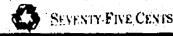
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The Wednesday Lotto jackpot was worth at least \$6.3 million. The Michigan lottery numbers for Wednesday, Aug. 23, are:

■DAILY 3: 255

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Man denies setting wife ablaze



A Westland man on trial for attempted murder and arson dentes his wife's claims that he set her on fire. The defendant took the witness stand Wednesday, the same day his attorney asked for

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

Michael Janik, testifying in his own defense Wednesday, denied trying to kill his ex-wife by holding her down, dousing her with lighter fluid and setting her on fire Jan. 2 at their former Westland residence.

Janik, 41, admitted that he sprayed

lighter fluid on Karen Janik. 30. but. denied setting her on fire with a cigarette lighter. He said he was fending off an attack in which she slashed him three times with a hunting knife.

"That is not true," Karen Janik said during a recess in the Detroit Recorder's Court trial. "At no time did I ever attack him."

Michael Janik didn't explain how his ex-wife caught fire. He said he noticed she was on fire after he "saw a burst of flames" on a Christmas tree in the living room.

Patrick Harder, assistant Westland fire chief, testified that Janik's house at 455 S. Hawthorne had been doused with a flammable liquid and that the fire wasn't accidental.

In a sudden move Wednesday afternoon, defense attorney W. Otis Culpepper asked for a mistrial and accused assistant Wayne County prosecutor Jerry Dorsey IV of courtroom misconduct.

Culpepper's motion came after Dorsey confronted Michael Janik in front of jurors about his refusal until Wednesday to tell authorities his version of the Jan. 2 afternoon incident.

Culpepper asked Judge Bruce Morrow for a mistrial, saying it was Janik's right not to make any prior statements. Culpepper accused Dorsey of prosecutorial misconduct for raising the issue.

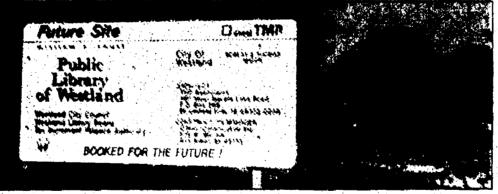
Morrow was expected to rule on the motion Thursday.

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Library construction progresses



Start of work: Construction workers have just a large hole in the ground where the Westland William Faust Public Library is under construction on Central City Parkway north of Ford.



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Reading matter: A sign announces the construction of the Westland William Faust Public Library.

Union labor booked for library project

By DARRELL CLEM

Under pressure from skilled trades union workers, the Westland City Council has rejected low bids from two companies recommended. for city library work, choosing instead to use companies with union employees.

Daniel Denning, a 30-year Westland resident, told council members that his union, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 58, has 101 electricians licensed in Westland.

"We vote," he warned, just 12

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Man pleads guilty in kidnapping case

By Darrell Clem

A Lincoln Park man who abducted

his Westland girlfriend for nine days, leading her on a 450-mile trail of terror to the Upper Peninsula, pleaded guilty last week to three felony charges.

Aug. 17 to one count of first-degree criminal sexual conduct, one count of kidnapping and one count of felony firearms possession, defense attorney David Cripps said.

. Numerous other charges will be dropped at Lavack's Sept. 11 sentenc-William Joseph Lavack, 31, averted ing, including eight counts of first-de-

firearms possession, Cripps confirmed.

Lavack is to receive a 12-year prison term for the sex and kidnapping charges, but that sentence won't start adding that it also spared her from until he serves two years on the felony firearins charge, assistant Wayne

a September trial by pleading guilty gree CSC and nine counts of felony County prosecutor Ralph Elizondo

Karen Stewart Perez, the ex-girlfriend he abducted, found Lavack's plea to be fair. Elizondo said.

"That met her approval," he said,

Condominium complaints go through the roof

BY DARRELL CLEM STAPP WRITER

A Westland condominium complex has been fraught with problems that residents are blaming on a builder, and homeowners are threatening to draw attention by protesting at another, new construction site.

Residents say the 30-unit Quail Run Condominiums on Hunter, between Wayne Road and Central City Parkway, have had persistent problems with furnaces, leaky roofs, im-

sure on builder Randy Morris of R&R Development Co, by airing their complaints at Monday night's Westland

City Council meeting. Moreover, they are threatening to protest at a new 76-unit condominium complex that the company is preparing to build on Newburgh Road south of Marquette, also in Westland.

Site work is under way. "If it's going to hurt the builder, this is maybe what it's going to take," Ron Thompson, president of the tion. Quail Run Condominium Association, said Monday.

many Quail Run problems have been addressed.

"Every time a roof leaks, it has been répaired," he said.

Many furnace problems have been fixed, too, Morris said, and the company is trying to respond to other concerns as quickly as possible.

He questioned why Quail Run residents would "rip me apart" in public at a time when attorneys on both sides have been trying to reach a solu-

Morris chose not to comment at length until he has had an opportuni-On Tuesday, Morris said that ty to view a videotape of Monday's

council meeting.

During that session, Thompson said residents of the 11/2-year-old complex have become frustrated by problems that either took months to address or that have remained unresolved.

On Tuesday, Thompson said during a telephone interview that some roof leaks have taken six to eight months to fix.

"In the meantime, damage is being done to personal property," he said. Thompson, a retired Ameritech

CARRIER OF THE MONTH: GARDEN CITY

Jeff LeBlanc has been named the Westland Observer carrier of the month for August. The son of Richard and Cheryl LeBlanc, Jeff Is 13 and a B student at Stevenson Middle School where he will begin the seventh grade this month. His favorite school subject is math while his hobbies are dirt biking and snowmobiling. In school, he has been honored for perfect attendance.



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Jeff LeBlanc

having to relive the ordeal in the

courtroom. Cripps refused to comment, prior to sentencing, on Lavack's rea-

sons for pleading guilty. "I'm not going to make a statement before the sentencing," he

said. Lavack was charged with abducting Perez on June 27 in Redford Township, where they met for dinner. She was on a break from her job as an admitting room clerk at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills.

She said she met Lavack to try to convince him that their relationship was over and to ask for money that he owed her.

Abducted for nine days, Perez told reporters last July that she stayed alive by pretending that she still loved Lavack.

Lavack, armed with an assault rifle, a 9mm handgun, explosives, knives and a bayonet, surrendered to state police on July 6 after he and Perez were found at a

cabin in a wooded area 25 miles south of Marquette.

Perez. who has three children. none of them Lavack's, testified during a court hearing last August that Lavack repeatedly raped her in motel rooms. He also threatened her at gunpoint, bound her with thick tape and placed a grenade between her breasts, saying he would kill her, she said.

be blown to bits," Perez testified. one responded.

said.

Money wanted for city planning

By DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

Although vacant land for major commercial or residential growth is dwindling in Westland, city administration officials are recommending a \$40,000 study to chart the city's future.

The master plan study would examine such issues as redeveloping aging commercial areas. sprucing up the Wayne Road corridor and enhancing residential neighborhoods, city officials say.

The study would be the first of its kind in more than 10 years, planning director Tod Kilroy said, It would be done by McKen-

July underwent a bone marrow

From time of diagnosis through

October, Ben received almost 50

type O negative units of red blood

cells and platelets, transfusions

made possible by people who

Each hour more than 300 peo-

ple receive blood transfusions.

Cancer patients, burn victims,

and transplant patients are

among those who depend on

During the summer especially

To help boost inventories dur-

weeks before four council mem-

holiday weeks such as Labor Day,

blood donations decline but the

blood from voluntary donors.

need for blood does not.

transplant.

donate blood.

na Associates Inc., planning consultants based in Farmington

"It's getting our house in order and trying to get some sense of where we're going to be going in the future," he said Monday night, unveiling the proposal to the Westland City Council.

Rather than voting to approve the measure, however, council. members chose to postpone the issue until a study session can be held to discuss the proposal.

Long-time council-watcher Dorothy Smith criticized spending \$40,000 for a study that she said isn't necessary.

"If it wasn't so sad, I'd laugh," Rock. she said of the master plan pro-

posal. "There's nothing for you to plan," she added. "There's nowhere for you to go. You're already to the last blade of grass (and) the last wetlands."

The study would be completed. in one year, said Richard Dittmar, city purchasing agent.

McKenna Associates was one of four firms that showed an interest in conducting the study. The company has been involved in master plan studies in such cities as Garden City, Southfield, Walled Lake, Rockwood and Flat

City residents would have an opportunity to voice their opinions on the city's future. At least two town meetings, devoted exclusively to the master plan, would be scheduled, McKenna Associates said in a proposal to city offi-

The ultimate goal would be to seek a "shared vision" that would be endorsed not only by city officials, but also by other community leaders and by residents at large, the firm's proposal said.

The council could vote on the proposal within the next two

Plea

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"He told me not to move or I'd During stops in small Michigan towns, Perez mouthed the word "help" to people she saw, but no

Lavack often handcuffed Perez to the steering wheel of his 1987 Chevy Caprice when he left her alone in the car, and at night he handcuffed her to himself, she

Perez was rescued after she ing Labor Day weekend, the Demanaged to pass a crumpled note troit Tigers have joined with to a grocery story clerk near Marquette. The note helped lead state police to the cabin.

Detroit Tigers blood drive scheduled This summer Ben Scarpace, 7, WJR-AM 760 and WKBD TV50 is playing on his first T-ball team, to sponsor the third annual Detroit Tigers Labor Day Blood something he wasn't able to do Drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on last year. In April 1994 Ben was diagnosed with leukemia and in Saturday, Sept. 2, at these sites:

> ■ Bell Creek Office Plaza, Suite 100C at 29692 Six Mile west of Middlebelt in Livonia:

■ Westgate Plaza, 6700 Canton Center Road between Ford and Warren roads in Canton;

At 25001 Michigan Avenue between Telegraph and Gulley in Dearborn;

Southeastern Michigan Headquarters, 100 Mack Avenue between Woodward and John R in Detroit.

To make an appointment at any site above call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE or 1800-582-4383.

The first 500 donors who attempt to donate will receive a pair of tickets to an upcoming Tigers game. Drive attendees also can enter a drawing to throw the first pitch at the Sept. 20 game. Tickets will be given to donors at the drive. The goal of this year's drive is 500 donations.

Each week, the Red Cross needs to collect 5,500 pints of blood to be self-sufficient in meeting the needs of patients in 56 area hospitals. During the summer, however, collections are less than 4,000 pints per week due in part to vacations, school closings, and limited enrollments at colleges and universities. The Southeastern Michigan Blood Service Region then relies on importing blood from other Red Cross regions to meet the needs of the hospitals it serves.

"Although we want people to enjoy Labor Day weekend, we still need them to come out and support the blood drive," said Dan A. Waxman, M.D., principal officer for the Southeastern Michigan

Monday. Those included West-

wood Carpentry (\$405,400) for

carpentry work: Air Tech

(\$28,015) for doors and hardware;

and Wolverine Fire Protection

(\$56,789) for fire protection sys-

Following the council's actions,

Joe Hofman, member of

Denning said, "I think what they

Plumbers Local No. 98, agreed,

did was super."

Blood Services Region.

Most blood products must be used within 35 to 42 days of the donation. Platelets, the component of blood that aids in clotting. have only a five-day usable life. For this reason, long holiday weekends can jeopardize platelet inventories. The Tigers drive will help ensure that blood products are available throughout the holiday weekend and until donations increase the following week.

To donate blood, the person must be at least age 18, weigh more than 110 pounds, and be in good general health. The donation process takes a little more than an hour and includes registration. a brief health history, a check of temperature, pulse and blood pressure, and the actual donation (which takes about 10 minutes). After donating, donors can enjoy cookies while sipping on a bottle of their favorite flavor of Snapple.

"The union way is not the orly.

Monday's bids were only the

latest in a series of bids approved

for the \$11.2 million, 33,450-

square-foot William P. Faust

The library, being built on Cen-

tral City Parkway between Ford

and Warren, is being named after

the late state senator. It is expect-

ed to open in November 1996.

Public Library of Westland.

way; it's the best way," he said.

Library

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bers face re-election efforts in the Nov. 7 race. dent, told council Some 30 workers applauded loudly as the council unanimousmembers that his ly supported union jobs for plumbing, electrical and heating/ al Brotherhood of air-conditioning work. Denning and others pledged that union employees are better trained and will do a superior job. clans licensed in "If you wanted brain surgery done, would you take the lowest bids?" Denning asked the sevenhe warned, just 12 member council.

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The two bids selected by the council amount to \$1,404,051, a difference of \$83,406 over the lower bids that totaled \$1,320,645, according to figures provided by

city officials. Councilman Charles "Trav" Griffin called the higher cost insignificant considering the "tremendously better" work performed by the union-supported

companies. Councilman Glenn Anderson agreed and said, "We certainly have to look out for the best inter-'ests of this city.'

The council had received a recommendation from the administration to hire McMurray Electric at \$569,645 for electrical installation at the library. But the coun-

employee, said he paid \$114,000

for his condominium. Residents

paying that much for a home ex-

pect the builder to quickly ad-

"It has been a real ball game,"

Eight condos have had roof

leaks, and 21 have had furnace

problems, Thompson said. He

had to use his granddaughter's

small swimming pool to catch wa-

ter leaking through his roof, he

Ray Miller, the association's

vice president, also directed some concerns.

dress problems, he said.

he said.

■ Daniei Denning, a 30-year Westland resiunion, the Internation-Electrical Workers Local 58, has 101 electri-Westland, 'We vote," weeks before four council members face re-election efforts in the Nov. 7 race.

cil chose another company, Gillis, for \$616,445.

The council also had received a recommendation to hire Long Mechanical at \$751,000 for plumbing and heating/air-conditioning work. Instead, a unionsupported company, Alpha, was hired for \$787,606.

Denning urged the council to accept the higher bids to ensure that prevailing wages are paid for the library work.

Union workers didn't take issue with three other bids approved

criticism at city inspectors Mon-

day by asking whether they

should have paid more attention

Thompson, meanwhile, said 19

of 21 families who attended a re-

cent meeting agreed that they

would protest at Morris' new con-

The protest could come as early

as this weekend, Thompson said,

though he said it could be called off if residents can be convinced

that Morris will address their

to problems at Quail Run.

struction site.

Trial from page 1A on his wrist. Authorities said Miafter fleeing the scene. Janik admitted taking the lighter fluid from the house, but

Janik was missing for one week, and he said he drove around Michigan and Ohio and spent some nights at a relative's house. He said he first drove his brother's 1992 Grand Am before abandoning it at a Westland strip mall because "I just wanted to get

he denied he wanted to cover up a

rid of it." He then got the same brother's 1987 Dodge van, but denied switching vehicles to elude police. Authorities found Janik in Livingston County, slumped over the wheel of the van after inhaling carbon monoxide. Police called it another suicide attempt; Janik denied it.

In other testimony, Michael Janik said he didn't go to a hospital for his knife wounds because he doctored them with bandages that happened to be in his brother's vehicle.

He also said he threw his shirt in a Dumpster "because it had blood on it." He said it seemed the thing to do because the shirt was ruined.

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Dorsey raised questions about chael Janik tried to kill himself whether Janik, a former Garden City resident, was lying to protect

> himself. Janik, a 19-year Ford Motor Co. employee, has been free on bond since Feb. 13. He could face life in prison if convicted of assault with intent to murder and arson. The Janiks had separated when

> Karen Janik visited Michael Janik's house to let him give Christmas presents to their 3year-old twins. She said he begged her not to leave. She put the twins in her van

> and was preparing to leave when she was attacked, she said. Her hands are scarred. She managed to put out the fire when she removed a burning jack-

> et and sweater that she was wearing, she said. The incident occurred one day before her 30th birthday and 61/2 months after the couple married. Michael Janik said his ex-wife

> demanded \$1,000 a month for child support, rather than the court-ordered \$400 he had been paying. He said she also wanted his television and videocassette recorder.

He said she became angry, grabbed a hunting knife and cut him on both sides of his neck and

Senior day

The first Western Wayne County Senior Citizen Celebration Day will be Saturday, Sept. 16.

The activity is sponsored by state representatives from western Wayne

The daylong program from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Burton Manor, 27777. Schoolcraft in Livonia, will include a free breakfast and lunch

There is a \$1 registration fee. Those who register by Saturday will receive a free gift. Forms are available at local senior centers, or by calling (517) 373-

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Firefighters, EMS crews trained for water rescues

rescues in Westland, but it never hurts for the city's firefighters and rescue personnel to be welltrained in that area.

Firefighters spent Thursday afternoon (Aug. 10) at the Bailey Pool learning from the lifeguards. Battalion Chief Bob Fields said the lifeguards are often more current on water rescue techniques because they train throughout the

Pool assistant supervisor Randy Jackson demonstrated various rescue techniques including one was fine.

There's not much call for water that would be used if there was a possible spinal injury.

Firefighters also took advantage of pool time to try out some of the department's equipment. The regular fire gear and breathing apparatus is different from scuba gear, but firefighter Dave Farago demonstrated how it could be used to breath underwater,

Fields said the last water rescue he remembers in the city was about 15 years ago at the pool when a little girl bumped her head and fell in the water. She



Water sult: Firefighter Kevin Tomaszewski demonstrates a heavily insulated suit designed for water rescues on frozen ponds or lakes. Battalion Chief Bob Fields holds a tether to keep Tomaszewski from getting too far from



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Rescue: Firefigthers assist Bailey Pool lifeguards assist in a mock rescue at a training session last week.

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Robert Digby has enlisted in the Air Force. Upon completing the Air Force's six-week basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, he is scheduled to receive technical training in the electronics career field. He will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools. Digby is the son of Charles and Lelo Digby of Westland and a 1995 John Glenn High School gradu-

Melissa Meyer has enlisted in the Air Force. Upon completing the Air Force's six-week basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, she is scheduled to receive technical training as a computer systems operator apprentice. She will earn

credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools. Meyer is the daughter of Richard Meyer of Westland and 1995 John Glenn High School graduate.

E DELAYED ENLISTMENTS Katherine Naugle has enlisted in the Air Force's delayed enlistment program and is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force on Dec. 27. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course in San Antonio, she is scheduled to receive technical training as a biomedical equipment apprentice. She will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools. Naugle is the daughter of Un Mi Naugle of Westland and Robert Naugle of Livonia and a 1993 Churchill High School grad-

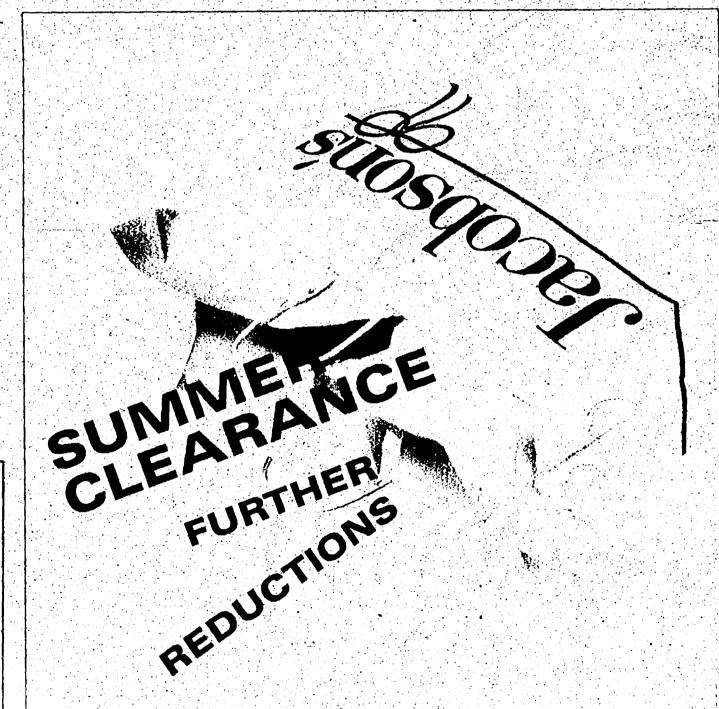
Daniel Babcock has enlisted in the Air Force's delayed enlistment program and is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force on Sept. 27. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course in San Antonio, he is scheduled to receive technical training as an electronic computer and switching systems apprentice. He will earn credits toward as associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools. Babcock, a 1991 John Glenn High School graduate, is the son of Joan Burns of Westland and Harold Babcock of Taylor.

Early risers



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Football beckons: School is only a few days away, but football is in the hearts and minds of varsity cheerleaders at Franklin High School who get up early mornings to practice routines - before the heat of the day hits - in the parking lot of the school which serves the northern section of Westland. Getting ready to perform for a recent Lions exhibition game at the Silverdome are (from left) Dana Field, team captain Lindsay Lamar, Tanya Smith, Melissa Serylo, Brianne Champlin, Danielle McMullen, Dawn Maas and Kim Rowland.



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Schools prepare for early start

Some 31,000 students in the Wayne-Westland and Livonia school districts will swap their sports equipment, camping gear and swimsuits for school schedules and lists of school supplies.

The reason is that school will be in session for teachers Monday with students reporting to class on Tuesday for the Livonia district and Wednesday for Wayne-Westland.

A pre-Labor Day start of school is a tradition for Wayne-Westland but not for Livonia, which serves the northern section of Westland.

time in a decade that classes will begin before the holiday. Elementary students will be in classes Tuesday morning with a

full day scheduled for Wednes-Middle schools will hold an orientation Tuesday for Frost,

Franklin, Churchill and Stevenson will be held the same day.

Emerson, Holmes and Riley

In the Wayne-Westland district, teachers will start working on their own Monday and Tuesday with students reporting for a half-day of classes Wednesday and Thursday and a full day on Friday, Sept. 1.

Orientations at the secondary schools are scheduled this week.

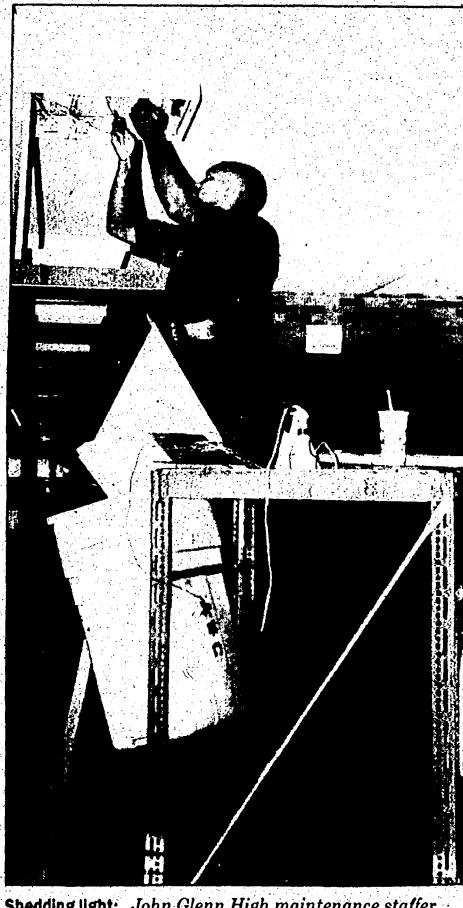
On the high school level, Wayne Memorial and John Glenn will be housing ninth-graders in a major restructuring of secondary schools.

Junior highs are a thing of the In Livonia, it will be the first past as they are being converted to house sixth, seventh, and eighth-graders. Previously, sixthgraders were in elementary schools.

Because of the retirement of 160 teachers last June, the administration planned a bus tour Wednesday, Aug. 23, to provide new teachers a view of the size of the district which stretches from High school orientation for Inkster and Dearborn Heights on the east to Canton Township on the west.



Say 'cheese': Part of the registration of John Glenn High School seniors Monday mornings was the taking of photos for student identification cards.



Shedding light: John Glenn High maintenance staffer Kevin Sangster cleans hallway lights Monday morning as the staff prepares for the start of a new school year next Monday.

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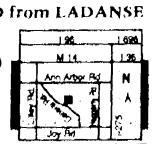
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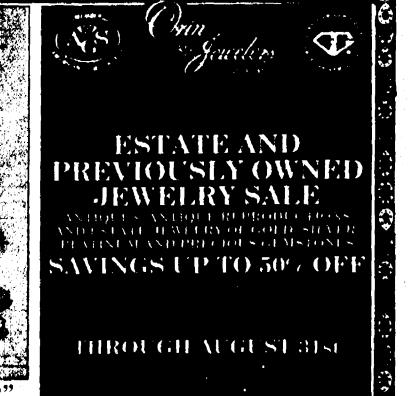
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Panel recommends raising school standards

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Raise school standards, don't lower them. Require more of teachers, not less.

That's the nub of a state House Democratic task force reply to the Republican dominated State Board of Education and Gov. John Engler, who are advocating voluntary curriculum standards and easier teacher accreditation. The State Board also is seeking to redefine "public schools" in a way that could open the door to "parochiaid," state aid to private and church-related schools.

"We will go to war over the issue of compromise quality," said the Democratic leader, Rep. James Agee, a former Muskegon school superintendent.

Rep. Thomas Kelly, D-Wayne, centive program." A master

signed the report. A freshman, Kelly succeeded Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, who chaired the House Education Committee for many years before retiring.

Agee has asked Attorney General Frank Kelley to determine whether the State Board broke a 1993 school reform law when it not only failed to adopt a core curriculum but moved to ease curriculum standards.

On teaching standards, the Agee task force said, "If we abolish teacher certification standards, would it be logical to abolish the certification standards for the architectural, engineering, dental or medical professions?"

The Democrats recommended that the state: Develop a master teacher in-

teacher serves as mentor to new teachers.

Develop an assessment mechanism that would test a person's actual capacity to teach and find out if that person should be admitted into a teacher certification program."

"Lengthen the teacher preparation and certification to five years. including a classroom internship and field residency."

Democrats didn't call for an end to charter academies and "choice" options but said they should be considered experimental and evaluated before hundreds of charters are granted.

The Agee report relied heavily on public hearing testimony and experts' comments, including a Harvard University research report that says schools of choice fail to reach the poorest families. "It is unlikely that choice will do anything other than simply move achievers around from one school to another," said the Harvard

study. And if public money flowed to private schools under the charter system, the private schools would have to become publicly accountable and be saddled with new costs such as special education, building maintenance, administrative and safety costs.

A major bone of contention is the Teacher Tenure Act, adopted in 1937. Some Republicans say it protects bad teachers, is costly to administer and should be repealed.

The Agee task force, however, argued that "the answer may be to put more money into professional development for teachers and administrators."

It argued against repealing the tenure law for the same reasons the law was adopted: to prohibit firing for political reasons, for non-residence, to make places for friends and relatives of school board members, and to get rid of senior teachers and hire new ones

One theme running through the Agee report was open government. Agee's group held public hearings while Engler and State Board president Clark Durant worked in secret. Agee called for a public hearing in the House Oversight and Ethics Committee on a Democratic resolution to establish a public commission on school governance.

at lower pay.

Other panel members were Reps. David Anthony of Escanaba, Deborah Cherry of Burton, Lingg Brewer of Holt, Sharon Gire of Clinton Township, Mary Schroer of Ann Arbor and Martha Scott of Highland Park.

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For the past nine years, the cent studies that have proven the health benefits of interaction with animals.

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Children's home worker sentenced

By BILL CASPER

Kimberlye Montgomery is prohibited for life from working as a child-care worker under a sentence handed down Tuesday by Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Kym Worthy.

That sentence was part of a plea arrangement agreed upon by both the prosecuting attorney for Wayne County and Montgomery's defense attorney in the wake of her involvement in the Jan. 11 death of a 9-year-old boy at Methodist Children's Home in Redford Township.

Montgomery, who was a childcare worker there, also was given 18 months probation, which is part of the plea arrangement.

Judge Worthy added 100 hours of community service to Montgomery's sentence by ordering her to work with organizations that provide parenting classes.

Montgomery originally was charged with involuntary manslaughter, a felony, but she accepted a plea-bargain proposal late last month that allowed her ■ Judge Worthy added 100 hours of community service to Montgomery's sentence by ordering her to work with organizations that provide parenting classes.

to plead no contest to a mis- tor's office and she was scheduled demeanor charge.

home shortly after she was charged.

The original charge carries a maximum penalty upon conviction of 15 years in prison and a \$7,500 fine. She pleaded no contest to fourth-degree child abuse, a misdemeanor offense carrying a maximum jail term of one year.

But the plea arrangement called for no jail term as part of Worthy's sentence.

Montgomery's attorney, James Burdick, said last month that "we remain steadfast in our position that she did nothing wrong."

Montgomery pleaded not guilty to the original felony charge filed by the Wayne County Prosecu-

for trial in November. But assist-She previously had resigned her ant prosecuting attorney Nancy child-care job at the children's Diehl offered the plea proposal July 27 during a hearing before Judge Worthy.

The reduced child abuse charge applies to reckless actions causing physical harm to a child, Diehl said.

Montgomery, 31 at the time of the incident, did not admit or deny what the prosecution claims occurred with a no-contest plea, Diehl said.

"We felt that she was wrong," and Montgomery was charged to hold her accountable for her actions, Diehl said last month. But it would have been a difficult case to prove, she said in explaining why the plea bargain was offered.

One good result is that the children's home re-worked its policies and procedures and similar agencies are looking at their policies in an effort to prevent something like this from happening in the future, Diehl said.

Montgomery used a so-called "baskethold" to restrain Earl Smith, a resident of the home, by taking him to the floor on his stomach with his arms crossed over his chest while she sat on his

back. The action was taken after Smith kicked another resident. Smith later was pronounced dead at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills, police said. A medical examiner ruled

that he died of asphyxiation. The restraint of Smith allegedly lasted more than an hour in a front room of a village cottage, Redford police said.

At one point, another child-care worker sat on Smith's legs for about 15 to 20 minutes to stop him from kicking Montgomery, according to testimony given during a preliminary examination in April before Redford District Court Judge Karen Khalil.

