

Westland Observer

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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IN THE PAPER

TODAY

Promotions: There will be lots of familiar faces in the Wayne-Westland School District's junior and senior highs' administrative positions when school opens in the fall. /2A

Flag Day: The Westland Civitan Club sponsored its fifth annual Flag Day ceremony June 14 with plenty of help from VFW Post 3323 and its auxiliary and a Brownie troop based at Hamilton School. /4A

Work to start: A ground-breaking ceremony is planned next Wednesday by city officials for a special building. /2A

COUNTY NEWS

Bill OK'd: For the second time, the state House of Representatives approved a high school/vocational-technical education bill. /5A

OPINION

Gang problem: The City Council moved in the right direction last week in forming a youth gang task force to deal with a growing problem. /10A

COMMUNITY LIFE

Summer fun: From lions and tigers and bears to computers and science, parents can gear their kids up for day camps with an educational twist. And as for family excursions, there's plenty of things to see and do now that school's out for summer. /13A

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Crazy George: Basketball wizard George Schauer makes a stop at an area youth basketball camp. /1C

BUSINESS

Help offered: Area groups are sponsoring seminars and workshops for small business owners. /8C

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Voters face city council primary



Four incumbents, a former councilman, a former state legislator and a Wayne-Westland school board member are on the Sept. 12 primary election ballot. Of the nine, eight will be nominated and advance to the Nov. 7 general election.

BY LEONARD POGER
Editor

Westland voters will have a city council primary on Tuesday, Sept. 12, with several familiar names on the ballot.

With nine candidates submitting petitions by the 4 p.m. Tuesday deadline, primary election voters have an easy task.

They will vote for a maximum of

four candidates Sept. 12 to eliminate one candidate and narrow the field to eight who will then campaign for four seats at the Nov. 7 election.

Candidates have until 4 p.m. Friday to withdraw their names from the primary.

There is no mayoral election this year as Mayor Robert Thomas is midway through his second four-year term.

As expected, all four council incumbents are seeking re-election: Thomas Brown, David Cox, Charles Pickering and Glenn Anderson.

Joining the crowd are Justine Barns, former city councilwoman and state legislator; Richard LeBlanc, Wayne-Westland school board member; Dorothy Smith, who has run for office several times in the past 10 years; Kenneth Mehl, who served 12 years on the council before running an unsuccessful mayoral campaign in 1993, and Bahagwan Dashaiya, who has run for a council seat and other offices several times.

Among the incumbents running for new terms are the city's first and

fourth mayors — Brown and Pickering, respectively.

Brown also served 12 years in the state House of Representatives before being named to a council vacancy in early 1988. He subsequently won two four-year terms.

Pickering was mayor from 1982-85 before returning to the council for the first of two four-year terms in 1987.

Barns was elected to the community's first council when Nankin Township incorporated as the city of Westland 29 years ago. She gave up the council seat in late 1982 after winning a state House seat.

Anderson won a four-year term in 1991, finishing at the top of the ballot.

Schools close with a flourish



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Retirees cited: Wayne-Westland schools closed the year with varied activities, including (left) the creation of an art project Summer Festival parade, displayed by students Jamie Fry, Justin Robichaud and Nadia Alaglan and (above) Patchin Elementary principal Don Massey climbing a rope.

Retiring principal goes out on top

BY LEONARD POGER
Editor

Donald Massey, closing his Wayne-Westland school district career this month as Patchin Elementary principal, practices what he preaches.

At his last year-end awards ceremony last week in the school gym, Massey delivered a simple message for his students.

His message focused on "working hard, doing your very best and you will come out on top."

In a personal demonstration of what he means, Massey, 55, and a former physical education teacher, showed that he tried his very best as school principal, with the support of staff members, parents and students.

Proclaiming that he is "going out on top," Massey then walked over to the climbing rope, climbed to the top and touched the ceiling to the cheering of students, parents and teachers.

School secretary Mary Bidwell

said she rang the school's historic bell at the time of the rope project but no one heard it because of the noise in the gym, she said.

The 100-year-old bell was used throughout the school's history to sound the start of the school day in the Warren Road-Newburgh neighborhood.

Madison School erected a huge, inflated gorilla on its front lawn while students assembled to recognize principal Philip Buerk and teachers.

A large banner near the school's entrance reflected that the retirees had an accumulative 207 years in education.

Lincoln Elementary School had its annual year-end breakfast with a special touch provided by art students and the Westland Goodfellows.

Art students presented several large panels and presented them to the Goodfellows for use in the group's fest in the Thursday, June 22, Westland Summer Festival Parade.



Big crowd: A huge, air-filled gorilla was part of the Madison School farewell ceremony Friday morning for the principal and six teachers who retired this month.

Neighbors honored

Several people were honored at Mayor Robert Thomas' monthly Town Hall meeting recently for helping maintain the front and rear yards of a vacant home for five years. Elizabeth Wright, daughter Crystal, son Devan, and neighbor Donald Tyler were cited for helping improve their neighborhood on the 1800 block of B. Christie.

Seniors honored

Several Westland college seniors were honored as they received their degrees in commencement programs held within the past month.

Rebecca Poger, a 1992 Churchill High School graduate, is the only Westland resident graduating from Michigan State University this spring who was inducted into the Epsilon chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest and most distin-

PLACES & FACES

guished honor society. Poger, daughter of Leonard and Judy Poger, graduated with high honors with a degree in international relations. She was one of 68 MSU students inducted.

Lisa Tikkanen, daughter of Nancy Tikkanen of Madison Heights and James Tikkanen of Westland, graduated last month from Washington University, St. Louis, with a degree in business administration.

Honored at the Kalamazoo College commencement June 6 was Anthony Prey, a John Glenn High School graduate and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prey. He won the human development and

social relations outstanding student award for excellence in his major.

Shawn Flaharty received her master of science degree from Southern Illinois University, in Carbondale, Ill.

Eight local students have been named to Lawrence Technological University's dean's honor roll for the past term for having a 3.5 or higher grade point average. The eight and their degrees are: Michael Baaso, bachelor's in engineering technology; Anthony Broeren, bachelor's in engineering technology; Christopher Katke, associate in industrial engineering technology; Karen Reed, bachelor's in engineering technology; Phyllis Schin, associate in electrical engineering technology; Kenneth Siggett, bachelor's in engineering technology; Jeffrey Wickman, associate in electrical engineering technology; and Michael Watson, bachelor's in engineering technology.

Educators are promoted to building positions

The Wayne-Westland school district has filled nearly all administrative vacancies for the next school year.

The promotions last week leave only one unfilled position: Franklin Junior High School principal. Franklin's Leo Schuster was promoted last month to the Wayne Memorial High School principalship.

The large number of appointments follows the 20 administrators who accepted an early retire-

ment incentive offered by the board earlier this year to reduce the number of teachers or administrators at the top of the salary schedule and replace them with younger staffers who would be paid at a lower salary.

Following are the latest appointments:

■ **Joan Sedik** will be a new assistant principal at John Glenn High School. She has been a teacher in the Wayne-Westland schools for 25 years.

Sedik has served as junior high softball and volleyball coach, assistant girls track coach, sophomore, junior and senior class sponsor and curriculum council member.

She has been involved in computer networking, served as a business department head, curriculum audit facilitator, task force adviser for the new alternative program, mastery learning trainer, and school to work advisory committee member. She lives in Westland.

■ **Dennis Healy Jr.** will become an assistant principal at Wayne Memorial High School. He has been a teacher in the district for 23 years.

Healy was junior high varsity basketball coach, involved with eighth-grade track, and was a cafeteria supervisor. He has been an assistant varsity football coach for both junior and senior high.

Healy was girls junior varsity

softball coach and junior high varsity softball coach. He also served as junior high athletic director. Healy lives in Dearborn.

■ **Lynn Gregg** of Plymouth will serve as a new assistant principal at John Glenn. He was a teacher in the Wayne-Westland schools for 26 years before becoming an assistant principal at Franklin Junior High last year.

Gregg has been a counseling department head, lunchroom supervisor, sophomore and junior class sponsor and the school photographer at Stevenson Junior High.

■ **Larry McConnell** of Wayne will become assistant principal at Marshall Middle School.

McConnell has been a teacher in the district since 1969.

His involvement over the years includes acting as boys and girls varsity swim coach, eighth-grade baseball coach, cafeteria supervisor, junior high varsity wrestling coach, junior varsity boys track coach, assistant football coach at the junior high, varsity football

coach and softball coach. ■ **Helen DeJulio** of Farmington is being promoted to assistant principal at Franklin Middle School.

She has been a teacher in the district for the past 25 years.

DeJulio has been cheerleading coach, a curriculum council member, and language arts department head.

The new faces in the building administrative team belong to Dennis Genig, coming to Almont in the state's thumb area to become the new Patchin Elementary School principal, and Donald Learmont, named an assistant principal at Wayne Memorial High School, replacing Neil Thomas who was promoted to John Glenn High principal.

The retirements included three administrators at John Glenn High and two at Wayne Memorial High, including both principals. The school board last month named principals at 11 of the district's 17 remaining elementarys.

Library ground-breaking next week

Westland residents will take the first step toward a long-awaited dream as the first shovel breaks ground to launch construction of the William P. Faust Public Library of Westland.

The ground breaking ceremonies are scheduled for 10 a.m. next Wednesday on the library's 17-acre site on the west side of Central City Parkway north of Ford.

Planning to attend will be city and library board officials, county Executive Edward McNamara, state Sen. Loren Bennett and state Rep. Eileen DeHart.

The library was named by resolution of the Westland City Council in honor of the late State Senator William Faust, who was instrumental in obtaining state funds for the project.

The 33,450 square foot library will be Westland's first. Previously, Westland residents contracted with Wayne, Livonia and Garden City libraries. "Without a library of its own, Westland was incomplete," said Library Director Sandra Wilson. "For the first time, the citizens of Westland will be able to govern their library as a resource for the benefit of all who live in our city."

Main features of the library will include a "grand hall" replicating the early 1900 Carnegie libraries, a glass enclosed periodical reading area, and a children's room with a fairy-tale entrance.

The design, by TMP Associates of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan will have a chestnut brick exterior and a traditional gas fireplace in the Faust Reading Room.

Also planned for the site is an outdoor performance pavilion that will be a venue for musical and cultural events of all kinds.

"In every sense, we want citizens to think of the Faust Library

as their library," said Mayor Robert Thomas. "From the exterior design to the resources inside, this library will truly be a jewel of our city."

Scheduled to open in the fall of 1996, the library will house a collection of more than 70,000 books, 300 magazines, a reference collection, as well as audiovisual collections of videos, books on cassette, and musical cassettes and CDs.

Special collections will include electronic and CD-ROM based indexes, access to the Internet and large type books for the visually impaired.

Salvation Army day camp starts Monday

Westland's Salvation Army Corps is taking applications for day campers for a program scheduled to start next Monday, June 26.

Applications can be picked up for campers 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. weekdays at the corps' new community center, 2300 Venoy, just south of Palmer.

The corps has been holding summer camps for youngsters ages 7-12 in the area for seven

years, said Commanding Officer/Capt. Mark Welsh.

The six-week program, to run through Aug. 4, will have children take part in arts and crafts, athletic activities, Bible stories, field trips and character building activities. Nutritious lunches will be served.

The camp is funded through activities such as the Westland Rotary Golf Tournament, "Christmas in July" party and campers' fees.

Welsh said a typical day runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"The mission for the day camp is to reach 50 young people from the ages of 7-12," he said. "The program is designed to provide a role model concept which will encourage young people that they too can succeed in life."

"Our goal is to reach campers and their families and bridge them into other character-building activities; to provide an enjoyable experience for campers that

meet their physical and social needs; to improve group interaction skills among fellow campers and staff and to teach campers to respect one another and each other's property.

"Expected results are to encourage that young people entrusted to us will succeed in the things that they attempt to do."

For more information about the program, call the Salvation Army at 722-3660.

State purchase of nature trail nears OK

Westland residents will still be able to enjoy recreational use of the Sassafras Trails, under a bill expected to be signed soon by Gov. John Engler.

That's the word from state Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton Township, whose district includes Westland.

When signed, House Bill 4422

will allow the state to buy the nature preserve which covers 64 acres on the northeast corner of Palmer and Wildwood, adjacent to the former Wilson Elementary School.

Bennett explained that the bill would allow the state to buy Sassafras Trails under the Farmland and Open Space Preservation Act,

which has an established fund for just this purpose — ensuring selected areas remain natural and undeveloped.

The fund is also used to buy and preserve certain wetlands. Sassafras Trails, which contains forests and wetlands, is owned by the Wayne-Westland school district.

Bennett, elected to the Senate last November, said the Friends of Sassafras Trails brought the issue to his attention and he was able to include the trails in a list of other projects being approved by the Senate.

"I want to thank Vicki Maple and the Friends of Sassafras Trails for working so hard on this

issue. Their prompt action and dedicated efforts will allow Westland to preserve a beautiful nature area in an urban setting, benefiting all the area's residents. The Friends of Sassafras Trails have provided a truly fine example of what community involvement can accomplish and how each one of us can help."

Maple said that her group "will be extremely happy when this is finalized. We're grateful for the efforts of Bennett and the state representatives in our area in getting this through the Legislature. It really means a lot to the children of our community."

The bill now goes to the governor for his expected approval.

Summer concert series scheduled

The Music Under the Stars concert series will open Thursday, July 6, at the Civic Center Park in Livonia.

The Johnny Trudell Band will perform popular tunes for the opening concert. All summer concerts are 7:30 to 9 p.m. every Thursday from July 6 through Aug. 24.

All concerts are at the Civic Center Park at Five Mile and Farmington except for July 20 which is at Greenmead Historical Village at 8 Mile and Newburgh, July 27 and Aug. 3 which are at Wilson Barn at W. Chicago and Middlebelt.

The concerts are co-sponsored by the city of Livonia and the Livonia Arts Commission. Other concerts are:

■ July 13, Marc Thoms and Max the Moose in a special for children of all ages;

■ July 20, Joe Dunlap & The Elites with New Orleans Jazz at Greenmead;

■ July 27, Tailgate Ramblers with Dixieland music at Wilson Barn;

■ Aug. 3, Next Generation Band with popular tunes at Wilson Barn;

■ Aug. 10, Panchito with Mexican music and dancers co-sponsored by Cantina Del Rio;

■ Aug. 17, Livonia Symphony Orchestra with selected favorites;

■ Aug. 24, Heritage Concert Band.

For information call 421-2000, Ext. 351, or the Arts Hotline at 425-2327.

■ **State Sen. Loren Bennett explained that the bill would allow the state to buy Sassafras Trails under the Farmland and Open Space Preservation Act, which has an established fund for just this purpose — ensuring selected areas remain natural and undeveloped.**

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CARRIER OF THE MONTH: WESTLAND

Derek Plante is the Westland Observer's Carrier of the Month for May.

A sixth-grader at Hamilton Elementary School, he has a B-plus average.

A carrier since Feb. 7, he is the son of Jeff and Lynn Plante, and the brother of Jayne.

His favorite subjects are math and social studies. His hobbies are drawing and video games.

Winning a spelling bee is one of his most outstanding awards. After graduation, he plans to attend the University of Michigan where he will study business.

If you want to be a Westland Observer carrier, please call 591-0500



Derek Plante

Westland Observer

663-530

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THE
Observer
NEWSPAPERS

640 receive diplomas from John Glenn High

John Glenn High School presented diplomas to some 640 graduates at the June 3 commencement, held at the University of Michigan's Crisler Arena.

Following are the graduates:

Leah Abney, Patrick Adams, Erica Akins, William Akins II, Amber Alanis, Claude Albert, Amber Alexander, Genesis Alford, Phillip Allen, Shareeta Allen, Bradley Alt, Shayla Anderson, Christopher Andrews, Christine Aston, Christopher Aton, Bradley Baackus, Laurie Bader, Felicia Bailey, Donna Baker, Joseph Bandy, Michael Bandy, Corissa Baran, Tamra Barksdale, Matthew Barnatt, Eoole Barrow, Bryan Bartosik, Roger Bateman, Jaime Bauer, Curtis Baxter, Jacob Baxter, Karri Bazy, Joanne Beach, Melinda Bean, Christina Beers, Neil Belmont, Jason Berent, Nicole Bersano, Mark Blalo, Joanne Bigelo and Patrick Blakely.

Jason Bobby, Jeremy Bobby, Tammy Bolden, Angela Booterbaugh, Nicole Boulet, Michael Boulton II, Helois Bovia, Zahn Botanic, Christopher Brewer, Casey Brown, Cortney L. Brown, Courtney J. Brown, Michael Brown, Aimee Bruckner, Eric Buchanan, Amy Buckner, Ryan Bufalini, Dawn Buguelli, Julie Bule, Andrea Bundon, Daniel Burd, Peggy Busby, Shanane Campbell, Jason Carpenter, Kelly Carson, Tiffany Carter, Christopher Catarino, Karen Cavender, Masha Chambers, Charlene Charron, Robert Chrzauowski III, Michelle Chuck, Petra Cisar, Luinda Clov, Kevin Collins, Heather Connor, Hazel Coombs, Janel Coombs, Erika Cooper and Jason Corley.

Jason Cornellier, Adam Craven,

Ryan Cretens, Joseph Crews, Eric Crittser, Elizabeth Crofts, Jason Crosby, Jill Crosby, Jason Crowley, Francis Cullen, Jeannette Cunningham, Bradley Cusaco, Paul D'Angelo, Dana Dauer, Eric Davey, Bambi Davis, Mary Dean, Scott DeLane, Christopher DeRose, Angela Deschenes, David DesJardin, Billy DeWulf II, George Damos, Tho Diep, Elizabeth Digby, Robert Digby, Michael Donahoe Jr., Matthew Douglas, Angela Dowgiallo, Kimberly Dubai, Jason Duffield, Ann Dytyniak, Joseph Dziuban, Mark Dziuban, Amy Easterday, Kristin Eckardt, Janice Edwards, Sommer Ellison and Steven Engbreton.

Kelly Erickson, Rochelle Farmer, Ryan Farmer, Jerry Farrar, Scott Felesky, Brian Ferack, Christopher Finnigan, Sean Foltz, Jennifer Formentin, Julie Forsyth, Michelle Fowler, Jessen Francis, Jaclyn Frazier, Brian Fuller, Matthew Furell, Christy Gabany, Tenura Gaddis, Anne Galbraith, Kimberly Garza, Joseph Gehringer, Nicole Gentry, Cuythia George, Diana Gerwolls, Mary Ghrist, Megan Ginootti, Leo Girard, Milann Gocal, Eric Godbey, Wendy Gomoll, Sara Gorecki, Phillip Graca, April Gracin, Christina Green, Michael Gregg, Allison Griffith, Wendy Grigby, Tonya Grundy, Ryan Guenther, Eric Guertin, Joshua Gullekson, James Hagelthorn and James Halle Jr.

Robin Hallup, Lori Hammerberg, Lisa Hammond, Sachia Hanzara, Erin Hardy, Jeff Harman, Sara Harmon, Brian Harpster, Ronald Harrell, Dannie Harrington, Joseph Havro, David Hazelrigg, Jodie Heard, Sarah Hebron, Gregory Heiuanen, Gre-

gory Hendershot, LaToya Hendericks, Larry Hensley, Erica Hernandez, Audrea Hess, Amanda Hill, Debra Hill, Kimberly Hind, Tamika Hister, Marquida Hobson, Kristi Hoff, Kellie Holuneler, Henry Honeycutt Jr., Brandon Honke, John Hoops, David Hope, Brad Hopkins, Brian Horde, Elizabeth Horn, Ryan Houle, Michelle Howard, Nadja Howard, Coleen Howell, Savon Hubbard, Senta Hughlett and Steven Hullett.

Kyle Hunt, Arkeda Hunter, Jacob Hunter, Robert Hutton, Jill Irvine, Scott Isler, Benjamin Ivey, Holly Jakubowski, Nick James, Victoria Jaynes, Bianca Johnson, Emery Johnson, Danielle Jopek, Dawn Jordan, Jamie Justin, Robert Keatts, Kandy Kelley, Tonya Kenyon, Michael Kidder, Kelly Kirk, Douglas Kirkey, Gabriel Kitts, Kelly Klene, Brian Kolb, Victor Koos, Emily Kottyan, Kristopher Kriachano, Jamie Krol, Andrew Kukla, Jodi Kurliak, Melissa Lauerman, Howard Ledbetter, David Lee, Todd Lemke, Michael Lewis and Brian Lillenthal.

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Meek, Steven Mercier, Amanda Messer, Melissa Meyer, Molly Middel, Korey Miller, Robert Miller, Subrina Miller and Brandon Minton.

Jacquelyn Mitchell, Branko Mitkovski, Charles Moberg, Jason Moore, Ronald Moore Jr., Venus Morgan, Kerry Morine, Steven Moss, Derrick Mullins, David Nagel Jr. Navena Nakev, Shannon Nalls, Brent Neldy, Tonya Neilson, Theodore Nelson, Kristen Nicholls, Genevieve Nobel, Michels Noel, David Noffinger, Kelli Nordene, Christopher Nordquist, Michael Obyrcki, Jason Olewnik, Jennifer Olewnik, Clint Ostrander, James Owens, Robert Pace, Shannon Palmer, Lori Patalocco, Manisha Patel, Joshua Pearce, Natasha Pereira, Freda Peter, Todd Peterson, Thomas Peters, Jaime Pickett, Sara Pickup, Eric Pierson, Cynthia Pletcher, Justin Podolan, Cora Poe and Timothy Ponczek.

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JIM JACOBFIELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A special time: John Glenn High School senior Scott Felesky takes a moment to sniff a fake rose given to him by a classmate and friend, Sarah Hebron, at the annual commencement ceremony at the University of Michigan's Crisler Arena.

Wayne Memorial High graduates are listed

Wayne Memorial High School issued diplomas to some 430 seniors at the June 3 commencement held at the University of Michigan's Crisler Arena.

The graduates are:

Scott Ables, Carole Acree, Tawana Allen, Faith Anderson, Shawn Angevine, Ahmad Balboul, Matthew Balge, Brandy Bankhead, Bryan Barc, Lee Barnes, Ambrosina Baskett, Aaron Bates, Amber Beall, Casey Bell, Shatal Bell, Jennifer Belanger, Brandon Bingham, James Bohnwagner, Corrie Boston, Kelly Boutin, Stacy Bowers, Bert Brabo, Sammie Branch, Lashoun Bridges, Craig Britt, Atari Brown, Curtis Brown, Dawn Brown, Kevin Bruner, Angeline Burdett, Kenneth Burrell.

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Rodney Jackson, Bryan Jacobs, Dianna Jaynes, William Jayske, Angelica Johnson, Bryan Johnson II, Carlos Johnson, Christopher Johnson, Michelle Johnson, Toby Johnson, Ryan Jones, Stephanie Jones, Talonda Jones, Tanya Jones, Teneara Jones, Evelyn Kallinski, Jennifer Kaminski, Melanie Katcher, Michael Kennedy, Robert Kern, Joel Kershaw, Richard Kessler, Adam Kidd, Angela Kidd, William Kinzer, Nicole Kivela, Christopher Klein, Laura Klimkosky, Kiratin Knelp, Kore Knelp, Kristofer Koromos, Anthony Kraudelt, Nicole LaCroix, James Lamb, Dawn Lange, Peter Lasker, Theresa Leicht, April Levensz, Jason Lindon and Jason Linto.

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Businesses vandalized

A Westland businessman is upset that three large windows of his Ford Road building were damaged or destroyed by a pellet gun Thursday night or Friday morning.

Neil Crawford, co-owner of Westland Lock and Key, on Ford just west of Wayne Road, said he thought his business had "a good rapport with the community."

There were no earlier hints of trouble or vandalism, Crawford told the Observer Friday.

Two of the 6-by-8-foot windows were damaged and one was destroyed, he said.

The damage is estimated to be \$2,000, he said after getting one quote. His insurance carrier will pay the bill after Crawford pays the \$250 deductible.

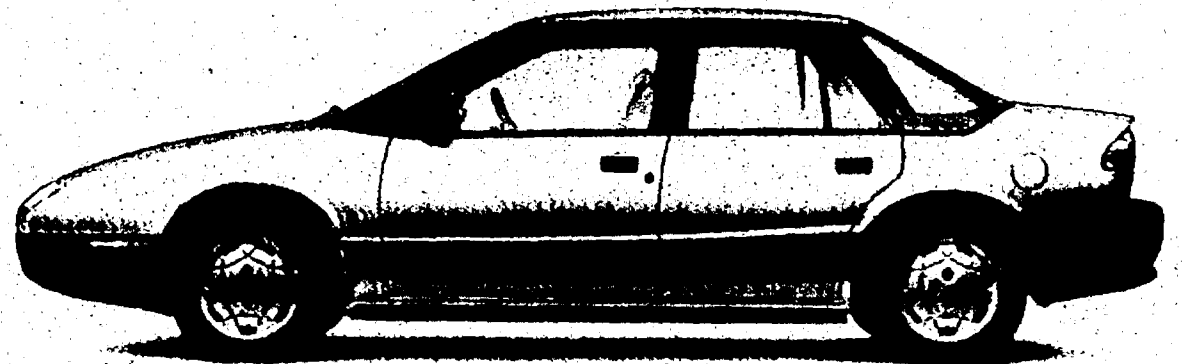
Crawford and his wife, Jan, have owned the business for 10

The window vandalism follows the explosion of two pipe bombs May 6, which caused substantial damage to a computer business near the lock and key building, on Wayne Road north of Ford.

years. The business has been in operation under previous owners for 31 years.

The window vandalism follows the explosion of two pipe bombs May 6 which caused substantial damage to a computer business near the lock and key building, on Wayne Road north of Ford.

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Flag raising: VFW Post 3323 members John Johnson and Ted Doran handled the annual Flag Day raising Wednesday in a ceremony sponsored by the Westland Civitan Club.



Ceremony speaker: State Rep. Eileen DeHart (background) was one of several speakers at the annual Flag Day ceremony while VFW Post 3323 members and their auxiliary stand at attention in the foreground.

Flag Day

Civitan, groups take part

The Westland Civitan Club held its fifth annual Flag Day ceremony last week with veterans, Brownies and public officials taking part.

Held at the flag pole between City Hall and the Bailey Recreation Center, the flag was raised by John Johnson and Ted Doran of the Harris-Kehrer VFW Post 3323.

Taking part were the post's

auxiliary, Civitan president Barbara Polich, Jenny Tomaszewski of the Wayne County MADD chapter, state Rep. Eileen DeHart, Mayor Robert Thomas, City Council President Thomas Brown, Civitan sergeant at arms Justine Barns, and Brownie Troop 358 from Hamilton School.

In the audience for the ceremony were city department heads and firefighters, who had to leave before it ended to handle an emergency medical run.

■ Held at the flag pole between City Hall and the Bailey Recreation Center, the flag was raised by John Johnson and Ted Doran of the Harris-Kehrer VFW Post 3323.

'Dynamite' adds twist to emergency drill test

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

Westland firefighters took part in an emergency drill test last week which was scripted to have an airplane crashed into Livonia City Hall.

A bundle of sticks which resembled dynamite put an unexpected twist into Tuesday's drill. After the aircraft "crashed" into city hall and the building was evacuated, rescue teams from four other fire departments all streamed into the building to find survivors of the crash.

As the firefighters went floor to floor, one came across an object that was not written into the script: sticks of dynamite bundled together and stuck in one of the offices.

"When they looked at it they saw a timing device," said Alden Sawyer, Livonia's director of emergency preparedness. "They didn't know what it was, so they reported it, and we accepted it as a real threat. This was not part of the scenario, and the way it was described, it appeared to be something authentic."

Besides Westland, other participating departments were Livonia, Redford Township, Farmington Hills, Canton and Metropolitan Airport.

A call also went out to the Michigan State Police bomb squad.

The threat turned out to be a harmless replica of a bundle of dynamite sticks.

"But we had to treat it as real," Sawyer said. "We didn't know if it was a plant, that someone put it there to be part of the exercise."

The unexpected twist slowed down rescue operations for about 15 minutes.

When the cargo airplane "crashed" at 10 a.m., city hall workers left their posts, evacuating the building. The drill was over by 11:30 a.m.

The firefighters' goal was twofold: test the communication systems police and firefighters use during emergencies, and practice search and rescue procedures in a building that has undergone some type of disaster.

Keeping with the script, firefighters dragged their hose lines all the way up to the top floors at city hall, perhaps even into the mayor's office.

In the script, the fifth floor col-

lapsed on to the fourth.

Firefighters practiced fighting a major fire, searching a devastated building, setting up an area to treat the injured, and deciding who was injured badly enough to be immediately taken to St. Mary Hospital.

A planned twist to the drama was when the downed pilot who survived the crash told rescue workers that radioactive material was in the plane's cargo hatch. This brought into action members of hazardous materials teams.

"There'll always be hughaboo, but all in all everybody and everything performed well and we learned a number of things from the exercise," Sawyer said. "We identified some of the deficiencies in communication and we identified areas that need attention. The process worked, even with the unexpected dynamite threat."

Drama students at Madonna University played the part of victims who were treated at the scene or taken to St. Mary Hospital. The staff at St. Mary "treated" all the victims.

Clarification

Patriot ceremony: Franklin High School graduation Christine Yorick (back to camera) gets a congratulatory hug from her older sister, Ronelle McAullife at last week's commencement. The two were incorrectly identified in a photo published in Monday's Observer.



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State House approves high school voc-tech bill

Capitol capsules:
For the second time, the state House of Representatives has passed a high school voc-tech bill. Last year the bill died in the Senate.
House Bill 4196 would set up a state cabinet on professional and technical standards under the Jobs Commission. Its tasks: an information system on what job skills are needed, coordination of training programs and creation of skills standards for various occupations. It also would work on pilot "school to apprentice" programs.
The bill was pioneered by retired Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, and carried on by Rep.

Glenn Oxender, R-Sturgis. They developed the idea after trips to Germany's hochschule system of vocational training students who aren't college-bound.
The House vote was 88-9. All area representatives voted yes June 13. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, was absent.
'Sassafras Trails'
The state will put up money for the Sassafras Trails in Westland, 64 acres of forests and wetlands, said Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton.
It's part of House Bill 4422, the natural resources budget, passed June 15 by the state Senate. The purchase will be made under the

■ The House vote was 88-9. All area representatives voted yes June 13. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, was absent.
Farmland and Open Space Preservation Act.
Bennett credited Vicki Maple and The Friends of Sassafras Trails for promoting the issue.
Strike 2
Sen. George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn, lost on an unrecorded roll call his effort to prevent state highway funds from being used to

develop a new Tiger Stadium in Detroit without approval of the Legislature.
Hart and Doug Carl, R-Mt. Clemens, tried to attach the amendment to Senate Bill 304, the transportation budget. The Senate rejected House amendments to the bill and sent it to a conference committee.
"The Infrastructure is already there. There is an expressway that runs south of the stadium (site) and one that runs north," said Hart.
"Look at the new Cleveland Stadium. The project is now \$28 million in debt, and they just opened that stadium. Here is a team that is in first place, sold out for every game, yet they're \$28 million in debt. You're going to find yourselves in a similar position here in Detroit," he added.
Youth gangs
A program called "Youth Gangs on the Move" will run from 6-8

p.m. Thursday, June 22, in Pontiac Central High, 300 W. Huron, with speakers from the Oakland County prosecutor's office and Madison Heights police department.
Said Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township, who is promoting the program: "Unless we become better educated and really start to focus on giving our youth an alternative to joining gangs, the problem is only going to get worse."
The program is designed to help parents and other adults recognize signs of gang activity and help in combatting it.

Zoo extends hours

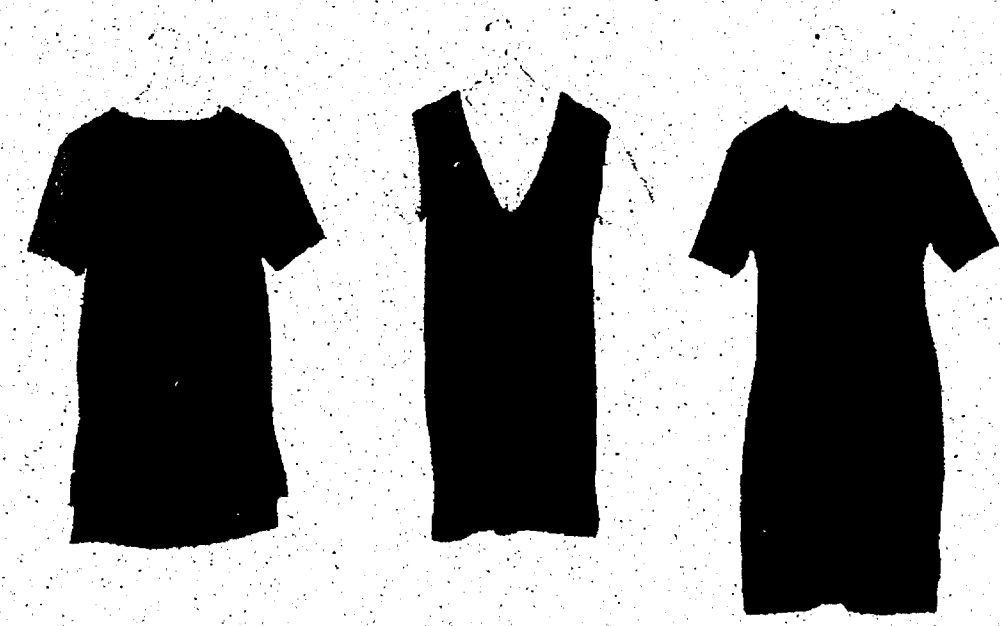
The Detroit Zoo is extending its hours until 8 p.m. every Wednesday through August.
Previously, the zoo was open until 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.
"The schedule has been extended because we want the community to enjoy the Detroit Zoo in the evening," said Ron Kagan, director of the Detroit Zoological Institute, in a press release. "Animals are more active during sunset hours, and it's a great place to relax after work."
On the other six days of the week, the zoo is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.
Admission is free for individuals up to age 2, \$3 for individuals age 2-12, \$6 for individuals age 13-61 and \$4 for individuals age 62 and up.
The Detroit Zoo is located at the northwest corner of the Woodward Avenue and 10 Mile Road intersection in Royal Oak, just off of I-696.

Fishing classes offered

The state Department of Natural Resources offers free clinics for youngsters who wish to learn how to fish. The clinics are offered at various state parks through Aug. 18.
Weekday clinics run 6:30-8 p.m. and are scheduled at the following parks:
■ Mondays at Fort Custer Recreation Area, Augusta, (616) 731-4200 and Maybury State Park, Northville, (810) 349-8390.
■ Tuesdays at Ionia Recreation Area, Ionia, (616) 527-3750 and Pontiac Lake Recreation Area, Waterford, (810) 666-1020.
■ Wednesdays at Yankee Springs Recreation Area, Middleville, (616) 795-9081 and Island Lake Recreation Area, Brighton, (810) 229-7067.
■ Thursdays at Muskegon State Park, North Muskegon, (616) 744-3480 and Seven Lakes State Park, Fenton, (810) 634-7271.
■ Fridays at Sleepy Hollow State Park, Laingsburg, (517) 651-6217 and Proud Lake Recreation Area, Milford, (810) 685-2433.
Furthermore, eight weekend-long fishing clinics will provide more extensive instruction and hands-on experience. These clinics begin 7:15 p.m. Fridays and end 11 a.m. Sundays. The schedule for the remaining weekend clinics is as follows:
■ July 7-9 at Muskegon Lake State Park in Newberry, (906) 658-3338.
■ July 14-16 at Lake Gogebic State Park in Marquette, (906) 842-8341.
■ July 21-23 at Sleepy Hollow State Park in Laingsburg, (517) 651-6217.
■ July 28-30 at Seven Lakes State Park in Fenton, (810) 634-7271.
■ Aug. 11-13 at Rifle River Recreation Area in Lupton, (906) 658-3438.
■ Aug. 18-20 at Tawas Point State Park, East Tawas, (517) 352-6041.
Participants should bring their own fishing equipment. Individuals age 17 and older must buy a fishing license before arriving at the park. There is no charge for the clinics, but you must pay the park entrance fee.

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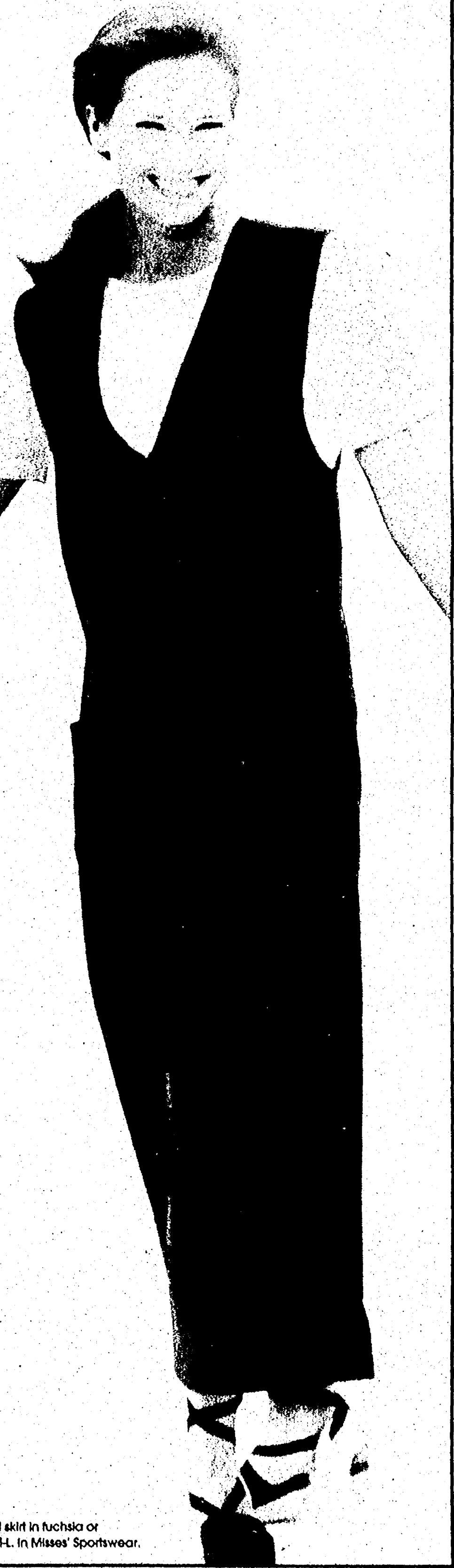
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Michigan tracks facing long odds on gaming

By TEDD SCHNEIDER
STAFF WRITER

The fate of Ladbroke DRC and other troubled Michigan horse tracks could be decided as early as next week when Gov. John Engler makes public his feelings about legislation that would expand gambling.

And the early line doesn't look good for supporters of the Livonia track, according to city officials and a representative of the city's Lansing lobbyist, Karoub Associates.

"I do not anticipate (Engler) coming out with something that will be really favorable to the tracks," Mayor Robert Bennett

said last week.

"Whether Ladbroke will still be able to make a go of it will be up to them."

The most likely scenario, according to Karoub's Joseph Garcia, is for Engler to favor expanded simulcasting and/or reducing the parimutuel tax, which would mean racetracks would be able to keep a larger portion of their daily "handle."

But the governor probably won't support the addition of video gaming, something the racing industry has been pushing for to help compete with Casino Windsor.

John Long, president and CEO

of Ladbroke, agrees with that assessment — for now. Long said he would meet with Engler today with the hope of convincing him on the necessity of video gaming. "Maybe five years ago, before the casinos, we could have survived by cutting the parimutuel tax," he said Tuesday. "But it's not what we need today."

While Ladbroke DRC will "remain a racetrack first and foremost," Long said, the addition of video gaming will not only provide an entertainment alternative but will help pump money into the racing industry.

Long said revenue from casino-type video games at the track

■ 'I do not anticipate (Engler) coming out with something that will be really favorable to the tracks.'

Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett

would be used to improve amenities and purses, putting DRC on par with Arlington Park northwest of Chicago and other top-notch tracks across the country. The legislation would still limit DRC to 170 racing days yearly, ensuring horses as its primary attraction, Long said.

The package of bills was passed

by the Michigan House of Representatives. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, and Gerry Law, R-Plymouth, both representing Livonia, supported the package, which is now in a Senate conference committee, Garcia said.

The Republican-controlled Senate appears to be waiting to

take its cue from Engler, Garcia said.

Racing officials have said attendance and revenue are down significantly since the casino opened last year. Plans for one or more gambling halls in Detroit would just about force them to close, they say.

A reduction in parimutuel tax wouldn't affect Livonia's state-shared revenues that come from the track, Garcia told city officials last week.

The city received about half its maximum \$900,000 allocation in each of the last two years and is far below the capped percentage allowed by the state, he said.

Model program finds success

It has taken 11 years of building and promotion, but Marlene Saponic believes she has finally broken the barrier and pushed her models front and center stage.

Saponic is director of Feminique-Les Hommes Modeling School and Model Management in Livonia.

She offers programs at Crowley's in Livonia, Dearborn, Roseville, Sterling Heights and Southfield which attracts talented girls and boys from all the surrounding areas.

Seven Feminique-Les Hommes children modeled in New York in 1994 and eight in 1995.

Saponic announces that a model she has groomed for four years, Janelle Pratt, 17, of Taylor, has signed with the Ford Model Agency in New York and is modeling in New York, Paris, and Milan this year. Janelle has been active in the Livonia program for the past four years.

The program for girls and boys, ages 6-19, begins July 15

at Crowley's in Livonia Mall.

The classes for the girls will feature modeling techniques, poise, fashion, grooming, etiquette, social graces, personality, nutrition, fitness, and for teens, makeup.

The guys learn runway techniques, professional presentation, proper manners, "best look," and personality to develop confidence.

At the end of the course all participants will model in the "Back-to-School" fashion show on Aug. 26 at Livonia Mall.

Saponic said some of the students want nothing more than a class in etiquette and social graces. Others, however, remain in classes several years going up the modeling ladder and compete in many events.

Saponic is featured regularly with her models on "The Company Show" on Channel 7 and on TV2 as a fashion consultant and commentator.

The classes begin July 15. For information call Saponic at 810-788-6813.

Sweet Adelines reach high note

The Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adeline Chorus, whose 90 members hail from Garden City, Westland and 39 other communities commemorated the 50th anniversary of the Sweet Adelines in a big way.

The women's barbershop chorus took first in regional competition in London, Ontario recently, outperforming 21 choruses from Michigan and Ontario. Spirit of Detroit is now eligible for international competition in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in October 1996.

The win keeps Spirit of Detroit's streak alive. Spirit of Detroit has placed first in the last four regional competitions for which it has been eligible to participate. It has represented this region in international competitions in Miami in 1989, Baltimore in 1992, and Reno in 1994, where it competed with choruses from all over the world.

The Great Lakes Chorus of Sterling Heights placed second in last week's competition, while the Thumb-Area Chorus from Davison took third.

Spirit of Detroit's director,

■ Spirit of Detroit has placed first in the last four regional competitions for which it has been eligible to participate.

LeAnn K. Hazlett of Swanton, Ohio, won the Novice Director's Trophy. Hazlett sings lead in the International Sweet Adeline champion quartet, Swing Street.

Barbershop fans are invited to a free, outdoor concert the Sweet Adelines will present at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 15, at Heritage Park, on Farmington Road just north of 10 Mile. The performance is part of the city's Thursday night Summer Music Series. Concert-goers are encouraged to pack a cooler and enjoy a picnic dinner on a blanket or lawn chairs.

Singing and non-singing visitors to Spirit of Detroit's Tuesday evening rehearsals are welcomed. The weekly rehearsals are at the VFW Hall at 1-96 and Inkster in Redford Township. For more information, call (313) 534-4468 or (810) 553-9435.

"There is an abundance of good

music and fellowship for you to enjoy, whether you sit back and listen with the audience, or try your hand at singing on the risers with the chorus," said chorus member Elizabeth Tallent of Farmington.

"We have women who have done some professional work in music, and we have everything in between, including people who can't read a note of music. You don't have to know how to read music; all you need to have is the voice to sing, the desire to sing, and the ability to stay on pitch and hold your part in a chorus," she said. "That's all there is to it, and that's why Sweet Adelines International is the greatest hobby organization in the world."

Sweet Adelines range in age from 16-80.

Sweet Adelines was organized

in 1945 in Tulsa, Okla. It's committed to advancing the musical art form of barbershop harmony through education and performance. The organization now boasts a membership of more than 32,000 women from the United States, Canada, the United Kingdom, Sweden, the Netherlands, Germany, Australia, Japan and New Zealand.

Among the newly crowned vocalists are board member Mary Thompson and Linda Clements and Ann Lemon of Plymouth.

Other newly installed officers include Laura Lozano of Garden City, treasurer; and board members Liz Potter of Westland; Sandy Pastor of Birmingham; Nora Conn of Huntington Woods; and Faith Massey of Allen Park. Harriet McAvoy of Lincoln Park is president; Alice LaVigne of River Rouge vice president; Mary Lou Howlett of Walled Lake, corresponding secretary; and Susan Willis of Milford, recording secretary. Retiring board members are Ruth Peneak of West Bloomfield and Maureen Maher and Pam Lauer of Westland.



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MHS hosts annual meeting

The Michigan Humane Society invites the public to attend its 1995 annual meeting beginning 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 29, at the DoubleTree Guest Suites in Troy.

The program features Matt Reid, executive director of the Great Bear Foundation, who has worked in bear conservation, education and research for 20 years.

He will present the natural history of the black bear and threats posed by the practices of baiting and hunting bears with dogs.

Two videos will be shown, highlighting the animals, staff and services of the Humane Society.

Then the "Show A Little Heart Award" will be presented to an individual who has demonstrated kindness and compassion toward animals.

Refreshments will be served and gift items will be for sale.

Admission is free and reservations are not required.

For more information, call (810) 852-7420.

Scholarship applications sought

The Schoolcraft College Foundation is taking scholarship applications through Friday, July 21, for the 1995-96 academic year.

Most of the scholarships require the recipient to be a full-time student with a minimum grade point average of 3.0. College transcripts and a 150-200 word essay must accompany each application.

Scholarships are available for students of Irish descent, students with financial difficulty, nursing students, culinary arts students, electronics students, business students, students interested in writing, art students, diabetic students and more.

Applications are available in the financial aid office, located in the McDowell Center.

DIA offers youth program

The Detroit Institute of Arts offers summer "YouthArt" hands-on workshops for families and pupils of all ages and skill levels.

During July, pupils may create ceramics, paper, self-portraits and collages in one- or three-day sessions.

The classes are small, permitting instructors to give individual attention to each student.

Tuition is \$10 to \$30 and includes all materials. Advance registration is required. For more information, call (313) 833-4249.

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Answers scarce in airport debate

BY JOANNE MALISZKWSKI
 STAFF WRITER

Wayne County Commissioner Bruce Patterson wants some answers on the proposed extension toward Canton of one of five Willow Run Airport runways, as well as how many cargo flights are necessary to generate a potential 26,000 new jobs for the local economy.

But answers were not forthcoming from Dewey Henry of Wayne County Jobs and Economic Development Wednesday when the Wayne County Commission Committee on Economic Development met to talk about proposed plans for Willow Run expansion and an international cargo facility.

"If this is going to be a cargo facility we should have a handle on how much cargo, how many flights," said Patterson, who represents the 11th District, which includes Canton and Van Buren townships, as well as Romulus.

But Henry and Joe Joachim, who represents Wayne County on the Willow Run International Tradeport Task Force, said such questions should be an-

Some experts will tell you if you want an international tradeport, you'll never make it without a 10,000-foot runway,' Henry said, adding that the task force is also looking into the corporate aviation business, which requires smaller planes.

Dewey Henry

Wayne County Jobs and Economic Development

answered by airport experts, who are expected to attend a hearing at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, June 24, hosted by U.S. Rep. Lynn Riv-ers in the Canton Public Li-brary, 1200 S. Canton Center Road. The public is invited.

Joachim and Henry acknowl-edged Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter's conclusion that the tradeport, designed to boost the local economy with jobs and new companies — in the after-math of the Willow Run GM plant closing — would likely re-quire a runway extension.

In promotional material about the proposed tradeport, advocates suggest that 26,000 new jobs could potentially be created with the influx of cargo flight business and companies

settling in the area surrounding the airport.

Plans call for extending one of the runways from 7,000 to 10,500 feet to allow 747 jets loaded with cargo to land and take off. The extended runway would be about one mile from Canton. But concerned citizens who have studied Willow Run flight paths say cargo planes will be flying over Livonia, Westland, Garden City, the Plymouths, Northvilles and Novi on their way to Willow Run.

