerekes**

Beverly Marie Kerekes and Michael Patrick Falkner were married June 25 in Christ the Good Shepherd Church. She is the daughter of Mrs. Michael Kerekes of Lincoln Park and he is the son of Mary Ann Heikkila and Patrick Falkner of Redford Township.

The bride is a teller at a credit union.

The groom is an Allen Park police officer.

Olivia Tamsen served as matron of honor with bridesmaids Grace Bencze, Gail Szczepanski, Kathleen Rujan, Allison Hudson, Jayme Kerekes and Stephanie Rujan. Lauren Bencze served as flower girl.

John Whitehead served as best man with groomsmen Jay Rife,



John Domansky, Craig Falkner, Dean Tamsen and Brian Rujan.

The couple received guests at Park Cove in Allen Park before leaving on a trip to California. They are making their home in Allen Park.

**George-Harris**

Dawn Elizabeth Harris and Bradley Alan George were married May 7 in First United Methodist Church, Columbus, Ind., by the Rev. Charles Patrick MacArthur. She is the daughter of David and Beverly Harris of Columbus, Ind., and he is the son of Rodger and Joette George of Northville.

The bride is a graduate of Columbus East High School and Indiana University with a degree in interior design. She was employed by Solitaire Enterprises.

The groom is a graduate of Franklin High School and the University of Louisville with bachelor's and master's degrees in mechanical engineering. He is employed by Detroit Diesel Overseas Corp.

Jill Snyder served as matron of honor with bridesmaids Amy Hirt, Kim Gilfert and Angie Harris.

Rob Morris served as best man with groomsmen Roger Knight, Fred Rasener and Glen George.

For her wedding, the bride wore



an off-the-shoulder white lace gown adorned with seed pearls. It had a long train. She carried pink roses, white orchids and baby's breath.

The couple received guests at Harrison Lake Country Club before leaving on a trip to the Grand Lido, Jamaica. They are making their home in Rotterdam, The Netherlands.

**Richards-Kiselica**

Cherylynn Ann Kiselica and Paul Charles Richards were married Nov. 13, 1993, in St. Dunstan Catholic Church in Garden City. She is the daughter of Paul and Marcella Kiselica of Garden City and he is the son of Jerry K. Richards and Marilyn Jones of Cadillac.

The bride is a graduate of Garden City East High School and received her bachelor of science degree in dental hygiene from the University of Detroit School of Dentistry. She is employed in Garden City.

The groom is a graduate of Cadillac High School and received a bachelor of science degree in automotive technology and management from Western Michigan University. He is employed by



Roush Technologies as an engineer.

The couple received guests at Hawthorne Valley Country Club of Westland. They are making their home in Dexter.

**Discover**

from page 1C

essarily have to go out and buy a squirt gun or a bubble wand," Griffin said.

Back inside, Andrew Maaty, a shy 4-year-old from Canton, made a card for his parents, inviting them to visit him during his last class. Sitting intently at the computer, he quietly whizzed through challenging educational games that he learned at New Morning School.

Earlier in the day, the children got a first-hand account of what

it's like to be on the radio by WJR newscaster Tom Campbell, whose child attended "Discovery Days." He passed out transcripts for the kids to look at. As gifts he gave the kids Detroit Tiger baseball hats and bumper stickers.

A private school, New Morning School recognizes personal learning styles and encourages individualized studies. The school is at 14601 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. For more information, call (313) 420-3331.

**Scott-Bazin**

Martha M. Scott of Wayne, formerly of Garden City, announces the engagement of her daughter, Torosa Maureen, to Robert Joseph Bazin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Bazin of Grayling, Mich.

The bride-to-be, daughter of the late William Scott, is a graduate of Garden City East High School and Ross Medical School. She attended Henry Ford Community College. She is employed by Harbor Springs Police Department.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Garden City West High School and is employed by Puffs Interiors in Petoskey, Mich. He was in the U.S. Army 1980-84.

A September wedding is



planned in United Brethren Church, Harrison, Mich.

**Mardeusz-Stefanek**

John and Florence Mardeusz of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Kenneth Joseph Stefanek, son of Robert and Joanne Stefanek of Dearborn Heights.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wayne State University and is employed by Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn as a staff physical therapist.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn and is a design engineer for Ford Motor Company's Climate Control Division.

A September wedding is



planned in St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church in Redford.

**ENGAGEMENTS**

**Snyder-Chapman**

Mr. and Mrs. Phil M. Snyder of Tripoli, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Marie, to Randall John Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Chapman of Redford.

**Platter-Cashero**

Nancy and Bob Platter Jr. of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lee, to Fidell A. Cashero III of Canton, the son of Fidell Cashero Jr. and Linda Pratt.

The bride is currently employed at Crestwood High School in Dearborn Heights as a mathematics teacher.

Her fiancé works for Grunwell-Cashero Restoration Business, which is family-owned.

The couple will exchange vows in St. Thomas A' Becket Church in Canton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Iowa State University and is employed as the Woodbury County naturalist.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is the promotion manager for KCAU-TV-9 in Sioux City, Iowa.

An August wedding is planned.



**Aultman-Eyler**

David and Jean Aultman of Dundee, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn of Garden City, to Eric Eugene Eyler of Garden City, son of Evelyn Eyler of Belleville and the late Warren E. Eyler.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Dundee High School and is employed by Dr. Darryl Goldberg, M.D., in Berkley as an ophthalmic assistant.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Monroe High School and Michigan Technological University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineer-



ing. He is employed by General Electric Corp. in Southfield as an electrical engineer.

A May 1995 wedding is planned.

**Family room** from page 1C

grocery store was. She was, it appeared, unaccustomed to that sort of inquiry. Most of the questions she was asked had to do with "Phantom of the Opera" tickets or art museum tours or the dress code for the Imperial Room; not the location of a plain old grocery store.

Well, she did the best she could and came up with the name and the whereabouts of a small party-type store where we could buy party-type stuff. But we didn't want that; we wanted meal-type stuff. "Oh," she sniffed and rifled through some dusty papers and found "Mr. Grocery, a full-line grocery — reasonable prices." It was 10 city blocks away.

**Our 'parade'**

With directions in hand, we set out. Ron pushed the two babies in the double stroller as the two older children and I walked in parade formation behind them. We walked past skyscrapers and cathedrals and construction sites and loads of men and women bustling from one office building to another.

We paraded past restaurants and exchanged smug grins, thinking of all the money and embarrassment we were saving ourselves. We saw buses and trolleys and bicycles and taxis, switching

lanes and honking horns and turning suddenly, without warning, directly in front of us. We even learned some French along the way.

The store was right where the information lady had said it was. It was spotless and very well stocked with all the things we were looking for. We pushed our cart from one aisle to the next, loading up with food a family of six would consume over the next five days.

The children got stuck in the cereal aisle, reading cereal boxes. They couldn't believe that Tony the Tiger could roar in French like that. And the Honey Nut Cheerios bee could buzz in French. A bit later, the hot dogs cracked them up. And the "biscuits" which were actually cookies made them laugh aloud for reasons still not clear to me.

Ron took the cart, now brimming with good things to eat, to the checkout while I wheeled the stroller out of the store so I could find a quiet place in which to feed the baby. As I sat there with Jack in my arms and the stroller at my feet, I suddenly realized we had 10 blocks to go in the hot summer sun to get to our cupboards and refrigerator in our little kitchen back in the hotel. And we had too many heavy, bulky, melting items

and too few available, capable pairs of arms.

**A fine mess**

Just as I was spiraling into a deep despair, Ron and our bag boy appeared. This strong capable young man had offered to help us with our things. He asked where we were parked. Oh, dear me. How were we to explain that we weren't parked anywhere? We got here by train. And then we walked 10 blocks to get to this grocery store. I frankly didn't know what to say and I was sure a friendly sort of laugh and began chatting with Ron who pulled up beside him with the stroller.

So there we were. Two babies in a stroller being pushed by Dad, the older children and Mom falling in behind them parade-style and there up front, leading the way, clad in his green apron with Mr. Grocery emblazoned in white across the front, was the most unlikely hero.

He wheeled the large cart full of groceries, without complaint, through the bustling streets of Toronto, past skyscrapers, cathedrals, construction sites, restaurants, right up to the entrance of the hotel. He handed us our bags and wished us well and walked off into the sunset, pushing an empty cart. . . . A hero in the streets of Toronto.

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 48160.

**Updated 'Reader' offers information about care giving**

The second edition of the "Michigan Long-Term Care Reader," a source of consumer information about nursing homes and other long-term care programs, is now available through Citizens for Better Care.

The reader has been expanded to 312 pages, the original sections updated, and three new sections

added. The new sections deal with elder abuse, sexuality and intimacy in nursing homes and care programs for in the home.

The updated sections are on choosing nursing homes, homes for the aged and adult foster care homes, resident rights, how to resolve complaints, paying for care with Medicaid, Medicare, long-

term care insurance, Supplemental Security Income or privately, guardianship, living wills and powers of attorney.

The reader is published by Citizens for Better Care, a Michigan group which provides information and advocacy to consumers of long-term care.

The reader costs \$14.95 and is

available in bookstores and directly from CBC. To order a copy from CBC, send a check for \$18.35 (includes tax and shipping) to Citizens for Better Care, 2111 Woodward Ave., No. 610, Detroit 48201.

For more information, call (313) 962-5968.

**Get up-to-the minute Open House Information!**

Listed by city, on our easy to use voice telephone directory, just call from any touch tone telephone and hear the latest real estate information — it's as easy as 1-2-3.

1 Call 953-2020 from any touch tone telephone

2 To hear listings in Oakland County PRESS 1, in Wayne County PRESS 2 and for Additional Areas PRESS 3, or press the number following the city you are interested in:

3 Choose your price range and listen to the listings for the city you've chosen.

- To back up, PRESS 1
- To pause, PRESS 2
- To jump ahead, PRESS 3
- To exit at anytime press\*

**OAKLAND COUNTY:**

Birmingham	4280
Bloomfield	4280
Farmington	4282
Farmington Hills	4282
Millford	4288
Novi	4286
Rochester	4285
Royal Oak	4287
Southfield	4283
South Lyon	4288
Troy	4284

Walled Lake	4286
Lakes Area	4281

**WAYNE COUNTY:**

Canton	4261
Garden City	4264
Livonia	4260
Northville	4263
Plymouth	4262
Redford	4265
Westland	4264
Dearborn	4315

**ADDITIONAL AREAS:**

Livingston County	4342
Washtenaw	4345
Other Suburban Homes	4348



THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

**HOMELINE**  
953-2020



ROLL CALL REPORT

Land preservation issue approved by U.S. House

Here's how Observer & Eccentric area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending July 29

HOUSE

California Desert: By a vote of 298 for and 128 against, the House sent to conference with the Senate a bill (HR 518) to protect much of the vast desert in southeastern California from commercial and recreational use.

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

National Park Concessions: By a vote of 386 for and 30 against, the House sent to conference with the Senate a bill (S 209) to begin requiring competitive bidding for the hundreds of concessions, from hotels to canoe rentals, operating in the National Park Service's 132 units.

A yes vote was to pass the bill. Area representatives voting yes were: Dale Klidde, Sander Levin, Joseph Knollenberg, William Ford. Not voting: Bob Carr.

Radon Gas: By a vote of 193 for and 227 against, the House refused to remove homeowner disclosure language from a bill (HR 2448) to increase regulation of radioactive radon gas within dwellings.

A yes vote was to soften the bill's requirements on property owners. Area representatives voting yes were: Knollenberg. Voting no: Klidde, Levin and Ford. Not voting: Carr.

SENATE

Ellis Island Bridge: By a vote of 43 for and 56 against, the Senate refused to kill a proposed bridge from New Jersey to Ellis Island in New York harbor.

Congress already has appropriated \$15 million to erect a quarter-mile, mainly pedestrian bridge to the island where millions of immigrants entered America.

A yes vote opposed a New Jersey-Ellis Island bridge. Michigan Senators Carl Levin, D, voted no. Donald Riegle, D, voted no.

Nonprofit workshops set

Nonprofit Enterprise at Work, Inc. announces the kickoff of its Fall 1994 Managing for Nonprofit Excellence workshop series.

The workshops, which begin on Sept. 13, will be led by experienced professionals and will cover a wide spectrum of topics including: team building, effective board meetings, computer hardware basics for nonprofits.

The Sept. 13 workshop, "Successful Special Events Don't Just Happen," will be held at the Washtenaw Council for the Arts-Loft from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The remaining 21 workshops will be held at NEW Center, located at 1100 N. Main Street in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

is owned and operated by NEW, Inc. In addition to the workshops, computer classes will be offered by COM-CEP and MicroAge Computer Center.

For further information or a copy of the Managing for Nonprofit Excellence catalogue, please contact Anna Leach or Marilyn Diabrow at NEW, Inc.

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## State set to choose

The state, not the federal government, will pick the Michigan teacher who will win the 1995 Christa McAuliffe Fellowship to improve schools.

The \$41,500 taxable award is named for the New England high school teacher who was killed with six other astronauts in a 1986 space shot from Cape Kennedy, Fla. Although the program is federally funded, a 1992 congressional act shifts its administration to the state Department of Education.

Michigan's State Board of Education recently approved criteria for the fellowship. All public and private school teachers with eight years employment are eligible. Winners may use the money in one of six ways:

- Improve one's own skills with either, general education stu-

dents or special populations, such as gifted and talented, disabled, and those with limited English.

- Serve as a consultant to other schools, either public or private.
- Develop an innovative program.
- Develop business-school partnerships.
- Develop the sharing of technologies.
- Expand model programs of staff development.

Applications are available from the Superintendent of Public Instruction, P.O. Box 30008, Lansing 48909.

Ask for form PD-4740, "Competitive Grant Application for Christa McAuliffe Fellowship Program." The grant period will run from May 1995 to the end of September 1996.

## Let's get those animal names right



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

Our family enjoyed watching the movie "Angels in the Outfield" the other day. In the movie, one of the characters who had just finished singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" had a revelation. He thought he had finally learned the words to the first line in the song. I don't know what he was singing before his revelation, but after it he thought the words were, "Jose can you see

This comical situation reminded me of how names of animals

are often confused and completely changed. I remember when I was growing up I always thought that a water stilder was a water splder. They are the black, long-legged insects that float on the water surface of streams and lake shores. Their long legs end in busy feet which allows them to float on the water without breaking the surface tension.

The people who identified these insects probably told me they were water striders, but the insect looked so much like a spider, I thought they were saying spider. Both words do sound similar, don't they? Later I learned that the word strider comes from the way they glide/stride across the

water. I don't remember realizing that until I actually saw the word written down.

We often learn something from others without having written documentation to verify its credibility. That person has been reliable in the past, why shouldn't I believe them now? Well, without that documentation, the same errors can be easily perpetuated.

How many of you identify a common grayish-green anake with two yellow stripes going lengthwise down its back as a garden snake? Be honest. I know many of you do, because that is what I hear most frequently.

Identifying the garter snake as a garden snake seems logical:

They are often seen in the garden and garter sounds something like garden, which can be confusing if you have never seen any written verification. Garter snakes were named after the garters people wore in earlier years. Many garters in the old days had a dark background and two light stripes as accents.

So, Jose, next time you see a spider on the water, or a garden snake in your garden, think, Oh say, that's a water strider and a garter snake.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. You can leave him a message at 953-2047, Ext. 1874.

## Hospices announce merger

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan will merge next week with Hospice of Western Michigan to form the new statewide Hospice of Michigan.

Meanwhile, the two largest hospices in the state will continue to operate as decentralized and community-based organizations, said Carolyn Fitzpatrick Cassin, president and CEO of Hospice of Southeastern Michigan and of the new Hospice of Michigan.

The merger will enable Hospice of Michigan to offer services to much of the Lower Peninsula of Michigan. HSEM serves approximately 580 patients a day in the

seven counties of southeastern Michigan. HWM serves approximately 250 patients every day in 14 counties.

Cassin noted that Hospice of Western Michigan started as Hospice of Greater Grand Rapids and grew to its current size by incorporating six community-based hospice programs. "They've shown that growth can be accomplished without losing the personalized, high-touch care that has always characterized hospice," she said.

Hospices provide comfort care for terminally ill patients and support for their families. The focus of hospice is to keep pa-

tients at home surrounded by their loved ones.

"Combining the two organizations will increase the quality, standardization and comprehensiveness of hospice services throughout the state," said Tom Nobel, president and CEO of Hospice of Western Michigan and vice president and chief operating officer of Hospice of Michigan.

Hospice of Michigan will reduce duplication of services, particularly in the business side — billing, accounting, insurance verification, data collection and medical records.

## Timothy A. Johnson, M.D.

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## An Old-Fashioned Concert in the Park

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Greenfield Village.  
Fri., August 12, and Sat., August 13, 1994.



Erich Kunzel, conductor  
Charles Daval, trumpet and cornet player  
Mr. Daval is the former principal trumpet for the Boston Pops.

The program features turn-of-the-century music by Stephen Foster ("Oh Susanna"), Scott Joplin ("The Entertainer"), John Philip Sousa ("The Washington Post March"), Aaron Copland ("John Henry, Railroad Ballad"), and other American favorites.

Greenfield Village grounds open at 7:00 pm for special pre-concert activities. Concerts begin at 8:30 pm. Tickets: \$15 Adults, \$7 Ages 5-12. Discounts of \$2.00 off for adults, and \$1.00 off for children available for groups of twenty or more. Call (313) 962-3610.

To order tickets with your credit card, call Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village's Information & Reservations Center (313) 271-9150 (313) 271-1620

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# Phases of Venus visible with telescope



RAYMOND E. BULLOCK

**SKY WATCH**

The second half of August begins with the moon at first-quarter phase. This officially will occur at 1:57 a.m. on the 14th. The moon will have completed the first-quarter of its orbit around the earth and will look "half-full" in the evening sky.