Diehl argued that Montgomery could have prevented a disaster by using ordinary care and diligence in restraining Smith. He was not out-of-control and was improperly restrained by Montgomery in violation of the facili-

ty's rules, Diehl argued. Burdick argued that Montgomery restrained the boy as she was trained while he was still aggres-

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A memorial Mass for Mrs. Rykowski, 79, of Westland and a former Garden City resident, is scheduled for 11 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 26, in St. Raphael Catholic. Church, on Merriman north of Ford, Garden City.

Mrs. Rykowski died Aug. 18 at home. She was born Nov. 20. 1915.

Survivors include: son, Arthur; daughter, Juanita Suchy; grandchildren, Brian, Mark Stuart, Ross, Leslie and Susan; greatgrandchildren, Kourtney, Kayla, Kyla, Corrine, Joshua, and Jillian: sister, Marie Dirks, and brother, Frank Fiddler

Memorials may be donated to the St. Raphael Church choir or Arbor Hospice.

Arrangements were by the Ziomek Funeral Home, Livonia.

CARRIE BAILEY

Mrs. Bailey, 88, of Westland died Aug. 17 in Wayne Living Center. Burial was in Blue Grass Cemetery, Salversville, Ky.

Born Dec. 9, 1907, she was a

homemaker. Survivors include: grandchil-

dren. Angie and Don; great-grandchildren, Tony, Jeanette, Gary and Meghan, and great-greatgrandchild, Adrian. Preceding her in death were husband Eff and daughters Joan and Jeanette Felan.

Arrangments were handled locally by Uht Funeral Home. Westland, and in Kentucky by the Dunn-Kelley Funeral Home.

CATHERINE M. SIMMONS

Services for Mrs. Simmons, 80, of Wayne were Aug. 21 from the Oakview Memorial Cemetery with the Rev. Robert McDonald officiating.

Mrs. Simmons died Aug. 19 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Superior Township. Born Feb. 4, 1915, she was an assistant physical therapist.

Survivors include: son, Richard; four granddaughters; seven great-grandchildren; sisters, Bernice Swathell and Edna Hurley, and brother, Glen Roe. She was preceded in death by a son, Ronald.

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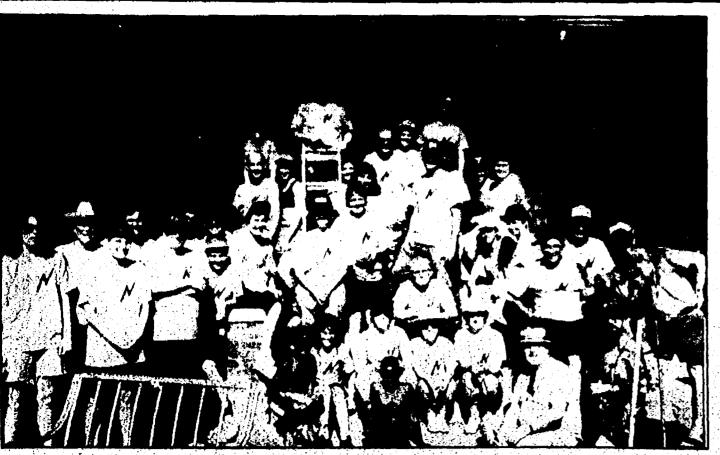
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Teamwork: A group of volunteers from Resurrection Catholic Church in Canton Township poses with the occupants of the house they painted. "The change is just awesome," said Tom Salapatek, Ford Motor Co. employee and vice chair of the Paint The Town organization. "It's amazing the differences in the way these homes look."

Volunteers wield brushes in Paint the Town project

BY DIANE HANSON

There is nothing quite like a fresh coat of paint to make things look new again. But when that fresh coat requires 9,500 gallons of paint, 12,000 rollers and brushes with more than 10,000 dedicated volunteers to push them, it sounds more like a townsized job.

Last Saturday, not just one town but six reaped the benefits of the eighth annual one day painting blitz called, Paint The Town. By sundown nearly 350, homes in Detroit, Ecorse, Highland Park, Inkster, Pontiac and what we can do," said Salapatek. Warren were looking a whole lot from throughout the metro area including hundreds from the western Wayne County suburbs.

"The change is just awesome," admitted Tom Salapatek, Ford Motor Co. employee and vice chair of the Paint The Town organization. "It's amazing the differences in the way these homes look."

Salapatek, a Canton Township resident, was also instrumental in organizing a painting team from Parcel Service in Livonia, Resur-Resurrection Catholic Church in Canton Township.

"Our focus of the organization is to improve the neighborhood, We know we can't do everything and there are other groups doing a lot of other things. We focus on

What they did was nothing to over 30 teams. brighter thanks to volunteers short of amazing. Companies large and small, churches and organizations sent teams of 15 to 40 individuals to work on preselected

homes for one day from 8 a.m. w around 5 p.m.

Among other areas, teams came from Ford Sheldon Road Plant in Plymouth Township, St Kenneth's Catholic Church in Plymouth Township and Isuzu Motors in Plymouth Township, Ford National Parts Center and United rection Catholic Church in Canton Township and Compuware, Roney & Co., Formidable Group and Delta Environmental in Farmington Hills.

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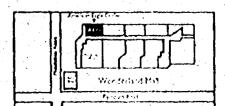
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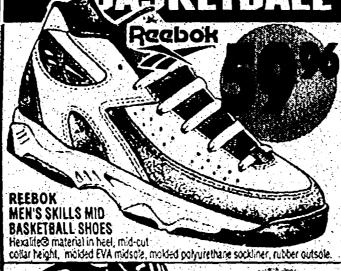
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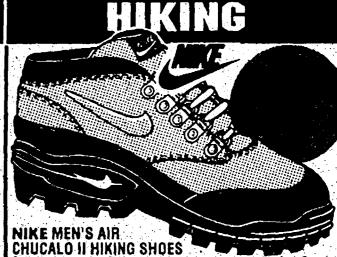


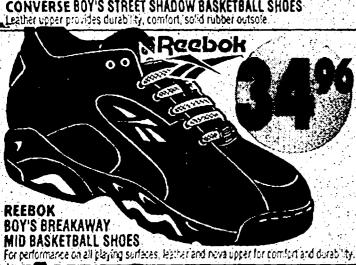


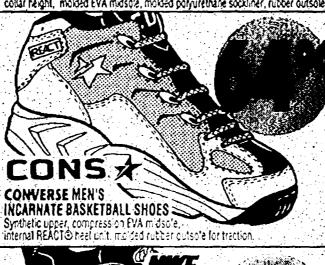




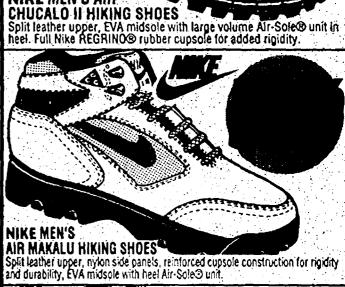


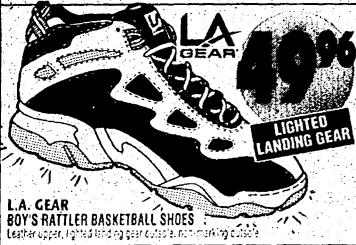
















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CLASCES OF 1950-00
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(810) 463-5210

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CLASS OF 1965
Nov. 25 at Burton Manor, Livonia.
(810) 380-6100

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Aug. 10, 1996, at St. Aldan's Banquet
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Northville
CLASS OF 1975
Oct. 14 at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel, Novi. (313) 438-1975

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CLASS OF 1985
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(313) 886-0770
CLASS OF 1978
Sept. 30 at the Novi Hilton, Novi.
(800) 677-7800

Redford Union
CLASS OF 1965
Nov. 18 at the Sheraton Oaks, Novi.
(810) 588-8305, (313) 449-2415 or
(313) 534-8065

OLASS OF 1975
Nov. 24 at the Embassy Suites Hotel, Livonia, (810) 344-0867

Regina CLASS OF 1975
Oct. 14 at the Double Tree Guest Quarters, Troy.
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JUNE CLASS OF 1948

A reunion is planned for fall 1995.
(313) 721-7969 or (313) 565-8668

Riverside
CLASS OF 1965
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(313) 513-6678 or (313) 562-6044

Rochester Adams
CLASS OF 1978
Sept. 30 at the Great Oaks Country Club,
Rochester.
(810) 652-2836

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Royal Oak Dondero

CLASS OF 1968
Aug. 10, 1998, at the Holiday Inn., Troy. (810) 360-7004

CLASS OF 1978
Oct. 28 at the Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy.
(313) 886-0770

Royal Oak St. Mary
CLASS OF 1955
Sept. 16 at the Northfield Hilton Inn. Troy. (810) 398-9333 or (810) 335-6495

St. Agatha
CLASS OF 1988
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Royal Oak Kimball

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CLASS OF 1988
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OF Reunion Committee, P.O. Box 1013, Royal Oak 48068, 1013

St. Clair Shores Lakeshore
CLASS OF 1978
Sept. 19 at Zuccaro's Country House,
Clinton Township.
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CLASS OF 1976
Sept. 1 at the Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights.
(313) 886-0770

St. Cunegunda
CLASS OF 1948
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St. Hedwig
CLASS OF 1905
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(313) 946-8797

St. Francis de Sales
CLASS OF 1965
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St. Mary of Redford

CLASS OF 1945
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(313) 522-3211, (313) 563-3481 or
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CLASS OF 1978
A reunion is planned for Sept. 16.
(313) 255-0262

CLASS OF 1950 A reunion is planned for Oct. 28. (810) 335-9622

St. Theresa High
CLASS OF 1948
Sept. 16 at the Monaghan Knights of Cotumbus Hall, Livonia.
(313) 381-2024 or (313) 464-7941

Southfield
CLASS OF 1978
Nov. 25 at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel,
Novi. (810) 661-2809

Southfield Lathrup
CLASS OF 1985
Nov. 25 at the Birmingham Community
House, Birmingham.
(810) 380-6100

CLASS OF 1986 Aug. 17, 1996, at Sheraton Daks Hotel, Nov. (810) 360-7004

South Lake

CLASS OF 1975

Nov. 24 at the Gournet House, St. Clair Shores.

(313) 884-1231 or (810) 781-5625

CLASS OF 1970

Sept. 1 at the Sterling Inn. Sterling Heights.

(313) 886-0770

Sterling Heights
CLASS OF 1996
Nov. 29, 1996, at the Sterling Inn. Sterling Heights.
(313) 886-0770

Taylor Center

CLASS OF 1978
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(313) 946-0537 or (313) 292-2408

CLASS OF 1966
Sept. 30 at the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza,
Romulus.
(517) 546-7484 or (313) 386-6587

Taylor Kennedy
CLASS OF 1975
Nov. 24 at the Ramada Heritage Hotal
Southgate.
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Trenton
CLASS OF 1985
Oct. 14 at the Amaldo's Banquet Hall, Riverview, (810) 380-6100

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CLASS OF 1978
Oct. 7 at the Westacres Clubhouse. (810) 360-0583 or (810) 360-2320

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CLASS OF 1985

Nov. 24 at the Brentwood Golf Club, White Lake. (313) 886-0770

Warren Mott
CLASS OF 1976
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(313) 886-0770
CLASS OF 1970
Oct. 14 at Club Monte Carlo, Sterling Heights.
(313) 886-0770
CLASS OF 1985
Oct. 27 at the Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights:

(313) 886-0770

CLASS OF 1985
Oct. 27 at the Sterling Inn, (313) 886-0770

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School tips

Parents should keep in touch

he Wayne-Westland school district will be opening next week as parents and students are busy preparing for the return to school.

Parents are busy buying paper, pencils, lunch boxes, backpacks, shoes. Some parents are busy checking out back-to-school fashions to update student wardrobes for the fall.

Parents must avoid the temptation of "dropping out" after all the back-to-school preparations are finished. When your students are immunized, fashionized, and fully equipped, stay involved in their school life throughout the year.

In the Wayne-Westland district, there are several major changes to be implemented starting next week which parents should follow and provide constructive feedback on to school administrators.

One is the creation of middle schools for sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders, replacing the former junior highs, and the switching of ninth-graders to the senior highs.

At the same time, the district is implementing major attendance boundary changes.

On another level, there are numerous administrative changes, mainly at the high school and elementary levels.

Studies have shown, and common sense tells us, that consistent parental involvement will improve student achievement. The intermediate district (Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency) has formed a Family Involvement Network, a group that invites edu-

cators to share ideas and resources to improvefamily involvement within school districts.

Among the suggestions the Family Involvement Network makes are:

- Read together and keep your home stocked with variety of reading materials;
- Help your kids adopt a regular homework schedule around extracurricular activities, family plans, etc.;
- Supply your kids with intellectually enriching experiences outside of school by visting a zoo or science museum;
- Limit television watching during the week. In addition, the state PTA makes similar suggestions:
- Discuss with students television's point of view. All programs carry underlying messages. Some people are cast as heroes and others as victims. Who's telling the story. Would it differ if someone else told the same story?
- Keep reminding children that television is pretend as the stories told are made up for them to watch. Ask them whether a character is real or "made up." Can an animal talk or inanimate object move by itself?
- Have elementary children talk about their favorite TV show. Ask them if having the two main characters switched gender would change the way the show is written. What does the switch say about our images of men and women? Parenting is a full-time job and a time-consuming aspect is involvement in your child's school life. But it's an investment of time that pays off. So let's invest wisely this school year.

'Walk with the Animals' Saturday

t slowly develops. And it saps the mind before turning deadly. Alzheimer's disease is a progressive, degenerative disorder that attacks brain cells and triggers impaired memory, thinking and behavior. There's no known cause, diagnostic test or cure.

About 4 million Americans, 70,000 in the Detroit area, suffer from the organic disease. It kills 100,000 people each year. That makes it the fourth leading cause of death among adults - after heart disease, cancer and stroke. One in four families is affected — a jolting ratio.

We proudly join the Oakland County-based Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association-Detroit Area Chapter and its 400 volunteers in urging you to join the war against this relentless killer.

You can begin to do battle this Saturday, Aug. 26, by taking part in the fourth annual Memory Walk at the Detroit Zoo, 10 Mile and Woodward, Royal Oak. Signup starts at 8:30 a.m., warmup at 9:15 and the walk at 9:45, rain or shine. Routes cover two or four miles. Walking clubs and corporate teams are welcome. The entry fee: \$25 in pledges or as a contribution. There's also a walk-registration and zoo-admittance fee of \$5. For details, call the Memory Walk Hotline: (810) 557-8277.

Walk proceeds will benefit research and support programs for Alzheimer's victims as well as their families and caregivers.

Most victims are over 65 but Alzheimer's once called senility, can strike in the 40s and 50s. It knows no social or economic bounds. It affects men and women almost equally. The longer we live, the greater the chance we'll become a victim.

Its impact on a family's emotional and financial state can be enormous.

Typically, the disease does its dirty work over a two- to 10-year period. But the time

span can stretch to 20 years. Eventually, round-the-clock care is needed for even basic personal needs.

Alzheimer's, first described by Dr. Alois Alzheimer in 1907, leaves staggering yearly costs in its wake. The annual cost of diagnosis, treatment, nursing home care, at-home care and lost wages tops \$80 billion, according to estimates.

Since the 1970s, scientists groping for clues about Alzheimer's have focused on microscopic changes in the brains of victims. More doctors now know the disease when they see it and how to treat some less-serious symptoms. It's hoped that recent discoveries will delay onset of the disease, or at least stop it from progressing.

From humble beginnings 13 years ago, the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association today reaches out via programming to 30,000 people each year in Oakland, Wayne, Macomb and St. Clair counties. The agency strives to elevate public awareness so that diagnosis, treatment and outreach can start sooner — and fear can be dispatched more quickly.

Eighty-five percent of agency revenue goes to programs and services; just 15 percent goes to administration and fund-raising. Most services are free of charge or by ability to pay.

We found the ADRDA's mission statement especially moving: "As with any disease, lack of understanding of Alzheimer's breeds fear and denial in its victims, their families and the general public. Through the programs and services provided through the Alzheimer's Association, we can develop recognition and hope, and provide Alzheimer's victims and their families with the education they need and the resources they deserve."

So "Walk with the Animals" this Saturday - or make a contribution anyway. Memory is too precious a thing to lose.

ARKIE HUDKINS TVDKINS3 Think back-to-school safety!!!!

LETTERS

Forget about jobs

hose "future archeologists" are at it again, still trying to figure out the reasons for the collapse of American civilization around the year 2000. Here's what those distant archeologists might report about us many years from now:

We have finally determined the cause of the collapse of American civilization shortly after the year 2000. American civilization collapsed in the first decade of the 21st century because of what we are now calling "The Great American Job Famine."

The Great American Job Famine began. around the year 1995, coincidently, almost 150 years to the day from the beginning of the Great Irish Potato Famine. Indeed, the American working man and his ancestral cousin in Ireland had much in common. Both relied too heavily on one source of support for their survival. This we now know is almost always a grave mistake.

The Irishman grew fat and sassy on his small but bountiful potato patch. He became too confident and had many children. When the potato crop dwindled — then failed altogether — the results were disastrous.

Likewise, the late 20th century American worker grew too dependent on "the job" forsurvival.

In late 20th century America, the "job" was at the very center of each person's economic existence because the skills of the traditional farmer had long since been abandoned. So the job became, in essence, the American workers' "potato patch." Without it he could be evicted from his home and face financial, if not actual starvation.

Around the year 1995 a continuous wave of layoffs, down-sizings and mergers swept across the American economic landscape. Good jobs disappeared almost overnight. Like the potato fungus in Ireland the problem seemed to come from somewhere else.

Some said the global economy caused it. Others blamed the national debt, politicians, immigrants, minorities, welfare recipients or whatever. The scapegoats were many. But the famine persisted.

Eventually, as with all famines, an end came and things got better. But the survivors were greatly changed. They were now a thrifty and industrious group of people. Instead of relying on artificial constructs like "jobs" and counterproductive government spending programs to "bootstrap" them to prosperity, they realized that true economic prosperity depended solely on the value that one's labor added to the ultimate product. And, that this high value added labor was the only real economic "coin of the realm."

Although it took many years and much suffering, 21st-century Americans had learned a great lesson and did not repeat the mistakes of their misguided 20th century forefathers. Walter Warren, Westland

Lions say thanks

he Westland Host Lions Club wishes to thank all the people who made our Christmas candy sale and our White fund-raising drive a success with their contributions. We especially want to thank the many young people who reached into their own pockets and purses to help us in our case to be Knights for the Blind.

The funds raised by our club are used to support our many worthwhile projects, such as the Leader Dog for the Blind, Welcome. Home for the Blind and the Michigan Eye and Transplant Bank. We also support the Penrickton Center for Blind and Handicapped Children, the Silent Children of Beaumont Hospital, diabetes research and our Youth Outreach Program, formerly the drug awareness program.

The club also provides examinations and ____ eye glasses to those Westland residents in need, white canes to the blind, Braille watches, talking clocks and much more.

Anyone wishing to volunteer their time and join the Westland Host Lions Club or want more information can write to the club at P.O. Box 46, Westland 48185.

The public can also visit our club meetings, held at 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Denny's Restaurant, on Wayne Road at Central City Parkway (formerly Cowan).

> Bill Acton, Host Lions President

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COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

What are you most looking forward to with the start: of school next week?

We asked this question of John Glenn High School seniors during Monday's registration.



"I'm looking forward to seeing the school being in good condition.' Marc Spontack



'I am looking forward to see ing how well it goes with the new (incoming) ninth graders and the new

school administration."

Tiffany Wendt

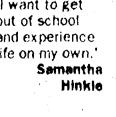


'I'm looking forward to my senior year and going to school with ninth graders."



'I want to get nut of school and experience life on my own."

Shelley Underwood



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--- Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Costly item

State's school board selling out education

hop 'til you drop!" are the "buy" words for local businesses which vie for your children's back to school needs. But if another entrepreneur, the State Board of Education, gets its way, you will need to add another costly item to your shopping list—the choice of your child's school.

The Observer's Aug. 10 editorial, "State's target: Public schools," was definitely on the mark in explaining the carefully orchestrated steps being taken by the state board to discredit, disrupt, and eventually discard our current public schools, and replace them with their marketplace versions, known as charter schools or public academies.

In another column, Phil Power rightly asserted (when speaking of the school board) — "I calls 'em like I sees 'em! This is nothing less than a bunch of hard right ideologues intent on revo-

lutionizing the school system in Michigan and, in the process, willing to risk its destruction."

At the standing room only state board meeting on Aug. 16, I listened to the simplistic yet cumbersome proposals being voiced by the majority of this board.

The ideologues, who seem to view themselves as the Power Rangers of Education, feel their revolutionary tenets will "morph" traditional public schools into the Golden Apples of Learning.

Every parent and child could merely pick from the menu — which is high in caloric rhetoric, but low in core sustenance. In the meantime, we are still hungry for meaningful school reform, but the board has delivered junk food for thought.

It was disheartening for many of us in the audience to realize that these in-

GUEST COLUMNIST



MARTHA TRAFFORD

dividuals have reneged on their constitutional duty to provide "leadership and general supervision over all public education:" With advocates like them, public education needs no enemies.

Although board members listened politely to citizen input for one hour, it

was evident there would be no consideration of revising the 56-page prepared document entitled, "Michigan Public School Governance." The drafted proposals have been forwarded to our state senators and representatives for consideration and a vote.

During the meeting, networking between charter school advocates, Christian Right groups, home-schooler proponents, Family Forum and teach Michigan members, and certain board members was much in evidence.

The people of Michigan are not dealing with an open-minded, nor well informed state school board. They sent former superintendent Robert Schiller packing with a big bucks buyout (\$200,000) because his views did not line up with the majority of the board. If they're not buying us out, they're selling us out.

Now, they are considering hiring former Milwaukee Superintendent, Howard Fuller. Fuller, who tendered his resignation in April after being at odds with other Milwaukee Board members, due to his conservative policies, seems to be made to order for the Michigan School Board.

Addressing the board, he was quick to endorse charter schools and public academies, and to bash existing public schools. If he is hired, Fuller will become yet another ideologue on the board, posing as an advocate of public education.

Martha Trafford is a Canton resident and a Livonia school district teacher. Guest columns of 2½ to three pages in length are welcomed from readers. They should be directed to Leonard Poger, Observer Newspapers Editorial Department, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia

Depending on person, teacher on board can be asset

uestion: As a citizen who has not attended school board meetings, I recently got a real shock at the meeting I did attend. One of our board of education members is a school teacher. How can a school teacher be on a board of education which makes decisions about teacher salaries and fringe benefits? Isn't this like letting the fox into the chicken house? Is this legal?

Answer: In the state of Michigan a teacher can serve on a school board but not in the district in which he or she teaches.

And, yes, there are conflicting opinions regarding teachers on a school board even if they are not on the board in the district in which they teach.

Let's look at it historically.

In 1965, when the law was passed allowing teacher negotiations, electing teacher activists to board positions was high on the agenda of some local teacher unions. I was there as a local Michigan Education Association president and viewed those educators promoting teachers for board positions as a mixed bag. Some of these activists were legalists, defined, of course, as those who demanded strict adherence to a code or law. Some were angry about the low wages and working conditions in the

'60s (which was real), while most teachers were too busy teaching kids to concern themselves.

Indeed, the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers once had a "citizenship committee" to encourage teachers to run for school board positions. Early on, however, they concluded that they gained little by actively sponsoring teachers for local school board positions.

The NEA and AFT's initial position backfired. Many school board members and citizens weren't warmly receptive to NEA-sponsored board members who were viewed as NEA puppets. In extreme cases, some boards made them a non-entity by voting down any issue that smelled as NEA endorsed. But that's history.

It's a totally different attitude today. Today the two major teacher organizations stay away from this issue. Dick Vander Woude, a political education specialist with the NEA says, "We do encourage teachers to run, but no more than we encourage any other citizen who understands the issues and is committed to the changes we believe are valid."

One AFT official said, "You are better off with a local lawyer, minister or active parent who is supportive of your



DOC DOYLE

concerns.

Twenty years ago, there was a tendency among many union leaders to assume that getting teachers on boards of education was the better choice. But as teachers became more politically sophisticated, it was found that a teacher on the board wasn't going to behave any differently than any other person. It was not unusual to find teachers who believed that tenure should be tightened up to phase out a few of their peers.

Some districts found a teacher on the board can be an asset. One example was a teacher in Ferry, N.Y. named Arthur Brady, who had a long and active record in the state teacher's union. The Ferry teacher's union did not endorse Brady as a board member. They endorsed two non-teachers. They had heard some horror stories about teachers on boards being harder on teachers than the non-teachers.

Brady ran and was elected to the Ferry board. Ferry schools superintendent Raymond Gerson admitted to having a bias against teachers, including Brady, serving as board members and didn't like the idea at all. However, the superintendent stated after a period of time, "Arthur turned out to be the exception who disproved my generalization. I never felt he was acting as a special interest and I don't think the teachers (union) felt any closer to Arthur than to any other board member."

In his two terms on the board, Brady became very respected. He said, "My opinion was sought and respected by other board members because I had the perspective of a teacher."

Not all agree. U.S. Rep. Marge Roukema, R-New Jersey, a former teacher and school board member says, "I think there is an inherent conflict, particularly when much of what the school board deals with is the terms and conditions of employment."

Today, most quality school districts actively involve teachers in the decision-making process. Many principals use staff councils, central office in-

structional leaders and know how important it is to involve teachers in planning. There are parent advisory committees, many with teachers on the panel. It is a different ball game today than in the good old days of top-down management. Slower and more painful at times, but as it should be.

In my philosophy, I believe the more teachers and principals are involved in the decision-making process, the more they have at stake to see that the results are successful. Conversely, the less involved they are, the less they could care.

A teacher on the board can be an asset or an inhibiting factor. But that depends on the attitude the teacher takes into the position. They will be listened to and can make a significant contribution.

If a radical out to destroy the system is elected, he or she will be silently crushed like an ant by the votes of a board that has insight into the big picture. That's the beauty and value of an elected and responsible board of education.

James "Doc" Doyle has more than 25 years experience as a public school teacher and administrator. He is currently a consultant. He lives in Northville Township.

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Q. Doesn't Ameritech have to perform a service to make money?

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Q. That's a great deal for Ameritech. Onethird of us in the suburbs have our names unlisted.

A. At least. As our populations grow, the telephone directory gets thinner.

When I went the unlisted route, my incoming calls dropped 60 percent, cutting down on uninvited dinner-hour hustlers calling to sell something or solicit money. But, I can't fathom how Ameritech deres to soak me \$36 a year for that "service"

Q. Of course, you could get Caller ID and be able to learn the number of whoever's calling you, couldn't you?

A. Sure, at Ameritech's price. And you can also get Caller ID with Name, which displays the name of the caller, at Ameritech's price. No matter how hard you try to stop incoming junk calls, Ameritech makes money.

Q. Say, doesn't Ameritech want to get into cable TV, too? That sounds kind of ominous, given their high-pressure tactics and ability to charge you for a non-service service.

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Their latest press release says, "Ameritech, one of the world's largest full-service communications companies, provides a wide array of local phone, data and video services in the U.S.



TIM RICHARD

Midwest."

Q. Makes me suspicious. If they charge you for not printing your name in the phone book, and if they get into cable TV, will they charge you for not sending a premium channel into your home?

A. I share your suspicions.

O. Ameritech has to be m

Q. Ameritech has to be making a ton of money. What's it doing with all that cash—cutting our rates?

A. Revenues in 1994 were a record \$12.6 billion. It's investing heavily overseas. I quote from Ameritech's own PR release, so their high-pressure execs can't ask for equal space:

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The primary focus was to put a fresh coat of paint on the exterior. of the home but, according to Salapatek, "So many people go the extra mile. We had a number of teams that rebuilt porches this year. I couldn't begin to tell you how many, but a lot."

Some teams also replaced windows and built wheel chair ramps. One recipient of services had such poor plumbing they were getting water to the upstairs by running a hose in through a window. A team from Home Depot went in and repaired all the plumbing. Three schools in need were also painted this year.

Salapatek added, "We cleaned up three parks this year and we boarded up about 30 abandoned homes. Every now and then we go overboard and some people say, 'My God, it's going into Save The World. But, no, we draw the line. We really do. We try and make sure we keep within our focus. Our focus is to improve the neighborhood, make it better."

1988 by Mary Kennedy as a promise to her grandmother to maintenance, . . . building leadhelp take care of people in need. ers in the community so that they She has honored that promise can continue to move on and imevery year since and watched the organization grow each year in the just a one shot deal." number of residences refurbished

and the number of volunteers do-

nating their time and talents. Neighborhoods are first qualified according to need. Then the physical condition of the individual homes, the homeowner's age, income and/or any disability are taken into consideration.

According to Salapatek, over half the people assisted in this year's blitz were very elderly. many in their eighties and nine-

"Everything that goes on here is free," explained Salapatek.

"The homeowner pays nothing. Everything we get is donated; paint, brushes, rollers, everything to do with painting is donated. Dutch Boy donates about \$40,000 in paint each year."

While most of the work is completed in the one day marathon, if anything remains unfinished, individual teams make a commitment to return and complete the project.

For the first time. Paint The Town has implemented a community education program this year as an ongoing commitment to the neighborhoods. Classes were offered June through August and were well attended.

"It has gone over very well." Paint The Town was started in said Salapatek. "Teaching people things like home safety, home prove their neighborhood. It's not

While the entire project is

Painter: Livonia resident Karen Hogan worked off a ladder to apply paint in the high places of the house painted by the Resurrection Church team.

strictly volunteer, not even the she could hug each and every perboard of directors or the committee chairpersons receive any monetary compensation. According to Salapatek, the reward of seeing the homeowners response to their sparkling home is the best payment of all.

"One woman last year said she wished she had octopus arms so

son," said Salapatek.