"Some experts will tell you if you want an international tradeport, you'll never make it with-out a 10,000 foot runway," Hen-ry said, adding that the task force is also looking into the cor-

porate aviation business, which requires smaller planes.

"Again, the runway and the tradeport are related," McCotter said.

But Henry told the economic development committee, chaired by McCotter, that they should not get hung up on the creation of 26,000 new jobs with a tradeport. "But that's all I hear," McCotter responded.

The creation of a tradeport authority would allow for marketing and infrastructure im-provements around the airport. "Primarily, we see development coming on 4,400 acres outside the airport," Henry said.

The tradeport, which would include the airport, would cover more than 6,000 acres. "It's a big industrial park with an air-port in the middle of it," Henry said.

Patterson reminded Henry that Romulus residents are negatively affected by the expansion of Detroit Metro Airport. "We're talking about the de-struction of the quality of life if the pattern in Romulus is fol-lowed at Willow Run," he said.

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CLASS REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers print, without charge, announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36231 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person, and a telephone number.

Bellevue
CLASS OF 1990
Aug. 19 at the Radisson, Ypsilanti. (313) 699-9036 or (313) 480-8807

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

CLASS OF 1978
With St. Scholastica eighth-grade class of '91. Sept. 23. (313) 363-5866

Berkley
CLASS OF 1988
Sept. 16 at the Stephenson Haus, Hazel Park. (810) 380-6100

CLASS OF 1988
July 8 at the Somerset Inn, Troy. (810) 557-3182

CLASS OF 1978
A reunion is planned for Aug. 19. (810) 288-6606

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1941
Are planning a reunion. (313) 886-0770

Birmingham Baldwin
CLASS OF 1948
Are planning a reunion. (810) 645-0043

Birmingham Groves
CLASS OF 1978
Aug. 5 at the Somerset Inn, Troy. (313) 886-0770

Birmingham High School
CLASS OF 1968
Nov. 3-5 at the Laurel Park Marriott Hotel, Livonia. (810) 626-0673 or (810) 649-6032

Birmingham Seaholm
CLASS OF 1968
July 28 at the Somerset Inn, Troy. (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803

CLASS OF 1978
Aug. 11 at the Somerset Inn, Troy. (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803

Bishop Gallagher
CLASS OF 1978
Sept. 16 at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, Grosse Pointe Shores. Cost: \$45 per person. (313) 881-0070 or (313) 881-6342.

Bloomfield Hills Andover
CLASS OF 1964
July 7 at the Novi Hilton, Novi. (313) 886-0770

CLASS OF 1978
July 15 at the Detroit Golf Club. (313) 886-0770

Bloomfield Hills Lahser
CLASS OF 1978
A reunion is planned for Nov. 25. (810) 360-2460 or (810) 645-6218

Bloomfield Hills Vaughn
CLASSES OF 1936-64
Students who attended or graduated, kindergarten through 12th grade, reunion Aug. 12 at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. (810) 644-6813

Carlson
CLASS OF 1978
A reunion is planned for Aug. 5-8. (313) 291-4625 or (313) 381-3728

Center Line
CLASS OF 1978
Sept. 30 at Zuccaro's Country House, Clinton Township. (810) 294-4658 or (810) 263-6182

Clarenceville
CLASSES OF 1960 AND 1966
Sept. 30 at the Livonia Holiday Inn, Livonia. (313) 824-8550 or (313) 886-0770

Crestwood
CLASSES OF 1970-1979
June 30 at the Warren Valley Golf Club and Banquet Center, Dearborn Heights. (313) 278-8641

Dearborn Fordson
CLASS OF 1978
Aug. 26 at the Fairlane Club, Dearborn. (313) 581-8779, (810) 641-9054 or (313) 449-5945

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1968
Sept. 2 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Lincoln Park. (313) 537-0626

CLASSES OF 1966
Aug. 5 at the Warren Valley Golf Club and Banquet Center, Dearborn Heights. (313) 277-5624 or (810) 645-5954

CLASS OF 1966
A reunion is planned for Aug. 5. (313) 565-4799

Dearborn Lowrey
CLASS OF 1966
Aug. 5 at the Embassy Suites Hotel, Livonia. (810) 263-7023

Dearborn Sacred Heart
CLASS OF 1978
Oct. 14 at the Park Place, Dearborn. (313) 441-1721 or (313) 522-4034

Detroit Agell Elementary
CLASS OF JANUARY 1947
A reunion is planned for Sept. 23. (810) 474-0012

Detroit Cess Tech
CLASS OF 1988
Sept. 23 at the Somerset Inn, Troy. (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1978
Aug. 19-20 with open house, family picnic, dinner/dance at the Western Hotel, Dearborn. (313) 887-4881 or Cess Tech 1978 Reunion, P.O. Box 7415, Bloomfield Hills 48302-7415.

CLASS OF 1977
A reunion is planned for June 1997. Elizabeth Bay Smith, 10608 Beaverton, Detroit 48224 or (313) 372-6657 after 4 p.m.

CLASS OF 1988
July 21-23. Cost: \$65 per person. (810) 353-6988 or (313) 863-7325

CLASS OF 1978
Aug. 11-13 with pub crawl, school tour, dinner/dance at the International Market Place and brunch at Fishbone's. (313) 864-3214

Detroit Central
JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1948
Are planning a reunion. (810) 851-7408 or (810) 626-7479

Detroit Chadsey
JANUARY-JUNE AUGUST 1948
With class of 1944. Oct. 8 at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club, Westland. (810) 363-4039, (313) 535-3936 or (313) 886-9789

JANUARY-JUNE 1950-1951
Sept. 16 at St. Clement Hall, Dearborn. (313) 273-1589

CLASSES OF 1934-47
Aug. 15 at Parkland Park, Dearborn Heights. Bring lawn chairs, coolers and food. (313) 561-7312, (810) 231-2606 or (313) 582-2372

Detroit Cody
CLASS OF 1978
Aug. 12 at the Livonia Holiday Inn, Livonia. (810) 380-6100

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1970
Oct. 28 at the Novi Hilton, Novi. (313) 886-0770

Detroit Cooley
CLASSES OF 1929-84
Reunion picnic Aug. 9 at Rotary Park, Livonia. (313) 522-0752

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1948
Oct. 28 at Novi Hilton, Novi. Cost: \$50 per person. (313) 416-1822 or (810) 684-2886

Detroit Denby
CLASS OF 1988
Oct. 14 at the Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights. (810) 585-2083 or (810) 647-3833

CLASS OF 1948
Sept. 17 at The Gourmet House, St. Clair Shores. (810) 940-1521, (810) 263-5262 or (810) 347-1156

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1978
A reunion is planned for Oct. 13. (810) 373-1031

CLASS OF 1948
Nov. 25 at the Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy. (313) 886-0770

CLASS OF 1988
Sept. 23 at the Hillcrest Country Club. (810) 751-4981 or (810) 363-6622

Detroit Eastern
CLASSES THROUGH 1966
Oct. 6 at the Ukrainian Cultural Center, Warren. (810) 549-2249, (810) 879-0490 or (810) 755-6169

Detroit Finney
CLASS OF 1978
July 29 at the Paradise Club. (810) 939-6716

CLASS OF 1978
Is planning a reunion. (313) 532-1304

CLASS OF 1978
Is planning a reunion. (810) 476-6407 or (313) 342-6264

Detroit Holy Redeemer
CLASS OF 1948
Oct. 14 at Shaker's at Parklane Towers, Dearborn. (313) 533-3364

Detroit Mackenzie
JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1948
Reunion planned for Oct. 14. (810) 349-5245 or (313) 837-0641

CLASSES OF 1948, 1966, 1961
Sept. 22 at Burton Manor, Livonia. (313) 534-0358 or (810) 626-5401

CLASSES OF 1964, '66, '68, '67
Combined reunion will be Nov. 11 at the Novi Hilton, Novi. (810) 748-3340

Detroit Mumford
CLASS OF 1966 REUNION
Oct. 28 at the Athenium Hotel, Detroit. (313) 886-0770

Detroit Northeastern
CLASS OF 1948
Is planning a reunion. Graduates of 1944 and 1946 welcome. (313) 464-6411 or (810) 751-8905

Detroit Northwestern
CLASSES OF THE 1940s
Sept. 29 at Laurel Manor, Livonia. (810) 649-6016 or (313) 421-0996

CLASSES UP TO 1966
Sept. 16 at the Western Golf and Country Club, Redford. (313) 937-8573 or write to Rita McDonough Moshammer, 34032 Moore St., Farmington 48335-4153

Detroit Osborn
JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1966
Sept. 16 at the Village House, Fraser. (313) 886-0770

Detroit Pershing
JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1948
Aug. 13 at the Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights. (313) 886-0770

CLASS OF 1966
Including class of 1949 and 1951, Oct. 27 at Zuccaro's Holiday House, Clinton Township. (810) 781-3081, (810) 779-3883 or (810) 651-5178

JANUARY-JUNE AUGUST 1968
Sept. 9 at the Novi Hilton, Novi. (810) 547-0894 or (313) 595-7608

Detroit Redford
CLASS OF 1966
Is planning a reunion. (313) 453-4087.

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1942-43
Sept. 17 at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel, Novi. (313) 886-0770

CLASS OF 1988
Aug. 5 at the Novi Hilton, Novi. (313) 886-0770

CLASS OF 1978
Nov. 18 at the Detroit Athletic Club, Detroit. (313) 522-0172 or by fax, (313) 522-1865

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1962
Reunion is planned for Sept. 18. (313) 425-7860 or (313) 277-2425

(810) 534-7018 OR (810) 534-7183

Detroit St. Cecilia
CLASSES OF 1948, '64, '67, '68
Are planning a reunion. (810) 786-6959

Detroit St. Leo
CLASS OF 1948
Sept. 23, Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, Livonia. (810) 465-5493

Detroit St. Theresa
CLASS OF 1948
Is planning a reunion. (313) 464-7941 or (313) 381-2024

Detroit Southwestern
CLASS OF 1968
Is planning a reunion. (313) 386-4238, or Southwestern Class of 1985, P.O. Box 32463, Detroit 48232

CLASS OF 1978
Is planning a reunion. (313) 838-8637, (313) 534-6366 or (313) 372-1026, or Southwestern Class of '75, P.O. Box 44026, Redford 48239

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1968
A reunion is planned for Aug. 26. (810) 887-9774 or (313) 729-9886

Detroit Visitation
CLASSES OF 1944 AND 1968
Are planning a reunion for October. (810) 887-7263, (313) 591-7715 or (313) 459-7161

CLASS OF 1948
Is planning a fall reunion with the eighth-grade class of 1941. (313) 534-8716, (517) 773-2358, (810) 645-9629, (313) 538-6890 or (313) 533-1414

Detroit Western
CLASS OF 1948
Sept. 22 at the Warren Valley Golf and Conference Center, Dearborn Heights. (313) 522-7718, (313) 291-0525 or (810) 442-0912

CLASS OF 1988
Is planning a reunion. (313) 843-7001 or (313) 507-5807

Detroit Wilson JHS
CLASSES OF THE 1940s-70s
June 24 at Patton Park, Detroit. (313) 849-2419

Detroit Winship
JUNE CLASS OF 1968
Is planning a reunion. (810) 615-9115

Farmington
CLASS OF 1968
July 22 at the Novi Hilton, Novi. Cost: \$50 per person. Joyce Cornwell, 33335 Grand River, Farmington 48336, or (810) 474-3734

CLASS OF 1964
Is planning a reunion for 1995. (810) 477-3134 or (810) 476-0268

CLASS OF 1978
July 14 at the Livonia Holiday Inn, Livonia. (313) 886-0770

Farmington Hamson
CLASS OF 1978
Nov. 24 at the Bay Pointe Country Club, West Bloomfield. (313) 591-6869, (519) 968-1758, (810) 647-8203, or Hamson Reunion 1978, P.O. Box 531494, Livonia, Mich. 48153-1494

CLASS OF 1964
Nov. 25 at the Embassy Suites Hotel, Livonia. (810) 488-0074

Ferdale Lincoln
JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1948
Are planning a reunion. (810) 544-0298 or (810) 547-2511

CLASS OF 1968
Sept. 30 at the Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. (810) 548-3063 or (810) 474-3399

JANUARY CLASS OF 1968
A reunion is planned for Sept. 30. (810) 855-9688

Fraser
CLASS OF 1968
A reunion is planned for Oct. 7. (810) 740-8344 or (810) 852-5435

Garden City
CLASSES OF THE 1940s
Cruise Sept. 29 to Oct. 2, and dinner/dance Oct. 7, at the Marriott Hotel, Romulus. (313) 421-0278, (313) 427-0535 or (313) 427-2188

CLASS OF 1968
A reunion is planned for Aug. 26. (313) 421-1811 or (810) 669-5512

Garden City East
CLASS OF 1978
Aug. 19 at the Livonia Holiday Inn, Livonia. (313) 886-0770

CLASS OF 1978
Is planning a reunion. (313) 525-3732 or (313) 484-1659

CLASS OF 1966
Aug. 26 at the Livonia Holiday Inn. (313) 284-5441, (313) 421-1811 or (810) 669-5512

Garden City West
CLASS OF 1978
A reunion is planned for October. Send name, address to Reunion 1978, 35252 Eight Mile, No. 31, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48335-5176.

CLASS OF 1968
A reunion is planned for July 22. (313) 422-7205 or (810) 642-7021

CLASS OF 1968
Aug. 19 at Burton Manor, Livonia. Cost: \$75 per person. (313) 421-3085

Grosse Pointe North
CLASS OF 1978
Aug. 12 at the Gownes Golf Club, Mount Clemens. (313) 886-0770

CLASS OF 1968
July 29 at the Assumption Cultural Center, St. Clair Shores. (810) 465-6109 or GPN '85, 97384 Stonegate Circle, Clinton Township 48036

Hamtramck
JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1948
A reunion is planned for Sept. 24. (810) 755-2940 (January) or (313) 937-3228 (June)

Harper Woods
ALL CLASSES
Oct. 21 at the Barton House, St. Clair Shores. Cost: \$35 per person before Oct. 7, \$40 after Oct. 8. (313) 839-1296 or (810) 790-0212

Hazel Park
CLASSES OF 1938-1948
Oct. 4 at the Ukrainian Cultural Center, Warren. (810) 626-2020, (810) 544-4634, (810) 588-6480 or (313) 592-4458

Henry Ford Trade
JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1948
Sept. 16 at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, Livonia. (313) 382-0709 or (810) 855-2707

Highland Park
CLASSES OF 1939-48
Sept. 15-17 at the Radisson on the Lake, Ypsilanti. (313) 886-0770

JANUARY-JUNE 1964-1968-1988
Sept. 23 at the Novi Hilton, Novi. (313) 886-0770

CLASS OF 1978
Aug. 25-26 at the Crowne Ponchartrain Hotel, Detroit. (313) 868-3928, (313) 331-5614 or (313) 862-9232

Holy Redeemer
CLASS OF 1948
Oct. 14 at Shakers in the Parklane Towers, Dearborn. (810) 553-4272

Inkster
CLASS OF 1948
July 21-23 at The Athenium Suite Hotel and Conference Center, Detroit. (313) 595-1028

John Glenn
CLASS OF 1978
Sept. 16 at the Sheraton Oaks, Novi. (313) 729-4520, (313) 522-9604 or (313) 416-1157

CLASS OF 1988
Reunion picnic Aug. 20 at the Lions Pavilion in Central City Park. Cost is \$5 per person. Children welcome, and children under age 5 free. (313) 260-5469, (313) 429-2739, (313) 595-0808, (313) 482-5057 or (313) 535-0966

Livonia Bentley
CLASS OF 1978
A reunion is planned for Aug. 26. (313) 427-5182 or (313) 422-5268

CLASS OF 1968
Aug. 19 at the Embassy Suites Hotel, Livonia. (313) 427-8796

CLASS OF 1978
A reunion is planned for Aug. 18. (313) 591-0564 or (810) 349-1362

Livonia Churchill
CLASS OF 1978
Aug. 19 at the Novi Hilton, Novi. (313) 886-0770

CLASS OF 1978
A reunion is planned for 1996. (313) 886-0770

Livonia Franklin
CLASS OF 1968
Sept. 18 at the Western Golf and Country Club, Redford. (313) 459-7973

CLASS OF 1978
Nov. 24 at the Dearborn Inn, Dearborn. (800) 877-7800

CLASS OF 1968
Nov. 24 at Laurel Manor, Livonia. (313) 877-2747

Livonia Stevenson
CLASS OF 1968
Sept. 9 at the Holiday Inn-West, Livonia. (800) 877-7800

Milford
CLASS OF 1978
Aug. 5 at the Novi Hilton, Novi. P.O. Box 763, Highland, Mich. 48357

CLASS OF 1978
Aug. 26 at the Novi Hilton, Novi. (313) 886-0770

Mount Clemens
CLASS OF 1978
Aug. 4 at Zuccaro's Country House, Clinton Township. (810) 263-6803

Mount Clemens St. Mary
CLASSES OF 1964-88
Oct. 1, noon Mass followed by social in school gym. (810) 463-5210

North Farmington
CLASS OF 1978
Aug. 18 at the Sheraton Inn, Novi. (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803

CLASS OF 1968
Nov. 25 at Burton Manor, Livonia. (810) 380-8100

Northville
CLASS OF 1968
July 15 at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, Novi. (810) 887-2667 or (810) 349-5147

Novi
CLASS OF 1974
Aug. 5 at the Holiday Inn, Livonia. (810) 380-8100

Oak Park
CLASS OF 1978
Nov. 25 at the Somerset Inn, Troy. (313) 886-0770

Our Lady Queen of Angels
CLASS OF 1941
A reunion is planned for July 30. (313) 635-2119 or (313) 886-9789

Plymouth
CLASS OF 1968
July 29 at the Livonia Marriott Hotel, Livonia. (313) 886-0770

Plymouth Salem/Canton
CLASS OF 1968
7 p.m. Oct. 21 at the Novi Hilton. Tickets in advance by mail only. (810) 691-2012; leave name and address.

CLASS OF 1978
Oct. 7 at the Holiday Inn-Livonia West. (313) 459-6950 or (313)

Attend the races at Ford Museum

The spotlight will be on the future at Henry Ford Museum as satellite technology tracks minute-by-minute progress of the 40-vehicle, 1,160 mile, solar-powered Sunrayce 95, June 20-29. This biennial competition invites university and college teams to build solar-powered vehicles and compete against one another. With a push of a button, visitors will be able to tap into the satellite Global Positioning System to track the precise location of the vehicles as they travel from Indianapolis, Ind., to Golden, Colo.

alternative-energy vehicles, traces the history of the Sunrayce, and provides details about this year's competition. It also includes two solar vehicles from the museum's collections: the University of Michigan Sunrunner, winner of the 1990 GM Sunrayce USA, and the Crowder College TSAR Phoenix, the first car to travel across the continental United States powered by solar energy during the summer of 1984.

For more information, call (313) 271-1978.

The museum and village are open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.



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2:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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Canton, MI 48187
A Singh Community



Commission keeps golf course open

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Wayne County commissioners kept the county's newest golf course open Monday by voting 10-3 to establish greens fees that have been charged all season.

Among the yes voters were Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, who also represents Garden City, and commissioner Bruce Patterson, R-Canton Township.

Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, who also represents Plymouth and Plymouth Township, voted no.

Commissioner Michelle Plaweck, D-Dearborn Heights, who also represents Redford Township, was absent and didn't vote.

County administrators under Executive Edward McNamara had said they would shut the course down in the event that the fees weren't approved.

The par-three, 18-hole course, called Tall Oaks, is on Wahr-

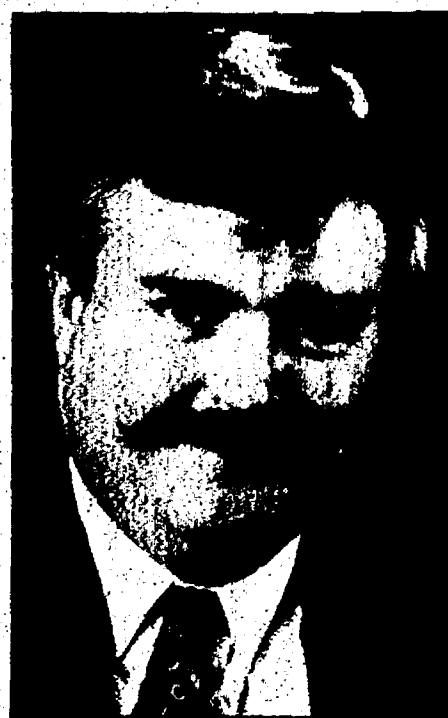
man Road just off Eureka between I-275 and the airport.

It was purchased for \$1.2 million late last year as part of a property-acquisition program so that a new runway can be built. Ninety percent of the money used to buy the golf course came from the federal government. The remaining portion came from bonds the county sold. The course is expected to be closed permanently in late 1996 when construction begins on the new runway.

Since the previous owner chose not to continue running the course, airport personnel called in the Parks Department to supervise the continued operation.

The Parks Department is supposed to keep enough money to cover expenses and sends what's left over to the airport, said airport director Robert Braun.

The issue reached the commission when a request was made to raise greens fees.



Bruce Patterson

Among the commissioners' complaints was that they had never been asked to approve the fees already being charged.

A vote on Thursday, June 15, to approve current fees "tempo-

rarily" until the Ways and Means Committee could examine the fees failed on a 7-7 tally, making the special meeting Monday necessary to keep the course open.

Commissioner Bruce Patterson, R-Canton Township, voted against approving the fees Thursday, but voted to approve the fees Monday.

"I felt the meeting that occurred Monday had provided for public hearing to occur," he said. "And if you will recall, on Thursday my objection to the procedure that was being followed was what made me vote against the establishment of an increased set of fees."

By Monday, Patterson said, "we had now gone ahead and dotted our i's and crossed our t's."

Of the Observer-area commissioners, only Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, who also represents Plymouth and Plymouth Township, continued to vote against the fees Monday.

Seniors, women driving a lot, survey says

By TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Local people are driving longer to work, buying more cars per household, and making more trips every day, a regional survey shows.

Commuters in 1953 drove one trip per day; today, 1.3 trips as two-income households increase.

"In 1953, drivers drove for 16 minutes to their jobs. . . In 1994, the average driver commute trip took 27 minutes," said Paul Tait, a staff member of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

The old morning and quittin' time rush hours? Gone. As more housewives, teens and senior citi-

zens drive, the lunch hour "spike" in travel has become an elongated rush that lasts all afternoon, Tait told the SEMCOG General Assembly's annual meeting.

Data came from a survey of 7,000 households with 18,000 members. Each person (preschoolers excluded) was asked to complete a thorough travel diary for one day. It was SEMCOG's first comprehensive travel survey since 1968, Tait said.

Key findings:
■ Females, particularly home-makers, make slightly more trips than males.

■ People age 75 and older make as many daily trips (4.2) as the 16-24 age group.

■ People ages 64-74 make as many daily trips (4.5) as the 25-34 age group.

■ Each household averages 4.4 trips per person daily. Each household averages 9.4 trips. Total travel each weekday: 114 million miles.

■ In 1953, the average household was 3.5 persons and had less than one vehicle. By 1994 household size had shrunk to 2.6, a decline of 35 percent. But vehicle ownership per household had grown to 1.7 — a 75-percent increase per household.

"I would have loved to have seen the diary on each of my four teen-age daughters had we been selected for the survey," said

Tait.

Travel in 1994 is perhaps understated in the survey figures. "More people make a stop during the commute trip to drop off children at day care, for example. In that case, both trips become part of the 'other' category," Tait said.

Tait added that SEMCOG is working on two smaller surveys — one on transit ridership, the other on trips into and out of the seven-county region.

"When data from all three surveys are ready, we will have the most comprehensive transportation planning foundation ever available in this region — and one of the most comprehensive in the nation," he said.

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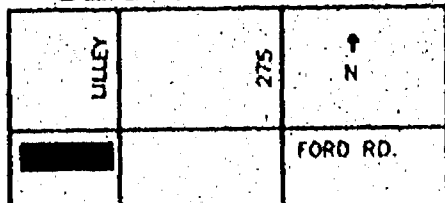
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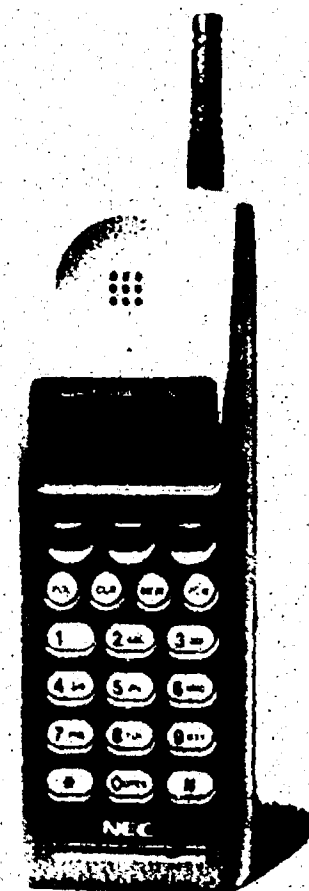
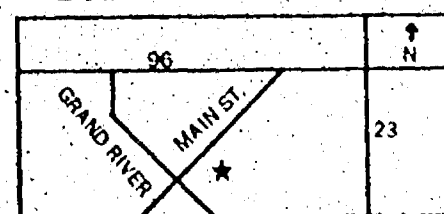
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Progress made City attacks gang problems

The Westland City Council took the right steps last week in approving public funds to create a task force to study the youth gang problem.

At a special meeting last week, officials agreed to include \$5,000 to create the task force.

While most homeowners are happy to see City Hall tackle the problem, it should be noted that officials could have taken the same action months or years ago.

Councilwoman Sandra Cicirelli, who has been pushing the idea for one year, deserves credit for getting her colleagues to approve the task force and give it the force of the city's elected officials.

While the Observer is pleased that the task force has been created, it hopes that any moves don't solve one problem without creating others.

While no one likes to see gang-symbol graffiti on the sides of commercial or office build-

ings, there are already ordinances on the books to prohibit such actions.

What makes the issue of gangs more serious is last week's shooting incident by teens in the Christine-Bayview area. Two boys, 17 and 15, were charged with assault with intent to murder and commission of a felony with a firearm.

The shooting incident, in which a teen was injured, clearly shows that local youngsters are doing more than just painting graffiti with their gang symbols.

The quick arrests of the two teens charged in the incident demonstrate that the Police Department is effective in dealing with the problem.

Police Chief Emery Price informed the mayor three weeks ago that the department is revising its staffing and scheduling to deal with increased gang activities.

When the task force is organized, the Observer hopes it will enhance, not delay, the progress made this month by the Police Department.

School chief shows class

Wayne-Westland school Superintendent Larry Thomas is concluding his three-year stint with the district with a touch of class.

Thomas, who announced 10 months ago that he was resigning when his three-year contract expires June 30, issued his farewell remarks at last week's school board meeting without rancor or reflecting on the negative aspects of his administration.

The Observer hopes, as Thomas does, that residents, students and employees will re-

member his numerous accomplishments rather than the skirmishes with school board members.

Among his major accomplishments were increased Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) scores; revision of the school district's grade structures to create middle schools; and selection of more African-American administrators to reflect the minority student enrollment.

The Observer and community wish him well in his future endeavors.

Keep feds out of your computer

The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which guarantees freedom of speech and prohibits Congress from interfering with that right, is under attack again.

This time Congress and the special interest groups that have its political ear are targeting their latest attack on what they consider abuses of the Internet, an international collection of linked computer networks which also can be accessed through commercial on-line services.

The latest moves to curb your right to see and read what you want without governmental interference are taking two routes.

Both focus on prohibiting explicit messages and material which are accessible to children. The Senate passed a version last week with the House of Representatives considering its own legislation.

We hope people who value their right to obtain information through any source — via the Postal Service, the local library or computer services paid for by users — will protest such unwanted and potentially illegal governmental intrusion.

While most people will agree that sexually explicit material should be kept out of the hands of children, the federal government has shown in past regulatory actions that it is usually unable to keep from expanding its powers after it gets its political foot in the front or back door.

In addition to the freedom of speech issue, people should resist any governmental inter-

ference on the basis of protecting privacy.

This right of privacy has taken on new dimensions in the growing high-tech cyberspace.

Governmental agencies at all levels have shown that once they grab onto a piece of information — computerized or not — they refuse to let go.

Can you imagine what the Internal Revenue Service or FBI could do snooping into your private electronic-mail communications? Like private mail or telephone conversations, the Observer feels that what's private is private and if the feds feel a law is being violated, they can collect evidence elsewhere and get a judge to sign a warrant to investigate further.

Many proponents of the First Amendment and rights of privacy feel that if there is a perception of a problem, it can be solved without governmental interference.

If a majority of the country's computer users want some controls over materials made available to their children through the information highway, they can exercise some discretion in their homes or use lock-out device software, similar to those used by cable-TV companies.

It's time for Congress and federal agencies to recognize that the wide-ranging benefits of computerized services is a "plus" for everyone — government, business and individuals.

But Congress shouldn't let a complaint, made without valid, supporting data, lead to regulation of computer services.

The feds should let the marketplace deal with it. It will do a much better job.

ARKIE HUDKINS



LETTERS

Creating 'renaissance'

Gov. John Engler recently unveiled a proposal — the "renaissance zone" — to revitalize distressed urban and rural areas in Michigan by creating defined geographic areas where all state taxes would be waived except the sales tax. The tax-free zone could exist for up to 15 years, with taxes being phased back in over some period of time.

Small-business owners located within the zone would receive waivers on the single business tax, property tax and personal property tax, and individuals living in the zone also would receive a waiver of state income taxes (not federal taxes).

While the proposed concept would be valuable for small businesses located within the designated zone, it could have a greater impact on Michigan's economy if we take it to the next level: a "renaissance zone" for businesses based on some measure of size — rather than geography.

This is not a new or radical concept. Recently passed single business tax reforms exempt businesses with less than \$250,000 in gross receipts. And many Michigan regulations make exceptions based on business size. Establishing an "incubator" or safe harbor environment for Michigan's small businesses, regardless of their location, would be entirely consistent with the governor's renaissance zone concept.

For every small business that succeeds, another one succumbs to the pressures of the marketplace within the first five years. Pledging small businesses would benefit greatly from an environment where they can grow and prosper, provide jobs and capital investment. It is important to remember that every large company in Michigan started out as a small business and every small business that succeeds and grows becomes a significant investment in the economic well-being of Michigan.

Charles Owens, State Director
 National Federation of Independent Business/Michigan

Kowalske.

Kathryn was diagnosed at 7 weeks with a genetic disease called Werdnig-Hoffman syndrome. At that time we were told she would live to be 6 months to 12 months old. On Saturday, March 18, 1995 at 5 1/2 months of age, Kathryn died at home. It wouldn't have been possible to keep Kathryn at home if it wasn't for Angela Hospice and Kaye.

Unfortunately, not enough people are aware that hospice programs are for babies and children, too. Not only did Kathryn get help from the hospice but so did our whole family. Kathryn's siblings, Ferris, 4, and Patricia, 2, got lots of support from an art therapist and Carla, a wonderful volunteer who came two mornings every week to play with the kids and give me a break. I can't imagine trying to juggle a family and home responsibilities if Kathryn was in a hospital.

My deepest gratitude to all the Angela Hospice Staff including: Kaye, our nurse and friend; Carla, our volunteer; and Terri, our social worker. Because of all of their efforts we were able to keep Kathryn comfortable, happy and in the "Very Best Nest" during the most difficult time of our lives.

Karen Anthony, Novi

Dove killing sickens

Wild birds, including mourning doves, dine at my bird feeder all year around. At the present time, I am delighted both morning and night to the sight and sounds of five or six of the taupe-colored doves singing their hauntingly beautiful song while they snack on sunflower seeds.

It makes me sick to the depths of my soul that hunters want to shoot and kill these tiny, defenseless, gentle creatures. For what and why? For target practice?

It further sickens me that Senator Loren Bennett of Canton Township voted in favor of the killing and carnage of these exquisite migratory birds.

Perhaps I should not be surprised at the way Mr. Bennett voted on the dove issue. After all, the destruction of the mile stretch of irreplaceable trees and wildlife on Morton Taylor between Warren Avenue and Ford Road in Canton is a clear indication of Canton Township governmental mentality.

Jeanette Shanks, Canton

Gratitude to hospice

I am writing in response to the article dated Thursday, March 30, 1995 entitled "Angela Hospice cares for kids." My daughter Kathryn was the first "official" pediatric patient to receive care from Angela Hospice's "My Nest is Best" program run by Kaye

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

With this week's hot and humid weather, what do you do to beat the heat and stay cool?

We asked the question at the Westland Big Boy Restaurant.



'I go out early and then turn on the air conditioning.'

Helen O'Harran



'I swim in my pool.'

Erika Bevins



'I stay in my air-conditioned house.'

Sarah Bevins



'I come to Big Boy and also exercise.'

Jan Parkinson

Westland Observer

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— Phillip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Hoisting the flag

Ethnic backgrounds aside, we're all Americans

BY RAY KONRAD
GUEST COLUMNIST

Relating to guest columnist Luke Lampkin's view expressed this spring in this space, let me respond with a few comments of my own. I'm sorry that he is "disturbed" that black America is the only ethnic group without a flag of origin. What's wrong with the Stars and Stripes? And who are you? Are you black, or black with a little white, or red with a little black or white? I doubt if anyone, especially those who live in the United States, are so pure blooded that they can call any country, other than this, their nation of origin. I happen to be the product of an Irish (Roman Catholic) mother, but born in this country — in Ohio. Does this mean that I should display the Irish Republican Flag or the flag of Northern Ireland? Perhaps even the

Ohio state flag.

And then there's my father. He was German but born in Ohio also. His parents were born in the Alsace-Lorraine area controlled alternately by France and Germany. His grandparents could possibly have been Jewish. What flag should he fly? My wife's father was English born in New York and her mother was Polish born in this country. Poland has been controlled by many nations, several times, by Germany, by the old Soviet Union. Maybe we should fly the Papal flag.

How about my children, to what flag should they relate? In fact, we can not really be called Americans in the pure sense of the word. The only real "Americans" were here wearing feathers and paint; they were considered red. Of course, let us not forget that

GUEST COLUMN

there is a possibility that even they may have come from the Alaska region, even Asia; therefore, they are also yellow.

We are not the only Americans on this continent. We are only North Americans and we are not the only North Americans. Let us not forget our neighbors to the north and south, Canada, Central America and South America.

Mr. Lampkin needs to re-evaluate. He is a citizen of the United States, just like me, and he is no better nor any worse nor is he entitled to any more than I. His ancestors were, perhaps, slaves. But white people went to war and killed each other over that question and the slave was set free to

send for themselves, just as all of us must do.

Sometimes we need a little help and it is given. But it should not be given in perpetuity. When veterans return from the wars they are given a form of preferential treatment — affirmative action, call it what you will. But, here again, it has a life. In this case they have been given a chance for education, preferential hiring, a chance to buy a home, medical help when it was needed. But, once you are hired, you are on your own; don't start crying the blues because you were not elevated to the exalted rank of corporation president. For that you need something that must come from within.

Your G.I. loan that helped get that home must be paid back, from money earned by you. It should not be the responsibility of the taxpayers nor the government to be an umbrella for you

from cradle to grave. The well must soon go dry and you must begin looking for a new site to dip your bucket.

So, if Mr. Lampkin is looking for a flag, look around you as they say here in Michigan. His roots are here. He has no other life other than here. His fortune lies beneath his own feet. I am amazed that a man of his education has not figured this out yet. Unless, of course, he believes that this is the way he must make a living, steering the pot from Right to Left!

Guest columnist Ray Konrad is a longtime resident of Livonia and a retired bricklayer whose hobby is history. Guest columns, typed, double-spaced 2 1/4 to three pages in length, may be mailed to Leonard Poger, Observer Newspapers Editorial Department, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Court's in session for major reform debate

The cat's out of the bag. The game's afoot! Play ball!

Court reform, a long-festering problem, is emerging in Michigan as a major issue, in the same ballpark with Wayne County reform in 1980 and school finance reform in 1993-1994.

Let's define "court reform." It's a simplified structure — perhaps even a single trial court instead of circuit, recorder's, probate and district courts. It's the same revenue base for everyone — not state-paid courts in Detroit and other funded courts in the other 82 counties. It's administrative simplification.

Let's pull together what look like discrete events:

■ State Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, finally uncorked her common-sense bill to consolidate Wayne Circuit and Detroit Recorder's courts. The system is crazy, and always was. Everywhere else in Michigan, circuit courts handle felony cases and major civil cases. In Wayne County, circuit court handles major civil cases, and 29 De-

troit Recorder's judges, augmented by a handful (five) of circuit judges, handle felony cases.

To put it another way, Detroiters elect their judges and have half the votes to elect countywide judges. What's theirs is theirs, and half of ours is theirs. Naturally, the racists in Detroit squawked that "they" are taking away Detroit's power. Bull.

■ State Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, and a bipartisan crew of friends formally presented their plan to take Friend of the Court, which handles payments in our growing crop of divorce cases, away from the circuit judges and put it under general county government.

FOC is an administrative operation that doesn't belong under judges, who should be busy with judicial work. For some strange reason, circuit judges are the most pompous egomaniacs (look at the Oakland bench's annual report some time, with its fawning praise of every judge's every action) and don't want reform. But the fact is that ag-



TIM RICHARD

grieved men and women can't take their mounds of grievances with FOC to anyone. The Geake Team's plan makes sense.

■ Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley gave the Geake plan backhanded support when he ruled that FOC chiefs are "employees" and "officers" of the court. That removes an imagined constitutional barrier to a reform.

■ After 12 years on the Supreme Court, James Brickley is chief justice. Brick-

ley thinks in dynamic rather than static terms. He studies major structural problems instead of tinkering around the edges with sandpaper. As lieutenant governor, Brickley was Gov. Bill Milliken's hammer in launching a charter chief executive in Wayne County. Brickley was active on school finance reform before most politicians.

As chief justice, Brickley holds a lot of levers. The Supreme Court's task force has recommended a single trial court as one option in reform. Brickley can be expected to push that option. He also will push the task force's recommendations for more centralized administration of courts and full state funding of trial courts.

■ State Rep. Tom Mathieu, D-Grand Rapids, again is nagging the Legislature about state funding for the other 82 counties. Mathieu gets louder and louder every year. Bless him.

■ Gov. John Engler last year made wise use of his veto power by threaten-

ing to block more judges for Oakland, western Wayne and Washtenaw counties until judicial operations are reformed.

■ Sen. Wm. VanRegenmorter, R-Jenison, attending Geake's news conference, suggested that reforming Friend of the Court is tied to reforming overall court structure.

The chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee also hinted, if I heard him correctly, that the money for full state funding of courts could come from what is now revenue sharing. In other words, the state might quit sharing tens of millions with local governments in return for lifting the burden of court funding off the locals' backs.

The game's afoot! In bits and pieces, the debate over trial court reform has started.

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

Academy shows potential

Of all the arguments now taking place in Michigan, it is the debate about school reform that will have the most profound impact on the lives of most people.

It's plain that the K-12 school system is not producing graduates with the skills required to compete in a global economy, much less meet the current needs of employers. That's not in doubt. What is at issue is how to go about it.

The hard-right ideological majority on the state Board of Education is talking about selling "shares" in the public schools, evidently reasoning that the way to get "businesslike results" is to treat schools as though they were corporations.

The teachers unions like the Michigan Education Association sound as though there is nothing wrong with the schools that lots and lots of money couldn't cure, while at the same time spreading tales of gloom and doom that Gov. John Engler and his allies are out to destroy the public schools.

The moderates keep pointing to the school reform efforts already under way through things like diploma certification by the state and the MEAP tests now used throughout Michigan to measure what kids actually learn, year by year, building by building.

The debate has been marked so far by an enormous amount of hot air and relatively few facts. The time, however, is coming when results are going to count for a whole lot. I'd have to say that on first blush, it's employer-driven changes working through charter schools that have the best chance for success.

Here's an example: The Livingston Technical Academy, a charter school designed to provide an initial class of 100 students with the skills that are needed by the area's growing list of relatively high tech manufacturers like Ogihara America, in Howell.

The LTA is based on the good groundwork done by the Livingston Applied Technology Education Consortium, which over the past 10 years has provided vocational education to some 2,800 kids from all five of Livingston County's high schools.

But as time went on, the area manufacturers kept needing more and more technology and the pool of school-leavers kept dwindling. "We need candidates with more technically sound fundamental skills," according to Tom Olat, vice president at Bradhart Products in Howell and chairman of the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce's Manufacturer's Network.



PHILIP POWER

With the need clear, the passage of Proposal A last year authorized creating charter schools and opened the way to action. Earlier this spring, the Livingston Technical Academy had its charter approved by Central Michigan University and collected a total of \$65,000 in grants. It's now trying to pick a site, select a president and enroll its first class starting this fall.

What's remarkable about the LTA is its focus: Less on what goes on in its own classroom and more on the equipment, technology and skilled master craftsmen on the shop floor of local employers. "We consider the classroom to be our various businesses where students will learn by doing," says Tom Erhart, chairman of the LTA.

That makes sense. I remember taking shop way back when I was in high school. The equipment and tools we used then might, just barely, have made it into Henry Ford's first assembly line at the beginning of the century. There's no substitute for the actual tools and high-tech equipment being used in industry as the classroom for tomorrow's employees.

I'm optimistic about LTA's prospects. The group running the show seems to have a more results-oriented focus than all the ideologies now running around the school debate. And I've always felt that the key to school reform was arranging things so market forces — i.e., the real needs of employers for new hires with skills — could be brought to bear.

Let's see what they've accomplished in a year. (For more information on the Livingston Technical Academy, call (810) 227-5609.

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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U.S. appreciation tour brings caravan to area

The "We Had a Hand in It" appreciation tour made a stop last week at the Ford Transmission Plant in Livonia.

The Supplier/Ford Plant Appreciation Tour is a cross-country caravan featuring the 1996 Ford Taurus and Mercury Sable vehicles and gives Ford plant and automotive parts supplier employees a sneak preview of the completely re-designed vehicles prior to a Sept. 28 public introduction.

Although the tour cannot visit all 235 suppliers, it will make stops at 68 suppliers (65 external, 13 Ford plants) in 65 cities. It will cover almost 10,000 miles over a three-month period, crossing 21 states, honoring suppliers for their significant contributions.

At the Livonia Transmission Plant on June 16 the "We Had a Hand in It" tour was highlighted when plant manager Karl Watler and UAW Local 182 acting president/chairman Jack Bates both put their hands in paint and the placed their hands on a 1996 Taurus to exemplify the theme of teamwork.

The Livonia plant produces

■ Although the tour cannot visit all 235 suppliers, it will make stops at 68 suppliers in 65 cities. It will cover almost 10,000 miles over a three-month period, crossing 21 states, honoring suppliers for their significant contributions.

AX4S transmissions for Taurus and Sable.

"This tour is our chance to say thanks in a personal way," said Richard Landgraff, Taurus and Sable vehicle line director for Ford. "Thanks in part to our suppliers, who have the same pride in producing quality products as our employees all over the globe. They are big contributors to Taurus being the top-selling car three years running."

The tour started in Michigan on June 16 and will end in Boston.

Ten years ago, Taurus and Sable introduced to the automotive industry innovative aerodynamic styling on a four-door sedan. The Taurus soon became the company's flagship automobile, ranking number one in car sales in America in 1992, 1993,

and 1994. Now Ford has re-designed its top-selling automobile.

Among the changes billed by Ford are: greater body strength and structural rigidity, resulting in quieter and better-handling cars; re-designed 3.0-liter Vulcan V-6 engine and 3.0-liter 24-valve Duratec V-6 modular engine, both requiring only fluid and filter changes for 100,000 miles under normal driving conditions; a front suspension system that offers improved handling, greater steering precision, reduced noise, vibration and harshness; and major improvements in heating, ventilation, and air-conditioning performance.

The "We Had a Hand in It" tour also marks the 10th anniversary of a similar tour to suppliers that introduced these two models in 1985.



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Teamwork: Jack Bates (left), chairman UAW 182, and plant manager Karl Watler both dipped hands in paint and put it on a 1996 Taurus in keeping with the "We Had a Hand in It" theme.

OBITUARIES

RICHARD L. (HAYSTACK) LOUNSBERY

Services for Mr. Lounsbury, 61, of Garden City, were held at noon Thursday at Calvary Missionary Church, 29850 W. Six Mile Road.

He died on Saturday, June 17, at University of Michigan Hospital of complications of liver disease.

Born Jan. 7, 1934, he was a resident of Garden City, helping his father build the family home where he lived for 61 years.

Mr. Lounsbury started driving a truck when he was 14 years old. He drove for Transportation Service, Wilson Trucking and Gem Cartage.

He is survived by his wife, Lorraine D.; children Richard, Dee (William) Tolbert, Robin (Catherine); Amelia, Raymond, Antoinette Evich and Michael Dot-

son. Also survived by grandchildren Tina, Jessica and William Tolbert; Eric, Amanda, Jennifer and Thaddeus Lounsbury; Laurer Lounsbury; Janet and Christina Evich and Stephanie Bourkourba.

He is also survived by brothers Frank and Virgil; sisters-in-law Marguerite Barnard and Rosalie Krupski; and many nieces and nephews.

CHRISTINE O'DELL

Services for Mrs. O'Dell, 52, of Garden City, will be Friday from the John Santelu & Son Funeral Home and St. Thomas a' Becket Church with the Rev. Richard Kelly officiating. Cremation at Southern Michigan Services, Livonia, with cremains interment

at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mrs. O'Dell died June 19 at home in Garden City.

She was born March 21, 1943 in Detroit and worked as a secretary. She worked 17 years as the secretary for the Michigan State Police, Northville post.

She is survived by her husband, Terry O'Dell; daughters Lisa Baldwin and Latisia Mary; stepdaughter Maureen O'Dell-Parrell; and stepson Patrick O'Dell. She is also survived by her mother, Frances Sirwaitis; brother Robert; and sisters Mary Weber, Janice Sallan, Patricia Sirwaitis and Barbara Lasker.

Memorials are suggested to the Village Hospice, Salvation Army, and the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

DOROTHY J. CACIOPPO

Services for Mrs. Cacioppo, formerly of Wayne, were June 17 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with the Rev. Robert Millar officiating.

Mrs. Cacioppo, 71, died June 12 in Bayonet, Florida.

She was born Feb. 11, 1924 in Ohio and recently resided in Florida. She had worked as a secre-

tary for 28 years for GarWood Industries and 10 years at North Central Airlines.

Mrs. Cacioppo is survived by her husband, Jasper; daughter Pamela Dittmar; and three granddaughters. She is predeceased by her son, Jack E. Tipple.

The family suggests memorials to the Bayonet Hospice or to the American Lung Association.

ELIZABETH MORGAN

Services for Mrs. Morgan, of Romulus, were June 21 from the Uht Funeral Home with Rev. Robert Millar officiating. Burial was in Spring Arbor Cemetery.

Mrs. Morgan, 55, died June 17 at Garden City Hospital. Born Dec. 4, 1939, she was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, Clyde; son Marty, step-children Clyde Morgan Jr., and Jacqueline Morgan Granger; stepson Jeffery; brother Tommy Canada; sister Janis (Loretta); and seven grandchildren. She is pre-deceased by daughter Dolores (DeeDee) Coombs and stepson Gary Morgan.

AURORA M. EGAL

Services for Mrs. Egal, 91, of Garden City were June 18 from the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland, with burial in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Lamar Matthews of the Church of Christ officiated.

Mrs. Egal died June 13 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. Born June 3, 1904, in Canada, she was a retired press operator.

Survivors include: daughters Yvonne Garrow, Noela Perry, Ann Hurt, Eva Perry and Adelaide Siler; sons Rudolph and Lewis; 19 grandchildren; and 33 great-grandchildren. Preceding her in death were husband Lewis and daughters Jeannette Smyers and Alice LaGasse.

PERRY MATTHEW TAYLOR SR.

Services for Mr. Taylor, a former Garden City resident, were June 15 from the Verneulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland, with burial in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Rev. Jerry Kruchkow of Newburg Methodist Church officiated.

Mr. Taylor, 84, died June 13 in Garden City Hospital. Born Aug. 24, 1910, in Akron, Ohio, he

served in the Army and was a General Motors supervisor for 31 years before retiring. A Canton Township resident at the time of his death, he previously lived in Livonia as well as Garden City.