The moon will be approaching the star Antares, the "heart" of Scorpius the scorpion, on the evening of the 14th. The name of this orange-red star means "rival of Mars," because its color and brightness are about the same as those of the red planet. By the next evening the moon will have passed Antares.

If you have a telescope, use it to keep track of bright Venus during the next few months. Venus goes through phases like the moon! If you observe Venus beginning on the 16th, you will see it looking like the first-quarter moon; one-half of it will be illuminated. Because Venus is such a bright object, it's best to observe it during bright twilight. If you wait until darkness, Venus' intensity will dazzle your eyes.

While you're using your telescope to view Venus, be sure to swing it toward the southwest and look at Jupiter as well. Even a

small telescope will be able to show you as many as four of its largest moons.

The planet Mars will have just entered the constellation of Gemini the twins on the morning of the 17th. (Look high in the east 45 minutes before dawn.) A telescope view of Mars will show a small disk, but you will not be able to see either of Mars' two tiny moons: Aug. 17 is also the anniversary of the discovery of one of the moons; Phobos was discovered in 1877 by Asaph Hall, using a fairly large telescope. (He had discovered Deimos just six days earlier.)

This discovery had been anticipated by the astronomer Johannes Kepler, unfortunately not through any scientific means. When he learned that Galileo had discovered four moons orbiting Jupiter in 1610, Kepler took a shot in the dark. Since the earth has but one moon, Kepler reasoned, and since Jupiter has four moons, then Mars, which is located between the earth and Jupiter, just HAD to have two moons!

A more remarkable coincidence occurred in 1726. In Jonathan Swift's "Gulliver's Travels," Gulliver reported that the Laputian astronomers had discovered two satellites orbiting Mars! It wasn't until 151 years later that Hall made his discovery.

Full moon will occur at 2:47

a.m. on Aug. 21. The moon will be opposite the sun, as seen from the earth, and will be fully lighted. The August full moon was called the Green Corn Moon by some American Indians; to others it was the Grain Moon. The moon will be located six degrees above the planet Saturn on the evening of the 21st. Unfortunately, the full moon is the brightest object in the night sky, and the light it scatters will interfere with observing Saturn. On the following evening the moon will have passed Saturn, but it will still be scattering a considerable amount of light.

Venus will be at its maximum elongation (greatest apparent distance from the sun) on the evening of the 24th. This is an unfavorable elongation because of the low angle Venus' orbit makes with the horizon. Nonetheless, Venus will be a bright object, about six degrees below and to the right of Spica. In just six nights Venus will pass less than one degree below Spica.

On the evening of the 27th Venus will have cut its apparent distance to Spica in half. The planet will be three degrees below and to the right of the star. The motion of a fast-moving planet like Venus is readily apparent when it passes near a bright "unmoving" star.

The moon will be very close to its Aug. 1 position on the morning of the 28th. It takes the moon less

than a full month to complete an orbit around the earth, so it duplicates a portion of its orbit each month. You will find the moon in Taurus, below and to the right of the Pleiades star cluster.

Last-quarter moon will occur at 2:41 a.m. on Aug. 29. The moon will be entering the last-quarter of its orbit around the earth. You will find the moon directly above the star Aldebaran, the "eye" of Taurus.

Venus will have its close encounter with Spica on the evenings of Aug. 30 and 31. On the 30th Venus will be 0.8 degrees below Spica, on the following evening Venus will be the same distance to the left of Spica. The two objects may look like they are risking a collision, but don't worry; they are light-years apart.

An excellent aid for learning constellations and keeping up to date with the sky is the monthly "Sky Calendar," available from Abrams Planetarium, Michigan State University, East Lansing 48824. A one-year subscription is \$7.50.

Raymond E. Bullock, a Troy resident, formerly was associated with the Cranbrook Institute of Science. He now leads a local company involved in work with lasers. To leave a message for him from a Touch-Tone phone, dial 963-2047; mailbox 1852.

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# CREATIVE LIVING

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1994

**GARDEN SPOT**



**MARTY FIGLEY**

June Wells of Plymouth and Jim Cottrill of Southfield are both avid gardeners and grow many plants, but each has a favorite flower.

In the spring Jim is eagerly anticipating the first blooms of Columbine (Aquilegia Ranunculaceae), which grow in several areas of the yard. He has planted one bed on the north side of the house near the dryer vent so the heat of the dryer gets them off to an early start for the season. These have dark purple blooms.

He also grows varieties that are bi-color, deep purple with white, deep pink with white, red with a yellow center and petals and the traditional wild one with pink, white and yellow blossoms.

Jim lets them self-sow and propagate, never knowing what the color will be. If he would separate the various species they wouldn't cross-breed and the colors would be the same. Variety is the spice of life when it comes to columbine.

Although he lets the plants self-sow, he has found that the roots die out in about two years. Thus, by letting them self-sow he has a continual supply.

Jim has filled many areas of his garden with a variety of plants.

"I am most happy when neighbors stop to enjoy their beauty," he said.

**Keeping order**

I was very interested in his system of keeping all the information about the plants in order. He numbers each page in a three-ring binder, gives a number to a plant and records information about it on that page. Then he uses a grid with numbers across and up the sides to represent each foot of garden space.

For instance, if a plant is three feet behind an edge of a bed and two feet in from the side, the number of that plant is written on a small square of self-stick paper to correspond with the number in the notebook. If a plant needs special care such as fertilization, a colored sticker is used - green for acid fertilizer, etc. If he moves a plant all he has to do is reposition the self-stick square to another spot on the grid. Ingenious!

Jim and his wife, Dorothy, volunteer many hours in Cranbrook gardens.

**Flower power**

Later on in the season, June Wells, a Plymouth resident, looks forward to the time when her Yarrows (Achillia) bloom. She grows many varieties such as Moonshine, Summer Pastels, Rosca, Coronation Gold and White and enjoys each in its own way. June dries only the gold and yellow to use in arrangements because she finds they dry better than the other ones.

She buys many of her plants from Gray's Nursery in Plymouth.

"I cannot throw a flower away," she said. Consequently, when a "surprise" plant grows unexpectedly in the garden, she takes it to Mrs. Graye, who identifies it.

"I haven't stumped her yet."

Her border garden marches all along the fence across the back yard and the side and front of another part of the property. June has lived in the house only two years, but the flowers (many of them perennials) look as though they have been there far longer. They are healthy and vigorous. She said that only two "old beat up" lilac bushes and a couple of other plants were in the yard when she arrived; she had some good top-soil brought in and began planting.

**Loving touch**

She doesn't fertilize other than spraying the roses with Ortho rose spray and she watches the plants. If she sees a problem she applies a systemic, made by Ortho, 1-1/2 inches deep five inches from the stem of the plant, following package directions. By the way, the lawn was in healthy condition and she uses no chemicals on it either.

Everything in the garden is labeled and it is obvious she loves the plants. I saw delphiniums, silver king, hollyhocks, foxglove, Indian paint brush, peonies, dahlias, columbine, violets, astilbe, asters, mums, coreopsis, daisies, several clematis, as well as annual begonias, sedums, impatiens and more. The tomatoes were very large.

The large poppies, bright orange and apricot, had blooms as large as saucers and are probably 90 years old. They grew in her mother's garden when June was a little girl and she has taken them with her when she moved. The iris are also from her mother's home. June uses yarn to tie the plants for support because it doesn't hurt the stem. I didn't look, but I bet this gardener's thumb is green!

See FIGLEY, 3D

**LOOKING AHEAD**

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- A visit to the largest children's art show in Michigan.
- Marty Figley's Garden Spot column.
- Exhibitions, art gallery listings.

## Gardens reflect artists' work and creativity

BY LINDA CHOMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER



French Impressionist, Claude Monet created breathtaking gardens at his home in Giverny where visitors still flock to today. Observorland artists are just as creative, building abstract and formalized gardens usually with an abundance of color.

Gardens are a lot like artworks evolving over time, growing and changing in scale, form and palette. If you've ever wondered whether an artist's garden reflects their art, the answer is yes as a recent peek into their private gardens revealed.

Todd Erickson paints his family's Redford Township gardens with abstract splashes of color and his thought provoking sculpture. An avid gardener since the age of 12, Erickson studied botany in college. When he moved into this rural setting five years ago, the gardens were strictly grass. In fact, Erickson and Plymouth Township potter Kathy Sandberg, whose functional work mirrors traditional forms, both started their gardens with a relatively clean canvas.

"It was great to have a blank slate. The hardest part was cutting the sod and removing it," said Erickson, assistant professor of sculpture at Center for Creative Studies, College of Art and Design in Detroit.

"The soil is good because it's old orchard territory, sandy loam soil. All of the perennials were started from seedlings. It's an expensive proposition to buy one or two year old plants, and it doesn't take long before a seedling becomes a big phlox."

While Sandberg's garden uses a cool green palette contrasted by areas of salmon-colored annuals, Erickson dabs a virtual pot pourri of color everywhere. Splashes of purple phlox play against the industrial elements of the large scale sculptures constructed of cast materials and found objects. The abstract work, rusted by the weather, focuses primarily on the decline of the automobile industry, and the importance of shelter and family. An ancestral arch, dealing with American Indian culture, is from a series created several years ago. The flowers beneath it serve a practical function.

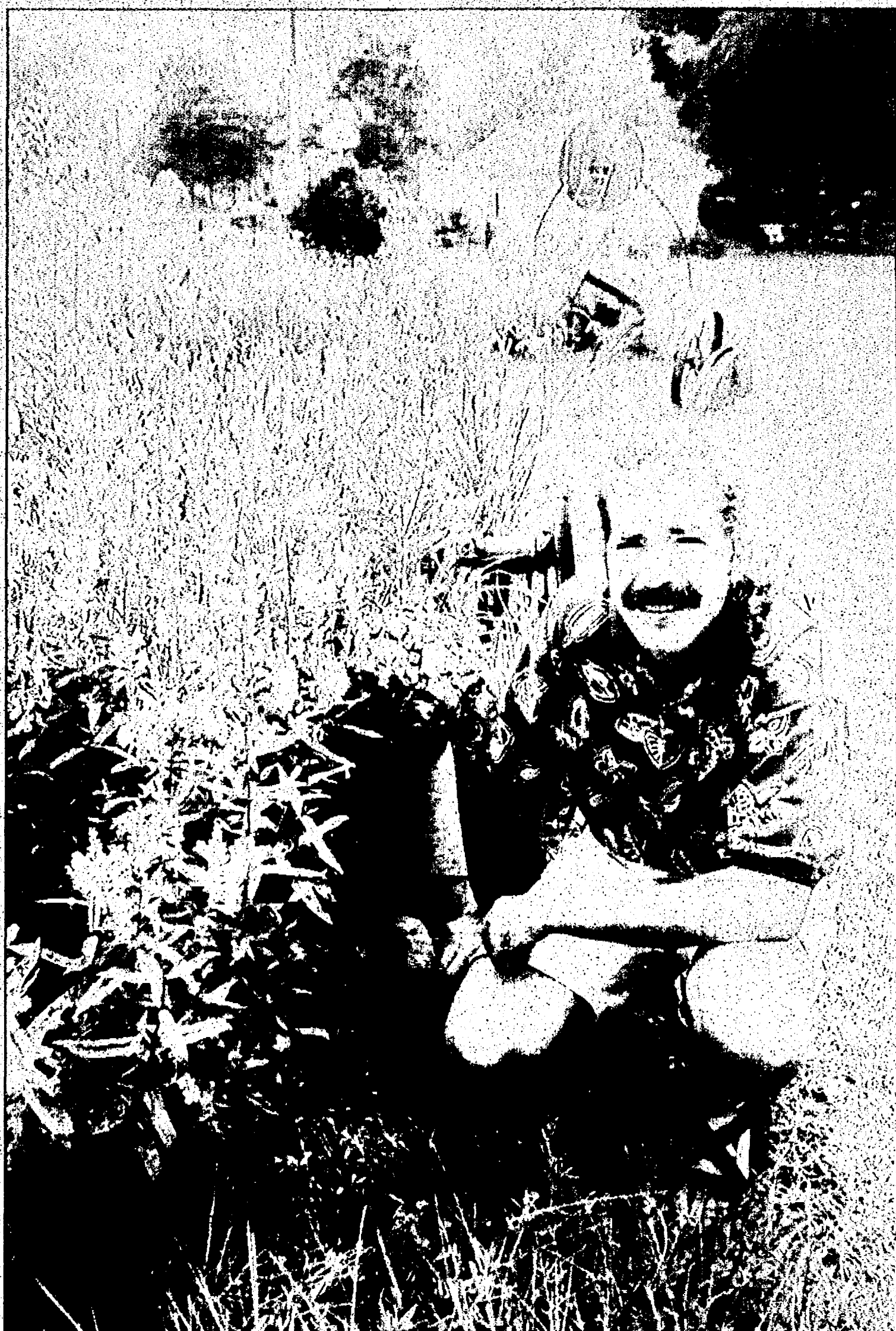
"I was worried about the kids hitting their heads, so I built a garden underneath it. Gardening has a lot in common with my work as a sculptor nurturing and watching it grow."

Along one fence, queen anne's

See GARDEN, 3D



Artwork: A myriad of concepts serve in the gardens of Redford Township sculptor Todd Erickson. Kathy Sandberg of Plymouth Township has created an oasis of solitude complete with soothing waterfall and pond.



JIM JAGOFF/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Teamwork: Hugh Burley and wife Liz bring expressionistic oil paintings using impasto technique to the Livonia Arts Commission's showcases at the Civic Center Library.

## Team approach produces proliferation of paintings

BY LINDA CHOMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER

Hugh and Liz Burley work as a team to produce oil paintings of flowers and birds to sell at art fairs. The Livonia Arts Commission presents an exhibit of the heavily textured, expressionistic artworks created with impasto technique through Aug. 29 in the circular showcases on the second floor of the Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

The Burley's are well known in the Plymouth-Canton area for their

reasonably priced paintings that can be displayed individually or in groups. Blue herons, Canada geese, irises, roses and daisies by Hugh were painted from life. The couple's Ann Arbor acreage complete with pond serves as home for all sorts of wildlife. Burley spends untold hours studying the birds and other animals that roam there.

"I try to see if the bird will come over and eat from me. In the chickadees, the black shows in strongly. If you head north, they're more gray," said the 80-year old artist.

See TEAM, 2D

**CHILDREN'S ART SHOW**

"Art from Outer Space" created during a series of summer art camps held by D & M Art Studio and the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Dept. will be displayed at the fourth annual Children's Art Show 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 28, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 625 Farmer.

The public is invited. This is the largest children's art exhibit in Michigan featuring more than 360 artworks by students ranging in age from 3 to 18. Media include painting, clay, scratchboard, foil and sand as well as pointillism in a miniature form using tempers.

In addition to individual pieces, a 15 by 10 foot mural with 60 panels has been created focusing on this year's theme - art from outer

## Art Beat

space. Since each camp session has worked on only one panel, the mural is a secret until all the pieces are assembled for the show.

**ARTIST IN ACTION**

Westland artist, Laurel Raisanen will demonstrate the fine art of pastel portraiture 8:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18, at Nelson's Gallery in Livonia.

Raisanen, who studied under master portrait artist Josef Dittler while living in Hawaii, has

her first one-woman show continuing through Aug. 20 at the gallery. Athlete celebrities like Secretariat, Seattle Slew, Steve Yzerman and Cecil Fielder star in her portraits. People and animals are Raisanen's favorite subjects.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Nelson's is at 16376 Mizzelbelt Road between Five and Six Mile.

**AMISH ACRES FESTIVAL**

Canton Township resident, Sherri Tutor is among the 350 artists and crafters to exhibit work in the 32nd annual Amish Acres Arts and

See ARTEBAT, 2D



# Artists' call for holiday fairs **Team** from page 1D

Holiday art fairs are seeking exhibitors in a variety of mediums, so why not enter your arts or crafts.

Arts Midland presents its annual fair Nov. 19-20 at the Midland Center for the Arts. Approximately 100 artists and craftsmen will be juried into the event from slides. All media are eligible including painting, drawing, sculpture, photography, fiber, calligraphy, glass, jewelry, basketry,

wood, clay, metal and enamel. All works must be original. No commercially made or molded items will be accepted.

Deadline for submission of slides is Aug. 15. For more information call (517) 631-3250, or write Midland Center for the Arts, 1801 W. St. Andrews, Midland 49640.

Closer to home the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, sponsors of the Ann Arbor Sun-

mer Art Fair, is taking applications for its 1994 Holiday Art Fair to be held Dec. 10-11 at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

More than 130 exhibitors will be invited to show their works of contemporary art and fine craft.

Deadline for application is Sept. 2. For more information call (313) 662-3382 or write The Guild, 118 N. Fourth Avenue, Ann Arbor 48104-1402.

Much more frequently however, Burley paints on the spot at art shows while Liz, 72 takes care of customers. He does all of the painting, Liz all of the framing, paperwork and tending to the patrons.

"If she didn't take care of it, I probably wouldn't pay too much attention," said Burley in reference to marketing the work.

For 32 of the 48 years the Burley's have been married, they have exhibited in art fairs. Due to a series of strokes and heart attacks suffered by Hugh in the last three years, the couple will only do 10 shows this year instead of the 20 in years past. Although they have declined showing in the Ann Arbor Art Fairs for the last two years, they will exhibit in the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Artists and Craftsmen Show Sept. 10-11 at Central Middle School.

"The art is something we can do together as a team. It's satisfying for me to have him doing what he enjoys," said Liz.

Born in Peck, Michigan Burley began painting at age five. He grew up in an artistic family, acquiring a longing to paint early on. His father was a pharmacist who did decorative painting on glass. After his death in 1917, Hugh picked up his brushes and has never put them down.