There is another very valuable outcome to the whole project. Salapatek explained, "This is also a teaching tool. There are classes to teach people to read, write, talk, improve their skills. How do you teach people to care? This teaches people to care."

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COMMUNITY LIFE



KAREN MEIER

Summer's end comes too soon

y the time these words are inked on the newspaper page hundreds of children, including my own, will have less than a week left of summer vacation. And this makes me very sad. Indeed, if I were a singer, I'd be singing the blues. If I were a ballerina, I'd be dancing "The Swan." And if I were a balloon, I'd be deflating.

Where did the summer go? One minute the children are cleaning out their lockers and having the first of the summer's backyard sleepovers in the tent and the next thing you know they're having the last of the backyard sleep-

That's what they're doing right now. They're out in the tent in our backyard as I write these words. They're savoring summer's last breaths. Night has fallen on this late August Monday, and the tenters are happily settled in with flashlights, pillows, sleeping bags, Pogs and full stomachs.

I know they have full stomachs because they just now finished up the big batch of popcorn I made for them. I made it the old-fashioned way

See FAMILY ROOM, 14A

Group helps young and widowed cope with their losses



When she was widowed at 33, Cathy Clough realized there was no one her age who could relate to her experience. It was a realization that prompted her to form "Starting Over," a grief support group for men and women.

By CHRISTINA FUOCO

The death of a spouse is a devastating experience at any age. But for those who haven't reached retirement it can be especially rough.

Cathy Clough of Plymouth can relate to that. When her 52-year-old husband, dentist Don Nafe, died of cancer when she was 33 she felt she didn't have anyone to turn to. She felt out of place when she went out with her "couple" friends. There really wasn't anyone her age who could relate to her experience.

of bereavement services at Arbor Hospice in Ann Arbor, formed (in August 1987) "Starting Over," a support group for men and women younger than 45 who have lost their spouse, fiance or fiancee to death.

"Issues are very different between older widowed people and younger widowed people," Clough said. "I don't mean to say it's easier for older ones. It's just very differ-

ent. Chances are they might have a little more income. Maybe there was a retirement fund or something like that. They might have more freedom to travel and to do things.

"They already have people, in many cases, in their own age groups who have been widowed so they have kind of a ready-made support system. A younger widowed person usually doesn't know anybody who's been widowed.'

It only took until the end of the first meeting for Clough to realize the necessity of her group.

"After almost three hours of non-That's why Clough, now director stop talk, because none of them had met another younger widowed person before that night, I finally sent them on their way," she said. "I said we'd meet again in two weeks and I remember hearing them an hour later still out in my driveway talk-

> The group, which started out with 10 women, soon expanded to

> > See 'STARTING OVER', 21A



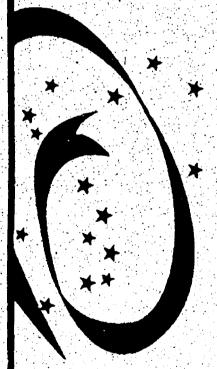
Sharing time: Even after the meetings have ended, participants in "Starting Over," a grief support program for young widows and widowers, linger at Plymouth's First United Methodist Church to talk.

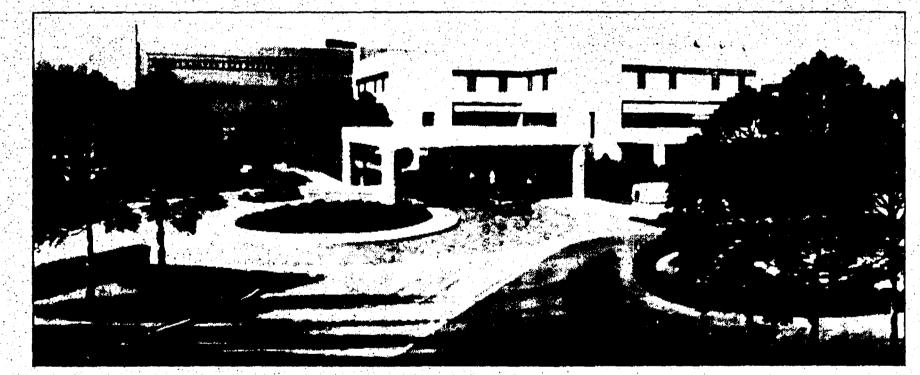
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Sunday, August 27 New Emergency Center Opens in September

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Family Room from page 13A

to mix it up. It's certainly messier and more time consuming than microwave popeorn, but summer's like that. Messier and slower. And better.

Now, I know the backyard campers wanted to eat this messy, slow batch of popcorn outside in the tent. But I wouldn't let them. That's because critters lurk and skulk about in the creek woods.

I poked my head inside the tent awhile ago and explained this. I explained the dangers of eating popcorn in the tent near a creek by the woods. "They're out there," I told them. "I hear them and smell them in the dark all the time - the skunks, the raccoons and other furry, sniffy, hungry

on the stove, in a pan, with oil., things. Their sharp little noses And I melted butter and poured it smell food, and they trundle out all over the top. And I put salt on, of the woods and waddle right up. too. Then I tossed it all in the air And just how would that be," I asked the would-be-tent-snackers, "if the sniffy things came right up to this tent and sniffed and scratched around?" The bigger campers said, "Cool." The younger ones ran in the house.

And somehow they all, big and little, wound up eating popcorn in the family room tonight.

And now they're all back outside again, in the tent, safely settled in with no scraps of food. about to tempt skunks. And I suppose they're all in their sleeping bags with their heads on their pillows and someone is telling a story. And as most tent stories go, it's probably a scary one. And this summer night is just right for a scary tent story. The stars and frogs. They don't want to cut it

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moon can't be seen tonight because of the thick clouds. And it's sticky, warm and humid. The heat lightning flashing above the clouds without making a sound is no doubt making weird shadows inside the tent. And the crickets and frogs are making scary wild noises out there.

Will they make it the whole night out there? Oh, sure; of course. They don't want to cut this last summer sleep-over short. Not for skunks or lightning or short any more than I want to cut short summer itself.

The way I see it, summer doesn't end; it crashes to a stop. It travels down the road, free and easy, the wind blowing in its hair. And then out of nowhere a brick wall appears, looking very much like the side of a school building and CRASH, summer's over. It's done. It's over with.

And the days from that moment on, are forced. They're forced to begin and end early. And things. You learn about popcorn

there'll be shouting in houses across the land while school children poke along not tying shoes and brushing hair fast enough. And the bell will ring and attendance will be taken. And so on. And the days will not only be forced to begin early, but end early. The homework assignments and practices and projects and Catechism classes will gobble up the night. And, of course, bedtime will be forced.

Summer is so different. So breezy, easy and unruffled. There are no bells in the summer. Feet are bare in the summer, and hair is messy in the summer. And it's not assignments or projects that gobble up the night but rather sleep-overs in the tent in the backyard where still you learn

eating, sharp-nosed critters and soundless heat lightning.

And now with less than a week before summer officially crashes to a stop, I'm singing the blues and feeling like a leaky balloon; I'm going to miss summer - the tent, the Popsicles, the cicadas, the humidity, the slow popcorn. All those things are forced out of our days for quite a spell now. Amd it's hard giving them up.

And what's hardest of all, the most painful part about summer's end, is giving up the children, to the classroom.

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.

Twice as nice



Relatively close: Adam Joseph Doherty and Alyssa Ann Kelley have plenty in common. Cousins, they both were born within about five hours of each other — Adam at 11:35 a.m. and Alyssa at 4:39 p.m. — on July 6 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit, Adam's parents are John and Tina Doherty (at left) of Dearborn Heights. Grandparents are Luther Ringer and Tina Ringer, both of Dearborn, and Jim and Ann Doherty of Redford. Alyssa's parents are Kevin and Mary Kelley (at right) of Redford. Grandparents are Robert and Marge Kelley of Livonia and Jim and Ann Doherty of Redford. The difference is Alyssa has a brother, Ian. 21/2.

Bridal Buying bureau publishes wedding guide

Brides-to-be can get help planning their weddings with the The Bridal Buying Bureau's Wayne County edition of "The Bridal Buying Book."

A consumer service organization dedicated to advising couples how to get the most value for their wedding dollar, the bureau publishes the book annually. The 1996 Wayne County edition has everything a couple needs to know is included in the publication, including how to shop for professionals, local ordinances against helium balloon releases and more.

The book retails for \$9.95 per The Bridal Buying Bureau,

through its staff of "professional brides" who pose as brides planning weddings, analyze the services and prices of more than 4,000 local wedding professionals.

This information, combined with opinions from the local professionals assist in selecting those businesses that care about the couple and their wedding day, have a good reputation among their peers, and offer a value for the dollar.

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"We have been referred to as the watch dog of the industry,' said Jeanette Senkowski, president of the Bridal Buying Bureau. 'Our goal is to recommend the businesses that truly care about servicing weddings, those that go that little extra mile in making sure couples have the wedding day they have dreamed of.

"The wedding industry generates more than 400 million dollars in the tri-county area alone. There are a lot of people out to make a buck off the wedding industry."

The Bridal Buying Bureau also hosts "Your Wedding Advisor,"

the first of its kind radio talk show designed to assist brides in becoming educated bridal consumers. The show airs 1-2 p.m. Thursdays on WCAR 1090-AM and features advice from local professionals and call-in questions from brides.

"I think our organization is unique for a number of reasons," said Senkowski. "First, we're able to include specific information on local services, and we're able to determine average prices for these services in all three counties.

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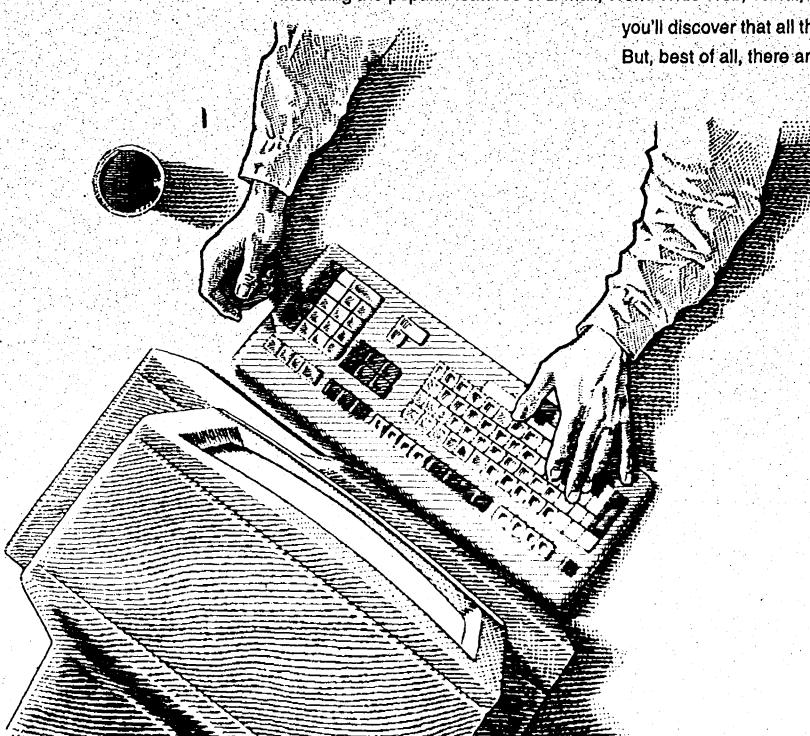
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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Bell-Stevens

Kimberly Marie Stevens and Michael Robert Bell were married Feb. 11 in the Golden Rings Wedding Chapel in Livonia by the

Rev. Elizabeth Cornejo.
The bride is the daughter of Carole Stevens of Dearborn Heights, and the groom is the son of Robert Bell of Livonia.

The bride is employed by International Extrusions in Garden City; the groom is employed by Virtual Services Inc. in Rochester Hills.

Linda Tharp served as matron of honor, with bridesmaids Andrea Murch and Kimberly Long. Alyssa Long served as flower girl. John Colling served as best man with groomsmen Jim Bell and Joe Schaffer. Zachary Long served as ringbearer.



The couple received guests at Stitt VFW Post in Dearborn Heights. They are making their home in Redford.

Yesh-Rodgers

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yesh of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hahn of Pinkney announce the engagement of their daughter. Kristen Lee, to Joseph James Rodgers, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. Ehlig.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School. A certified firefighter, she is employed by Trijicon in Wixom.

Her fiance is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School. Also a certified firefighter, he is employed by Ford Motor Company in Dearborn.

A September wedding is planned.



Simons-Nguyen

Chi Nguyen and Christopher Simons were married June 3 at. Melbourne Beach Community Chapel in Melbourne Beach, Fla.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ty Nguyen of Palm Bay, Fla.; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Simons of Plymouth.

The bride is working on a computer science degree at Bervard

The groom is a 1985 graduate of the University of Michigan School of Engineering with a degree in computer engineering. He is employed at Harris Corpora-



Following a Caribbean cruise, the newlyweds are making their home in Melbourne, Fla.

Gotts-Knoy

Pouliot-Marxer

Michele Lee Marxer and Jeffrey

Scott Pouliot were married June

23 during an outdoor ceremony at

Tanglewood Golf Course in South

Lyon by the Rev. Deborah Hatt.

The bride is the daughter of

Livonia. The groom is the son of

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Dennis and Karen Pouliot of

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Schweitzer Real Estate in North-

The groom is a graduate of Al-

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employed by the Ford Motor

Lesley Pagnucco served as

maid of honor. Deborah Sweezey

served as the guest book attend-

tor by Coldwell Banker

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Stephanie Lyn Knoy and John Patrick Gotts were married Oct. 22, 1994, in Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church in Farmington by the Rev. William Tindall.

The bride is the daughter of Jerry D. Knoy of Rockford, Ill., and Amy E. Knoy of Farmington Hills. The groom is the son of John F. Gotts of Redford and Sharon Whalen of Milford.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Mercy High School and a 1993 graduate of Western Michigan University.

The groom is a 1988 graduate of Catholic Central High School and a 1993 graduate of Western Michigan University. He is employed by Mutual of Omaha in Novi as a sales representative.

Noelle Marshall served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Natal. ie Knoy, Mary Tangora and Denise Ruff.



Marc Pouliot served as best

man. Michael, Gregory and Ste-

Damon Marxer served as reader.

The couple received guests at Tanglewood Golf Course before

ven Pouliot served as ushers.

Jeff Dodd served as best man with groomsmen Michael Gotts, Christopher Mussat and Michael Thiel.

The couple received guests at the Italian American Banquet Hall. They are making their home in Novi.

Valade-Kaukonen

Jim and Bobbie Valade of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Steve Kaukonen, the son of Aaron and Jan Kaukonen of Colon, Mich.

The bride-to-be attended Tem-

ple Christian School and graduated from Southfield Christian School, Moody Bible Institute in Chicago and Virginia Farrell Beauty Schools. She is employed at Royal Maccabees Life Insurance Company in Southfield. Her fiance is a graduate of Coton High School and Hope College. He is employed by Andersen

Sluchak-Carlsen

Paul and Helen Sluchak of De-

their daughter, Julia Ann, to Jef-

frey Dennis Carlsen, the son of

Wayne State University. She is

as a research assistant in infec-

Her fiance is a graduate of Den-

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Consulting in Detroit as a senior consultant.

A September wedding is planned in Colon Baptist Church.

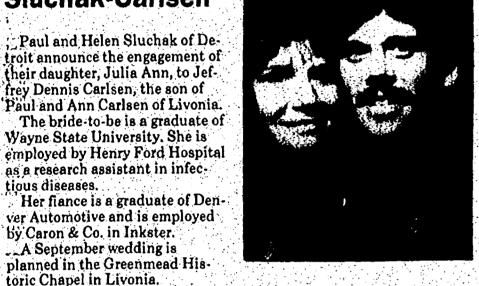
Brandt-Wallace

Kenneth and Beryl Brandt of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Marie, to Alan Wallace, the son of J. Dempsey and Barbara Wallace of Atlanta, Ga.

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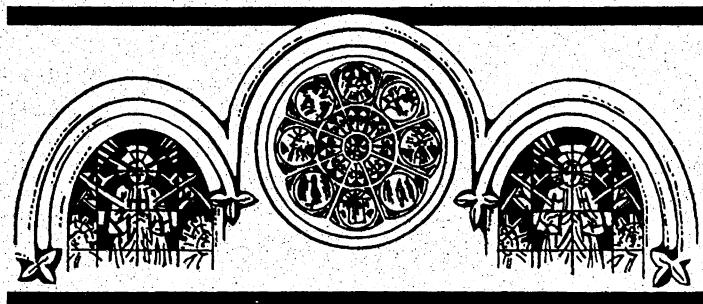
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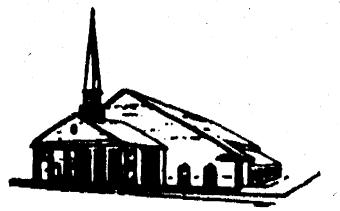
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RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will host Talk It Over at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25. Diane Pele will speak on: "Victim Thinking."

Coming Friday, Sept. 1, will be Single Point's new Friday Night Life, featuring the comedy team of CPR from Calvary Church in Grand Rapids. The free show will be at 8 p.m. in Knox Hall, with dinner (cost \$5) available first come-first served at 6:30 p.m.

The church is at 17000 Farmington at Six Mile, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 422-

WOYAGERS SINGLES

The Voyagers Mixed Singles
Bowling League will resume play
at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27, at
Merri-Bowl Lanes, Five Mile and
Merriman roads, Livonia. The
league is open to people age 40
and older who can join as a team
or individually. Substitutes also
are needed. For more information,
call Ann at (313) 591-1350.

MRADIO SHOWS

The radio series "What is this Cliristian Science and who are these Christian Scientists?" is being broadcast at 9:30 a.m. Sundays on WAAM-AM 1600. Topics include "What about women in

the Christian Science church?" on Aug. 27, "How do Christian Scientist feel about wealth? on Sept. 3. "Is Christian Science adequate care for children?" on Sept. 10, Why would anyone join the Christian Science church as an adult?" on Sept. 17, and "Why don't Christian Scientists mix prayer with medicine?" on Sept. 24. The series also can be heard at 8:30 a.m. Sundays on CKLW-AM 800. The series is produced by the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Michigan and sponsored by local Christian Science churches. For more information, call (800) 886-1212.

W VIDEO SERIES

Memorial Church of Christ in Livonia is offering a 6:30 p.m. Sunday service video series, "America's Godly Heritage," throughout the month of August; and a college Bible study course 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays at the church at 35474 Five Mile, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 464-6722.

BETHANY-WEST

profit Catholic organization
which provides spiritual, social
and educational assistance to divorced and separated Christians
through a peer ministry, will have
John Spence speak on "Getting
Unstuck Without Coming Unglued" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept.
2, at St. Robert Bellarmine
Church, West Chicago, east of

Bethany-West Chapter, a non-

Inkster Road, Redford. Cost will be \$3. For more information, call-Kathy at (313) 584-1158.

E PRAISEFEST

The Winans, Donald Lawrence and The Tri City Singers and The Williams Brothers will be among gospel groups performing at the fourth annual Praisefest Friday through Sunday, Sept. 8-10, in Hart Plaza in Detroit. The concerts will be 5-11 p.m. Friday, 1:30-11 p.m. Saturday and 2-9 p.m. Sunday. The event is free. For more information, call (313) 459-6969.

M QUEST SPEAKER

Rev. Rodney Penrod, Assemblies of God minister on assignment to Vietnam, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 17, at Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia,

A Vietnam veteran, Penrod began making humanitarian trips to the country while a pastor in Coleman, Mich, Since 1990, he and his wife Patricia have served as Division of Home Missions missionaries to the Vietnamese in the United States, helping to establish the first Vietnamese Assemblies of God church in San Jose, Calif.

The public is invited to attend and an interpreter for the hearing impaired will be provided.

T FOURTH SUNDAY FORUM

Nativity United Church of Christ will have "Do we as a nation and a people really put our children first?" as the topic of its Fourth Sunday Forum Sunday, Sept. 24, at the church, 9435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago, Livonia. Kim Crafton will be the moderator, A pot luck dinner will be held at 4:30 p.m.in the church social hall, followed by the discussion at 6 p.m. in the church lounge.

M CONFIDENTIAL HELP

Life Care Ministries of Livonia offers a free, confidential Christian telephone listening service 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. by calling (313) 427-LIFE Monday through Saturday. Life Care Ministries can be reached through P.O. Box 530611, Livonia 48153-0611.

M SUMMER SUNDAY SCHOOL

Holy Cross Lutheran Church will have its summer Sunday school during the 9:30 a.m. worship service through August. Children ages 3-10 are invited to come and hear Bible stories, sing songs, play games and make crafts. Holy Cross is at 30650 Six Mile, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 427-1414.

WORSHIP SCHEDULE

Lola Park Lutheran Church, 14750 Kinloch, Redford, is switching to its summer schedule of worship services — 8:30 and 10 a.m. Sundays and 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays. The summer session will focus on the Ten Commandments. For more information, call the church, (313) 532-8655.

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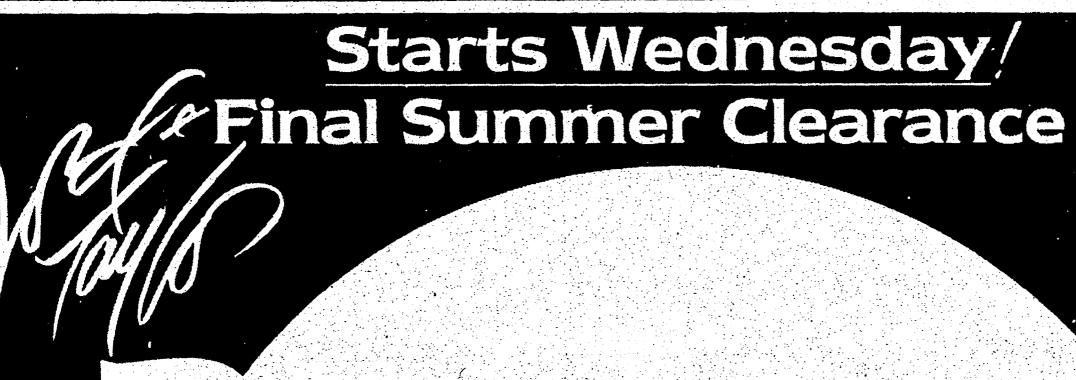
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ON THE WEEKEND

M BAND CONCERT

Cosmopolitan Band, which plays the big band sound, will perform in a free outdoor concert at 6 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 27, at Coburn Park, directly behind the Westland Friendship Center, on Newburgh. north of Marquette. It is sponsored by the Westland Cultural Society in conjunction with the Westland recreation department. Concert-goers are advised to bring their own lawn chair or blanket. The concert will be the last in the summer series.

HEALTH SCREENINGS

Free health screenings for senior citizens will be held at Garden City's Maplewood Center, on Maplewood west of Merriman, from 9 a.m. to noon, Friday,. Aug. 25. The screenings will include blood pressure, blood and urine lab work, blood sugar, cholesterol, TV skin test, breast self-exam instructions, vision/glaucoma, hearing and information on immunizations. Persons are advised to bring the names of their physicans and relevant health history information with them to the screening.

M PICNIC PLANNED

The Holiday Nature Preserve Association will hold its annual picnic at 1 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 27, in the Hines Park picnic area, opposite the Nankin Mill, on the Hines Drive near Ann Arbor Trail and Farmington Road. The event is free and open to the public. People planning to attend are advised to bring a dish to pass. 522-8547.

TO YOUR HEALTH

MIMMUNIZATION FAIR

An immunization fair offering free shots for children will be held 2-6 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 29, on the front lawn of Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne, on Annapolis weswt of Venoy, for persons between 4 and 17. There will be free vaccinations agianst polio, measles, mumps, rubella, diphtheria, tetnanus, pertussis and HIB meningitis. Parents are advised to bring their children's immunization record. No preregistration is required. In case of rain, immunizations will be given in the Oakwood Medical Offices-Wayne Building, directly across the street from the hospital.

POLITICAL TALK

The newly-formed Westland Republican Club will meet at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 5, in Amantea's Res taurant, on the southeast corner of Warren Road and Venoy, to hear state Sen. Loren Bennett discuss legislative accomplishments of the last session, including issues like the modified environmental liability rules for property buyers and sellers and business owners. He will also the upcoming legislative seasion. Persons planning to attend are asked to contact Bob Hall at 513-85158 or write him at the Westland. Republican Club, P.O. Box 858115, Westland 481858097. Non-residents are welcome.

EDUCATION

MOPEN HOUSE Livonia Little People's Cooperative Nursery will hold an open house for parents and preschool children from 6-8 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 30, in St. Timothy Lutheran Church, 8820 N. Wayne Road, at Joy. Visitors will be able to meet with teachers and other parents as well as visit classrooms. There are openings for morning and afternoon sessions for 3and 4-year-olds. 422-1176.

BENEFITS

ECAR SHOW

The Westland Chamber of Commerce will hold its sixth annual car show and swap meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 10, in the Wesland Civic Center, on the south side of Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh. There is still space for crafters, who may contact the chamber at 326-7222. There will be 14 categories of cars and trucks

M CHURCH FESTIVAL

St. Raphael Church will hold its annual festival on church and school grounds, Merriman two blocks north of Ford, Friday through Sunday, Sept. 15-17. There will be free entertainment. bingo games, Vegas games, children's rides, doll booth, bake sale, horseshoe tournament, golf game, crafts and entertainment, as well as dinners each night. The festival will be held 6-11 p.m., Friday; noon-11 p.m., Saturday, and 1-9 p.m. Sunday of that weekend.

M SHAMROCK BINGO There will be bingo at 11 a.m. Wednesdays at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 35100 Van Born, east of Wayne Road, Wayne. Doors open 9 a.m. Food available. Proceeds go to charity. 728-3020.

W VETERANS' BINGO The Westland American Lègion 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.

E 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 are more than

III 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.

Pope John XXIII assembly of the Knights of Columhus Council 1536 hosts hingo games 6:45 p.m. every Thursday. The hall is on 28945 Joy, Westland, 525-0585.

Wayne Civitan hingo is at 6:30 p.m. every Monday on Elizabeth between MichiSwimming season nears the end of summer



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Still time left: Outdoor swimming pools at Garden City's City Park and Westland's Bailey Recreation Center will be open for just a few more weeks, marking the end of summer. The Garden City pool will close Labor Day, Sept. 4, while the Westland pool will remain open on weekends through September.

gan Avenue East and Michigan Avenue West next to the Farmer Jack in Wayne. Money raised helps support many projects in the community, such as youth, park equipment, Special Olympics, First Night Wayne and reading projects. Informa-

BINGO

tion, 728-3915.

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.

CRAFTS

M SHOW COMING

The Friends of the Westland Museum will hold an arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 14, in the Bailey Recreation Center, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh, to raise money for the restoration of the Perrinsville Schoolhouse project. Crafters may call Ruth Dale, 425-1955; Jo Johnson, 522-3918; or Denise Johnson, 261-3633, for information and appli-

cation.

M BUSY BEE BOUTIQUE St. Theodore Catholic Church's Confraternity of Christian Women will hold its annual busy bee boutique from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, in the church at 8200 N. Wayne Road, just south of Joy, Westland. Admission is free. Table rentals are \$20. Interested people may call Mary at the church, 425-4421, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

M SHOW PLANNED

Crestwood High School will hold a craft show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 11 in the school, 1500 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights.

Event:

Date and Time:

Rentals for 8-foot tables are \$25, Call 561-3055.

E CRAFTERS WANTED

Knights of Columbus Notre Dame Council No. 3021 is seeking crafters for a craft show, 9 a.m. to 4:30. p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at 35100 Van Born, east of Wayne Road. One table \$25, two tables \$45. Guy and Mary, 427-5347.

Kettering School is seeking exhibitors for its craft show, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11. Kathy 722-7433 or Donna 326-6659.

RECREATION

POOL OPEN

Westland Bailey Pool will be open from noon-3 p.m., 4:30-7 p.m. and 7:30-10 p.m. through Labor Day and noon-3 p.m. and 4-7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays only through September. 722-7620.

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M BASKETBALL Registrations being accepted for men's and women's basketball leagues with Westland Parks and Recreation Department, 36651

Ford, Westland. 722-7620.

E 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, 274-3394.

M 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.

POPEN 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.

M WOLVERINE PACERS

The Wolverine Pacers, a race-walking club, meets at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 9 a.m. Saturdays. in Levagood Park, Dearborn. Gary Gray (313) 464-8890.

EDUCATION

FREE COURSES

Garden City Public Schools' Adult Education Department will start registrations in August for the fall term in a variety of classes, of which some are free to eligible high school graduates under 20. There are also free high school completion, GED preparation and vocational training programs offered. For information, call 422-7198.

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E PRESCHOOL PROGRAM

The Wayne-Westland Community Schools have ongoing registration for the preschool program, housed in Marquette School, on Marquette east of Wayne Road. There is a free program for eligible 4-yearolds in the Kids Plus program and a tuition-based program for others. Parents may call 595-2067 before Aug. 22 and 595-2660 after that date.

MADULT 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

MIGHTY ADVENTURERS

A summer camp-like experience for children ages 4-5 will be 9 a.m. to noon or 1-4 p.m., through Aug. 25, at Wayne-Westland YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road. Space is limited. Kathleen 721-

CLUBS IN **ACTION**

E 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.

E 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-

WEEKENDERS

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

III TOASTMASTERS

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

HOLY SMOKE MASTERS

The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club meets 6 p.m. Thursdays in Denny's Restaurant, 7725 N. Wayne Road. Beginning in June it will offer an eightweek seminar on public speaking called "Speechcraft." The fee for Speechcraft is \$30.455-1635.

Garden City Democrats

Leclercq, 421-1169, or Billy

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 Tolk, 421-4954.

Club meets 6:30 p.m. the

second and fourth Tuesday of the month in Denny's Restaurant, Wayne and Cowan Road.

M MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES

For more information on a Mothers of Multiples Club in your area, call Shelly Weir, 326-1466.

E 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.

M 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.

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.

M AMBASSADORS.

E CAMARO BUFFS

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. **III 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.

■ GC CO-OP

Garden City Co-op Nursery has openings in the 3and 4-year-old classes, Mondays and Thursdays for the 1995-96 school year. Shari Schmidtke. 261-1345.

= REGISTRATION McKinley Cooperative Pre-

school, 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 (3year-olds), 261-4843; Susan Cruse (mom and tot), (810) 486-1539.

M 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.

M UNITED CHRISTIAN

Enrollment is now being accepted for preschool through 12th grade at United Christian School, on the corner of Middlebelt and Florence, For informa tion or application forms, call 522-5099,

M DEMOCRATS

meet at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at Maplewood Community Center, Room 5. Alice Pate, 427-2344.

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Involve kids in packing nutrition into brown bag lunches

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN Special Writer

When the first school bell rings next week, Linda DeVore, a registered dietitian, will rest assured, knowing her daughter's brown bag lunch of a peanut butter sandwich, low-fat brownles, pretzels, juice and fresh strawberries will be eaten.

It also will be nutritious. How many parents can say the

DeVore, who is not only a nutritionist at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia but also a mother of two. says the key is to get the kids involved.

When she thinks about stocking the cupboard with foods sure to put a nutritious punch in a lunch, she takes into account her daughters' likes and dislikes. She advises other parents to do the

Find out what your kids like, then investigate the fat and protein content. Federal dietary guidelines advise a daily fat intake averaging 30 percent or less of total calories and less than 10 percent of saturated fat. That's a maximum of 73 grams of fat with only 24 of those coming from saturated fat, for the 2,200 total calories recommended daily for children.

"It's tough with kids because if they don't like it, they trade it or throw it out." she said. "You have to get them to participate, find out what they like to eat, not something a mother or a dietitian would like. It has to be satisfying so that at 2 or 3 o'clock they're not at the candy machine."

Of course, DeVore would like for them to make their sandwiches on whole wheat bread. Instead, they use enriched white bread. Teresa, 12, a student at Frost Middle School in Livonia, loves peanut butter, so DeVore

will offer a six-week series,

"Growing through Grief," begin-

Designed to provide information and support to persons who

have lost someone through death, the series will meet 3:30-5 p.m.

Wednesdays, Sept. 6 through Oct.

11, at the First Baptist Church, 1110 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti.

Preregistration is required and can be completed by calling Dolo-

res Humes or Kelly Snodgrass at

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8:30 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 11 through Oct. 9, at Mercy Hospice

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Linda DeVore

provides plenty of the low-fat kind. Peanut butter can be a sensible part of a meal, according to DeVore, and supplying Teresa with her favorite food ensures it won't end up in the trash.

"I like anything that tastes good," Teresa said, "but mostly I take peanut butter sandwiches every day for lunch."

Christel, 15, a student at Livonia Churchill High School, opts for ham with a little mustard and lettuce on her sandwiches. Since salami, Christel's favorite filling, is loaded with fat, DeVore makes sure it's a once-in-a-while food.

For variety, instead of bread, DeVore suggests stuffing a pita with sandwich fixings.

"A good lunch has to have enough protein and calories with some type of Vitamin C and calcium, because it's supposed to be one-third of their whole day's intake," she said.

To accompany a sandwich. De-Vore recommends slipping in fresh fruit because it's a good source of vitamins A and C, as well as fiber. And most fruit is low fat. Sliced apple or a banana goes a long way toward satisfying most kids.

DeVore offered red grapes and strawberries at a recent lunch because kids, like everybody else, enjoy eating something neat. With only 15 minutes for lunch, the less mess, the better. In fact, the reason Christel and Teresa pack a lunch most days is because it's quicker to eat than a hot lunch. There's no standing in line or wasting time looking for a place to sit.

Hospice series will focus on grief process

and to gain and develop new process will be presented.

The series is dedicated to help- individuals who have lost loved

DeVore is far from happy with the amount of time alotted for school lunches. The practice of gobbling food in a matter of minutes establishes a bad habit evident later in life, she said.

"A lot of people I see as adults are fast eaters," she said. "They eat so quickly the brain doesn't even process the fact they've eaten. This usually leads to overeating. I think nutrition is important and the amount of time for it should be a few minutes longer."

In addition to fresh fruit, De-Vore includes pretzels, chips, lowfat brownies, or graham crackers. As a working mom with little free time, packaged brownies mixed in a single bowl and popped in the oven hit the sweet spot. DeVore substitutes a half cup of applesauce for the half-cup of oil to keep them low in fat.

"For a beverage, Hershey's Chocolate Low-Fat Milk is 41/2 grams of fat, but you're getting 8 grams of protein, so it balances out," she said. "If it's juice, make sure it's made with 100 percent iuice."

On those days Teresa and Christel don't pack lunches, is Devore concerned about the nutritional value in the hot lunches schools serve? She would like to see these lunches include increased amounts of protein, less fat and more vegetables.

She also suggests schools take a look at adding skim milk to the menu. Teresa occasionally enjoys the pizza her school offers but blots it first with a napkin to remove as much greasy fat as possi-

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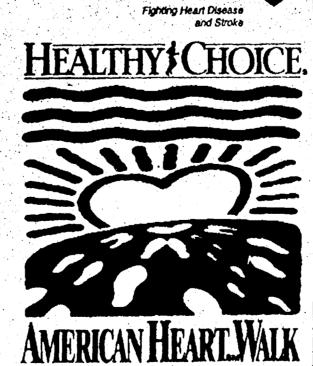
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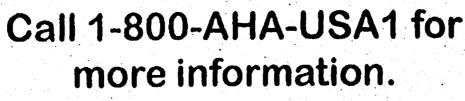
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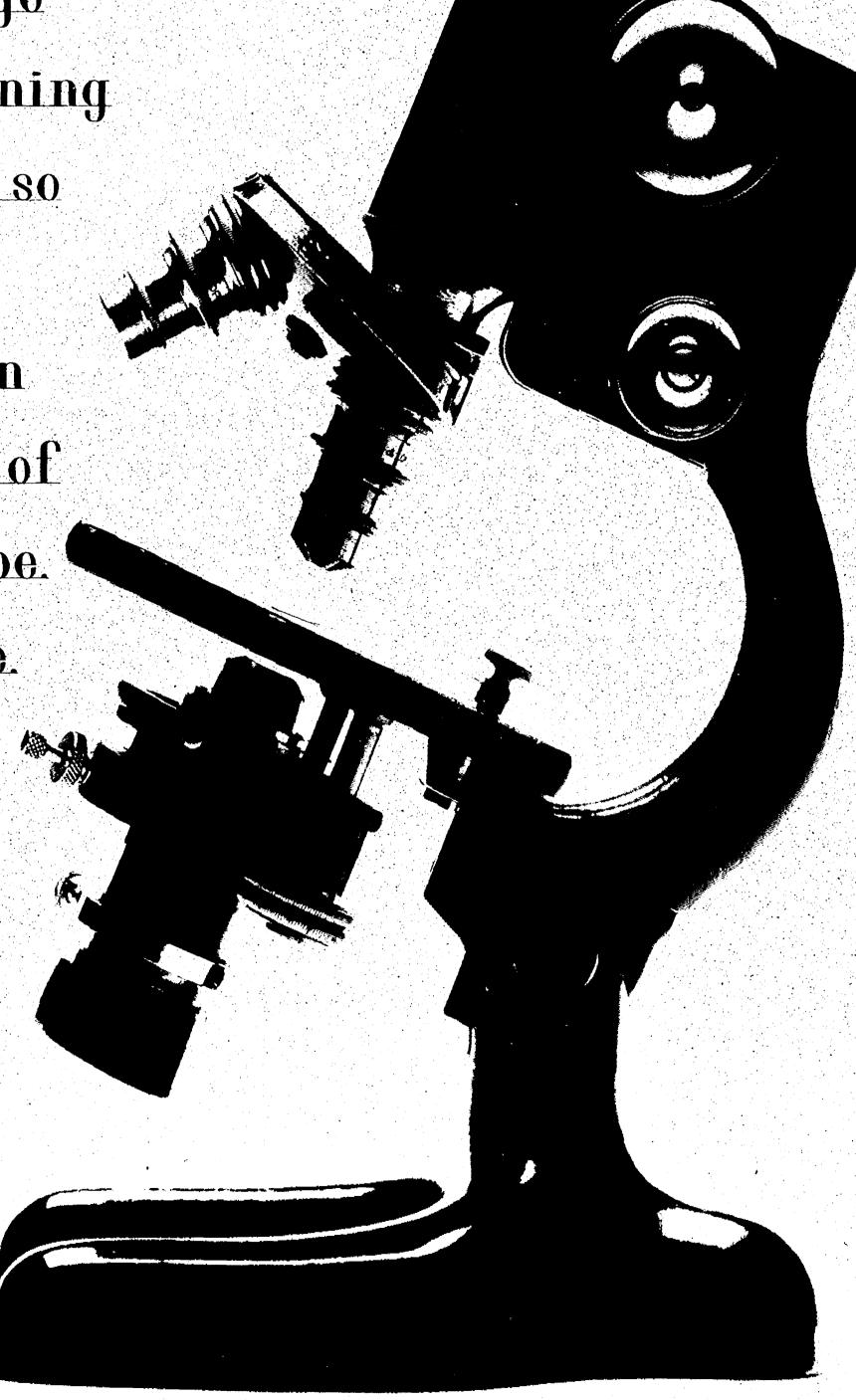
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include men. It grew so large that Clough's home could no longer accommodate "Starting Over," so they moved into First United Methodist Church in Plymouth where the group meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of eyery month. About 30-60 people attend the twice monthly meetings.

Suddenly widowed

Jo-Ann Schmidt of Livonia is one of them. Her 37-year-old husband Corrie was shot to death at 6:30 a.m. March 6, 1994, during a robbery at the Bagel Factory store they owned near 12 Mile and Telegraph roads in Southfield. No arrests have been made in the CASE.

Upon hearing of Corrie's death. a friend of Schmidt's family gave her a pamphlet about "Starting Over," but she put it away - a common reaction according to Clough.

Her head was spinning. Besides dealing with her own grief, she had to help her three children -Kelsey, 9, Tyler, 5, and Jacqueline, 2— deal with the death of their father. She also had to reopen the Bagel Factory and deal with the police and media circus. Four months later, after the dust settled, she realized she needed someone to talk to.

"In July I just really needed to talk about it and there wasn't anybody to talk to; it makes people uncomfortable. They want to think that you're just doing great and moved on," said Schmidt who eventually sold the Bagel Factory.

The first couple of nights she attended "Starting Over," she admits, were overwhelming.

"Everyone goes around and tells why they're there. You cry for everybody else's stories. There's a lot of sad stories," the soft-spoken Schmidt said.

Bryan Jinnett, whose wife Pamela died a year ago of an asthma attack, agreed with Schmidt.

"The drive home was one of the most horrible experiences l've ever been through, (but) by the third meeting, I was very much looking forward to talking (about it)," said Jinnett, who works at

Speaker Series changes

New Beginnings, a grief support group that meets year-round at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church in Livonia, will have a new format for its Speaker Series when it begins Thursday, Sept. 7.

In place of offering classes on six consecutive Thursdays, the Speaker Series now will feature a speaker the first Thursday of the month followed by a support group on the other days.

The program is for people suffering as the result of the death of a loved one. It recognizes that people grieve differently, but have a similar need for the support of each other.

New Beginnings has been offered at St. Matthew's for more than 11 years, and according to organizers, when participants share their stories, "they find they are not alone in their feelings and that others share the same experiences."

"That is why sharing and recalling memories is an important part of getting well," they said. " It's the beginning of the road back

..., a new beginning." The Speaker Series will be 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, with a discussion of "The Grief Process" by Rev. Chuck Sonquist starting off the series on Sept. 7. Other topics will be "Personalizing the Process" with Rev. Kearney Kirkby on Oct. 5, "Managing Memories" with Warren Gilbert on Nov. 2, "Dreams and Deeper Aspects of Grief' with Sonquist on Dec. 7. "The Physical Effects of Grief" with Dr. Joy MacDonald on Jan. 4 and "Help for the Family in Grief' with Sue Ann Daniel on Feb. 1.

There are no fces. Free resources are available and related books can be purchased at cost. Participants can attend any or all sessions as they feel a need.

For more information about New Beginnings, call the church office at (313) 422-6038, Marilyn Wilkinson at (810) 380-7903 or Rosemary Kline at (313) 462-

St. Matthew's United Methodist Church is at 30900 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia.

Johnson Controls in Plymouth. Need to talk "It makes a huge difference to have a group of people that you can talk to that's very accepting of whatever's said."

"Starting Over" offers a variety of services for young widows and widowers, including large and small group discussions, extensive children's grief program, individual counseling referrals, social workers and psychologists, ministers, a resource library. speakers and a listening line.

An important part of grief, Clough said, is to talk about your feelings with someone who understands. Feelings of intense grief and loneliness, the reactions of friends and family, depression on anniversaries and holidays and financial issues can be nerve-racking at times.

When Clough was grieving, she found hanging out with her "couple" friends so stressful that she sought out new acquaintances.

"You can still remain friends, but you do grow apart because you're not like them anymore; you're not a part of a couple," said Clough who has since remarried. "For me, I remember early on clinging to my 'couple' friends because they were my support. After a period of time, I needed to get away from them because I felt like a fifth wheel. I knew I had to search out single friends that were available on weekends."

Like many widows and widowers, Schmidt has a hard time accepting that she's single.

"You still think of yourself as married," she said. "I never thought I'd be single at 35. It takes a long time after a death (to come to grips with that). It's a really strange position to be in."

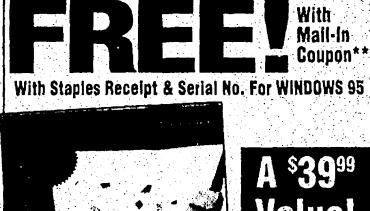
But being with her peers at Starting Over" is easing her anxiety: "It's helped being with people who understand what you're

talking about and what you're going through, and you're not crazy. It helps seeing people who are much farther along than you. It gives you hope that you'll be there one day."

"Starting Over" meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at First United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial Road, just west of Sheldon Road, Plymouth. For more information, call Arbor Hospice at (313) 677-0500.



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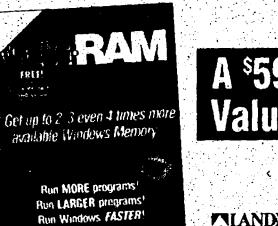


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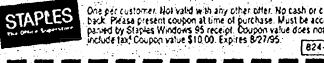
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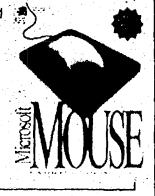
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The sale will help raise funds for First Step, which provides shelter, support, counseling, education and advocacy programs for lence and sexual assault.

Household items, baby clothes and toys, furniture, televisions, knickknacks and arts and crafts in clean, usable and good condition will be for sale. There will be a raffle of a quilt, made by a staff member. Only 100 \$2 tickets will be sold. Baked goods and beverages also will be served to shoppers for a donation.

those affected by domestic vio- Donations other than furniture can still be dropped off at Dr. H.A. Hamerink's dentist office at. 159 S. Harvey St., between Church and Penniman in Plymouth, 5-8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24. Furniture donations should be dropped off at the school site at 9 a.m. Friday, Aug. 25.

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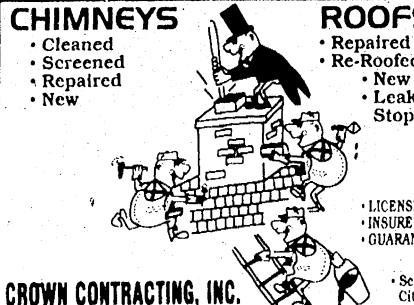
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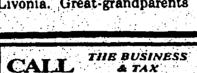
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Hot tix: Gilda's Club presents: Motor City Women of Comedy at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in Royal Oak, Sunday, Aug. 27. Call (810) 542-9900 for tickets.

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Crafting: Marianne Akers fashions a witch costume for one her soft sculpture little people. The costumes for her threedimensional characters are made from recycled children's clothes and shoes.

Crafters gather at historical village

magine walking through the streets of a self at the American Craft Show 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 26-27 in Greenmead Historical Village, 20501 Newburgh at Eight Mile Road in Livo-

White clapboard houses, barns and an oldtime general store set the scene for the Americana, a truly fun-filled family affair. Bring the kids and let them take part in the sand art activities with Susan Fryz of Dear-

Eight of the buildings in the village, including the Hill House, will be open to the public for tours 1-4 p.m. Admission is a bargain at \$2 per car. Proceeds go toward Judge Alexander Blue's House, still in need of \$600,000 in restoration work.

Marianne Akers' Old World Santas fit right into this historical setting. She is one of more than 80 crafters offering country, wood, floral, textiles, folk art, lawn ornaments, Christmas items, and geese dressed in handmade outfits. As you step into Akers' Livonia home, an army of goblins greets you. Akers creates soft sculpture little people dressed as ghosts and witches as well as Santas, and angels. Santas wearing sweats sporting the logos of Michigan State, University of Michigan, and Notre Dame sit cross-legged on the couch.

Marianne's world is a land of whimsy where all of your dreams come true. But it wasn't always so. Five years ago she went through a devastating divorce. Then she discovered from doctors she had breast cancer. Forced to leave her job, Akers began crafting in order to be able to work from home while caring for



Army of Goblins: I hope this bunch of witches and ghosts, crafted by Marianne Akers, doesn't show up on your porch this Halloween.

her son. Now her life is noticeably brighter. Three-dimensional soft sculpture characters bring happiness and smiles from all who visit

"Everything is recycled including the shoes on the witches," volunteers Akers who treks through resale shops and garage sales to find children's clothes and shoes for her little peo-

One Santa is dressed in a jacket made from an antique quilt. Others peek from beneath parkas, their hoods lined with recycled furs. Rag angels made from torn muslin garnished with gold lame look like, well, angels with their halos of gold garland strung in the shapes of stars.

"You just have to have a knack for it," said Akers who has a teaching degree from the

University of Michigan. "A crafts person works with their mind, heart and the hand. You're just always creat-

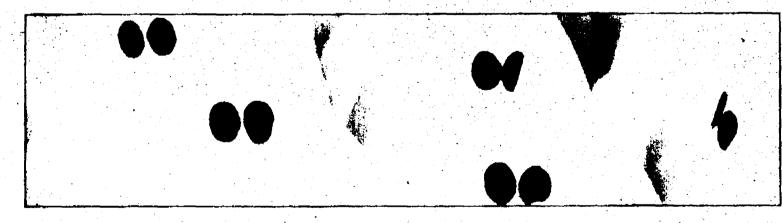
shows. She does more than 50 a year. Many of the little people are made with the help of her father, and 11-year old son Ryan. The army of goblins standing in the dining room are waiting to be shipped to the mail order catalog called Pot Pourri, which features them on their fall cover. The ghost is priced at \$17, the witch at \$22. Santas start at \$25 for a small version to \$135 for the 3-foot tall jovial fellow. The Santa on a wood sleigh is \$125. Angels run from \$28 to \$75.

The 23 buildings at Greenmead, 11 of them original to the site, are divided into two time periods: the 1850s and the 1920s. Restoring the structures costs hundreds of thousands of dollars so the Livonia Historical Commission is always looking for volunteers and new ways of raising money, said Sue Daniel, commission chairwoman.

A Blue House Cookbook featuring recipes for all the major holidays will be available at the show for \$6.50. Members of historical society are working on a coverlet featuring the Blue House that will be available this

"We'd like to be able to hold an indoor craft show to raise funds but as of right now haven't been able to find a place large enough for 100 crafters. If anyone has any ideas we'd like to hear from them. I think it's important for our kids and the adults to know how people lived before us, what people sacrificed so they can live as well as they do today," said Daniel.

If you would like to volunteer to help make the dream of Greenmend come alive call Akers creates at home but sells only at craft Marian Renaud at the village (810) 477-7375.



Fun reigns at Michigan Renaissance Festival

BILL BREMER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Swordplay: Piccolo played by Adam Barnowski (left to right), Allen Verscheure (Allinzo) and Rick Carver, (Ricardo) of Troy on the Griffon Stage at the Michigan Renaissance Festival.

Fun and merriment await in the shire of Hollygrove at the 16th annual Michigan Renaissance Festival in Holly through Sept. 24

Travel back in time to the 16th century European Renaissance. Costumed artisans sell their handmade wares and demonstrate timeless crafts including glass blowing, pottery, and weaving.

Eight stages on the 15 acre wooded festival site. **provide continuous entert**ainment including lighthearted drama, comedy, classical music, folk and courtly dance. Along the shaded paths, puppetcers, magicians, jugglers and others invite guests to participate in their follies.

Rick Carver has participated in the festival for nine years. This year he plays Ricardo, a French pirate who got involved with "two biimpkins who have no idea of how to run a ship. The ship was

run aground, and with audience participation they try to find who is hest suited to be captain.

"We do the show twice a day, every day of festival on the Griffon Stage," said Carver who shares a home in Troy with the other two pirates --- Adam Barnowski and Allen Verschuere, "We just can't seem to get away from each other. We met at Oak? land University, and have worked in various shows together including 'Three Musketeers.' We wrote a show that was a combination of illusion and combat. The festival had an idea for a pirate show, and wanted to work with us because we had worked together before. We had input into writing lines and choreography.

Carver said he enjoys the festival because it's

*Festival continued on next page

Festival schedule

Where: One mile north of Mt. Helly, Inc. on Dixle Highway (between Pontiac and Flint), Call 1-800 601-4848. Hours: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekends and Labor Day Admission: Adults \$11.95 at the gate, \$10.50 advance; Children (5.12) \$5.95 at the gate; \$5 in advance. Children four and under free.

Highlights:

• August 26-27: Highland fling

• September 2-4: Peasent Olympics

• September 9-10: Country Wine Affair • September 16-17: Music and Dance

• September 23-24: Sweet Endings

FINE ARTS

Rain forest creatures spring to life at children's art show

Artheat 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) 591-7279.

RAIN FOREST ART

Students have been creating art with a rain forest theme all sum-

mer long at D & M Art Studio Camps at the Plymouth Cultural Center. From 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27 you see the works of these young artists at the fifth annual Children's Art Show at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street in Plymouth.

This is the largest showing of children's art in Michigan with more than 500 pieces on display. Pastel parrots and papier mache animals seem to spring to life in a

rain forest setting created by students ranging in age from three to 16. Not to be missed is a "Save the Rain Forest Quilt" with a square made by each student.

Next year D & M Art Studio is planning to add more multi-age camps so grandparents can attend with their grandchildren. The theme promises to be a challenging one as it's called the Painted Desert.

Festival from From previous page

such a fantasy, and gives him the freedom to interact with the audience, and improvise. "The mind is allowed to go absolutely wild. You get such a chance for improvisation out there, and I love that," he said.

Festival dining options also have a Renaissance theme. After you've worked up an appetite watching shows, and browsing among the crafters, feast on turkey drumsticks, potato skins, fish and chips, Scotch eggs and pasties, soup in a breadbowl, corn on the cob and apple dumplings.

Then you can test your skill in

games popular during the Renaissanc including archery, Jacob's Ladder, Dueling Buckets, the Maze and more. Full contact armored jousting tournaments occur three times daily at 12:45 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 5:45 p.m.

Aug. 26-27 is Highland Fling weekend at the festival. Listen for the stirring sounds of the Red Thistle Pipe Band on the Field of Honor each day at noon, 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. It's a Scottish celebration

The North American Masters Caber Toss Championships, traditionally known as "ye casting of ye bar," take to the gaming fields each day at 2 and 4:15 p.m.

Join the Highland Dance Competitions at Royal Court on the Green Grove Inn Stage each day at 2 p.m. King George (Mike Libby) and Queen Gwendolyn (Kelly Boczek) shall preside over the contests, but their subjects decide the winners.

Local celebrities will compete at noon, Saturday, Aug. 26, on the fields of Upson Downs in an All Sport Charity Challenge.

Advance tickets are available at all Kroger Supermarkets and participating Total gasoline stations.

ART BEAT

M THREE CITIES MEETING

Make plans to attend the first meeting of the year for Three Cities Art Club 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 28 at the Plymouth Township Clerk's Office, northeast corner of Lilley and Ann Arbor Roads. Subsequent meetings will be on the first Monday of the month, starting Oct. 2.

Founded in 1956, Three Cities Art Club was originally organized by eight members from Plymouth, Livonia and Northville. The club's goal is to promote interest in the arts, to stimulate and advance the appreciation of art in the community and to continue to promote professionalism through shared skills, marketing, technical and artistic means.

A community service organization, Three Cities has donated videos and art books to the Plymouth Library, and given scholarships to deserving art students. The club has also donated to the Plymouth Community Arts Council, and Geer School Restoration Project.

Three Cities, welcomes visitors and new members to enjoy demonstrations in painting techniques and other art forms, and slide and video presentations by various artists as well as critiques by professionals. For more information call Susan Argiroff (313) 422-8106.

E ORIGAMI DEMONSTRATION

Learn the ancient art of origam at a workshop with Don Shall 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 28 at Borders Books, 43075 Crescent Blvd., Novi.

For the last four years Shall along with other members of the Ann Arbor Society of Origami have displayed their creations in the Exhibit Gallery at Madonna University in Livonia. Members, including Jorge Pezzat of West Bloomfield, have also shown their foldings in the Livonia Arts Commission's showcases at the Civic Center Library.

For more information, call (810) 347-0780.

M CALL FOR CRAFTERS

If you're a crafter with a knack for jewelry, clothing, including hand-painted aweatshirts, items with a Southwestern flair, dried flower arrangements, grape vine wreaths, or other handcrafted wares, contact the Friends of the Westland Historical Museum.

The non-profit group is in need of exhibitors for a craft show to be held 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday,

Oct. 14 at the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road behind Westland City Hall. Show proceeds will go toward restoring the one room Perrinsville School built in 1856. For a \$35 fee exhibitors will receive an eight by eight foot space. Deadline for entry is Aug. 31 or as soon as possible. For an application form call Denise Johnston, (313) 261-3633.

A new concept in galleries is coming to Plymouth. Frances Jewelry Gallery owned by Frank Kuszak of Plymouth and Clifford Holdhamp of Farmington Hills will showcase jewelry, painting, photography, glass and raku.

Kuszak and Holdhapm currently own Frances Jewelry in Forest Place Mall in Plymouth. The new gallery, housed in the former Milano Gentlemen's Apparel in downtown Plymouth, is tentatively scheduled to open

Sept. 1. WATERCOLOR COMPETITION

The Scarab Club in Detroit is holding a watercolor painting competition/exhibition. Deadline for entry is Sept. 9. Cash awards will be given for First (\$500), Second (\$300), and Third Place (\$150). Call (313) 831-1250 to request an entry form.





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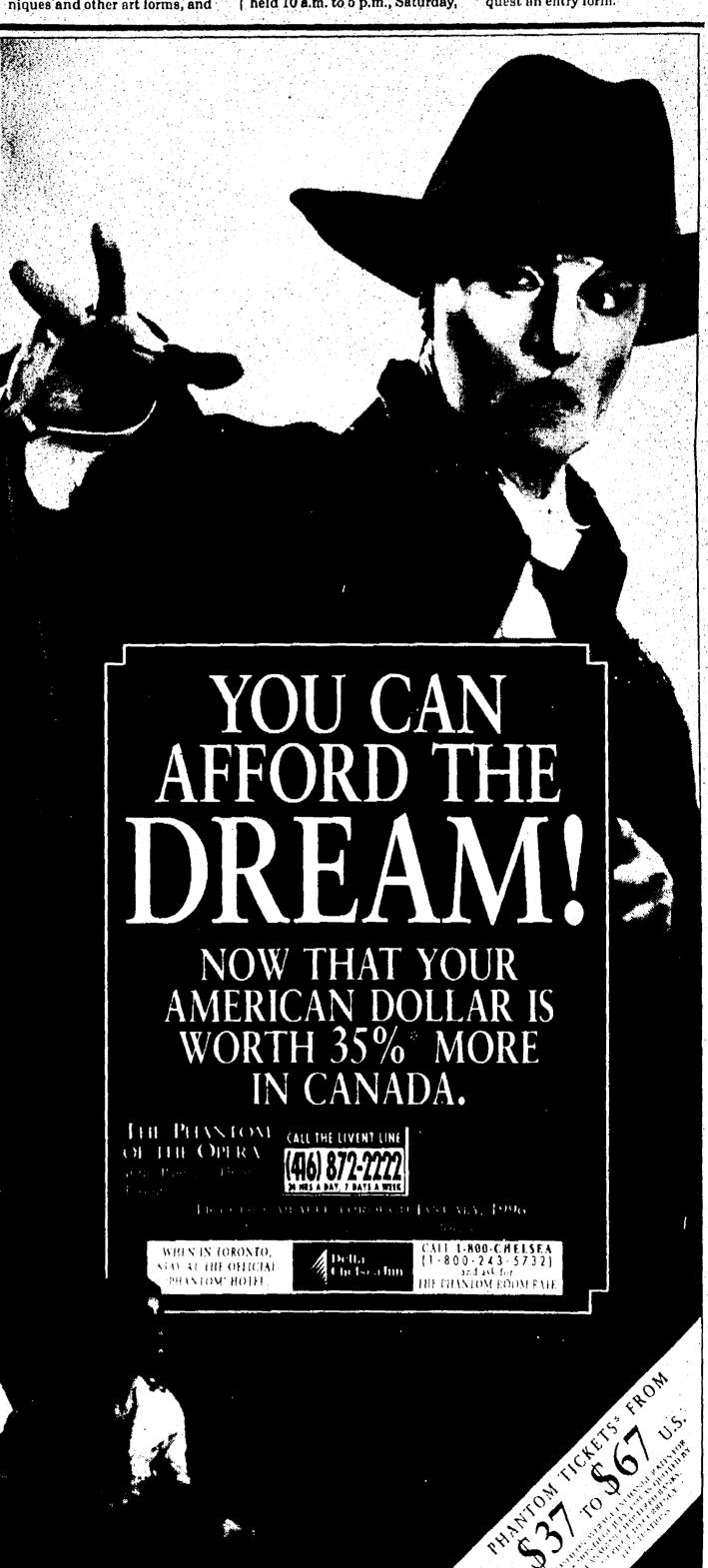
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Festive fall events spotlight local artists, galleries



is almost here, arts organizations are gearing up for shows and. events spotlighting local talent. Circle these dates.