Survivors are Mary, his wife of 62 years; sons Perry Jr. of Detroit and Robert of Brownstown Township; eight grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and sister Evelyn Davison of Bloomfield Hills. Preceding him in death was a daughter, Patricia Nabors.

Memorials may be donated to the Michigan Cancer Foundation, Dearborn/West Unit, 3807 Monroe, Dearborn 48124-9910.

MARY MARJORIE BOGATAY

Services for Mrs. Bogatay, 84, of Westland were June 17 from the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home with burial in Acacia Park Cemetery, Birmingham. Salvation Army Lt. Col. Clarence Harvey officiated.

Born April 9, 1911, in Stark, Kansas, Mrs. Bogatay died June 14 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. She was a hairdresser.

Survivors include: son John; daughter Kay Ventura; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Preceding her in death was husband John.

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COMMUNITY LIFE

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1995

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FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

So mulch ado about mowing

My lawn mower and I are great friends now. We get together two, sometimes three, times a week. Especially this time of year when rain falls more frequently and the nights are cool.

But I have to tell you, there was a time last year when the lawn mower and I were on shaky ground. The relationship turned ugly. Really ugly. The lawn mower did terrible, mean things to me. And then I said some ugly things to the lawn mower because I was so mad. And then the lawn mower kept doing the same terrible, mean things.

We nearly split. It came this close...this close. But then we sought some outside help. And that's what saved us. And so here we are. Back on track. Engine purring, blade slicing, happily mulching along.

The trouble started not long after we first met. This lawn mower was new last spring; the old one had served well, but it just got old and quite useless really. So rather unceremoniously we got rid of it. Nobody even fetched it off the curb on garbage day. Garbage robbers didn't even give it a second glance.

So mulch newness

But the new one was a looker. It was a mulcher/mower with a detachable bagger thing you could stick on the back, if you didn't want to mulch. And if you didn't want to mulch, and you didn't want to bag in the rear, you could shoot out the side. Very excellent.

Now, the first few times the lawn mower and I went out, I was impressed by its newness and shininess. But frankly, its unwillingness to get moving in the first place bugged me... a lot. The ignition pull string would get hung up, and I'd scrape my knuckles.

And once I got it untangled, I then was faced with the chore of actually getting the engine to turn over. To do that the ignition pull string had to be pulled a minimum of 20 times. And at each subsequent meeting, the number increased. Sometime in May of last year I began counting, just for observation purposes, just to drive myself crazy. I was up to, and this is no lie, you can ask my neighbors, 60 pulls by the middle of May.

By June, I was up over a hundred. Again, I deceive you not. I am stubborn as the day is long when I'm pitted against a machine. Especially a new one, especially one that costs as much as a lawn mower. The stupid pile of metal and bolts and blades wasn't going to get me best of me. I'd show it who's boss. If it dished out 100 pulls, then fine. I was up to it. I had a lawn to cut after all. And that lawn wasn't going to stop growing just because my stupid lawn mower wouldn't start.

So mulch pulling

By June 24, a day that "will live in infamy" around here, it took 263 pulls of the ignition cord to get my new lawn mower started. I was drenched in sweat and my arm was hanging on by a tendon by the time I cut the first swath in the front yard. I was mad. But the machine hadn't beaten me. I had won. Perseverance won out again.

A third party intervened that evening. My husband said, "The lawn looks nice, dear."

"Thank you," I gasped. Then I wheezed and sputtered.

"What's the matter? You look terrible. Like you've been in a boxing ring all day."

"Well, I have. The good news is I knocked my opponent on his grass. The bad news is I threw 263 punches to do it."

"Ron couldn't understand how it could possibly take so much to get the stupid lawn mower started. Was I weakling or something?"

"Weakling or something? Indeed. I'm tough as steel. Tougher."

At any rate, we all went in the garage and had a face-to-face. The lawn mower just sat there, not saying a dat blamo thing. Taking it all in, I suppose. And Ron kept asking me my side of the story. So I went over the whole thing, in detail. I even demonstrated.

Finally, Ron shook his head, rolled his eyes, and made a bunch of breath come out of his nose. And then he pressed the primer bulb three times and gave the cord one pull and the engine sputtered to life. I'm not kidding. One measly pull. That's all that was needed after priming the engine with that little primer bulb. That's it.

And that's how it was for the remainder of the summer. Three presses on the primer bulb and one pull on the starter cord. Every time without fail.

The lawn mower and I lived happily ever after after that. I guess you could say ours is a mulch made in heaven.

If you have a question or comment for Karen Meier, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a touch-tone phone, or write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

SUMMER day CAMPS

with emphasis on learning

Mention summer camp and images of glamorized Hollywood flicks might come to mind - Bill Murray as the wacky counselor in the film "Meatballs," teenager Haley Mills discovering a twin sister in "Parent Trap," and Wednesday and Pugsley enduring a summer camp experience in "Addams Family Values."

At one time, summer camp meant residential camp: buses filled with screaming kids headed for cabins in the woods by a lake and the three C's - counselors, canoeing and crafts.

But come the '70s, working parents in need of cost-effective child care found an alternative to residential camps, day camps: those week-long, close-to-home adventures for children. While there are still counselors and crafts, bus

rides are for field trips and grassy fields had replaced the cabins by the lake.

And the evolution continues. Now parents are looking for camps with an educational twist. Forget the buses and cabins. It's classrooms at schools, colleges, museums and even the zoo. And while there's still crafts, the emphasis is on learning - as in computers, biology, chemistry, the fine arts and languages.

For parents looking for a camping experience for their children this summer, there are several from which to choose. Some are close to home; others require some drive time. But all have one thing in common - learning.

New Morning School in Plymouth is serving up a variety of educational opportunities for children 3-12 years of age July 10-Aug. 8 at the school, 14501 Haggerty Road.

Discovery Day classes let students choose from such topics as Wiggles and Giggles, Lunch Bunch and Itay Bitay Science. There will be three sessions of half day classes July 10-14, July 17-21 and July 24-28.

The science camps kick off with the Magic School Bus July 31-Aug. 4, followed by Searching for the Mystery Planet Aug. 7-11. Math Camp - Through the Looking Glass will meet Aug. 14-18. The camps are for children 6-12 years of age.

Technology Day classes will offer Preschool Computers for the younger set (ages 3-6) July 10-14, Programming with Moo and Hypercard (ages 8-11) July 17-28 and LEGO Logo with electricity and Physics (ages 8-11) July 17-28.

For more information and a sum-

mer brochure, call New Morning School at (313) 420-3331.

A short hike up Haggerty Road, Schoolcraft College is offering Adventures in Learning for Talented and Gifted students ages 4-16. More than 34 two-week courses are being offered in computers, biology, chemistry, archaeology, creative dramatics, Spanish, French, Japanese, music and literature.

Classes begin July 5. Mail-in registration must be received by June 27, with walk-in registration scheduled for 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. June 26-27 in the college's registration office in the McDowell Center.

Schoolcraft also is accepting registration for Kaleidoscope: A College for Kids for students ages 8-15. The summer program is for elementary, middle and high school students to enhance their academic skills and stimulate their creativity.

Classes include Cartoon Capers, Keyboarding and Word Processing, Detective School for Kids, theater, English, cooking and study skills. All classes are scheduled for one, two or three weeks Monday through Thursday, beginning July 10. Mail-in registration must be received by July 3. Walk-in registration will be accepted 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. June 26-27 in the registration office.

For more information, call Continuing Education Services at (313) 462-4448.

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village is again offering its Tech-Trekkers summer camps. The current session is Building the Future: Architecture and Engineering, with three more two-week camps scheduled for July 10-21 (Playing with Power), July 24-Aug. 4 (World of Water), and Aug. 7-18 (Tech-Trekker's Best).

The camp hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; the camp is for children ages 11-14. The \$320 fee includes extended care (7:30-9 a.m. and 4-6 p.m.), if requested, and field trip costs.

Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis and can be completed by calling the Youth and Family Programs at (313) 271-1620, Ext. 662 or 636. Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village is at 20900 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn.

Youngsters ages 4-12 can explore and experience the fascinating animal world through week-long, single-day and overnight adventures as part of the 1995 Summer Safari Series at the Detroit Zoological Park.

Happening now through August at the zoo, 10 Mile Road and Woodward Avenue, Royal Oak, the Safari series is conducted by "safari guides" made up of zoo staff members and docents.

Week-long adventures include "Zoo Quest" and "Zoovival Instincts" for children ages 4-5 and 6-9. Single day adventures include

"Chimp Chat" and "Not So Creepy Crawlers" for children ages 4-5, "Monkey Business" (ages 6-9), "Dino Digs" (ages 4-5), "Whose Habitat?" (ages 6-9), "Junior Zoologist" (ages 6-9) and "Who in the Zoo" (ages 10-12). An overnight adventure, "Zoo Snoozzz..." also is offered for children ages 8-10.

Call the Detroit Zoological Society at (810) 541-5717 for dates, fees and program brochure.

The Detroit Science Center is offering Camp Intervention, a week-long summer camp that will give children an exciting new way to create and invent in a challenging atmosphere.

The camp, offered in three sessions July 10-14, July 17-21 and Aug. 7-11, is for children in the first through fifth grades. Cost is \$100 (\$80 for each additional child) for Detroit Science Center members and \$150 (\$110 for each additional child).

For more information or to register, call (313) 577-8400, Ext. 417. The Detroit Science Center is at 5020 John R, Detroit.

The Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum has expanded its summer science camp program. The camp program has been expanded to take place at both Mack and Logan Elementary Schools in Ann Arbor. Half-day, full-day and lunch programs are available. The camps runs from the last week of June through August.

More information is available at the museum, 219 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor, or by calling (313) 995-5439.

Naturalist Lisa Lava-Kellar of Naturally Speaking will be teaching hands-on biological science camps full of hiking, experiments, games and projects for children 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. July 10-14 and July 17-21 at the Ann Arbor Free Methodist Church, 1951 Newport Road, Ann Arbor. The first session will be for children who have completed the first and second grades, with the second session for children who have completed the third and fourth grades.

A third session, 9 a.m. to noon July 31-Aug. 4, will feature a series of half-day field trips to study plants and animals that comprise a variety of habitats around Ann Arbor. It's for children who have completed the fifth, sixth and seventh grades.

For more information and a registration brochure, call (313) 663-9661.



Celebrate summer: 20 places meant for families

Isle landmark:
The formal and perennial gardens outside are an introduction to the tropical flowers, ferns, palms and lily pool inside the Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory on Belle Isle.

By SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

Ah, summer... the most favorite time of the year (next to Christmas) for children. The last school bell has rung and if you're counting, there's roughly 10 weeks of no more school, no more books, no more...

For kids old enough, there are summer jobs to keep them busy. For the younger crowd, day camp, parks and recreation activities and just playing with friends can nibble away at summer vacation.

But by July, kids generally have begun the you-know-it's-summer-if-lament of "there's nothing to do." Parents can nip those woes in the bud with a few selective day trips or a morning or afternoon excursion close to home.

Need some ideas? Here are 20 to choose from. Some are what you'd classify as old standbys, while others are fairly new attractions for fami-

lies in need of something to do.

(1) At the Detroit Zoological Park, 10 Mile Road and Woodward, Royal Oak, introduce the kids to more than 1,000 wild and exotic animals, many in their natural habitat. Summer hours (through Oct. 31) are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays and holidays through Labor Day.

Admission is \$8 for adults (13-62 years), \$4 for seniors citizens (62 years and older), \$3 for children (2-12 years) and children under 2 free. Parking is \$3 for cars and vans and \$6 for buses. For more information, call (810) 398-0903.

Belle Isle in the Detroit River offers plenty of things for the family to do with its zoo, aquarium, conservatory and maritime museum. The bridge entrance is at East Grand Boulevard and Jefferson in Detroit.

(2) The Belle Isle Zoo features a natural habi-

See PLACES, 14A

Livonia woman searches for person who can give her life

Ever since Lisa Petro was 13 years old, she has looked forward to going deer hunting with her dad. That was their special time together.

But in 1994, Lisa had to skip deer hunting and began a hunt of an entirely different nature — to find the person to donate the bone marrow that would save her life.

Lisa discovered she had myelodysplastic syndrome after nearly passing out in a friend's front yard in 1994. Tests showed that her hemoglobin level had dropped to 6, compared to a normal level of 12-19.

"It was so ironic, just two months earlier I went to a health fair and everything, including my hemoglobin level, checked out fine," Lisa Petro said.

Myelodysplastic syndrome is a precursor to leukemia whereby the body does not produce enough red blood cells. As a result, Petro must receive blood transfusions about once a month to boost her red blood cell level up to about 8.

"Because my red blood cell count is so low, I get tired very easily; that's the worst part," Petro said. "But, as long as I'm getting blood, I feel fine."

The 29-year-old Livonia resident has a strong support system of family, friends, co-workers and organizations like My Friends Care Bone Marrow Transplant Fund Inc., who are working hard to find her donor.

Numerous fund-raisers have been held in her honor to finance her compatibility testing for donors who are found to be preliminary matches in the National Marrow Donor Program (NMDP) Registry. Right now, 180 people in the NMDP Registry are preliminary matches, but Petro is hoping that one will be her perfect match.

Petro's condition is stable and once her donor is found, she will undergo chemotherapy, which will completely eliminate her immune system in preparation for the new marrow.

"Now, I don't really feel sick and that's what makes me afraid of receiving the transplant," Petro

said, "but I know that it's the only cure."

Wayne County residents will have a chance to help patients like Petro by participating in the Gift of Hope Drive, a blood donation and bone marrow testing event being held 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Friday, June 30, at 10 Red Cross donor centers in southeastern Michigan.

Participants at least 17 years old can donate blood and the first 500 qualifying people between the ages of 18 and 55 to schedule appointments can also join the NMDP Registry.

"This event will meet two very special patient needs," Dr. Dan A. Waxman, principal officer for the Southeastern Michigan Blood Services Region of the American Red Cross. "It will boost blood inventories leading up to the Fourth of July weekend, and it will increase the number of potential marrow donors listed in the NMDP Registry."

Costs associated with having your human leukocyte antigen

(HLA) typed and entered into the NMDP Registry typically cost about \$160, but at the Gift of Hope Drive, eligible participants are entered at no cost. The event is financed by My Friends Care Bone Marrow Transplant Fund Inc. and the Southeastern Michigan Marrow Donor Program.

The first step in looking for a marrow match is testing the patient's siblings and family members. If a match is not found within this group, as in Petro's case, a match must be found with an unrelated donor.

"Finding a marrow match is often compared to finding a needle in a haystack," said Tracie Drayton, executive director of My Friends Care Bone Marrow Transplant Fund Inc. "The odds are estimated anywhere from 1 in 100 to 1 in 1 million."

At the Gift of Hope drive, participants will be able to donate blood, have their HLA tested and entered into the NMDP Registry in about 1 1/4 hours. The procedure includes registration; a brief medical

history; having pulse, temperature and hemoglobin levels checked; and signing consent forms for the NMDP. The actual blood donation takes only about 10 minutes.

After the donor's blood is HLA typed, the results are stored in the NMDP's main computer which is searched daily on behalf of patients around the world with fatal blood diseases. Only a handful of people actually will receive a call saying they may be the life-saving match for a patient, but the larger the registry, the greater the chances that a match will be made before time runs out.

To date, southeastern Michigan residents account for more than 15,000 of the more than one million potential donors listed in the registry.

Local American Red Cross donor centers are at the Bell Creek Office Plaza, 29691 Six Mile Road, Suite 100C, Livonia; in Westgate Plaza, 6700 Canton Center Road between Ford and Warren roads, Canton, and 25001



Lisa Petro

Michigan Ave., between Telegraph and Gully roads, Dearborn.

For an appointment to donate at the Gift of Hope Drive, call (800) GIVE-LIFE, America's Bloodline. For more information about the National Marrow Donor Program, (800) MARROW-2.

Places from page 13A

at for more than 200 wild animals viewed from an elevated walkway. It is open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily through Oct. 31. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for those 62 years and older and 50 cents for children 2-12 years old.

(3-4) The Belle Isle Aquarium is the nation's oldest freshwater aquarium, offering a look at a variety of aquatic life, while the neighboring Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory is filled with tropical flowers, ferns, palms and lily pool and has formal and perennial gardens. Both are open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1 for both.

(5) Also on the island is the Dossin Great Lakes Museum, which provides an excellent maritime history of the Great Lakes. It contains scale models of ships, a restored ship's saloon, maritime paintings and a reconstructed ship's bridge as well as the special exhibit "Michigan's Prohibition Navy," a look at rum running during Prohibition.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Beginning July 1, admission will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for students 12-18 years old and senior citizens and children under 12 years free. The museum is closed on major holidays. For more information, call (313) 267-6440.

(6) The Children's Museum, 67 E. Kirby, Detroit, houses an excellent collection of doll houses and toys and features a planetarium and cultural and scientific displays. Summer activities run July 5 through Aug. 11 and include daily workshops for children 4-12 years of age and free planetarium shows at 1 p.m.

Hours are noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Workshops are at 2 p.m. and cost \$1 per child for materials. For more information, call (313) 494-1210.

(7) The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit, offers more than 100 galleries, featuring sculpture, textiles and paintings as well as the famous Diego Rivera wall murals. Current exhibitions include "Picturing Paris," a collection of 90 photographs from the museum's permanent collection, through July 30 and "Island Ancestor: Oceanic Art from the Masco Collection," 76 items from the pre-colonial periods of New Guinea, Polynesia, Micronesia and Melanesia, through Aug. 6.

The museum is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. A donation is requested for admission with the recommended amount of \$4 for

adults and \$1 for students and children. For more information, call (313) 833-7900.

(8) The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R, Detroit, offers hands-on science exhibits where many scientific principles are demonstrated and the space theater with an Omnimax projection screen.

Now showing in the theater are "Journey Inside a Computer" on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and "The Tropical Rain Forest" on Tuesday and Thursday. On Saturday and Sunday, the playbill also includes "Search for the Great Sharks."

The hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$6.50 for adults, \$4.50 for children 4-12 years of age and children under age 3 free. For more information, call (313) 577-8400.

(9) At Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood, Blvd., Dearborn, summer is in full swing. At the museum, the newest exhibit, "Motown Sound: The Music and the Story," joins the ongoing "The Automobile in American Life" and "Made in America." In the village, early America comes to life at Edison's Menlo Park Laboratory, the Wright Brothers Cycle Shop, and a courthouse where young Abraham Lincoln practiced law.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission to the village and museum is separate and is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for senior citizens 62 years and older, \$6.25 for children 5-12 years of age and children under 5 free. For more information, call (313) 271-1976.

(10) For nature lovers, Matthaei Botanical Gardens and Conservatory, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor, offers a conservatory filled with tropical, desert and temperate flora and gardens featuring roses, perennial, medicinal, rock and herbal plants. Daily hours for the grounds and gardens are 8 a.m. to sunset, while the conservatory hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Admission to the conservatory is \$2 for adults, \$1 for school children (kindergarten-12th grade) and preschoolers free. On Saturdays and Mondays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., conservatory is free to all visitors. For more information, call (313) 998-7061.

(11) Nearby is the University of Michigan Museum of Natural History, 1109 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor, featuring historic life displays, Michigan wildlife and made in America exhibits as well

as displays of rocks and minerals and a planetarium. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. The museum is closed on holidays.

There is no charge for families or groups of 10 or less. Now through Aug. 13, the museum is offering planetarium shows at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday for a charge of \$2.50 per person (all ages). For more information, call (313) 764-0478.

(12) Also in Ann Arbor is the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, 219 E. Huron St. Located in a renovated historic firehouse, it is an interactive science center, with more than 250 innovative, participatory exhibits that interrelate concepts of physics, mathematics, biology, physiology, botany and geology with technology, art and history.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2.50 for students, children and senior citizens and \$4 for adults. For more information, call (313) 995-KIDS.

(13) The Yankee Air Force Museum at Willow Run Airport in Ypsilanti offers a static display of vintage military aircraft, including its "movie star" B-17G, which was used in the film "Tora, Tora, Tora" and is being restored, and artifacts dating from World War I. Still more aircraft can be seen on the flight line or in the air because the museum is a "flying museum, not just a museum of flight."

Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 5-12 years of age and \$4 senior citizens. Admission is reduced \$1 for groups of 10 or more. For

more information, call (313) 483-4030.

(14) West of Ann Arbor is Hidden Lakes Gardens on Munger Road in Tipton in the Irish Hills. The 670-acre arboretum provides an outstanding display of Michigan flora. It also has a nature center and greenhouse. Hours are 8 a.m. to dusk daily. Admission is \$1 per person weekdays and \$3 per person on weekends and holidays.

To get there take US-12 to M-52, head south on M-52 to M-50. Turn west on M-50 to Tipton. For more information, call, (517) 431-2060.

(15) Further west, the Michigan Space Center, 2111 Emmons Road, Jackson, is a tribute to our nation's astronauts and the exciting history of space travel. Included in the displays are original rockets, lunar rovers, moon rocks and other space artifacts.

The center is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3.85 for adults, \$2.75 for students and senior citizens and children under 5 free when accompanied by an adult. There also is a two-generation family rate of \$11. For information, call (517) 787-4425.

(16) In Lansing, families can take in the State Capitol Building on Capitol Avenue. Restored to its original appearance, visitors can see things like the English glass floor tiles, copper and iron chandeliers by Tiffany and Co. and an impressive dome of hand-worked trim. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Visitors have a choice of walking through on their own or guided tours, lasting 45 minutes for an hour, which leave on the half-hour, during the week. Only guid-

ed tours are available on Saturday. People are asked to call to schedule guided tours for groups of 10 or more. For more information, call (517) 373-2348.

(17) Three blocks away at 208 N. Capitol Ave., is the Michigan Historical Museum, the official state museum that highlights the people, places, organizations and events important to the state and its history.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call (517) 373-3559.

(18) Animals, animals and more animals are the highlights of fairs, and there are two you can take in this summer. Get into a fair spirit at the Wayne County Fair July 25-30 at the Wayne County Fairgrounds off the Belleville Road exit of I-94. Grand stand entertainment will include

figure-8 racing, demolition derby and country singers Davis Daniel and Noah Gordon.

(19) Youth exhibits, community arts displays, amusement rides and entertainment are on tap at this miniature of the country's oldest state fair and the traditional close to the summer season, the Michigan State Fair. You'll find it at the Michigan State Fairgrounds, Woodward Avenue at Eight Mile Road, Detroit, Aug. 25 through Sept. 4.

(20) And just as summer fades into fall, the 16th annual Michigan Renaissance Festival will open on weekends at the festival grounds on Dixie Highway between Pontiac and Flint. Filled with 16th century merriment, the festival runs 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. (rain or shine) weekends Aug. 12 through Sept. 30. For more information, call (800) 601-4848.

Pick Your Pet Out Of The Classifieds

Why are these people smiling?

Perhaps it's because they know that they can call us and get information from our Classified section before we publish. Check the four categories below and if you need them on Wednesday noon or Saturday noon before our Thursday and Monday papers are delivered, call us at

9 5 3 - 2 2 9 2

AUTOS:
(822-884) ask for item #9822 \$39.95 per Issue

RECREATION VEHICLES:
(800-814) ask for item #9800 \$5.95 per Issue

RENTAL PROPERTY:
(402-421) ask for item #9402 \$5.95 per Issue

COLLECTIBLES:
(700-704) ask for item #9700 \$5.95 per Issue

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
July 13, 1995
CITY OF GARDEN CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Regular Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Commission at the Council Chambers of the City of Garden City, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Thursday, July 13, 1995, at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of hearing and considering all comments of all persons interested in or concerned with the following request(s):

3 95-005 From: **Shelley R. Pappas, Inc.** PC 95-02
Located on Beechwood between Harrison and LeRoy

Subdivision of public lands on a pending request from R-1 (200 Family Residential) to P.D. (Planned Development) District and related site plan pursuant to Section 161.164 for creation of a Planned Development District.

Legal description	
000 01 0136 000	000 01 0111 000
000 01 0136 002	000 01 0136 000
000 01 0136 000	000 01 0136 000
000 01 0136 000	000 01 0136 000
000 01 0136 000	000 01 0136 000
000 01 0136 000	000 01 0136 000

The applicant's submittal materials are available for public review at the Garden City Planning Office, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, (313) 521-0001.

All persons interested in any of the above are hereby invited to attend this Public Hearing and be heard.

RONALD D. BROWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Printed June 23, 1995
Published June 22, 1995

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
July 13, 1995
CITY OF GARDEN CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Regular Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Commission at the Council Chambers of the City of Garden City, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Thursday, July 13, 1995, at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of hearing and considering all comments of all persons interested in or concerned with the following request(s):

7 95-005 **Garden City Hospital** PC 95-02
4515 N. LeRoy Road

To schedule a Public Hearing on July 13, 1995, at 7:30 p.m. for and consider a related site plan pursuant to Section 161.164 for emergency services addition, located in a Planned Development District.

Legal interest numbers	
11 02 0001 000	11 02 0007 000
11 02 0009 000	11 02 0110 000
11 02 0013 000	11 02 0110 000
11 02 0015 000	11 02 0005 000
11 02 0019 000	

The applicant's submittal materials are available for public review at the Garden City Planning Office, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, (313) 521-0001.

All persons interested in any of the above are hereby invited to attend this Public Hearing and be heard.

RONALD D. BROWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Printed June 22, 1995
Published June 16, 1995

Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

ENGAGEMENTS

Jackson-Duncan

Glenn and Dee Jackson of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Renae Ellen, to Hugh John Duncan, the son of the Rev. Hugh and Joyce Duncan of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School. She is employed by the Cambridge Underwriters Insurance Agency.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Fairlane Christian High School and Wayne State University. He is employed by the WCM Radio Station in Ypsilanti.

A June wedding is planned in Fox Hills Country Club, Plymouth.



Owsley-Ward

Julia Owsley of Belleville and Joseph Owsley of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Angie Owsley of Livonia, to Jim Ward, son of Dolly Ward of Canton and Thomas Ward of Salem Township.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Belleville High School and is employed by L & W Engineering in Belleville as a capital buyer.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Bishop Borgess High School and is employed by Midway Products in Monroe as an engineer.

A March 1996 wedding is planned in St. Michael's Catholic Church.



Savona-O'Meara

Dominick and Angelina Savona of Allen Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Maria, to Bernard Michael O'Meara, son of Richard and Marlene O'Meara of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Allen Park High School and the University of Michigan. She is employed by Parke-Davis as a hospital territory manager.

A graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School, he received his bachelor of business administration degree in accounting and economics from Central Michigan University and his master of business administration degree in finance from DePaul University in Chicago, Ill. He is employed by American Speedy Printing Centers Inc. as corporate



controller.

A November wedding is planned in St. Cyril of Jerusalem Church.

Kutni-Wall

Adam and Linda Kutni of Walled Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, to Thomas Joseph Wall III, the son of Thomas and Patricia Wall of Detroit.

The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Farmington High School. She is employed as a freelance court reporter by Burnham Court Reporting in Redford.

Her fiancé is a 1979 graduate of Bishop Borgess High School. He is employed by Bamal Fastener Corp. in Farmington Hills.

An August wedding at the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills is planned.



Loudermilk-Fulton

Janice and David Vaughters of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Tina Marie Loudermilk, to Douglas Robert Fulton, the son of George and Joan Fulton of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School. She is employed as a medical records clerk by Livonia Providence Medical Center.

Her fiancé also is a graduate of Franklin High School and Madonna University. He is employed as a sales representative for Identification/Lamination Products in Livonia.

A July wedding is planned in



St. Matthew United Methodist Church in Livonia.

Kirkman-Feiler

Kenneth and Michele Kirkman of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Shannon Elizabeth, to J.T. Feiler, the son of Ed Feiler and Wendy Bailey, both formerly of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and is attending Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

Her fiancé is attending the University of Michigan.

A summer wedding is planned.



Jackson-Frost

Mary Jackson of Novi announces the engagement of her daughter, Maureen Anne, to Robert Thomas Frost, the son of Ralph and Sharlene Frost of Detroit.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Bentley High School. She is employed as a secretary by Weingartz Supply in Farmington Hills.

Her fiancé is a graduate of St. Agatha High School and Schoolcraft College with an associate's degree in criminal justice. He is employed as a police officer in Southfield.

A July wedding is planned in St. Agatha's Catholic Church, Redford.



Zadorozny-Churchman

Dave and Diane Zadorozny of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy, to Edwin Churchman Jr., the son of Ed and Kathleen Churchman of Westland.

The bride-to-be and her fiancé are graduates of the University of Michigan-Dearborn with degrees in computer science. They are both employed by the Ford Motor Co.

An April 1996 wedding is planned in St. Linus Catholic Church in Dearborn Heights.



Levi-Brumwell

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Levi III of Clinton Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Shanita, to Malcolm James Brumwell, the son of Malcolm Brumwell of Brighton and Kathleen Park of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is employed by Ford Motor Co. Her fiancé also is employed by Ford Motor Co.

A September wedding is planned in Five Points Community Church, Auburn Hills.



Heslop's

FOUR DAY SALE

TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 20% OFF
HESLOP'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
ON SELECT DINNERWARE, FLATWARE,
STEMWARE, AND GIFTWARE.

Heslop's brings you the largest selection of in-stock merchandise in Michigan: Choose from famous names like Atlantis, Block, Dansk, Fitz & Floyd, Lenox, Mikasa, Noritake, Onelda, Reed & Barton, Royal Doulton, Royal Worcester, Sasaki, Spode, Towle, and Villeroy & Boch.*

*Sale does not include previously marked-down merchandise. Select manufacturers' patterns are excluded. Please ask a salesperson for details.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22 - SUNDAY, JUNE 25

**INTRODUCE THE BRIDE-TO-BE TO HESLOP'S BRIDAL REGISTRY
THE BRIDAL REGISTRY OF CHOICE**

<p>Metro Detroit: The Heights, Dearborn Heights • (313) 274-8200 Eastlake Commons, Sterling Heights • (810) 247-8111 (On corner of Hall Road and Hayes Road) Merri-Five Plaza, Livonia • (313) 522-1850 Macomb Mall, Roseville • (810) 293-5461 Meadowbrook Village Mall, Rochester • (810) 375-0823 Novi Town Center, Novi • (810) 349-8090 Oakland Mall, Troy • (810) 589-1433</p>	<p>Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield • (810) 737-8080 (Orchard Lake and 15 Mile) Outstate: Colonnade, Ann Arbor • (313) 761-1002 (On Eisenhower Pkwy., west of Briarwood Mall) Crossroads Mall, Kalamazoo • (616) 327-7513 Lansing Mall, Lansing • (517) 321-6261 Meridian Mall, Okemos • (517) 349-4008 Woodland Mall, Grand Rapids • (616) 957-2145</p>
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Senior Discount Days
Monday & Wednesday

**Come on Over to
Pepperidge Farm
Thrift Store**

**4 DAYS ONLY
FRI • SAT • SUN • MON
June 23 • 24 • 25 • 26, 1995**

Special Hours for Sale:
Fri. 9-7, Sat. 9-6:30, Sun. 11-4, Mon. 9-7

HALF OFF*

ALL PEPPERIDGE FARM COOKIES,
CRACKERS, GOLDFISH, LAYER CAKES,
TURNOVERS, AND BREAD ITEMS.

LIVONIA
29115 Eight Mile Rd.
(810) 477-2048

BIRMINGHAM
1950 Southfield Rd.
(810) 642-4242

Reg. Store Hours: M-F 9-6, Sat. 9-5:30, Sun. 11-4
*Thrift denotes products returned unused by distributors, or products not meeting our high standards for first quality.



Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
FOR CHURCH PAGE COPY CHANGES OR INFORMATION ON ADVERTISING IN THIS DIRECTORY
PLEASE CALL: LINDA RIGDON AT 953-2161

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3684 or 261-9276

YOUTH AWANA CLUBS

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

June 25th
11:00 a.m. "7 Warnings From John"
6:00 p.m. "The Presentation of the Revelation"
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

H.L. Petty
Pastor

REDFORD BAPTIST CHURCH
25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road
Redford, Michigan • 533-2300

Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.
Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5:45 P.M.

June 25th
Youth Sunday
Pastor Herbert Dominguez
Minister for Children Sharon Soop
Director of Music Donna Gleason

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
18350 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Mon-Fri 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector
Every knee shall bow and every tongue
confess that Jesus Christ is Lord
Phil 2:11

Faith Covenant Church
Making Faith a Way of Life

Sunday School for All Ages 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Night Activities
Dinner 6:00 p.m.
Youth 7:00 p.m.
Adult Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

35415 W. 14 Mile Road (at Drake Road)
Farmington Hills, MI
810-661-9191
Rev. Donn Engobretson • Rev. David Horeon

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

Tip and Save
The coupon good for a personal
family gift

SUNDAY SERVICE: 10:00 AM
CHRISTIAN ED: 11:30 AM
Phone: (313) 201-1817

The Rev. Steven R. Rogers, Pastor

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road • Livonia • 591-0211

The Rev. Emory F. Graybill, Vicar
The Rev. Margaret Haas, Assistant
Summer Schedule:
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Nursery
& Baker's Free Bakery for the Homebound

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
28325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Song Services - Last Sunday
of Month 7:00 P.M.

CATHOLIC

ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Society of St. Pius X • Traditional Latin Mass
23310 Joy Road • Redford, Michigan
5 Blocks E. of Telegraph • (313) 534-2121
Priest's Phone (810) 781-9311

Mass Schedule:
First Fri. 7:00 p.m.
First Sat. 9:00 a.m.
Sun. 7:30 a.m. & 10 a.m.
Mon. 11:00 a.m.

Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mass

CHARISMATIC EPISCOPAL

Church of the Risen Lord
Charismatic Episcopal Church of North America
(Evangelical, Charismatic, Liturgical)

Meeting for Sunday Worship at 10:00 a.m.
in Patio Classroom 1, University Center at
Alderson University, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia

The Rev. Kenneth R. Bieber, Vicar
Phone 1-313-397-7132

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.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH & SUPERIOR ADVENTIST ACADEMY Grades 1-4
4296 Harper Road • Plymouth

WORSHIP SERVICES
SUNDAY: Sabbath School 9:15 a.m.
Divine Worship 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

Pastor Jason N. Priest (313) 941-2217
School 459-4222

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday
Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.

Bible Class
Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.

36518 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Covenant Church
35478 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722

MARK MCGRYRE, Minister
Tim Cole, Associate Minister
Paul Rumbac, Youth Minister

BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 8:30 A.M. & 10:45 A.M.
Morning Worship - 9:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Adult Worship & Youth Groups 8:30 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of I-96) • Livonia
Church • 522-8830 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. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School 5885 Venoy
1 Bk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Ralph Fisher, Pastor
Gary D. Headgorn, Associate Pastor

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25830 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAILY
532-2260 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

Risen Christ Lutheran
46250 Ann Arbor Road
(1 Mile West of Sheldon)
Plymouth • 453-5252

Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Family Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

K. M. Mehl, Pastor
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Levene • So. Redford • 937-2424
Rev. Glenn Kopper, Rev. Lawrence Witzo

WORSHIP WITH US
Sunday Morning 10:00 A.M.
Adult Bible Class 9:00 A.M.

Christian School - Pre-School-5th Grade
Mrs. Pat Sader 937-2233

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
20805 Middlebelt, corner of 8 Mile & Middlebelt
Farmington Hills, Mich.

WORSHIP SERVICES
Saturday Evening 6 p.m.
Sunday Morning 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class & Sunday School 10:45

Pastor Ralph E. Unger • 474-0679

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Loia Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Redford Twp.
532-8655

Pastor Gregory Gibbons

SUMMER WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
WED. EVENING WORSHIP 7:15 P.M.

The Summer Season Series
will focus on the 10 Commandments.
WCAR 1000 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 Services 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.

Rev. Mary T. Okvanti, Pastor
261-0766

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Road • Livonia
(313) 261-1360

Sunday Worship
8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Monday Evening
7:00 P.M.

New Life Lutheran Church
Sunday Worship 9 a.m.
at the Masonic Temple on the
square in downtown Plymouth
730 Penniman
Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts
313/459-8181

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI

Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Wed. Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Reading Room - 415 S. Harper, Plymouth
Open M-S 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Thurs. 7-9 p.m.

453-1676

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of 14th

SUNDAY: Bible School 10:00 A.M. Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: Bible Study 7:00 P.M. Classes for all ages
(Nursery Provided in A.M.)

Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

The Answer to Life isn't in the Stars, It's in the Son.

TRI-CITY CHRISTIAN CENTER
MICHIGAN AVE & HANNAN RD
1 LIGHT EAST OF I-275
SUN 8:15A, 11:00A, 6:00P

The UNITED PENTECOSTAL Westland Church 6500 N. Wayne Rd.
between Ford & Warren

WORSHIP SERVICES
Sundays 2:00 - Thursdays 7:00

(313) 326-7000

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

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
26355 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (I-696 & Telegraph • West of Holiday Inn) • 352-6200

9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"

10:30 am Special guest, Sam Farina
6:30 pm. Pastor Calvin Ratz

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
5 Miles W. of Sheldon Rd
From M-14 take Gottfredson Rd South

"LIFELINE"
New Worship Service at 9:30 with
contemporary music, drama, ques-
tion and answer time and a fresh
way to hear the ever-relevant mes-
sage of the Bible.

Also services at 8:15 and 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (NURSERY PROVIDED)

Presbyterian Church
17000 Farmington Road
Livonia 422-1150

Worship Services
Sunday School
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M.
and 12:05 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided
Shuttle Service
Service Broadcast
11:00 A.M.
WUFL-AM 1030

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
45021 W. Ann Arbor Road • (313) 453-1525

SUN. BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP - 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M.
Ladies' Ministries - Tues. 9:30 A.M.
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.

J. Mark Barnes, Pastor
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia 48150 • 421-5406

Rev. Donald Linselman, Pastor
SUMMER SCHEDULE
9:30 a.m. Church School
& Worship
Nursery Care Available
-WELCOME-

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Worship Together

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church (USA)
9601 Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia, MI
(between Warren & Farmington Pk)
(313) 422-0494

Worship Service & Sunday School
9:30 a.m.

All ages including nursery care
Rev. Richard Pross, Pastor
Rev. Ruth Robinson, Associate Pastor
Elders Mark Pross, Richard Pross, & Richard Pross
14542
10000 W. Middlebelt Rd. (at Westland)
Westland, MI 48186

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church • (313) 453-6464
PLYMOUTH

Services at 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

Dr. James Swanson, Pastor
Scott M. Fisher, Associate Minister
Ph. Rodgers Mayne - Minister Emeritus
Accessible to All

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8444

Sunday School 9:00 a.m. All Ages
Family Worship 10:00 a.m.

June 25th VBS Program
"Son Town Family Celebration"

Rev. Janet Noble, Pastor
A Creative Christ-Centered Congregation

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER
"A PRACTICAL CHURCH ON THE MOVE"

41550 Ann Arbor Trail • Plymouth, MI 48170-0955 • (313) 459-6240

NEW - SATURDAY NIGHT AT AGAPE-5:30 P.M.

Sunday School - 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship - 10:15 a.m.
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00

Pastor Mark B. Moore

Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

UNITED METHODIST

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
476-8860

Farmington Hills
Summer Worship
8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M.
Nursery Available All Services

June 25th
"A Grateful Nation Remembers"
We will have all 11 will be from
10:00 service is signed
Pastor Richard A. Pascoe
Pastor Karen B. Poole
Rev. Robert Bough

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30300 Six Mile Rd (Bet. Meridian & Middlebelt)
Chuck Sonquist, Pastor

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided • 422-6038

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday School
8:30 & 10:00 a.m.

June 25th
"Worry, Fear & Wild Flowers"
Dr. Gilson M. Miller preaching

Pastors:
Dr. Gilson M. Miller
Rev. Melanie L. Carey

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
(Between Plymouth and West Chicago)
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

Worship 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Childrens Sunday School (ages 3 years)
10:00 A.M.
Informal Chapel Worship Sat. 5:00 p.m.

June 25th
"Parable of the Sower"
Luke 8:4-15

Pastors Bob & Diana Goudle



RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

■ "GLORY OF FREEDOM"
Temple Baptist Church in Redford will present "The Glory of Freedom," a dramatic musical based on the "real" meaning of

freedom, at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 23-24, and at 5 p.m. Sunday, June 25, at the church, West Chicago at Telegraph Road. Tickets for the 14-hour production cost \$3 and \$5 for main floor and balcony seating. They are available at the church, 35800 W. Chicago, Redford, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday

and 6-8 p.m. Wednesday. Children under age four will not be admitted because of the length of the production. For more information, call the church at (313) 255-3339.

■ MUSICAL PRAISE
Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church of Livonia will present an "Evening of Musical Praise," featuring the Ward Chancel Choir, under the direction of Dr. Jerry Smith, and choirs from four other Evangelical Presbyterian churches — Trinity of Canton under the direction of Debbie Brusseau, Knox of Mt. Clemens under

the direction of A. Grace Fenton, Clavery of Flint under the direction of Daniel Schmier and Cornerstone of Brighton under the direction of Dr. Ray Shuster. The performance will be at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 25, in the sanctuary of the church and will feature the combined 350 choir members singing "Let There Be Praise" and Craig Courtney's "Canticle of Fellowship." The concert is free, and the public is invited to attend. Ward Church is at Farmington and Six Mile roads in Livonia. For more information, call (313) 422-1899.

these Christian Scientists?" is being broadcast at 9:30 a.m. Sundays on WAAM-AM 1600. Topics include "Why are you Christian Scientists always talking about healing?" on June 25. July topics include "How do Christian Scientists deal with financial concerns?" on July 2, "How do Christian Scientists feel about drugs, such as marijuana, alcohol and tobacco?" on July 9, "How do you know there is a God?" on July 16, "How can a true Christian church be made of lay members without clergy?" on July 23 and "How can any religion be scientific?" on July 30. The series also can be heard at 8:30 a.m. Sundays on CKLW-AM. For more information, call (800) 886-1212.

■ FAMILY CONCERTS
Out of Box Ministries will present two family concerts — at 6 p.m. Sunday, June 25, and 7 p.m. Thursday, June 29, at the Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt Road, Livonia. Out of Box is a performing arts ministry that uses music, chalk art, illusion and humor. For more information, call (810) 474-3444.

■ CROSSROADS CHURCH
Crossroads Church, a young and growing church, is looking for a church building to buy or lease. If you are selling a facility, or if you would consider leasing the facility to the church, call Ron Eddy at (313) 7163.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Announcements about vacation Bible schools can be submitted by writing to Sue Mason at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schooncraft, Livonia 48150. For more information, call (313) 953-2131.

■ KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
Kenwood Church of Christ will have a vacation Bible school 6:30-8:45 p.m. June 25-30 at the church, 20200 Merriman Road, Livonia. Participants will see and hear portrayals of Bible characters each evening and there also will be crafts, recreation and refreshments. For information, call (810) 476-8222.

■ FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Registration will be accepted through June 21 for a vacation Bible school at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main St. Hours will be 9:15 a.m. to noon June 26-30. Cost will be \$12.50 per child, or \$30 per family (three or more children). For information, call (810) 349-0911.

■ GOOD HOPE LUTHERAN
"Awesome Adventures: God's Amazing Deeds" will be the theme of a vacation Bible school for children age three through the sixth grade 9:30 a.m. to noon June 26-30 at the church, 28680 Cherry Hill Road, Garden City. For information, call (313) 427-3660.

■ MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
"Jesus' Kids, Totally HIS" will be the theme of a vacation Bible school for children age four through the sixth grade 9 a.m. to noon June 26-30 at the church, 35475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. There will be Bible stories, music, puppets, crafts, games and refreshments. Marvin Whiteman of the International Christian Braille Mission will be the missionary. For information, call (313) 464-6722.

■ HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN
Holy Cross Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible school for children ages 3-12, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. June 26-30 at the church, 30650 Six Mile Road, between Middlebelt and Merriman roads, Livonia. The theme will be "Seaside with the Savior" and will take participants on an adventure filled with stories, music, arts and crafts and more. For information, call (313) 427-1414.

■ FIRST UNITED-WAYNE
"Turnabout Paul" will be the theme of a vacation Bible school, 9 a.m. to noon June 26-30 for children age five years through the sixth grade at the First United Methodist Church, 3 Town Square, Wayne. There will be crafts, games, music and refreshments. For information, (313) 721-4901.

■ NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST
Newburg United Methodist Church will have its vacation Bible school, Stories of Jesus, July 10-14 for children who will be entering first grade through sixth grade 9 a.m. to noon at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. They will "live" in first century Jewish homes, make the daily bread and apprentice as ar-

tisans. Pre-schoolers will meet 9 a.m. to noon July 10-13. They will travel around the church in

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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.

ON THE WEEKEND

ADOPT A PET
Animal Crafters will present an "Adopt a Pet" program from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 24, at the Pet Food Warehouse, 34420 Ford at Wildwood, between Venoy and Wayne.

CIRCUS '95
Circus '95 is coming to Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center, Annapolis west of Venoy, Wayne. There will be four performances, 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Sunday, June 25; 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 26. Five elephants will raise the tents at 7 a.m. Sunday, June 25. This is a real 3-ring circus with elephants, clowns, sideshows and more. General admission \$5. Proceeds to benefit Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center Obstetrical Services. 563-6700.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL
The Garden City Hospital's Guild will hold its annual strawberry festival from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 25, on the hospital's grounds, 6245 N. Inkster Road between Ford and Warren. There will be big and mini-rafts, strawberry short-cakes and bundaas, white elephant table, bake sale, refreshments and entertainment. Proceeds to the color doppler for cardiology services. Tickets \$1. Helen Mier 584-9163 or Jean Corpe 422-0781.

FUND-RAISERS

CARD PARTY
Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars is sponsoring a card party luncheon at noon Tuesday, June 27, at the VFW Post 7575 Hall, 33011 Ford, west of Venoy. Prizes will be given and a raffle will be offered. 422-5360.

GARAGE SALE
Boy Scout Troop 897 will hold a garage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 29-July 1, at 7414 Hartel, north of Warren between Middlebelt and Inkster, Westland. Proceeds go towards camping and troop activities. 422-7234.

BURGER CAR SHOW
Burger Car Show and Racing Collectible Auction will be 6-10 p.m. Monday, July 10, at Garden City High School, 6500 Middlebelt. Pre-registration deadline is Friday, June 30. Call 513-2011 for registration information.

SHAMROCK BINGO
There will be bingo 11 a.m. Fridays at Knights of Columbus Hall, 35100 Van Born, 1/4 mile east of Wayne Road, Wayne. Doors open 9 a.m. Food available. Proceeds go to charity. 728-3020.

BINGO
Notre Dame Assembly sponsors bingo 6:45 p.m. Monday evenings at the hall, 35100 Van Born, 1/4 mile east of Wayne Road, Wayne. Doors open 4:30 p.m. Food available. 728-3020.

VETERANS' BINGO
The Westland American Legion Post 251 sponsors bingo games at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Redford Bingo Hall, corner

of Plymouth and Inkster roads. Proceeds are used for the post's building fund and veterans' programs and services. Charity game tickets are also sold.

SMOKELESS BINGO
"Smokeless" bingo meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday, at St. Simon and Jude Parish Hall, 32500 Palmer, east of Venoy, Westland. Kitchen opens at 5 p.m., and no items over \$2.

SMOKELESS BINGO
"No Smoking" bingo will be 1 p.m. every Tuesday at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. Residents from Westgate Towers, Taylor Towers, Greenwood Towers, Liberty Park, Presbyterian Village and Carolon Condos, etc. are eligible for transportation to bingo if they have a minimum of five players. 722-7632.

BINGO
Westland Jaycees host 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.

MUSIC/ ENTERTAINMENT

PARK CONCERTS
Westland Cultural Society presents its Sunday "Concert in the Park Series." All concerts are free and begin at 6 p.m. Bring your own chairs or blankets. 722-7620 or 522-3918.
June 25 — Waco Country Band presents country/western music at Jaycee Park, Corner of Wildwood and Hunter, North of Ford Road and east of Wayne Road. Sponsored by Angelo Plakas and Associates.

RECREATION

POOL WATERSLIDE
Westland Bailey Pool now open. Open swim will be noon to 3 p.m., 4:30-7 p.m. and 7:30-10 p.m. Birthday party packages available. Call early for our party — ask for a lifeguard. Pool supervisor, Debbie Berner 722-763 or 722-7620.

GC TRAVEL
Garden City Travel Club: Information, call trip director Laree Yard at 522-4446.