Burley graduated from Cass Technical High School in Detroit. Later, he studied painting at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

Even while stationed in Europe



Painting from life: Hugh Burley is known for his oil paintings of flowers, like this iris, and birds. He paints on the spot at art shows. He uses oils on linen mat board.

in the army, Burley painted. Europe's art left a lasting impression on him. Until this day, he still paints all of his oils on linen mat

board. Burley's work can be found in collections across the United States, Italy and Australia.

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**\$299,500 455-6000**

## Art Beat from page 1D

Crafts Festival Aug. 11-12 in Nappanee, Indiana. She will display Christmas crafts.

More than \$7,000 in cash prizes will be awarded to the winning paintings and crafts at the four-day event designed around the Amish heritage and folk art of the historic restoration in the Nappanee area. Horse and buggy rides, guided tours and demonstrations provide an intriguing background for the art. Amidst the colorful awnings surrounding

the Amish Acres' farm pond, potters will spin their wheels while silversmiths and weavers work to the sounds of fiddles, guitars and banjos. Silhouette cutters, portrait artists, woodcarvers and doll makers will ply their trade and sell their wares.

The 1911 Round Barn Theatre comes alive with the musical comedy, Plain & Fancy, the story of Amish life and love with performances Aug. 11-13. Family style restaurant dinners plus festive

food from carts, wagons and tents dishing out sweet corn, ice cream, preaching pies and apple cider will refresh visitors.

Admission is \$4 with free parking. Children under 12 are free. Amish Acres is on Highway U.S. 6, one mile west of downtown Nappanee, 20 miles south of the Indiana Toll Road. For more information call the Amish Acres Visitors' Information Center at 1-800-800-4942 or Richard Pletcher (219) 773-4188.

### EXHIBITIONS

Send announcements of Oakland County and Wayne County art gallery exhibitions to: Creative Living Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009; fax (810) 644-1314. Our complete listing of current area exhibitions is available by fax or mail for \$4.95. If paying by VISA or MasterCard, call (313) 953-2022, order document 7301 and leave your name and mailing address and your VISA or MasterCard number and expiration date. If paying by check or money order, write: Bryan Waser, Information systems coordinator, O&E, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, and order document 7301. With either method, leave a daytime telephone number and indicate if you want delivery by fax or mail. The listing is updated weekly.

**FAITH COUTURE INC.**  
Friday, Aug. 12 — "Fractured Souls: New Works by Connie Pampinella" continues through Sept. 14 at 315 S. Center in Royal Oak. Reception for the artist 8 p.m. Friday. The exhibit premieres 20 works incorporating

found decayed objects of metal and cast body pieces with varying treatments, and angelic and ghostly imagery. Call (810) 541-3979.

**ATRIUM GALLERY**  
Friday, Aug. 12 — The gallery and Northville artist Charlie Aimone, who is well known for his "cave" paintings, are participating in a silent auction of Aimone's work entitled "Hand Maidens," a rendition from a Greek temple wall. A drawing of the bids will take place Friday. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, to 7 p.m. Friday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, 109 N. Center, Northville, (810) 349-4131.

**URBAN PARK**  
Friday, Aug. 12 — Six solo exhibitions and one group show will open with a reception 6-9 p.m. Friday. Highlights include Deborah Freedman's moody watercolors, paintings and prints by recent Wayne State University graduate Noel Szkody, works by A.C.T. member Debra Groth, and Tony Strickland's large-scale paintings. Other exhibits feature works by Raymond Lincoln, Nor-

ma Jean Janola and a group of artists affiliated with Gallerie Magazine. Gallerie Magazine, a contemporary visual arts, theater, dance and literary magazine, will debut with a fund-raiser featuring an exhibit, music, refreshments and a keynote address by Marilyn Wheaton of Concerned Citizens for the Arts in Michigan 8 p.m. Saturday; call the magazine at (313) 366-1162 or Urban Park at (313) 963-5445 for information. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday; Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, on the third level of Trappers Alley, 508 Monroe in Detroit.

**UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART**  
Wednesday, Aug. 17 — "Reflections of the Everyday World: 17th Century Dutch Prints" continues through Aug. 21 at 525 S. State in Ann Arbor. In conjunction with the exhibit, the free, 28-minute film "Two Faces of the 17th Century: Velasquez and Rembrandt" will be shown 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. Call (313) 764-0395.

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Carolyn is a 4-year Plymouth resident who has been with our company for three years. She specializes in assisting first-time buyers in the Plymouth, Livonia and Northville area, and has obtained her ORJ designation. She is also a MILLION DOLLAR PRODUCER.

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# Garden from page 1D

lace and golden rod thrive next to oregano and perennial purple basil. The main garden area is host to bee balm, blue thistle, irises, and day lilies in a variety of reds and oranges.

"I like as much different color as I can get. It's most beautiful in fall and spring. In fact, I usually get in trouble with a large bulb order in fall because I want to extend the garden seasons as long as I

can from March to November."

According to Erickson, Western gardens are highly managed or controlled. His is no exception with the gardens bordered by large expanses of lawn.

"There's a strong need in Western gardens to control. They're not just wildflower gardens. In the Renaissance, the geometric gardens were highly controlled. We put sculpture in our gardens or alter borders or try to organize them or make them more Western."

Erickson spends about 20 hours a week tending the garden, usually while on a break from working on his latest sculpture.

"It's like meditation. It's a form of relaxation," he said.

In all fairness, Erickson's garden is a family affair. For daughter Delaney, 4 1/2 and son, Keenan 2 who have their own set of tools, the garden is a living, learning nature center.

"It's a family activity," said Erickson's wife, Sheila. They get to fill up the bird baths, and watch the birds and butterflies. Delaney's learning the names of the flowers. The kids pick flowers like crazy.

"That's why we have to plant so many," Erickson is quick to add.

Innovation and creativeness along with concept play key roles in gardens. Tomato and other vegetable plants grow in a plot behind Erickson's studio, yet another educational tool at work in the family's backyard.

"That's the kids' vegetable garden. They're learning to do planting and weeding. It teaches early discipline."

Sandberg's garden on the other hand, while creative and innovative, serves a different purpose yielding a contemplative mood. It is a solitary oasis, very controlled and low maintenance. A hand built waterfall and pond serves as the focal point of the backyard.

When the Sandbergs first moved into their ranch style home 20 years ago, a swimming pool took up much of the space. In 1976, the prolific potter began building a paradise of her very own. Stones were harvested from all over the United States as family and friends contributed to the project.

A red weeping lace leaf Japanese maple planted on one side of the pond lends an oriental element to the quiet space. A flowering crab, Sandberg says was planted by God, warms the other bank.

To prevent soil from washing into the pond during heavy rains, a raised berm around the pond during heavy rains, a raised berm around the pond's perimeter acts as a barrier. Low growing vinea vines cover the earth. A single recirculating pump keeps the water moving over the fall.

"I always liked the sound of moving water. It's soothing and therapeutic," said Sandberg who exhibits her wares at yearly art fairs in Plymouth and Livonia.

"It's a lot of work in the spring cleaning it out but after that there's basically no maintenance except for replacing water lost to evaporation."

On the opposite side of the yard, Sandberg creates a juxtaposition. Surrounding the patio where she has morning coffee before heading to her potter's wheel, there is a proliferation of color from annuals planted in containers. One of the most unusual areas hosts a grouping of planters made from cement drainage pipes of varying lengths.

Just as Erickson's art and gardens continue to evolve, so do Sandberg's. She already has formulated plans for enhancing the space next spring.

"I'm thinking about making the waterfall larger and adding some water lilies and bamboo."

# Figley from page 1D

## TIMELY GARDEN TIPS

■ If you want to save seeds from select plants in the garden, tag them to remember which ones they are.

■ Continue to remove suckers from the base of trees so the energy will go into the tree rather than the suckers.

■ Study catalogs and order spring bulbs for fall planting. Buy from a company that sells only nursery-propagated bulbs.

■ Going on vacation and have a lot of plants in pots? Buy capillary matting or soak an old blanket in warm water until it is very wet. Spread it over several old boards and let one end hang down into a bucket of water. The blanket will act like a wick to transfer

water to the pot. Use pots with drainage holes that aren't plugged with shards.

■ Take softwood cuttings from perennials, shrubs or houseplants. Plant them immediately, or hold them a few hours or so by wrapping the bottoms in moist paper towels and then in plastic wrap.

■ Plant a tree. Contact Famous & Historic Trees at (800) 677-0727 for information about heirloom species.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.



**Creative Containers:** Kathy Sandberg puts cement drainage pipes to good use as planters in her Plymouth Township backyard.

## Sunflower contest for kids

Children of all ages are invited to McFarland Florist and Greenhouses to enter — or help judge — the Tallest Sunflower-Funflower Contest Saturday, Aug. 27.

McFarland Florist and Greenhouses is at 28916 Grand River, four blocks east of Middlebelt in Farmington Hills. For more information, call (810) 474-0750.

Just cut the tallest sunflower from your garden and bring it in. The tallest sunflower takes home the prize. The fun starts at 10:30 a.m.

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**LIVONIA** Charming 1 1/2 story (one floor) brick and aluminum bungalow has central air, power windows, roof and kitchen, ceramic sink in kitchen, built in dishwasher, granite kitchen floor, 2 1/2 car garage with opener and more. \$64,900 (OEP-011) 462-3000

**LIVONIA** Large quiet in western golf area 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, central dining room, large kitchen and lots of privacy for only \$110,000 (OEP-011) 462-3000

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NEW ACQUISITION

Southfield-based Prudential Real Estate Investors said it has acquired River Oaks Apartments, a luxury residential property in Rochester Hills, on behalf of an institutional client. The seller was a local partnership. River Oaks, situated on a wooded parcel adjacent to a community golf course and wetland preserve, was finished in two phases in 1937 and 1939. Occupancy at the 424-unit community is 94 percent. The sale's financial terms were not disclosed.

HE'S A VIP

Brad Dilley of Century 21 Hartford North in Livonia received the VIP designation from Century 21 Real Estate Corp., announced broker/owner Bob Edwards. The VIP title allows Dilley to handle referral business. The designation is awarded on a two-year basis to sales associates who finish 21 Plus training and VIP sales associate courses. Get's also are required to close nine units and give two acknowledged referrals.

OPEN NEW OFFICE

Birmingham-based Trestle Tosto Colliers International will open a Grand Rapids office this month, becoming that city's only full-service international commercial/industrial real estate firm. The office will offer west Michigan businesses all of Trestle Tosto's services, including office, industrial, retail and investment sales and leasing, property and asset management, appraisal, property tax consulting, business valuations and mergers and acquisitions. Bernard Van Til, a 20-year veteran of west Michigan's real estate and property management market, will head the office. The office opens with a number of clients, including Calder Office Plaza. Said Leo R. Tosto, president and CEO: "There is a strong connection between the east and west side of the state. Many of our customers are in both markets, so we're already providing services in and around Grand Rapids. The more we were exposed to west Michigan, the more we saw its need for a firm that could meet all of a business' real estate needs under one roof. It just makes sense for us to be there physically."

Combined Realtor board serves as model

BY JANICE TYGAR KRAMER SPECIAL WRITER

The cutting-edge management style of three Oakland County Realtor boards has caught the attention of Realtor associations around the country.

On Jan. 1, the Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors, Rochester Area Association of Realtors and South Oakland County Board of Realtors tried something new for the real estate industry — combined management. Barry and support staff under one roof, headed by their own management company.



For now, the boards retain their individual names, but all three are headquartered in the Birmingham board's office at 4145 Dublin Drive in Bloomfield Hills.

The management firm, Professional Association Services (PAS), handles the boards' administrative and

financial functions. It also produces their newsletter, handles membership and dues, runs a Realtor's store and schedules a range of education programs for people in real estate and related fields. This year's schedule includes more than 125 classes, including courses required for Realtor designations.

The boards' annual operating budget is more than \$2 million and combined membership is 2,700.

"The changeover isn't without problems, but the concept is coming into its own. We've had inquiries from other boards and the National Association of Realtors — we're the Michigan model," said PAS president Jack Barry, who's also each board's executive director.

Barry has 18 years of association management experience and was executive director of a Realtor association in Ft. Myers, Fla., before taking over PAS.

"PAS is unique, but we'll be seeing more consolidations, sharing and mergers among Realtor boards in Michigan and across the country,"

said Dan Drossman, Michigan Association of Realtors executive vice president. "Anything that we can do to enhance our service level to members at a lower cost is beneficial."

Dressman said only one other Realtor group, based in Atlanta, Ga., is set up similar to PAS.

Sharing resources had a quick effect on each board's bottom line — two sold their buildings, they replaced three executive directors with one and a combined staff of 17 was cut to eight.

"It's difficult for a voluntary membership organization to survive today," Barry said. "If a couple of our boards had not combined services, they would have been forced to double their dues or go out of business."

What does a consolidated Realtor group mean to home buyers and sellers?

"I think PAS' comprehensive approach will allow agents to stay on top of changes in the real estate industry and this will ultimately benefit our clients and customers," said Jane Griffin, South Oakland County

Board of Realtors president. Griffin said the three boards now are in a good financial position to sustain membership when "board of choice" begins next year.

Starting Jan. 1, agents can join any board to access all Multiple Listing Service files. Now, some agents belong to four or five boards (paying yearly application fees and dues to each) just to get the area's listings.

Unlike the Realtor boards, PAS is a profit-making venture. Next year, it will offer its services to other organizations interested in outsourcing certain functions, among them: meeting planning, membership recruitment, production of publications, financial management, special events and dues billing.

If PAS makes money, the three Realtor boards will get reduced management fees, said Barry.

"This (management) concept makes sense in terms of economics of scale. It has already caught on in other businesses and it's finally starting to trickle down to our industry," said Dressman.

Fair advisers are a must; lease fee may be legal

CONDO QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

Q. I am so upset with our board, I cannot see straight. They are so pennywise and pound-foolish. They turned down the opportunity to hire the best property manager because of a schlem on the board and because they wanted to save a few pennies per unit owner, per month. Instead, they hired a property manager who is a buddy of the association's attorney. I see what can best be described an unholy alliance between the two.

A. Too often, the '90s dictate unholy alliances between managers and lawyers who are too economically de-

pendent on one another through a source of referrals.

This can interfere with their respective abilities to represent the association, particularly if a dispute arises between the association and its management company and/or lawyer.

The association needs and deserves service persons, including lawyers and managers, who do not hesitate to provide competent and affordable services to their clients upon demand, even in situations where the interest of the management company or lawyer, vis-a-vis the association, are in conflict.

I would ask to meet with the board of directors to express in person your concern about the course of action that it apparently is embarking upon.

Q. Are you aware of any authori-

ty around the country where the association has been upheld for levying a processing fee for lease transactions?

A. The courts have generally upheld that the restricting of the ability to lease units constitutes an unreasonable 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 that serve to restrict and/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.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham-area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit questions by writing: Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms, MI 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion. To leave a voice-mail message for Robert M. Meisner, dial (810) 953-2047, mailbox 1871.

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ERA ACCENT 591-0333 WESTERN GOLF AREA PRICE BASHED! Hurry on this large 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$129,900.

JOHN MARKER Century 21 Elite 313-622-7226 or 870-0282 WE HAVE BEEN ON THE ONE! You've been looking for that right place. This 3 bedroom brick townhome has a finished basement, a 2 1/2 car garage that backs to school & is near a park. Only \$83,900.

318 Dearborn Dearborn Heights BETTER HOMES AND LAND This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch is immaculate and ready for you to move in. 2 1/2 car garage, brick exterior, large windows, newer roof, and central air, updated kitchen, finished basement, newer carpet, vinyl siding, landscaping. \$119,900. (812)200

THE PERFECT START The work is done - ready to move in to this 3 bedroom brick townhome with finished basement and 1 1/2 car garage. Featuring new driveway, new carpet, new kitchen, new bathroom, new roof, new water heater, roof 7 years. Home appointment \$179,254. (313)459-6000

COLDWELL BANKER PREFERRED REALTORS BACKRANCH HAS EVERYTHING! 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, newer windows, large master bedroom, updated kitchen, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$129,900. Call Carol Roberts 810-651-1510

"MINT CONDITION" Brick ranch in Dearborn Heights. Fully updated kitchen, windows, Jacuzzi hot spring, new carpet, new water heater, new roof. Call Carol Roberts 810-651-1510

PRICED BELOW MARKET Unbelievable price for a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch in great location. Features include hardwood floors, updated kitchen, new carpeting and a home warranty. \$74,900. ASK FOR ORNO MOLLET

CENTURY 21 ROW 313-464-7111 Quality Service Award Winning Office 1982-93 The one you've been looking for! This 3 bedroom with brick ranch offers updated kitchen, wood cupboards, new carpet, new water heater, new roof, new water heater, new roof. Call Carol Roberts 810-651-1510

Century 21 J. Scott, Inc. 522-3200 453-4300 SOUTH DEARBORN HEIGHTS DREAM! 3 bedroom, brick ranch with full basement. Homeowners throughout including new kitchen, new carpeting and new roof. (810)651-1510

Century 21 Hartford South 313-464-6400 WOMEN FULLY LOCATED Custom built home with neutral decor, beautiful living room, separate kitchen, sunning family room with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$179,900. P. 1912-D, call 474-3307

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ERA ACCENT 591-0333 WESTERN GOLF AREA PRICE BASHED! Hurry on this large 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$129,900.

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Westland Only 2 Left! Quail Run Condominiums New-Exciting-Affordable 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE UNITS. 2X baths, full basement, attached 2 car garages, wood decks, air conditioning & more. 1,260-1,480 sq. ft. Priced from \$108,900. 30 day occupancy. Only 30 units in complex. \$500 reserves (fully refundable). N. of Hunter Ave., just W. of Wayne Rd. Open daily 1-5pm. Closed Thurs. (313) 722-7254 or (313) 264-9234

The Prudential Wolfe Realty 1650 SQ. FT. ATTACHED GARAGE CENTURY 21 Hartford South 313-464-6400

Century 21 J. Scott, Inc. 483-4300 822-3200 PLYMOUTH CONDO Beautiful ground level ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sunning porch, 2 car garage. \$114,900.