■ Everything from folk art to cross stitch is on the menu at the Plymouth Community Arts Council's 24th annu-

al Artists and Craftsmen Show Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 9-10 at Central Middle School, 660 W. Church Street at Main. While in town stop at one of the many food booths at the Plymouth Fall Festival where a smor-

gasbord of flayors wait to be savored, and it's all to benefit a host 1. of non-profit organizations. Juried art show hours are 10 a.m. to-6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9 and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10. A donation of \$2 for adults, and \$1 for

Now that fall requested at the door with all proceeds to benefit the arts council's projects. Children under 12 are free with adult.

"We have more booths than ever before, a lot of new and different artists and craftsmen," said show chairwoman Carolyn Simons.

More than 100 artisans will be on hand with a variety of wares including paintings, ceramics, lace in leaded glass, miniatures, dolls, silk screened clothing, hardwood furniture, bird houses, and beaded and porcelain jewelry. Make a day of it, or even two at the biggest art event of the season in Observerland. The Plymouth art community presents its second annual weekend gallery walk, Plymouth is Artrageous Friday through Sunday, Sept. 29 to Oct.

Each of the 12 galleries will feature a guest artist and creative displays exposing visitors to many different forms of art from painting and pottery to sculpture.

Pueblo at Native West or raku artists at Chameleon Galleries, and the soon-to-open Frances Jewelry Gallery. At the Victorian Gallery, Peggy Kaufman will be creating a mosaic table from recycled objects and broken china.

"I'm excited that we're going to have more music on the streets, and it will be more focused with jazz and classical," said walk chairwoman Annette Horn, coowner of Native West.

The Animation Station will have two artists on hand. Steve Stanchfield is a local cartoon animator currently working on CD-ROM games at the Ann Arbor based Media Station. His past projects include animation on "Winnie the Pooh" and "The Lion King" animated storybook CD-ROM. Fine art photographer Bruce Beck will take you to Disneyworld via the lens of his camera.

■ Meet internationally recognized automotive artist Tom Hale 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29 at Frame-

works. The Farmington Hills artist's original paintings, limited edition prints, and posters of classic collector's cars will be exhibit-

Other local galleries on the walk are Wild Wings, Sipapu Company (Southwest furniture), Creative Framing and Gallery, Penniman Showcase, Gabriala's, Georgia's Gift Gallery, and the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

To refresh walkers, each gallery will offer a taste of a local restau-

The Friends of the Westland Historical Museum is having their first ever indoor craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14 at the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road behind Westland City Hall. Proceeds will go to the Perrinsville School Project. There is no admission charge to the show featuring 39 crafters.

"I'm excited because the show will help restore the school house built in 1856. It means one day

children will be able to have a one room school experience," said Denise Johnston, a member of the Friends of the museum.

The targeted date for completion is fall 1996. When Johnston thinks back to when the project started more than four years ago she smiles about the 87 bats in the rafters and other obstacles the group has overcome. But there's still a lot of work to be done. The Oct. 14 craft show will help restore the school house and provide reproductions of textbooks of

For 81 years, the brick school,

which stood in the Village of Perrinsville, educated children in Nankin Township. Restoration costs of \$75,000 are still needed: Do your part by attending the show. Crafters are still needed. For more information about the project or an application for the show call Johnston, (313) 261-

Linda Ann Chomin of Canton Township is a free lance writer specializing in the visual arts. Her Artistic Expressions column appears weekly in the Arts & Entertainment section of the Observer Newspapers.

students and senior citizens, is Visit a potter from the Acoma Artists sought for Canton Fine Arts Exhibition

Project Arts of Canton is calling all artists.

The third annual Canton Fine Arts Exhibition is tentatively. scheduled for the first week in December and will premiere in the new Summit on the Park community center. A specific date will be set later, said Project Arts publicity chair Cheryl Staats.

Project Arts is currently accept-

ing applications from artists interested in participating in the ex-

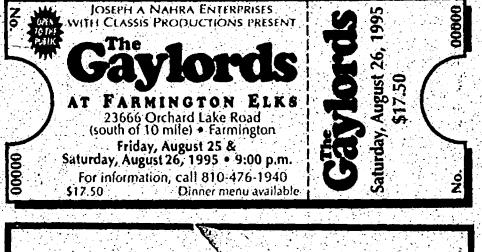
Artists may submit slides of their work in a variety of media, including clay, drawing, jewelry, mixed media, painting, photography, sculpture and textiles.

Slides should include the artist's name, title and media of the work and dimensions. Application fees are a non-refundable \$15 for non-residents and \$10 for Canton residents.

For more information or applications contact Kathleen Salla, Canton volunteer coordinator, 397-6450.

The show's juror will be Mary Stephenson, curator and director of the Sisson Gallery at Henry Ford Community College, and also a drawing and art appreciation instructor. She is on the University of Michigan School of Arts Board of Governors and is the former assistant curator for the Department of 20th Century Art at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Stephenson has planned exhibits at the DIA, the University of Michigan, and the Cranbrook Academy

will be earmarked for the estab-



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New gallery to show works by Gorbachev's nephew

Europa Art Gallery will host the first exclusive Detroit area appearance and exhibit by celebrated Russian artist Yuri Gorbachev. the grand-nephew of former Sovi-

when the gallery has its grand opening next month.

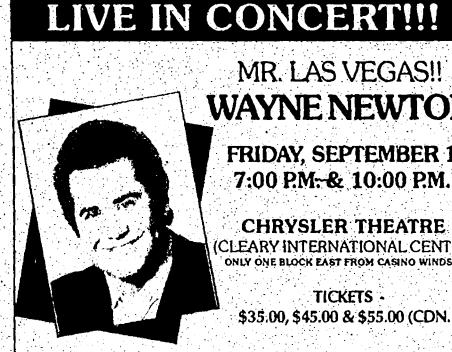
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Yuri Gorbachev, who defines his art as "naive primitivism." will be guest of honor at a private VIP reception and attend one of

lishment of a fine arts scholarship in the artist's name at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit. The gallery is owned by Arthur Bricker and John Tunis.



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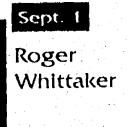


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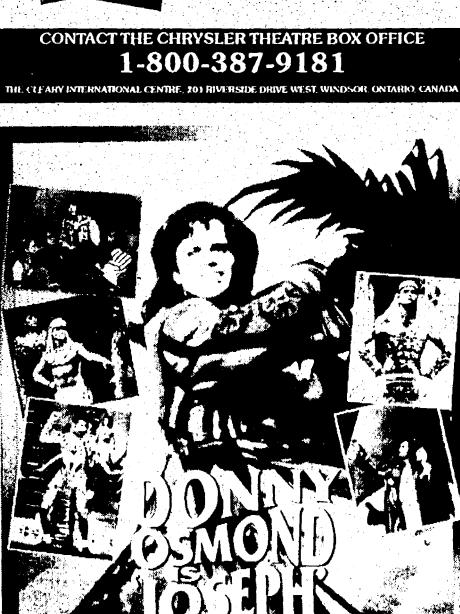


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STREET BEATS

Honor Among Thieves -Edwin McCain



Like Hootie and the Blowfish, Better Than Ezra, The Verve Pipe and Jackopierce, Edwin McCain is a graduate of the AWARE compilation discs released by Madaket Records. The

acoustic first single "Solitude" from "Honor Among Thieves" (Atlantic) is a re-recorded version of what appeared on 'Aware II." This time it builds up to a guest appearance by Hootie singer Darius Rucker. It seems like a desperate attempt to attract listeners unless you know that they were schoolmates at the University of South Carolina, and that the two had performed the song during most of their tour together.

"Solitude," which tells the true story of a teenager whose mother insisted that he be kept in a rehabilitation center from age 15-18 even though "the doctors said he was well," is the stand-out song on the album.

The funky uptempo songs like "Jesters, Dreamers and Thieves" and "Don't Bring Me Down" are more of a testament to McCain's talent than the quiet acoustic tunes. (Although the violin in "Don't Bring Me Down" is an awkward touch.) They allow him to showcase his his fastpaced vocal style. "Honor Among Thieves" is a good starting point for McCain, who will embark on a fall college tour the beginning of September. -Christina Fuoco

Strange Pleasure —Jimmie Vaughan

For his Epic Records debut, former Fabulous Thunderbirds lead guitarist and big brother to the legendary Stevie Ray, Jimmie Vaughan works in a style that surfaced on "Family Style," the disc he cut with his little brother a few years back. Throughout this collection, as was the case with the aforementioned, the style is heavily influenced by 1950s Texas blues and R&B. You can hear that white sox and saddle shoes thing going on, especially in the opening "Boom Bapa-Boom," the piano-driven "Just Like Putty," and the fingersnappin' instrumental, "Tilt-A-Whirl," though it's a feel that never strays far. Which is hardly meant to infer that Vaughan has his head stuck in a time warp; rather that he has a reverential appreciation for his roots.

"Flamenco Dancer," the best song here, and "Six Strings Down," a chilling acoustic tribute to the fallen giants of the blues, point to his willingness to stretch out of that roots mold, lest he be pegged some sort of dreaded revisionist. The former, particularly, is about as far from formula as any player has strayed this year. Following its flamenco sketch opening bar, the song breaks into a catchy shuffle that's as infectious as anything out of the classic school. "Two Wings" is a barebones, organ and drum-driven gospel piece and "Love The World" works some Creedence-style voodoo drone into the mix.

It's a joyous album, obviously as much for the player as for the listener. Stevie Ray Vaughan's first guitar hero was his big brother. Jimmie Vaughan is the kind of player that every guitar player wishes was his big brother. This is one of the best debuts, in any genre, of this year.

-Mark E. Gallo

Mark E. Gallo is a freelance reporter from Farmington Hills.

Specialty Legends of Jump Blues, Vol. 1 -Various Artists

Call it roots rhythm and blues or just the blues, if you will, but the music that was captured by small labels like Specialty and a dozen others was ultimately to serve as the foundation for rock 'n' roll. Since Fantasy Records acquired Specialty Records, they've been re-issuing spectacular music religiously. This is a taster that jump, jive and boogie fans will want to test the speakers and the

neighbor's patience with.

The cream of the crop is here, naturally. The great Joe Liggins ("The Honeydripper," "Rag Mop," "One Sweet Letter," and "Pink Cham-pagne"), younger brother Jimmy Liggins ("I Can't Stop It," "Saturday Night Boogie Woogie Man," and "That Song Is Gone"), Roy Milton ("I Dare You Baby" and "The Hunt Is On") are all well represented on collections for their own label, as well as on the vital "Specialty Story" boxed set, but this will serve as the budget sampler for the unitiated.

Treats abound here from relative unknowns, as well. Like King Perry and his Pied Pipers doing "Duck's Yas Yas," Buddy Banks' 1949 "Happy Tome Blues," with hot vocalizing from Marion Abanathy and Herman Manzy's hard rockin' "I'm Your Rockin' Man." Great stuff to boogie away a Friday night.

-Mark E. Gallo

Mark E. Gallo is a freelance critic from Farming-

Have a listen

To hear music by Civ (message 2), Orange 9mm (message 3), Seaweed (message 4), Better Than Ezra (message 4), Big Block (message 5), Edwin McCain (message 6), and Matthew Sweet (message 7) you can call the Street Scene Music Line at (313) 953-2025 on a touch-tone phone. Fast-forward to the corresponding message by pressing 33. To repeat a message, press 4.

Warped Tour' appeals to punkers

By Christina Fuoco Staff Writer

"The Warped Tour" has everything that a skateboard punker could want - two stages of music, skate ramps, street courses, and a giant climbing wall. But Seaweed singer Aaron M. Stauffer says there's one thing miss-

"We think it needs 'The Zipper.' If there were rides this would be a carnival. It does have a climbing wall, but it's not exactly 'The Zipper.'

"The Warped Tour" is a first collaborative tour to blend music and the "extreme" sports lifestyle of skateboarding, bungee jumping, inline skating, and snowboarding.

"I think this tour's important because it's the first tour like this to go around the country. . . . This is like a really valid thing with a lot of great bands that are, for the main part, not mainstream so far," said Charlie, guitarist for Civ.

All bands playing "The Warped Tour" have been chosen for the tour as a result of their longstanding affiliation with the "extreme" sports lifestyle, dating back to the emergence of skate/music fanzines in the early '80s, organizers said. Besides Civ and Seaweed, the lineup for the 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25, festival at the Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre in Pontiac includes L7, Quicksand, Orange 9mm, No Use For A Name, Sublime, Fluf, Tilt, Swinging Udders, Red 5 and Wizo on two stages.

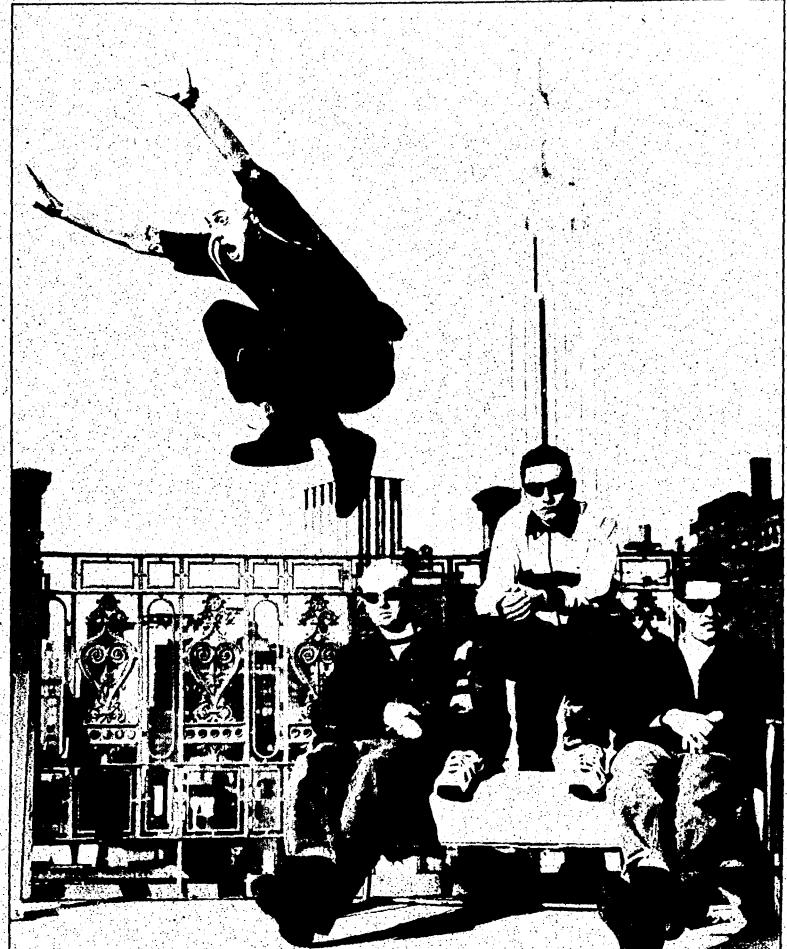
While bands are playing, professional skaters and other athletes will be showing their respective trades in various areas of the venue situated on top of a parking structure. International skate celebrities Remy Stratton, Steve Alba, Neil Hendrix and Jaya Bondereu, champion in-line skaters Angie Walton, Tom Fry, Rene Hulgreen and Arlo Eisenberg and pro BMX rider Keith Traenor are among those scheduled to appear on Friday.

The \$1 charge to climb the wall will be donated to water conservation charity Ocean Aid and the music industry-founded non-profit AIDS organization LIFEBeat.

Most of the bands scheduled to play have achieved street-level credibility with their do-it- yourself punk rock ethic. Orange 9mm, featuring former Detroiter Matthew Cross on drums, has toured relentlessly in support of their debut album "Driver Not Included" (East West).

Civ's resume looks like a Who's Who of punk rock with members who are veterans of Gorilla Biscuits, Youth of Today, Judge, Bold, Shelter, Side by Side, and Project. Civ, whose major-label debut "Set Your Goals" was just released on Lava/Atlantic, got a boost into the mainstream recently with the addition of the video for Adam and the Ants-influenced single "Can't Wait One Minute More" into MTV's "Buzz Bin." Seaweed joined "the show" Tuesday with the release of "Spanaway" on

Hollywood Records.



Creating a buzz: The first video from Civ's debut album "Set Your Goals" is featured in the MTV Buzz Bin along with Better Than Ezra's "In The Blood."

ever made. It has an abundance of good songs on it."

Sublime will soon release an album on Skunk/Gasoline Alley/MCA Records. This tour gives them a peek into potential rock stardom.

"We've only toured in our own vehicle. This time we have a real-life rock-star bus," singer Brad Nowell

In spring the band made a ripple in the music industry with its controversial single "Date Rape." Nowell said "I'm so excited," Stauffer said last that he didn't mean to offend anyone.

was just messing around with words that rhymed. The complaints about the song, however, have motivated him to write more burning lyrics.

"I've done a lot of phoners with people who are mad about it. It makes me say, 'Damn. I'd write more songs like that if they would give me a

call and yell," Nowell said. Critics have said that this tour will gauge punk rock's popularity. That's

the last thing on the minds of the bands.

"I never really think about things

week. "It's my favorite album we've When he wrote the song in 1988, he that way. To me, it's a tour that we're doing with a lot of our friends. There's a skate ramp so when I'm; bored I can watch these amazing; skaters. They just do insane tricks." said Seaweed's Stauffer.

> "I think if people come to the show and have fun that's important."

The \$15 tickets for "The Warped Tour" are available at Ticketmaster. The ticket price is slightly higher the day of show. For more information, call (313) 961-MELT.

Nice guys 'Better than Ezra' find success

By Christina Fuoco STAFF WRITER

Better Than Ezra is heading the list of candidates for the "Nicest Band in the World" contest. Singer/ guitarist Kevin Griffin edits swear words out of a conversation himself, He explains every music industry term that he uses, if it's needed or not. Instead of ripping on radio, Better Than Ezra goes out of their way to thank the stations that have supported them.

"In every town we go to a radio station and make an effort to get to know people and make an impression. If the people like you personally, they're more apt to listen to your album," said Griffin obviously of good marketing skills as well.

The Louisana band is on their way to becoming a household name with the release of "Good." Besides the two singles "Good" and the MTV "Buzz Bin" clip "In the Blood," the album is chock fullof hook-laden songs. Strings ripple underneath the ballad "Killer Inside Me" as Griffin sings "I hope that she believes/Yes I wonder if she sees/The killer inside me." The middle-of-the-road third single "Rosealia" should boost the band's credibility with the adult alternative crowd. "Teenager," during which Griffin sings 'Wrap yourself in black/listen to the Cure," takes a tongue in cheek look at kids. The

acoustic "This Time of Year" is the perfect fall soundtrack; "Well there's a football in the air/Across the leafblown field/Yeah there's your first car on the road/And the girl you steal." "Everyhody loves that song." Grif-

fin said with a laugh. "We wrote it

while driving up to a football game. It

was the first fall day. We were driving

north on I-55. It was one of those kinds of days when you get full of revelry.'

The road to success was a bumpy one for Better Than Ezra. Before cofounding the band with Griffin in 1988, drummer Cary Bonnecaze was shot by a former lesbian lover of his then- girlfriend. He has since recovered fully. In 1990 founding guitarist Joel Rundell committed suicide.

"After Joel's death, we didn't know if we would enjoy playing as Better Than Ezra," Griffin said. "But after our first show as a three piece, we received so much support from our fans that it bolstered our decision to keep playing." (Better Than Ezra is rounded out by bassist Tom Drum-

Things have been looking "Good" for the hand since it released that album around December of 1993. Initially the band sold copies of the alhum out of the back of their van. But after reading the SoundScan reports which track album sales, record companies turned their attention toward Better Than Ezra. Elektra won the battle and released the album internationally in January. The six-year pace that it took for the band to be recognized around the world is just find for Griffin.

"I'll tell you, I wouldn't have it any other way. I'm so prepared for it now and we're a lot more grateful for success and I think we're a better hand than if we had gotten signed in '90s. 'After playing since 1988 and strug gling a lot and playing a lot of nasty bars for no money, it's great to finally be successful," Griffin said.

Better Than Ezra, Dish and the Damhuilders perform an all-ages show



"Deluxe" effort: Louisana's Better Than Ezra — from left, drummer Cary Bonnecaze, guitarist/vocalist Kevin Griffin, and bassist Tom Drummond - first released "Deluxe" on their own label Swell Records but when sales starting piling up Elektra signed them. The band plays St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit on Saturday, Aug. 26.

beginning at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 26, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Con-

gress, Detroit. For more informatio call (313) 961-MELT.

TRAVEL

Kits explore 'City Skylines'

BARBARA WILSON

Once an avid traveler for business and pleasure, Jeff Bauman now makes travel his business.

Bauman recently opened City Skylines Travel Kits, the J.L. Bauman Co. in Farmington Hills providing travel kits to business people and families for less than \$10. With a background in business and marketing, Bauman said he found he spent more than \$100,000 over the course of five years for trips, and was not always satisfied.

The West Bloomfield resident prepares travel kits that include maps, brochures on attractions and hotels, restaurants, museums and theaters, as well as the most recent issue of the city's travel magazine. These kits, each weighing it at about 2 pounds, can be in prospective travelers' hands in about three days time for \$9.95 per kit.

"The problem with brochures from city hotels, restaurants and tourist attractions is that by the time an out-of-town visitor sees them, it's usually too late," Bauman said.

The typical customer is the leisure traveler, Bauman said. But business travelers also use his service.

"Sometimes the business traveler is trying to decide if he or she will bring the family along or if they'll stay an extra day or two to see the city," Bauman said.
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or conventions also use the kits to landmarks and other points of inset agendas, schedule relaxation activities for clients and even to determine if the city can meet the needs of the firm.

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terest; the current issue of the destination's city or regional magazine - a good source for restaurant reviews, festival information. gallery exhibits and concerts; an assortment of brochures, minimenus and other promotional information from area hotels, restaurants, tourist attractions, cultural centers, upscale retailers and other businesses catering to travelers.

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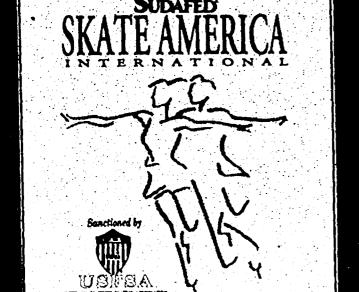
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27-29, Nov. 3-5 (313) 271-0449 FARMINGTON PLAYERS Seeking four men and four women for "Bedroom Farce," Auditions 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 29. The Farmington Players Barn, 32332 West

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A guide to Jazz Crusaders, Impromp2, 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24. Tickets \$40, \$30 & \$25 per person. Charlie Parker Birthday celebration, 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27. Includes performances by Barry Harris, Marcus Belgrave, Phil Lasley, and Donald Walden. Admission is free. The park is at Chene and Atwater, one mile east of the Renaissance Center. (313) 393-0066 ENVOY CAFE Alan Wasserman Trio (Jazz) Inner Circle, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Aug. 25-26, 33210 W. 14 Mile Road, West Bloomfield.

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SPECIAL

EVENTS • GAYLORDS The Gaylords will be performing 9 p.m. Friday. and Saturday, Aug. 25-26 at Farmington Elks, 23666 Orchard Lake Road (south of 10 Mile) Farmington, Tickets \$17.50 per person, Dinner menu available. Call for reservations, open to (810) 476-1940

MICHIGAN STATE FAIR Through Sept. 4 at the State Fairgrounds. 1120 W. State Fair Ave., enter fair grounds on Woodward at Eight Mile, Detroit. Entertainment, food, and fun. Admission \$7 adults, \$2 children 12 and under, children under 2, free Parking \$5. Celebrate Dairy Day at the Fair, Aug. 26. Concerts: Aug. 24, Joe Diffie; Aug. 25, Brandy; Aug. 26, Wade Hayes, Aug. 27, The Guess Who, Aug. 28, Patty Loveless, Aug. 29, Boyz II Men, Aug. 30, Shenandoah, Aug. 31, Pam Tillis, Sept. 1, Rita Coolldge, Sept. 2, Neal McCoy, Sept. 3, Chuck Berry & Little Richard, Sept. 4, Tanya Tucker. (313) 369-8300 BENEFITS

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DINNER DANCE To benefit Wendy (Sterbling) Elmore Transplant Fund, 6-10 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 31, Laurel Manor Banquet Center, 39000 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Ballroom, line dances, top 40, \$20 per person. (313) 565-2069

MARTHA REEVES Dancin' in the Streets to benefit the Graystone Jazz Museum, 6-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8, Book Bullding, 1249 Washington Blvd., Detroit. Tickets \$25. Benefactor gala in the museum tick-(313) 961-8410

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Hot tix: Motor City Women of Comedy, a group of nine professional comediennes including Alyce Faye of Farmington, will present a 3 p.m. and

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· JUDY GOLD (313) 996-9080

• LEO DUFOUR Performs 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 9 p.m. Friday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, 24-26, Palsano's Casual Dining, 5070 Schaefer, Dearborn. Tickets \$6 Thursday, \$8 Friday and Saturday. Dinner/show package \$12.95 to \$16.95. (313) 584-8885

. MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE Mark Cordes with Lisa Golch, Aug. 24-26, \$6 weeknights, \$10 weekends, 269 E. Fourth St., (810) 542-9900

COMEDY

Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24, 8:30 & 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Aug. 25-26.

Cranbrook Institute of Science presents a splder exhibit through Sept. 24. Weave webs. capture prey and see live specimens of some of the 34,000 species of spiders. Museum ad-

Monday, Sept. 4, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Village of Franklin, on the Village Green, west of Franklin Road (between 13 and 14 Mile Roads), oldlashioned lun, horse snow, 9 a.m. parac starts at noon, midway, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Art

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HONEY HARVEST FESTIVAL University of Michigan-Dearborn on 4901 Evergreen, across from Fairlane Town Center, 1-5:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26. Free and open to the public. Activities include slide presentation about honey bees and beekeeping followed by a demonstration of the honey exacting process. Participants will also taste wildflower

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Eastern Market entertainment square, between R. Hirt, Jr. Co. and Rocky Peanut Co. off Russell St. In Detroit, 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 26. Bloomfield Hills Christian Church Choir will be among the groups performing. • WAYNE WHEELFEST

Aug. 25-27, Goudy Park, Wayne Road, one block north of E. Michigan Ave., behind Wayne City Hall, The Drifters perform 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, food concessions, arts & crafts, road rally, Oldies Car Cruise, 7:30 p.m. Saturday. (313) 722-2000

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BROTHERS FROM ANOTHER PLANET With Tate's Basement, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 31, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, Cover charge, 19 and older, (rock) (313) 996-8555 CATHERINE WHEEL

With Gwen Mars, 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$8.50 in advance. 18 and older. Tickets from the July 24 show will be honored. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT CHEAP TRICK

With Loverboy, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27, at Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. \$17,50 and \$12.50 payillon; \$7.50 lawn. (rock) (810) 377-0100 CHRONIC BOOM With Mutha's Alcoholic Chowdah, 9 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 31, Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$3, 18 and older. (funky rock) (810) 544-3030 THE CHUGARS With 7-Foot Tongue, Joyfield and Orgone Box, play an Earthfest benefit at 9 p.m. Thursday,

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With Rusted Root, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. With Retsin and Velour, 9:30 p.m. Friday; Aug. 30, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sasha-25, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. baw Road, Clarkston, \$25 pavillon; \$12.50 Cover charge, 19 and older, (rock) (313) 996-8555

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(810) 828-3500 NIKKI JAMES AND THE FLAMETHROWERS 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, Cover charge, 21

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MONKEE SUPERSTARS Featuring Mickey Dolenz and Davey Jones, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 31, at Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarks ton. \$17.50 pavilion; \$12.50 lawn. All ages. (810) 377-0100

MOTOR DOLLS With Dynne, 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 485-5050

THE MUFFS With The Lunachicks and Waterdog (at St. Andrew's); 7 Seconds and Shades Apart (The Shelter), 6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$7,50 in

advance. All ages. (punk rock) (313) 961-MELT STEVE NARDELLA 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1, Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 852-6433

NEVILLE BROTHERS Featuring Aaron Neville, with special guest Ivan Neville, Tuesday, Aug. 29, at Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester. \$22.50 pavilion; \$12.50 lawn, All ages. (R&B)

(810) 377-0100 NEXT VELOCITY With Swingset, 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 31, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$5. 21 and

(810) 334-9292 MIKE NOLAN Singer for the Tearjerks does a solo show at 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25, at Gotham City Cafe, 22848 Woodward Ave., Femdale. \$2. All ages. (acoustic rock)

"PANIC IN HAMTRAMCK" Featuring The Silencers, Earls of Scheib, and Undermind, 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. \$5: 21 and older. (rock) (313) 875-6555

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THE PENETRATORS With The Skus, 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25, Griff's Griff, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontlac. \$5. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 334-9292

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Featuring Concrete Blonde's Johnette Napolitano, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 30, at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$15 in advance. 18 and older, (rock)

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RAVEN With Red Tree, Barbed / Wire Playpen, and Genghis Cock, play an Earthfest benefit at 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25, Sanctuary, 10241 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. \$5, 21 and older. (rock) (313) 873-4900

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PAT SAVAGE 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte, Cover charge, 21 and older, (blues) (313) 285-5060

KRISTIN SAYER AND ONE ELEVEN With Floating Men and Feeder, 9 p.m. Thurs day, Aug. 24, Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$3. 18 and older.