June 27 — Diamond Jack Cruise; two-hour narrated luncheon cruise with a stop at Greektown. \$55.
July 17-20 — New River Rafting: 4 days/3 nights — float trip steered by licensed guide, Kanawha Falls, seven meals, Ramada Inn Lodging. \$429.

INDOOR GOLF
Play indoor golf at Westland Golf Course, Merriman south of Cherry Hill, Westland, through video projections of specific holes at famous golf courses throughout the country. For reservations, call 721-6660.

BASKETBALL
Registrations being accepted for men's and women's basketball leagues with Westland Parks and Recreation Department, 36651 Ford, Westland. 722-7620.

SQUARE DANCE
Beginner square dance classes will be 7:30-9:30 Tuesdays in Bailey Recreation Center (behind City Hall), on Ford Road, Westland. Fee \$3 per person weekly. Mike Brennan,

Flying high for festivals



Summer fun: Two major community festivals are coming up in the next two weeks. The annual Westland Summer Festival will start with a parade 7-8 p.m. Thursday, June 29, followed immediately by the carnival rides. The festival will continue through Monday, July 3. A few days later, the Garden City Community Festival will be July 6-9 in City Park, Cherry Hill and Merriman.

274-3394.

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.

WOLVERINE PACERS
The Wolverine Pacers, a race-walking club, meets at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 9 a.m. Saturdays in Levogood Park, Dearborn. Gary Gray (313) 464-8890.

KIDS AND TEENS

STORY HOUR
Westland Parks and Recreation Department and Westland Civitan Club present a children's story hour 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Bailey Center. Children ages 4-8 will enjoy stories, puppets, finger play, flannel storyboards and more. Pre-registration required.

CHEERLEADING
Cheerleading and pompon dance classes will be 7-8 p.m. Mondays or Wednesdays at Wayne Community Center, Howe at Annapolis, Wayne. Cost is \$20 for eight-week session. Ranae Paulus, 729-8417.

EDUCATION

ADULT EDUCATION
Wayne-Westland Schools Adult Education has free classes in adult basic education, GED preparation,

high school completion, and vocational training. Register at Tinkham Adult Center, 450 S. Venoy, Westland. 595-2429.

KIDS SUMMER FUN

NIGHTY ADVENTURERS
A summer camp-like experience for children ages 4-5 will be 9 a.m. to noon or 1-4 p.m., June 19-Aug. 25, at Wayne-Westland YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road. Space is limited. Kathleen 721-7044.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE CAMP
Naturalist Lisa Lava-Kellar will teach hands-on biological science camps for children:

July 10-14 — Those who have completed 1st and 2nd grades.

July 17-21 — Those who have completed third and fourth grades.

The two sessions will feature hikes, experiments, explorations, games and projects. Camp will run 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Ann Arbor Free Methodist Church, 1951 Newport Road, Ann Arbor. A third session, 9 a.m. to noon July 31-Aug. 4, will feature a series of half-day field trips to study plants and animals that comprise a variety of habitats around Ann Arbor. The third session is for children who have completed grades 5, 6, or 7. (313) 663-9661

CUB SCOUTS
Tonquish District Cub Scout day camp will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 11-14 at Westland Central City Park. Any registered Cub Scout 6 years old or older is eligible. Mary Orwin, 595-7654.

DAY-CAMP COUNSELORS
Counselors needed for six-week camp for the Wayne-Westland Salvation Army

from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. June 26 through Aug. 4. 722-3660.

CLUBS IN ACTION

MICHIGAN QUESTERS
The Michigan Questers will hold a get-together at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, June 25, at the Plymouth Museum. An author and authority on Lincoln will speak.

CIVIL AIR PATROL
Volunteers meet 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays at Fair Haven Baptist Church in the basement, 34850 Marquette, 1/4 mile east of Wayne Road. Emergency services, cadet program, aerospace education, ages 13-17 for cadets. The program is for people age 18 and older. 729-2665.

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 Den-

ny's Restaurant, 7725 N. Wayne Road. Beginning in June it will offer an eight-week seminar on public speaking called "Speechcraft." The fee for Speechcraft is \$30. 465-1635.

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.

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 Henry Tolck, 421-4954.

HOST LIONS
The Westland Host Lions Club meets 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of the month in Denny's Restaurant, Wayne and Cowan Road.

MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES
For more information on a Mothers of Multiples Club in your area, call Shelly Weir, 326-1466.

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

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

CORVETTE CLUB
The Corvette Club of Michigan meets at 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 Krug Chevrolet in Taylor. 326-5658.

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.

SCHOOLS/ PRESCHOOLS

HOST FAMILIES
Pace Institute International/Student Exchange Program is seeking host families for the fall semester 1995. 1-800-700-3761.

CO-OP
Garden City Co-op Nursery has openings in the 3- and 4-year-old classes, Mondays and Thursdays for the 1995-96 school year. Shari Schmidtke, 261-1345.

REGISTRATIONS
Applications are being accepted for 1995-96 classes

at St. David's Nursery School, 27500 Marquette, Garden City. There are openings for 3-year-olds in morning classes Tuesday and Thursday. Betty, 427-5915, or Madeline, 422-1462.

REGISTRATION
McKinley Cooperative Preschool, 6500 N. Wayne Road at Hunter, is located in but not affiliated with the Good Shepherd Church. Morning and afternoon classes available. Denise (4-year-olds), 421-0015; Chris Hickson (3-year-olds), 261-4843; Susan Cruse (mom and tot), (810) 486-1539.

SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S
Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery has openings in its 2-year-old toddler parent class 9:30-11 a.m. Fridays. There are openings in the 3-year-old class 9:15-11:15 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Janet Macuga, 453-9018.

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, call 522-5099.

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.

SPARKLEY PRESCHOOL
The Wayne-Westland School District is taking applications for Fall '95 preschool Sparkley program, open to 3- and 4-year-olds. Tuition-based program providing multifaceted experience. Register now for state supported program for 4-year-olds at no cost to eligible families. Residents and non-residents may apply. Elliott, Stottlemeyer and Wildwood schools available for registration. For appointments, call 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.

HEAD START
Head Start registration for the Wayne-Westland School District is ongoing, by appointment at Stottlemeyer School, 34801 Marquette. Classes meet four half-days a week, 3 1/2 hours a day. Children must be 3 or 4 years old by Dec. 1, 1995. The program is free, but family must meet income guidelines. 563-6863 or 663-6733.

LITTLE LAMBS PRESCHOOL
Little Lambs Preschool is accepting registration for 1995-1996 school year. Classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Mornings and Afternoons for 3- to 5-year olds. The school is located at 9300 Farmington Road, Livonia. (810) 471-2077.

YWCA READINESS
The YWCA of Western Wayne County Early Childhood School Readiness Program is available to 4- and 5-year-old children. The YWCA is at 28279 Michigan Ave., Inkster. 561-4110.

CALENDAR FORM

The Observer Newspapers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI. 48150, or by fax to 313-591-7379. 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

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1910 W. Auburn Rd.
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ROSEVILLE
Authorized Cellular
16276 13 Mile Rd.
1-800-VIP-PLUS

Car Tunes
31560 Gratiot
(810) 294-8100

SOUTHFIELD
Cellular One Sales & Service
26935 Northwestern Hwy. or
28117 Telegraph Rd.
1-800-45-CELL-1

Advanced Communications
26727 Southfield Rd.
(810) 552-8700

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FRIDAY



Jane Pendell Pfeifer of Livonia is Dierdre in the Village Players production "I Hate Hamlet."

SATURDAY




Up, Up and Away! Join balloon enthusiasts, including Scott Lorenz of Plymouth, in Howell for the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest.

SUNDAY



Thrills and chills under the air-conditioned Big Top Tent at the Big Apple at Meadow Brook on the Oakland University campus.



Hot tip: Ending with a spectacular fireworks display on June 25, Livonia Spree 45 offers fun for the whole family at Ford Field.

MORE INSIDE

- MUSIC:**
Frog Island Jazz Festival features pianist extraordinaire "Mr. B" and other outstanding musicians.
- MOVIES:**
Tell us about a love letter that won your heart to win prizes in reader write-in celebrating "The Postman (IL Postino)."
- TRAVEL:**
Museums, shopping, and parks await in Crawfordsville, Indiana, 40 miles west of Indianapolis.
- STREET SCENE:**
The industrial band Nitzer Ebb rides wave of changes.
- DINING:**
Recently renovated Hawthorne Gardens in Westland offers a variety of dishes at reasonable prices.

Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR • 313-953-2105 THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1995 • PAGE 1 SECTION B

GAMES PEOPLE PLAY



Fantasy: Al Slisinger, an avid gamer, and owner of Old Guard Hobby Shop in Garden City, holds two fantasy games.

'Board' adults enjoy role playing, changing history

STORIES BY BARB WILSON • STAFF WRITER

Gamers to convene June 30-July 2

More than 1,200 people of all ages are expected to show up Friday-Sunday, June 30 through July 2, to play games. They will be at convention known as the MichiCon Gamefest, the oldest privately run gaming convention in the world.

The convention has been held annually since it was organized in 1971 by Paul Wood of Troy. And Wood is still in charge.

After several years at the Southfield Civic Center, the convention moved to the Van Dyke Park Suite Hotel in Warren.

A three-day pass for the convention costs \$18 at the door. Admission covers three used-game auctions, open gaming and admission to the dealer hall. Many game dealers, some from as far away as Arizona and Florida, will set up in the dealer hall selling new, used and obscure games and accessories.

Dress is casual but not offensive. Military uniforms may be worn only by active-duty military personnel. And there have been no reports of Kingcons or Romulans wandering through past conventions.

Events will be offered in four main categories:

- Role Playing (Dungeons and Dragons is the best known)
- Board Games (ranging from Monopoly and Pit to Diplomacy and Advanced Third Reich)
- Miniatures (using painted metal soldiers and vehicles), and
- Collectible Cards (including the popular Magic: the Gathering).

A special section of family games will cater to the younger game player who might be intimidated by games with hundreds of pieces and 32-page rule-books.

For more information about the game convention, call Mike Barinkowski at 313-928-7744, Barry Jensen at 810-649-5718 or e-mail Dolphin2@comline.com.

The games people play aren't just for kids anymore. Gaming has become a new favorite with many adults who seek entertainment that stimulates the mind, allows for socializing among friends, and doesn't require a five-mile jog every day.

The old standards - parlor games - like checkers, Scrabble and backgammon, have loyal followings with tournaments scheduled around the country. These, however, are not necessarily the games that have attracted thousands of men to the pastime, leading to the resurgence of gaming in general.

Computer games, role-playing games and advanced board games have soared in popularity among adults.

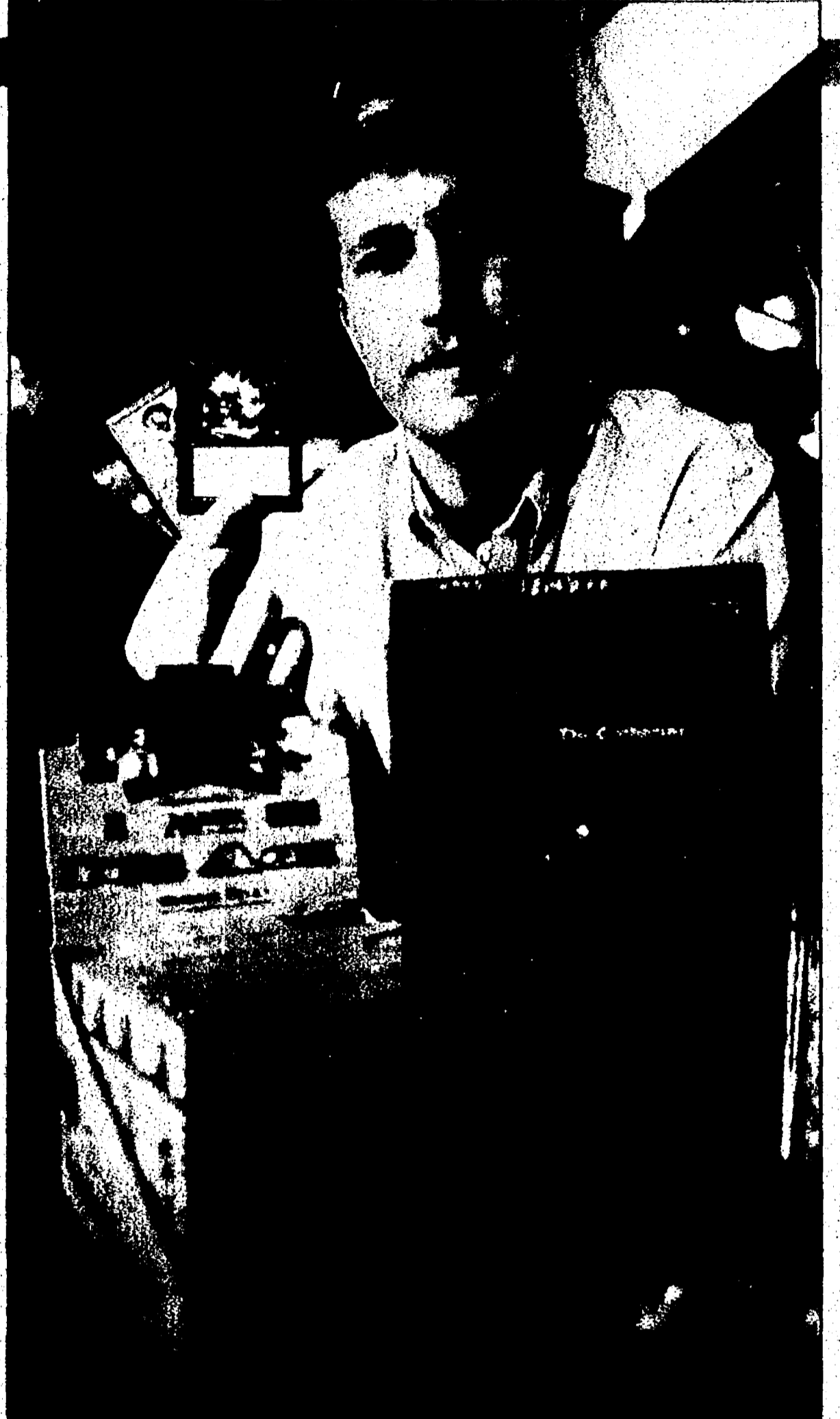
"There's always something to play, but it's true that gaming is male dominated," said Al Slisinger, an avid gamer and owner of the Old Guard Hobby Shop in Garden City. "They're great. You can be anything you want to be. You can build a railroad, be a diplomat. But you always want to win."

Role-playing games became popular with the inception of Dungeons and Dragons back in the late '70s. Players would assume roles of various characters and would make game moves based on how their character would respond in a situation. Vampire: The Masquerade is a role-playing game that has now taken gamers by storm.

There are many more of these games now being played, but they were introduced to the general public with various murder mystery games. Popular as party games, players perform as various suspects and the others try to solve the crime.

"The murder mystery games made role-playing more mainstream," said David Rappaport of Rider's Hobby Shop in Canton Township. "Before, they appealed to a fairly small group of people."

Card games take on new meaning with Star Trek: The Next Generation and Magic: The Gathering. Players collect cards - some with very ornate drawings - and then play using set rules in an attempt to collect even more cards.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Games: Archie Adamisin displays some of popular games including "Magic, The Gathering," a card game, at Rider's Hobby in Canton Township.

Singles mingle at book stores, coffeehouses

Book stores, music shops and coffeehouses are becoming the singles bars of our time and standard pickup lines are being replaced by board games, role-playing games, puzzles and poetry readings.

Perhaps influenced by the popular television series "Friends" or the health-awareness movement, the trendiest young adults are seeking out "intellectually stimulating" conversation and new friends in these quieter surroundings and under safe circumstances.

Border's Books and Music in Novi attracts nearly 300 people for their monthly singles night and Monday has become a kind of informal singles night at the Plymouth Coffee Bean Company in downtown Plymouth.

"I don't really know how it happened, but it seems a lot of singles come in on Mondays," said Plymouth coffeehouse owner Pam Haase. "People are looking for an alternative way to meet people. There seems to be a move back to more traditional socializing."

Haase refers to socializing between old friends, as well as conversation between two people meeting for the first time.

Haase doesn't really designate certain nights for certain activities at the Coffee Bean Company, which will expand to Northville soon. She believes it distracts from the casual tone of the place and doesn't allow patrons to explore different uses for the place - reading, resting,

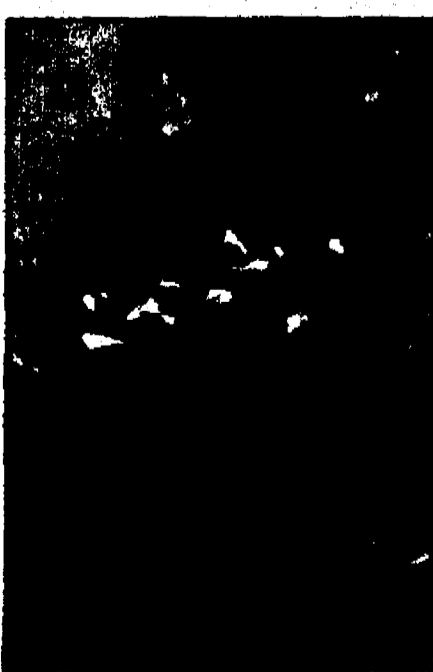
- Specialty stores**
- Games for adults often are sold in stores that specialize in those games. Games such as chess, checkers and shogi can be found in stores that sell other adult accessories; Big-selling games such as Trivial Pursuit can be found in a local mass retailer for kids.
- Still others may be bought in stores that specialize in low-volume games. Some of these stores in this area include:
- Classic Comics, 19047 Middlebelt Road, Livonia. 810-476-1254.
 - Old Guard Hobbies, 27508 Ford Road, Garden City. 313-425-7470.
 - Rider's Hobby Shops Inc., 32115 John R. Madison Heights. 810-589-8111.
 - Rider's Hobby Shops Inc., 42007 Ford Road, Canton. 313-981-8700.
 - Alcega Hobby Shop, 2424 N Woodward, Royal Oak. 810-545-6237.
 - Gamer's Inn, 3516 Rochester Road, Troy. 810-740-7022.

See GAMES, 2B

See SINGLES, 2B

ON DISPLAY

Landscape: Saundra Weed created "Oriental Enlightenment" by using a Bleach Resist Process. The painting is part of her one-woman show at Livonia City Hall.



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Quilt paintings please the senses

By LINDA ANN CHOMIN
Special Writer

Westland artist Saundra Weed creates quilt paintings that beg to be touched. More than a dozen of these sensuous works of art are on display through June 30 in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, Five Mile and Farmington Road.

In addition to her quilt paintings, Weed uses the medium of watercolor to show off her Oriental brushwork techniques learned from professor I-Hsiung Ju at Washington & Lee University in Lexington, Virginia.

Weed and Edythe Newbourn, who also studied Chinese brush painting

with the professor, will teach a five-day Oriental Brush Workshop Aug. 14-18 at Northwestern Michigan College in Traveras City. For information, call (313) 728-2535.

Weed is well-known in the area as an art teacher. Students rave about her oil and watercolor painting classes taught in the continuing education program at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Her "Marketing Your Arts and Crafts" seminars are equally as popular with students there, as well as at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

From the age of 17 art, in one form or another, has captured Weed's

fancy. In high school the medium was silver in the form of jewelry. By the mid 1980s she was designing jewelry and clothes as "Saundreed Originals."

She began "Artistic Images," in Dearborn, to sew and design wedding gowns some 15 years ago.

"I like fabric. I like clothing the body. I like painting. I had a difficult time deciding which one to do and was looking for a way to combine them. That's when I found quilt painting," said Weed.

"Although I'm not a quilter I use their techniques. Surface design including painting, machining and

beading of fabric can be turned into wall hangings and clothing. I like quilts, but not the stiffness the batting gives them. I wanted soft fabrics, soft embellishments. I use very little if any batting."

In many of the quilt paintings featured in this Livonia Arts Commission sponsored show Weed combines different fabrics, machine embroidery, and paint. "Oriental Enlightenment," three oriental-like landscapes sewn horizontally together features mountains, moons, and towering evergreens. Weed used a bleach

See PAINTINGS, 2B

Games from page 1B

Slisinger knows people who have spent thousands of dollars on cards for the Magic game. "A lot of the shops that used to deal in sports cards now sell these gaming cards too because they are so profitable," he said.

David Sparling of Novi takes advantage of a Monday night "Magic" fest at Border's Books and Music. He learned about the game on CompuServe and then his wife, a school teacher, started seeing kids play it at school.

"I started with a \$15 investment, but people spend a lot of money on it," he said. "It's nice to have a place to come to meet other people who play game."

There are also many new board games on the market that make Monopoly really look like child's play. Allies and Axis by Milton Bradley is probably the most mainstream of the strategy board games enjoyed by gamers today, but even that is limited in scope.

"There are a lot of good games out there that you find through hobby shops and mail order catalogs," Slisinger said. "You can also learn about them on American On-Line and other computer services."

These games put players in the place of engineers and foreign diplomats and scientists matching wits in a game of global survival.

Also popular are miniature

games in which elaborately painted figures are moved about in reenactments of battles — real or imaginary.

"There are all kinds of rules set like you pieces can only fire so far, march so far and only act within the boundaries set," Slisinger said.

These games have inspired huge conventions where the miniatures, which range in size from 54 millimeters to 6 millimeters, are on display.

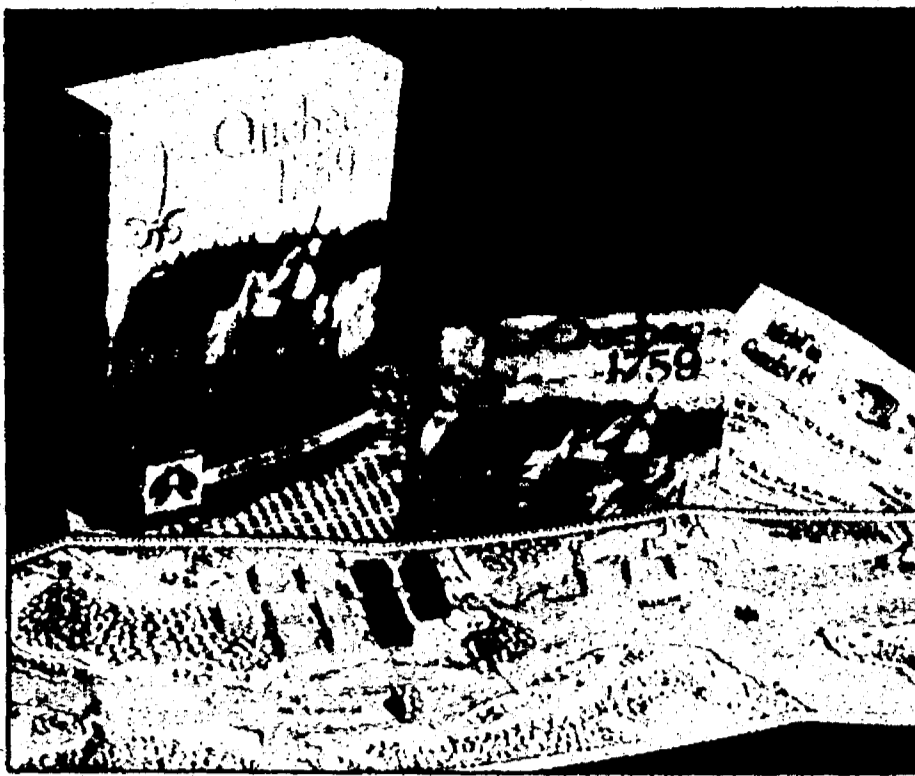
Games and pieces are available in all time periods, but some are easier to find than others, Slisinger said. World War II battles and the Civil War are among the most popular.

"I play with people in all walks of life," Slisinger said. "It's a great way to get involved in history and maybe change it in your game."

Gamers often spend hours pouring over books and magazines learning all they can about the time period to take the most advantage of their opponents.

While these games are entertaining and challenging, they do have drawbacks. The boards can be huge and you have to have two people to play.

"The way things are these days, it's sometimes hard to get together for a game," Slisinger said. "That's why the computer coun-



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

On the Plains of Abraham: The French and Canadians (blue) fight the British (red) for control of Quebec in Columbia Games' Quebec 1759. The British fleet is to the east of the battle.

terparts of these war games are especially popular now.

Players can hook up to a computer service and play each other from two different places, or gamers can play a computer opponent.

Hobby shops are usually the

best place to look for information on these strategy games. They aren't available in typical toy stores.

Finding just one avid gamer will put you in touch with a whole network of people who still enjoy a good game every now and then.

FINE ARTS Paintings from page 1B

realt process in this piece to set the beige tones playing against a black background.

"Garden Trellis," another quilted painting, is the exact opposite of the landscape. Vibrant red colors this quilt square incorporating fabric flowers to give a three dimensional look. Both of the artworks were sewn on Weed's \$3,600 computerized sewing machine.

"The new machines and equipment allows you to be the design-

er and manipulate the fabric. I try to use the edges (or borders) as a frame for the painting," said Weed, whose future plans include making fabric sculpture.

"I really would like to give (well-known Redford Township sculptor) Sergio De Giusti credit for teaching me to draw and influencing me to one day do sculpture out of fabric," she said.

Exhibit hours are 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ART BEAT

Artbeat features various happenings in the suburban arts world. Send news leads to: Arts editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150, or fax them to (313) 491-7279.

VERY SPECIAL AUCTION

Artwork by Sergio De Giusti of Redford Township is among the items on the auction block to benefit Very Special Arts Michigan 6:30 p.m. Friday, June 23, Oakland Community College, Royal Oak campus, 739 S. Washington. Silent and live auctions of art will run until 9:30 p.m. Tickets \$10, available at the door. For more information, call (810) 546-9298.

The second annual auction will raise money to continue VSAMI art programs enriching the lives of people with disabilities throughout the year. Very Special Arts was founded for children and adults unable to participate in the sports of Special Olympics. VSA programs utilize art, music, drama, and dance therapy to raise the self-esteem of individuals with impairments.

An exhibit of visual artworks produced by Southeast Michigan residents enjoying the benefits of these programs continues through July 19 at the Livonia Civic Center Fine Arts Gallery. Livonia artist Jack Olds hopes to find other venues for the artwork in the Observer & Eccentric area. If your

group or business is interested in showing the exhibit by these Very Special Artists call Olds at (313) 591-0842.

KALEIDOSCOPE EXHIBIT

Chameleon Galleries Ltd. hosts the largest exhibition of kaleidoscopes in the Midwest June 25 to July 2. Hours for "Fireworks Captured" are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Thursday and Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call (313) 455-0445.

Kay Winkler will be teaching a class on making a kaleidoscope Saturday, June 24 to kick-off the exhibit. The cost is \$150 and includes all materials. Class size is limited. Call for reservations.

The opening reception for the exhibit featuring more than 100 handcrafted kaleidoscopes is noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 25 in the gallery, 370 S Main St., Plymouth. The public is invited.

DIA ART EXPRESS

The DIA Art Express, formerly known as the DIA Shop & Shuttle, will provide round-trip motorcoach service from Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi to the Detroit Institute of Arts Wednesday, July 19. The first motorcoach departs the mall 9 a.m. and departs the DIA at 2 p.m. The second express leaves 11 a.m. and departs the DIA at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for DIA Founders Society members, \$8 for non-members.

Singles from page 1B

crossword puzzles and playing games.

"It becomes too planned, too predictable," she said. "It's more fun for the ambience to be created by the people in it."

These trendy "joints" aren't limited, of course, to the singles crowd.

Border's, just of I-96 on Novi Road, recently added a coffee shop which is usually packed with all kinds of people. They offer poetry readings, musical events and game nights to draw people in.

"We have some board games around that people play and we hope to organize a chess tournament," said Leslie Boughton, community relations director for the book store. "Monday nights are game night and we get a lot of people who play Magic: the Gathering here."

Haase also makes games and puzzles available for her customers as good icebreakers. She keeps old favorites on hand like Battleship, Backgammon, a deck of cards and checkers.

"They are kind of funky old games and people get a kick out of seeing them again," she said. "Jigsaw puzzles are a real favorite, though. It seems people can't help but join in when there's a puzzle to be done. They're irresistible, it seems."

Local resident Dennis Schrebury and his son frequently come in for a game of chess and another father and son come in to read poetry together.

"It's like a real cultural awakening," Haase said.

In these times of fast-paced work schedules and family commitments, it seems more people are turning away from the noise and rowdiness of bars and are looking for something quieter. A cup of coffee or espresso, a snack, a comfortable chair and life seems a little easier.

"People are looking for a club, a place where everyone knows each other, but they'll leave you alone if that's what you want," Haase said. "Kind of a Cheers bar without the booze."

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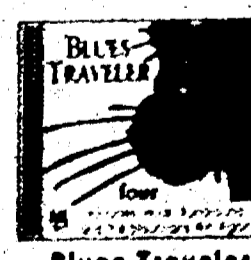
Beethoven's Great Hits



Dokken



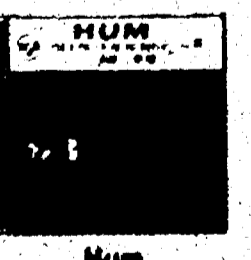
Jimi Hendrix



Blues Traveler



Burn Burn



Hum



Chris Isaak



John Michael Montgomery



Ted Nugent

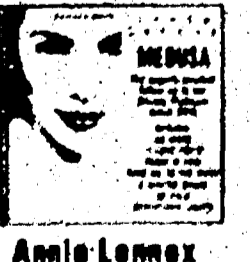


Primus



Deep Forest

Table listing Metro Detroit Harmony House Locations with columns for location name, address, phone number, and hours.



Annie Lennox



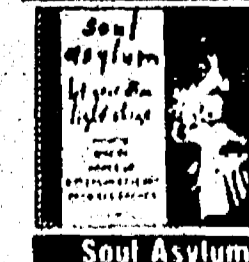
David Lee Murphy



Pink Floyd



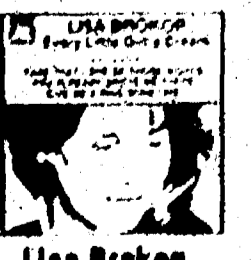
Radiohead



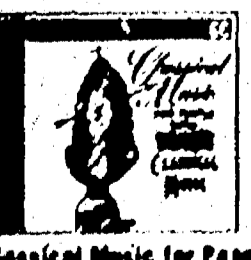
Soul Asylum



Trisha Yearwood



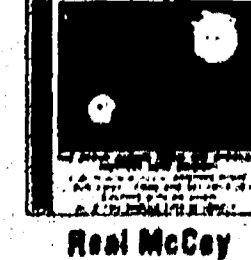
Lisa Brokop



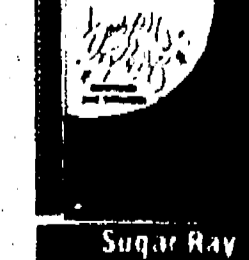
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FINE ARTS

Local quilt artist wins award at 'Celebrate Life' exhibit



LINDA ANN CHOMIN
ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS

Observerland artists are busy winning awards, and exhibiting their work in shows from Plymouth to Bloomfield Hills. Two of them practice time-honored crafts. Plymouth quilt artist Nancy Meyer won a Merit Award (\$100) at the "Celebrate Life" exhibit continuing through June 25 at the Congregational Church of Birmingham in Bloomfield Hills. The show was jurored by Michael Farrell, associate professor in the School of

Visual Arts at the University of Windsor. "Greta Come Kiss Me" is a quilt focusing on Meyer's very eccentric great-grandmother and features umbrellas and lightning strikes in the design. "It's a great multi-media show and for fiber art to win an award I think it's especially important. A lot of people don't consider fiber as art so it's important fiber got recognized," said Meyer. She shouldn't be so surprised about fiber being a winner. Back in 1992 the self-taught fiber artist won Best of Show for a quilt at "Celebrate Life." Meyer teaches quilting at Quilt Works, 580 Forest, Plymouth (313) 207-8708, and Quilter's

Quarters, 118 Main Street, Chelsea (313) 475-5848. In between lessons she is co-chairing the "Quilt University" which takes over the campus of Concordia College in Ypsilanti Aug. 4-6. The three days of quilting classes and workshops with national as well as local quilt experts is sponsored by the Greater Ann Arbor Quilt Guild. For more information send a self-addressed stamped envelop with double postage to co-chair Cindy Zengros, 323 S. First Street, Brighton 48116. Viewing hours for the "Celebrate Life" exhibit are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

Close to Home
Livonia marbler Susan Argroff has been busy creating jackets, scarves and coats for sale at The Art Gallery in Garden City, Donna Anderson Gallery in Pontiac, and Bezaires in Plymouth. In her spare time she passes on the ancient craft of marbling to students of the Visual Arts Association of Livonia. Argroff is one of more than 70 artists who will color Canton Township's Heritage Park June 24-25 as part of Liberty Fest '95, a fun-filled family festival. Hours for the juried show, sponsored in part by Canton Parks and Recreation, are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Heritage Park is at 1150 S.

Canton Center Road behind the Canton Township Administration Building. Once again this year, two tents will be filled with exhibitors, many of whom are from Observerland. They will be offering painting, clay, jewelry, photography, and garden art. "Many of the artists are home-grown. It's a wonderful opportunity to purchase fine art in an outdoor environment," said show producer Sharon Dillenbeck. "Many of the artists will be demonstrating their particular mediums the entire time." Several groups will be represented in the fine art show including Three Cities Art Club, Women of Artistry, and Dillenbeck's painting students from the Canton Senior Citizens Center and Plymouth Cultural Center.

Fun for the Kids
Mr. Sandman and the Sand Lady, Ronald and Debbie McKibban of Florida, will return to Liberty Fest this year to create sand art in jars to delight children of all ages. Activities tailored especially for children include face painting by art students of Dillenbeck. Art Workshops, sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation, will offer children the opportunity to make art and take it home. Nearly 1,000 kids made art at last year's festival. Linda Ann Chomin is a freelance writer specializing in the visual arts. Her Artistic Expressions column appears every Thursday in the Arts & Entertainment section of the Observer Newspapers.

Building model cars charges his battery

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

In 1965, Henry Smith of Livonia saved up enough allowance to buy his first kit for building a model car — a 1965 Ford Mustang. Smith's interest flagged, and model railroading replaced the 14-year-old's love for building model cars. His passion for collecting model cars returned in 1991 when his son challenged him to build one. Smith built four. The rest is history. Livonia Arts Commission is presenting an exhibit of Smith's hand-built model car collection through June 29 in the circular showcases on the second floor of the Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road. From a 1934 Ford Coupe to a 1969 Firebird, Smith has built and collected hundreds of cars. "I'd like to own a '67 or '68 Chevy but since I can't collect a real one I collect these," said Smith whose only regret is that he didn't start sooner. "If you had kept model cars from the 1960s, they go for \$500 and up now," said Smith about

the plastic models. Forced into early retirement from his job as a machinist due to a medical problem, it takes Smith a couple of weeks to build a single model car. Detail work, right down to wiring the exhaust system, installing the engine and making the wheels turn, takes a lot of time. "Since 1994 I've attended a lot of classic car shows and formed a lot of ideas. I soon began kit bashing or going a bit radical," he said. "Chopping tops down and customizing to the limit gave me a challenge. I get to customize them the way I want. On one car I combined a 1949 Mercury back end with a 1994 Firebird." Exhibit hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday.



Car Crazy: Henry Smith builds model cars from kits. Part of his collection is on display at the Livonia Civic Center Library.



Dream Car: Since Henry Smith can't afford to own the full-size 1937 Ford convertible he built this 1/20th scale model from a kit.

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Videos: Selected videos from the series Ocean of Dreams — Currents of Change will be shown. Weekends at 2 p.m., Holley Room.
Lecture: Saturday, August 5 — Michael Kan, curator of African, Oceanic and New World cultures and curator of the exhibition, discusses the exhibition. 2 p.m., Lecture Hall.

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TRAVEL

Jail will detain you in Crawfordsville

By MARY QUINLEY
Special Writer

The century-old red brick structure trimmed in limestone appears serene and stately. But asky are sometimes deceiving. Once inside the Crawfordsville, Indiana Old Jail Museum, visitors get a sense of the horrors of incarceration. Tales are told of limbs getting caught in bars, food and water shortages and lack of proper escape routes.

The jail on Washington Street closed in 1973. Two years later it reopened as a museum boasting to be the only operational rotary jail house in the world.

Guided tours present a fascinating legacy of the hardships inmates endured in circular confinement. Cell blocks turned on a system of shafts and gears thus admitting prisoners to a single exit.

The Old Jail, just one of several area museums, draws curious souls to Crawfordsville. Located 10 miles west of Indianapolis, this back Indiana town (population 13,500) sports a mix of city-like activities, outdoor recreation and strong country influences.

Author, inventor and statesman General Lew Wallace, designed what is now called the Ben Hur Museum. History buffs and Ben Hur movie fanatics will

Visitor information, events

For more information on the Crawfordsville area contact the Montgomery County Visitors Bureau, 412 E. Main St., Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933, (800) 866-3973 or (317) 362-5200. Here's a sampling of upcoming events in and around Crawfordsville:

September 4: Labor Day Breakout - Every half hour a demonstration of the turning of the cells at the Old Jail Museum is featured. Food booths and music. Call (317) 362-5222.

October 13-22: Crawfordsville boasts two covered bridges. Yet her neighbors 26 miles

south in Rockville host the annual Parke County Covered Bridge Festival.

Homemade food ranging from navy bean soup to persimmon ice cream and elephant ears; hundreds of arts and crafts booths; and 32 covered bridges. Lodging reservations should be made well in advance.

November 11-12: Extension Homemakers Arts & Crafts Bazaar on the Montgomery County 4 H Fairgrounds, the bazaar (317) 364-6362 features more than 50 booths of hand-crafted items. Food available.

find a tour of this former residence of Wallace intriguing.

General Wallace, the author of "Ben Hur" and numerous other writings, lived in Crawfordsville. An extensive collection of memorabilia from the movie and it's star (Charlton Heston), Mexican and Civil War artifacts and 3-D postcards line the walls and shelves.

The Lane Place built by Indiana's first Republican Governor

and Senator, Henry Lane, served as the village green for the young 1840s Crawfordsville community. This completely restored 1840s Greek-Revival style mansion served as a popular meeting place for politicians. Tours are available.

Looking for mini-shopping adventures? Then browse the Main Street stores for a diverse selection of gifts, crafts and antiques.

For the serious antique collector try Cabbages and Kings Antique Mall on Washington Street.

The historic commercial downtown district presents non-mall variety shopping ranging from affordable vintage clothing at The Marc Antiques to custom-made glassware at Marilyn's Stained Glass.

For the outdoor lover three of the four seasons provide canoeing challenges. Paddle your canoe under a 19th century covered bridge or hire a guide for a rafting trip during high waters. Area parks provide camping facilities where boating, swimming and fishing possibilities abound.

Or grab your golf clubs. Three golf courses within a 15 minute radius of downtown are open to the public.

Turkey Run State Park, 23 miles south of the city, offers relaxed lodging with an indoor swimming pool, miles of easy-to-very-rugged trails in scenic landscapes, special programs for kids and a nature center. Rooms fill up sometimes two years in advance, particularly during the Covered Bridge Festival in October and the summer months.

Mary Quinley of Livonia is a freelance writer who specializes in travel.



Jail bird: Jonathan Quinley, 14, peeks out from behind the bars of the Old Jail Museum in Crawfordsville, Ind.

Wish you were here



St. Martin: Bob and Barbara Heien of Livonia used the Livonia Observer to good effect near a sign at Orient Beach in St. Martin, F.W.I. They spend two weeks on the French side of this Caribbean island in February.



Israel: Norman and Violet Hurt of Redford Township visited the ancient ruins at Caesarea in March along with 11 others from St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

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- Sarah McLachlan
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- Reggae Sunsplash • 5 pm w/ Ahmad, Bubu Berkon, Wailing Souls & More!
- Shawn Colvin
- Pat Metheny Group
- Bob McGrath • 2 pm & 6 pm w/ Bob from Sesame Street
- Detroit Symphony Orchestra
- Beethoven's Big Fives w/ conductor Neeme Jarvi • 8 pm
- Classical Kids "Beethoven Lives Uptails" • 12 pm
- Russian Favorites w/ conductor Neeme Jarvi • 8 pm
- Laser Light Spectacular: Hollywood Spectacular • 8:30 pm
- American Family Theatre's Pinnocchio • 11 am
- The David Sanborn Group

AUG

- Dave Koz
- Weezer w/ Tomer Zund and The Dig
- UNITED STATES • An Evening with Barry Manilow
- Always...Patsy Cline - Stage Presentation
- The Robert Cray Band w/ 74 More
- Judy Collins/David Gates
- Dave Matthews Band w/ Dave Lee
- The Neville Brothers featuring Aaron Neville w/ an 11:30
- Shari Lewis • 7 pm

SEPT

- Roger Whittaker
- JOHN BEEZ

ON SALE NOW

MUSIC

'Mr. B.' to boogie at Frog Island

BY MARK E. GALLO
SPECIAL WRITER

Frog Island has become a highly respected festival date for some of the biggest names in the business over the years. This year's festival, June 23-25, is certainly no exception with Mark Braun, better known as "Mr. B." and the Bird of Paradise Orchestra, Los Lobos, Luther Allison, Dr. John, Arthur Blythe and the Staple Singers heading up the bill.

Mr. B. sums up it up: "It'll be a ball!"

When I first encountered the dazzling fingers of boogie and stride pianist extraordinaire "Mr. B.," he was barely 20 years old.

I was a member of an archival organization in the midst of a videotaping/interview with the legendary Vernon Harrison, a.k.a. Boogie Woogie Red. While listening to the playing and story telling of the veteran pianist in the basement of Ann Arbor's fabled Blind Pig bar, young Mr. B., as he had already come to be known, sauntered in to much joking and obvious admiration from the elder pianist. When the two sat down to share the piano bench and keyboard it was obvious that they were each other's biggest fan.

When the young upstart took to the keys for a solo set, the room took on an electrical charge.

"That was a real regular occurrence," Braun remembered dur-

ing a recent telephone conversation.

"I started playing when I was around 18 or 17," he told me. "I moved down to Ann Arbor from Flint in '76 and I got to know Red around then. That was a big part of why I moved down here."

While other teens who came of age in the 1970s might have been consumed by the likes of Led Zepplin, Jimi Hendrix or Janis Joplin, young Mark Braun was inspired by the barrelhouse, boogie and Chicago-style blues piano work of men old enough to have been his father — if not his grandfather.

"Some people thought it was exotic," he says, "but it wasn't to me. That's what these guys were playing."

The "guys" in question were his heroes.

"I was on a quest to find all the great living blues piano players," he says of his unusual adolescent passion.

"I found many of them lived in Chicago: Little Brother Montgomery, Blind John Davis, Sunyland Slim and a host of others — but those were the main three players, and I tried to learn what I could."

With the passing of Montgomery in 1985, Red a few years ago and Davis and Sunyland Slim within the past year, the blues has seen the demise of a specific style of piano playing, as well, and

few are as acutely aware of that transition as Mr. B.

"I don't want to say my interest in traditional playing died with them," he says, "but there aren't many left playing in that style. I don't find it natural to play in that style any longer. I've expanded my interests."

His first gig with Ann Arbor's Bird of Paradise Orchestra, named after the club of the same name, was at last year's Montreux-Detroit International Jazz Festival. Since then, he says, they have put in "hundreds and hundreds of hours" on the new collaboration, adding that "writing arrangements for a big band is hard work."

There have been a handful of performances around the state, and they're scheduled to release a CD on the Schoolkids label any minute now, but this doesn't consume all his time.

"Oh God no!," he says. "I work with the orchestra as much as I can, but I'm also working on a solo piano record, a record with a drummer and a three-horn band."

As regards Frog Island, Mr. B. says "I'm sure I've worked there as much as anybody — probably five or six times. I didn't do it last year, so I'm really looking forward to this year."

He'll do it minus an important band member, bassist Paul Keller, who co-leads the band with drummer Pete Siers, is out

touring with a vocalist and will be replaced for this gig by Curt Krahnke. When not running the Bird of Paradise Orchestra, Keller and Siers can be found in the rhythm section of jazz guitarist and CBS recording artist Russell Malone, and Mr. B. enthuses that the orchestra is "full of really good players."

If you have a comment or information for Mark Gallo, call (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1898, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write to him care of Let's Go!, Observer & Eccentric, Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48160.

Festival Schedule

Where: Depot Town (Cross Street) Ypsilanti
Ticket Information: Tickets \$17.50 each day, or \$40 for a three day pass, available at the gate or by calling (313) 763-TKTS or (810) 645-6666.

Friday, June 23:

- The Motor City Street Band — 5:30 p.m.
- Charlie Gabriel's New Orleans Jazz Band — 7 p.m.
- Al Rapone & The Zydeco Express — 8:30 p.m.
- Dr. John — 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 24:

- Tashim Bey — noon

- Teddy Harris Quintet — 1:30 p.m.
- Mr. B. & The Bird of Paradise Orchestra — 3 p.m.
- Arthur Blythe — 4:30 p.m.
- Garfield Blues Band — 6:30 p.m.
- Steve Ferguson & The Midwest Creole Ensemble — 8:30 p.m.
- Los Lobos — 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 25

- The Gospel Warriors — 1 p.m.
- Orquesta Tradicion Latina — 2:30 p.m.
- Tabu Ley & Orchestre Afrisa — 4 p.m.
- Luther Allison — 6 p.m.
- The Staple Singers — 8 p.m.

THEATER

Event 'spotlights' historic theaters

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

The success of the alternative rock band Sponge has directed the musical spotlight toward the Detroit area. Rolling Stone magazine recently wrote a short story listing the band's favorite hot spots around town. In an interview with MTV, they talked about the local music scene.

But there's a lot more to Detroit than intimate clubs, arena shows, the Grand Prix, International Freedom Festival, and sports. The Grand Circus Development Association is out to show area residents that the city offers a variety of family-oriented cultural entertainment as well.

From 4-9:30 p.m. Monday, June 26, the association is offering the "Spotlight Festival," a street party celebrating established enter-

tainment venues, those preparing to open their doors to the public, and buildings that are past their prime. This year marks the organization's largest event which has been expanded to provide entertainment and food at many of the tour stops.

Tickets — \$15 for individuals and \$7.50 for students and children — are available in advance at the Fox Theatre box office, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets will cost \$17 the day of the tour and will be offered under the tent at Grand Circus Park. For more information, call (313) 341-6813.

"The principal major difference is that there will be more entertainment — entertainment on the street by the Graystone Jazz Band. There will be Rollerbladers and unicyclists riding the streets.

It's creating this atmosphere of activity on the street," said Allen Dickinson, the event's co-chairman.

Entertainment for the evening also includes a live animal show, magicians at the Fox Theatre, line dancing and unicyclists in Harmonie Park, the sounds of Eli Fountaine in Harmonie Park, and dancing on the Music Hall stage to the music of David Myles and the Mylestones. After the tour, DeMaris said, the Music Hall until November for renovations.

The Gem Theatre is hosting the Mosaic Youth Theatre of Detroit while the alternative arts venue 1515 Broadway will provide entertainment by the Tree House players, Detroit Film Makers Coalition, and performance artist Satori Circus.

at Greenfield Village July 1-3

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For more information:
Southfield Community Relations Dept., 354-4854

MOVIES

Batman' does justice to comic series



JOHN MONAGHAN

Holy blockbuster! "Batman Forever," the third in what could be an endless franchise of movies about the caped crusader, isn't that bad. It has so much eye-popping color, action, and special effects that "cool" seems the only word to aptly describe it.

Sure it's overblown, overhyped, and director Joel Schumacher relies much too heavily on MTV-style editing. It nevertheless holds its own with Tim Burton's first two entries, which had major problems of their own.

Just when I was getting used to Michael Keaton in the lead, he backed out, saying the movie's bad guys were upstaging his performance. He's got a point, especially when box office phenom Jim Carrey dons the skin-tight, question mark-covered costume of The Riddler.

A scientist at Wayne Industries, Carrey's Edward Nygma idolizes billionaire Bruce Wayne and wants to make him a partner in a venture that uses TV signals to alter brainwaves. When Wayne warns him about messing with people's minds, Nygma becomes arch villain The Riddler. His invention, which looks like a Dadaist blender, sends waves of green energy into homes, draining people's brains while making The Riddler even smarter. His riddles to Batman, perverse twists on kids' pop-up books, get more and more cryptic as the film goes on.