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**NOVI**  
**IMPRSSIVE YES INDEED!** In this 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Colonial. Hardwood floor in 2 story entrance hall. Large great room with fireplace, library & well designed kitchen with adjoining eating area.  
 \$345,900 (23S-43476) 455-7000



**PLYMOUTH**  
**THE SHOWPLACE OF QUAIL RUN** is this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch, offering great room with marble fireplace, custom lighting, hardwood floors, tray ceilings, and central air.  
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**LIVONIA**  
**ENTERTAINER'S DELIGHT.** Outstanding location in N.W. Livonia. Oversized kitchen with built-ins, huge family room with wet bar, are just a few of the amenities found in this 4 bedroom Tudor.  
 \$264,900 (120076) 201-0700



**CANTON**  
**UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY.** Beautiful view of the 2 plus wooded acres & stream. Open floor plan, walnut floors, 7 skylights make this 4 bedroom, 3 bath with finished walkout to sunken pool & courtyard A MUST SEE!  
 \$249,000 (231-07645) 455-7000

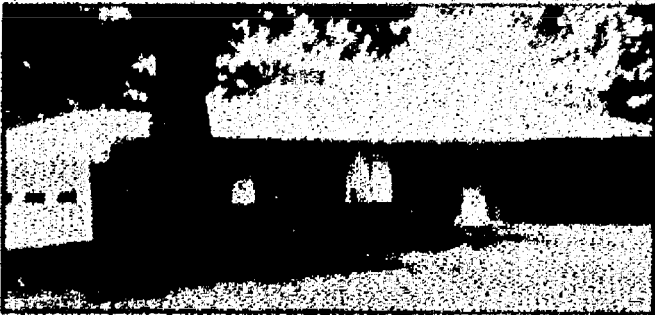


**CANTON**  
**NATURE LOVERS.** Two acres with springfed pond, dock, pool with deck, pole barn with electric & water, 20x20 deck, 12 wooded acres in back. Three bedrooms and 2 baths too!  
 \$210,000 (C486) 326-2000

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**PLYMOUTH**  
**BEAUTIFUL TREED LOT.** Custom built brick ranch on a rolling 3.32 acres. Features hardwood floors in bedrooms, finished basement with fireplace. Heated block out building.  
 \$219,900 (23A-47650) 455-7000



**CANTON**  
**THE GREAT OUTDOORS.** Go home and relax in your 4 bedroom, 2 bath house nestled amongst mature trees on five acres. Too many features to list!  
 \$188,511 (F46885) 261-0700



**CANTON**  
**THIS HOUSE DELIVERS!** Not just another pretty face for this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Wonderfully updated Oak kitchen, large family room with fireplace, central air, newer windows & much more.  
 \$152,900 (23C-44279) 455-7000



**LIVONIA**  
**BIG LOT LOVERS.** (100x620) Three bedroom brick & aluminum ranch has over 1600 sq. ft. In the heart of Livonia, with 2 car attached garage.  
 \$147,000 (B15034) 261-0700



**NORTHVILLE**  
**A TRULY LOVELY HOME!** Largest end unit, lots of updates & extras. New floor, newer windows, basement, nicely finished with den, rec room & laundry room. Deck and beautiful landscape.  
 \$114,900 (QUE) 348-6430



**LIVONIA**  
**A REAL CLASS ACT!** Great family area for this home with warmth and charm. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, hardwood floors, custom kitchen, central air, deck and appliances included.  
 \$113,500 (BA1) 348-6430



**LIVONIA**  
**BRAND SPANKING NEW!** If you catch this one while it's still under construction, you can pick your favorite colors for this 1700 sq. ft. Colonial. Don't wait!  
 \$99,950 (N29705) 261-0700



**GARDEN CITY**  
**THIS IS THE ONE!** Three bedroom brick ranch has great room & family room with natural fireplaces. Basement, attached garage, huge 2 tier deck, newer furnace, carpet, updated bath and more!  
 \$99,888 (D1565) 261-0700



**GARDEN CITY**  
**SUMMER OR WINTER.** Be comfy in this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Central air and gas fireplace, newer windows and carpet, remodeled kitchen, 2 car garage.  
 \$88,900 (J336) 326-2000



**LIVONIA**  
**THREE BEDROOM BRICK RANCH** with open floor plan. Doorwall to large back yard. Just waiting for your TLC.  
 \$86,500 (SCH) 477-1111



**LIVONIA**  
**IMMACULATE SPOTLESS AFFORDABLE.** Meticulously maintained with newer furnace & roof. Updated bath & gorgeous kitchen with oak cabinets & top of the line appliances. Oversized garage fits van or truck.  
 \$84,900 (G18865) 261-0700



**WESTLAND**  
**CLOSE TO EVERYTHING** is this 3 bedroom bungalow offering many updates, some newer windows, electrical, furnace, kitchen floor. Great for home or possible small business, low, low taxes.  
 \$79,900 (23N-05837) 455-7000



**WESTLAND**  
**ABSOLUTELY A SMART PURCHASE.** Spacious unique design. Space for relatives or entrepreneurs share expenses. Plush neutral carpet. Cheerful kitchen with euro cabinets, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.  
 \$78,900 (23H-38086) 455-7000



**ROMULUS**  
**UPDATES GALORE!** Very sharp tri-level features updates: windows including bay, sliding on house and garage, most cement, carpet, flooring throughout, 3 possibly 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.  
 \$73,900 (M155) 326-2000



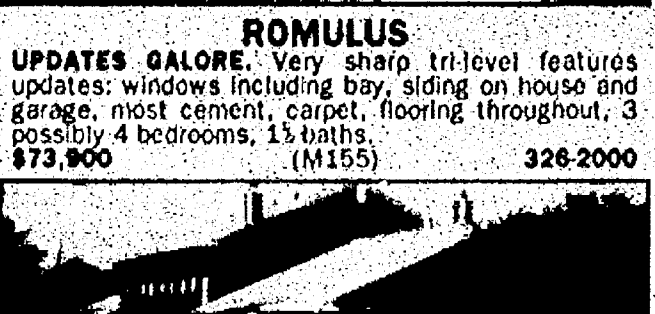
**WESTLAND**  
**CLEAN, CLEAN, CLEAN.** Brick Ranch with remodeled kitchen, beautiful inground pool, covered deck, lots of storage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and more.  
 \$71,500 (H305) 326-2000



**LIVONIA**  
**RANCH WITH BASEMENT & GARAGE!** This home could easily be converted to 3 bedrooms. Has great Livonia location near shopping. Very clean throughout. Seller is very motivated. Bring offer!  
 \$79,000 (FAR) 477-1111



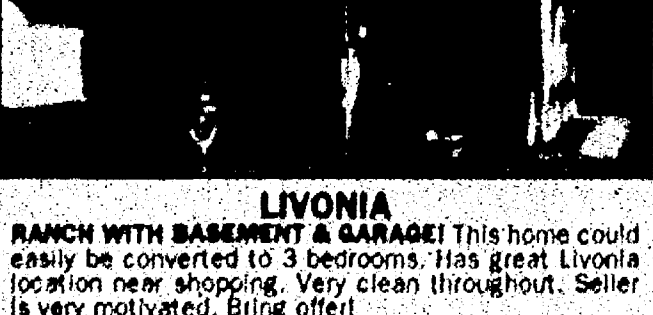
**WESTLAND**  
**LOOK NO MORE THIS IS IT!** A 3 bedroom vinyl 1300 sq. ft. ranch with 2 full baths, pantry, master suite with bath and walk in closet, double lot.  
 \$69,900 (K570) 326-2000



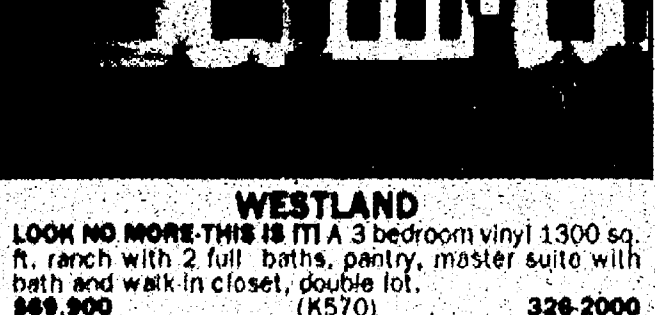
**CANTON**  
**THE AFFORDABLE DREAM!** Sharp 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch condo. Features include finished basement, with 2 additional bedrooms and bath. Carpet, pool and clubhouse.  
 \$68,900 (23S-41183) 455-7000



**CANTON**  
**WELCOME HOME!** Charming ranch condo in popular complex with pool, features great room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms and cozy shaded patio. Great storage in full basement.  
 \$71,900 (23S-41094) 455-7000



**REDFORD**  
**COME & SEE!** Affordable Redford bungalow has fresh carpet & paint throughout. Finished basement has fireplace and 1/2 bath. Call soon!  
 \$69,000 (L18862) 261-0700



**WESTLAND**  
**EXCELLENT VALUE** in this spacious 4 bedroom home. First floor laundry, fenced yard, and garage are a few of the amenities for this great price!  
 \$67,900 (N1620) 261-0700



**PLYMOUTH**  
**ENJOY DOWNTOWN LIVING** in a peaceful setting! Everything is done, move in condition with new white kitchen cabinets, new carpet and freshly painted.  
 \$64,900 (23F-00500) 455-7000



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 PLYMOUTH - AFFORDABLE!  
 1 & 2 bedroom units with large  
 living areas, central air conditioning,  
 walk-in closets, carpeting, and  
 stainless steel appliances.  
 Call: 313-425-3111

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
 RICHARD WOODS APTS.  
 New Township  
 334-1878  
 1 & 2 bedroom units with  
 starting at \$395.  
 Call for information or  
 visit the Model Home at Richard

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
 PLYMOUTH - AFFORDABLE!  
 1 & 2 bedroom units with large  
 living areas, central air conditioning,  
 walk-in closets, carpeting, and  
 stainless steel appliances.  
 Call: 313-425-3111

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
 Brougham Manor  
 1 & 2 bedrooms  
 Starting from \$465  
 Swimming Pool, Air, All Appliances,  
 Hardwood Floors, 1 1/2 Bathrooms,  
 Heat & Water Included.  
 Call Mon, Sat, 10-4  
**455-1215**

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**NOVI'S BEST VALUE**  
 Extremely large 1 & 2 bedroom  
 apartments feature spacious open  
 layouts, granite countertops, stainless  
 steel appliances, and hardwood  
 floors. Call for details.  
**348-9590**

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**TREE TOP MEADOWS**  
 1 & 2 bedrooms  
**348-9590**

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD.**  
 Large 1 & 2 Bedroom Units  
**FROM \$585**  
 Washer & dryer in each apartment.  
 Carpeting, vertical blinds, double  
 appliances, balcony, patio, swimming  
 pool, tennis courts, community  
 room, near shopping.

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**CANTERBURY PARK**  
 7 mile rd., corner Mayfield between  
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**473-3983 775-8208**  
 Model open daily 9-5  
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 Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.  
 Start at \$379. Heat and basic cable  
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 Courts and Much More.  
 Call now: 968-2658  
 Located on 10. Greenfield

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK**  
 40335 PLYMOUTH RD.  
 Manager #101  
**1 BEDROOM \$460**  
 With Approved Credit  
 Security Deposit  
 \*Appliances Included:  
 \*Heat & water  
 \*Walk-in closets  
 \*Carpeting & blinds  
 \*Laundry facilities  
 \*Central air & pool  
**455-3682**  
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**Hills Apartments**  
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 Between  
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**400 Apts. For Rent**  
 FREE HEAT, clean Q.M. building  
 Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms with walk-in  
 closets, television, alarm system,  
 central air conditioning.  
 Call: 638-2497  
 538-2497  
 Managed by Kaffan Enterprises  
 Plymouth

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**The MOST space for YOUR \$\$\$**  
 Enjoy the lifestyle you desire in a  
 quiet, mature, residential neighborhood.  
 Excludes 1 & 2 bedroom  
 apartments starting at ONLY \$555.  
 \*Walk-in closets  
 \*Large closets  
 \*24 hr. emergency service  
 \*convenient to expressways and  
 downtown Plymouth  
 \*Strict pet welcome

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**OAKBROOK VILLA**  
 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhomes  
 Starting from \$399 to \$500  
 Includes all utilities  
 Open Mon, Wed, Fri. 9am-6pm  
 Sat. 11am-3pm Closed Sun.  
 15001 BRADLEY 911-4557  
 100 (608)449-1833

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**FREE APARTMENT LOCATORS**  
 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
 COLOR VIDEOS  
 Save Time And Money  
 One Stop Apartment Shopping!  
 \*All Areas And Prices  
 Sponsored By Property Owners  
 Over 120,000 Places To Live

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**GREAT APTS. GREAT LOCATIONS \$100 Security Deposit For some 1 Bedroom Apts. RENT INCLUDES Heat & Vertical Blinds CALL FOR SUPER SPECIAL ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT**  
 6 month or 1 year lease. Well maintained. Newly decorated. Features: Air conditioning, refrigerator, range, and a full size laundry facilities & extra storage. Swimming pool. Call for details.  
**ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS**  
**LEXINGTON VILLAGE**  
 PET SECTION AVAILABLE  
 1 bedroom apts. from \$355  
 1-75 and 14 Mile  
 Opposite Oakland Mall  
**585-4010**  
**PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.**  
 1 Bedroom Apts. \$470  
 1 Block E of John R.  
 Just S. of Oakland Mall  
**585-0580**  
**HARLO APTS.**  
 1 Bedroom Apt. \$400  
 Warren, Mich.  
 West side of Howard Rd.  
 JUST N of 13 Mile  
 Opposite OAK Tech Center  
**939-2340**  
**ROYAL OAK**  
 13 Mile & Goodge  
**LOW MOVE-IN COSTS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. FROM \$480 HEAT INCLUDED**  
**Woodward North Apartments 549-7762**  
 Mon, Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-2

**WOODCREST VILLA APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB**  
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.  
**(313) 261-8010**  
 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN WARREN & JOP. NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL. RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY UPON AVAILABILITY

**Totally Unbelievable From \$410\***  
 \*Includes Heat  
 For 1st 6 mos. on a 12 mo. lease, on select suites  
**Westland HAWTHORNE CLUB APARTMENTS**  
 • Vertical Blinds  
 • Short-term leases available  
 • Microwaves  
 • Outdoor Pool  
**(313) 522-3364**  
 7560 Merriman  
 Between Ann Arbor Trail & Warren  
 Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 10-2

**COME SEE US**  
**1 & 2-bedroom from \$485**  
 • Extra large rooms  
 • Free heat  
 • Vertical blinds  
 • Ceiling fans  
**(313) 326-8270**  
 6737 N Wayne Rd. Westland

**WAYWOOD APARTMENTS**

Situated within 77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a delightful Farmington Hills neighborhood. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/ Southfield. 9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road. Washers and Dryers in every apartment. A UZHS DEVELOPMENT.