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With The Jayhawks, Victoria Williams and Matthew Sweet, 6:45 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Walton Boulevard and Squirrel Road, on the Oakland University campus, Rochester, \$17. Tickets also available for general admission "pit." Alleges (rack/folky rock) (810) 377-0100

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JON SPENCER BLUES EXPLOSION With R.L. Burnside, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (bluesy rock): (313) 961-MELT

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(810) 544-3030 Video appreciation night, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29, 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older. (video) (810) 589-3344

206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$6 in advance. 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555 VIGILANTES OF LOVE 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25, The Magic Stick, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge, 18 and

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(313) 833-9700 RANDY VOLIN AND THE SONIC BLUES 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, and Wednesday, Aug. 30, J.D. McGee's, 79 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac, Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues)

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bikers, 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25, Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre, 10 Water St., Pontiac. Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages. (alternative rock)

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MOVIES

'Oblivion' a treat for movie fans

"Living in Oblivion" 7, 9:30 p.m. Aug. 25-26; 4, 7 p.m. Aug. 27. Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 833-2323. By John Monaghan Special Writer

The microphone keeps creeping into the shot. Actors want to change the blocking. Street noise spoils the soundtrack. Meanwhile, the frazzled director tries to sanity - together.

"Living in Oblivion," set on a low-budget movie set in New York City, is an exercise in frustration. It's an often hilarious look at the personalities and smallest movie together.

Steve Buscemi plays Nike in movies by Joel and Ethan Coen

Reve. who often feels that making movies is just a series of compromises and disappointments. You can see how upset he is when his actors give their greatest performances during rehearsal but flounder on camera.

For Tom DiCillo, the real-life writer and director of "Living in Oblivion," the movie set could serve as a stand-in for life, where hold cast and crew - and his we're all trying to capture that perfect shot while the world collapses around us.

DiCillo gave Brad Pitt his first starring role in the little-seen "Johnny Suede." Now he places the center of attention on Busmyriad details that put even the cemi, the bug-eyed character actor and cult figure who cut his teeth

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before nailing Mr. Pink in "Reservoir Dogs."

His Nick has his hands full who admits that he's only acting are essentially true. Wolf, the cinin the movie because Nick has eye patch, Nick diffuses him by "a little gay."

Despite all the effort, Nick's movie appears a bit weak, a cross between bad performance art (is there any other kind?) and hokey melodrama. The three key scenes we see over and over tell the story. of a woman, apparently abused as a child, whose anxiety about marriage culminates in a dream

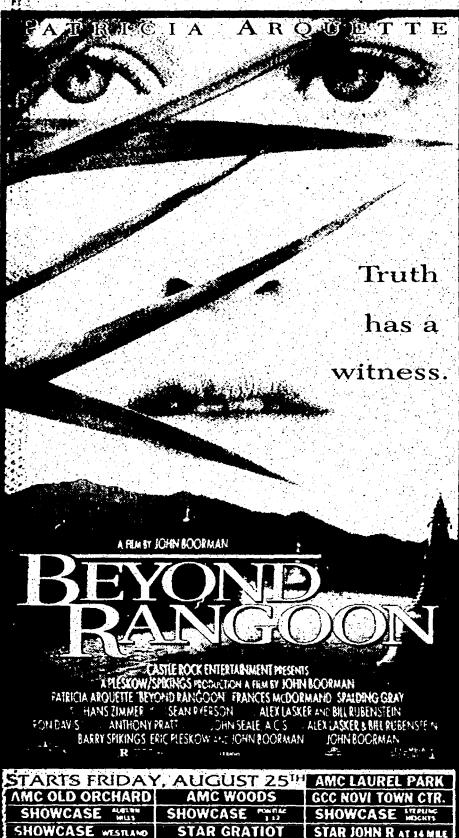
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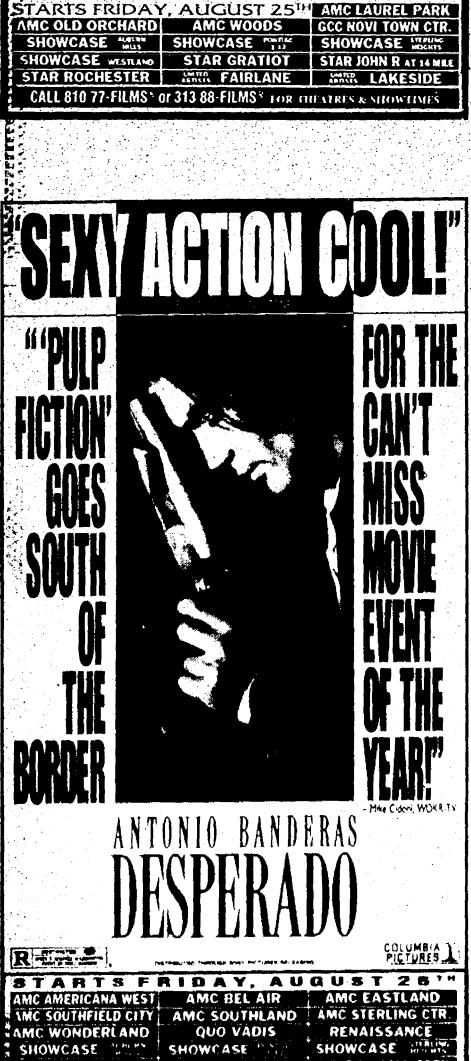
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sequence involving an appleholding dwarf.

In another dream, Nick blows with popular soap opera actor up at the actors and technicians Chad Palomino (James Le Gros), and his rantings, though cruel, ematographer played by Dermot some pull with Quentin Taranti: Mulroney, really is a beret-wearno. When Chad wants to wear an ing prima donna. Lead actress Nicole (Catherine Keener) can be confiding that it makes him look stiff in front of the camera. The boom operators and lighting guys really are dolts.

To leave a message for John Monaghan, dial 953-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a touch-tone phone, fax him a note at 591-7279, or write him in care of Entertainment, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

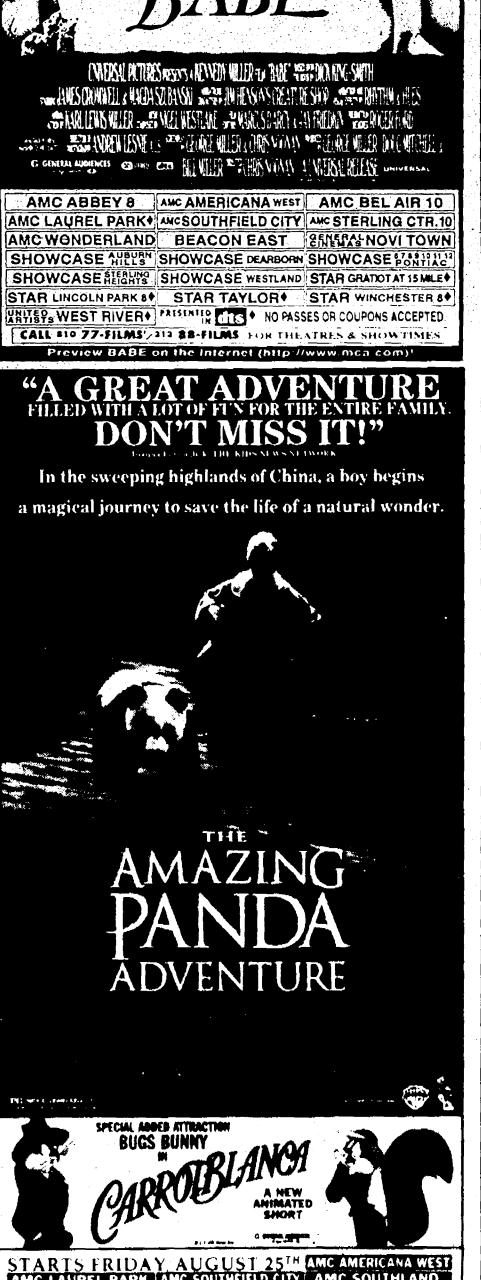




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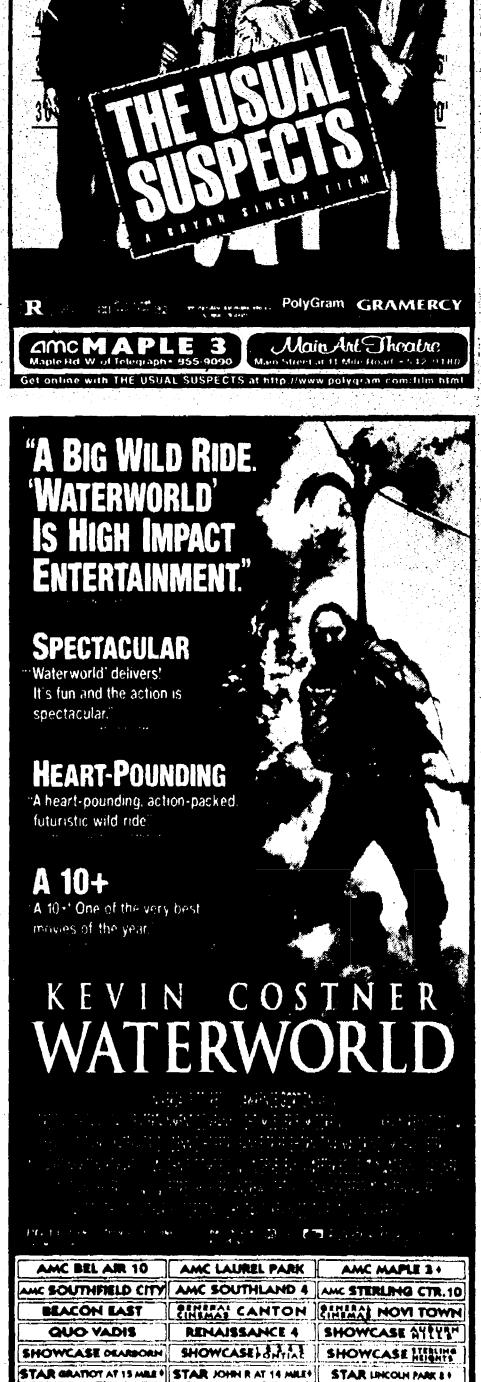
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DFT founder meets with film lovers

BY JUDITH DONER BERNE SPECIAL WRITER

It's a sunny, summer, Sunday morning in Bloomfield Township. And 150 people are sitting in a dimly lit movie theater although no film is scheduled until afternoon.

They have come to the third session of the Film Lovers Club. co-sponsored by the AMC Maple 3 and Barnes & Noble Cafe.

Attendance has grown so that the monthly Sunday morning meeting has to be moved from the bookstore coffee shop to the theater on Maple just west of Telegraph.

This day Harvey and Nadine Miller, Diane Pomish, Irene Anbender - all coincidentally of West Bloomfield - are part of an audience that has come to hear Elliot Wilhelm, founder of the Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

"It's a real privilege to have the job that I have." Wilhelm tells them in his engaging, conversational manner. "For me to stand at the back of a theater and see an audience responding to a film on the screen is truly exciting."

Wilhelm, Detroit-born and bred, told of nurturing his love for film at the art film theaters of his boyhood — The Studio, Studio North, Studio 8 and Studio 4.

But from 1970 until Wilhelm formed the DFT in 1973, "there was no real theater that showed alternative kinds of film.

"The NEA got me the job I have," Wilhelm tells this audi-

ence, seated in heavily Republican Oakland County.

With a backdrop of a Republican-controlled Congress seeking to eradicate the National Endowment for the Arts, Wilhelm recites this experience:

In the early 70s, the NEA recognized the void in alternative film theaters that had developed in Detroit and other major cites.

Through a Regional Film Theatre Project, they gave money to museums, cultural centers and libraries to revive the showing of alternative films. And one of these was a \$10,000 grant to the DIA.

Wilhelm recalls the racial tensions that ruled Detroit in the early '70's and the question of whether the DIA was the right

"In a major city, that's where culture happens." At the same time, "We recognized that it was a distinct possibility that it would fail. Would the suburbs come?"

The theater seats 1,200. And 857 came that first night. The theater has averaged between 850 and 1,000 each evening since.

And once theaters like the Maple opened, in 1976, the NEA withdrew the grant. The alternative film market was once more in place.

"The DFT's health is important to the Maple's health," Wilhelm says. "Together these theaters (together with the Main Art, the Abbey, etc.) are offering the public a much wider selection of films than they would otherwise

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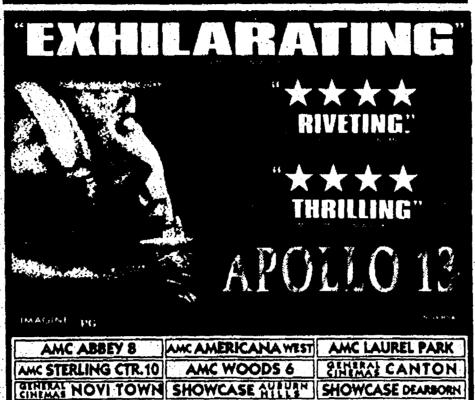
Elliot Wilhelm

"We wish them all great health." When audiences' tastes are raised, they'll support them in the marketplace. It's a great cycle, the more and more you go to good films, the more will be made."

The next meeting of the Film Lovers Club is 10 a.m. Sunday,

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Sept. 17 at the Maple 3. And the first meeting of the Reel Talk film discussion group takes place at the Barnes & Noble Cafe at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6 after the 7:15 p.m. showing of the "Brothers McMullen" at the Maple 3. Call Ruth Daniels at (810) 855-9091 for more information.

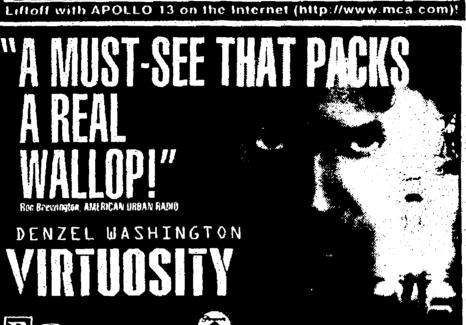


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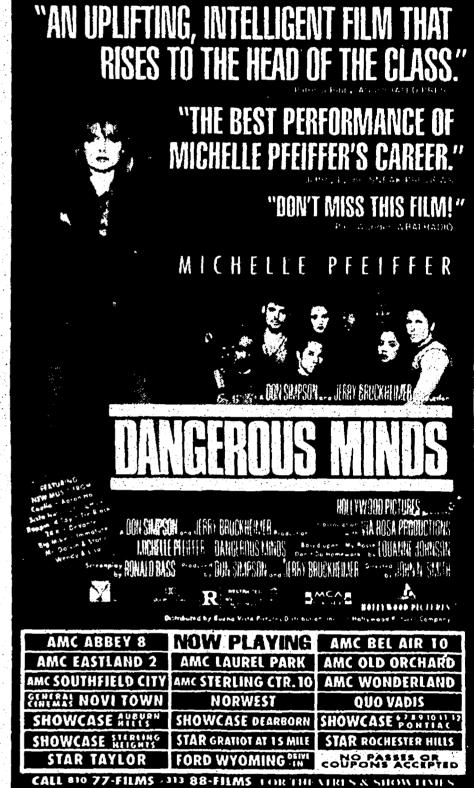
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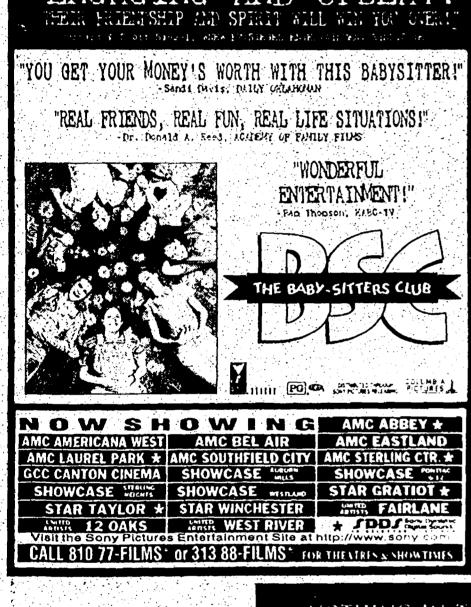






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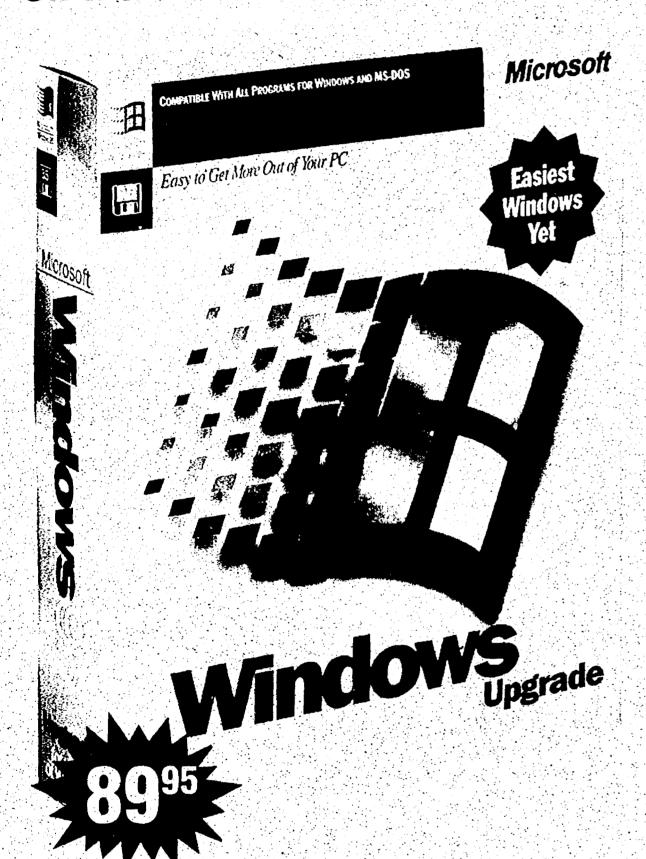


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PECIAL EVENTS

Comediennes present show to benefit Gilda's Club

"Gilda's Club presents: The Motor City Women of Comedy." Sunday, Aug. 27 at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Show times 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the 3 p.m. show are \$20 regular and \$30 V.I.P. Tickets for the evening show are sold out. Call (810) 542-9900. Show proceeds benefit Gilda's Club of Metro Detroit.

BY ROBERT SADLER SPECIAL WRITER

The laughs that the late Detroit Gilda Radner brought to us were a special gift from a special lady, preserved forever thanks to videotape and celluloid. However, another gift from Gilda ia still being given to those with cancer and the family and friends they touch with the help of a driven, talented group of local comediennes.

Known as "The Motor City husband Gene Wilder and paynine performers is planning to bring the house down twice at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in Royal Oak this Sunday to benefit Gilda's Club of Detroit. The event, now in its second year, is the brainchild of Alyce Faye of . Farmington and Mary Miller of Berkley, who brought the performers together and will serve as co-hosts.

"We're excited to be involved in this because Gilda was our mentor," Faye said. "We came together as both a tribute to her and to help her fulfill her dream. She wanted to have a place where people who have cancer, as well as their family and friends, could go to talk about how they feel."

That dream led to the establishment of Gilda's Club in New York and Detroit by Radner's

Women of Comedy," this group of chotherapist Joanna Bull, now the group's executive director. The group's mission is to provide a meeting place where people with cancer, their family and friends, can join with others to build social and emotional support as a supplement to medical care. The metro Detroit chapter, currently in an office suite in Farmington Hills, hopes to raise enough money to build a permanent site for non-residential programs to include support groups, lectures, workshops and social events.

> Performers for Sunday's benefit, in addition to Faye and Miller. include Stacey Duford, Kathy Geha, Lisa Goich, Gilda Hauser, Sheila Loveley, Jennie McNulty and Jill Washburn, Local comedy connoisseurs can expect about a 10-minute set from each performer at the show, just enough to get

a strong sample of the best female stand-up talent the Motor City has to offer.

Last year's event received a tremendous response, raising over \$13,000. But this year's response

is overwhelming, leading to the addition of a second show. The evening show, which includes a light buffet, is already sold out. Tickets are still available for the 3 p.m. show.

'Last year we went beyond our wildest dreams," Miller said. "And we would really love to sell out two shows this year. It's neat to bring people together to benefit such a great cause. We have so much comedic talent here in Detroit, to give something back is really important."

Gilda's Club is also hosting a fund-raising 5K (3.4 mile) Family Walk and Block Party on Sunday.

Sept. 17, at Cobo Center in Detroit. Registration begins 11 a.m. and the walk begins at 1 p.m. The Block Party begins 1:30 p.m. in the Macomb Room at Cobo Center. Walkers will begin at Cobo Center and continue through Hart Plaza along the Detroit River to Chene park, and end inside Cobo Center with a Block Party featuring family entertainment. Entry is \$15 per person by September 8 or \$20 after September 8, and the day of the walk. Free entry for children 12 and under. Everyone who pays an entry fee will receive a T-short. Entry forms available

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Gold's half hour HBO Comedy Special, which she taped in June in San Francisco, premieres 10:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24.

A native of Clark, N.J., Gold got her start in show business after receiving a bachelor's degree in music from Rutgers University. She has been headlining in comedy clubs around the country for the past six years.

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"Much of my stand-up act deals with my relationships with my mother," said Gold. "I also interact with people in the audience."



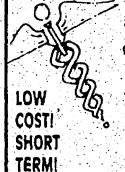


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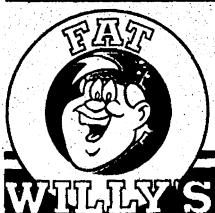


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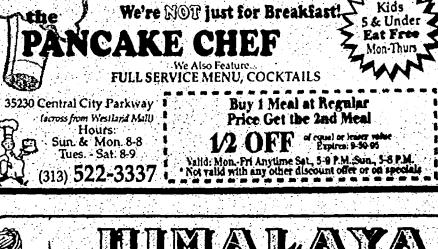
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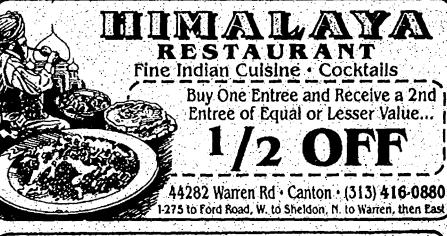
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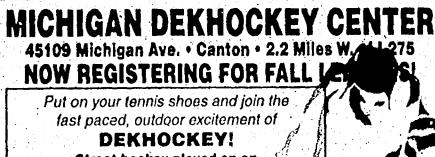
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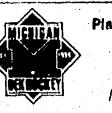


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By Keely Wygonik ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

lymouth's Downtown Development Authority is hosting a "Festival of Flavors" on Aug. 26 in honor of Streetscape, an extensive public improvement project to enhance the visual appeal of the downtown shopping area.

Festival of Flavors, a free family event at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth offers visitors an opportunity to sample delicacies offered by local restaurants and specialty food producers. There will also be jazzy contemporary instrumental music provided by the Tom Starr Band.

"We're trying to create a green bridge between Kellogg Park and our commercial district," said Steve Guile, director of the Plymouth Downtown Development Authority "There will be a pedestrian island in the middle of Main Street with greenery and trees. This event is a way to let people know the stores and restaurants are open during construction. Our farm market in the Gathering downtown will be open 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and

this adds to the event.' Other Streescape improvements include replacing street lights, curbs, sidewalks, and trees. Planters and benches are being installed, and an informational kiosk, that will contain a downtown map and list of stores.

Downtown has been a jumble of

construction and detours since work on the Streetscape project began in the middle of April. Festival of Flavors organizers are hoping this event will draw people downtown. It's a way to let people know that downtown Plymouth is viable, even during construction, and to highlight some of the restaurants in the area. The project is scheduled to be completed in the beginning of November, just in time for the

"We are rather enthusiastic about this city," said Chef Greg Goodman, owner of Cafe Bon Homme. "I've always believed that Plymouth was a diamond in the rough. Now we're getting some polish."

Goodman said he enjoys participating in community events like Festival of Flavors because they build a sense of community. "The enthusiasm becomes contagious," he said. "Now the town is getting some lipstick and it's time to throw a party to let people know where we're at, and where we're going."

Goodman and his staff will have a grill set up in the park. They'll be serving brochette of marinated chicken. "It's an opportunity for us to say thankyou to the many people who have patronized our restaurant, and to say "welcome to our community.' We're just delighted to be part of it."

John Cleveland, owner of Water Club Grill, agrees. "It's



Upscale bistro: Chef Greg Goodman, owner of Cafe Bon Homme in Plymouth, is participating in downtown Plymouth's Festival of Flavors. Goodman recently replaced wall and floor coverings in the cozy bistro, which is celebrating its 10th anniversary in January. He also hung some original artwork on the walls.

great exposure for us," said Cleveland. "These events are a lot of fun. We get to talk to a lot of people, many have been to the

restaurant, many have not." Cleveland and his staff will be serving blackened catfish, Cajun style and Cajun Louisiana shrimp with Creole rice.

John P. O'Connor, executive chef at Station 885 is also looking forward to Festival of Fla-

"We'll be serving penne pasta with roasted tomatoes and garlic, and seared sea scallops in a tomato cream sauce. We've been trying to become part of our community. It's nice to get out and meet people from other restaurants, and to see people enjoy our food. It's a neighborhood kind of thing, and we're happy to be part of it.

Plymouth Festival of Flavors When: 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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New restaurant

Newest Unique Restaurant Corporation restaurant, 34555 W. 12 Mile Road (between Farmington Road and Drake).

Farmington Hills, sneak preview on 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 2 to benefit the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute. formerly the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Strolling supper features selections from the Relish menu, a concept that combines healthy cooking techniques with a variety of relishes. Tickets \$40 per person, cash bar will be offered. All proceeds go to the institute. (810) 443

Special events

Asian Feast

Unique Restaurant Corporation Corporate Chef Jim Barnett has designed this year's Asian Feast. It will be offered 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24 at Trattoria Bruschetta inside Novi's Hote Baronette, 27790 Novi Road, (810) 305 5210 and 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26 at Sebastian's Grill inside the Somerset

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Collection at 2745 Big Beaver Road in Troy, (810) 649-6625. The cost is \$36.95 per person, not including tax and gratuity. Call for reservations. Menu includes hot and sour soup with griddled chicken dumplings, Ramen wrapped Maine lobster with Oriental greens, and Asian seared Angus Tenderloin with roasted shallots.

Cafe serves patrons one plate at a time

BY KRELY WYGONIK
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Because they're a small restaurant, Cafe Bon Homme, which is celebrating its 10th anniversary in January, can focus on every

"We're not a production line," said owner Chef Greg Goodman. "We'd like this small 80 seat restaurant in a small Midwestern town to make people sit up and take notice. We've made a splash, and we'd like to see some white caps going."

Cafe Bon Homme, which Goodman describes as an upscale bistro, has already received national recognition. They've been featured in "Bon Appetit," "Victoria," and "Conde Nast Traveler."

A new menu was introduced eight weeks ago, and floor and wall coverings were changed. The atmosphere is cozy, and new original French Impressionistic art on the walls only enhance it. In many ways, Cafe Bon Homme is a work in progress. Goodman and his staff - six in the kitchen, and 15 on the floor, practice the art of fine dining.

New dinner menu specialty items include Canadian Whitefish "Bistro Style," "Comparison of Duck," and "Atlantic Sword Fish with Cracked Pepper Infusion."

The whitefish is layered with lobster mousse and julienne potatoes, and garnished with lobster: "To make the swordfish we take cracked pepper and infuse it with the swordfish, and sear it," said Goodman. "It's served with wilted spinach, red and yellow peppers. It's an explosion of colors and flavors. The duck features two different cuts of duck, two different flavors, and we serve it with a warm apple bread pudding."

"Let's wow em'," that's our job This is about fabulous food. We want people to enjoy their evening, to relax. It's | ern Michigan University.

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The modern European menu is built on classic fundamentals with a vouthful exuberance. "We're only as good as our people are," said Goodman. "I tell my staff, "let's play and see what we can do.' When they succeed it builds their confidence and this pours out in their food and

work." Goodman's righthand man in the kitchen is Marc Bennett. "He's a young man who is serious about his profession. I write and develop the menu, and he executes it. Marc tends to be a little more experimental, than me. The combination works well, sometimes he'll open me up to new ideas. He infuses the whole kitchen with a bold, let's break new ground mindset."

Goodman lives a half mile away from the restaurant with his wife Susan, and daughter Jill, a junior at Plymouth-Canton High School. Son Todd is starting his second year at West-



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WESTLAND SCENE

Hawks capture Cup

he Livonia YMCA Hawks, an under-14 girls soccer team coached by Farmington's John Buchanan, captured the Waterford Cup last weekend with a 2-0 win over Chippewa Valley in the finals.

The Hawks also beat teams from Flint and Ann Arbor, outscoring their opponents by a combined

Members of the Hawks include Susan Bear. Kristin Leszczynski, Deanna McGrath, Brianna Roy, Andi Sied, Stacey Supanich and Michele Vettraino, all of Livonia; Christen Shull and Suzi Towne, Canton; Jessica and Rebecca Brady, Grosse Pointe; Nicole Breger and Laura Grode, Sterling Heights: Alyson Kehler and Gayle Lukes, Grand Blanc: Michaelle Lowe and Kristen Weidle, Royal Oak; Cassie Teeple, South Lyon.

Shannon Loper is the assistant coach with Bill Bear serving as the team manager.