Back in the Batcave, Bruce Wayne undergoes some heavy therapy with a curvaceous criminal psychologist (Nicole Kidman) who has made it her mission to disrobe Batman both physically and mentally. This becomes a double threat for Bruce Wayne, who has fallen in love with her while outside the costume.

Director Tim Burton, who serves as producer here, has left his mark on the series. His intriguing blend of ultra-modern/retro images and dark moody lighting remain in many scenes, especially when the sleek Batmobile is chased by sedans usually driven by Prohibition-era gangsters. In "Batman Forever" director Schumacher adds wild cartoon colors to the movie's palette, best displayed in a neon-bright black-light fight with Robin and skeleton-masked thugs. When he resurrects those tilted camera shots from the '60s television show, I know it's just a matter of time (Batman 12?) when those "POWS" and "THWACKS" will make a comeback.



WARNER BROS.

Crime fighters: Batman (Val Kilmer, left) and Robin (Chris O'Donnell) join together as crime-fighting partners to defend Gotham City in Warner Bros.' all-new adventure, "Batman Forever," opening Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters.

By the end of the movie, characterization takes a backseat to gadgets as the Dynamic Duo unveils a Batboat, a Batplane, and some awesome new black rubber costumes. The only thing not "cool" about this mega-blockbuster and cultural phenomenon

is the idea that we'll all be walking around in black rubber by summer's end. To leave a message for John Monaghan, dial 953-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a touch-tone phone, fax him a note at 691-7279, or write him in care of Entertainment Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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Deliver love letters to win 'The Postman' tickets

Tell us about a love letter that won your heart to win prizes in reader write-in celebrating "The Postman (IL Postino)" opening Friday, June 30, at the Main Art Theater in Royal Oak.

Briefly describe the love letter. Tell us who it was from, and what made it memorable. Maybe it was a letter from a boyfriend or girlfriend in the service, or someone who lived in a distant city? Did you marry the person who wrote the letter? Or are they just a fond memory?

The first 10 readers to respond will receive a prize package consisting of a movie soundtrack cassette tape, book, and two tickets to the movie. You must be 18 or older to enter.

Send or fax entries by Friday, June 30 to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. To fax entries: call (313) 691-7279. Call (313) 953-2105 for more information.

"The Postman (IL Postino)" is a funny and moving story about a postman whose eyes are opened to

a world of new possibilities when he finds himself delivering letters to one of the most romantic poets of the 20th century. The film was inspired by an incident in the life of renowned Chilean poet and diplomat, Pablo Neruda played by Philippe Noiret, who was forced into exile from his native country in 1952 and granted sanctuary on a remote, beautiful island off the coast of Naples.

The local postmaster, overwhelmed by the daily mail being sent to Neruda, even prior to his arrival, hires Mario Ruopolo (Massimo Troisi), the son of a local fisherman desperate for an escape from his father's fishing boat. The young postman's first instinct is to take advantage of his close contact with Neruda, celebrated poet of love, to improve his own profile in the community, especially with women.

All that changes as Mario slowly gains the poet's confidence. A friendship develops as Neruda introduces Mario to the world of poetry. Almost as a consequence,

Mario falls in love with the beautiful, but unapproachable Beatrice Russo (Maria Grazia Cucinotta). In enlisting Neruda's help, Mario discovers a sense of himself he's never had as his inner soul

blossoms. He learns that a way with words can be a marvelous way to a woman's heart. "The Postman (IL Postino)," a Miramax Films release, is rated PG.

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SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

MAGIC BAG THEATRE
22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (810) 544-3030 for information. (\$4; \$3 student/seniors).
"Pulp Fiction" (USA - 1995). 9 p.m. June 27. The theater has turned Quentin Tarantino's supercharged comedy thriller into a "Rocky Horror" of sorts, with intermission twist contest and T-shirt and poster giveaways. You can count on one hand the audience members who haven't seen the movie already.
Japanese Monster Double Feature — "War of the Gargantuas" (USA/Japan - 1966) and "Destroy All Monsters" (Japan - 1968). Beginning at 9 p.m. June 28. In "War," American actor Russ Tamblyn looks appropriately embarrassed as humanoid giants battle to the death, leaving Japan in ruins again. "Destroy All Monsters" features Godzilla, Mothra, and Rodan in its all-star cast.

MAIN ART THEATRE
118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 542-0180 for information and showtimes. (\$6.50; \$4 students and matinee; \$3 twilight)
"Braveheart" (USA - 1996). Mel Gibson both directs and stars in this epic saga of the legendary Scottish warrior who united warring clans against the English. Long and bloody, its still packs an emotional punch.
"The Bridges of Madison County" (USA - 1996). Skeptical Clint Eastwood when he decided to bring Robert James Waller's much-loved, equally maligned novel to the screen, but it's not bad at all. Meryl Streep plays the Iowa farm wife whose chance encounter with a worldly photographer (Eastwood) changes her life forever.
"The Underneath" (USA - 1996). This new psychological thriller reunites "sex, lies, and videotape" director Stephen Soder-

bergh and actor Peter Gallagher. When a man returns home to Austin, Texas, he realizes that things have changed and he doesn't know who to trust.
"Wigstock: The Movie" (USA - 1995). RuPaul, Lypsinka, Crystal Waters and Deee-Lite are among the luminaries who celebrated the 10th anniversary of Wigstock last year. The multi-media event, a glamorous drag version of Woodstock held in New York City, is chronicled in this acclaimed new documentary. Starts Friday.

MAPLE THEATRE
4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. All titles play through at least next Thursday. Call (810) 855-9090 for information. (\$6; \$2.95 twilight)
"Braveheart" (USA - 1996). See Main Art Theatre listing above.
"The Bridges of Madison County" (USA - 1996). See Main Art Theatre listing above.
"The Underneath" (USA - 1996). See Main Art Theatre listing above.

REDFORD THEATRE
17860 Lahser, Detroit. Call (313) 537-2660 for information. (\$2.50)
"The Searchers" (USA - 1968). 8 p.m. June 23; 2, 8 p.m. June 24 (organ overture begins a half hour before showtime). John Ford directed and John Wayne stars in this influential western about a confirmed Indian hater who leads the search for his kidnapped niece. A must-see on the big screen.

TOP OF THE PARK
Free movies atop the roof of the Power Center Parking Structure, Ann Arbor. Movies begin at dusk.
June 22 — "The African Queen" (USA - 1961). Bogie and Hepburn roll down the river.
June 25 — Dr. Seuss Night with "The Cat in the Hat" and "The Lorax."
June 26 — "Rio Grande" (USA - 1950). John Wayne in John Ford western classic.
June 27 — "Yellow Submarine" (Britain - 1968). The Beatles meet psychedelic animation.
June 28 — "Airplane" (USA - 1980). Gags fly fast and furious in this spoof of disaster movies.

STREET SCENE

STREET BEATS

Batman Forever soundtrack
— various artists

You don't have to get any further than the CD case to realize that the "Batman Forever" soundtrack (Atlantic) is a step ahead of other blockbuster movie soundtracks recently released.

Some of modern rock's top names — U2, PJ Harvey, Mazzy Star, The Offspring, Nick Cave, INXS's Michael Hutchence, and The Flaming Lips — and R&B/rap acts Brandy and Method Man have contributed previously unreleased tracks to the album which will surely make this a hit.

The first single, U2's "Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me, Kill Me" kicks off the album with its Page/Plant Unplugged-sounding strings and heart-racingly dramatic guitars. Lenny Kravitz lends a hand to the "Batman Forever" soundtrack by penning the funky Brandy song "Where Are You Now?" Sullen mope-crooners Mazzy Star bring their trademark moodiness with the luscious "Tell Me Now." The incredibly talented "Beverly Hills 90210" veterans The Flaming Lips offer to "Batman Forever." "Bad Days," a twisted, psychedelic carnival-like song.

The major acts will no doubt draw listeners to the CD in turn raising the awareness of lesser-known acts like Eddi Reader, Massive Attack, and The Devlins, all of whom deserve every ounce recognition they get.

The soundtrack only falls flat once. The monotone "The Riddler" by Method Man is too blasé to accompany Jim Carrey's flamboyant portrayal of the character.

—Christina Fuoco

Dreams Can Be Your Friend
— Carolyn Striho and the
Detroit Energy Asylum

"Energy" is an appropriate term to describe "Dreams Can Be Your Friend" (Mysterio Music), the latest album by Carolyn Striho and the Detroit Energy Asylum. Backed on record by a furious musical assault by some of Detroit's top musicians: Sponge singer Vinnie Dombrowski on drums, trumpeter Rayse Biggs, guitarist Wayne Gerard, Hoarse's Joey Mazzola on slide guitar, Romantics drummer Jimmy Marinos, and guitarist Bobby East, it's hard to go wrong.

The pop/rock-flavored "I'll Chase My Nightmares" would be the hit apparent if area radio stations started playing more local bands. The pedal-to-the-metal "Terrible Twos" adequately captures her mosh-friendly sound. The short blasts of aggro-guitar on "Tainted Love" turns the whiny retro hit into a ticked-off ode to a former love. Her cover of Brian Wilson's "I Just Wasn't Made For These Times," recorded in memory of the MC's Fred "Sonic" Smith, closes the album.

Carolyn Striho with special guest Patti Smith perform with a host of others at the "89X Birthday Bash" at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 24, at the Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre, 10 Water St., Pontiac. The show is free and open to all ages. For more information, call (810) 335-4850. Mysterio Music can be reached at P.O. Box 441915, Detroit, MI 48224-1915.

Mighty Morphin Power
Rangers: The Movie
soundtrack — various artists

Recycled old go-get'em, sports bar songs like Van Halen's "Dreams," the Red Hot Chili Peppers' "Higher Ground," and "The Power" by Snap bring down the soundtrack to the big-screen version of children's television show "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers." Even Devo can't save the soundtrack with "Are You Ready?" the band's poor attempt to delve into the techno market. They Might Be Giants' "SenSurround" is a toe-tapper, but it's uncomfortable to listen to sandwiched between Van Halen and a song called "Aye-yai-yai (Alpha Song)" by Power Jet.

The only sizzling light on the album is Shempoo's "Trouble," but it's hard to get past the fact that it sounds so much like the B-52's "Love Shack." You've probably heard this song on the radio but thought the lyrics were elementary ("Uh, ho, we're in trouble. Something's come along and it's burst our bubble. Uh, ho, we're in trouble. Gotta get home quick march on the double"), but it's somehow easier to swallow once you find out it's on the "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers" soundtrack.

Guns N' Roses fans might be interested, however, to know that drummer Matt Sorum performs "Go Go Power Rangers" with The Power Rangers Orchestra.

If you're really in the mood to hear songs like "The Power" for the billionth time, go to a sports bar instead of buying this soundtrack. Then you can at least people watch and get a good laugh.

—Christina Fuoco

Have a listen

To hear music by Nitzer Ebb (message 2), Silverchair (message 3), Rusty (message 4), Hum (message 5), Carolyn Striho (message 6), Love Battery (message 7), Harriahip Post (message 8), and Scott Fab (message 9) you can call the Street Scene Music Line at (313) 963-2025 on a touch-tone phone. Fast-forward to the corresponding message by pressing 33. To repeat a message, press 4.

Nitzer Ebb rides wave of change

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

The industrial band Nitzer Ebb has gone through a wave of changes since the 1991 release of "Ebbhead." The once sample-happy duo of Douglas McCarthy and Bon Harris picked up a guitar and bass, respectively, while adding sticksman Jason Payne.

McCarthy quit drinking 2½ years ago, and last week he celebrated the first anniversary of his marriage to a Grosse Pointe model. All that's fine and good, but most importantly, he's caught Red Wing fever.

"I've been watching ESPN (and) glued totally to the television. I can't believe it," said McCarthy via telephone from the Grosse Pointe home he shares with his wife, Carrie. They're expecting their first child Aug. 17 and plan to move to New York soon thereafter.

McCarthy and the rest of Nitzer Ebb — with the addition of former Ethyl Meatplow guitarist John Napier — return to his new hometown area Friday, June 23, to play St. Andrew's Hall as part of their tour in support of their latest album "Big Hit" (DGC/Mute). The St. Andrew's Hall show is sure to jog the McCarthy's memories. The couple met there after Nitzer Ebb played there a handful of years ago.

"Big Hit" is a departure from their previous works "That Total Age" (1987), "Belief" (1988), "Showtime" (1990), and "Ebbhead." The stomp-heavy samples in songs like "Getting Closer" and "Control" have been squashed into distorted guitars and keyboards. Prior to the recording of "Big Hit," McCarthy didn't know how to play a guitar but he picked it up quickly.

"Literally in an afternoon, I could make a song and I'm not gifted by any stretch of the imagination," he said with a laugh.

McCarthy's trademark forceful vocals have been massaged into singing and even spoken word in the song "Border Talk." Fans of earlier Nitzer Ebb will be happy to hear that the old-time electro-rage prevails on the first single "Kick It."

Lyrical, Harris and McCarthy brought their personal emotions to the forefront, scraping off the candy



Hoping for that "Big Hit": Nitzer Ebb — from left, drummer Jason Payne, vocalist/guitarist and Grosse Pointe's newest celebrity resident Douglas McCarthy, and vocalist/bassist Bon Harris — play St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit on Friday, June 23, in support of their album "Big Hit."

coating that surrounded songs in the past.

"In the past, I did actually always put in personal things but it was more coated, and less apparent to the people who didn't know me. One of the plots we've always had was to talk about a third party, but in reality they're things that I've been doing."

For example, the four song "Boy" is about the pain he felt at being separated from his son after ending a long-term relationship. "Oh my boy I love you so, so, so. Oh my boy I had to go, go, go," McCarthy sings. "Hear Me Say" describes the fears of letting a loved one go. "Cigarette smoke's

hanging onto my tears/ clouding up my mind like all its fears/I'm leaving you/you want me to/ but how/I got no shame/so call my name/call now/just hear me say/yeah, hear me say/don't turn away."

"In Decline" was triggered by a visit Nitzer Ebb made to Russia, two years ago.

"I remember seeing this old man, about 80 years old, sweeping the streets of St. Petersburg in full military uniform. It was so sad and pathetic, and yet it's no different from the West where we have to wear this uniform of pretending to be an adult,

just to keep people in their place," McCarthy said.

Despite the multitude of personal, musical and lyrical changes, Nitzer Ebb feels it's important to delve into their back catalogue for live shows. To deny their past, McCarthy said, would be ridiculous. Plus, they still like their old material.

"We enjoy that as much as anybody else."

Nitzer Ebb and Earth Eighteen perform Friday, June 23, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Doors open at 6 p.m. for the 18 and older show. For more information, call (313) 961-MELT or (810) 645-6666.

Aussie band Silverchair wins quick success

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

The past year has been a Cinderella story for Aussie teen grunge rockers Silverchair. Last June, the trio entered this "really boring" song called "Tomorrow" in a national demo competition for a chance to win a day in a recording studio.

Silverchair won the contest beating out 800 other entrants, much to the surprise of lead singer/guitarist Daniel Johns.

"It was the worst tape," he said barely awake via telephone from his Australia home. "It was so bad. (It was) just all out of tune. It's a six-minute version of the song and it gets really boring."

Silverchair — which rounds out its line-up with bassist Chris Joannou and drummer Ben Gillies — used its studio time at Australia's national alternative radio station 2JJJ-FM to re-record "Tomorrow." The song was added to 2JJJ's playlist and by December the song was No. 1 in the country.

Along with studio time, Silverchair's prize included months of hype, a record deal and a double-platinum album "Frogstomp." (In Australia a band reaches platinum status after selling 70,000 copies, according to Billboard magazine, as opposed to 1 million in the United States.)

"It's been pretty good for us here. We only expected to sell 1,000 copies," Johns said.

The kudos don't stop there. Silverchair swept Australia Rolling Stone's annual readers poll winning the "Artist of the Year" beating long-established acts like Nick Cave and Crowded House, "Best Single" for "Tomorrow," "Best Hard Rock Band," "Hype of the Year," and "Brightest Hope for 1995" prizes. In addition, Johns won "Best Male Singer," and was nominated for "Best Songwriter," and "Best Guitarist." Joannou was up for "Best Bass Player," and Gillies for "Best Drummer" topping Rob Hirst of Midnight Oil, and Jon Parrisa of INXS.

Members of the highly acclaimed band — which averages 16 years of age — don't seem themselves as rock stars, however.

"We're not rock stars. We've got an album out and it's goin' all right. Everything's just normal but we travel more," he said.

"Frogstomp" took off in Australia, now Silverchair prepares to battle the U.S. charts. "Frogstomp" hit the stores on Tuesday and the band made its North American live debut the following day at the Roxy Theater in At-

lanta. Silverchair comes to the Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre in Pontiac on Saturday to perform as part of the "89X Birthday Bash."

"Frogstomp" takes a few lessons from the Seattle grunge scene, much like English rockers Bush. Johns doesn't mind most of the comparisons to the American Northwest, but the Nirvana comparisons he said are unfounded.

"None of us really liked Nirvana. We get compared to them a lot. None of us have any of their albums or anything. The main influence was probably Helmet and Soundgarden," he said.

One thing he can't deny is his striking physical resemblance to Nirvana's deceased lead singer Kurt Cobain. During a tour stop in Sydney, Australia, Courtney Love even acknowledged that Johns looks eerily like her ex-husband but later lamented, "he sounds like Eddie (Vedder). And that's not so great."

Lyrical, Johns and Gillies co-write songs like teams twice their age. In "Suicidal Dream" Johns sings, "I dream about how it's gonna end/approaching me quickly/Leaving a life of fear/I only want my mind to be clear/The people making fun of me/for no reason but jealousy/I fantasize about my death/ I kill myself from holding my breath."

"Pure Massacre" touches on social ills: "Families been torn apart/don't have to be this way/some people just have no heart/it's happenin' every day."

Musically, they have crafted a collection of songs that runs the gamut from full-on thrash ("Madman") to brooding, introspective ballads ("Shade," "Suicidal Dream") to metallic grunge grooves ("Undecided" and "Leave Me Out").

Silverchair began as a band that wrote songs as a way to kill time. Their hobby seems to have paid off and, Johns said, his family is thrilled.

"They're pretty happy about it. They know that we've started a career or something. We're not too smart at school so they're pretty happy that we've done something."

Silverchair performs along with Catherine Wheel, Carolyn Striho and Patti Smith, Hum, Hardship Post, and Rusty on the main stage; Love Battery, Big Block, Paul K, and the Weathermen, and Suicide Machines on the second stage, as part of the "89X Birthday Bash" at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 24, at the Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre, 10 Water St., Pontiac. The show is free and open to all ages. For more information, call (810) 335-4850.



Aussie wonderboys: Silverchair — from left, drummer Ben Gillies, guitarist/vocals Daniel Johns, and bassist Chris Joannou — hits the Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre stage in Pontiac on Saturday, June 24, as part of the CIMX-FM (88.7) Birthday Bash. It is only Silverchair's third U.S. show.

DINING

RESTAURANT SPECIALS

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313)591-7279. Oakland Community College Culinary Classic

Wine and cooking seminars featuring culinary experts from local restaurants. Grand Tasting, and marketplace 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 24, on the grounds of the Orchard Ridge Campus, Orchard Lake Road at 1696, Farmington Hills. Cost \$75. Call Ticketmaster (810) 645-6666 or: (810) 471-6340

Culinary Extravaganza

Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, 2.5 p.m. Sunday, Sept 17 in the Waterman Center on campus. Sixty of metro Detroit's best restaurants will offer tastes of gourmet foods and beverages. Tickets \$40 per person; two for \$75. (313) 462-4417

Cigar dinner

Morton's of Chicago

"Cigar Event of the Season," 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 26, Morton's of Chicago in Southfield. Five course menu paired with wine and premium cigars. After dinner Courvoisier cognac with Fuentis' Hemingway Classic cigars. The cost is \$125 per person, includes tax, gratuities. (810) 354-6006

Festive dinner

The Water Club Grill

"Bugsy" 5:30 p.m. Sunday, June 25, an evening of murder, mystery, laughs and food. Cost \$32.50 per person includes interactive murder mystery performance with four course dinner with choice of entree (tax and gratuity included). The restaurant is at 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. (313) 454-0666

Menu specials

Trattoria Bruschetta

Menu was changed from ala carte to inclusive at the Italian Bistro on the perimeter of Twelve Oaks Mall, at 12 Mile and Novi Roads inside Novi's Hotel Batonette. All entree-sized pasta and light-sized main entrees include choice of salad or soup. Full-sized main entrees include choice of soup or salad, an antipasto platter with a choice of dairy pastas. (810) 305-5210

Unique Restaurant Corporation

Red Wing Fans will name their own Stanley Cup MVP by eating sandwiches named for likely Conn Smythe contenders. Deli dinners may order any of six sandwiches named after Red Wings MVP front runners and cast their vote on a tote board at the three Unique Restaurant Corporation delis, Deli Unique, West Bloomfield; Deli Unique, Bingham Farms; and Plaza Deli, Southfield. The winning Deli MVP will be awarded a strolling supper for six by the Unique Restaurant Corporation. Voting will continue throughout the Stanley Cup Finals. All sandwiches cost \$5.50 in honor of the Red Wing's last Stanley Cup win in '55.

Tavern on 13

Food and drink specials for Red Wing hockey fans including chicken wings, calamari, and seasoned fries while the game is shown on a big screen TV in the smoke-free dining area or on screens throughout the restaurant and bar during the Stanley Cup final games. Tavern on 13 is at 13 Mile Road and Southfield Road in Corner's Mall. (810) 647-7747

Pancake Chef

Breakfast "specialty" restaurant with complete lunch and dinner menu, including buffet on weekends. 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Across from Westland mall. (313) 522-3337

Alexander the Great

Ribs for two \$14.95 at the restaurant. 34733 Warren, Westland. Movie and dinner packages available. (313) 326-5410

Hawthorne Gardens rates an ace

BY RALPH ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

George Mourtos, owner of Hawthorne Gardens, prides himself on offering a variety of upscale dishes for lunch and dinner at reasonable prices.

If you've never heard of the Westland eatery, that may be because it is part of Mourtos' other business, the Hawthorne Valley Country Club public golf course. The nine-hole course and restaurant are on the east side of Merriman just north of Warren Road.

Hawthorne Gardens was recently renovated and redecorated "both inside and out from landscaping to wallpaper inside to carpets" at a cost of \$150,000, Mourtos said.

The main dining area seats 250 individuals and sports a green carpet with square tables and white tablecloths topped with sheets of glass and imitation flowers. The rattan chairs are nicely cushioned and roomy. Booths circumnavigate the perimeter of the room.

Mourtos characterized the restaurant as a "down to earth kind of a place (where) you don't have to spend an arm and a leg. We're not a classy place where you've got to have a suit and tie to come in."

Four banquet rooms seat 60, 120, 250 and 320, respectively. The Aspen Room, Mourtos said, is in heavy demand for wedding receptions and other affairs.

There is also a patio with four tables. Inside is a full-service bar.

Redford Township resident Bob Ault said he has been eating at Hawthorne Gardens since 1979.

"My wife died 16 years ago and I've been coming here ever since," he said. "It's the best food. I eat everything they have. You can't beat their liver and onions."

Across the spacious dining room, Dearborn Heights residents Betty and Joe Mitchell consumed their meal. The Mitchells have been eating at Hawthorne Gardens for 10 years. Betty likes the new



Please be seated: George Mourtos, owner of Hawthorne Gardens, shows off his newly redecorated dining room.

STAFF PHOTO BY ART EKANUELE

decor. "It's light and airy now," she said. "It's a big improvement."

Said Joe: "We can sit down and we have lots of room around us. It's a nice place to come. It's nice and quiet." The chicken kabob, he said, "is always done, but juicy, not cooked to death. It's just a good meal."

People who haven't eaten at Hawthorne Gardens since last year will notice a new menu when they return.

Mourtos emphasizes his prime rib for two (\$18.95), but offers a little bit of everything else, too. Lunch fare includes hamburgers, reubens, clubs, BLTs and so on. For dinner there are two veal dishes, five chicken selections, seven ways to eat beef, plus a solid selection of fish, Mexican food, Italian food and ribs.

Prices range from \$2.95 for a BLT to \$11.95 for an eight-ounce filet mignon.

The restaurant opens at 11 a.m. Monday through Friday, noon on Saturday and Sunday. Closing time is 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m. Sunday.

Mourtos came to this country from Greece when he was 14 years old in 1955. His father was in the restaurant business, so it was a natural step for the son. He began as a cook and eventually co-owned two restaurants: Better Made in Detroit (gone now) and Acropole in Roseville, which still exists.

Mourtos bought the golf course and

restaurant about 10 years ago and runs it with his son Frank.

Mourtos tries to maintain a steady staff, he said, because "the turnover is not healthy. It sends out bad vibes. Every time you change an employee it's costly."

Regarding customers, Mourtos' philosophy is clear. "Along with food, we're in the people business," he said. If a customer is dissatisfied, Mourtos will find out why and correct the problem.

"If we get them once, we spoil them and they come back," he said.

Competition in the restaurant business is keen, Mourtos said, and getting keener as deep-pocket corporations spread chain

cateries across the landscape. However, like the old rental car commercial, Mourtos said he tries harder.

"The only thing you've got is your strong arms to do it," he said. "We might not be as well educated as the top notch guys, but we have the aggressiveness, the hunger that it takes to go out and kick butt."

Hawthorne Gardens

7300 Merriman, (just north of Warren), Westland (313) 422-3440

• Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and noon to 9 p.m. Sunday.

• Menu: Primarily American fare (ribs, chicken, steak, fish) with some Mexican, Greek, Chinese, Italian. Daily specials.

• Cost: Appetizers \$3.50 to \$4.95. Entrees \$6.25 to \$13.95. Specialty is prime rib for two, \$18.95.

• Reservations: Not required; but recommended for large groups.

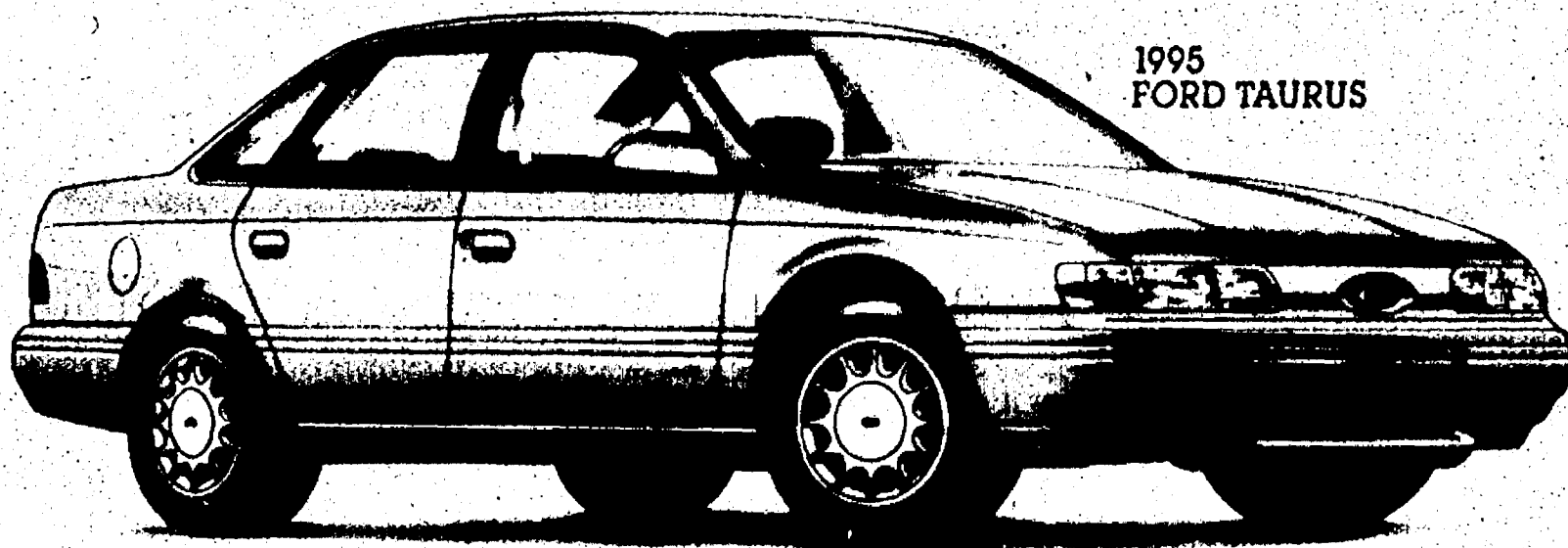
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time offer. A, X and Z Plan buyers are not eligible for the \$500 FDFAP offer. See dealer for details. FDFAP reserves the right to cancel their offer at any time. (3) Savings based on Manufacturers' Suggested Retail Price of Option Package vs. MSRP of options purchased separately. (4) Total savings based on Cash Back plus Option Package savings.

FORD

SPORTS

C

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1995

WESTLAND SPORTS SCENE

'83 Wolves win Cup

The '83 Michigan Wolves recently finished their undefeated Michigan State Youth Soccer Association Cup run with a 2-0 win over '83 Vardar and a 3-0 triumph over '84 Vardar.

The Wolves, who will represent Michigan in the U.S. Youth Soccer Association Midwest Region Tournament Friday in Blaine, Minn., outscored their State Cup opponents 27-5 en route to the title.

In their most recent tournament outing, the Wolves downed Scott Gallagher of St. Louis, the Missouri Cup champs, 4-2, to win the Buckeye Invitational. The Wolves have now finished second or better in all 1995 tourneys.

Members of the Wolves are Bryant Boertmann, Drew Engers, Danny Haezebrouck, Andrew Hathaway, Pat Hayes, Tim Kelleher, Brian Klisc, Joe Malek, Ryan Mallord, Rob Nerenz, Eric Scott, Joshua Scott, Eric Sicilia, Joshua Swim, Sean Thompson, John Webster, Zack Wilkes and Mark Willoughby.

The Wolves are coached by Les Neal.

Livonia sluggers 1st

The Livonia 13-year-old team from the Michigan Baseball Federation won Mount Morris Summer Classic with an 8-0 win over the Flushing All-Stars in Sunday's final.

Livonia, sponsored by McGowan Sports, also defeated Northville (3-0), Mount Morris (12-9) and the Hartland All-Stars (23-9) en route to the title.

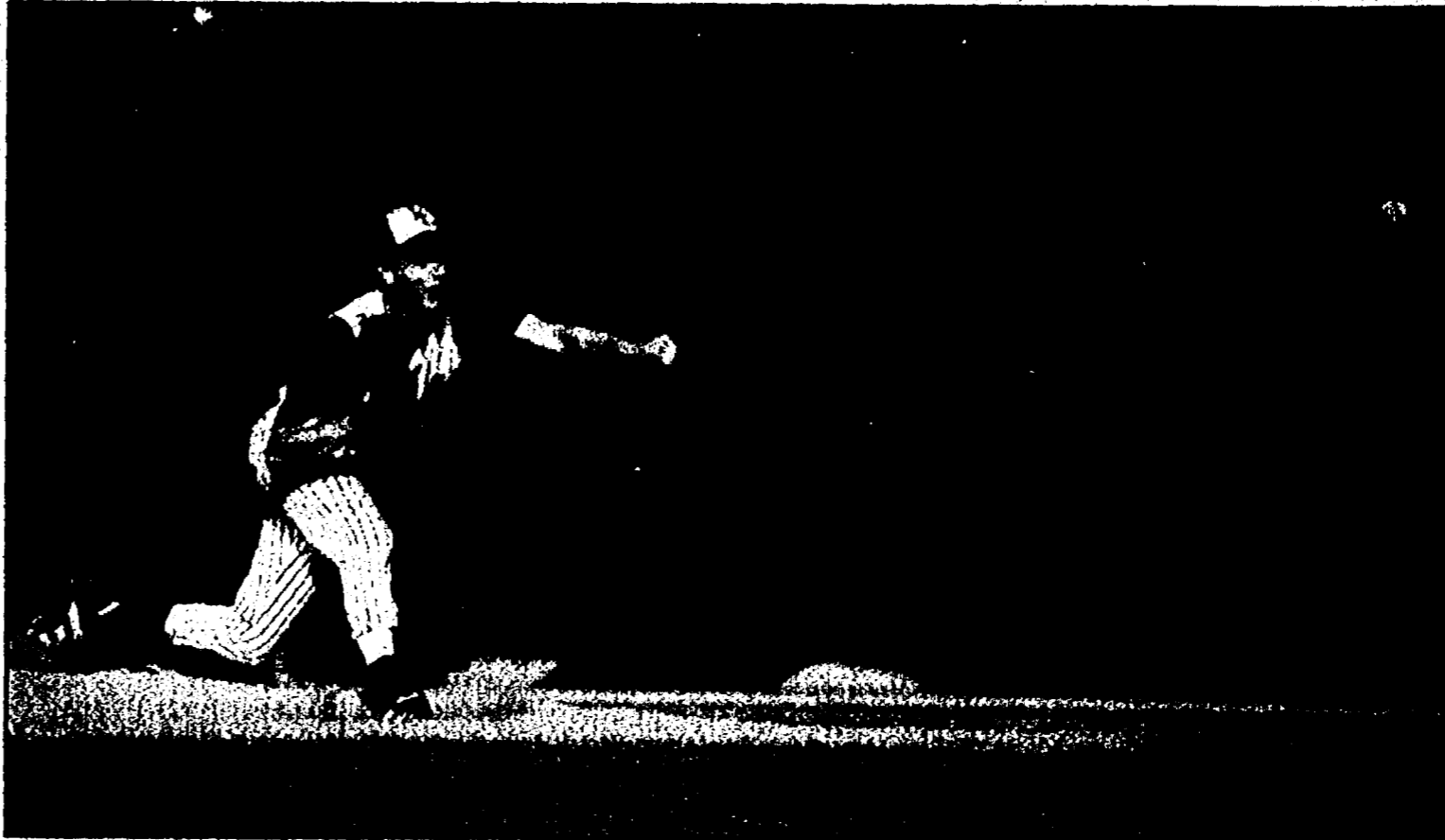
Members of the Livonia squad, now 13-4 overall, include Brian Dudek, Brade Bescoe, David Moss, Ryan Honnicker, Jeff Potts, Charlie Rozum, Josh Rzebecki, Joe Tackett, Tom Grace, Adam Hesselstine, Joe McCrohan and Tim Lawson.

The coaching staff includes manager Jim Moss, Ron Rzebecki, Tim McCrohan and Bill Lawson.

To submit items for the Observer Sports Scene, write to Brad Emons, 36261 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Mi. 48150; or send via fax to (313) 691-7279.

GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Quick delivery: Dave Susalla, a Catholic Central graduate and Redford resident, delivers a pitch for Little Caesars in Monday's game against Hines Park Lincoln Mercury.



Hines Park scorches Caesars



Little Caesars fell further behind Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League standings with Monday's loss at Ford Field.

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Little Caesars' left-hander Dave Susalla played first base and outfield during a Livonia Collegiate Baseball League double-header Sunday against Decision Consultants Inc.

Hines Park Lincoln Mercury pitcher Craig Benedict, meanwhile, enjoyed the afternoon off as his team had a bye in the schedule.

Guess who was able to last longer in the 95 degree heat Monday night at Ford Field?

A well-rested Benedict (Plymouth Canton/Madonna Universi-

ty) pitched a complete-game five hitter, leading Hines Park to a 7-2 victory over Caesars.

Susalla (Redford Catholic Central/University of Detroit) had a 2-1 lead through four innings, but tired in the fifth when Hines Park rallied for six runs to go ahead for good.

The win improved second-place Hines Park to 6-3 overall. Caesars fell to 3-8.

"It wasn't hard staying loose, but towards the end I got a bit more tired," said Benedict, who had a no-hitter through 3 1/2 innings.

Benedict scattered six hits,

struck out three and didn't walk a batter. Four of the six hits went for extra bases, including a solo home run by Kevin Foley. The other Caesars' run came on a single by Dennis Madden to score J.R. Taylor, who had doubled.

"That's why I tell them to run early in the season, because these 95 degree temperatures will knock you out," Hines Park coach Dave Carroll said. "The first four innings, Craig was in control. He battled.

"They were up 1-0, we give up two, and then come back and take the game right out of their hands. That's a killer, that's what you're supposed to do if you're going to win ball games."

Hines Park took a 1-0 lead in the third after loading the bases with one out on a walk to Brian Kalczynski (Birmingham Brother

Rice/Henry Ford College), a Texas League single by Jeff Lance (Redford Thurston/Henry Ford) and a walk to Danny Wise. Kalczynski scored on a ground ball that was booted by Caesars' first baseman J.R. Taylor.

Caesars regained the lead, 2-1, before trouble started for Susalla with one out in the fifth.

Susalla issued consecutive walks to Dan Wise and Derek Besco (Westland John Glenn/University of Michigan) and the next hitter, Brian Besco (John Glenn/U-M), was safe on a catcher's interference to load the bases. Dino Rovinelli followed with a sacrifice fly to tie the score, 2-2, and E.J. Howell sent Susalla to the bench with a two-run single to put Hines Park ahead 4-2.

See COLLEGIATE, 2C

Still 'Crazy'

At 42, hoop wizard remains hit with kids

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Crazy George Schauer is still a kid at heart.

"I'm 42 going on 12," said the basketball wizard, who paid his annual visit to Bernie Holowicki's All-Star Basketball Camp at St. Robert Bellarmine School Monday in Redford.

Ever since the ball-handling expert left the University of Minnesota, Schauer has trekked all around the country, and for that matter, the world, doing shows the past 21 years.

During the past school year he visited 312 schools.

Based in Willoughby, Ohio, just outside Cleveland, Schauer made a special trip from Harrisburg, Pa., in his jam-packed Dodge Caravan, to work Holowicki's camp. It was the first of 83 camps he'll do this summer.

Schauer has a special relationship with Holowicki, the former Catholic Central High coach, who is now in charge of Madonna University men's basketball program.

"I first met Bernie Holowicki at Howard Garfinkel's 5-Star Basketball Camp (in Pennsylvania) ... 1974," Schauer recalls. "I remember he had guys like Rob Gonzalez and Alan Mitchell. Bernie's just unbelievable with kids."

And so is Schauer, who is half entertainer, one-quarter teacher of fundamentals, and one-quarter personal motivator.

It was well in excess of 90 degrees Monday afternoon inside the cramped St. Robert gymnasium, but Schauer had the 100-plus youngsters mesmerized.

Audience participation — volunteers who show hustle — are essential to his act.

He'll spin or dribble a ball, in one form or another, with just about any kind of prop. He can brush your teeth, fire off sparklers and play Spartacus.

"Many are called, but few are chosen," Schauer barks out on his own P.A. system. "Come on, let's show some spirit."

He can spin four balls at once on miniature NBA life-like dolls

("I make them out of Kens," he says); play a menacing Toronto Raptor; or sling a bow and arrow while honoring Native American Indians. He'll whip out his Ghostbusters' cassette as 20 kids dribble round the gym trying to pop balloons on the floor.

"The only routine I couldn't do today was shaving the girls' leg spinning the ball," he said. "There weren't any girls here today."

Schauer also gives away plenty of prizes such as Penny Hardaway T-shirts or Clyde Drexler wristbands.

But Schauer also has a message to go along with his routine — stay away from drugs and alcohol, study hard, get good grades, and enjoy the game.

"Learn from the experts," Crazy George exhorts his campers. "Basketball is fun. The better you get, the more fun you have."

"And don't forget to thank your parents tonight for sending you to

See CAGE WIZARD, 3C



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Crazy George: Ball-handling wizard George Schauer paid a visit Monday to Bernie Holowicki's All-Star Basketball Camp at St. Robert Bellarmine School.

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BILL PARKER

OUTDOOR INSIGHTS
The crackle of tiny feet moving swiftly over dry leaves and grass gave my wandering attention to focal point. Perched for better than an hour on a fallen Tamarack overlooking a fox den, patience was finally paying off.

A flash of orange and the tip of a bushy tail crossed my peripheral vision, then a vixen was suddenly upon me. But I was more startled than she.

Undaunted by my presence, she proceeded to the den-mouth and offered a subtle feeding purr. In an instant, the opening was alive with bouncy young cubs — six in all — fighting for a nipple to suckle.

Heart pounding, pulse racing — a broad smile crossed my face as my parental instincts intervened.

Having hiked or hunted hundreds of miles of Michigan's prized forests and woodlands, never once had I witnessed such a heartwarming display in nature.

The mother fox was in the process of relocating her cubs to a new den, a defensive job she will carry out two or three times before the cubs are old enough to fend for themselves. After a few minutes of nursing, she grabbed one of the cubs by the fur on the back of its neck and trotted off to the new den. The vixen returned every couple of hours and repeated the process until the entire litter had been moved.

The cubs remained outside for a few minutes following their mother's departure, frolicking and exploring the immediate surroundings of their new world beneath the golden warmth of the mid-morning sunshine. Then, one by one, they retreated to the safe-

ty of the den.
This was Isle Royale National Park at its finest.

A crown jewel

The state's only national park and certainly the jewel of Michigan's crown, Isle Royale is 551,000 acres, including water, of unspoiled pristine wilderness. There are no roads on the island, but hikers and backpackers can explore over 164 miles of foot trails.

Located 56 miles off the northern tip of the Keweenaw Peninsula in the northwest corner of Lake Superior, Isle Royale is accessible by boat or sea plane only. The island is roughly 50 miles long and nine miles wide. Travel on and around the island is by foot or boat with camping, hiking, backpacking, canoeing, kayaking, fishing and sightseeing adventures at a premium.

Leaving the fox den behind, I trudged anxiously along the narrow trail winding through a birch and fir forest above the rugged, grey bedrock cliffs on the north side of the island.

Twenty minutes down the path and the faint sound of crunching leaves once again stirred my attention.

Another fox? A beaver? A wolf? A moose?

The uncertainty didn't last long.

A cow moose and her calf emerged from the nearby underbrush. Browsing on grasses and budding fir trees the duo approached with minimal caution, glancing my way only when they raised their heads to chew the entire.

With camera clicking, I studied their movements from close range. Not until they wandered to within 15 yards did I decide they were a little too close for my comfort and high-tailed it back to the trail.

A wilderness paradise

If backpacking or canoeing is your forte, you'll be right at home on Isle Royale. Group and individual campsites are scattered throughout the island on a first-come, first-served basis. The backcountry area of the island is rough and rugged. Hikers and backpackers should be well prepared for rough terrain and inclement weather.

If you prefer the more pampering accommodations National Park Concessions Inc. offer rooms at Rock Harbor Lodge as well as housekeeping cabins, a restaurant, a marina and a store. Park rangers conduct nature hikes and slide shows as well as guided sightseeing boat trips. Many of the trails are self-guiding with nature interpretive signs posted along the way. Fishing charters head out into Lake Superior daily in pursuit of some of the lake trout that provide a world-class fishery around the island. Canoes, boats and motors are also available for rent at the marina.

Isle Royale is home to moose, wolves, fox, beaver and other wildlife as well as swarms of mosquitoes and black flies — so be prepared. The numerous inland lakes and bays produce northern pike, walleye, perch, rainbow and brook trout as well as many other species of fish.

From the deep dark crashing waters of Lake Superior and the tranquil trills-from-lovelorn loons to the lush lichens-covered conifers blanketing the top of Greenstone Ridge and the majestic moose feeding regularly along the shore of the inland lakes, Michigan's lone National Park is truly a wilderness paradise.

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 evenings at 901-2573.

Collegiate from page 1C

Caesars reliever Jason Carter (Livonia Churchill/Madonna) allowed a walk and RBI singles by Kalczynski and Lance before striking out Wise to end the inning.

"I played two games yesterday and got burned up," said Susalla, who allowed four hits and walked five with one strikeout in 4 1/2 innings. "I got tired and walked five, that's why I lost. They didn't really hit me hard, until the last hit."

With two pitchers recently

quitting and three starters absent for a variety of reasons, Caesars' coach John Moraitis didn't have much left on the bench.

The recent acquisition of Scott Kapla, who asked for a release from Hines Park, couldn't have come at a better time. Kapla (Redford Catholic Central/Eastern Michigan) can pitch and on Monday played shortstop. He went 1-for-3 at the plate.

"If you want to play, show

up," said Moraitis. "We held down some good hitters today. I don't get mad (about the absences), what are you going to do? They've got a powerhouse."

Lance and ninth hitter Dave Kapla (Redford CC/Michigan State) led Hines Park with two hits each. Kalczynski was 1-3 and scored twice.

Several of Benedict's teammates at Madonna play for DCI. "I think we've got a good chance, we're confident we can play with those guys," Benedict said.

Jumpin' ship

Kapla leaves Hines Park for Caesars

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Scott Kapla doesn't have anything against his former teammates at Hines Park Lincoln Mercury.

After all, his brother, Dave Kapla, is still a member of Hines Park.

It's just that Scott, who recently finished his junior year at Eastern Michigan University, was seeking more playing time as an infielder than he was getting with the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League club based out of Plymouth/Canton.

So Kapla asked for a release last week from Hines Park coach Dave Carroll and received one, making him free for any other LCBL team. Kapla was picked up by Little Caesars, which promised him increased playing time as an infielder.

In the first eight games with Hines Park, Kapla was used mostly as a relief pitcher and as a designated hitter. He played

one game at third base.

Kapla, drafted out of high school by the Detroit Tigers, was 3-5 as a starting pitcher this year at EMU. His coach at Eastern, Ron Coryell, said there was a chance Kapla could play other positions besides pitcher his senior year.

That's why it was important he got experience as an infielder this summer. With Brian Kalczynski (Birmingham Brother Rice/Henry Ford College) playing shortstop and Greg Janus (University of Detroit) playing third base for Carroll, Kapla wasn't going to get much action at either position.

"I told him I didn't like it, but I understand his wishes, and I understand what Coryell wants," Carroll said.

With Caesars, Kapla feels like he's back at Redford Catholic Central, where he pitched and played both the infield and outfield.

"I just need playing time, somewhere in the infield," said

Kapla, a Canton resident. "It's just like old times. I'll do what I can for coach (John) Moraitis."

The addition is a blessing for Moraitis, who has been struggling to find enough bodies to fill his 18 uniforms.

Hines Park, 6-3, is expected to contend for the LCBL championship and a berth to Johnstown, Pa., for the All-American Amateur Baseball Association national championship. The playoff champion is allowed to pick up a few players off other rosters to take to Johnstown.

Would Carroll consider taking Kapla with?

"It depends on what your needs would be," Carroll said. "Pitching is always first and foremost and I'd certainly take a look."

Kapla said he hasn't received much grief from his teammates or his brother at the dinner table.

"They just teased me, saying 'What are you doing?'" Scott said.

Coxswain leads top regatta crew

Livonia's John Fox knows exactly where he's going when it comes to the water.

And that's good, because as a coxswain on this year's Orchard Lake St. Mary's Prep crew team, he was responsible for keeping the rowers on course and on their way to victories at the Wyandotte Regatta and the Hebda Cup in Wyandotte.

Fox also guided the Eaglets' crew teams to their only medal won in the finals of an international regatta held recently in St. Catherine's, Ontario.

Ironically, Fox had no idea he'd be involved in rowing when he finished eighth grade at Riley Middle School and enrolled last fall at St. Mary's Prep, an all-

boys college prep school on the shore of Orchard Lake.

But it was fun, as winning usually is, and a lot of hard work. Practices started at 6 a.m. followed by after-school workouts.

"It was difficult, too," said the 15-year-old, 110-pound freshman, who also earned varsity letters in cross country and wrestling.

Fox was the brains of the eight-man crew. He finished near the top of the honor roll with a 4.26 grade-point average out of a maximum 4.3.

"I have a lot on my mind during a race," he said. "I have to steer the boat (with an eight-man crew), tell the guys how we're doing, what place we're in, and motivate them. I'm kind of a cheerleader."

"And if we're dropping behind, I call out 'Power 10s,' which means the guys have to give 10 powerful strokes. At the end of the race, I bring the rate up for a final kick."

The Hebda Cup victory gave the Eaglets the right to claim a state title, while the medal in the Canadian race, along with nine others in qualifying heats, was impressive because more than 500 crews representing some 100 schools participated.

St. Mary's had two other important races cancelled due to poor weather conditions, one in Toledo and the other in Indianapolis (where the Eaglets were defending Midwestern USA champs.)

Victory over Little Caesars aids Decision Consultants

Decision Consultants Inc. fanned its Livonia Collegiate Baseball League record with three victories over Livonia Little Caesars last weekend.

DCI defeated Caesars, 3-2, on Friday at Ford Field and came back Sunday with a 10-5, 11-3 sweep over coach John Moraitis' club at Madonna University Park.