**green hill APARTMENTS**  
 call today **478-4664**

**Novi PAVILION COURT**  
**2 BEDROOMS/2 BATHS**  
**Luxury Apartments**  
 from **\$740** including carport  
 • Fully Equipped Health Club  
 • Pool and Indoor Jacuzzi  
 • Full size Washer & Dryer in Each Home  
 • Large Storage Area Inside Home  
**810-348-1120**  
 On Haggerty Road  
 Daily 9-7 Sat. 11-5 Sun. 12-4

**River Bend**  
 Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, recreational, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobic fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.  
**ONE MONTH FREE RENT**  
 + \$5 SECURITY DEPOSIT  
 on select apartments  
**call today 421-4977**

**Westland HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL**  
 \$200 Security Deposit  
 • Heat Included  
 • Spacious Suites • Dishwashers  
 • Outdoor Pool • Park Setting  
**(313) 425-6070**  
 Ann Arbor Trail, West of Inkster Rd.  
 Daily 9-6; Sat. & Sun. 10-2

**The Village APARTMENTS**  
**ENJOYABLE LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD!**  
**1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS**  
**FROM \$365 HEAT INCLUDED**  
 Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!  
 • Swimming Pool  
 • Air Conditioning  
 • Easy Access to I-96, I-275, I-696, and US-23  
 Model Open • Mon-Sat. 9-6 • Sun. 11-6  
**(810) 624-6464**

**Lakefront Apartment Living**  
**ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$415**  
 • Cable TV Available  
 • Convenient to Westland Shopping Center  
 • Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation  
 • Swimming Pool & Clubhouse  
 • Storage in apartment  
 • Balcony or patio  
 • Air conditioning  
 • Dishwashers available  
**THE LANDINGS**  
 Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Aves. in Westland  
 Open Mon. - Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-8  
 Phone: (313) 729-9980

**ONLY \$300 Security Deposit**  
 (credit term only)  
**453-2800**  
**Twin Arbors**  
**REDFORD AREA**  
 Telegraph 5 Mile - 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioning, central air, kitchen, professional people with references. From \$355.  
**PARKSIDE APTS.**  
 532-9234  
**ROCHESTER**  
 ROCHESTER SQUARE FROM \$470  
 Quiet Country Atmosphere Private Park/Suitem Charming Shopping Area Free Heat & Air Conditioning 1 block to downtown  
 678 Main Street  
 810-652-0543  
 Daily 9-5; Sat. 10-2

**APARTMENT SEARCH**  
**Affordable 2 BEDROOM Townhouses from \$705/mo**  
 MEADOW GROVE VILLA 357-4579  
 south of 10 Mile

**FRANKLIN PALMER APARTMENTS**  
**\$530**  
 • 1 & 2 bedrooms • Patios balconies  
 • Excellent location • Sparkling pool  
 • Open 7 Days  
 Security same as rent  
**Franklin Square APARTMENTS**  
**313-427-6970**

**Plymouth/Canton HILLCREST CLUB**  
 \$200 Security Deposit  
 • Heat Included  
 • Park Setting • Picnic Area • Pool  
**(313) 453-7144**  
 12350 Risman  
 S. of Plymouth Rd., E. of Haggerty  
 Mon-Fri. 9:30-6 Sat. 10-2 & Sun. 12-3

**Plymouth/Canton FRANKLIN PALMER APARTMENTS**  
 \$200 Security Deposit  
 From \$460  
 Includes Heat  
 • Pool and Picnic Area  
 • Spacious Suites  
**(313) 397-0200**  
 On Palmer, West of Liley  
 Mon-Fri. 9:30-6 Sat. 10-2 & Sun. 12-3

**Westland's Best Value... BLUE GARDEN APARTMENTS**  
 • Close to Work  
 • Convenient to Shopping  
 Our Value Package Includes:  
 • Fully furnished units  
 • Dishwashers  
 • Microwave  
 • Large secure private storage room with lock  
 • Heat and Air Conditioning  
 • Hardwood floors  
 • All conditions  
 • Laundry facilities in each building  
 Available...  
 • Cable TV  
 • Special Pet Units  
**RENTS FROM... \$395\***  
 Please call about our Special Security Deposit \$250  
 We're proud to offer the most value for your money in Westland  
 Cherry Hill near Merriman  
**313-729-2242**

**Stone Ridge "On the Water"**  
**1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375**  
 "Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"  
 • Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall  
 • Cable TV Available  
 • Dishwasher  
 • Pool  
 • Private Balcony / Patio  
 • Variety of Floor Plans Available  
 • Air Conditioning  
**(810) 624-9445**  
 Open Monday - Friday 10-6  
 Weekends 11-5

**The Springs APARTMENTS**  
**Where We Have Something For Everyone!**  
 You choose the amenities you want.  
 • HEAT INCLUDED  
 • 12 UNIQUE FLOOR PLANS  
 • WASHER & DRYER IN APARTMENT  
**New 1 & 2 Bedroom Lakefront Apartments from \$405**  
 LOCATED IN NOVI ON PONTIAC TRAIL 1 MILE EAST OF BECK ROAD  
 OPEN DAILY 9-6 • SUNDAY 12-6  
**(810) 669-5566**

**The Apartment Specialists**  
 (313)-261-0692  
 A Management Company with Inc!

**Service Can't Be Beat - We BUILT Them - We OWN Them - We Take Pride In MANAGING Them!**  
 24 Hour Maintenance Staff

<b>Warren</b> Spacious apartments with heat included Varsity between Warren & Ford <b>(313) 425-0930</b>	<b>Eastland</b> Designed with ROOMMATES in Mind Newburgh & Warren <b>(313) 522-3013</b>	<b>Carrollton</b> Small peaceful park-like complex <b>(313) 425-0930</b>
<b>Livonia</b> Small friendly complex Corner of Warren - Varsity <b>(313) 425-0930</b>	<b>Westland</b> LUXURY LIVING Clubhouse Pool Wooded Views Newburgh & Warren <b>(313) 425-3771</b>	<b>Office &amp; Retail Space</b> available in Livonia, Plymouth, Westland & Garden City <b>(313) 261-0692</b>

**Come Make A Home With Us! S&S Services, Inc.**

**FRANKLIN POINTE TOWNHOUSES**  
 Plush carpeting, vertical blinds, self-cleaning oven, central air, private patio & parking by your door.  
 • 2 bedroom/2 bath 1291 sq ft  
 • 3 bedroom/2 bath 1517 sq ft  
 • 3 bedroom/2 1/2 bath 1512 sq ft  
 Full basement  
**FROM \$712.00 HEAT INCLUDED**  
**355-1367**  
 Clean 1 bedroom, free heat, a quiet location, intrusion alarm, full parking, large walk-in closet, extra large storage area. Start calling us.  
**WELINGTON PLACE**  
 LAKEVIEW NEAR 5 MILE  
 355-1088  
 Managed by Kaffan Enterprises, Inc.  
 SOUTHFIELD

**ENJOY THE BEAUTY OF SUMMER AT Franklin River Apts.**  
 Bricks, large closets, carport  
 Patio or balcony, in-room  
 Exercise room, sauna, pool  
 Guarded entry area, alarm!  
**SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150**  
**12 Mile & Telegraph 358-0400**  
 \*on selected units  
**GOUTHFIELD/FRANKLIN**  
 RENT FROM \$1,300  
 2 or 3 bedroom, attached townhouses, elegant formal dining room & great room, natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom suite, full basement, full kitchen, central air conditioning, cable and internet, pool, sauna and steam shower, walk to Hayward Park. Rent from \$970.  
 LAKEVIEW RD. N. OF 11 MILE E  
 355-9904  
 Managed by Kaffan Enterprises

**WEATHERSTONE TOWNHOUSES**  
 350-1296  
 Franklin Rd., E. of 13 Mile  
 Managed by Kaffan Enterprises

**SOUTHFIELD**  
 BONDIA LIVING AT ITS BEST  
 Large 1 or 2 bedroom with walk-in closets, 2 bedrooms, attached garage, hardwood floors, complete kitchen, self-cleaning oven, microwave, dishwasher, social activities, private carport, driveway, pool, cable and internet, pool, sauna and steam shower, walk to Hayward Park. Rent from \$970.  
 LAKEVIEW RD. N. OF 11 MILE E  
 355-9904  
 Managed by Kaffan Enterprises

**SOUTHFIELD**  
 We are taking applications for apartments 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments, which can be available for immediate occupancy. Call a member of our staff for additional savings available on qualified applicants.  
**WARFIELD APTS. 810-949-3700**  
 Southfield

**WHITMALL APARTMENTS**  
 Spacious 2 bedroom Apts. Starting at \$595. Great value & heat on private central air. Rent starting at \$719/mo.  
**313-961-7111**

**South Lyon PONTRAIL APARTMENTS**  
**2 MONTHS FREE**  
 1 Bedroom... from... \$410  
 2 Bedroom... from... \$485  
 Full basement  
 All about our Rental Program  
 On Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon  
 Between 10 & 11 Mile Aves.  
**437-3303**

**TROY**  
 Rochester Rd. N. of Square Line Rd.  
 3 Bedroom Townhomes  
 From \$696  
 Heat Included  
**Rochester Villas 879-2486**  
 Monday-Thursday, 9-6pm



400 Apts. For Rent NEW YORK BATTLE SOUTHFIELD ADDRESS Large 1 bedroom with walk in closet...

400 Apts. For Rent Westland Estates On Wayne Rd. South of Warren Rd. Spacious 1 Bedroom 700 Sq. Ft. - \$445

400 Apts. For Rent FOREST LANE APARTMENTS 6200 North Wayne Rd. 2 BEDROOMS...\$490

404 Furnished Apts. For Rent BIRMINGHAM Bachelorette - Walnut Lake. Includes utilities, cable, washer, dryer, microwave, etc.

404 Houses To Rent BIRMINGHAM & ALL CITIES FREE PREVIEW CATALOGS, PHOTOS, HOUSES, CONDOS, APARTMENTS

404 Houses To Rent CLARKSTON VILLAGE - 3000 sq. ft. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry

404 Houses To Rent W. OF TELEGRAPH, 2 bedroom home, full basement, garage, fenced in yard

404 Houses To Rent HIGHLAND TWP. - on Wayne Lake. Fenced ranch with walk out, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths

404 Houses To Rent LIVONIA - Excellent brick ranch. 3 car garage, full basement, 2 car garage, full basement

Knob In The Woods. Apartments 353-0586 Mon-Wed 9-5 Sat-Sun 12-5

MOVES YOU IN (ONE BEDROOM ONLY) VENOY PINES APTS Call 313-281-7394

WESTWOOD VILLAGE LIVONIA SCHOOLS Spacious 1 or 2 bedroom apts \$150 SECURITY DEPOSIT

404 Houses To Rent BIRMINGHAM American Suites Short Term Rentals from \$35/day including utilities

404 Houses To Rent BIRMINGHAM & ALL CITIES RENT-A-HOME 642-1620 884 B. Adams, Birmingham

404 Houses To Rent DEARBORN HILLS - 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage

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404 Houses To Rent DEARBORN HILLS - 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage

404 Houses To Rent DEARBORN HILLS - 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage

THREE OAKS Quiet community near X-way & shopping. 2 bedroom home available for you 362-4088

ONLY \$250 MOVES YOU IN (ONE BEDROOM ONLY) VENOY PINES APTS Call 313-281-7394

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404 Houses To Rent DEARBORN HILLS - 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage

TROY SOUMERSET AREA - FROM \$455 Studio and spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Amenity includes:

OPEN HOUSE Aug. 11-13 at Western Hills Apts. Starting at \$420

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\$199 (Security Deposit) Washer/dryer included Newly decorated 1 Bedroom Very Spacious Units

Westland Park Apts. (between Woodward & Martin) 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath - \$505

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SUNNYMEDE APTS. 561 KIRTS Close to I-75 & Big Beaver 1 block S. of Big Beaver between L'Amoreaux & Crooks. 362-0290

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WALNUT RIDGE APARTMENTS SPECIAL FIRST 6 MONTHS With Approved Credit 2 Bedroom...\$490 2 Bedroom Deluxe...\$525 SENIOR DISCOUNT

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WATERFORD Glengary Park Apartments 683-2012 Pontiac Lake Rd. between Cass Lake and M-59

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404 Houses To Rent DEARBORN HILLS - 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage

404 Houses To Rent DEARBORN HILLS - 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage

Brookview Village Apartments from \$430 Townhouses from \$335 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses in secluded country setting

WESTWOOD VILLAGE LIVONIA SCHOOLS Spacious 1 or 2 bedroom apts \$150 SECURITY DEPOSIT

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Wayne Forest Apts. 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Starting at \$475

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COACH HOUSE Your ticket to fine living. 810-557-0810

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THE ADLER GROUP'S FREE 24 HOURS A DAY CALL NOW 810 691 7150

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GLENWOOD ORCHARDS APARTMENTS What Has Been Discovered is Getting Even Better!

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RENTS FROM \$415 CALL (313) 729-5090

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Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS Blinds, ceramic bath, central air, carpets available. Intercoms, patios/balconies. Cable ready, large storage area, laundry facilities.

Great Living Super Value! Scotsdale APARTMENTS 1 Bedroom from \$460 2 Bedroom from \$530 \$250 Deposit FREE HEAT and COOKING GAS

THE TOWER AT PLYMOUTH ST. from \$495 1 and 2-bedroom apartments. Cable TV available. Vertical Blinds. 2 Sparkling Pools. Cherry Hill Manor APARTMENTS

Windemere Apartments LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY Central Air Conditioning. Convenient To Shopping And Expressways. Cable TV Available.

SOUTHFIELD PARKWAY Apartments Summer Special! 1 Year Of FREE Cable Air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, balcony, all appliances, window treatments, laundry facilities.

PLYMOUTH CANTON Village Squire Apartments \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT FROM \$455 Includes Heat Picnic Area & BBQ's • Tennis Courts • Pool & Saunas

NOW OPEN! HILLSIDE APARTMENTS ATTRACTIVE ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$500 LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS FEATURING HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT

Spent Less Time Driving! Quiet Setting in the Hub of Farmington Hills. Cordoba 455 Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475

FARMINGTON CHATHAM HILLS Luxury Living Attached Garages • Microwaves • Extra Large Apartments • Dishwashers • Indoor Pool • Health Club Membership

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS 1 & 2 Bedrooms. Spacious Floor Plans. Individual Washers & Dryers. Vaulted Ceilings. Private Entrances.

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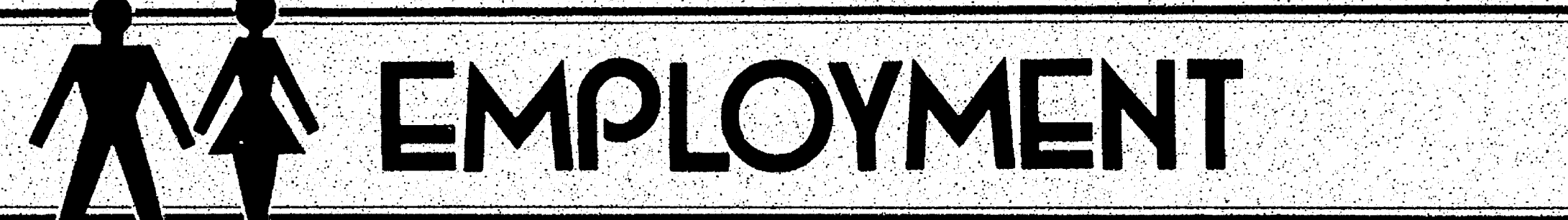
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DOUG FUNKE,  
BUILDING & BUSINESS WRITER  
953-2137

# BUILDING & BUSINESS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1994

F

## BUILDING & BUSINESS OBSERVER STARS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary - including the towns of residency and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired - to: Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Scholercrest, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

William T. Newton of Rochester Hills was promoted to vice president of human resources for The Palace of Auburn Hills, Pink Knob Music Theatre and Meadow Brook Music Festival. Newton joined The Palace staff in 1988 as director of human resources.



Newton

C. Glynn Culver was appointed vice president, sales and marketing with Automatic Apartment Laundries Inc. in Livonia. Culver had been affiliated with American Speedy Printing Centers Inc., where he was senior vice president, development.



Culver

Jeffrey D. Adelman, formerly of Birmingham, joined the Detroit office of the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone as an associate in the business services department. Most recently, he was an economist with the U.S. Department of Labor in Washington D.C. Adelman attended Birmingham Seaholm High School.



Adelman

Robert M. Agresta, master mechanic of GM Powertrain in Livonia, received an Award of Distinction in the 1994 International Powder Metallurgy Part-of-the-Year design competition. The award was given for a powder forged steel connecting rod made by the Delco Remy division of GM.



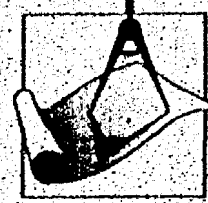
Agresta

See STARS, 2F

## National Corvette museum made in Michigan

The National Corvette Museum has a distinctively local flavor. Neumann Smith & Associates of Southfield was the architect, Exhibit Works of Livonia the interior designer.

BY SUE BUCK  
STAFF WRITER



Corvette aficionados say it's more than just a car.

It's teenage fantasy and middle-aged reality. It's nostalgia and romance; precision and performance. It's style, design and status.

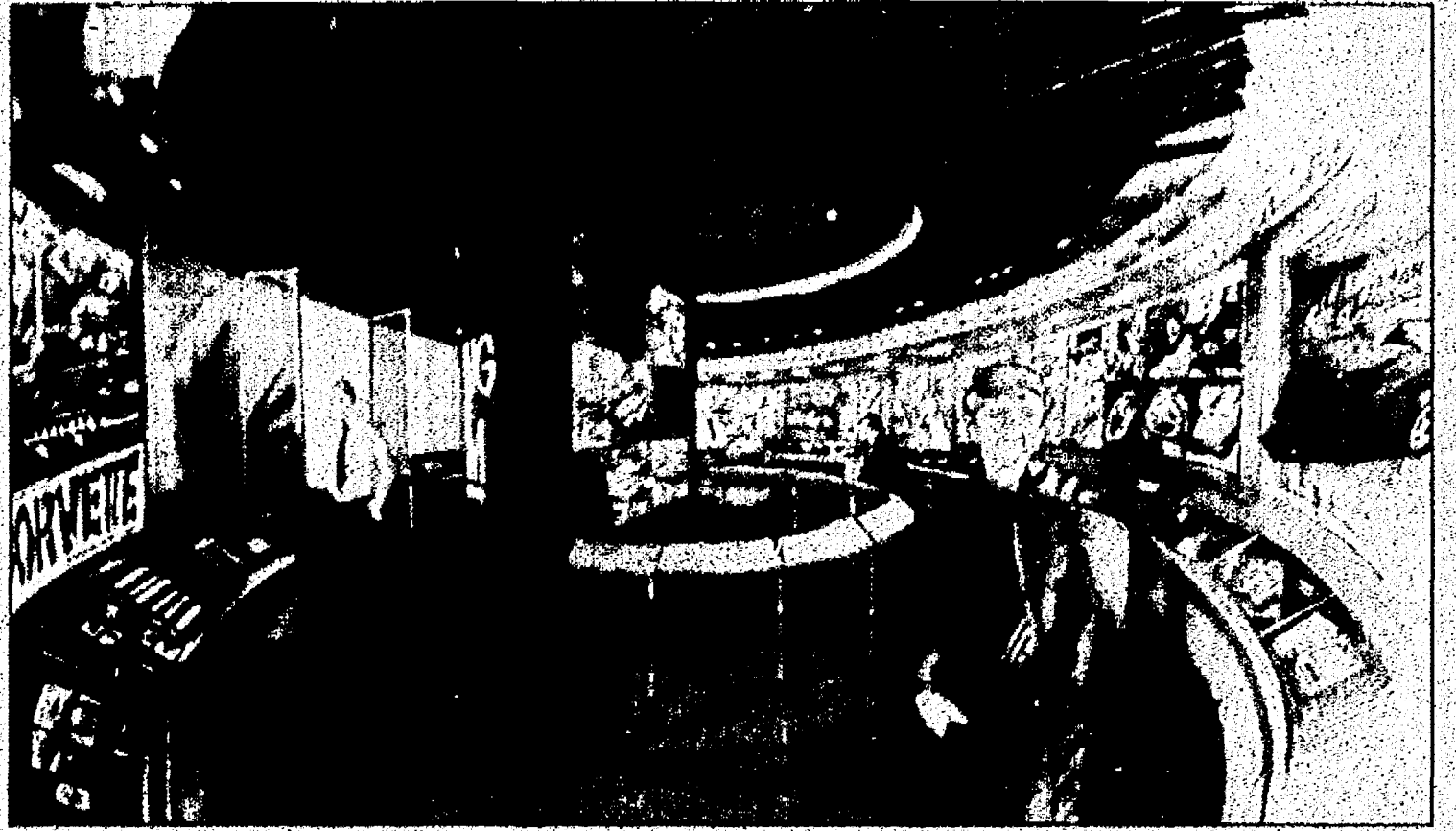
Some 60,000 people annually drop by unsolicited to the Corvette factory in Bowling Green, Ky. More was needed - a museum.