Wolves 2nd at Maumee

he '85 Michigan Wolves, an under-11 boys soccer team, settled for a runner-up finish in last weekend's Maumee (Ohio) International Tournament.

The Wolves, coached by Joe Knorel, fell to the U.S.L. Pirate of Troy, 2-1, in the championship

Members of the Wolves include Tim Allen, Brady Crosby, Nik Djokic, Brian Ennis and J.T. Katikos, all of Livonia; Matt Okopny, Farmington Hills; Brian Popeney and Mike Simons, Canton; Mike Browiak, Fraser, Keith Mullins, Dearborn Heights; Tony Zenn, Dearborn; Josh Churella and Jeff Ehehalt, Novi; and John Haezebrouck, South-

Hawks clubs 2nd

he Michigan Hawks Premier Girls Soccer Club, sponsored by the Livonia Family Y, took second recently in the third annual Friendship Cup in St. Charles, Mo.

Winning Hawks teams included under-14, coached by John Buchanan, and under-15, coached by Tom Coyne.

The under-13, coached by Len Beigler, and the under-17 team, coached by Paul Dugan, each fin-

The final overall standings among the seven competing clubs: Ohio Cardinals, first place; Michigan Hawks, second; Colorado Lakewood Fury, third; Atlanta (Ga.) Tophats, fourth; Missouri Busch, fifth; Missouri Norco, sixth; and the Missouri Wings, seventh.

The Hawks return to action Oct. 7-9 at the Washington Area Girls Soccer Tournament in Washington, D.C.

Formed in 1976, the Michigan Hawks have won three national championships and seven regionals. They also have one national runner-up and one regional runner-up finish.

Franklin soccer practice

arsity tryouts and junior varsity practice for the Livonia Franklin High boys soccer program is at 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, at Emerson Middle School, West Chicago and Middlebelt roads. (No cuts expected.) For more information, call Louie Kisic at (313)

Soccer coach wanted

he Livonia Youth Soccer Club is seeking a coach for its under-12 girls team that will play in the Great Lakes Soccer League. For more information, call Don McDougall (313) 525-4486.

Livonia hockey tryouts

he Livonia Hockey Association will stage second Bantam A team tryouts from 8:30-10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, (cost \$8) at De-

For more information, call Phyllis Watt (313) 464-3944.

Area golf divots

andy Baringer of Livonia shot an 80 to finish second in the Blue Division at the Meijer Great Lakes Amateur Tour's (Wolverine Edition) Kalama Creek Open held recently at Gull Lake in Augusta. Baringer finished one stroke behind Jim Farnsworth of Allegan. The foursome of Lori Ratkos, Carol Berry, Pat Hurlick and Carole Larsen won the Armstrong Buick Ladies Golf Invitational last month at Fox Creek Golf Course in Livonia. The quartet competed in the Detroit Metro Buick Dealers playoff tournament recently at Indianwood Country Club.

To submit items for the Observer Sports Scene, write to Brad Emons, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Mich. 48150; or send via fax to (313) 591-

Can Pats move ball on ground?

Livonia Franklin is trying to reverse back-to-back 1-8 seasons. The Patriots are young, but return several offensive linemen and quarterback Dave McMullen.

BY BRAD EMONS



Rick Lee's preseason football camp has taken on an added dimension.

The second-year coach is leaving no stones unturned in trying to reverse back-to-back 1-8

seasons. The Patriots started conditioning

sessions by getting close to nature. Fifty-one players spent three days > near Clare, Mich. The Rotary Camp, run by the Boy Scouts, featured a practice field, swimming, nature walks and hot nights in log cabins.

"We're trying to build team unity," Lee said. "We were out in the woods, we ate together and slept together.

"I'd do it again. It's tougher to do at home because of all the distrac-

Lee has also revamped his coaching

Former Garden City High and Albion College standout Steve Freier, who was a member of Dearborn Fordson's 1993 Class A championship coaching staff, is now the defensive coordinator.

Former Michigan State defensive back Mike Iaquaniello, who had brief stints with the Detroit Lions, Miami Dolphins and a cup of coffee in the World League of American Football, is the head JV coach.

Do all the changes translate into

Lee certainly hopes the Patriots are headed in the right direction.

"We have a lot to prove because we open with Sterling Heights Stevenson," the Franklin coach said. "The jury is still out whether we can run the ball. I also have concerns defensively. We have to be more aggres-

Senior quarterback Dave McMullen, who started the final four games last season and threw for more 700 yards, is a drop-back passer with 4.7 speed in the 40-yard dash. The 6-2, 180-pound signal caller spent the summer refining his skills under the tutelage of laquaniello, himself a topnotch high school quarterback when he was at Dearborn Fordson.



Middle linebacker: Adam Kulinski (top) gives Livonia Franklin experience on defense along with lineman Jay Myrand (right, front).

Franklin's ground game will feature senior Adam Kulinski (6-1, 196) and with the return of junior Brett unior Steve Ashbay (5-9, 171).

"Last year we passed 70 percent of the time and ran 30 percent," Lee said. We have decent running backs this year, and I'd like to balance it out. I'd like to get to pounding the ball again."

Franklin scored in the air last year, but got little on the ground.

Wide receivers Ryan Bayer and Adam Hill graduated, but senior Aaron Smith (5-11, 141) and senior Jeff Hayball (5-9, 136) should fill the

"Hayball isn't very big, but he catches it over the middle," Lee said. "He's the toughest receiver we have. Smith has speed, but our receivers are more possession-type of

The tight end position is fortified nine games last year, and junior Paul Terek (6-1, 165), one of the team's best athletes.

The offensive line, however, is "our. strong suit," Lee said.

Four of the five positions will be filled by juniors who saw considerable varsity playing time last year as soph-

Junior left guard Jay Myrand (5-11, 225) and junior left tackle Pat Cyrul (6-1, 207) each started all nine games

Center Mike Allam (5-10, 200), was the team's long snapper and started in two games. Right tackle Mike Klisz (6-5, 230) also started four games. Both are juniors.

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Rick Lee Franklin coach

At right guard, seniors Miquel Cid (5-8, 214) and Mike MacDonald (5-9, 195) will rotate, trying to pick up the slack for the graduated Bobby Sakkab, an All-Western Division pick.

The trump card on the offensive line, however, is 6-5, 288-pound sophomore Matt Lawson, who will see action at center and tackle.

"We've got kids with size, and we have some good pass blockers," Lee said. "But we have to balance it out between the run and pass."

Defensively, Franklin will use a four-man front.

Rotating at the tackle slot is Myrand, MacDonald, Cid, Lawson and senior Robert France (5-11, 272).

The ends are Karwowski, one of the team's strong men who has converted from safety, and senior Andy Hill (5-10, 201).

"I believe our defensive line is quicker than last year," Lee said, "and I think we're more athletic at the end position."

Kurlinski, who started the last three games, will patrol the middle linebacker spot. Ashbay will play the strong side with junior John Maddison (5-8, 170) at the other spot.

In the secondary, Smith will play one corner along with junior Kevin Biga (6-0, 148), who has enjoyed a strong camp, according to Lee.

The safety positions will be manned by Terek and junior Ryan Davis (5-9, 144).

"We've tried to simplify our defense," Lee said. "It's more reaction. We want to be more aggressive."

The kicking game is 50 percent set. Smith, who proved to be an asset off the tee last year, returns, but Lee is still searching for a punter.

"As a whole, this group put in a lot of time in the off-season," said Lee, who is encouraged by the turnouts on the JV (35 players) and freshman teams (40). "A lot of them ran track trying to improve their speed. And I think we'll be more disciplined.

"But we're still a very young team."

Chargers banking on senior experience

By BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

Fourth-year Livonia Churchill coach Steve Naumcheff is beginning to see light at the end of the tunnel. He wants to put the past behind

him and leave the dark road. Forget last year's 0-9 season. Forget

PREVIEW

his 1-26 record and the 18-game losing streak he inherited when he took over the Chargers' program in 1992.

"Please judge the young men of Churchill football 1995 and their team on their own merits," Naumcheff stated in his preseason prospectus. "Our strengths are the returning players in the skill positions.

"Last year we had no offensive linemen that weighed 200 pounds from tackle to tackle. And they are players. It's just not extra weight. That's a plus on the offensive line.'

Three-year starter George Shanlikian gives Naumcheff reason for opti-

The 6-foot, 242-pound fullback is called "a plunger" by his coach.

"His main contributions have come on defense (as a linebacker)," the Churchill coach said. "Now he'll be a marked man, but he can give us positive vardage. He's been through the wars and he's a bright young man."

If teams try to key on Shanlikian, the Chargers will rely on quarterback Nathan Jerome, a 6-1, 145-pound junior with rollout capabilities, or running back David Murphy, a speedy 5-11, 175-pound junior, to pick up the slack.

Junior running back/aplit end Todd Wilson is a tough, hard-nosed, 5-8, 145-pound wide junior with bigplay potential.

And although the Chargers had scored only a total of 43 points, including five shutouts, Wilson came through with a pair of touchdowns,



JIM JACOFRLD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Blockers: Junior Nic Wight (from left) and senior Kalil Jaafar engage in a drill during a recent Livonia Churchill football practice.

one coming on a kickoff return, and the other on a reverse play.

More offensive scoring help should be provided from sophomore wide receiver Dale Smith (6-1, 145) and newcomer Matt Hughes (5-11, 180), a senior tight end. The offensive line features new-

comer Nic Wight, a 6-2, 220-pound center off the JV squad; right guard returnee Jason Kopchak, a 6-2, 215pound senior; right tackle returnee Eugene Barbu, a 6-1, 210-pound senior; left guard returnee Robert Lusa, a 5-11, 218-pound senior; and left tackle newcomer Bob Fowler, a 6-2, 230pound junior. Also figuring in the mix is right guard Joe Ramlawi, a 5-9,

203 pound junior.

Defensively, Churchill returns seven position players.

Senior Chris Seder (6.0, 190) lines up at nose guard with senior Chris Belyk (5.8, 175) and junior Brian Scudds (5-10, 215) at the tackles.

Murphy and Wight will line up at the ends, backed up by senior Matt Parsons (5-9, 168).

The linebacking corps includes Kopchak, senior Matt McBride (5-10, 225) and Shanlikian.

The secondary returns three start-Brandon Henderson (5-11, 185) and needs bolstering.

senior Paul Mitchell (5-8, 157) will also get strong looks.

"We're excited because for many of the seniors, this is their fourth year with the program and they want to see it through," Naumcheff said. "They've been through the basic offense and defense.'

Naumcheff knows that his team had its chances to win a couple of games last season, but let it slip

"Quality opponents week-in and ers including Jerome, Wilson and week-out make improvement somesenior Alan Ferguson (5.9, 172). Sen- times hard to see," Naumcheff said. ior Mike Pfeifer (5-9, 150), junior "Our depth is improving, but it still

Schoolcraft's Donahue adds 9 new cage recruits

By C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

Imagine what he could do with a full season to recruit.

Glen Donahue made his presence felt quickly as Schoolcraft College's men's basketball coach, Although he wasn't hired until May, he still managed to pick up nine players which should make the Ocelots considerably better next season.

"We've got a good nucleus to build on," he said.

With Donahue - a Hall of Fame coach who began his collegiate coaching career first at Highland Park CC before taking over at St. Mary's College (most recently, he coached at Redford Bishop Borgess High School) his reputation precedes him. As a local prep coach noted, "That guy knows everybody. He's got contacts everywhere.'

Which had to help. As Donahue noted, "I've been getting calls (from prospects) every day. I think the competition on the

team will be very keen.' Donahue did not take over an empty barrel of a program. Five players will return from last season's team, which posted a dismal 3-23 record: Mark Baluk and Jason Maschke, both 6-foot-4 forwards from Livonia Franklin; 6-2 Stan Cavin; 6-1 Dave Pavlak; and 6-foot Doug Walters.

A couple of others who played previously at SC will also return: 6-6 Chris Hebner, from Wayne Memorial, and 6-6 Tim Burns.

Donahue has brought in a pair of transfers, too: 6-5 shooting guard Tyris Williams, a Dearborn Heights Robichaud graduate who attended Pope CC in Winter Haven, Fla., and 6-21/4 forward/guard

RECRUITING

Aaron Brown, a Birmingham Groves graduate who went to Northwood University last year.

What the Ocelots always seemed to lack in the past was size. Donahue has addressed that by signing several sizable prospects.

It starts with Livonia Churchill graduate Rudy Hatfield, a 6-4 forward who is just beginning to develop, according to Donahue. Hatfield played just one year of high school ball.

Then there's 6-6 Jeremy Rule, from Redford Union, a player Donahue described as "an intense, tough, strong, hard-nosed competitor."

Two other sizable signees are 6-6 Naron Burks, from River Rouge, and 6-7 Wesley Scharmen, a Fowlerville product whose parents are on the staff at SC.

To help distribute the ball, Donahue has 5-8 point guard Dwaun Warmack, from Detroit Finney.

All things considered, it should get the Ocelots off to a good start. in their first season with Donahue as coach.

But obstacles remain — the first Donahue must clear will appear after the start of the season. The fall semester grades will be posted early in January. Any player who fails to meet academic standards will be ruled ineligible after that.

Starting over

Local men's college hoop coaches hopeful



A tale of two programs...

Certainly many people doubted Glen Donahue's sanity when he chose to coach Schoolcraft College over Madonna University. I mean,

the logical choice would be the four-year basketball program instead of the two-year.

There were no winning traditions involved, that's for sure. Both schools have been mired in mediocrity - no, that's not right. Neither has been that good.

But Madonna at least had a reason for its struggles. It was a new program, just two years old: it was expected to have some problems the first few years. SC hasn't been any good at the junior college level for more than a decade.

So why would Donahue choose SC over Madonna?

His reasoning may never, truly, be known. That's because Donahue isn't the kind of guy to bad-mouth others. Indeed, he

bit his tongue and swallowed hard when questioned about the St. Mary's College flasco (after leading the Eagles to the NAIA Tournament twice, the administration dumped basketball and Donahue because of financial difficulties), refusing to publicly take the open shpt.

This much is known: Donahue had a choice between the two. He opted for SC, leaving Madonna to scramble. Fortunately, the Crusaders' administration was able to get another coaching legend to step in: former Redford Catholic Central coach Bernie Holowicki.

Who will fare better? A difficult, and somewhat unfair, comparison to make.

But there were similarities in the two hirings. For one, both came late - too late to launch an effective recruiting campaign. However, the two coaches each have something to build around. Neither was facing an empty roster.

Still, as previously alluded to, both programs needed an overhaul.

And that's where the two coaches' approaches parted. Donahue had five players from last year, and two more who played for SC prior to that, to

start with - not a bad foundation for a two-year school. He wasn't idle, though; he rounded up seven others who should help transform the Ocelots into a decent team.

Holowicki wasn't idle, either, but his efforts were less successful. His open tryouts, held throughout the summer at various sites, reaped almost nothing that will provide any help.

"We were looking for anyone who could play," the Madonna coach said. "We'll have to ride the rapids with what we have."

It's not all gloom, but it's hard to project much optimism after a 6-25 season. In Bill Sharpe's two seasons as coach, Madonna managed a meager 8-55 mark.

So saying just about everyone returns doesn't instill much confidence. And noting that two of the better Crusaders - leading scorer Jay Dimes and center Eric Furlotte — are the two losses from last season dims the picture further.

"Things are wide open," said Holowicki. "We've got about 16 guys, though, and that's good. There's a couple of good kids . . . And the work ethic's gotten better.

"At least I was able to get a bead on the kids that are there. That part (of the summer workouts) was good. I got to know them and they got to know me."

Holowicki was dissatisfied with the team's overall physical condition when he took over. That was one thing he feels he changed.

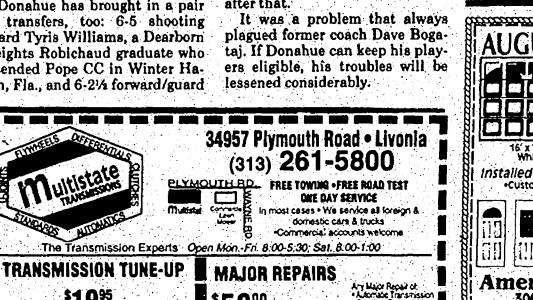
And, for now anyway, it will have to do. He doesn't plan further workouts until October preferring to let his players acclimate themselves to their classes and schoolwork.

Donahue is through for now, too. But there's no doubt his late-season efforts will make a considerable, and immediate, difference. A program languishing in defeat, season after season, needed an instant boost.

The Hall of Fame coach supplied just that by bringing in seven players who measure 6foot-4 or better.

As SC athletic director Ed Kavanaugh noted when asked about former SC coach Dave Bogataj, "Dave was a nice guy, but he just couldn't win."

Donahue will give SC victories - count on that. Holowicki will do the same at Madonna, it just may take a bit longer.







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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Items for the Sports Roundup must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday (for the Monday edition) and 5 p.m. Tuesday (for the Thursday edition). Items run once only.

E RUNS PIKES PEAK

Amy Masternak, 27, of Livonia completed the grueling 26.2-mile Pikes Peak Marathon in just over seven hours Sunday in Colorado.

The trail race, which featured nearly 800 competitors, was run entirely on trails and boulders near 14,000 feet elevation.

MADONNA VOLLEYBALL

The past faces the present and future — at 7 tonight when the Madonna University volleyball alumni return to action to do battle against the current Lady Crusader team at Madonna's gym.

Admission is free. Madonna's regular season begins next Friday, Sept. 1, with the

Coca Cola Classic, hosted by Mesa State University in Grand Junction, Colo.

E DIVING COACH WANTED

A diving coach is needed to handle several teams.

Anyone with experience should call Livonia Ladywood High School coach Randy Ferguson at (313) 721-3025.

WESTLAND SPORTS ARENA

The Westland Sports Arena will be offering the following programs for the fall:

Open skating (starts Sept. 5) noon to 1:45 p.m. Monday through Friday; 1-2:45 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$2.50 (students and senior citizens) and \$3 (adults). Skate rental is \$2.

■ Drop-in hockey (starts Sept. 5)

- 10-11:45 a.m. Monday through Friday. The cost is \$5 per player (goalies free). Limit of 20 players (must show proof of age 18 and older). Full equipment must be worn at all times.

■ Novice hockey — 11-11:50 a.m. Saturdays, stressing the fundamentals of hockey and skating offered to boys and girls ages 9-15 by the Westland Hockey Association. For more information, call Kris Simonian at (313) 326-2146. ■ Ice skating classes — offered to skaters age 4 through adult on Monday afternoons and Saturday mornings. The six-week session begins the week of Sept. 11. The cost is \$30. Registration will be 4. 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5, and 9-11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 9. Skating sessions for 4- and 5-year-olds

will begin at 9:15 a.m. Thursdays, For more information, call the Westland Sports Arena at (313) 729-4560.

FALL SOFTBALL

The Canton Softball Center is accepting league registration for its 12-game men's, women's and co-ed fall leagues, which begin on Sept. 5 (no residency requirement). There will be six weeks of double-headers.

The cost is \$395 per team (plus)

\$7 per game umpire fee). On Sept. 2-4, the Canton Soft-in ball Center will host a USSSA Men's Class E and Women's Class D tournament. The cost is \$175 per team.

On Sept. 9-10, there will be a Last Swing I men's and co-ed tournament (four-game guarantee' with an open roster). The cost is " \$125 (plus umpire fees).

For more information, call the Canton Softball Center at (313) 483-5600, Ext. 102.

Area players spark USA contingent to Titan title

Team U.S.A., a 16-under allstar baseball team consisting of the top Metro area players, won the Windsor Titan Fall Classic

tournament over the weekend. Team U.S.A. captured the championship of the eight-team tournament - played in Windsor and surrounding communities - with four straight victories.

In its opener, Team U.S.A. received a combined shutout ef-fort from pitcher Andrew Goode (Rochester Adams) and Kevin Bildia (Orchard Lake St. Mary's). The Americans defeated the tournament's only other American entry — the Ann Ar-

The 15th Annual Prep

KickOff Classic will be held

Saturday, Sept. 2, at the Ponti-

ac Silverdome and will feature a

Birmingham Brother Rice

Dad's Club in 1981, includes

Catholic League teams against.

Dearborn Divine Child and

traditional non-league rivals.

The event, originated by the

four-game football feast.

BASEBALL

bor Braves — by a 10-0 score.

Team U.S.A, then defeated the Windsor Titans, 13-3, as southpaw Jeff Trozs (North Farmington) picked up the win. Billy Morris (Redford Union) then stepped up in the third. game to hurl Team U.S.A. to a 10-6 victory over another Canadian squad.

Team U.S.A. then met up with the Ann Arbor Braves again for the tournament title. It was a much closer game this time around, but Team U.S.A.

Catholic Central lined up to play opener at 'Dome

FOOTBALL

Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher open the action at 10:30

Allegan plays Orchard Lake St. Mary's at 1:30 p.m., and To-

ledo Central Catholic meets De-

troit Catholic Central at 4:30

prevailed by a 3-2 score.

Mike Hardy (Detroit Country Day) scored the winning run on a wild pitch in the sixth inning and Kevin Thomas (Redford Catholic Central) gained the

Two of Team U.S.A.'s top hitters included infielder Ryan Kyes (Country Day) and pitcher/catcher Morris.

Bill LaRosa (Rochester Adams), Andy Alvey (St. Mary's), Michael Noonan (Redford Union), Jared Gell (Country Day), Jeff Purdie (Brother Rice) and Kirk Taylor (North Farmington) were other team members.

The evening's final game fea-

tures host Brother Rice against

Farmington Hills Harrison at

7:30 p.m. Rice won 28-21 last

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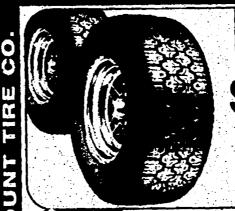
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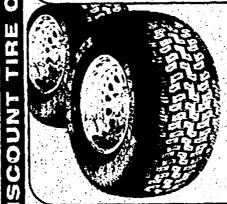
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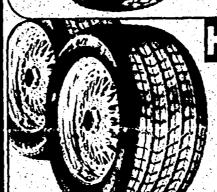
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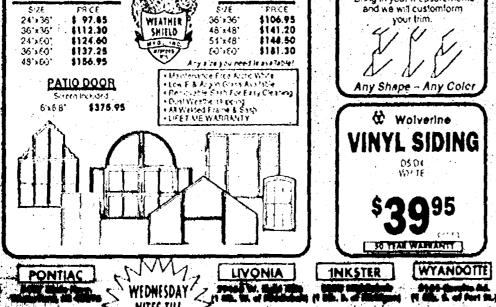
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'95 Spartans look to make amends

By Brad Emons STAFF WRITER

Livonia Stevenson boys soccer coach Walt Barrett doesn't want to dwell on the past, but last season's late collapse keeps coming up like a bad headache.

The talented Spartans watched Western Lakes Activities Association foe Plymouth Canton march to the state Class A championship. Canton beat Stevenson twice when it counted, in the WLAA playoff final, 2-0, and in the district championship at Redford Union, 2-1.

Stevenson players and fans, meanwhile, were left pondering why a 13-2-3 season was considered somewhat of a failure.

"We talked about the end of last season and what carried over from last year," said Barrett, who led the Spartans to the 1991 Class A crown. "But this is a different season and the program is going straight ahead.

"I just sense more community

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and more team play with this

The Spartans, who got off to an 8-0-1 start in 1994, began to show cracks midway through the year after letting a late lead slip away against Beverly Hills-Detroit Country Day, which at the time possessed the nation's longest unbeaten streak.

The game ended in a 2-2 draw and the Spartans, although continuing to roll, were never the

In the final regular season game of '94, the Spartans held a commanding 3-1 advantage against Canton, only to settle for a 3-3 draw.

"After the spanking we took from Canton, I think the players individually came to camp more mature and showed up with a better attitude," Barrett said.

"I believe the program has

stepped up. I'm impressed. I like the attitude and the flavor. I'm very optimistic. It looks real promising."

Things look promising again in 1995 because of the return of firstteam All-Area midfielder Steve Williford, one of the best ball distributors in the state; and firstteam All-Area defender Scott Sersen, one of the state's top stoppers. Both are seniors.

Senior midfielder Matt Quinter, who joined the Spartans midway through last season after transferring in from Virginia Beach, Va., is a tall, rangy marking back who is a proven perform-

will play this fall at Oakland University, but picking up the scoring slack for the Spartans is Jeff Urbats, a senior forward, who got his

Nick Deren, who scored 45

goals and 25 assists in his final

two seasons, has graduated and

share of shots and goals last year. Several other players return in-

cluding second-team All-Area goalkeeper Jim Grewe, a senior.

"What it boils down to is certain groups gel more than others," Barrett said, "Overall there's a more positive attitude. They're just more mature individuals.'

Stevenson is expected to be challenged in the WLAA's Lakes Division once again by Plymouth Salem.

Canton, meanwhile, will try to defend its WLAA crown without All-Area first-teamers Jeff Fliss, Graham Wilk and Chad Dale. Another first-teamer, however, George Tomasso and a major thorn in Stevenson's side, returns in goal.

Livonia Churchill, always a contender in the WLAA, is under new management after John Boots resigned earlier this month, leaving the duties to 25-year-old Chad Campau, a former Charger

Two new programs join the Observerland soccer mix.



Steve Williford

Scott Sersen



Walt Barrett

Westland John Glenn, coached by Jerry Poniatowski, will not have an easy ride in its inaugural varsity season in the WLAA's Lakes Division.

Wayne Memorial, meanwhile, joins the Blue Division of the Mega Conference. Coach Larry Brenner, who came up empty on the victory side with the Wayne girls last spring, will try to break into the win column with the

Both schools are marking Friday, Sept. 8, on the calendar. That's when Wayne and Glenn meet for the first time in boys,

Mick Mohacsi, freshman; Jason Bytner, fresh-

man; Shawn Peters, freshman; Andrew Knofski,

treshman; Mike Polk, freshman; Mike Swindell,

Grosinske's '95 outlook: "Hopefully my

13th season will be a lucky one. We're obvious-

ly looking for a better season. We have some

very talented returning players and we will rely

on them. However, we will need some of the

new players to step up. The goalkeeper position

brother loel should fill in his shoes nicely. He's

the third Hartley we've had and we expect him

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL

League affiliation: Catholic League (Central

Season opener: 4 p.m. Monday, Aug. 28, at

Notable losses to graduation: Brian Coller (two-time first-team All-Area defender), Andy

Gignac (second-team All-Area defender), Dan

Kogut (second-team All-Area middelder), Jeff

Leading returnees: Tom Derhake, senior

midfielder (second-team All-Area); Chris Kenne-

dy, senior sweeper (second-team All-Area); Dan

Mutvihill, senior forward; Brian Nemes, senior

defender; Mike Martin, Junior forward; Tony

Shawn Kahanec, sophomore midfielder, Travis

Head coach: Phil LaJoy, fifth season.

Last year's overall record: 9-4-3.

Buckley, Scott Kahanec and Jon Zugel.

Moucoulis, lunlor midfielder.

"We'll miss Dave Hartley's 18 goals, but his

freshman.

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ls also à question mark.

Another new Observerland coach is Dave Hebestreit, who takes over for Mary Kay Hussey at Livonia Franklin.

The Patriots, who gained a co. share of the 1992 WLAA crown with Farmington, will be consider ered a long shot in the Western Division.

Two other schools, Lutheran High Westland and Westland Huron Valley Lutheran, will also try to make waves this season.

Miller, senior goalkeeper: Nat Kessler, sopho-

Laloy's '95 outlook: "We lost quite a bil

from last season (10 players), but I like what we

have coming back. We learned a lot last season

and have worked hard, so I'm excited about this

team. I think we'll have a good, competitive

team and hope we have a better record. I be-

Heve this team will get better and better as the

WAYNE MEMORIAL

Head coach: Larry Brenner, first season.

League attitation: Mega Conference (Blue

Last year's overall record: First-year varsity

Season opener: 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8, at

Promising newcomers: Clint Nemeth, Junior

defender. Chris Daves, soohomore forward:

Jason Pinard, Junior forward; Jason Wallace, Jun-

lor goalkeeper; Jason Bostwick, Junior defender.

we've been doing so far is moving people

around to see what positions they can play. We

have a lot of new faces and I just have to see

"As far as the starting lineup, I'm comfort-

"(Chris) Daves is real fast and seems to have

skill. I've coached (Jason) Pinard before and

he's a 'Jack of all trades.' (Jason) Wallace is

catching on quickly. He's never played before,

"Nemeth and Bostwick are two of our most

where the pieces fit into place.

able with what we have.

Brenner's '98 outlook: "A lot of the work

See capsule summaries.

more goalkeeper.

season progresses."

Westland John Glenn.

program.

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LIVONIA CHURCHILL

Head coach: Chad Campau, first season: League affiliation: Western Lakes Activities Association (Western Division).

Last year's overall record: 12-7. Season opener: 4 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 29, at Sterling Heights Stevenson. Notable losses to graduation: Charlie Roberts (first-team All-Area forward), Kevin Calla-

way and Mike Minghine. Leading returnées: Peter Varga, senior defender; Corey Berzac, junior forward; Nate McKenzie, senior defender: Bryan Stramecki, senior goalkeeper; Mike Monson, senior midfielder, Matt Eckerman, senior midfielder, Jason Bioink, senior midfielder; Peter Pososki, junior midfielder; Brian Zawislak, senior midfielder; Jeff Kozlow, senior defender, Dave Stirling, senlor forward: Dave George, sophomore defender; and Jeff Tomlinson, senior midfielder (injured

Promising newcomers: Matt Riber, senior defender, Ben Swift, senior defender, Matt. Buzewski, sophomore midfielder, Rob Bartoletti, sophomore forward; Ronald Norton, Junior midfielder; and Matt Van Buren, Junior goal-

Campau's '95 outlook: "After just two days of practice, I can tell we have a good group of seniors. I'm hoping we can make some noise in the league this year, but at the same time, I'm hoping that our sophomores and juniors will begon building our team for the future."