DCI, which lost to Michigan Honig's, 9-2, on Monday at Ford Field, leads the LCBL with an 8-2 record.

In Friday's victory against Caesars, DCI scored three runs in the sixth inning to erase a 2-0 deficit.

Jeff McGavin drove in the first run with a single. Aaron Jones followed with a single and both players scored when a ball was thrown into center field on a delayed steal attempt of second base by Jones.

Tim Holland (Madonna University) and Eric Butler shared the pitching duties.

Holland scattered six hits, walked three and struck out three in five innings.

Butler allowed no hits with two strikeouts in two innings. Chris Champanois and Dennis Madden (Livonia

Franklin) had RBI singles for Caesars.

In the 10-5 opening game win Sunday, Dan Pydyn (Madonna) improved his record to 2-1 with an eight-hit complete game outing. Pydyn struck out four and walked two.

Jones was 3-for-4, including a double, and two RBI.

Craig Petersen had a two-run homer for DCI, which broke the game open with five runs in the fifth.

Jones had a three-run homer and a grand slam to finish with seven RBI in the 11-3 second-game victory.

McGavin was 2-for-3 with an RBI and Joel Hillebrand earned his third win against no defeats. Hillebrand allowed nine hits, struck out five and walked one.

Eric Marcotte (Plymouth Canton) went 3-for-3 with two RBI and Doug Gaughan had two hits.

HONIG'S 9-7, ADRAY 8-1: Honig's of Ann Arbor swept a double-header Sunday against Dearborn Adray, coached by Livonia Franklin assistant Tim Napier.

In the opening game, Honig's scored three runs in the top of

the seventh inning off Matt Fournier (Franklin/Wayne State University) to erase an 8-6 deficit.

Derek Gaffery had a three-run home run for Adray in the fourth inning.

Adray scored its only run in the nightcap on an RBI single in the sixth inning by Gaffery. Steve Guibord suffered the loss, striking out six and walking four in five innings of work.

Adray on Friday night lost to Hines Park Lincoln Mercury, 11-1.

Craig Benedict was the winning pitcher, going three innings for Hines Park. He struck out five and walked none.

Dave Lerner suffered the loss for Adray.

Jeff Lance (Redford Thurston/Henry Ford) and Dan Wise had two hits each. They hit back-to-back home runs in the first inning.

Hines Park had four straight hits in a six-run third inning. Adray third baseman Mike LaPointe had to leave the game with a broken nose in the inning when he was hit in the face by a hard grounder hit by Dave Knight (Plymouth Salem).

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Cage wizard from page 1C

this camp. Don't wait, thank them tonight."

Holowicki said Schauer is well worth the cost.

"He covers the gamut, not just basketball," Holowicki said. "The money they pay him is more than gives back to the kids."

"He's a giver."

Schauer's own message to kids, however, was severely tested last year when he suffered injuries after being hit by a drunk driver in Pennsylvania.

"I was very lucky to be alive," he said. "I was laid up for three months and I got depressed. All I did was eat. I had to go through physical therapy just to raise my arm. I learned to appreciate the doctors and nurses."

"But I'm coming back. I had to follow my own advice I give to kids, but sometimes life is not easy."

"The kids have to realize their health is the most important thing. That's why I enjoy the schools and giving the anti-

drug message."

Some may remember when Schauer was a full-time half-time showman for the Detroit Pistons, during the Dick Vitale days (1979-81). He performed at the NBA All-Star Game at the Silverdome and visited hundreds of schools during his Detroit stint.

"Bill Davidson (the Pistons owner), he's worth about \$500 million now, isn't he," Schauer said. "I remember doing a personal show for his kid's birthday party. Those were the days."

During the past year, Schauer worked part-time for the Quad City (Ill.) Thunder of the Continental Basketball Association.

"It's fun to work the smaller markets," he said.

Schauer carts 50 basketballs along with him on tour, not to mention his chest full of props, prizes and sound system.

"The show is the easy part," he says. "It's the driving that's tough. Setting up and tearing it down takes about one and a

half hours. And there's no room in the car."

Somehow Schauer wedges everything in and heads off for his next destination — a short stop home in Willoughby before heading to the Jersey Shore.

"Man, it's a hot one," he said. "I would have hated to do this on an outdoor court. One time I did a show outside and I could feel the asphalt burning right through my shoes."

But Schauer doesn't mind the heat.

"Basketball popularity is at an all-time high," he said. "And as long as I enjoy it, I'll keep doing it."

Next year, Schauer hopes he can land himself a spot during the '96 Olympics basketball competition in Atlanta, Ga.

"I've been talking with Coca-Cola," he said. "That would be nice to get in on that because the whole world will be watching."

Maybe they'll give this kid a chance.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

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

VAULTER CLEARS 14-6

Pole vaulter Paul Terek, who recently completed his sophomore season at Livonia Franklin, cleared a personal best 14 feet, 6 inches to finish tied for first at the Michigan AAU Junior Olympics meet.

Terek, a first-team All-Observers pick, will compete in regional competition next month in Cleveland, Ohio. The Nationals are scheduled for Des Moines, Iowa.

WHELAN AWARD WINNER

Andy Short of Livonia was recently presented with the Father James Whelan Award at Redford Catholic Central High School, given annually to the top senior scholar-athlete and gentleman.

Short finished with a 4.06 grade-point average and was an All-Observers first-team pick in football and a second-teamer in wrestling. He was the Shamrocks captain in both sports.

KOWALSKI ALL-STATE

Livonia Ladywood junior Laura Kowalski was recently named to the Michigan High School Golf Coaches Association All-State girls team.

Kowalski finished 12th overall in the Class A individual finals. Teammate Sarah Andersen, a senior, was also named Academic All-State by the Coaches Association.

AREA GOLF DIVOTS

Dorothy Cortes of Livonia took

third flight low net honors with a 71 during the Women's Suburban Golf Association stop June 16 at Pine View Golf Course.

SOCCER CHAMPS

The Livonia Y Meteors, an under-11 boys soccer team, recently captured the Blue Division title at the Findlay (Ohio) Invitational.

Members of the Meteors, who outscored their opponents by a combined 14-0, include Matt Austin, Matt Banks, Andrew Brais, Giuseppe Campo, Brad Cioma, Ryan Drolet, Jim Hayes, Steve Khoe, Mike Kotowski, Tim Ross, Adam Stacey and David Stewart, all of Livonia; Ryan Davis and Matt Eaper, Plymouth; Nick Ramirez, Farmington Hills; Brad Burke, Dearborn.

The team is coached by John Cioma and Roger Stacey. Henry Khoe is the team manager.

The Wayne/Westland Raptors, an under-10 boys soccer team, recently finished first in their division with an 8-1 record.

Members of the Raptors, coached by Marc Lisnov and Daniel Kalvelage, include Carl Bednark, Danny Brunet, Matthew Buckley, Robert Bulmer, Justin Clark, K.C. Dahn, Trevor Daley, Nicholas Fitzer, Paul Giordano, Angelo Grumert, David Heitzenrater, Justin Jackson, Chris Kalvelage, Ryan Maynor, Justin Morgan, Aaron Rittenberry, Andrew Rodger and Scott Weir.

In a tournament pitting division champions, Livonia Thunder, an under-9 boys soccer team, captured the Livonia Family YMCA '95 Spring Cup Saturday at Bicentennial Park.

Jonathan Kolodziejczak scored the game-winner in the finals for

a 1-0 victory, while Jeffrey Grendel, Jason Kliman and Chris LaBelle tallied goals in a 3-0 semifinal victory.

Other members of the Thunder, coached by James Michael, include Kevin Adams, Brendan Burke, Steven Carpenter, Andrew Curl, Christopher Lietz, Jimmy Michael, Justin Standish, Phillip Rucker, Christian Klisc and Jesse Toor.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Livonia Youth Soccer Club under-16 girls Little Caesars Premier League team will be from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, June 23 at Livonia's Bicentennial Park (field No. 9). For more information, call Mario Galindo at (313) 464-3957.

The Livonia Youth Soccer Club will hold tryouts for its Little Caesars boys under-16 team (born Aug. 1, 1979 through July 31, 1980) 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, June 27 at Bicentennial (field No. 9); Wednesday, June 28 at Bicentennial (field No. 7); and Thursday, June 29 at Dickinson (field No. 3). For more information, call Larry Brenner at (810) 486-1925 or Jacques Pinard at (313) 729-1513.

The Canton Soccer Club Cosmos will hold under-19 girls Little Caesars League (summer/fall season) tryouts at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 25 and Friday, June 30 at Canton High School, Joy and Canton Center roads. For more information, call Gary Peltier at (313) 454-6553.

The Plymouth Soccer Club will hold under-13 select boys tryouts, 6 p.m. Monday, June 26, at Heritage A Field in Plymouth. You must bring a white shirt that can be numbered. For more information, call 455-8686.

Concealed '9' romps to easy victories

Livonia Concealed Security outthit Bloomfield, 21-1, on Monday in a Connie Mack Little Caesars League game played at Bloomfield Hills Andover High School.

Concealed was nearly as dominant on the scoreboard, rolling to a 19-1 victory in a game called after six innings due to darkness and mostly because Bloomfield wanted to go home. Greg Ryan (Garden City/Dearborn Divine

Child) pitched a one-hitter through five innings and Ryan Kelly pitched one inning of hitless ball.

Ryan struck out 10 and walked none and helped his cause, going 3-for-6 at the plate. Aaron Shrewsbury went 2-for-2 with a home run and three RBI and Tom Hartley was 3-for-5 with three RBI.

D.J. Eckhart, Ryan Cameron and E.J. Roman each added two

hits. Roman homered and had three RBI.

On Saturday, Concealed crossed the Ambassador Bridge and shut out Tecumseh, Ont., 12-0. Roman threw a seven-hitter with 13 strikeouts and two walks to pick up the win.

Eckhart went 4-5, including a homer, two doubles and five RBI. Shrewsbury went 3-5 with two RBI and Deandre Cooper and Chris Deshetler had two hits each.

Hornets divide twinbills

Mike Anderson fired a six-hitter Monday, giving the Livonia Hornets a 5-0 victory over Holly in the first game of a Tri-County League (ages 15-16) baseball double-header Monday at Stevenson High School.

Mark Dietrich went 2-for-2 to pace the Hornets' offensive attack.

In the second game, Holly rallied for a 5-4 win over the Hornets to earn a split of the twinbill.

Reliever Todd Wilson, who came on for starter Brent Wojtyniak in the fifth inning, suffered the loss.

Kevin Marvin went 2-for-2 in a

losing cause.

Both teams are 6-4 in league play.

On Saturday, the Hornets divided a double-header Saturday against Brighton at Ford Field.

Marvin tossed a four-hitter over seven innings to give the Hornets a 12-4 victory in the opener.

Justin Kerr led the Hornets offensively by going 4-for-4 with four RBI and four runs scored. Ed Szumlanski and Marvin each added two hits.

Brighton won the nightcap, 5-2, as losing pitcher Chris Colley gave up seven hits.

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Top of the line

Observer stars rank with state's

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Three teams ranked among the state's top six.

Four players listed in Michigan's top 11.

Another typical, average year in girls soccer for Observerland.

Perhaps the only thing missing was a state championship. Plymouth Salem made it to the Class A final, but the Rocks could not stop Birmingham Seaholm, losing 4-2. Which means it's been five years since a girls team from this area has reigned supreme (in 1990, Livonia Stevenson was champ).

Since then, it's been Eccentric-area teams that have won every year. So perhaps we should resurrect the Observer vs. Eccentric all-star game, discontinued a decade ago?

Editor's note It's the state high school athletic association and its rule forbidding underclassmen from competing in such events that prevents us from sponsoring it.

That Class A dominance could change in the very near future, considering this year's all-Observer teams. Of the 22 players selected to the first two teams, only 10 are seniors. And of the remaining 12, there are three freshmen and four sophomores.

Which means there's a lot of young talent developing in this area. The next few years could be even better than the past few.

Still, there were a couple of losses from this season that must be acknowledged. First and foremost is the retirement of Salem's Ken Johnson, the school's only girls coach in its history. Johnson will coach one last season of boys soccer, then it's off to Florida.

Also gone is the last person to coach an Observer-area girls soccer team to a state title: Mary Kay Hussey. Personal problems caused Hussey to surrender her coaching position at Stevenson in the early stages of this season.

The Spartans recovered, however, to regain their status as one of the state's premier teams under the guidance of Jim Kimble. A former player at Stevenson and Central Michigan University, Kimble had served as Hussey's assistant last year.

His performance as a coaching replacement — after an 0-2 start, the Spartans went 14-2-1 under Kimble — earned him recognition as the Observer's coach of the year.

Here are the 11 first-team selections to the all-Observer squad.

ALL-OBSERVER SOCCER

All Lord, North Farmington, senior forward: Soccer is a team sport, sure, and Lord was the kind of player that defied that claim. No other single player meant more to their team than Lord did to North.

A member of the Michigan High School Athletic Association's dream team, Lord netted 34 goals this season (a North

school record) and assisted on seven others. Her performance for a mediocre Redford team earned Lord the most valuable player award for the Western Lakes Activities Association for the second straight year.

Already signed to play at North Carolina Greensboro, Lord, according to North coach Tim Ernst, was special because she's a very aggressive player and likes to go straight to the goal. It's more of an instinct than something you can teach.

"Any team we played against she was double-teamed, and in most cases she wasn't beating just one player but two or more."

Marie Spaccarotella, Livonia Churchill, junior forward: The best example of Spaccarotella's importance to the Chargers was in their final game of the season — when she didn't play, due to a knee injury. Churchill lost in the regionals to Salem, due to at least in part to a problem generating offense.

Spaccarotella's description as a "goal-scoring machine" by her coach, Nick O'Shea, pretty much says what a difference he thinks she would have made in that match. Her statistics tell the rest: 24 goals and two assists this season, 66 goals and 14 assists in her three-year varsity career.

It's wonderful to see great players who continue to improve and not rest on their laurels," said O'Shea. That's what the speedy Spaccarotella did, playing much of the season arm-tied in order to improve her skills — which were good enough to land her a spot on the all-state dream team.

Kelly Lukasik, Plymouth Salem, senior forward: Lukasik did not play for the Rocks as a junior, but it became quickly apparent her impressive skills had not diminished. A second team all-Class A selection and a first team all-WLAA choice, Lukasik poured in 28 goals and assisted on 24 others for the Rocks this season.

As a three-year varsity starter, she totaled 49 goals and 44 assists.

She's an excellent attacking forward," said Salem's Johnson. "Her great speed and touch helped Salem reach the state final."

Lukasik also blended well with the Rocks other offensive star, Mari Hoff. But Lukasik was no one-way player; she showed that by dropping back at times, when Salem had a lead, to mark the opposition's toughest offensive player.

Melissa Tomel, Plymouth Canton, senior forward: Tomel gave Canton something every team needs to be successful — a strong foot.

She could score consistently from anywhere inside 20 yards, and did so often. Tomel led the Chiefs in scoring each of the past two years, totaling 16 goals and 10 assists this season and 37 goals and 29 assists for her career.

A second team all-Observer selection as a junior, Tomel moved up to first team all-WLAA this year.

"Melissa has been a solid performer all four years," said Canton coach Don Smith.

Laura Fedrigo, Livonia Stevenson, senior midfielder: Fedrigo's true value to the Spartans may not become readily apparent until next season, but it will show. As Kimble, the Stevenson coach, said: "It was like having a player-coach. She was a coach's dream."

Her accolades would seem to back up those assertions. First team all-WLAA and a member of the state's dream team, Fedrigo scored 12 goals and collected seven assists this season, during which she served as Stevenson's co-captain for the second-straight year.

"No one understood the game better on the field than Laura," said Kimble of his four-year varsity star. Like many of her

ALL-OBSERVER GIRLS SOCCER	
FIRST TEAM	
Forward— All Lord, senior —N. Farmington	
Forward— Marie Spaccarotella, junior —Churchill	
Forward— Kelly Lukasik, senior —Salem	
Forward— Melissa Tomel, senior —Canton	
Midfield— Laura Fedrigo, senior —Stevenson	
Midfield— Mari Hoff, junior —Salem	
Midfield— Krissy Mahon, senior —Farmington	
Defense— Margaret Wirth, senior —Churchill	
Defense— Michelle Block, senior —Stevenson	
Defense— Kara Moylan, senior —Canton	
Goal— Jenny Barker, freshman —Stevenson	
SECOND TEAM	
Forward— Jamie Faber, junior —Garden City	
Forward— Allison Campbell, freshman —Stevenson	
Forward— Mia Sarkesian, freshman —Salem	
Forward— Jena Khuka, sophomore —Mercy	
Midfield— Jodi Coyle, sophomore —Salem	
Midfield— Shawn Chipelewski, sophomore —Garden City	
Midfield— Angie Pandolfi, junior —Stevenson	
Defense— Sue Parish, senior —Salem	
Defense— Mamie Vanderburgh, junior —Stevenson	
Defense— Kelly Lyons, senior —Redford Union	
Goal— Sara Kloosterman, sophomore —Harrison	
COACH OF THE YEAR: Jim Kimble —Stevenson	
HONORABLE MENTION	
Plymouth Canton: Jenny Parishan, Stacey Miller, Sarah Wamke, Melissa Marzoff, Livonia Ladywood, Alyson Granger, Kristen Atkinson, Jamie Colton, Michelle Roy, Redford Union: Jenny Szal, Katy Thomson, Jamie Gradinscak, Leslie Pokorny, Wayne Memorial: Pam Prpich, Sarah Raupp, Joseph Nemeth, Jennifer Spisak, Livonia Churchill: Karl Verardi, Uzz Szurybalo, Janess Vartanian, Jenny Wysocki, Plymouth Salem: Julie Buczek, Andrea Sottil, Amber Rabeau, Stacy DeLong, Farmington Mercy: Lauren Hendrickson, Lynn Dreniak, Mary Duggan; Livonia Stevenson: Anne Fedrigo, Jill Schmidt, Wendy McCaul, Nicole Tobin; Farmington: Jessica Gubard, Erin Kerney, Angela DeDomenico; Garden City: Jenny Audritsh, Jenny Pabian, Laura Zakalowski, Tina Ahwood; Farmington Harrison: Julie Earle; North Farmington: Natalie Reje, Cooker Perkins, Kelly Wachsberg, Erik Dyke; Westland: Jenn Green, Courtney Brown, Jill Crosby, Erin Wallace; Redford Thurston: Kristah Mantouffal, Jackie Kuska, Yvonne Malenewski; Livonia Franklin: Sarah Ouellette, Meghan Broderick, Dana Field.	

all-Observer teammates, Fedrigo's playing days are far from over — she's committed to play for the University of Michigan in the fall.

Mari Hoff, Plymouth Salem, junior midfielder: Like Lukasik, Hoff did not play soccer for Salem last year. She made up for it this season, however, becoming perhaps the area's most dangerous offensive player.

There are few, if any, in the state that can match Hoff's all-around abilities. She was extremely adept at handling the ball both in the air and on the ground, which is why she led Observer-area players in goals scored with 38, a single-season Salem school record. She also had 16 assists, bringing her two-season total to 49 goals scored and 28 assists.

"She's the best soccer player Salem has ever had," Johnson summarized. "She's a complete player: ball control, passing, shooting and reading the game. She helped Salem reach the state finals."

Hoff also possesses speed, making her even more dangerous. But perhaps what scares opponents most about Hoff is that she has a year of eligibility remaining.

Krissy Mahon, Farmington, senior midfielder: Mahon was not a big goal-producer, but she was the Falcons' top playmaker from her center midfield position. Farmington's most valuable player the last two years and team captain this year, Mahon had one goal and three assists as a senior.

For her career, Mahon had nine goals and eight assists. Her other team honors this season were all-Lakes Division and Farmington's female athlete of the year. It was her third year in a row as an all-division choice.

"She was our playmaker," said Farmington coach Bob Neff. "Often she was the third pass from the goal-scoring shot — she would make the pass to the player credited with the assist."

"We wish her good luck in college, but we will miss her next year."

Margaret Wirth, Livonia Churchill, senior defender: How important a player was Wirth for Churchill? The team captain, she was also co-MVP, sharing the honor with Spaccarotella. Wirth was an all-WLAA selection and was also picked to the all-Class A second team. And she accounted for three goals and 10 assists, too.

"Margaret's strength is her defensive tactical awareness," said O'Shea, Churchill's coach. "Her organizational skills, along with some big saves by Crystal (Wright, Churchill's keeper), were directly responsible for our 13 shutouts."

"Next year's team will sorely miss their defensive leader. In the two years she played for us (she transferred from Farmington Mercy), she established herself as one of the best defenders ever to play at Churchill."

Michelle Block, Livonia Stevenson, senior defender: Block earned honorable mention all-Class A, was all-WLAA and



Margaret Wirth Churchill

Michelle Block Stevenson

Kara Moylan Canton



Laura Fedrigo Stevenson

Mari Hoff Salem

Krissy Mahon Farmington



Kelly Lukasik Salem

All Lord N. Farmington

Marie Spaccarotella Churchill



Melissa Tomel Canton

Jenny Barker Stevenson

Jim Kimble Coach of the Year

was picked as Stevenson's MVP after helping the team post 13 shutouts. The team's co-captain for the second year, she was "a very focused and consistent defender," said Kimble, the Spartan's coach.

"I never had to worry about marking or a defensive breakdown while Michelle was sweeping. Being in a skilled position such as sweeper, she will probably be missed most of all — you just don't replace her."

Block will continue playing collegiately at Indiana University this fall.

Kara Moylan, Plymouth Canton, senior defender: Moylan is a repeat selection to the all-Observer team. Playing sweeper for the Chiefs this season, Moylan was also a repeat pick as all-WLAA.

As the anchor to one of the league's best defenses, she deserved the honors. She helped Canton tie for the league championship last season and was instrumental to the Chiefs' second-place finish in the Western Division this year.

"Kara was our most reliable defender over the last two years," said Smith, Can-

ton's coach. "She was very good at distributing the ball to forward players and was very difficult to beat one-on-one."

Jenny Barker, Livonia Stevenson, freshman keeper: Barker made her first season playing at Stevenson a very successful one. She was an all-Lakes Division pick, finishing behind Farmington Harrison's Sara Kloosterman (the all-conference selection).

However, despite Kloosterman's exceptional skills (she was second team all-Class A), Barker was named to the Observer's first team simply because her numbers were far better — 13 shutouts, a 14-4-1 record and a 0.63 goals-against average (Kloosterman had a 4.4 goals-against average).

"She's a superior goalkeeper," said Stevenson's Kimble of Barker. "She has great instincts, she's a hard worker, and she takes keeping the ball out of the net personal."

"She will be one of the best (keepers) Stevenson has ever seen by the time she's done."

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OUTDOORS CALENDAR

ARCHERY

■ **BOWHUNTER 3D**
Detroit Archers will hold a bowhunter 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday on its walk-through range in West Bloomfield, (810) 661-9610.

FISHING CLUBS

■ **MICHIGAN FLY FISHING**
The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School, (810) 478-1494.

■ **FOUR SEASONS**

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City, 477-3816.

■ **METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS**

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at Garden City High School, 420-2965.

FISHING TOURNAMENTS

■ **BASS MASTERS**

The Oakland Bass Masters will hold an open tournament on Lake St. Clair beginning at 6 a.m. Sunday. Entry deadline is 10 p.m. Friday, (810) 542-5254.

IMPORTANT DATES

■ **BEAR**
June 30 is the deadline to apply for a fall bear hunting license.

■ **STURGEON**

Lake sturgeon season opens July 1 on the Great Lakes and connecting waters.

SHOOTING SPORTS

■ **SPORTING CLAYS**

Hunter's Ridge Hunt Club in Oxford will host the Jeep/Field & Stream Claybird Classic sporting clays regional and national tour-

naments on Saturday and Sunday, respectively. Saturday's regional competition is an open event. Preregister by phone at (810) 628-4868. Sunday's national finals are open to public viewing and there will be no admission fee. Hunter's Ridge is also hosting a charity shoot for Children's Hospital on Friday.

■ **MUZZLELOADER SHOOT**

Area muzzleloader enthusiasts can sharpen their shooting skills when the Linden Sportsmen's Club hosts its 14th annual fun shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, (810) 576-6671.

METROPARKS

■ **METROPARK REQUIREMENTS**
Most Metropark programs are free, while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

■ **TOT LOT**

■ **NATURE PROGRAM**
A half-hour nature program for children will be held at 1 p.m. each Sunday during June, July and August in the Tot Lot at Indian Springs.

■ **NATURE STORYTIME**

Preschoolers can learn about animals and nature through stories, songs and games during this 45-minute program, which begins at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Kensington.

■ **WEATHER OR NOT**

Learn how to identify different cloud formations and how changes in barometric pressure, wind direction temperature and humidity can all be used to forecast weather during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Kensington.

■ **INVESTIGATING INSECTS**

A short indoor discussion on how to identify different types of insects followed by a trip into the field to catch and observe insects begins at 1 p.m. Saturday at Indian Springs.

■ **BOUNTIFUL BUTTERFLIES**

An indoor discussion followed by an outdoor hike to learn all about

butterflies begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

■ **FUNGUS AMONG US**

Learn to identify some of our more common fungi, learn their life stories and then learn the folklore surrounding them in this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

■ **COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS**
Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

■ **SUPER NATURAL SATURDAY**

Learn some of the "star" mysteries in this astronomical program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Independence Oaks.

■ **EARTHLY CELEBRATION**

Join Patty Clark in celebrating appreciation for the natural world through stories and songs in this program, which begins at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Independence Oaks.

■ **GYPSY MOTH PRIMER**

Join Carol Lenchek, coordinator of the Oakland County Gypsy Moth Suppression program, in an informative program about the Gypsy Moth beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 28, at Independence Oaks.

STATE PARKS

■ **TAKE A FRIEND FISHING CLINICS**

Weekday fishing clinics run through Aug. 18 at various state parks in southeastern Michigan. Weekday sessions begin at 6:30 p.m. each day. Weekday clinics will be held Mondays at Maybury State Park in Northville, (810) 349-8390; Tuesdays at Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford, (810) 666-1020; Wednesdays at Island Lake Recreation Area in Brighton, (810) 229-7067; Thursdays at Seven Lakes State Park in Fenton, (810) 634-7271; and Fridays at Proud Lake Recreation Area in Milford, (810) 685-2433.

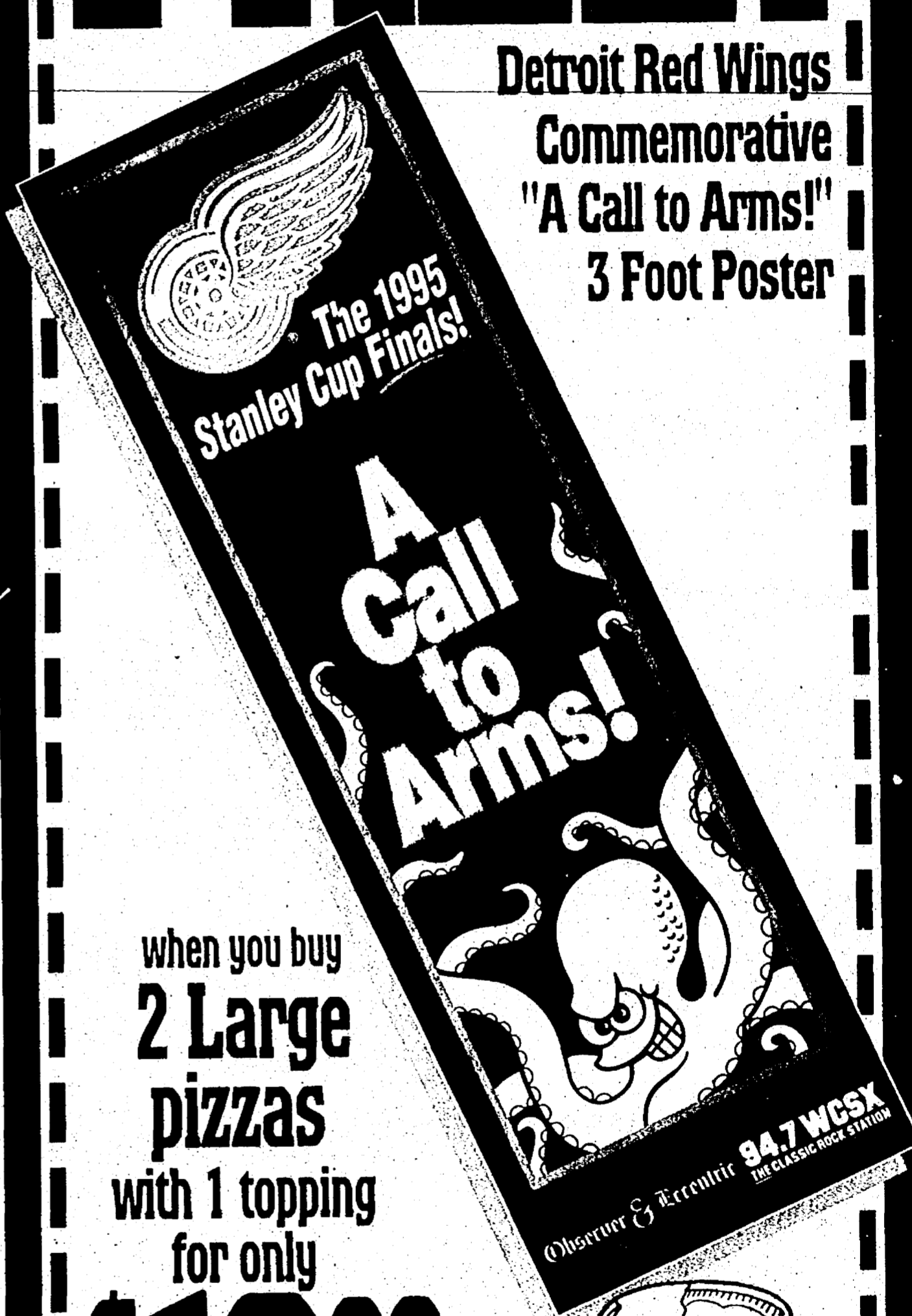


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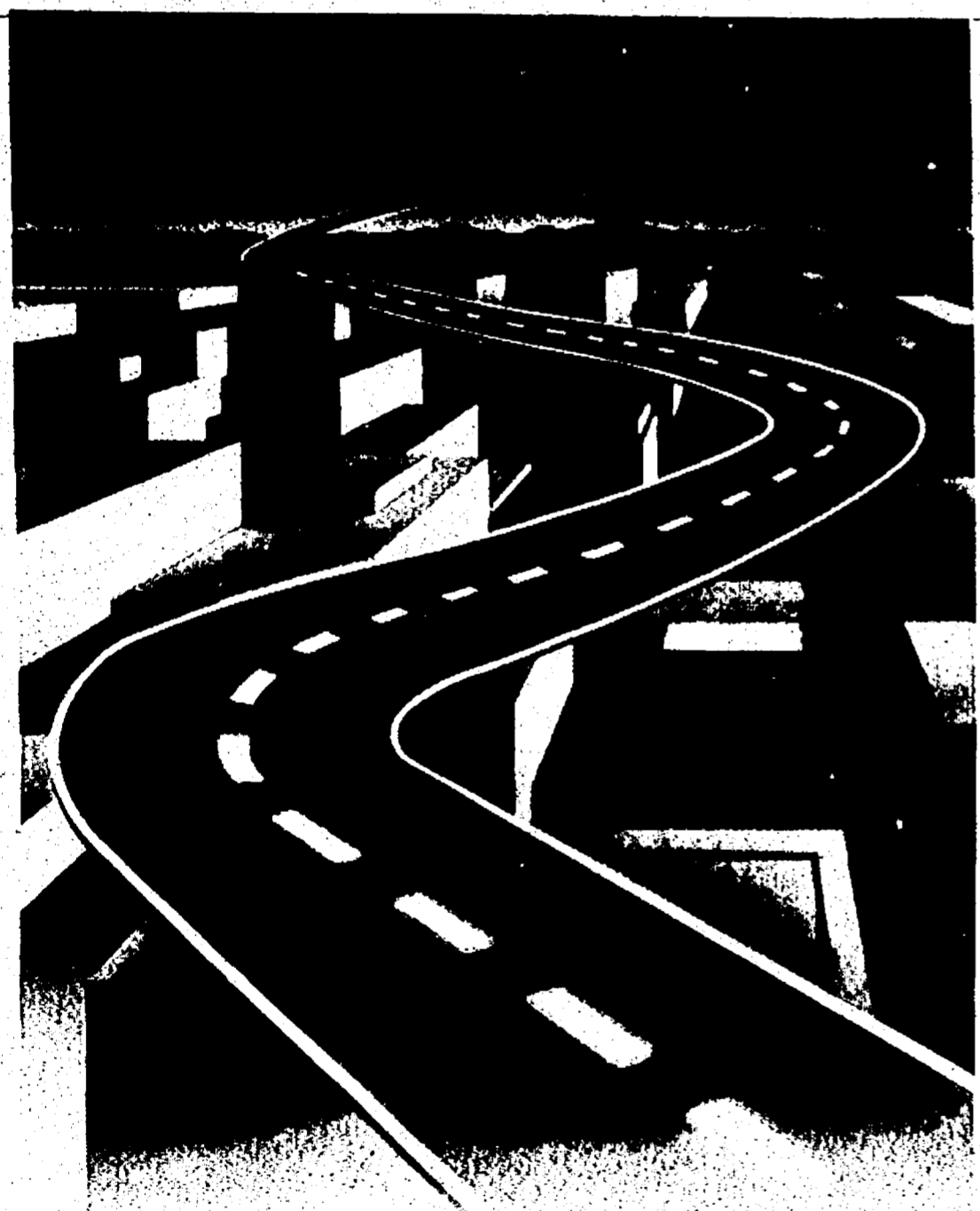
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BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Write: Marketplace, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

SEMINAR
Comerical Bank sponsors a seminar on "The Fundamentals of Long-Term Care Insurance 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 28, at the Comerica branch at 33400 W. Six Mile in Livonia. For reservations, call (800) 713-0336.

EXPANSION
Kelsey-Hayes is expanding the role of its Topy/Kelsey-Hayes joint venture in Japan as part of an overall program of growth in the Asia-Pacific region. To facilitate growth in Japan, Cris Dowling has been appointed to the position of vice president of Topy/Kelsey-Hayes. Dowling will also serve as director of engineering of Kelsey-Hayes Japan. Topy/Kelsey-Hayes is a joint venture company established in 1993 to serve the brake systems market in Japan.

A MILLION SEATS
Johnson Controls of Plymouth has surpassed the one million point in its production of automotive seating systems for Saturn vehicles. The company's Hyperion Seating Corporation plant in Lewisburg, Tenn. marked the millionth seating system milestone recently in concert with Saturn's assembly of its one millionth vehicle. Johnson Controls

has been the exclusive supplier of complete seat sets (front and rear seats) for Saturn since the automaker's launch of vehicle production in 1990.

SPECIALTY FIRM OPEN
A new specialty firm called Luminations, located in Livonia, provides lighting design services for exhibit, retail, commercial, residential and exterior environments. A variety of design applications are available to architects, electrical engineers, interior designers, developers and property owners. Owner Mollie Clarahan has passed the technical knowledge exam of the Illuminating Engineering Society of North America.

TAX ADVICE
Tax Assistance Corp. is a nationwide firm devoted to helping companies and individuals resolve existing federal, state and local tax problems. The Bloomfield Hills company was founded in 1990 and is the largest tax resolution firm of its kind in the U.S. For more information, call Gerrit Lemmen II, vice president of tax assistance, at (800) 334-9307.

DETROIT DIESEL
Detroit Diesel Corp. in Redford Township has completed the arrangement of an unsecured \$300 million five-year bank credit facility. This facility replaces Detroit Diesel's existing \$250 million credit facility. Chemical Bank is acting as agent for the participating bank syndicate. Detroit Diesel designs, manufactures, sells and services heavy-duty diesel and alternative fuel engines, automotive diesel engines and engine parts.

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 residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired — to: Stars, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. ATTN: Business Editor. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Sandra Florek, the director of institutional advancement at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, was elected to the Garden City Hospital Board of Trustees. Florek, a resident of Canton Township, serves on the hospital's finance committee and last year was on the Amerigard Board and the human resource committee.

A past president of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, her past civic activities include Livonia Chamber of Commerce, Livonia YMCA and the Livonia Economic Development Organization. She has been at Schoolcraft since 1983.

Keith Owen has recently joined DeMattia & Associates in the newly-created position as president of the architectural group. He is a registered architect and a member of the American Institute of Architects. His most recent experience was as vice president at Luckenbach/Ziegelman and Part-

ners. DeMattia & Associates is a Plymouth-based company.

Eleanor Fenstemaker of Redford Township has been named department head of the homeowners division of American Fellowship Insurance located in Southfield. She specializes in client and departmental complaint resolution.

Cynthia Howie, a Garden City native and Redford resident, was promoted to buyer in Eastern Michigan University's Purchasing and Communications Department. Howie was previously assistant manager in EMU's Hoyt Dining Operations. As a buyer, Howie will receive, analyze and develop specifications for bidding purposes and purchase required items at the best possible terms. Before she came to work for EMU, Howie was a pharmacy technician and Hallmark card buyer for Howard's Drugstore in Livonia.

John Steenhoven of Livonia has joined Connecticut Mutual, Detroit Financial Group in Southfield. Steenhoven, a graduate of Milliken University, has worked with small businesses for the past 10 years.

William Harper of Plymouth has been named vice president of the operations staff at The Budd Company of Troy. Harper most recently served as director of the operations staff. He is a 32-year veteran of Budd, having served

the Stamping & Frame Division in a variety of management positions, including manager of the Detroit plant. Also promoted were **Earl Kansler** of West Bloomfield Township to vice president of engineering and marketing and **Virgil McGough** of Rochester Hills to vice president of manufacturing engineering. The Budd Company is a supplier of auto parts.

Janet Muir of Livonia has been promoted to senior copywriter at Stone, August, Baker & Co., a Troy-based full-service marketing communications company. Muir has completed major advertising and marketing projects for Auto-works, Weight Watchers and the Wellness Plan during her seven years at Stone, August, Baker. The Michigan State grad worked at Farmington Hills-based St. Clare Advertising prior to joining Stone, August, Baker.

Richard Heikkinen of Redford Township has enrolled and been accepted at ITT Technical Institute in Troy. A 72-week program in computer aided drafting technology will prepare Heikkinen for an entry-level position in the drafting/CAD field. The school is one of a nationwide network of technical institutes operated by ITT Technical Services. After completing this program of study, Heikkinen will be entitled to assistance from the ITT Technical Institute placement office in getting a job.

J.S. Alberici Construction Co., which is headquartered in St. Louis but operates a branch office on Merriman Road in Livonia, has restructured and expanded its

executive staff by promoting five-long-time managers to senior vice-president status and appointing them to a newly-formed Executive Committee. The new senior vice-presidents are: **Robert F. McCool**, who has been with the company since 1981; **Perry J. Esslinger**, since 1980; **Peter A. Gass**, since 1983; **Robert K. Rutledge**, since 1976; and **LeRoy J. Stromberg**, since 1979.

Todd M. Smith of Redford, sales director at Import Connections, Inc., a Madison Heights-based flower importer, has been elected president of the Professional Allied Florists Association of Metro Detroit. Smith will work with local retail florists, cut flower growers and wholesale distributors in coordinating policy in the areas of floral sales promotion, improvement of industry economic conditions and in cooperative efforts of national floral growing and marketing organizations.

Gary Kadlec, president of Specialized Pharmacy Services, Inc. in Livonia, was presented the 1994 Michigan Pharmacists Association Executive Board Medalist award at the general session of the association's 1995 Interim Meeting in Dearborn. The Medalist Award recognized his "dedicated and distinguished service to MPA in advancing the profession."

Kadlec, whose involvement spans 23 years, is a past president and chairman of the state organization and has been elected to the executive board of the national American Pharmaceutical Association.

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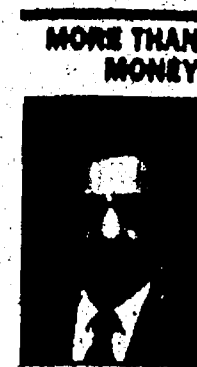
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Derivatives — 'plain vanillas' or 'exotic'



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Ph.D.

MORE THAN MONEY Second of two parts.
Derivatives can be divided into two general classes: "Plain vanilla" and "Exotic." As their names suggest, there are significant differences between these two classes.

of a foreign currency can reduce or even eliminate any gains in a foreign stock.

Options

An option gives its buyer the right, but not the obligation, to buy or sell a specified underlying item at some agreed-upon price, known as the exercise, or strike, price within some agreed-upon time period. There are two types of options — calls and puts. The call option gives the buyer the right to buy the underlying item at the strike price, while a put option gives the buyer the right to sell the underlying item at a specified price.

Perhaps the best-known options are stock options. Standardized stock options are traded in the United States on the American Stock Exchange, the Chicago Board Options Exchange, the New York Stock Exchange, the Pacific Stock Exchange and the Philadelphia Options Exchange. In addition, many firms award their key executives compensation packages that include stock options. Such compensation packages often are flavored by a firm's shareholders because they give management an incentive to pursue strategies that increase the firm's stock price.

As an example of how firms use call options, suppose the Board of Directors of Pine Corp. awards the company's vice president of finance, George Segar, an option to buy 100,000 shares of the company's stock at \$50 per share within a specified time period. When George receives the option, however, Pine Corp.'s stock is selling at \$45 a share; so he has no reason to exercise the option immediately. If Pine Corp.'s stock price never rises above \$50, the option will not be exercised before the specified time runs out. On the other hand, if the stock price rises to, say, \$70 per share, George

can exercise the option to earn a handsome profit. The call shares is \$7 million, George can earn \$2 million (less commission) by exercising the option, buying the underlying shares, and then immediately selling them at \$70 a share.

Exotic derivative

Exotic derivatives are the new arrivals. Due to their short histories, exotics are relatively untested. Most are not exchange-traded and some are highly specialized and frequently customized for institutional investors. They are sometimes based on relationships between diverse markets: for example, changes in European interest rates and the price of copper. As a result, exotics can be highly illiquid and difficult to price accurately.

Exotic derivatives can be subdivided into two subcategories. The first included relatively straightforward products that managers use to hedge. The second category consists of customized contracts that managers use to gamble on stock or currency prices, the direction of interest rates, or indices, or some interrelationships between any or all of these factors. Collateralized mortgage obligations (CMOS), which are a popular derivative, can fall into both categories.

Derivative myths

There are four derivative myths that never seem to fade away. They are discussed below:

■ **Myth No. 1: Derivatives are new and untested.** Plain-vanilla derivatives have been around for a long time. Contracts guaranteeing crop prices have been traded on the Chicago Board of Trade since 1848. Also, mutual funds have used currency futures ever since they started investing overseas. Other derivatives like options have been around a lot longer.

■ **Myth No. 2: All derivatives are complex.** Not all derivatives are complex. In fact, the more conventional derivatives, like options and forwards, were originally designed in a simple manner to control risks. For instance, many mutual funds routinely use call and put options to lower their portfolio risk.

■ **Myth No. 3: Derivatives are more risky than the associated security.** Derivatives are usually no riskier than the underlying securities to which they are tied. For instance, an investor who wished to participate in the market could invest in various stocks. However, if he is not sophisticated enough to construct an efficient portfolio, he could buy S&P 500 index futures. If the market rises, the investor wins; if not, the investor may suffer the same result he would have if common stocks were acquired. Of course, if stocks were purchased, the investor could wait for a rise, in contrast, the owner of the option is forced to realize a loss when the times runs out.

■ **Myth No. 4: The real problem is that derivatives are overly risky.** As mentioned, the risk of derivatives is intimately related to the risk of the securities they represent. The real problem, however, has to do with disclosure. Admittedly, the investment community has done a poor job of communicating to the general public the true nature and use of derivatives. Consequently, investors panic when they discover that their mutual fund managers are using this esoteric instrument that they do not understand or approve.

Sid Mittra is professor of finance, Oakland University, Rochester Hills, and owner, Mittra & Associates, a Troy financial consulting firm. Oakland University Professor Jerrold Grossman critically reviewed this column.

Career women's group will meet in Plymouth

The National Association of Career Women's 12th annual conference is scheduled for Oct. 20-22 at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

The conference will provide networking opportunities, motivating speakers, a personal fitness class, a self-defense workshop and educational programs.

Speakers include handwriting expert Ruth Holmes, professional speaker Judy McQueen, motivational speaker Sue Dahan, martial arts expert Suzanne Rutkowski, poet and author Peg Perry-Roberts, educator Jean Hall and aerobics instructor Pam Allison. The cost to attend is \$125. Call (810) 825-6423.

Plain-vanillas

Many of the plain-vanilla derivatives, such as futures, options and currency forwards, have been around for more than two decades. They trade on exchanges in standardized contracts or over-the-counter among a wide range of institutions. Exchange-traded derivatives (futures and most options) are closely regulated and their prices are published daily in the Wall Street Journal, just like stock prices. Plain-vanilla derivatives generally can be bought and sold easily. However, these derivatives can also become quite volatile and lose liquidity, especially under volatile market conditions. Some commonly traded plain-vanilla derivatives are discussed next.

Forward currency contracts

One instrument that derivative managers frequently use is the forward currency contract. Typically, these managers enter into forward currency contracts only with major banks or brokerage firms. Entering into these contracts does involve business risk, should one of these companies falter.

Forward currency contracts help protect stock holdings against declines in the value of foreign currencies relative to the U.S. dollar. A decline in the value

Detroit area chamber elects woman chair

Beth McDermott, president of McDermott Learning Inc, has been elected chairman of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce. The announcement was made at the Chamber's annual meeting recently at Cobo Center.

McDermott, whose business was formerly located in Plymouth, is the second woman in the Chamber's history to hold this position. The first was Beverly Beltaire, president of PR Associates, elected in 1982.

McDermott succeeds Ronald L. Steffens, president and CEO AAA Michigan, who remains on the board as immediate past chairman.

Steven R. Antoniotti, president and general manager of WJBK TV2, was elected to a new position on the chamber's executive committee, vice chairman of communications.

Other officers announced were: James E. Wilkes, president of Ameritech Michigan, first vice

chairman; Alphonse S. Lucarelli, area managing partner, Ernst & Young LLP, vice chairman of economic development; Thomas R. Ricketts, chairman and president of Standard Federal Bank, vice chairman of member services; Michael T. Monahan, president of Comerica Bank, vice chairman of member sales/products; Thomas H. Jeffs, II, president of NBD Bank, vice chairman of issue management-legislative issues; William C. Brooks, vice presi-

dent, community and urban affairs, General Motors Corp., vice chairman of issue management-community quality issues; Lawrence R. Marantette, president ANR Real Estate Group, vice chairman of financial and organizational planning; Don H. Barden, chairman and president Barden Cos., treasurer; Frank K. Zinn, member, Dykema Gossett LLP, legal counsel; and Richard E. Blouse, Jr., CCE, secretary.

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Seminar to focus on legal issues

Schoolcraft College is accepting registrations for the seminar "Legal Issues for the Entrepreneur" 6:30-10 p.m. Monday, June 29.

Learn the basic legal issues involved with starting and running a business. Fee is \$28. Call (313) 462-4448.

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BUSINESS DATEBOOK

MONDAY, JUNE 29

ENTREPRENEURS
Schoolcraft College is accepting registrations for the seminar "Legal Issues for the Entrepreneur" 6:30-10 p.m. Learn the basic legal issues involved with starting and running a business. Fee is \$28. Call (313) 462-4448.

THURSDAY, JUNE 29

MANAGEMENT SHOWS
The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants will sponsor two one-day shows June 29-30 at the Hyatt Regency, Dearborn. The program features 36 breakout sessions in addition to an exhibit hall of nearly 76 displays ranging from computer and insurance companies to financial services and office suppliers. Sessions to choose from include "Stop the World, I Want to Get On," "Introduction to the Internet" and "Accounting for Derivatives and Evaluation of Internal Control." Cost of each show, which includes entry to workshops, exhibits, lunch and prize drawings is \$85 in advance and \$95 at the door. Participants may attend one or both shows. Those attending workshops may earn up to eight hours of CPE credit (including accounting and auditing) each day. Shows are scheduled from 7:30 a.m. to 6:20 p.m. each day. For more information, call (810) 855-2288.