The National Corvette Museum, four years in the planning, opens Sept. 2 one-half mile from the factory. A big celebration is planned, along with concerts by the Beach Boys.

Corvette displays date from 1950 to the present, starting with the first white models with red interiors.

The building measures more than 68,000 square feet. In addition to the exhibit areas, the museum contains an auditorium, library/archive and souvenir store. The lobby of the \$10 million structure features the one-millionth Corvette.

"It's interesting, because it is the only sportscar in the history of the world, which produced a million automobiles," said architect



Corvette museum: A National Corvette Museum developed by professionals with local roots will feature display areas, a small auditorium, archives and a souvenir shop.

Kenneth Neumann, of Neumann Smith & Associates, of Southfield. His firm designed the museum.

Adds Don Fee, project design director at Exhibit Works, Livonia, which pulled the interior presentation together, "We're taking the car and trying to answer why it was built in the first place."

A barber shop from the 1950s, a Mobil station from the 1960s, a scene touching on Route 66, both the highway and the TV series, the manufacturing process of the old

St. Louis factory, as well as a recreation of a 1960s dealership are included.

Major materials used in construction include 520 tons of steel, 2,700 cubic yards of concrete, 52,000 special black-and-white concrete blocks, 1,600 sheets of drywall and 20 miles of wire.

The first Corvette was built in 1953 in Flint. Three years later, assembly was moved to St. Louis.

"It was the first production car over to use fiberglass," Fee said.

Zora Arkus-Duntov, often called the Father of the Corvette because he is credited with the engineering and design successes of the early models, was the first to think of using it as a performance car, Fee said.

Duntov was an invaluable resource for museum planners, Fee and Neumann agreed.

Neumann also owned a 1960 Corvette, which he bought for \$3,500. "A comparable car (today) would cost \$35-\$38,000," he said.

Financial support has come from private and corporate sectors. General Motors is supplying the artifacts and contributed financial support. The museum will house about 60 cars.

"The first Corvettes manufactured were given to movie stars," Fee said. "John Wayne had one. Johnny Carson and Jay Leno are also enthusiasts."

The Corvette was America's response to the MG sportscar which American GIs brought back after World War II, Neumann said.

"It appeals to a variety of people," Neumann said, adding that a high proportion of Corvette owners are women.

Sales were slow after 1955 and, until Duntov got involved, there was some thought of dumping the

## Caravan of Corvettes will be heading south

Local Corvette owners will queue up at 8 a.m. Thursday Sept. 1 at Jack Cauley Chevrolet, 720 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield, then head south.

Both new and old Corvettes will form one leg of a 10-city caravan that will descend on Bowling Green, Ky., to usher in the grand opening of the National Corvette Museum over Labor Day weekend.

"The Detroit group will meet in Louisville the first night and then

proceed by police escort to Bowling Green," said Jeannine Dailey, a dealership employee.

More than 80 Corvettes will participate, including a 1959, 1973 and 1982 collector autos owned by the dealership.

Besides Detroit, Corvette caravans will leave from Seattle, San Francisco, Sioux Falls, Minneapolis, Boston, Los Angeles, San Antonio, Miami and Richmond.

To register, call 1-800-Vette 94

See CORVETTE, 2F

## He helps businesses in trouble

BY DOUG FUNKE  
STAFF WRITER

Richard Gorges, a Rochester Hills resident with a consulting practice in Troy, specializes in helping troubled companies establish firmer financial footing.

He and others in the growing field usually deal with smaller, privately owned enterprises experiencing cash flow difficulties.

Gorges, 48, spent 18 years as a treasurer/controller for several manufacturing, retail and service companies after receiving a business degree from the University of Detroit.

He went into business for himself in 1989.

Experience is just as important to the turnaround expert as formal education, Gorges said. "It's not a trade you go to school for or get book learning."

Gorges also is president of the Metro Detroit Chapter of the Turnaround Management Association, a group of 17 members looking to expand their numbers.

Following are edited excerpts from a recent interview.

### What exactly do you do?

Gorges: A turnaround manager is basically a person who specializes in working with stressed companies on financial, operational or marketing problems.

There are two different styles of turnaround managers.

One, you literally come in and take control of the company. It could be from three months to one year to resolve problems and get them back on their feet. You either hire new people or leave existing management in place.

The second style is what I do. I come in and work with existing management. I'm more a counselor. What I try to do is offer options.

My philosophy is to take the existing company management, work with them, teach them to work the company so when I leave... they maintain rhythm... and just go forward.

### What's the biggest problem you come across?

Gorges: Usually I get involved with cash-flow difficulties. It's like a runny nose. It's a symptom you have a cold.

What created the problem? It might be forecasting, trouble collecting receivables.

The first thing I try to do is get a handle on cash-balance outflow to what inflow is. A lot of times, I restructure the debt of a company, work out a repayment plan.

What you try to do is buy time to get in and find out what created problems.

### What do you find?

Gorges: You can make a company that's very profitable go bankrupt due to a lack of cash flow. Then you



Troubleshooter: Richard Gorges specializes in helping struggling companies survive

might have a company in trouble, but, as long as cash is turning, it has time to work out difficulties.

Most companies are started out by an entrepreneur who had a particular skill. At some point in time, it will outstretch the owner's capability.

He can't jump to the next level. In a lot of situations, it's a lack of expertise, not knowing what they don't know.

In some cases, management is slow to react.

I try to come in and give an overview of the company. In most instances, it's a triangle - manufacturing, administration and sales. If one is lacking, the triangle is going to topple. It's trying to keep the three in balance.

### How do you measure success?

Gorges: By how well a company does. Was I able to add value to a company? Has a company demonstrated significant improvement?

### Are some beyond salvation when you get the call?

Gorges: About 20 percent. They would be better off selling... or closing the doors.

### How do you know when it's time to give up?

Gorges: To a large degree, it can be done at first analysis if the debt is high and there no longer is a viable business. If debt is 10 times assets, no way a guy is going to dig out. (Also), when they're non-responsive or withheld information from the standpoint of working with a client.

See TURNAROUND, 2F

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**JOHN ADAMS**



# Turnaround from page 1F

What are some other common mistakes key people in troubled companies make?

**Gorges:** They will take their top sales person and make him sales manager thinking he will create 100 likeliness. More often than not, he may be extremely successful at sales but not a good manager. What do you do then? Send him back?

What advice would you give to someone launching or nurturing a business to avoid having to deal with experts like you down the road?

**Gorges:** Find advisers, a sounding board, to discuss goals, problems. It's very difficult to step back from a problem rather than having a knee-jerk reaction.

How do you get business?

**Gorges:** All referrals -- bankers, attorneys, CPAs, business friends. I have clients refer me to their friends in business. Bankers and attorneys refer me to their own families.

How do turnaround experts charge for services?

**Gorges:** Some consultants do it on percentage of stock, a percentage of funds they bring into the company. I work strictly on an hourly rate. The range in our firm is from \$75 to \$150.

What is the role of the Turnaround Management Association?

**Gorges:** We're trying to establish standards, a code of ethics, where if a professional refers us, we're a known quality or quantity.

# Start from page 1F

Barry Harper of Rochester Hills will become chairman of the Troy office of Jardine Insurance Brokers Inc. Harper has been president of the Troy office for 23 years, serving 19 years with Financial Guardian before its acquisition by Jardines in 1990.

Bob Wade stepped down as chief executive of Wade Trim in Plymouth, but he remains chairman of the board. He will continue to work for the company as a consultant on special assignments and client projects.

James W. Page, president of Ellis/Naeyaert/Genheimer Associates Inc. in Troy, was elected chairman and chief executive officer of the 130-person architectural firm. Page joined the company in 1969 as a project engineer. He was elected a director in 1980.

James P. Lagowski of Birmingham was named director of marketing and research for Michigan First Inc., the nonprofit corporation responsible for recruiting

new businesses to Michigan. Lagowski helped establish the public/private partnership, on loan to the state and Michigan First from Detroit Edison. He recently retired as Detroit Edison's director of marketing and joined Michigan First full-time.

Andrew M. Savel, a Birmingham-based expert on taxation and estate and financial planning, joined the trust division of First of American as senior vice president and product manager of tax, estate and financial planning.

Nell Paolella was named vice president, finance, mergers and acquisitions with Kelly Services at the company's headquarters in Troy. Paolella joined Kelly in January 1993 as vice president, corporate development - special projects. He had been chief financial officer and corporate secretary for American International Airways.

Dr. Bernard Gonik of Southfield was appointed Grace Hospi-

tal's new chief of Ob/Gyn and professor and vice chairman of the department of Ob/Gyn at the Wayne State University school of medicine. Dr. Gonik had served as chief resident at both the University of Texas and Brackenridge Hospital in Austin, Texas.

Jeff Wilson, originally from Redford Township, was named manager of DSW Shoe Warehouse's Indianapolis store. Wilson most recently worked for DSW Shoe Warehouse as assistant manager of the Troy store.

Rob Zaloga was promoted from producer to account manager with MVP Communications Inc. in Troy. Zaloga joined MVP as a field technician in 1985. Most recently he was a videographer and producer/director with the company.

Chip Drake joined MVP Communications Inc. in Troy as part of its staff of in-house writers and producers. Drake assumes the position of producer/writer/director.

Ted Robins of Southfield was appointed an account executive with Key Employee Leasing in Southfield. Most recently, Robins was a systems manager with Dictation Sales Co. in Southfield for 16 years.

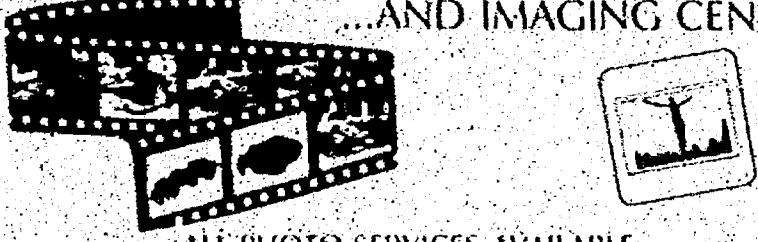
John G. Zimmerman joined Sandy Corp. in Troy as chief financial officer and group vice president. Zimmerman most recently was senior vice president of finance and treasurer of Software Alternatives Inc., a nationwide provider of computer applications for business.

Arthur H. Vartanian of Farmington Hills was appointed vice president of advanced engineering with Lear Seating Corp. in Southfield. Vartanian had been vice president and general manager of Ford Operations.

Ken Kemmerling was promoted to district sales manager, industrial division of Brass Craft Manufacturing Co. in Southfield. Kemmerling joined the company in 1990 as an industrial sales representative. Most recently he served as district sales supervisor.

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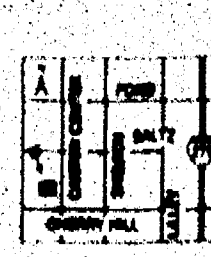
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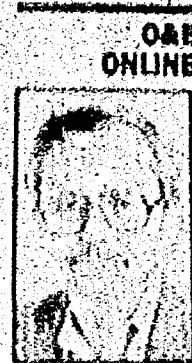
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# Here's how to sign into bulletin board



EMORY DANIELS

**O&E ONLINE**  
For about a year now the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers has been operating O&E On-Line, an electronic newspaper featuring all 12 of our newspapers and several other features users have come to love, use and

abuse. The local on-line information and dialogue we offered expanded greatly in July when a full Internet connection was added. In an instant, our local sources of information was supplemented by this huge network of more than 200,000 computers and 200 million computer users throughout the nation and in 70 countries.

The goal of this column is to describe in layman's words (the only ones I know) the features of O&E On-Line, how to use available tools, and how to take full advantage of everything on our board. This includes how to use the Internet tools and how to travel this expressway of the Information Highway (I-Way).

For those aboard the Internet, who are moving at a snail's pace, with abrupt stops, blown tires, wrong turns, and too many bleeps, take comfort. Few of us are in the high speed lane. So let's travel together.

In the weeks ahead, we will try each tool the Internet has to offer. Gopher, Hynetnet, Lynx, Archie, Veronica, Telnet and IRC will become among your favorite roads traveled. The early columns will explore the magic of e-mail and our wonderful e-mail post office (Pine). Readers will feel very comfortable sending e-mail to family members, friends, whomever else they know who has a personal computer and modem. Readers may send e-mail comments, questions, and suggestions to me at "emory@oconline.com" (do not use quotes).

When you connect, a "login" prompt appears on your screen. Type "new" (again, without quotes). Hit RETURN. At the "key" prompt, enter GL6NY2. When asked for terminal type, enter vt100 (in lower-case) or ansi. Hit RETURN.

If you have not yet signed up for O&E On-Line but are interested, you can sign up now and then travel with me in the weeks ahead. You need a personal computer, a modem, and communications software. A modem is simply a device that one computer uses to dial another computer, just like a telephone. Communi-

cations software (like Procom or Telix) are the instructions that dial the number and make the connection for you. Your software will ask for a few tips on how to connect with us. When it asks for a Terminal Emulation, choose the "VT100," or ANSI options. When it asks for a download/upload protocol, choose "Zmodem." Your software also will ask about many data bits (the answer is 8), about parity (none), and stop bit (one). In computerese shorthand, these last three answers are 8N1.

When your software's dialing directory asks for the phone number to use, enter "O&E On-Line" as the destination, and (313)591-0903 for Wayne County residents or (810)901-4711 for Oakland County residents. Then all you have to do is dial (by pushing RETURN, typing the letter "D," or maybe CONTROL D. The instructions on screen will tell you).

After the number is dialed, some screeching noises will come from your computer. Don't be alarmed. This is your modem converting the digital signals coming from your computer into analog or sound waves so it can pass through the telephone lines and then be converted again into digital signals when connected with our computer. This is known as modulating and demodulating, thus the word modem. Fax machines do the same thing.

When you connect, a "login" prompt appears on your screen. Type "new" (again, without quotes). Hit RETURN. At the "key" prompt, enter GL6NY2. When asked for terminal type, enter vt100 (in lower-case) or ansi. Hit RETURN.

A welcome menu appears. First choose option 4 to read our system policies. Later you can download our users guide or "The Big Dummies Guide to the Internet." Now that you are connected, play around for awhile. You can't get into too much trouble. But don't get too frustrated either. That's what this column is all about, to move your frustrations closer to zero. If you get in trouble, use CONTROL H to hang up. If that doesn't work, turn off your computer. That will work.

Direct questions of comments to Emory Daniels by e-mail at emory@oconline.com, voice mail at 953-2047 then dial 1910, or fax number 691-7279.

## DATEBOOK

**Datebook features upcoming events around the suburban business community. To list an event, write: Datebook, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.**

Club Venetian in Madison Heights. Speaker: Dr. Jennifer Theobald of Cook Chiropractic Clinic. Free for first-line subcontractor guest, \$10 for others. For reservations, call Dennis Slekierski at (810) 398-7272.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 17

### STRIVE MEETING

Strive, a member network of the National Association of Female Executives, will host a brainstorming meeting 6 p.m. at Ernesto's, 41661 Plymouth in Plymouth. Any career woman who has a professional commitment to the success of herself and other women may attend. Annual dues are \$49. Monthly meetings, held the third Wednesday of the month, generally feature a scheduled speaker and discussion. For reservations, call Sue Discher at (313) 722-7937.

### TRAVEL FRANCHISING

Uniglobe Travel hosts a free seminar on travel agency franchising 7-8 p.m. at the Northfield Hilton, 6500 Crooks, Troy. The program examines trends in the travel industry, methods for evaluating franchise organizations and a profile of the Uniglobe operation. Currently, Uniglobe has 16 agencies in the Detroit area. Reservations required at (800) 544-6461.

THURSDAY, AUG. 18

### GROUP CREATIVITY

The Michigan Chapter of the Society for Marketing Professional Services hosts a program "Unleashing Group Creativity and Innovation" 3 p.m. at the Dearborn Inn, 20301 Oakwood Blvd. Topics include learning simple, effective techniques to help cut costs, defining new markets/strategies and eliminating chronic problems. Cost is \$35 for members, \$50 for non-members. Reservations due by Aug. 15 to Karen Meier at (313) 344-9505.

FRIDAY, AUG. 19

### SELLING DYNAMICS

Mitchell Selling Dynamics presents a seminar "Relationship Sales" 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Somerset Inn, Troy. The fee of \$199 includes lecture, materials and snacks. To register, call (800) 328-9696.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 10

### FORKLIFT PROFICIENCY

The American Society of Employers presents a workshop "Forklift Operator Training and Certification" 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Clark of Detroit, 2045 Austin, Troy. Cost is \$85 for members, \$100 for non-members. Advance registration requested at 353-4500.

THURSDAY, AUG. 11

### EFFECTIVE HABITS

The Metro Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Career Women hosts a program "Seven Habits of Highly Effective People" at its semi-annual Business Connection networking meeting 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the Plants & Moran offices, 27400 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Cost is \$15. Light refreshments will be served. For reservations, call 268-7770.