BUSINESS CONFERENCE
The Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce Council of Small Enterprises and the National Association of Women Business Owners co-sponsor "Defining Success: Woman to Woman" 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia. The conference begins with a breakfast panel discussion featuring prominent metro Detroit women business owners. Workshop for emerging as well as established business will focus on such topics as home office automation, technology for

global competitiveness, marketing for the service sector, developing your company's image and how to use the golf course as a networking tool. Jacobson's will sponsor a "business casual" fashion show during lunch. The day will conclude with a networking reception and dinner featuring Alice Steloff, publisher of Detroit Metropolitan Woman magazine. Cost is \$99 for all day (meals included), workshops only are \$50, breakfast session is \$30, reception and dinner is \$50. For more information or reservations, call (313) 596-0379.

WOMEN & INVESTING
A free seminar on women and investing will be presented by Thomas Pitch of the FSC Securities Corp. 7 p.m. at the Wayne Out County Teachers Credit Union, 9373 Middlebelt in Livonia. To register, call (313) 261-7440.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12

RETIREMENT PLANNING
Paine Webber of Livonia sponsors two free seminars on retirement planning and lump sum distribution management 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, July 12, and 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, July 13, at the Paine Webber office, 19500 Victor Parkway, suite 325, Livonia. Topics include taxes, IRAs and pensions. For reservations, call (800) 852-6228.

TUESDAY, JULY 18

CAREER NIGHT
Business marketing students from area colleges are invited to attend Madonna University's Business Marketing Career night 7-9:15 p.m. in Kresge Hall. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. Attendees will learn about area businesses and have the option to hand out resumes for possible job placement. Ten major companies have been invited to attend. To register, call (313) 591-5117.



EMORY DANIELS

O&E ONLINE
Still planning your summer vacation? Planning next year's vacation? Information available on the Internet includes travel tips, hotel information, Amtrak train services, tourist information on numerous cities, and outdoor recreation and travel to name a few subjects.

I have spent a lot of time at and gained a lot of information from the TravelWeb, an interactive electronic color catalog for the hotel industry launched last fall.

Within two weeks TravelWeb was recording 2,400 visits a day and that number has been growing by about 10 percent daily.

This Web page links to the reservation systems of 20 of the largest hotel companies.

In the near future, on-liners will be able to make reservations with these hotels but right now that feature is not available.

But a lot of information about major hotel chains and their resorts, including toll-free numbers, can be accessed with Lynx or a graphical browser by pointing to <http://www.travelweb.com>.

Amtrak now offers its latest promotions and products on the Internet via World Wide Web. Some 50 pages of Amtrak photographs and texts are available at <http://www.amtrak.com>.

Amtrak Web browsers qualify for a 10 percent discount for all coach and first class travel

through June 15. Amtrak's Web pages detail new train services, routes, travel hints, and includes Amtrak's travel planner, illustrated with graphics and pictures. Special promotional offers are available and Amtrak's timetables will be on-line in the near future.

Shoestring Travel is a page that focuses on how people can travel cheaply.

The editor collects stories and information from Internet users via e-mail and scouts news groups like rec-travel to find the most interesting and useful items. He then shares information on hotels, restaurants, airfares, recreation, etc.

There also are lots of links to other travel services on the Internet. A lot of the information has to do with travel aboard. There also is a lot of information about Bread and Breakfast establishments and hostels. Take a look by pointing to <http://metro.turnpike.net/eadler/index.html>.

The Web site Time Out is a resource of worldwide city information and entertainment listings for Amsterdam, Berlin, London, Madrid, New York, Paris and Prague with more cities to be added.

The site has been developed by editors of Time Out magazine and the Time Out City Guides series. For each city there are weekly entertainment cities, new features each month, insider information on where to go and what to do, suggestions for eating, sightseeing, shopping and accommodations. The Universal Resource Locator (URL) is <http://www.timeout.co.uk>.

A brand new travel site, as of

Use the Internet to make travel plans

I have spent a lot of time at and gained a lot of information from the TravelWeb, an interactive electronic color catalog for the hotel industry launched last fall.

mid-June, is the Conde Nast Traveler site as <http://www.cntraveler.com>. Among the features here are summr air fares, and a Beach & Island Finder.

The city of Chicago offers Chicago Mosaic with a great deal of information on hotels, restaurants, museums and other tourist attractions, information on the L transit system, and much more.

You can link to Chicago Mosaic through the University of Chicago site at <http://www.uchicago.edu/chicago.html>.

NandoNet also has a lot of travel information on its Web pages as does CityLink, the folks who bring us Santa by e-mail and other holiday promotions on the Net.

The URL for CityLink is <http://easoft.com/citylink>. For NandoNet's PCTRAVEL, Telnet to PCTRAVEL.COM for free air fare information or browse to <http://www.nando.net/pctravel.html>.

And why not visit GORP (Great Outdoor Recreation Pages) for descriptions of most of the U.S. National Parks, Forests and Wilderness areas. This site contains information on outdoor recreational activities such as hiking, biking, paddlesports, fishing, climbing, skiing, etc., by location for the U.S., Africa, Asia, Australia, New Zealand, Canada and parts of Europe. The URL is <http://www.gorp.com>.

schedules and costs, and a reservation phone numbers, at <http://www.flyswa.com>. Canadian Airlines offers airline schedules at <http://www.cdnaair.ca>.

Trip Planner, a gateway to travel resources to research and plan your next journey, can be accessed at <http://gmn.com/gmn/meta/travel/res/inetresources.html>.

And, finally, a Listserv suggestion where you can obtain information on all aspects of travel for disabled persons.

The Travable mailing list is open to the disabled community, and their families, and to people in the travel industry. Members share travel experiences, passing along new and useful information about travel for the disabled, and share ideas on how to make travel better for the disabled.

To subscribe to Travable, send an e-mail message to Listserv@sjvm.sohns.edu and in the body of the message type "Subscribe Travable first name last name" without the quotes and substituting your full name.

You can direct questions to Emory Daniels by e-mail with emory@oelonline.com, at voice mail at 959-2047 then dial 1910, or fax number 591-7279. To sign up for O&E On-Line, dial (313)591-0903, at "log-in" prompt type "new" and at "Key:" prompt type GL6NY2. Past columns may be accessed online at <http://oelonline.com>.

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This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other key personnel moves within the suburban real estate community. Send a brief biographical summary — including the towns of residency and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired — to: Real Estate Stars, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Russo appointed



Christine A. Russo has been appointed assistant sales manager for Chamberlain Realtors in Birmingham. Russo holds Certified Residential Specialist and Graduate Real Estate Institute designations. She's a member of the Women's Council of Realtors and has served on Chamberlain's Advisory Council. Russo joined Chamberlain in 1990 and is a multi-million-dollar producer.

Tilford honored



Jeanne Tilford of The Prudential Great Lakes Realty with the "Top Dollar Sales Production" award for Michigan. This quarterly award is presented to real estate associates in Michigan with the highest residential gross income for the quarter. She was named number two among the 950 Prudential sales associates in Michigan.

Brown honored



Cecelia Brown of The Prudential Great Lakes Realty with the "Top Dollar Sales Production" award for Michigan. Brown was named number three among the 950 Prudential sales associates in Michigan. Brown of the company's Rochester office has been in the residential real estate field for 25 years.

Britton joins firm

Bonnie Britton, a Waterford resident, has joined Clarkston Real Estate Services in that community as a sales associate.



QUICK LOOK Classified Ad Index

Classifications, Market Section	
Agony (200-000)	
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Travel (200-000)	40
Automotive (200-000)	40

Our advertising rates can be found on page 40 of this issue.

REAL ESTATE

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1995 • PAGE 1 SECTION E

Looking out for themselves



JOHN STORMZAND/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

En garde: Nancy Sielaff, a real estate sales agent and karate black belt, teaches colleagues commonsense self-defense techniques.

She teaches self defense to agents

Personal safety is an important part of any job. Real estate agents can learn fairly easy, self-defense techniques from one of their own.

By DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Nancy Sielaff, an associate broker with Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate in Bloomfield Hills, has received several professional accolades for sales production.

But her reputation is starting to spread for a different reason.

Sielaff, 66, a second-degree karate black belt, wins rave reviews for a seminar she gives to agents and other business people on common-sense self-defense techniques.

Her message, gained from years of training and personal thought on the subject, is simple.

"You must prepare yourself and you must have a plan," she said. "Know what you're going to do. I try to focus on awareness."

Sielaff, an agent for five years, said she's never been assaulted while on the job.

But she decided to learn something about self defense after a friend was beaten up at a mall and focused

specifically on karate after a niece was attacked at her home.

Several aspects of learning karate appealed to Sielaff.

"I was having fun. I liked the discipline. Every class you come out learning something," she said.

Real estate agents, who often meet strangers during the course of their work, need to be careful on several accounts. Sielaff shares her expertise with colleagues.

She advises:

■ "On open houses, generally don't do them by yourself. Have at least two people there."

■ "Follow (don't lead) people into a house. Follow them into rooms. You don't allow yourself to be backed into a corner."

■ "We're often in the office alone at night. We keep this door locked after dark."

■ "I make a positive thing of keeping car doors locked always."

■ "Pay attention. Don't go bopping around in an area you shouldn't be and don't walk around with your

head down."

People aren't as helpless as they might believe if assaulted from the front or behind, Sielaff said.

She demonstrates several techniques and advocates practice just in case they're needed.

If grabbed at the shoulders from the front, Sielaff jams her knee into the attacker's knee or inner thigh, runs her shoe down the shin, then stomps on the foot.

After the attacker releases his arms, Sielaff said she'd box his ears and/or karate chop his throat. "Then, I'm leaving," she said.

If grabbed at the waist from behind, Sielaff slaps or punches hard at the fingers to escape. "There's a lot of little bones there," she said.

If grabbed at the shoulders from behind, she thrusts her butt into the attacker, simultaneously thrusting her elbows into his stomach.

"The man who taught me said you may never do this, but you have to concentrate," Sielaff said. "You've got to train."

Several agents who have taken her class like what they hear.

"When I walk through parking lots now, I'm not meandering around," said Helga Nisonger, associate broker with Coldwell Banker Schweitzer.

"I'm watching cars, looking at who's sitting in cars."

"She demonstrated some defense moves anyone can do, experienced or not," said Eva Lorenz, an associate broker with Max Broock Birmingham.

"You have to act self-confident and be on the lookout."

"She told us to be prepared," said Elaine Schultz, a Realtor with Hall & Hunter in Bloomfield.

"When showing houses, let someone know who we're going to be with, where we're going."

"The best thing I got out of the demonstration is at the end, she made everyone scream 'No' like it came out of the bottom depth of you," said Betty Barbour, manager with Coldwell Banker Schweitzer.

"That's enough to make someone realize you don't want to be touched or harmed in any way, shape or form."

Mindset can be just as important as preparation when personal safety is threatened, Sielaff emphasized. Self-defense sometimes requires action.

"We're brought up not to hurt people. Those who attack aren't. You have to give yourself permission to do that."

"That's very important."

Talk to adviser before changing your corporation

REAL ESTATE QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

Q. We are a small developer company who has been doing business as a Subchapter S. Should we reconsider changing our election?

A. Since the top personal tax rates are now higher than corporate rates, many business owners are considering revoking their S corporation elections. The question remains as to whether you should switch to C status.

There is no single rule of thumb that answers this question. There are a number of factors involved, including the following:

A primary advantage to S status is that there is no double taxation on corporate income or on proceeds from the eventual sale or liquidation of the business. Other advantages include the ability to reduce payroll taxes by taking a small (but reasonable) salary and the ability to pass S corporation losses through

your personal income tax return.

On the other hand, in addition to the lower income tax rates for corporations, C corporation status allows deductions for a wide range of fringe benefits to its employee owners. Group health, life and disability insurance, deferred compensation plans, medical reimbursement plans, and cafeteria plans are some of the tax-advantaged fringe benefits available to C corporations.

Also, C corporations can have an unlimited number of shareholders, and they can have trusts and non-resident aliens as shareholders.

Again, you should consult with your tax adviser as to the best course of action to take before making any election.

Q. I have been approached by my municipality regarding the condemnation of my property. No complaint for condemnation has been filed. Apparently the fair market value of the property has gone down because of the threat. Do I have any recourse because of that, should condemnation proceedings be begun?

A. A change in the fair market value of property before the date of the filing of a complaint for the condemnation of that property by statute is to be disregarded in determining just compensation for the property if the change is substantially due to the general knowledge of the eminence of condemnation and if the change is not due to physical deterioration that is within the reasonable control of you as the property owner based on a Michigan Statute. Therefore, it would appear that you would NOT have a basis to seek recovery for the diminution in value of the property merely because of the threat of condemnation proceedings being commenced.

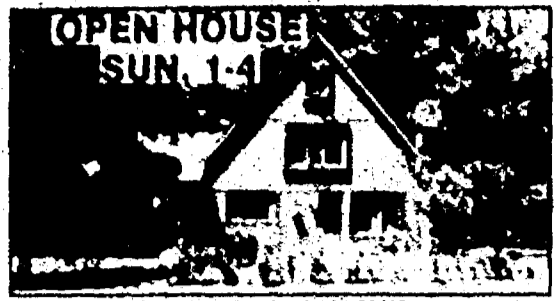
Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics which you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

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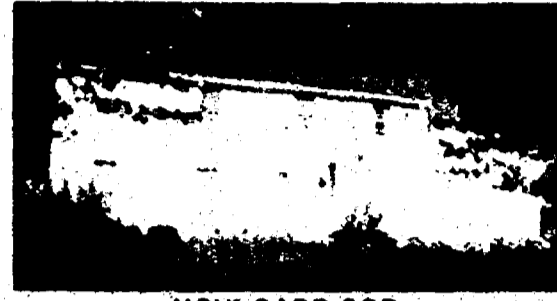
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Visit the Pinewood Sales Center for more information on this exceptional community or please call 313-495-1577. Pinewood is located at the southeast corner of Clongarry Blvd and Beck Rd. Priced from the \$230,000's.

ROBERTSON BROTHERS GROUP **Rb**

Source of money defines type of real estate lender



DAVID C. MULLY

What's the difference in the types of mortgage lenders I might use? Those most commonly used by homeowners are the traditional banks, mortgage bankers and mortgage brokers.

The main differences between these types of lenders is for one, that a bank usually lends its own money for the mortgage and generally keeps servicing your loan in the future (you mail your house payments to this bank). Mortgage bankers and brokers may lend you their own money but generally lend you another inventor's money for the mortgage and may not continue to service your loan (you may end up mailing your house payment to a different lender).

they do not have their own staff, it just means they lose a little control over the service you receive. Depending on who you talk to, you're going to get some people who prefer one type of lender over another. Most people form an opinion based on personal experience or what they hear from friends and coworkers. Although this may be helpful, it may be unfair to those who never had a chance for your business because of what others said about them. The most important thing to remember when making your judgments on which lender to deal with is the individual you're going to be working with, not necessarily the company. Almost every time I hear about a problem with mortgage service, it is the individual, not the company that falls down on the job. So don't necessarily make your judgment on the company from what you hear, try to make it on the individual you're going to be working with, because you could deal with a different person at that same company and have the best experience ever. Most companies have a sound sys-

tem in place to give you good service. Even then, the person who got a bad reputation may not have been at fault. Sometimes people don't bother to hear both sides of the story. With the big increase over the last few years in the number of mortgage lenders, you need to be careful in who you decide on. Because of the growth in mortgage banking there are going to be employees with limited experience working for lenders. Shopping for a mortgage is like anything else in that you look for a competitive price, good service, quality in the product or company and strong follow-up service, not just good service when you buy the product. If you are shopping for a mortgage and would like some assistance feel free to give me a call at 810-981-9118 or toll free at 800-554-5244. The information and opinions contained in this article are those of Dave Mully, not necessarily those of NBB Bank. Mully has been assisting homeowners with their mortgage needs for several years. He is a mortgage representative with NBB Bank. His toll-free number is 1-800-554-5244.

Most Americans hire a pro for buying or selling a house

Ninety percent of Americans turn to a local real estate professional when selling or buying a house, said Jeff Genna, spokesman for ERA Real Estate. That's why Electronic Realty Associates, with regional headquarters in Farmington Hills, provides 19 different educational opportunities for its agents. Courses are formulated in direct response to meet changing needs of real estate brokers, sales associates and customers. ERA has added six new training courses and three advanced training courses including the selling skills workshop. Developed by Fernando Licopoli, national training production manager for ERA, selling skills uses interactive video and print materials that simulate real life job scenarios. The six-day training course, which blends theory with practice, allows the real estate professional to analyze

Electronic Realty Associates, with regional headquarters in Farmington Hills, provides 19 different educational opportunities for its agents. needs and to tailor the latest real estate technologies and services to satisfying individual customers. Agents who complete the workshop come out with extensive knowledge of the industry that can only benefit prospective clients. "This revolutionary new approach to training has actually accelerated the learning curve while increasing agent comprehension and results," said Jeanne Ratzow, regional service

manager. "A home purchase is the biggest expenditure of an individual's life. Why not let the most highly-trained agent aid you in the process," Ratzow said. LuAnn Goodson, training assistant at ERA's worldwide headquarters, echoes similar sentiments. "As we approach the 21st century, the ability for a Realtor to adapt to a more diverse client base and to maximize efficiency will be critical to both the agent and the consumer," she said. "That's why a large portion of training is built around utilizing ERA's top-notch software programs," Goodson said. ERA is a leader in real estate technology with its own database of more than 50,000 houses along with house listings on Prodigy and the Internet. ERA has more than 2,500 franchised offices, each independently owned and operated.

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Real estate briefs features news and notes on professional associations, office activities, upcoming meetings and seminars, new services/products and available consumer publications. Write: Real estate briefs, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

CHOICE PROPERTIES
 Choice Properties, a professional property management company in Troy, has purchased Park City South, a manufactured home community in Bloomington, Ill. The property, with 240 home sites,

has been renamed the Meadows of Bloomington. Choice Properties manages a portfolio approaching \$100 million in Michigan, Illinois, Ohio and Indiana.

SPECIFICATIONS INSTITUTE
 Several people with local connections have been elected officers of the Metropolitan Detroit Chapter Construction Specifications Institute. They include Parice Pearson, Southfield, first vice president; Jerry Reed, Troy resident, vice president; Thomas Boerman, Canton resident, secretary. The professional association in

Birmingham was established to advance construction technology.

ENERGY CODE SEMINAR
 The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan hosts a seminar "Compliance with the Michigan Energy Code" 8:30 a.m. to noon, Thursday, July 6, at its offices, 30375 Northwestern, Suite 100, Farmington Hills. Chuck Briedenstein, educational director for the Michigan Association of Home Builders, will present the seminar. Cost is \$48 for members, \$68 for non-members. To register, call the BIA at (810) 737-4477.

Clinton says his plan will make house-buying easier

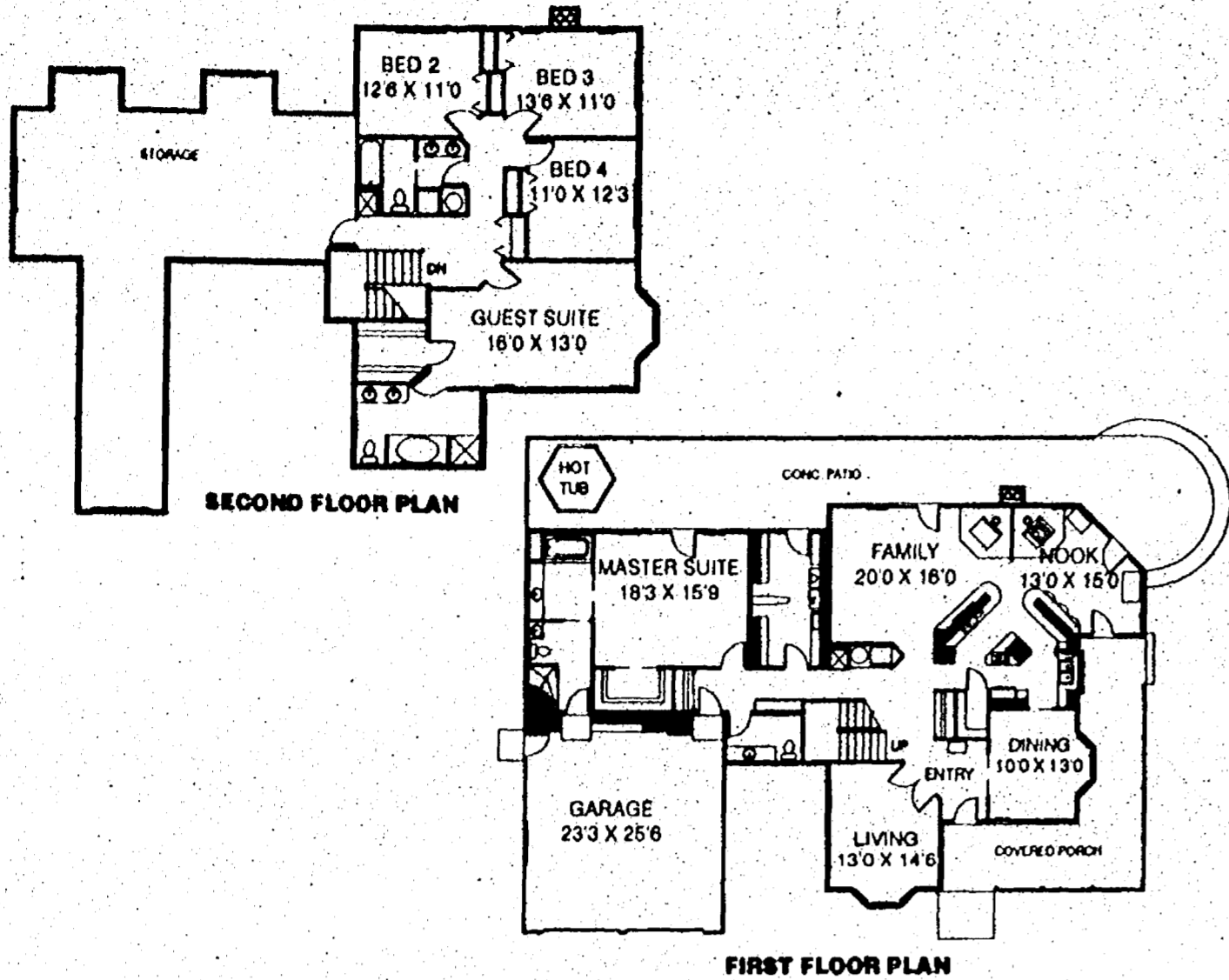
By TOM RAUM AP NEW FEATURES
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Before an audience of young, first-time house buyers, President Clinton detailed steps he said his administration is taking to make it easier for Americans to buy and finance houses. "We'll make home ownership more accessible," Clinton said in an East Room ceremony that was fed by satellite to similar events in several dozen U.S. cities earlier this month.

'Red tape will be cut, and aggressive steps will be taken to increase the supply of new, attractive, modest-size affordable homes for first-time buyers.'
 Henry Cisneros
 Housing Secretary

households to about 64 percent. The administration's goal is to increase house ownership by the end of the decade by roughly 8 million units, to 67.5 percent. The strategy does not create new government programs nor require federal money. Some steps have already been taken, including a relaxing of federal escrow requirements so that mortgage closing costs can be reduced. Participating banks and financial organizations have agreed to reduce house-settlement paperwork and make the process simpler and more understandable for average buyers, administration officials said. Participants on the construction side vowed innovations in housing design and construction technology to reduce the cost of building new houses and repairing existing ones. Noting the presence of young couples in the audience who had just bought houses, Clinton said, "We have to remember that there are millions of people just like them who believe that home ownership is out of reach." "This is the new way home for the American middle class," he said.

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3-bedroom house meets needs of large family



With three bedrooms and a spacious guest suite upstairs, a full range of family living areas downstairs and abundant storage space, the McKinney is definitely designed with the needs of a large family in mind. A long, wide country-style wrap-around porch, complete with columns and rails, sets the welcoming tone of this inspired floor design.

At its hub is a big, open kitchen, the heart of family life.

Featuring a central butchers block, cooktop island, walk-in pantry, eating bar and garden window, this fully equipped area is sure to please the cook in the house. Casual meals can be served either in the family room, where a pellet stove keeps things cozy, or in the adjacent nook. Both these rooms have access to the back patio, where warmer weather brings friends and relatives together for an old-fashioned

cookout. More formal dinners can be served in the front dining room.

The master suite has all the luxury amenities including a large walk-in closet, spa, separate shower with built-in bench and private access to both the patio, where a hot tub awaits to ease the cares of the day and a deep double garage that is roomy for cars, storage and a work bench.

A well-lit living room, that can be converted to a music or home office, a huge utility room with lots of shelves and half bath complete the first floor design.

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LIVONIA. Cute 2 bedroom condo. Very comfortable room sizes. Hardwood floors throughout. Wet plaster with cove ceilings. Convenient to shopping and freeway. Clean and ready to move into. All for only \$52,500. (L88Md) 462-3000

NORTHVILLE. Beautiful cape cod features 1st floor master with whirlpool tub. Two story foyer greets you entering great room with fireplace. Formal dining. Three way fireplace separating family room/nook area. 2 bedroom up plus loft. \$369,900 (L06Ta) 462-3000

LIVONIA. Gardener's Delight! Four bedroom home sets on a 300 ft. deep lot, very clean & top-top shape, quiet street. Updates include water heater, roof, driveway and paint. Large utility/laundry room. \$76,900 (L05Vey) 462-3000

FARMINGTON HILLS. Building site. Beautiful country setting on this quiet Farmington Hills lot. Half acre. Approved by city for 70' frontage. \$49,500 (L54Hut) 462-3000

LIVONIA. Oversized 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath cape cod in desirable Deercrest. Parklike rear yard. Extra wide halls & doorways on 1st floor, suitable for wheelchair access. Bright foyer with skylights and bridge stairway. Pella windows and loads of extra! \$294,500 (L18Pam) 462-3000

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FARMINGTON HILLS. Describes this ranch in Indianbrook sub. New carpeting, new water softener and new Pella doorwall off family room. One year home protection. \$115,500 (OE-L-20WEN) (313) 462-1811.

Van Buren
FANTASTIC VALUE! Three bedroom brick ranch in one of Van Buren's popular subs. Newer vinyl windows, updated kitchen, dining room, newer carpet, fenced yard, 2 car garage. Move in condition. \$74,900 (OE-N-88BUC) (810) 347-3050.

Westland
BETTER THAN NEW! Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod with extras and upgrades galore. First floor master suite, island kitchen with Oak Merril cabinetry, Livonia schools. \$152,500 (OE-L-89LOR) (810) 347-3050.

GOING UP? Second floor condo available in Westland with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceilings, neutral decor, and 1 car garage. \$79,900 (OE-N-37CAS) (810) 347-3050.

NEAT RANCH. Three bedroom ranch with new carpeting and paint, newer roof, furnace and air. Nice tree lined street and close to parks and schools. Maintenance free exterior. \$74,500 (OE-L-17HAZ) (313) 462-1811.

COME ONE, COME ALL! If you want slot of house for your money this is the one for you! Updates: New shingles, new furnace, newer windows and new carpet. \$48,000 (OE-L-33CHR) (313) 462-1811.

Woodhaven
BETTER THAN NEW. Three bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, living room, 2 1/2 car attached garage on over 1/2 acre with too many updates to list. Finished 3622 sq room with U-shaped bar. \$145,000 (OE-N-32REA) (810) 347-3050.

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Canton
JUST STEPS AWAY. From nature preserve and backing to commons sits a huge 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with many updates including carpet, some windows and roof. \$167,900 (OE-N-90CAM) (810) 347-3050.

Dearborn
LOADED WITH EXTRAS. This maintenance-free bungalow offers 2 baths, finished basement, eat-in kitchen, huge master bedroom, and doorwall off back leading to deck. You can have it all! \$87,900 (OE-N-22CAR) (810) 347-3050.

Dearborn Heights
NEAT BRICK RANCH. Freshly painted interior, newer thermal windows, roof, aluminum siding & trim and bay window. Repairs in progress, includes new driveway and walk. \$94,900 (OE-L-03AMB) (313) 462-1811.

Livonia
SPANISH COLONIAL. Four bedrooms, Livonia West, great floor plan, 3,000 sq. ft., partially finished basement, beautiful lot. \$239,500 (OE-N-27BAK) (810) 347-3050.

SPLEASHINGLY DIFFERENT. Refresh yourself in this five bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial complete with inground pool. First and second floor master suites, beautifully landscaped 1.2 acres. All this and more! \$239,900 (OE-N-80AHT) (810) 347-3050.

Livonia
LOTS OF LIVING IN LIVONIA. This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with 2,800 sq. ft. is on an extra large lot. Too many features to mention. Clean, neutral, and priced to sell. \$198,900 (OE-N-31FAI) (810) 347-3050.

NEWER BRICK RANCH. Tucked away on large lot with treed privacy. Huge great room, redwood deck, and gorgeous pool provides fun times and living enjoyment. Well maintained and great neighborhood location. \$192,900 (OE-N-86CLA) (810) 347-3050.

REDUCED. Large & roomy 3 bedroom ranch in Northwest Livonia. Custom built with many quality upgrades throughout. Full basement, 1st floor laundry, Florida room and much, much more. \$185,000 (OE-L-27WE) (313) 462-1811.

Plymouth
NEW CONSTRUCTION. This Wardelle model home features an open floor plan, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with ceramic tile, custom kitchen cabinets, 1st floor laundry, hardwood floors, six panel doors, 3 car garage, and underground utilities. Welcome home! \$328,500 (OE-N-03HIL) (810) 347-3050.

Plymouth Twp.
AN ENTERTAINER'S DELIGHT! Gorgeous Plymouth Twp. home nearing completion. Five huge bedrooms, great room with fireplace and vaulted ceilings, library, formal dining room. Don't pass this one up! \$318,000 (OE-N-10EDI) (810) 347-3050.

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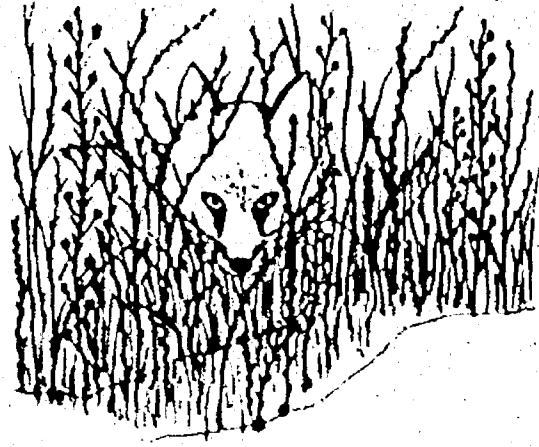
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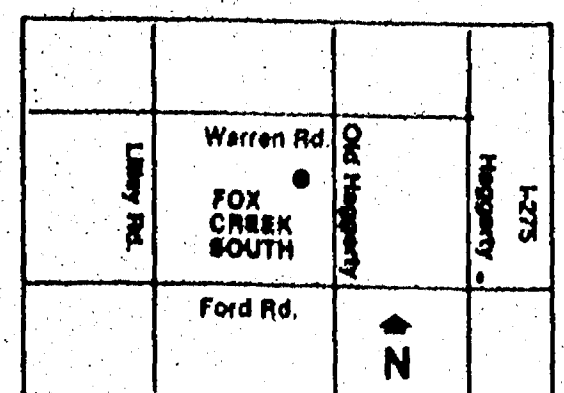
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NEW HOMES

New houses flaunt luxury

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

When you buy a house from Robert R. Jones, a West Bloomfield residential builder, you buy customized luxury.

Nowhere is that more evident than Pine Ridge Estates, a subdivision of 33 lots on Ridge Road between Ann Arbor Road and Powell in Plymouth Township. A third are still available.

Standard features in all six floor plans include three-car garage, two furnaces, air conditioning, whirlpool tub, fireplace, cooktop, oven, microwave, dishwasher, first-floor laundry and basement.

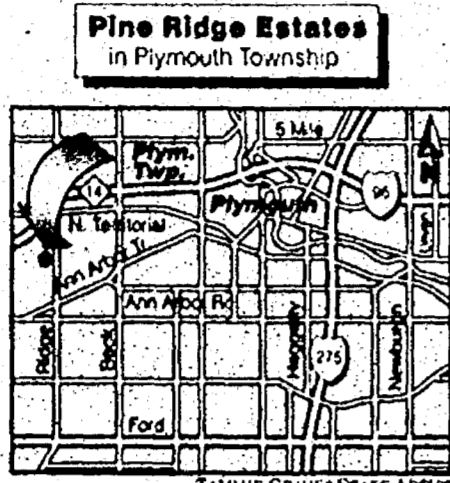
Prices start at \$371,000 for a two-story house of 3,500 square feet with four bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. The priciest plan, a two-story of 4,100 square feet with four bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths, goes for \$428,000.

"We want the customer to be able to customize," Jones said. "When they walk into one of our models, they have the ability to change. We kind of look at it as we personalize for them."

There is no typical buyer profile in Pine Ridge Estates, but prospects appear to have at least one thing in common — money.

"We have two engineers, three doctors, corporate executives," said Pat Hansen, sales consultant. Business owners and husband/wife teacher combinations also have built in the sub.

"It's one of a kind, really, in Plymouth," Hansen said. "It's away from the expressway. It has a distinctive entry, large lots, unique homes."



"We never repeat an elevation (exterior appearance)," Jones added. "That's our trademark. That's very important."

The spec house used as an on-site sales center illustrates exactly what Jones can do.

The main floor features a library with bay window and built-in bookcases. The living room opens to a dining room.

A large kitchen/eating nook contains a butler's pantry serving area, walk-in food pantry, large island, bay windows and built-in desk.

A step-down family room has a fireplace. A half-bath is tucked behind the stairs.

Crown moldings, oak flooring, upgraded cabinetry and plush carpeting can be found throughout the model.

A separate, second stairway to the basement goes through the attached two-car garage. A second detached two-car garage is accessible to the house by a porte cochere, a covered walkway.

All bedrooms are upstairs.



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Fancy kitchen: The model at Pine Ridge Estates features many amenities, including a luxurious kitchen with an extra long island.

The master has a double-door entry, bay window, expansive two-sink vanity with sitting area, separate tub and shower, and two walk-in closets.

Two secondary bedrooms, each with a walk-in closet, are separated by a bathroom with a combination tub/shower and two vanities.

The fourth bedroom — or what at first seems like a bedroom — actually is a suite with its own kitchen, bathroom and sitting room.

The suite has a private stairway and would be great for a live-in parent, older child returning to

the nest or nanny, Hansen said. The house has two furnaces, two air conditioning systems and two hot water heaters.

Exterior is brick, wood siding, fieldstone and cedar shakes. The model, 4,100 square feet, is priced at \$576,000. That includes upgrades and landscaping.

Pine Ridge Estates is served by city water and sewers. It's in the Plymouth-Canton school district. A sidewalk winds through on one side of the street. Nearly a quarter of the acreage at the site is dedicated to passive community park-

land. Ridge Road fronting the subdivision is unpaved. The property tax rate at Pine Ridge Estates is now \$24.82 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owner of a \$400,000 house there would pay \$4,964 this year.

John and Phyllis Arlen live in Pine Ridge Estates.

"The thing that really attracted us was only 33 houses in the subdivision," John said. "You have two cul-de-sacs. You have convenience. You're close to the metro area but have easy access to Ann Arbor."

Denise and Ted Makuch also live there.

"We didn't want a sub with 100 homes," Denise said. "We wanted something smaller, a little more exclusive and put in a home that was almost 4,000 square feet."

"I especially like the fact that the master bedroom is on the first floor," Denise said. "I have a formal dining room and a spacious family room."

The sales office at Pine Ridge Estates, (313) 454-9484, is open noon to 6 p.m. daily, closed Thursdays.

MANS BEST FRIENDS... ARE HIS DOG AND THE FRIENDLY... Observer & Eccentric classified ads

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0900 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

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PavenCrest CONDOMINIUMS

NOW ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS AT PRE-CONSTRUCTION PRICES From \$109,900
July Occupancy Available

Two & Three Bedroom Ranches & 1 1/2 Stories
(All Units: 1st Floor Master Suite, full Basement, 2 Car attached Garage)

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R.R. Development Corp. Advance Sales Office
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It's the open spaces, adjacent parks, recreation, saddle club, equestrian facilities and life style that make Berwyck On The Park & Berwyck Place so unique. With generous homesties and spacious floor plans you'll have the room you need to grow.

BERWYCK
3-4 Bedroom Single Family Homes
Adjacent to Kensington Park

Berwyck on the Park from the \$180's
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Models open 12-6 p.m. daily (closed Thursday)
FAVINE
(810) 684-2600
Brokers Welcome

Phase V CLOSE OUT!

Lilley Pointe condominiums

Phase VI Now Under Construction DON'T MISS OUT \$80,400

1 Floor, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Models

- 3 Floor Plans
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- GE Appliances
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Carport

Open Daily 12-5 • Closed Thursday
(313) 981-6550
Sales By Century 21, Castelli

CARRIAGE PARK CONDOMINIUMS

Phase One CLOSE OUT!

Remaining Units in Phase I at Saving Prices.
See for yourself the newest phase of Carriage Park Condominiums with units featuring first floor master suites. Designed to accommodate today's life-styles with spacious floor plans, 2-3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2-car attached garage and much more. Phase II starting at \$128,900.

Contact Kathy (313) 981-9420. Model Hours Daily 1-6 P.M., Weekends 12-5 P.M. and closed Thursday.

QUENTHER BUILDING CO.

\$120,900

Observer & Eccentric Community Classifieds

Where You will find...

Table listing various services and their page numbers: Announcements (Page G6), Autos For Sale (Page M2), Help Wanted (Page F5), Home & Service Guide (Page G6), Merchandise For Sale (Page G6), Pets (Page M2), Real Estate (Page E6), Rentals (Page F2).

TO PLACE AN AD

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303 Open Houses: FRANKLIN VILLAGE OPEN SUN. 1-4 P.M. 24005 Taylor Lane, 514 Lake

303 Open Houses: SOPHISTICATED RANCH-OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 Dynamic Foxcroft ranch with

306 Brighton: BY OWNER - 3 bedroom colonial in an established neighborhood

308 Canton: CLEAN 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in an established neighborhood

311 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights: EAST OF OAK BRICK RANCH in an established neighborhood

BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS LAKE PRIVILEGES OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

OPEN SUN. 2-5pm ALFORD Classic Cape Cod on acreage

WESTLAND OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 - 34833 John Hawk Sharp home with many updates

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - SCHOOLS- Updated contemporary with private swimming pool

DREAMS Can come true! If you've been dreaming of a 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial

REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS (313) 459-6222

OPEN SUN. 1-4pm 5319 BLANDFORD 5 of 1/2 acre, E of Telegraph

NORTHVILLE OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4 Waterfront homes available in Westland

WESTLAND OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 - 34833 John Hawk Sharp home with many updates

BLOOMFIELD CROSSING - 3300 sq ft Colonial w/3 car attached garage

GREAT Neighborhood, N. Canton Colonial, 2924 sq ft, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths

DETROIT Nice 3 bedroom ranch in nice condition \$25,000

BLOOMFIELD-HIDDEN WOODS CONDOS- OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 Outstanding, beautifully decorated

NORTHVILLE OPEN SUN. 1-4PM 4307 E. LANTANA N. of I-75

BEVERLY HILLS - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new kitchen, circle drive

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - SCHOOLS- Updated contemporary with private swimming pool

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED! Established, highly sought after, highly desirable

OPEN SUN. 1-4 GORGEOUS 3 1/2 bath contemporary, large kitchen, dining room

BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial w/ wood throughout

OPEN SUN. 1-4 45520 3 1/2 acre, W. of Beck Court in the city

BEVERLY HILLS - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new kitchen, circle drive

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - SCHOOLS- Updated contemporary with private swimming pool

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED! Established, highly sought after, highly desirable

OPEN SUN. 1-4 GORGEOUS 3 1/2 bath contemporary, large kitchen, dining room

BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial w/ wood throughout

OPEN SATURDAY 2-5 4307 E. LANTANA N. of I-75

BEVERLY HILLS - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new kitchen, circle drive

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - SCHOOLS- Updated contemporary with private swimming pool

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED! Established, highly sought after, highly desirable

OPEN SUN. 1-4 GORGEOUS 3 1/2 bath contemporary, large kitchen, dining room

Ed Bowlin REAL ESTATE ONE 313-314-9020

RE/MAX in the Hills OPEN SAT. 11AM-4PM 31521

FRANKLIN - Birmingham schools, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial

PICTURESQUE SETTING 1 1/2 acres in Bloomfield Hills

OPEN SUN. 1-4 46925 Five-Mile, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths

EXECUTIVE RESIDENCE Showplace home offers spectacular

OPEN SAT-SUN. 1-4PM 1360 EDGEWOOD 5 of Lincoln

OPEN SUN. 12-4pm 1990A Kirtland 3 of 14, E. of Southfield

FRANKLIN - Birmingham schools, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial

PICTURESQUE SETTING 1 1/2 acres in Bloomfield Hills

OPEN SUN. 1-4 46925 Five-Mile, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths

EXECUTIVE RESIDENCE Showplace home offers spectacular

OPEN SUN. 1-4PM 37125 HICKORY DRIVE (E. of Oakdale N. of Midway)

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IRVINE YOU'LL LOVE THE HOMES AT Rolling Oaks Exciting New Plans From \$126,900!

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303 Open Houses: BEVERLY HILLS - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new kitchen, circle drive

303 Open Houses: BEVERLY HILLS - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new kitchen, circle drive

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334 Plymouth BRIGHT IN-TOWN BUNGALOW... RETREAT... COUNTRY SETTING... EXECUTIVE FAMILY ESTATE... COLDWELL BANKER

334 Plymouth SUMMER SPECIAL... RE/MAX ON THE TRAIL... 335 Bedford BRICK RANCH... WOLVERINE PROPERTIES... CENTURY 21 ROW

336 Rochester/Auburn Hills NEARLY NEW... HANNETT & WILSON & WHITEHOUSE... ROCHESTER HILLS... THOMPSON-BROWN

339 Southfield/Lathrup BAN MARINO VILLA RANCH... GREEN DOUGLAS SUB... STARTER HOME #1... CENTURY 21 TODAY

341 W Blvd./Orchard Lk. JUST LISTED... WEST BLOOMFIELD - OPEN AND BRIGHT... WEST BLOOMFIELD - UPPER LONG LAKE CAVAT FRONT... WATERFRONT - TURN KEY

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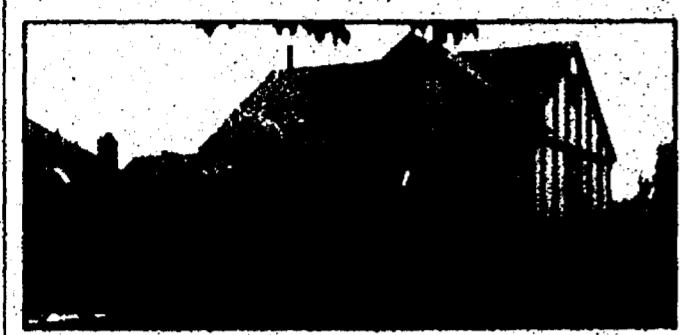
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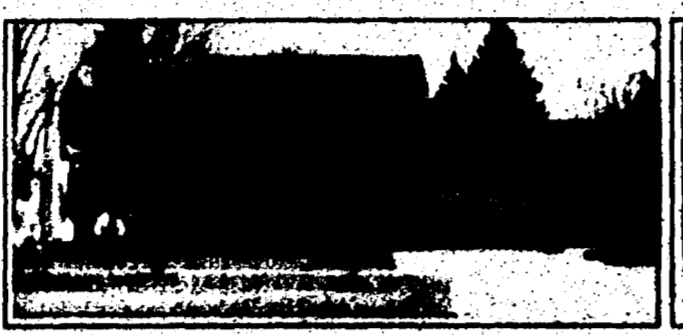
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NORTHVILLE
ENTERTAIN INSIDE & OUTSIDE this lovely home in mint condition w/a lovely deck, daylight basement, large rooms, beautiful treed backyard, extremely well maintained. Don't miss out!
\$267,900 (WAT) 810-348-6430



LIVONIA
LOCATION! 3 bedroom Colonial. Features large master bedroom with 2 closets, family room with fireplace, basement, hardwood floors under carpet and 2 car attached garage.
\$119,800 (23F14256) 313-455-7000



REDFORD
BE THE FIRST!! Nice ranch on oversized lot. Close to schools, shopping and easy expressway access. Just listed!
\$89,900 (G9564) 313-261-0700



DEARBORN HGTS.
CUTE AS A BUTTON! Is this 3 bedroom brick ranch with neutral decor & beautiful oak trim. Home has newer windows, furnace with central air, newer deck & extra lot makes a huge backyard.
\$77,900 (23D-04545) 313-455-7000


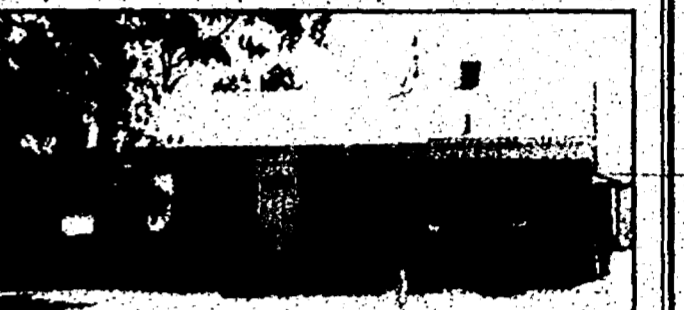


LIVONIA
OUTSTANDING!! Four bedroom Colonial in Hidden Pines Sub. Features 2 1/2 baths, large master bedroom with walk-in closet, family room with fireplace, beautiful deck overlooking in-ground heated pool.
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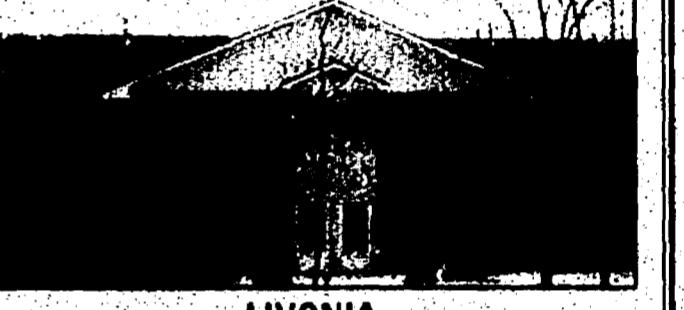
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COME SEE TODAY. For it may be gone tomorrow! Brick area, 2 car garage, three bedrooms and central air for those hot summer nights. Call for an appointment!
\$76,711 (L8250) 313-261-0700



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FARMHOUSE & GARAGE to be sold in "as-is" condition. 1870 farmhouse located on 3.2 acres of beautiful rolling treed property. Parcel can be split for residential homes.
\$198,900 (23P-05347) 313-455-7000



LIVONIA
ENJOY YOUR FREEDOM. Ranch unit offering 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Sit & enjoy the scenery or enjoy the nearby golf courses. Near shopping & expressways.
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NORTHVILLE
OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY! Enjoy the charm of this home with it's beautiful woodwork & quaintness. Also a second home used as rental income, great package and location. Call for details.
\$144,900 (YER) 810-348-6430



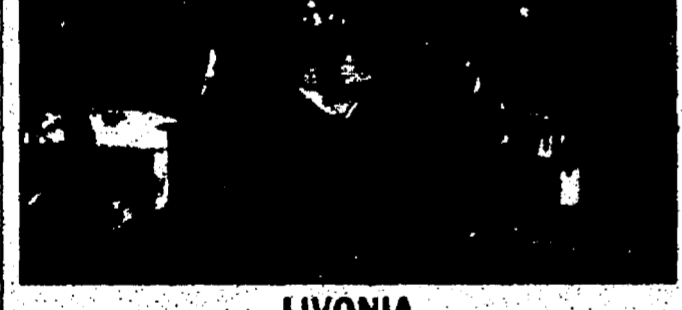
CANTON
AWESOME!! SAY'S IT ALL. Like new 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Condo. Featuring 1st floor laundry room, great room w/cathedral ceiling & natural fireplace, 2 car attached garage and unfinished basement.
\$118,450 (H450) 313-328-2000



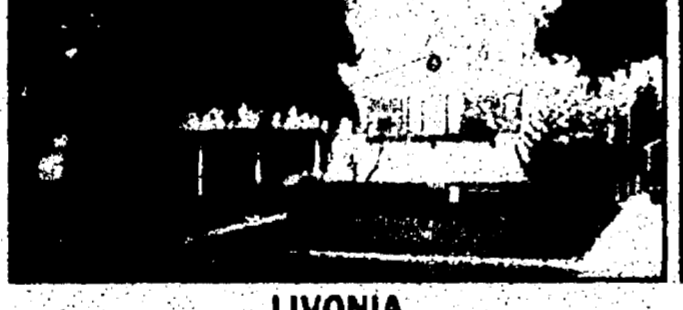
REDFORD TWP.
"CULLUM" RANCH. Lovely 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement and garage in great area. This home is priced to sell!
\$89,900 (FEN) 810-477-1111



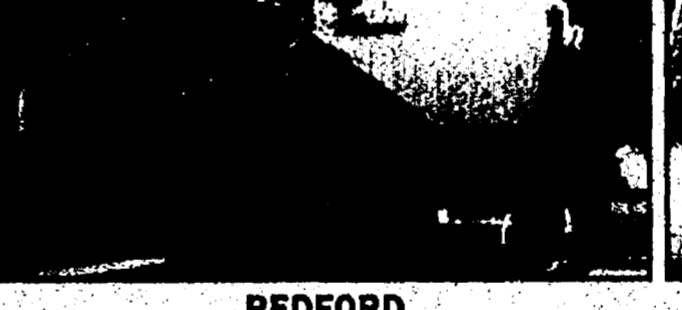
LIVONIA
OVER 1300 SQ. FT. This three bedroom home is a must to see! Nice yard with deck and large shed.
\$72,500 (S20026) 313-261-0700



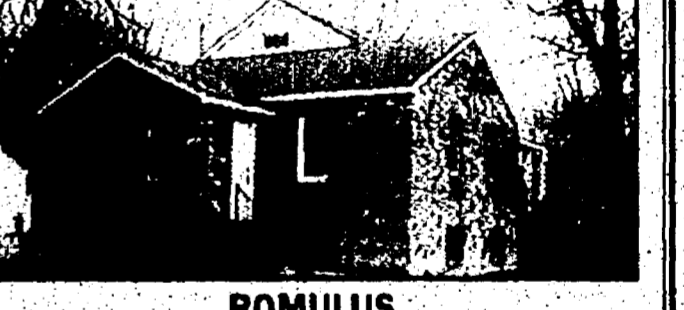
LIVONIA
ELEGANT TUDOR. In Rosedale Gardens has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, many upgrades & improvements. Clean & charming w/2 1/2 car garage.
\$156,900 (23H-09900) 313-455-7000



LIVONIA
LOCATION - LOCATION - LOCATION. Three bedroom brick/aluminum with family room, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, two car garage and a great price!
\$108,711 (H37852) 313-261-0700



REDFORD
STOP, LOOK, THEN BUY this stunning brick Bungalow offering 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors & light oak woodwork, updated kitchen w/built-in stove, dishwasher, micro & more.
\$87,900 (23F-09911) 313-455-7000



ROMULUS
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Home Warranty on this 4 bedroom, 2 story brick home with a full basement on one acre. Easy lock box showings.
\$87,500 (M662) 313-328-2000



PLYMOUTH
MAYFLOWER SUB. This home was the model, has 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, nice landscaping, central air, newer roof shingles. Home Warranty.
\$149,900 (B945) 313-328-2000



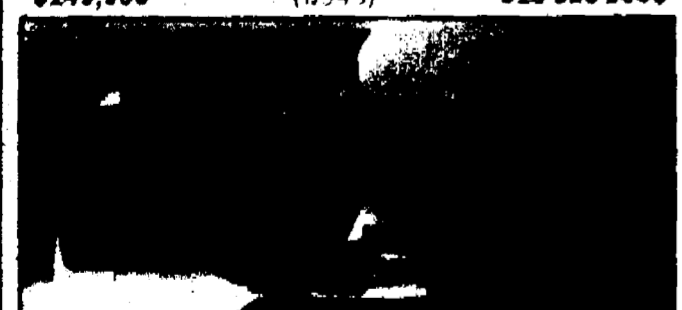
NOVI
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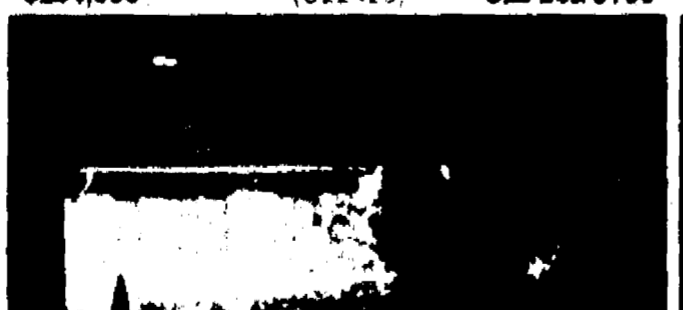
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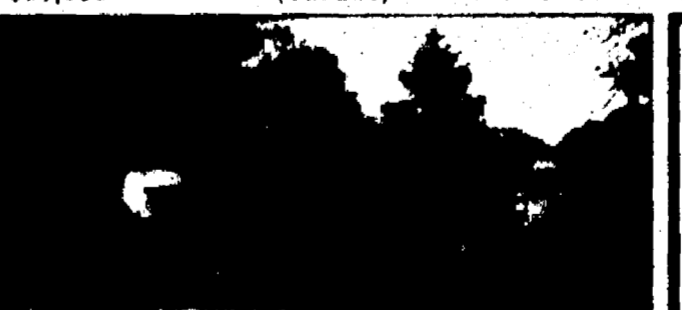
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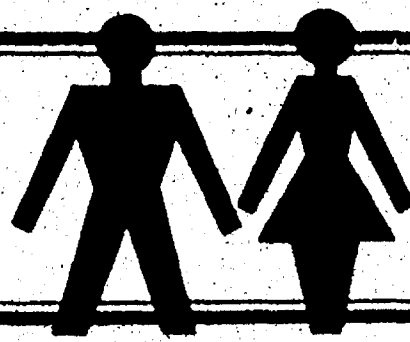
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(810) 651-7575

Custom Decorator Studio Coordinator

Position available at JCPenney, Westland Mall for a full time studio coordinator. Clerical/receptionist, computer knowledge a real plus. Call Mary Hodge at 313-593-3210 or Phyllis Hammerberg at 810-598-2400.