### TRAINING TRAINERS

Oakland University's Continuum Center presents a seminar "How to Design and Present a Training" 7-10 p.m. on campus in Rochester. The program is geared toward counselors, in-house trainers and other professionals who want to conduct seminars or workshops. Presenter: Roberta Jeff Dalley. Cost is \$39. Registration requested by Aug. 7 at 370-3033 or (800) 370-3042.

TUESDAY, AUG. 16

### EMPLOYMENT DISPUTES

The American Arbitration Association presents a seminar "Resolving Individual Employment Disputes" 9-11 a.m. at its offices in the Oakland Towne Square Building, Suite 1600, Southfield. Topics include recent case law review, drafting alternative dispute resolution plans and the arbitration process. Cost is \$25 for members, \$35 for non-members. To register, call Karen Rihard at (810) 352-5500.

### STRESS MANAGEMENT

The American Subcontractors Association of Southeastern Michigan hosts a dinner program "Stress Management-Stayin' Healthy" 5 p.m. at

**Graduate to Luxurious, Maintenance-Free Living UNIVERSITY MANOR Condominiums**

From \$69,900 Grand Opening  
New Model Phase 2 Easy access from 1686, located 1 block W. of Mound on 10 Mile

- Attached Garage • Basement • 2 bedroom brick ranch • 1st floor laundry • 1 1/2-2 full baths • Private Entrance • Insulated Windows & Doors • Ceramic bath • Solid oak cabinets • Dishwasher • Garbage disposal • Range hood & fan • Fully carpeted • Stained woodwork • Quality workmanship • Plus much, much more.

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Novi Schools  
2 Bedrooms • 2 1/2 Baths  
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**And... Behind These Beautifully Affordable New Homes, Is A 4,300-Acre Backyard.**

3 & 4 Bedroom Homes  
Free \$177,900  
You'll never find a backyard quite like this... with an 18-hole golf course, boating, fishing, swimming and miles of nature trails to explore. Plus Berwyck's exclusive adjacent Saddle Club and equestrian facilities are also at your door step!

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Another Distinctive Command by The Irvine Group

**WATERFORD**

Single family Homes • 3 bedrooms • 2 1/2 bath  
Many amenities included  
Starting at \$99,900

The Beautiful Location With All the Conveniences... This area provides great schools and shopping centers. Community services include 3 golf courses, a ski resort and 6 recreational parks & lakes. Located N. of Cooley Lk. Rd. Enter W. off Hospital Rd.

**Rolling Hills Estates**  
- OPEN DAILY 1-6 (Closed Thurs.)  
(810) 360-8807  
Built by Singh/Shapiro

**MADON CREEK**

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Canton's Premiere Condo Development  
Open Daily 1-5 p.m. (Closed Thurs.)  
Located on the west side of Sheldon and just North of Warren

Starting at \$129,900  
EXCITING NEW FLOOR PLANS  
Offering:  
2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car attached garage plus an outstanding list of standard features!

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Phase VI  
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1 Floor, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Models

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It's a sensational summer!

Free air conditioning with the purchase of any existing home before August 31, 1994.

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Life at Pheasant Creek North can be very nice indeed, especially with these features included:

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Call to arrange a private showing.  
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Exciting new plans priced to buy right now. Choose from seven care-free ranch and two-story styles. Traditional attached plans for the utmost in privacy. Farmington Hills from \$149,900

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Prime Area 9 Mile & Drake Rds.  
Open 1-6pm Weekdays  
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MEDICAL ASSISTANT - For Dearborn, MI. Send resume to Dr. Kenneth, 21100 Oxford, Dearborn, MI 48124.
MEDICAL ASSISTANT - needed for busy Dearborn City office. Full or part time. Call 313-477-7222.
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602 Help Wanted Dental-Medical
PHYSICAL THERAPY ASSISTANT/TADE
FOODARY ASSISTANT
RECEPTIONIST
RECEPTIONIST - Mature, experienced, computer/typing, excellent phone skills. Immediate opening. Call 313-477-7222.
RECEPTIONIST - Full time for Westland Post office. Mon-Fri. Part time for someone friendly & dependable. Call 313-477-7222.
RECEPTIONIST - Full time for Home Health Agency. Home health experience preferred. Affordable Home Care - 350-8237.
RESTORATIVE AIDE - needed for busy Dearborn office. Call 313-477-7222.
RN AFTERNOON CASE MANAGER - MC documentation skills. Long term career opportunity. Call 313-477-7222.
RN CASE MANAGER - Progressive home health agency seeking self-motivated and conscientious individuals that enjoy independent work. Call 313-477-7222.
RN - Established rehabilitation company seeks case manager for Livonia office. Experience preferred. Call 313-477-7222.
NURSING ASSISTANTS - 27-29 West Bloomfield. Call 313-477-7222.
RN - Home Care - Full time for private home care agency. Excellent pay & benefits. Call 313-477-7222.
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604 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT - Birmingham financial services company requires an experienced, detail oriented assistant to the Accounting Manager. Call 313-477-7222.
FOODARY ASSISTANT - Waitress/food prep position for a busy Dearborn office. Call 313-477-7222.
RECEPTIONIST - Dental office looking for up-level, organized Receptionist. Call 313-477-7222.
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CLERK - PROCESSING - Full time position in a fast paced, busy office. Call 313-477-7222.
UNIFORM SERVICES - We have 100 long term full time positions. Call 313-477-7222.
JOBBI JOBSI JOBSI - We have 100 long term full time positions. Call 313-477-7222.
LIVONIA - 2240 Boulevard, 8th Floor, Livonia, MI 48150.
PONTIAC - 255 N. Telegraph, 2024 Summit Place, Pontiac, MI 48333.
CUSTOMER SERVICE - Local retail store seeks Customer Service Representative to work on the sales floor. Call 313-477-7222.
MAIL ROOM CLERK - Full time position available for fast paced mail room. Call 313-477-7222.
PARK WEST GALLERY - 1610 Westland, Farmington Hills, MI 48333.
MEDICAL SUPPLY DISTRIBUTOR - looking for office assistant to interface with customers. Call 313-477-7222.
CLERICAL ASSISTANT - Full time position available for fast paced mail room. Call 313-477-7222.
CLERICAL ASSISTANT - Birmingham property management company seeking bright, enthusiastic individuals. Call 313-477-7222.
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - Full time position, immediately available for Troy Troy Communications. Call 313-477-7222.
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EMPLOYMENT COORDINATOR - UNIBAR - Maintenance Services is accepting applications for the Employment Coordinator position. Call 313-477-7222.
CUSTOMER SERVICE OFFICE - Full & part-time available. Organization & communication skills a must. Call 313-477-7222.
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Stevie Downan 37510 Eagle Trac Farmington Hills 48331
Erin K. Lewin 7860 Ritz Westland 48150
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Mary Brichta 10047 Marlon Redford Twp. 48239
Thomas Dylenski 1462 Oakview Drive Canton 48187

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<b>507 Help Wanted Part Time</b> JANITORIAL EVENINGS Farmingington area. Mon-Fri 7:30 to 9:30 pm. Temporarily. (313) 427-2410	<b>507 Help Wanted Part Time</b> PART TIME POSITION Ideal for students. Flexible hours. Must be able to do 90 Rm. and have good driving record. Apply in person. 50745 Grand River, Farmington, Ct. Call Chris. (313) 563-8294	<b>508 Help Wanted Domestic</b> AFFECTIONATE, mature woman to take care of 2 great children. Non-Fri. in my Dearborn Heights home. Parents have 18-year-old children. All holidays & summer. Call Chris. (313) 563-8294	<b>508 Help Wanted Domestic</b> BABYSITTER needed in my Southfield home for 8 months. 277-1726	<b>508 Help Wanted Domestic</b> CHRISTIAN Couple looking for lovely lady. Cooking, cleaning, general housekeeping. Non-smoker. (313) 427-9931 or 810-478-9919	<b>508 Help Wanted Domestic</b> LIVE IN companion needed for elderly lady. Cooking, cleaning, general housekeeping. Non-smoker. (313) 427-9931 or 810-478-9919	<b>508 Help Wanted Domestic</b> LIVING IN/OUT Nanny excellent pay. Home. W. Bloomfield living area. Beach & Country Club privileges. Children. European baby welcome. Mature baby-sitter. (313) 864-5128	<b>508 Help Wanted Domestic</b> NANNIES GILMORE NANNIES INC. Full/part time. (313) 412-9254	<b>508 Help Wanted Domestic</b> NANNY wanted to care for 2 young children. Light housekeeping required. Experience preferred. Live in. Call Bern (313) 864-5669	<b>508 Help Wanted Domestic</b> NANNY wanted in our W. Bloomfield home, for sweet 4 yr old girl. Call after 6pm. (313) 864-5669	<b>508 Help Wanted Domestic</b> RECEPTIONIST - Part time. Experienced for retirement home (12 & Greenfield). Must have computer Windows program. (313) 557-1221	<b>508 Help Wanted Domestic</b> RELIABLE BITTER NEEDED Mon-Fri 10-18 hours/week. 7 & 9 year olds during school year. Bedford, B. Beach school district. Must drive. Reference. Call 8-4pm. (313) 474-0140, even (313) 537-3690	<b>508 Help Wanted Domestic</b> TEACHER looking for mature woman to care for 2 pre-school children in my Dearborn Heights home. Reference. (313) 864-5669	<b>508 Help Wanted Domestic</b> WEST BLOOMFIELD, seeking dependable care giver for 2 children in my home. Must have dependable transportation. Please leave message (anytime). (313) 537-1221 or After 6pm only. (313) 537-1221	<b>511 Entertainment</b> The Bridal Directory appears in the Suburban Life Section of the O/E Newspapers THE THURSDAY OF EVERY MONTH!!! The BRIDAL DIRECTORY lists local services & products needed to create A Perfect Wedding! Fish out thousands of brides at a SPECIAL PRICE! For advertising info call: VANESSA 953-2088 Classified Ads GET RESULTS Classified Ads
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# Childcare Corner

**NURSERY • DAY CARE • PRE-SCHOOL**

<b>EARLY DISCOVERY CHILD CARE CENTER</b> A developmentally-based program - Nutritious meals provided - Certified teacher in Child Development - 10 years teaching experience with young children <b>OPENINGS FOR ALL AGES</b> - 1200 W. Telegraph Rd. (313) 380-0988	<b>Come Little Children Center</b> 4500 Warren (313) 455-4607 - Enrichment Programs - Licensed Teachers - DAY CARE - Learning Center - Special Activities	<b>OAKLAND COUNTY CHILD CARE ASSOCIATION</b> Has a free listing of qualified child care in Oakland & Macomb Counties. Call 9 am-5 pm, Mon-Fri. Judy: 549-2378
<b>KIDS-KIDS-KIDS &amp; MORE</b> Loving Care in Home Day Care Diapers & Meals Supplied Part-time & Full-time Openings for All Ages <b>LIVONIA</b> 7 Mile/Farmington Rd. Area 473-8147	<b>Rainbows &amp; Smiles</b> Licensed Home Day Care 7 Mile Beach & Bedford Learning Program for 2 yrs. Pre-School Reference: Mrs. Lois T. TIC Linc. April Springs <b>531-4461</b>	<b>THUMBELINA'S CHILD CARE &amp; LEARNING CENTER</b> 44254 Warren (E. of Sheldon) 455-2525 Infants - Toddlers - Preschool Half Day & Full Day Programs Latchkey & Summer Day Camp Educational Activities <b>Open 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Year Round</b>
<b>"A Home Away From Home"</b> 12 Mile and Farmington Rd. Area <b>BARB'S TLC</b> Safe, NURTURING, Quality home setting. Fun & Educational. Licensed 11 yrs. Three Care Givers *Fitness & Music Enrichment <b>553-5825</b>	<b>NORTH HILLS CHILD CARE CENTER</b> 3150 W. 11th St., Troy Ages 1.6 yrs. Mon-Fri 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. NAEYC ACCREDITED Summer Camp & Fall Preschool <b>645-1811</b>	<b>Gilson School Child Development Center</b> Post 205 - 5 Full & Part Time - Year Round (313) 537-8488

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(All Services)  
**We Listen!**  
- Specials Daily!  
1st 100 Customers  
Curl Blo & Style \$18  
**Carlyle Tower**  
APARTMENT SUITES  
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**(810) 559-1570**

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<b>BUICK</b>	<b>NISSAN</b>	<b>HONDA</b>	<b>ISUZU</b>	<b>DODGE</b>
<b>ALL SHOWROOMS NOW OPEN SATURDAYS FROM 8:30 AM TO 4 PM</b>				
<b>LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR. OUR \$20,000,000 INVENTORY MUST GO!</b>				
<b>BUICK</b> BRAND NEW 1994 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM Automatic, Air Conditioning, Anti-Lock Braking System, IM Cruise, Cassette! (\$29,223) <b>\$12,998</b> LEASE FOR 36 mos!	<b>HONDA</b> BRAND NEW 1994 HONDA CIVIC EX COUPE Air Conditioning, 3-Speed Trans., Cassette w/40 Preset, Power Windows! 6 YR WARRANTY! <b>\$1,999</b> LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS	<b>HONDA</b> BRAND NEW 1994 HONDA \$ DEL SOL At 3 Spd., AM/FM Cass., 3 Disc Cassette, Leather & Mesh Seats (860127) <b>\$1,199</b> LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS	<b>ISUZU</b> BRAND NEW 1994 ISUZU PICKUP 2.8L 4-Cyl. Eng. Air, Auto., Pwr. Str. Brks., Rear Step Bumper, AM/FM Cass! (820574) WAS: 12,919 <b>\$10,351</b> LEASE FOR 36 MOS	<b>DODGE</b> BIGGEST TRUCK SALE IN OUR HISTORY! <b>YOU BUY THE TRUCK... WE'LL BUY THE OPTIONS!</b> FOR EXAMPLE: <b>YOU BUY:</b> BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE 1/2 or 3/4 TON PICKUP W/ Engine & Transmission <b>WE'LL BUY:</b> POWER MIRRORS \$0, AIR CONDITIONING \$0, SPARE TIRE \$0, ST ADVANTAGE PKG. \$0, SLIDING REAR WINDOW \$0, STEP BUMPER \$0, ABS BRAKES \$0, POWER SEAT \$0
<b>BUICK</b> BRAND NEW 1994 BUICK REGAL 4-Dr., Fully Equipped, V6, Auto., Air, Keyless Entry, Airbag! (8456270) <b>\$17,398</b> LEASE FOR 36 mos!	<b>HONDA</b> BRAND NEW 1994 HONDA CIVIC LX SEDAN Air Conditioning, 3-Speed Trans., Cassette, Anti-Lock Braking System, 6 YR WARRANTY! <b>\$248</b> LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS	<b>HONDA</b> BRAND NEW 1994 HONDA CIVIC EX SEDAN 3 Speed Auto. Conditioning, Dual Airbags, 70 mph. (860127) <b>\$11,569</b> LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS	<b>ISUZU</b> BRAND NEW 1994 ISUZU RODEO 5-Speed, AM/FM Stereo-Cass., Tinted Windows, Floor Mats & Much More! (8330875) WAS: 15,999 <b>\$14,480</b> LEASE FOR 36 MOS	<b>DODGE</b> YOU BUY THE TRUCK... WE'LL BUY THE OPTIONS! FOR EXAMPLE: <b>YOU BUY:</b> BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE 1/2 or 3/4 TON PICKUP W/ Engine & Transmission <b>WE'LL BUY:</b> POWER MIRRORS \$0, AIR CONDITIONING \$0, SPARE TIRE \$0, ST ADVANTAGE PKG. \$0, SLIDING REAR WINDOW \$0, STEP BUMPER \$0, ABS BRAKES \$0, POWER SEAT \$0
<b>BUICK</b> BRAND NEW 1994 BUICK ROADMASTER V6, Auto., Dual Airbags, Alum. Wheels, Prestige Pkg! (8428180) <b>\$21,988</b> LEASE FOR 36 mos!	<b>HONDA</b> BRAND NEW 1994 HONDA ACCORD LX COUPE Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Leather Seats, 70 mph. (860127) <b>\$15,775</b> LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS	<b>HONDA</b> BRAND NEW 1994 HONDA ACCORD LX COUPE Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Leather Seats, 70 mph. (860127) <b>\$15,775</b> LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS	<b>ISUZU</b> BRAND NEW 1994 ISUZU AMIGO 2.8L Engine, Pwr. Str. Brks., Pwd-Out Cassette w/4 Spds. & More! (8600588) WAS: 15,799 <b>\$13,988</b> LEASE FOR 36 MOS	<b>DODGE</b> YOU BUY THE TRUCK... WE'LL BUY THE OPTIONS! FOR EXAMPLE: <b>YOU BUY:</b> BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE 1/2 or 3/4 TON PICKUP W/ Engine & Transmission <b>WE'LL BUY:</b> POWER MIRRORS \$0, AIR CONDITIONING \$0, SPARE TIRE \$0, ST ADVANTAGE PKG. \$0, SLIDING REAR WINDOW \$0, STEP BUMPER \$0, ABS BRAKES \$0, POWER SEAT \$0
<b>BUICK</b> BRAND NEW 1994 BUICK PARK AVENUE 3800 V6 Eng., Auto., Theft Deterrent System, Leather, Power Pkg., Keyless Entry! (861618) BUY FOR \$21,999 OR LEASE FOR \$2,369	<b>HONDA</b> BRAND NEW 1994 HONDA ACCORD LX COUPE Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Leather Seats, 70 mph. (860127) <b>\$15,775</b> LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS	<b>HONDA</b> BRAND NEW 1994 HONDA ACCORD LX COUPE Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Leather Seats, 70 mph. (860127) <b>\$15,775</b> LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS	<b>ISUZU</b> BRAND NEW 1994 ISUZU TROOPER Air, Cruise, 4 Speed Auto Trans., Power Steer., V6 Engine (861778) WAS: 24,900 <b>\$19,798</b> LEASE FOR 36 MOS	<b>DODGE</b> YOU BUY THE TRUCK... WE'LL BUY THE OPTIONS! FOR EXAMPLE: <b>YOU BUY:</b> BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE 1/2 or 3/4 TON PICKUP W/ Engine & Transmission <b>WE'LL BUY:</b> POWER MIRRORS \$0, AIR CONDITIONING \$0, SPARE TIRE \$0, ST ADVANTAGE PKG. \$0, SLIDING REAR WINDOW \$0, STEP BUMPER \$0, ABS BRAKES \$0, POWER SEAT \$0

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# QC1 AVIS FORD QC1 CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

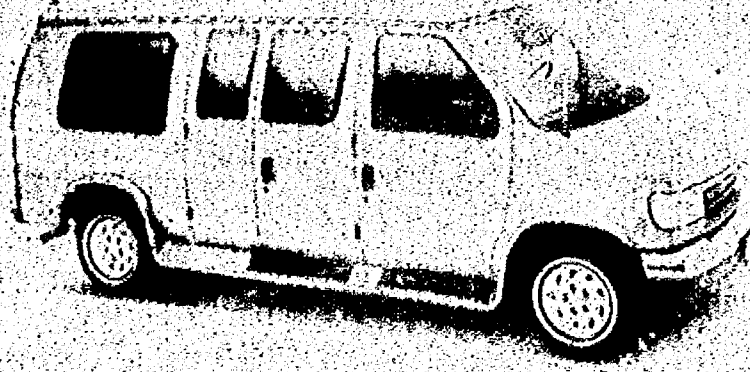
**\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$**

THEY WANT MORE MONEY  
FOR THEIR  
TRADE-INS  
A Lot More Money

**AVIS FORD  
GIVES MORE  
FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!**

In the first 7 months  
of 1994, over 1,000  
A, X AND Z Plan buyers  
Traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS  
FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD  
gives more money on each and every trade in.

**NEW 1994  
FORD MARK III** *Mark III*  
Luxury Van Conversion



- Preferred Equipment Package
- AM FM Stereo Cassette
- Cast Aluminum Wheels
- Power Mirrors
- 4 Wheel Anti Lock Brakes
- Hardwood Side Walls
- Color Coordinated Fabric
- Electric Bi-Fold Sofa
- Color Coordinated Graphics
- 7 Point Safety Program
- Running Boards Splash Guards
- Push Pole Carpeting
- Color Coordinated Shades
- Vista Bay Window
- Two Ice Chests
- Mug Rack

Stock #0797

SALE PRICE

**\$19,282\***

**NEW 1994 FORD ELITE  
★ VAN CONVERSION ★**



**QUALITY THROUGHOUT!**

- Preferred Equipment Package
- 5.0 L EFI V8 Engine
- AM FM Stereo Cassette
- Front & Rear Heat & Air Conditioning
- Power Mirrors
- Power Antenna
- Fiberglass Running Boards
- Aluminum Mag Wheels
- Soft Shade Pleated Blinds
- 14" Remote Control Color TV
- VCP with Remote Control
- Walnut Wood Package
- 4 Speed Auto Overdrive Trans

Stock #2561T

SALE PRICE

**\$23,822\***

**HAVE YOUR TRADE-IN APPRAISED AT AVIS FORD BEFORE YOU BUY**



**NEW 1994  
ESCORT LX  
4 DOOR**

Stock #1531.

Was \$11,840 IS **\$9681\***

**1994  
RANGER**



Stock #3501.

Was \$10,380 IS **\$8424\***



**NEW 1994 ESCORT  
LX 3 DOOR**

Stock #3448. Was \$12,799

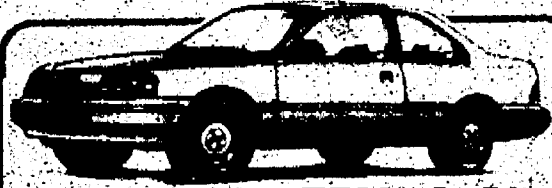
IS **\$9880\***



**NEW 1994 ESCORT LX  
4 DOOR WAGON**

Stock #1387. Was \$13,135

IS **\$9890\***



**NEW 1994 TEMPO GL  
2 DOOR**

Stock #0510. Was \$12,645

IS **\$9294\***



**NEW 1994 PROBE  
3 DOOR**

Stock #0209. Was \$16,560

IS **\$13,701\***



**1994 TAURUS GL**

Stock #3389. Was \$17,935

IS **\$14,882\***



**NEW 1994 THUNDERBOLT LX**

Stock #2008. Was \$18,275

IS **\$15,421\***



**NEW 1994 PROBE GT**

Stock #3836. Was \$20,540

IS **\$16,721\***



**NEW 1994 TAURUS LX**

Stock #3085. Was \$21,240

IS **\$17,667\***



**1994 CROWN VICTORIA LX**

Stock #2831. Was \$24,175

IS **\$18,601\***



**NEW 1994 F-150**

Stock #1934. Was \$15,599

IS **\$12,403\***



**NEW 1994 AEROSTAR  
XL PLUS**

Stock #3048. Was \$20,700

IS **\$15,888\***

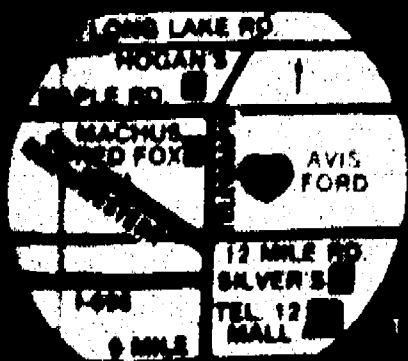


**NEW 1994 AEROSTAR XL  
PLUS EXTENDED**

Stock #3235. Was \$22,100

IS **\$17,888\***

\*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Dealer's fee, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Pictures may not represent actual vehicles. Sale price 8/1/94



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708 Household Goods
Oakland County
ESTATE SALE - Estate of Mrs. ...

708 Household Goods
Oakland County
SINGER AUTOMATIC JIG ZAG SEWING MACHINE

712 Appliances
BUY-SELL-TRADE
GE Electric Dryer, GE side-by-side

720 Flowers-Plants
Fairy Produce
Perennials
HUGHES GARDENS

720 Musical
Instruments
PIANO - Boston Acoustic 6 1/2 ft

730 Household Pets
ADORABLE and cuddly kittens
looking for loving homes.

730 Household Pets
LOVE BIRDS PEACHFACE
(2) 1 month old male, \$145 each

800 Boats & Motors
AQUA SWAN, 14 ft. boat, 6 hp. outboard

812 Motorcycles
Mini-Bikes
HONDA, 1992, CBR 600 F2, red

ESTATE SALE
THURS-FRI-SAT 8-3-4
114 Main St., Dearborn

709 Household Goods
Wayne County
SINGER AUTOMATIC JIG ZAG SEWING MACHINE

721 Hospital-Medical
Equipment
ELECTRO TILT CHAIR, good condition

724 Camera-Supplies
Camcorders
ALWAYS BUYING
WE OFFER FILM DEVELOPING

We Buy...
PIANOS
HARMONIC ORGANS
Call Mr. Howard

727 Video Games
Tapes & Movies
COMMERCIAL ARCADE Video Games

728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Deck
RCA 25" color TV, cassette, color receiver

744 Horses, Livestock
Equipment
BOARDING FACILITY in South Lyon

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes
ALJO, BY BAYLINE, 1983, 20 foot

THE Yellow Rose
Shirley Ross, 313-425-4328
FURNITURE, Carpets, Blinds

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25% OFF
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Cellular Phones
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Exercise Equipment
BEAUTIFUL MATCHED set of golf clubs

730 Household Pets
ADORABLE and cuddly kittens
looking for loving homes.

730 Household Pets
LOVE BIRDS PEACHFACE
(2) 1 month old male, \$145 each

800 Rec. Vehicles
JET SKY - 1992 Kawasaki 650 BX

812 Motorcycles
Mini-Bikes
HONDA, 1992, CBR 600 F2, red

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Lilly M. & COMPANY

713 Bicycles
YEAR END MODEL & BACK TO SCHOOL

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All stock, furniture, housewares

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1994 TAURUS SHOP, 1994 PROBE & PROBE GT, 1994 F SERIES TRUCK
100'S MORE IN STOCK AT SIMILAR SAVINGS
1994 ASPIRE 4 DOOR, NEW 1994 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE, FORD EMPLOYEES AND RELATIVES SAVE EVEN MORE WITH YOUR "A" OR "Z" PLAN!
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**'91 FORD GRAND AM** \$8188

**'82 MERCURY CAPRI** \$1111

**'92 CHEVY EXTENDED CAB PICKUP** \$16,888

**'93 FORD RANGER XLT** \$8888

**'91 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4** \$11,444

**'72 CORVETTE** \$9788

**'93 CAMARO Z28** \$18,400

**'91 CAPRICE CLASSIC** \$9949

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**SAVE MORE THIS WEEK ONLY AT Village Ford**

1993 RANGER XLT	\$4980
1993 E-150 CLUB WAGON	\$5980
1993 BRONCO II	\$6980
1993 F-150	\$5980
1990 AEROSTAR	\$5980
1989 AEROSTAR	\$4980
1989 CONVERSION VAN	\$5980
1987 CONVERSION VAN	\$4980
1986 E-150 CLUB WAGON	\$3980
1987 TAURUS	\$3380
1987 BUICK LASABRE	\$3480
1987 ESCORT	\$1595
1989 TOPAZ	\$2980
1989 ESCORT	\$2980
1989 MUSTANG	\$3980
1988 TEMPO A.T.O. air	\$3980
1989 ESCORT	\$2980
1989 CORSCIA	\$3980
1989 TRACER	\$3980
1989 TOPAZ	\$4980
1989 SABLE	\$4980
1989 TAURUS	\$3980
1991 PROBE	\$7180
1991 ESCORT LX	\$6880
1992 TEMPO	\$4980

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Used Cars 565-3900

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**BOB DUSSEAU LINCOLN MERCURY**

**"YOUR DISCOUNT DEALER"**

39 Years of Low, Low Prices and Outstanding Service

**1994 Continental Executive 4 Dr. Sedan**

Camel Red Metallic, leather seat surface, leather equipment package \$23K, leather instrument panel, leather center console, 2100 cc V6 engine, leather auto overheads, P.O.A. \$25,500. Stock #40078

2 year lease \$507 per month or purchase for \$28,433\* 24 Available

**1994 Lincoln Town Car**

Deep Jewel Green, leather seat surface, 4.6L V8 engine, electronic automatic overhead transmission, 4 spoke aluminum wheel, leather seat, leather steering wheel. Stock #40050

2 year lease \$483 per month or purchase for \$29,340\* 11 Available

**1994 Sable GS 4 Door Sedan**

Orange metallic paint and interior, leather seat surface, leather equipment package \$23K, leather instrument panel, leather center console, 2100 cc V6 engine, leather auto overheads, P.O.A. \$25,500. Stock #40078

2 year lease \$322 per month or purchase for \$16,959\* 26 Available

**1994 Villager GS Wagon**

Deep Jewel Green, leather seat surface, 4.6L V8 engine, electronic automatic overhead transmission, 4 spoke aluminum wheel, leather seat, leather steering wheel. Stock #40050

2 year lease \$358 per month or purchase for \$19,376\* 42 Available

**1994 COUGAR XR7 DEMO**

Was \$18,895

**SALE PRICE \$15,353\***

**1994 SABLE LS 4 DOOR DEMO**

Was \$22,995

**SALE PRICE \$19,327\***

**1994 GRAND MARQUIS LS 4 DOOR DEMO**

Was \$22,390

**SALE PRICE \$19,327\***

**GIVE YOUR WALLET A "BRAKE"**

**"STOP" IN TO VARSITY LINCOLN-MERCURY**

\*0 Down \*\*12 Mos., 12,000 Mile Warranty

This Is Only A Sampling... Over 200 Sharp Used Cars & Trucks Available!

**1992 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR** \$10,985

**1993 SATURN WAGON** \$7675

**1993 TEMPO 2 DR** \$5925

**1990 CHEVROLET CORSCIA LT** \$7250

**1990 PROBE LX** \$7250

**BUDGET PAYMENTS**

**1991 TEMPO 4 DR** \$129 mo.

**1993 ESCORT** \$199 mo.

**1994 MERCURY TOPAZ GS** \$139 mo.

**1991 CHEVROLET CAVALIER** \$129 mo.

**TRUCKS, VANS & 4X4'S**

**1991 FORD AEROSTAR XL** \$8988

**1993 F250 XLT LARIAT** \$12,995

**1992 FORD AEROSTAR XL** \$10,985

**1994 RANGER SPLASH** \$12,995

**1989 E150 CORONA VAN CONVERSION** \$10,995

**1993 FORD AEROSTAR XL** \$16,888

**1994 E350 XLT 18 PASSENGER VAN** \$18,950

**1992 G80 TRUCKER 4X4** \$11,995

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900 Ford TAURUS 1988 station wagon, AC, radio, 3 spd, new tires, grey, nice condition. \$3,800. (313) 747-2177

900 Ford TAURUS 1992 Wagon, 3.8 liter, loaded, 3rd seat, 25,000 miles, excellent condition. \$11,000/least. 313-419-8198

900 Ford TAURUS 1993 GL - loaded, sharp, 10,700 or best. 313-419-8198

900 Ford TAURUS 1992 5100 Excellent condition, 2 Airbags, ABS, cassette, automatic, 48,000 miles, warranty. \$13,500. 313-420-2222

1989 BUICK SKYLARK Air, auto, power steering & brakes. Sale Price \$5800

THIS WEEK'S MANAGER'S SPECIAL 1991 BUICK PARK AVENUE Air, full power, low miles. Sale Price \$13,900

1991 BUICK REGAL Air, full power. Sale Price \$8695

1990 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER V-6, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, cassette. Sale Price \$8595

1992 BUICK LESABRE Air, full power. Sale Price \$12,500

ARMSTRONG BUICK 30500 Plymouth Road - Livonia 525-0900

WOW! \$175 per month The Saturn SL1 (\$175/month, \$1,200/Down, 36/Months) Saturn of Plymouth 9301 Massey Drive • I-275 & Ann Arbor Rd. 453-7890

1991 BUICK REGAL Air, full power. Sale Price \$8695

1990 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER V-6, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, cassette. Sale Price \$8595

1992 BUICK LESABRE Air, full power. Sale Price \$12,500

900 Ford TAURUS 1992 5100 Excellent condition, 2 Airbags, ABS, cassette, automatic, 48,000 miles, warranty. \$13,500. 313-420-2222

900 Ford TAURUS 1993 GL - loaded, sharp, 10,700 or best. 313-419-8198

1991 BUICK REGAL Air, full power. Sale Price \$8695

1990 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER V-6, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, cassette. Sale Price \$8595

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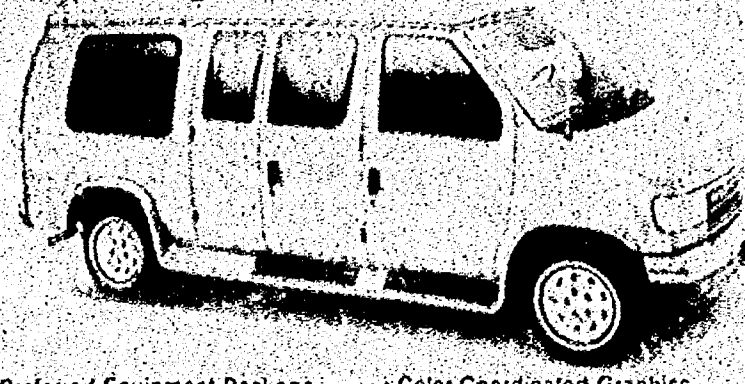
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THEY WANT MORE MONEY  
FOR THEIR  
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- Cast Aluminum Wheels
- Power Mirrors
- 4 Wheel Anti Lock Brakes
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- Electric Bi-Fold Sofa
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- 7 Point Safety Program
- Running Boards/Splash Guards
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- Color Coordinated Shades
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- Mug Rack

Stock #0797  
**SALE PRICE \$19,282\***

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Stock #1531.  
Was \$11,840 IS **\$9681\***

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Stock #3449. Was \$12,790  
IS **\$9880\***

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**NEW 1994 TEMPO GL  
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Stock #0510. Was \$12,645  
IS **\$9294\***

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IS **\$13,701\***

**1994 TAURUS GL**  
Stock #3389. Was \$17,935  
IS **\$14,882\***

**NEW 1994 THUNDERBIRD LX**  
Stock #2448. Was \$18,275  
IS **\$15,421\***

**NEW 1994 PROBE GT**  
Stock #3836. Was \$20,540  
IS **\$16,721\***

**NEW 1994 TAURUS LX**  
Stock #3985. Was \$21,240  
IS **\$17,667\***

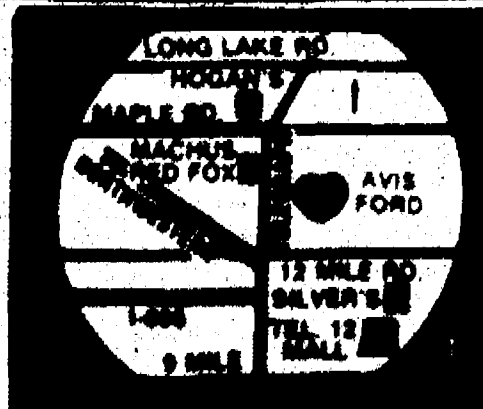
**1994 CROWN VICTORIA LX**  
Stock #3891. Was \$22,175  
IS **\$18,601\***

**NEW 1994 F-150**  
Stock #1934. Was \$15,599  
IS **\$12,403\***

**NEW 1994 AEROSTAR  
XL PLUS**  
Stock #3646. Was \$20,700  
IS **\$15,888\***

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PLUS EXTENDED**  
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