JCPenney

Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/V/H

Computer Field Service

IBM/Compaq/Apple Macintosh/Windows/PC software. Must be able to travel. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: 30251 Schoolcraft Rd., Suite 100, Livonia, MI 48150. Call (313) 422-7243.

Computer Programmer

A self-motivated PC CORREL Programmer. MUST have 3 years of computer programming and 2 years of work experience in a multi-user environment. Must be familiar with Microsoft Access and WORKBENCH. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: 30251 Schoolcraft Rd., Suite 100, Livonia, MI 48150. Call (313) 422-7243.

Client Support

Volunteer Group & preferred position. MUST have 3 years of computer programming and 2 years of work experience in a multi-user environment. Must be familiar with Microsoft Access and WORKBENCH. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: 30251 Schoolcraft Rd., Suite 100, Livonia, MI 48150. Call (313) 422-7243.

500 Help Wanted

PHOTO LAB Experienced technician with a background in outdoor lab operations...

PIZZA MAKER wanted full time with growing Livonia company...

PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING MATERIAL HANDLER...

PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING FOREMAN...

PLUMBER Licensed Journeyman (M/T) approximately 3 years...

PLUMBERS & SEWERS & DRAIN CLEANERS...

PLYMOUTH MANUFACTURER has an opening for H/I/O Driver...

POOL ATTENDANT Farmington Hills area...

POOL ATTENDANT Seasonal position now thru Labor Day...

POOL & GROUNDS PERSON Livonia area...

POOL MAINTENANCE at Northridge Estates Condo...

PORTER Needed for used car lot...

PORTER Scaifeville apartment complex needs a full time person...

POSITION AVAILABLE as Trainer in professional environment...

POWER WASHING CO. needs summertime help...

PRESS & COUNTER PERSON for cleaners in Canton...

PRESSER (with finisher) & Customer Service Person...

PRESSMAN 2 yrs experience on AS Dick 9600 series...

PRINTING COMPANY seeking self motivated individual...

500 Help Wanted

PRINTING BINDERY FORGET THE TRAFFIC JAMS...

PROPERTY MANAGER Expanding property management company...

PRO SHOP ASSISTANT The Charter Township of Canton...

PRODUCE MANAGER day or night...

PRODUCTION Paper goods manufacturer hiring production workers...

PRODUCTION TO 99HR Temp. 10 hrs to Perm...

PRODUCTION WORKERS Light Industrial, Coat. 1st Shift...

PRODUCTION WORKERS Must be hard working...

PROFESSIONAL CHAUFFEURS Requires excellent driving record...

PROGRAMMER ASSISTANT Entry level position for individual...

PROGRAMMER UNIX PROGRAMMER/ANALYST An expanding company...

QUALITY ASSURANCE MANAGER Experienced with current quality requirements...

500 Help Wanted

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR 3 months experience...

QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN Beverage company seeking hands-on technician...

REAL ESTATE Pre-License Classes now forming...

REALTOR One Year Experience, Guaranteed Income Program...

RECEPTIONIST POSITION AVAILABLE - Phone, filing, cash handling...

RESEARCH ASSISTANT EXPERIENCED IN CELL CULTURE The Institute of Chemical Toxicology...

RECIPIENT BUYER Local automotive supplier is seeking an experienced individual...

RESIDENTIAL APPRAISER Licensed for the Detroit area...

RESIDENT MANAGEMENT TEAM for aggressive management company...

RETAIL MANAGERS FORMAL WEAR STORES If you have sales experience...

RETAIL MANAGER TRAINER H&M USA... Michigan's year round Halovision supervisor...

RETAIL SALES - Men's sportswear, Part time WITZELFELD'S...

RETAIL SALES position open to join our team in a fun cook shop...

500 Help Wanted

RETAIL SALES \$7 AN HR. Healy's is looking for experienced sales help...

RETIRED HANDMAN (M/T) Wanted to do repairs for the Home Improvement Industry...

RETIRED for veterinary hospital, 20-20 yrs. exp. Must have flexible schedule...

ROOFERS NEEDED For commercial and industrial. Experience preferred...

ROOFING Full growing roofing company seeking residential & commercial laborers...

SAW HAND will train, good pay. Call (313) 525-9305

SCREEN PRINTING COMPANY Full time, screen prep, printing help...

SEAMSTRESS - Experienced for medical film processors...

SEAMSTRESS WANTED to work in their own home...

SECURITY Plymouth area. Call: 313-453-0122

SECURITY GUARD Experience necessary. Part-time for medical building...

SECURITY GUARD Part-time for office building. Part-time, evenings and weekends...

SECURITY GUARDS Part-time for home care services. Evening & weekend shifts only...

SECURITY Immediate openings in Canton, Windsor, Livonia & Southfield areas...

SECURITY No experience needed, paid training in the Detroit, Livonia & Southfield areas...

SECURITY OF FICUS Industrial locations in Romulus, New Boston, Dearborn, Farmington Hills, Pontiac & Detroit...

SECURITY OFFICERS needed immediately. Auburn Hills, Troy, Warren & Farmington locations...

500 Help Wanted

SECURITY OFFICERS HIRING BONUS GUARDIAN GUARD

SEAM DRIVERS On the job, learn support. Do experience necessary...

SERVICE ADVISOR Dearborn Hgts. area. Full time position with benefits...

SERVICE TECHNICIANS & INSTALLERS - Must have at least 3 yrs. experience...

SHEET METAL Air duct fabricator/fitter. Experience necessary...

SHIPPING/RECEIVING/WAREHOUSE \$6.50 to \$9HR. ALL SHIFTS...

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK Experienced in box building & deburring parts...

SHIPPING & RECEIVING/INVENTORY CONTROL Hydraulic press mechanic...

SHIPPING/RECEIVING Entry level. Will train to pack orders for UPS...

SHIPPING/RECEIVING Shipping & receiving clerk needed for machine shop...

SHIRT PRESSOR for dry cleaners. Must have 1 yr. exp. in shirt pressing...

500 Help Wanted

SHIRT PRESSOR Scaifeville location. Will train. Ask for Bob or Jean...

SHOE SALES - Part time experience not necessary...

SIGNING - EXPERIENCED Own transportation. Benefits after 90 days...

SITE MANAGER Residential Site Manager needed for Downriver area...

SPRAY TECHNICIAN Wanted for Bloomfield area county club...

STEEL WAREHOUSE/DRIVER Must have good math skills, excellent driving record...

STOCK CLERK 888 To \$7.50/hr. Full time benefits...

STOCK/MAINTENANCE - Part time, morning, afternoon welcome...

SUMMER HELP Groundskeeper for apartment complex...

SUMMER JOBS Pool Attendants & Grounds Workers needed for apartment complexes...

SUMMER JOBS Waterers for large condominium complex...

SURVEY ASSISTANT Leave message at: 810-634-1992

Switchboard Operator Contingent

Switchboard Operator Contingent

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500 Help Wanted

TAMARAC INSTITUTE Needs experienced and responsible people for the following positions...

TEACHER ALTERNATE Secondary, 1st yr certification. Prior alternative education experience preferred...

TEACHER ALTERNATE Secondary, 2nd yr certification. Prior alternative education experience preferred...

TEACHER For learning center in Brighton. Involvement in instruction 2 hours weekly...

TEACHERS AIDE for prominent daycare center in Canton. Must have previous experience...

TEACHERS & Assistants for childcare center. Experience in childcare center...

TEACHER WANTED for pre-school daycare. Early Childhood Education Degree preferred...

TELEMARKETERS Good talent, friendly people, to sell apps for area's best-known home remodeler...

TELEMARKETERS Livonia area. Full time. Company seeks part-time 7am-2pm shifts available...

TELEMARKETERS Needed for home improvement company. Good pay, plus bonuses & commission...

TELEMARKETERS EXPERIENCED ONLY apply. Good opportunity for home person. Floor Covering (313) 425-2000

TELEMARKETER - WARM PROSPECTS Farmington Hills, part time, early evenings 8 hr. plus bonus...

TELEMARKETER Career opportunity with one of America's fastest growing companies...

TELEMARKETER Fly high in '95 with the best part-time employment opportunity available...

TELEMARKETER GREAT SUMMER JOBS! Fly high in '95 with the best part-time employment opportunity available...

TELEMARKETER Fly high in '95 with the best part-time employment opportunity available...

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500 Help Wanted

Telemarketing Managers Wanted. 313 425-2651, 810 663-8991

Telephone Installer/Technician Entry-level & experienced career opportunity...

TELEPHONE TECHNICIANS Must have at least 3 yrs. experience installing and servicing voice & data...

TELLER POSITIONS FULL OR PART TIME You must have excellent customer service...

TEMPORARY HELP NEEDED for 8 months Part & full time. Daily, evenings, weekends...

TEST DRIVER Openings at Lucas Automotive for Test Drivers...

TLE PERSON - Carwash, install and repair. Full time. Benefits. Call Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm...

TITLE INSURANCE Rapidly expanding company needs positions filled immediately...

Toolmaker Experience in Tooling, Body Fixture and Hand Tools. Wages equal to ability...

TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVER Local manufacturing company has an opening for a tractor trailer driver...

TRAILER & DIESEL MECHANIC Experienced. Good pay & benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1011, Wayne MI 48184

TRAVEL CONSULTANT Experienced minimum 3 yrs. Inside Sales & Apollo knowledge. Flexible hours. Please call 810-547-1268

OVER 60 VANS IN STOCK! TV, VCP, NINTENDO, LEATHER & MUCH, MUCH MORE AVAILABLE!!

Family Summer Getaway Sale! 3 DAYS ONLY JUNE 22, 23, & 24!!! MATCH THESE VALUES WITH ANY CAR IN THE MARKET TODAY. AT ANY PRICE!!!

1995 ASTRO VAN CONVERSION SANTA FE. 4.3L CMI V6, 4 speed, auto overdrive transmission...

1995 CHEVY FULL SIZE CONVERSION VAN. By Quality Coach. 4.3L EFI V6, 4 speed, automatic transmission...

1995 HIGHTOP CHEVY CONVERSION VAN. By Explorer. Auto, air, & V8, leather seating w/wanut trim...

Les Stanford CHEVROLET GEO 21711 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn 565-6000 See Les Pay Less!

512 Help Wanted - Sales

EXPANDING/LOOKING for people with backgrounds in corporate or government... EXPANDED/LOOKING for people with backgrounds in corporate or government...

BEACON HILLS PERSON... BEACON HILLS PERSON... BEACON HILLS PERSON... BEACON HILLS PERSON... BEACON HILLS PERSON...

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512 Help Wanted - Sales

NEW CAREER? How is the time to make a change? REAL ESTATE IS BOOMING... NEW CAREER? How is the time to make a change? REAL ESTATE IS BOOMING...

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512 Help Wanted - Sales

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512 Help Wanted - Sales

TELEMARKETER/SALES SUPPORT COORDINATOR... TELEMARKETER/SALES SUPPORT COORDINATOR... TELEMARKETER/SALES SUPPORT COORDINATOR... TELEMARKETER/SALES SUPPORT COORDINATOR... TELEMARKETER/SALES SUPPORT COORDINATOR...

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520 Help Wanted - Part-Time

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522 Help Wanted - Part-Time

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530 Entertainment

ENTERTAINERS for Children... ENTERTAINERS for Children... ENTERTAINERS for Children... ENTERTAINERS for Children... ENTERTAINERS for Children...

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536 Childcare/Babysitting Services

CHILD CARE in my licensed home... CHILD CARE in my licensed home... CHILD CARE in my licensed home... CHILD CARE in my licensed home... CHILD CARE in my licensed home...

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538 Childcare Needed

INFANT CARE NEEDED... INFANT CARE NEEDED... INFANT CARE NEEDED... INFANT CARE NEEDED... INFANT CARE NEEDED...

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530 Entertainment... REMERICA REAL ESTATE OFFICES... REMERICA REAL ESTATE OFFICES... REMERICA REAL ESTATE OFFICES... REMERICA REAL ESTATE OFFICES... REMERICA REAL ESTATE OFFICES...

536 Childcare/Babysitting Services... REMERICA REAL ESTATE OFFICES... REMERICA REAL ESTATE OFFICES... REMERICA REAL ESTATE OFFICES... REMERICA REAL ESTATE OFFICES... REMERICA REAL ESTATE OFFICES...

538 Childcare Needed... REMERICA REAL ESTATE OFFICES... REMERICA REAL ESTATE OFFICES... REMERICA REAL ESTATE OFFICES... REMERICA REAL ESTATE OFFICES... REMERICA REAL ESTATE OFFICES...

540 Elderly Care/Assistance... REMERICA REAL ESTATE OFFICES... REMERICA REAL ESTATE OFFICES... REMERICA REAL ESTATE OFFICES... REMERICA REAL ESTATE OFFICES... REMERICA REAL ESTATE OFFICES...

Due to our rapid growth and relocation to Plymouth, we need to hire... Telephone Sales Reps... Customer Service Reps... Sale Supervisors... America's largest direct marketer of wallpaper, blinds, and carpet is relocating to a state of the art facility at 909 N. Sheldon, Plymouth, MI (former Highland building). We are seeking qualified professionals to join our winning team.

OUR CUSTOMERS CALL US! NO OUTBOUND CALLING! We offer: Highly competitive salary packages, Full time positions with benefits, Part time positions (20-30 hours per week), Flexible schedules, Open 7 days per week, up to 18 hours per day, Paid training, Opportunity for advancement. CALL TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT!! (800) 230-7947 American BLIND, WALLPAPER & CARPET FACTORY Equal Opportunity Employer

You are Invited to a Free REAL ESTATE CAREER SEMINAR THURSDAY, JUNE 22nd AT 7 P.M. REAL ESTATE ONE 29630 ORCHARD LAKE RD. FARMINGTON HILLS, MI

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1995 CONTOUR GL

Stereo cassette, air, power heated mirrors, dual airbags, micronair filtration system, tinted glass & more. Stk. #53930.

WAS \$15,070

NOW \$12,995*

24 MONTH LEASE \$199** per mo.



1995 TAURUS GL 4 DR.

Power locks, power seat, speed control, stereo cassette, power windows & more. Stk. #52139.

WAS \$19,910

NOW \$14,995*

24 MONTH LEASE \$229** per mo.



1995 TAURUS SHO

Air, stereo, cassette, power antenna, cast aluminum wheels, floor mats, high level audio system, power windows, power locks, anti-lock brakes, speed control. Stk. #53310.

WAS \$25,690

NOW \$19,995*

24 MONTH LEASE \$309** per mo.



1995 F150 XLT

Speed control, tilt, air, stereo cassette, interior light group, chrome wheels, power windows, power locks, 5250 GVW, chrome rear step-bumper & more. Stk. #5392.

WAS \$18,588

NOW \$13,995*

24 MONTH LEASE \$179** per mo.



1995 PROBE SE

Stereo cassette, air, power windows, power locks, tilt, speed control, aluminum wheels, interval wipers, rear defroster & more. Stk. #51443

WAS \$17,765

NOW \$14,295

24 MONTH LEASE \$229** per mo.



1995 ESCORT 3 DR.

Rear defroster, center console, reclining bucket seats, power brakes, dual airbags. Stk. #53631.

WAS \$10,315

NOW \$8995*

24 MONTH LEASE \$139** per mo.



1995 WINDSTAR

Dual airbags, 4 wheel ABS, air, stereo, tinted glass, rear defogger, deluxe wheel covers, automatic transmission & more. Stk. #52850.

WAS \$21,230

NOW \$17,495*

24 MONTH LEASE \$255** per mo.



1995 RANGER XLT

Rear slider, chrome step-bumper, cast aluminum wheels, stereo, OWL all season tires. Stk. #52589.

WAS \$13,536

NOW \$9995*

24 MONTH LEASE \$139** per mo.



1995 ESCORT LX

Air conditioning, stereo cassette, light and convenience group, light group, electric mirrors, premium sound, power steering, rear defroster. Stk. #51784.

WAS \$13,110

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24 MONTH LEASE \$159** per mo.



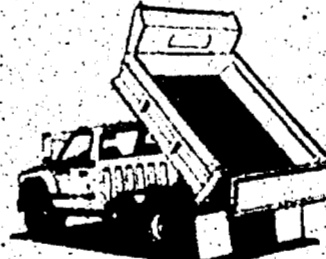
1995 THUNDERBIRD LX

Power windows/locks, power seats, tilt, speed control, floor mats, air, rear defogger & more. Stk. #50278.

WAS \$18,275

NOW \$15,595*

24 MONTH LEASE \$242** per mo.



**1995 F350 4x4
2-3 YARD DUMP**

7.3 Turbo diesel, automatic transmission, fld. slip axle, LT235 all-terrain, H.D. front suspension, stereo. Stk. #53468.

WAS \$31,686

NOW \$28,695*



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UTILMASTER**

351 V8, automatic transmission, H.D. service package, red mirrors, air conditioning, stereo, 15-ft. flat floor & much more. Stk. #52839.

WAS \$25,587

NOW \$22,595*

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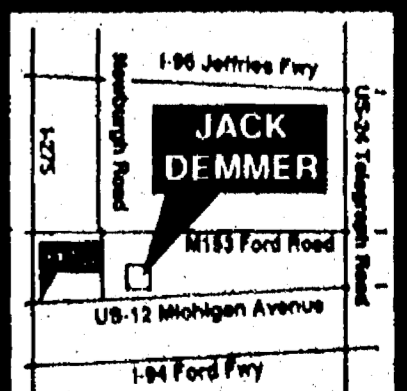
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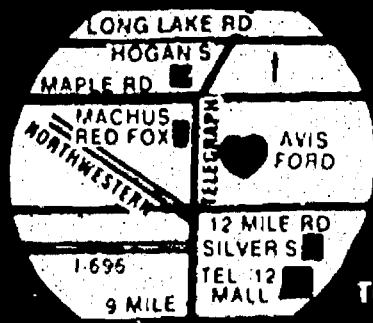


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NOW \$10,085 ONLY!

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'92 SABLE GS \$10,900
'92 GRAND MARQUIS LS \$11,900
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1991 FORD VAN CONVERSION \$13,500
1992 FORD EXPLORER \$13,900
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1993 SABLE LS 4 DR. \$14,900
1993 SABLE LS 4 DR. \$14,900
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830 Sports & Imported
SAAB 1983 ROVANCE Turbo 5
SAAB 1984 ROVANCE Turbo 5
SAAB 1984 ROVANCE Turbo 5
SAAB 1985 ROVANCE Turbo 5
SAAB 1986 ROVANCE Turbo 5
SAAB 1987 ROVANCE Turbo 5
SAAB 1988 ROVANCE Turbo 5
SAAB 1989 ROVANCE Turbo 5
SAAB 1990 ROVANCE Turbo 5

832 Antique/Classic Collector Cars
JAGUAR 1983 Ltd. green with tan
JAGUAR 1984 XJ6 4 door black
JAGUAR 1985 XJ6 4 door black
JAGUAR 1986 XJ6 4 door black
JAGUAR 1987 XJ6 4 door black
JAGUAR 1988 XJ6 4 door black
JAGUAR 1989 XJ6 4 door black
JAGUAR 1990 XJ6 4 door black

836 Buick
LESABRE 1984 Limited GM exc.
LESABRE 1985 Limited GM exc.
LESABRE 1986 Limited GM exc.
LESABRE 1987 Limited GM exc.
LESABRE 1988 Limited GM exc.
LESABRE 1989 Limited GM exc.
LESABRE 1990 Limited GM exc.

838 Cadillac
SEDAN DeVille 1980, black leather
SEDAN DeVille 1981, black leather
SEDAN DeVille 1982, black leather
SEDAN DeVille 1983, black leather
SEDAN DeVille 1984, black leather
SEDAN DeVille 1985, black leather
SEDAN DeVille 1986, black leather

842 Chrysler
LE BARON 1988 Convertible Turbo
LE BARON 1989 Convertible Turbo
LE BARON 1990 Convertible Turbo
LE BARON 1991 Convertible Turbo
LE BARON 1992 Convertible Turbo
LE BARON 1993 Convertible Turbo
LE BARON 1994 Convertible Turbo

848 Ford
ASPIRE 1985, 2 door, automatic
FAIRLANE FORD (313) 682-1172
CONTOUR 1985, 4 door, 4 cylinder
CONTOUR 1986, 4 door, 4 cylinder
CONTOUR 1987, 4 door, 4 cylinder
CONTOUR 1988, 4 door, 4 cylinder
CONTOUR 1989, 4 door, 4 cylinder
CONTOUR 1990, 4 door, 4 cylinder
CONTOUR 1991, 4 door, 4 cylinder

JACK DEMMER FORD AFFORDABLES JUNE JUBILEE
BLAZER 1983 5-10, 4x4 Tahoe
EAGLE 1991 Talon, 5 speed, air
CORONA 1989 4 door, 5 speed
MUSTANG 1989 LX, 4 cylinder
PROBE 1991 GT, 54,000 miles
TAURUS 1991 GL, automatic

STARK HICKEY
313-538-6178 FORD 313-538-6600
TRUMP 1974 700 cc. 4 cylinder
TRUMP 1975 700 cc. 4 cylinder
TRUMP 1976 700 cc. 4 cylinder
TRUMP 1977 700 cc. 4 cylinder
TRUMP 1978 700 cc. 4 cylinder
TRUMP 1979 700 cc. 4 cylinder
TRUMP 1980 700 cc. 4 cylinder

834 Acura
ACURA 1985 LS 2 door loaded
SUNSHINE ACURA (810) 471-9200
LEGEND 1993 Coupe & Sport
LEGEND 1994 Coupe & Sport
LEGEND 1995 Coupe & Sport
LEGEND 1996 Coupe & Sport
LEGEND 1997 Coupe & Sport
LEGEND 1998 Coupe & Sport
LEGEND 1999 Coupe & Sport

838 Buick
BUICKS
TAMAROFF 353-1300
CENTURY 1989 4 door V6
CENTURY 1990 4 door V6
CENTURY 1991 4 door V6
CENTURY 1992 4 door V6
CENTURY 1993 4 door V6
CENTURY 1994 4 door V6
CENTURY 1995 4 door V6

840 Chevrolet
BERETTA 1988 GT, 4 door, V6
CAMARO 1987 RS Convertible
CAMARO 1988 RS Convertible
CAMARO 1989 RS Convertible
CAMARO 1990 RS Convertible
CAMARO 1991 RS Convertible
CAMARO 1992 RS Convertible
CAMARO 1993 RS Convertible

844 Dodge
ARIES 1983 K car - Runs good
DODGE 1984 K car - Runs good
DODGE 1985 K car - Runs good
DODGE 1986 K car - Runs good
DODGE 1987 K car - Runs good
DODGE 1988 K car - Runs good
DODGE 1989 K car - Runs good

848 Ford
ESCORT 1993, 2 door, 4 door
ESCORT 1994, 2 door, 4 door
ESCORT 1995, 2 door, 4 door
ESCORT 1996, 2 door, 4 door
ESCORT 1997, 2 door, 4 door
ESCORT 1998, 2 door, 4 door
ESCORT 1999, 2 door, 4 door

JACK DEMMER FORD AFFORDABLES 313-721-5020
MUSTANG 1988 Convertible 2.3
MUSTANG 1989 Convertible 4.0
MUSTANG 1990 Convertible 4.0
MUSTANG 1991 Convertible 4.0
MUSTANG 1992 Convertible 4.0
MUSTANG 1993 Convertible 4.0
MUSTANG 1994 Convertible 4.0

832 Antique/Classic Collector Cars
CADILLAC 1975 - Eldorado
CADILLAC 1976 - Eldorado
CADILLAC 1977 - Eldorado
CADILLAC 1978 - Eldorado
CADILLAC 1979 - Eldorado
CADILLAC 1980 - Eldorado
CADILLAC 1981 - Eldorado

836 Buick
BUICKS
TAMAROFF 353-1300
CENTURY 1989 4 door V6
CENTURY 1990 4 door V6
CENTURY 1991 4 door V6
CENTURY 1992 4 door V6
CENTURY 1993 4 door V6
CENTURY 1994 4 door V6
CENTURY 1995 4 door V6

838 Cadillac
ALLIANCE 1992 - 28,000 miles
ALLIANCE 1993 - 28,000 miles
ALLIANCE 1994 - 28,000 miles
ALLIANCE 1995 - 28,000 miles
ALLIANCE 1996 - 28,000 miles
ALLIANCE 1997 - 28,000 miles
ALLIANCE 1998 - 28,000 miles

838 Cadillac
ALLIANCE 1992 - 28,000 miles
ALLIANCE 1993 - 28,000 miles
ALLIANCE 1994 - 28,000 miles
ALLIANCE 1995 - 28,000 miles
ALLIANCE 1996 - 28,000 miles
ALLIANCE 1997 - 28,000 miles
ALLIANCE 1998 - 28,000 miles

844 Dodge
ARIES 1983 K car - Runs good
DODGE 1984 K car - Runs good
DODGE 1985 K car - Runs good
DODGE 1986 K car - Runs good
DODGE 1987 K car - Runs good
DODGE 1988 K car - Runs good
DODGE 1989 K car - Runs good

848 Ford
ESCORT 1993, 2 door, 4 door
ESCORT 1994, 2 door, 4 door
ESCORT 1995, 2 door, 4 door
ESCORT 1996, 2 door, 4 door
ESCORT 1997, 2 door, 4 door
ESCORT 1998, 2 door, 4 door
ESCORT 1999, 2 door, 4 door

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MUSTANG 1988 Convertible 2.3
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 PROBE 1989 LX. Good condition, 89,000 miles, automatic, 4 cylinder, sunroof, air. \$5,000. (313) 625-5436
 PROBE 1989 LX. Red, loaded, digital dash, digital computer, air, power steering, brakes, windows, locks & mirrors. Automatic, air, rear window defrost & heater, cruise, CD, new tires, brakes, air. ESP. Must see! \$4,500. 810-681-2943
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 PROBE 1992 LX. V-6, 38,000 miles, loaded, red. Excellent condition. \$5,000. 313-281-6863
 PROBE 1993 SE. L-6, 5 speed, air, more only \$2888.
FAIRLANE FORD (313) 582-1172
 PROBE SE 1995 super, low miles, \$13,995
STARK HICKEY 313-538-6178 FORD 313-538-6600
 PROBE 1989, 46000 TAURUS, 1989 Station Wagon, \$5500 Good condition, well kept. (810) 473-2015
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 TAURUS 1989 - 4 cylinder, 4 door, air, power locks, 75,700 mi. \$3300 or best offer. (313) 728-4827
 TAURUS GL 1993, automatic, loaded, only \$10,995.
STARK HICKEY 313-538-6178 FORD 313-538-6600
 TAURUS GL 1992, full power, automatic. \$7995
STARK HICKEY 313-538-6178 FORD 313-538-6600
 TAURUS 1992 GL, low miles, excellent condition, 1 owner, \$9000, best offer. 313-453-0736
 TAURUS 1990 GL - 32,700 miles, excellent, wifes car. \$7200. (810) 348-3521
 TAURUS 1993 GL Mk. 4 door, auto, 31,000 miles, warranty, loaded. \$12,000. (810) 478-4557
 TAURUS 1989 GL V-6 engine, automatic, fully loaded, \$3900. Best. Call. 810-313-9315
 TAURUS 1988 GL V-6, loaded, like new, 53,000 miles. \$3,300. (313) 328-3825
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 TAURUS 1993 LX 4 door dual air bag, 3.8L premium sound loaded. \$10,993. DEMIER FORD (313) 721-2600
 TAURUS 1993 LX, 4 door, loaded, moonroof, 19,923. DEMIER FORD (313) 721-2600
 TAURUS LX 1990, fully loaded, full power, excellent condition. \$7400. Best. (313) 453-6394
 TAURUS 1994, SHO, automatic, leather, moon. JBL, 17,000 miles. Ipm. \$15,994. DEMIER FORD (313) 721-2600
 TAURUS 1992 SHO, black, tan leather, 5 speed, 88L, moonroof, well kept. \$10,750. (313) 397-9160

848 Ford
 TAURUS 1992 SHO low miles, loaded, air, moon roof, CD, leather. \$13,800. 810-474-4717
 TAURUS 1991 SHO, 43,000 miles, loaded, green, leather interior, must see! \$6600. 313-451-0988
 TAURUS 1994 SHO, only 18,000 miles. \$17,880. Call John, 313-722-5093 or pager, 441-8949
 TAURUS 1993, station wagon, loaded, sharp. Call. \$4995
SUNSHINE HONDA (313) 453-3600
 TAURUS 1991 Wagon, loaded, air bag, 3rd seat, low mi, extremely clean. \$2800. (810) 647-8423
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 T-BIRD 1991 BC, 5 speed, loaded, leather seats, CD stereo, extended warranty. \$5500. (810) 442-2553
 T-BIRD 1986 - Turbo, 5 speed, loaded, well maintained, 1 owner. \$1200. (313) 455-5439
 T-BIRD 1987, V-6, automatic, leather interior, air. \$9000. miles. \$3000. (313) 281-3993
 T-BIRD 1994, V-6, full power, only \$13,995
STARK HICKEY 313-538-6178 FORD 313-538-6600
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 TEMPO 1993, 4 door, air, cruise, am/fm, 72000 mi. must see, excellent condition. \$2500. 810-643-0814
 TEMPO 1988, 4 door, burgundy, 88,000 miles, 1 owner/driver, never trees. \$2400. 810-474-2704
 TEMPO 1989, 2 door, 5 speed, 57,000 miles, like new! \$3,695
HINES PARK LINCOLN MERCURY 313-453-2424

848 Ford
 TEMPO 1993 - GL, Auto, air, air, cruise, defog, power locks/mirrors, 60,000 miles. \$6500. (810) 683-3760
 TEMPO 1988 GL - 4 door sedan, Red, 88,000 miles. Good condition. \$3000. 313-207-0691
 TEMPO 1985, 77,000 miles, \$900. (313) 728-9312
 TEMPOS 1991-94, STARTING AT \$2995
STARK HICKEY 313-538-6178 FORD 313-538-6600
 THUNDERBIRD 1992 - Fully loaded, sun roof, excellent condition. \$10,000. Best offer. (313) 729-9378
 THUNDERBIRD 1993 LX, black, non smoke, standard warranty, dual pool, alarm. \$11,000. (810) 399-3340
 THUNDERBIRD 1986, no rust, nice great air, power windows, \$4,000. \$2300. (313) 422-1624
 THUNDERBIRD, 1988 TURBO Power, fully loaded, \$3,500 or best offer. Must see! Even. 313-453-1208
 THUNDERBIRD, 1988, 1 owner. \$1200. (313) 455-5439



850 Geo
 STORM 1990 OSI, red, 5 speed, cassette, air, great condition. \$5700 or best. Must see. (313) 450-2649
 STORM 1991, super sporty, \$5600. 313-961-3171. 313-458-8740
FOX HILLS Chrysler/Plymouth-Jeep Eagle 313-458-8740 313-961-3171
 TRACKER 1992 - Convertible, 4 wheel drive, auto, air, yellow, 19,800 miles. \$10,900. (310) 674-0109
 TRACKER 1994 LSI 444 - Black, hardtop, 25,000 miles, auto, air, cassette/CD, \$12,600. 810-650-9690
 TRACKER 1994, 4x4, LSI, 5 speed, air, am/fm, cassette, excellent. \$10,000. 810-299-9104
852 Honda
 ACCORD 1986, 4 door, full power, clean, 119,000 miles, needs brakes & CV. \$1999. 810-551-9119
 ACCORD 1990 EX - auto, 2 door, 1 owner, non-smoker, loaded, power moon roof. Mint. (313) 863-6732
 ACCORD 1991 - EX, 4 door, outstanding condition, air, cruise, sunroof, \$10,500. (810) 642-6818
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 ACCORD 1994 EX, 2 door, 5 speed, ABS, power doors, windows & moon roof. \$18,800. (810) 442-2853
 ACCORD 1994 EX, Gold, automatic, sunroof, full power, excellent condition. \$18,900. (313) 591-0044
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 ACCORD 1991 EX - sunroof, automatic, 70,000 miles, new tires. \$11,000. 810-628-9131

852 Honda
 ACCORD 1995 EX, V-6, leather, power moon roof, CD changer, loaded. \$25,500. (810) 442-2853
 ACCORD 1989 LX, automatic, air, only \$5970. 313-961-3171. 313-458-8740
FOX HILLS Chrysler/Plymouth-Jeep Eagle 313-458-8740 313-961-3171
 ACCORD 1990 LX - 4 door, loaded, 82,000 miles, new tires, excellent condition. \$9,000. 810-360-8049
 ACCORD 1993, 24,000 miles, loaded. \$12,995
SUNSHINE HONDA (313) 453-3600
 ACCORD 1988, power locks, windows & locks, moonroof, cruise, AM/FM cassette, highway miles, \$6900. (810) 547-1875
 CIVIC 1993, low miles, loaded. \$12,995
SUNSHINE ACURA (810) 471-9200
 CIVIC 1989 LX - blue, 4 door, loaded, 1 owner, mature doctor, sunroof, phone. \$6000. 313-662-2771
 CIVIC 1989 - LX 4 door Sedan, 5 speed, goldtan interior, Excellent condition. (810) 398-7950
 CRX 1988 Si, 68,000 miles, power sunroof, 5 speed, tape deck. \$2000. (810) 418-7513
 CRX 1988 Si, red with black interior, power sunroof, 22 to choose. \$3750. 313-591-1530
HONDA ACCORD 1989-1994, 22 to choose. \$3750. 313-591-1530
 ACCORDS, CIVICS, PRELUDES, TAMAROFF 353-1300
 PRELUDE, 1991, excellent condition, sunroof, power doors/locks, loaded. \$18,800. (810) 648-4721

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1995 LINCOLN 4 DOOR CONTINENTAL  Garnet Red Glaze, Metallic Saddle leather seat surface, 4.6L 32V Intech V8 engine, electronic auto overdrive, P225/60R16 BSW tires. Stock #50327 or purchase for \$34,917* 2 Year Lease \$516** Per Mo. 31 Available	1995 TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE 4 DR.  Dark Portino Blue clearcoat metallic, Portino Blue leather, 4.9L EFI V8 engine, electronic auto overdrive, P215/70R15 white sidewall tires, conventional spare tire, traction assist, aluminum spare wheel, leather seating surface. Stock #50598 or purchase for \$30,558* 2 Year Lease \$497** Per Mo. 6 AVAILABLE		
1995 SABLE GS 4 DOOR SEDAN  Deep Jewel Green clearcoat metallic, Mocha cloth, preferred equipment package 451A, Group 1, body-side accent stripe, Group 2, power side windows, power lock group, fingertip speed control, Group 3, 8-way power driver's seat, cast aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo radio with cassette, 3.0L EFI V6 engine, auto overdrive, key-less entry system, cloth seat. Stock #50593 or purchase for \$15,856* 2 Year Lease \$305** Per Mo. 18 Available	1995 VILLAGER GS WAGON  Willow Green clearcoat metallic, Mocha cloth, preferred equipment package 592A, GS trim, air, electric rear window defrost, dual power mirrors, 7-passenger seating, tilt wheel, speed control, power windows/locks, luggage rack, underseat storage, 8-way power driver seat, aluminum wheels, 3.0L fuel injection, light group. Stock #50941 or purchase for \$19,167* 2 Year Lease \$309** Per Mo. 32 Available		
1994 SABLE LS 4 DR. SEDAN DEMO WAS \$22,420 SALE PRICE \$14,040*	1994 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 DEMO WAS \$18,620 SALE PRICE \$13,862*	1994 SABLE LS 4 DR. SEDAN DEMO WAS \$22,965 SALE PRICE \$14,428*	1994 TRACER LTS 4 DR. DEMO WAS \$14,270 SALE PRICE \$9,922*

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SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

'94 CROWN VICTORIA #7695PC.....\$15,995	'94 GRAND PRIX #7495C.....\$13,995
'93 COUGAR #7680PC.....\$12,995	'93 TAURUS #7619PC.....\$12,995
'94 RANGER XLT #7443PTX.....\$13,995	'91 PARK AVENUE #7370PC.....\$10,595
'94 TEMPO #7492PC.....\$9495	

BUDGET LOT

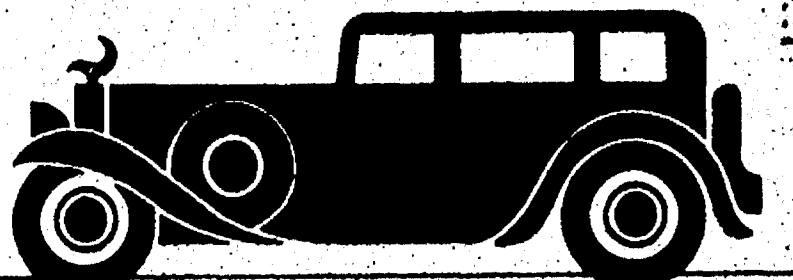
'84 ACCORD.....\$2495	'93 TEMPO.....\$5895
'89 RIVIERA.....\$6995	'92 ESCORT 4 DR.....\$6995
'91 AEROSTAR..\$9595	'90 FORD CLUB WAGON.....\$9995
'91 EXPLORER \$13,950	

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 PRELUCE 1992 5-Door, excellent condition, automatic, 80,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 313-453-2550.

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 CONTINENTAL 1991, black, 100,000 miles, \$14,900. Call 313-453-2550.
 CONTINENTAL 1991, silver, 100,000 miles, \$14,900. Call 313-453-2550.

856 Lincoln
 MARK VI LSC 1988, black, 80,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 313-453-2550.
 TOWN CAR 1990, black, 80,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 313-453-2550.

858 Mazda
 RX7 1988, convertible, red, 5-speed, 70,000 miles, \$12,900. Call 313-453-2550.
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860 Mercury
 COUGAR 1986, high miles, 120,000 miles, \$3,495. Call 313-453-2550.
 COUGAR 1983, 5.0 liter, automatic, very good condition, \$1,900. Call 313-453-2550.

860 Mercury
 GRAND MARQUIS 1987, 5.0 liter, 80,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 313-453-2550.
 GRAND MARQUIS 1991, 5.0 liter, 80,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 313-453-2550.

862 Nissan
 NISSAN 300 ZX 1990, black, 80,000 miles, \$13,000. Call 313-453-2550.
 NISSAN 300 ZX 1990, black, 80,000 miles, \$13,000. Call 313-453-2550.

866 Plymouth
 ACCLAIM 1991 LE, 4 door, V-6, automatic, 55,000 miles, \$7,500. Call 313-453-2550.
 DUSTER 1983, Coupe, V-8, 100,000 miles, \$2,495. Call 313-453-2550.

854 Lexus
 LEXUS ES300 1994, black, 20,000 miles, \$22,900. Call 313-453-2550.
 LEXUS ES300 1994, black, 20,000 miles, \$22,900. Call 313-453-2550.

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866 Plymouth
 ACCLAIM 1991 LE, 4 door, V-6, automatic, 55,000 miles, \$7,500. Call 313-453-2550.
 DUSTER 1983, Coupe, V-8, 100,000 miles, \$2,495. Call 313-453-2550.

868 Pontiac
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 1998 BRONCO 4 DOOR SAVER \$8995
 1998 FORD CLUB WAGON \$15,488
 1998 FORD F250 SL \$14,995
 1998 BRONCO 4 DOOR SAVER \$17,995
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 NISSAN 300 ZX 1990, black, 80,000 miles, \$13,000. Call 313-453-2550.
 NISSAN 300 ZX 1990, black, 80,000 miles, \$13,000. Call 313-453-2550.

866 Plymouth
 ACCLAIM 1991 LE, 4 door, V-6, automatic, 55,000 miles, \$7,500. Call 313-453-2550.
 DUSTER 1983, Coupe, V-8, 100,000 miles, \$2,495. Call 313-453-2550.

868 Pontiac
 BONNEVILLE 1993 SE Grey/white, loaded, rear spoiler, alarm, 80,000 miles, \$13,100. Call 313-961-8332.
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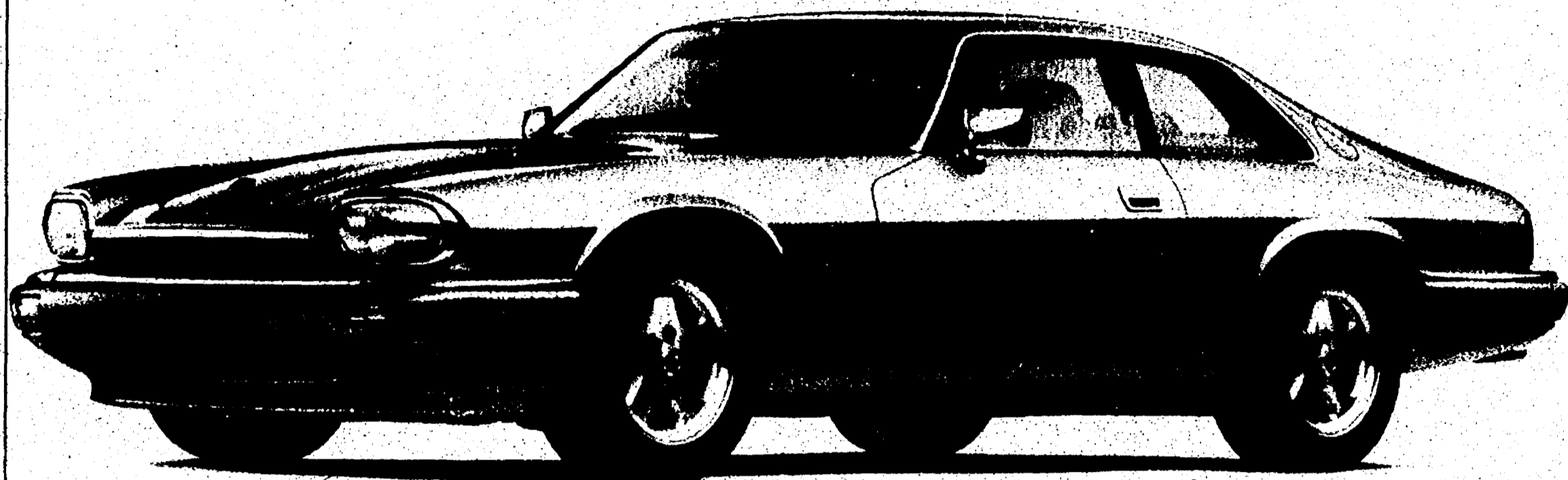
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