LIVONIA FRANKLIN Head coach: Dave Hebestréit, first season. League affiliation: WLAA (Western Division).

Last year's overall record: 6-7-2. Season opener: 5:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25, vs. Birmingham Seaholm at Beverly Hills-Detroit Country Day.

Marty Smith and Kris Melad. Leading returnees: Shawn MacGills, junior goalkeeper; Eric Bowman, senior midfielder; Rob Vega, senior midfielder; Mike Emick, senior forward: Richie Banjo, senior forward; Adam Shanks, sophomore midfielder, Bill Wojtas, jun-

ior defender; Steve Bianconi, senior defender;

Steven Finneran, Junior halfback; Brian Radcliffe, sophomore midfielder, Kevin Bernard, senior defender; Eric Kracht, senior midfielder;

Dan Schloff, senior forward. Promising newcomers: Bill Fischer, freshman defender; Ken Tamonis, freshman defend-

er/midfielder. Hebestreit's '95 outlook: "We will definitely be better than we were last season and I'd find It safe to say we will finish over .500, I look for us to improve tremendously. For the past few years, Franklin has been mediocre, but this group is very optimistic. They have been telling me that they've been waiting for this season,

when many of them become seniors. "Having the veteran squad is going to help me as a first-year coach. They are very technically astute, which has allowed me to begin going over tactical strategy in the first week of

LIVONIA STEVENSON

Head coach: Wait Barrett, shith season. League affiliation: WLAA (Lakes Division). Last year's overall record: 13-2-3. Titles won last year WLAA Lakes Division. Season opener: 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 28, at-

Notable losses to graduation: Nick Deren (first-team All-Area forward, 25 goals and 10 assists), Anthony Vettraino (second-team Ali-Area midfielder), Mo Lanspeary, Craig Wimmer, David Green, Joe Brach, Artie Knack and Justin

Leading returnees: Steve Willford, Junior midfielder (first-team Alf-Area); Matt Quinter, senior midfielder; Scott Sersen, senior defender (first-team All-Area); Jim Grewe, senior goalkeeper (second-team All-Area); Jeff Urbats, senlor forward; Jim Bullock, Junior defender; Paul Tokarsky, junior midfielder; Mike Minicel, senior midfielder; Matt Soper, senior forward; Scott Babinsid, junior defender; Pete Lechowicz, senfor midfielder, Steve Ingrao, senior defender,

Todd Smith, senior goaliceper.
Promising neuroomers: Jason Roy, junior de-fender, Steve Roy, sophomore midfielder; Eric O'Nell, junior goalkeeper.

Barrett's '95 entlook: "We're still looking

"It's too early to tell what newcomers will play. We have no amazing freshman coming in this year, A couple sophomores could contrib-

"Shannon Lamb (junior midfielder) blew out his knee (skiing) and he hasn't been out yet. We don't know if he'll play this year.

"Lars Richters, who was an Al-Stater here, played at Yale and is with the (Detroit) Rockers and will be my varsity assistant. And we know the history of his character. He will dedicate his time to us when he can. That should certainly

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN Head coach: Jerry Poniatowski, first season. League affiliation: WLAA Lakes Division. Last year's overall record: First-year varsity

Season openen 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6, at Phynouth Salem.

Promising newcomers: Kevin Costantino, senior midfielder/center defender; Danny Berishaj, senior striker/winger; Shawn Pelkey, senfor utility; Jake Froehley, Junior; Danny Keats, junior, John Sterling, freshman; Rick Donahee, junior goalkeeper.

Poniatowski's '98 pyticok: "We're untried, but we're enthusiastic. We'll have a lot of sophomores and freshmen. "The response has been unbelievable. We're

carrying about 25 players. We have no JV, but we hope to see if we can get that done next

"Berishaj, Costantino and Pelkey are all (Litand Costantino are very fast and can dribble.

"Froehley is as talented as anybody and Keats is a joy to watch, I call him Sterling, as in

silver. He's very good. "Donahee does not have a lot of experience, but he's a natural. All he needs is a little coaching and he'll be fine."

LUTHERAN HIGH WESTLAND

League affiliation: Metro Conference. Last year's overall record: 9-11.

Head coach: Rich Block, fifth season.

Season opener: 5 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 31, at Royal Oak Shrine.

Notable losses to graduation: Brian Horvath (25 goals), Rich Block and Dan Danlelczyk. (Note: Senior stopper Ryan Gliesman has been

lost for the season due to an ankle injury.) Leading returnees: Andrew Sieloff, senior forward; Chris Broge, sophomore forward; Scott Randall, sophomore forward; Adam Danielczyk, senior goalkeeper; Ken Shingledecker, senior midfielder; Don Wagner, senior midfielder; Brad Woehlke, sophomore midfielder; Mike Faith, senior defender, Kevin DeVries, sophomore defender; Chris Szarek, sophomore defender; Chris Ericson, sophomore defender, Chris Walls, junior defender.

Promising newcomers: Ryan Ollinger, freshman midfielder, Ben Helden, sophomore mid-

Block's '95 outlook: "Being in the competitive Metro Conference, I expect we'll do about the same as last season. We improved quite a bit last season on the goals against, shaving about 40 roals off from previous seasons. I'm looking to shave even more off, and hoping we play smarter in the penalty area. We gave up too many penalty kicks last season.

"Any time you lose a goal scorer like Brian (Horvath) it hurts, but I believe Sieloff and Broge will do very well for us. They are both very quick which gives us some speed at forward."

WESTLAND HURON VALLEY LUTHERAN

Head coach: Steve Grosinske, 13th season, League affiliation: Michigan Independent Promising newcomers: Keith Knoeferl, senithletic Conference. AtNetic Conference.

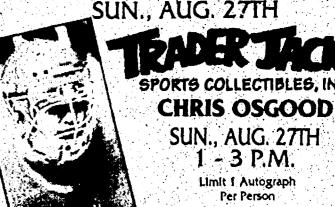
Last year's overall record: 4-13-2. Season opener: 4:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17 at home vs. Clinton Township Mount Zion Chris-

Notable losees to graduation: Dave Hartley (18 goals, 48 in career); Joel Schmidt and Jason Batkoski.

Leading returnees: Joel Hartley, sophomore forward (nine goals); Scott Ohlsson, senior defender; Jeremy Zahn, sophomore defender/midfielder; Adam Konger, senior forward; Dan Zahn, senior goalkeeper/defender.

Promising newcomers: Rob Gereau, senior;

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state camps held in August, 1994. Tryouts for the ODP girls state pools, from which regional and eventually national ODP teams for 1996 will be selected, were held Aug. 12-13 at Founders Park in Farmington Hills. Not surpris-

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coverage area was well represented - 42 players from the Observerland were chosen for the five age-division pools.

The following are the Observer-area players selected, by age division (birth dates): 1977-78 - Julie Buczek, Canton; An-

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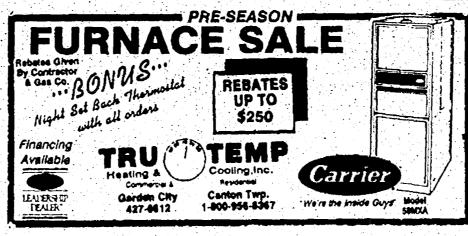
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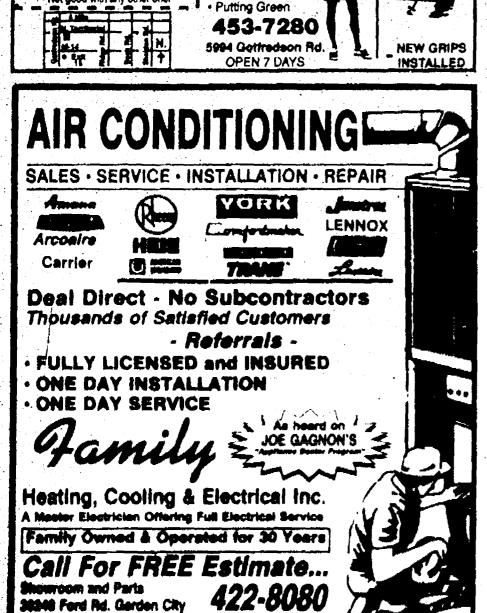
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1980 - Jennifer Barker, Livonia; Allison Campbell, Livonia; Meryl Denton, Farmington Hills; Andrea Galindo, Livonia; Mary Gignac, Livonia; Danah Manteuffel, Redford; Leah McGrath, Livonia; Stacey Nastase, Livonia; Mia Sarkesian, Canton; Melissa Simons, Canton; Sarah Wittrock,

1961 - Susan Bear, Livonia; Rachel Morrell, Plymouth; Susan Roble, Farmington Hills; Lisa Tomasso, Canton; Michele Vettraino, Livonia.

1982 - Jessica Bucks, Canton; Lacey Catarino, Westland; Lindsay Gusick, Livo-nia; Leslie Knapp, Livonia; Stephanie Krieg, Redford; Amanda Lentz, Plymouth; Kristin Leszczynski, Livonia; Deanna McGrath, Livonia; Robynn (Anna) Morrell, Phymouth; Kellee Mullin, Canton; Andrea Schlmmel, Canton; Christen Shull, Canton: Andrea Sled, Livonia; Suzanne





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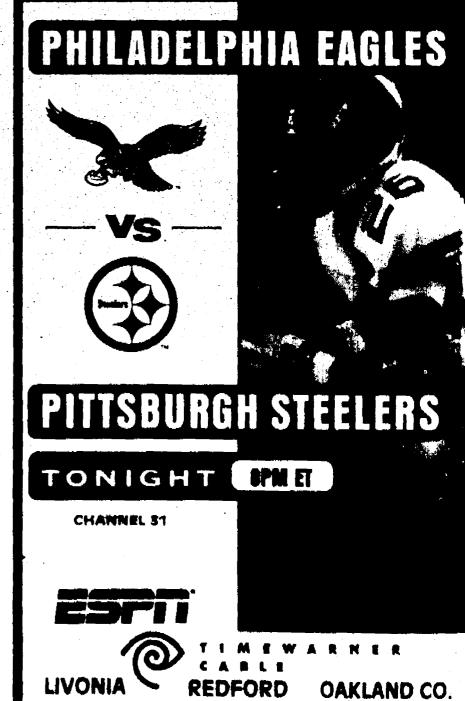
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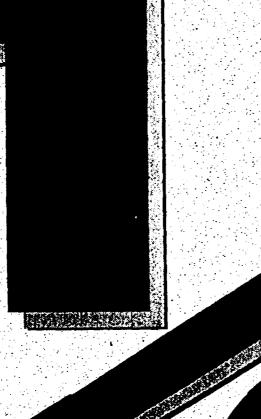
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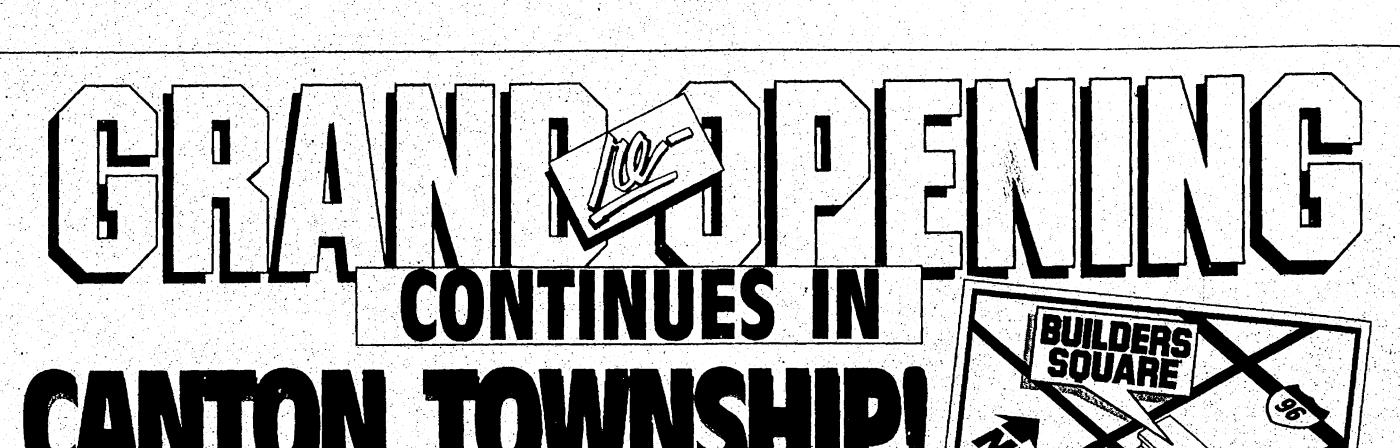


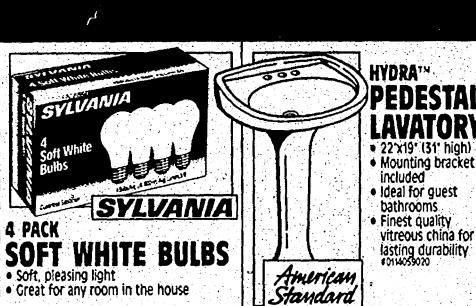
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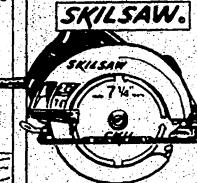
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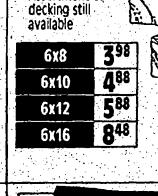
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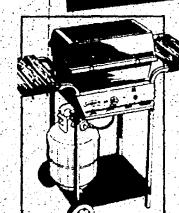
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now.' If you haven't already honed your shooting skills you're way over due. Maybe you should consider joining a fall golf league this year. You owe it to the deer to be

Thirty-seven proficient with your equipment days and countand not just rely on blind luck.

But if you're still serious about heading into the woods on Oct. 1 there are a couple events this weekend and in the coming weeks that offer some outstanding practice opportunities.

Royal Oak Archers is holding a two-day 3D Jamboree on Saturday and Sunday at its clubhouse and grounds in Lake Orion while Detroit Archers is holding a 3D shoot Sunday on its walk-through range in West Bloomfield.

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Kern points way for Spartan club

Julie Kern of the Spartan Aquatic Club took runner-up high point honors in the Girls 13-15 age division recently at. the State Long Course Swimming Championships at the University of Michigan.

Kern finished first in the breast stoke. 1,500-meter freestyle; second in the 100 butterfly and 400 freestyle; third, 400 individual medley, 200 freestyle and 200 butterfly; fourth, 800 freestyle; and sixth, 200 IM.

Spartan Aquatic took 10th overall in the team standings with 200 points.

OTHER SPARTAN FINISHERS

Olris 10 and under: Michelle Aristeo fourth place, 50- and 100-meter butterfly. Girls 11-12: Ketle Clark — fourth, 100 breast stroke; fifth, 100 butterfly; seventh,

Boys 13-14: Chris Sanker - third, 200 individual medley, 50 freestyle and 100

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butterfly; fourth, 800 freestyle and 200 butterriy; fifth, 200 freestyle; Steve Domin sixth, 200 butterfly; eighth, 100 butterfly; Alex Rottgels — eighth, 200 breast stroke. Girls 13-14: Jill Mells — second, 200

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Giris 10 and under: Michelle Aristeo, Elizabeth Cambridge, Erin Cook Katle Son-dergaard — fourth, 200 medley; fifth, 200

Girls 11-12: Katle Clark, Leslie Nimer, Christina Mocerl and Kris Utley - third, 200

freestyle; sixth, 200 medley. Girls 18-14: Julie Kern, Marti McKenzle, Megan Mocen and Kristin Kalymon fourth, 400 freestyle; seventh, 800 freestyle; Kern, McKenzie, Moceri and Leah - fourth, 400 freestyle. Boys 13-14: Steve Domin, Mike Malik, Nick Grabowski and Chris Sanker - fourth, 400 medley Girls 15-17: Anne Aristeo, Maria McKeri-

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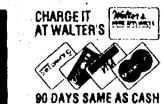
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M CHARITY BASS CLASSIC

The Lake St. Clair Bass Anglers will hold its ninth annual Motor City Charity Bass Classic on Sunday, Aug. 27. Proceeds from the tournament will benefit ARC Services of Macomb. Team entry fee is \$115 before Aug. 15 and \$120 after that date. Call Dave Hargrave for more information at (810) 949-0151.

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M HUNTER EDUCATION

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■ Detroit Archers will hold a certified hunter education course on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at its clubhouse in West Bloomfield. The course is open to anyone, but only those persons turning 12 by March 31 1996 or older will be issued a certificate and a hunter safety patch. Adults and youths are encouraged to take the class and parents are encouraged to attend with their children. Parenta must sign a consent form. Class size is limited and pre-registration is required. Call (810) 661-9610 for more information.

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3D JAMBOREE

Royal Oak Archers will hold its third annual 3D Jamboree on Saturday and Sunday on its walkthrough course in Lake Orion. The jamboree features 42 targets, a pig roast both days, novelty shoots, door prizes and more. Representatives from Oxford Outfitters will be on hand with accessories and equipment for sale. Call 628-1212 (days) or 693-9799 (evenings) for more information.

BROADHEAD SHOOT

Detroit Archers will hold a 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m., Sunday on its walk-through course in West Bloomfield, (810) 661-9610 or (313) 522-2538.

SHOWS

M OUTDOOR WEEKEND

The ninth annual Woods n. Water News Outdoor Weekend will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8-10, at the Eastern Michigan Fairgrounds in Imlay City. The show features 125 exhibitors with deals on the latest in outdoor merchandise, semihars, speakers, a 3D archery shoot, a chili cook-off, a puppy mart and much more. Tickets are \$5 and children ages 11 and under will be admitted free.

DEADLINES

S ANTLEMASS SOM The deadline to apply for an antlerless deer permit is Sept. 24.

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.

III 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.

METROPARKS

M 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, I-800-477-3178.

TOT LOT

NATURE PROGRAM

A half-hour nature program for

children will be held at 1 p.m. each Sunday during August in the Tot Lot at Indian Springs

M ALONG CAME A SPIDER

A slide program followed by an outdoor session in which participants will learn about spiders begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Indian Springs.

E STARGAZING

An evening of sky viewing and story telling about summer constellations begins at 8 p.m. Saturday at Stony Creek.

M LATE SUMMER

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A walk to look for summer wildflowers at their peak begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington,

OAKLAND **COUNTY PARKS**

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Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more

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M FROM NEIGHBORHOODS TO RAINFORESTS

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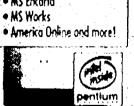
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ROLL CALL REPORT

Here's how Observer & Eccentric-area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending Aug. 4

HOUSE

Communications: Voting 305 for and 117 against, the House sent to conference with the Senate bill (HR 1555) to deregulate the telecommunications industry, freeing local and long-distance phone companies, cable firms, satellite operators, television companies and others to compete directly

against one another. In part, the 'Baby Bells' could enter the longdistance market; companies could begin owning both newspaper and broadcast properties in the same community; controls would be lifted from cable TV rates, and limits would be eased on the number of television stations a single compa-

ny could own. The bill strips the Justice Department and FCC of much of the authority the have accumulated over the past 50 years, enabling Congress and market forces to shape the future of the telecommunications industry.

A yes vote was to deregulate

telecommunications. Area representatives voting yes were: Joseph Knollenberg, R-Birmingham. Voting no: Dale Kildee, D-Flint, Sander Levin, D-Southfield and Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor.

Spending Bill: By a vote of 219 for and 208 against, the House sent the Senate a bill (HR 2127) appropriating \$255.9 billion in fiscal 1996 for the Departments of Education, Labor and Health and Human Services, About \$61 billion is discretionary spending, and the remainder uncuttable entitlement

spending for programs such as Medicare and Medicaid. The bill abolishes the office of Surgeon. General and eliminates more than 150 programs including President Clinton's Goals 2000 education in-Itiative, summer jobs for youth and home heating aid to the elderly poor. While it gives states the option not to use Medicald funds to finance abortions except in cases of rape or incest, it keeps alive the federal family planning program (next issues).

Supporter Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., asked: "What is compassionate about running up a huge federal deficit that is literally going

to rob my children, my grandchildren, my great-grandchildren and yours and everybody's in this room. We have a federal deficit to-

day approaching \$5 trillion." Opponent David Obey, D-Wis., called the bill "the meanest, most vicious and the most extreme attack on the children of this country

. . . the rights of workers and on many of the most vulnerable citizens that I have ever seen' come out of the Appropriations Commit-

A yes vote was to pass the bill. Area representatives voting yes were: Joseph Knollenberg, Voting no: Dale Kildee, Sander Levin and Lynn Rivers.

Family Planning: Voting 224 for and 204 against, the House restored \$193 million to fund the federal government's primary family planning program. The money was added to a bill (HR 2127, above) that had sought to terminate on Oct. 1 the 25-year-old program that provides birth control and medical treatment to more than four million women at 4,200 clinics. The program is opposed by

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More than 100 trees will be on display demonstrating some of the best examples of the art form. Vendors will offer plant materials and supplies. Lectures and demonstrations on various aspects of bonsai will be presented. Adult admission is \$2. For more information, call club president John Lindsay at (313) 878-6237.

With this show, the Ann Arbor Bonsai Society celebrates its 25th anniversary.

Photo contest entries sought

Tired of being ridiculed as a lousy photographer? Well, prove your talent by competing in the Troy Daze Amateur Photo Contest Sunday-Tuesday, Sept. 17-

Entry deadline is Friday, Sept. 8. Enter the contest at the Troy Parks and Recreation Department. Trov Community Center. 520 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy 48084. Limit two photos, 5 by 7 or larger, matted without frames. List name, address and phone number on back of pictures. For more information, call, Bill Kennis at (810) 879-6439. Cash and awards will be given

in three categories: nature, people and places. All photos will be displayed during Troy Daze in the Student Art Tent, Nationally renowned photographer Monte Nagler will judge entries and be present Sunday for discussions and book autographing.

Area ballet to hold auditions

The Michigan Classic Ballet, directed by Mary C. Geiger, will hold auditions on Saturday, Aug. 26, at the Smith Theatre on the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland University in Farmington Hills for its December production of "The Nutcracker."

Would-be apprentices, ages 8-9, will be auditioned 10:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday. Auditions will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for hopefuls in the junior (ages 10-12) and senior companies (13 and over).

An audition fee of \$12 will be charged.

The ballet company will perform "The Nutcracker" with The Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra Dec. 2-3 at West Bloomfield High School.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 661-4349.

Seniors day set at Detroit Zoo

Thousands of senior citizens will receive free admission and parking at The Detroit Zoo on Wednesday, Aug. 30, at the annual Senior Citizena Zoo Day, courtesy of Perry Drug Stores and Rite Aid Pharmacies.

Seniors will be treated to free admission and parking for themselves and a companion, free Zoofari Tractor Train rides, entertainment, and access to Senior Alliance Area Agencies on Aging representatives who will be on site to answer questions and provide information on senior citizen services.

The Detroit Zoo is open on Senior Zoo Day from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and is located at Woodward Avenue and I-696 in Royal Oak, For more information, seniors can call the zoo at (810) 399-7001.

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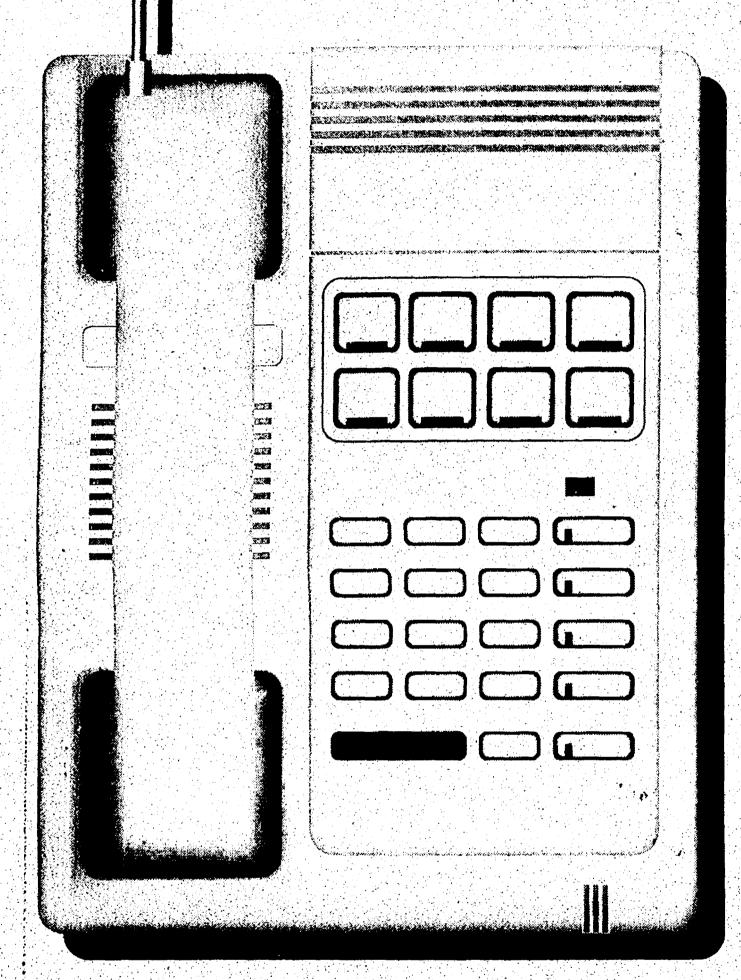
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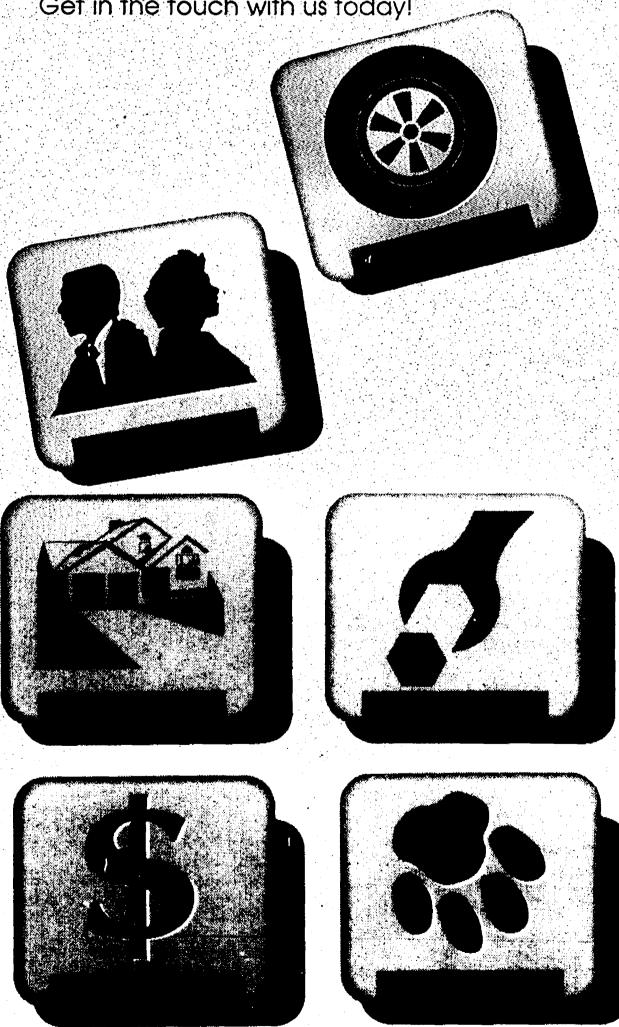
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anti-abortion groups.

Supporter Rep. James Greenwood, R-Pa., said: "Preventing unplanned pregnancies prevents welfare dependency. It allows poor working women who have no health insurance to have access to contraception, to birth control, to the kind of counseling and health services they need, so they can plan their families and stay off the welfare rolls."

Opponent Christopher Smith, R-N.J., said the vote was "not about ending federal family planning assistance. It is about defunding the abortion industry, restoring state and local control, and redirecting funds to organizations which recognize that the worst problems of teenage children cannot be solved by shutting their parents out of the process."

A yes vote was to maintain the federal family planning program. Area representatives voting yes were: Levin and Rivers. Voting no: Knollenberg and Kildee.

Public Broadcasting: The House rejected, 136 for and 286 against, an amendment to remove \$240 million in advance funding for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting from a pending appropriations bill (HR 2127). The money is for the CPB's fiscal 1998 budget. Its budgets for 1996 and 1997 were previously appropriated. Public broadcasting is slated to eventually lose all of its taxpayer support under the congressional blueprint to balance the federal budget by 2002.

A yes vote was for still deeper cuts in funding for public broadcasting. Area representatives: voting yes were: Knollenberg. Voting no: Klidee, Levin and Rivers.

SENATE

Missile Defense: The Senate voted 51 for and 48 against to spend \$300 million toward construction within the next few years of a nationwide land- and spacebased anti-missile defense system to protect the United States

against incoming weapons. The vote kept the money in the fiscal 1996 defense budget (S 1026), a bill headed for conference with a House bill that also funds a new anti-missile umbrella. Debate centered on whether the United States would violate treaties with Russia by proceeding on its own with a massive new missile defense system. Also at issue was the projected cost of \$25 billion or higher. and whether there is an enemy threat to justify such a system in the wake of the Cold War.

Supporter Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said: "The administration's program for national missile defense is simply inadequate. And in my view, the ballistic missile threat facing the United States is significant and growing."

Opponent Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., said: "To call this \$300 million or what eventually will be a \$40 billlon program — pork is I think unfair to pigs. Hogs carry around a little meat. This in my judgment is pure, unadulterated lard."

A yes vote supported the new anti-missile system. Michigan Senators Carl Levin, D, voted no. Spencer Abraham, R, voted yes.

Appalachia: Voting 60 for and 38 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to reduce the fiscal 1996 budget from \$182 million to \$142 million for the Appalachian Regional Commission, a Great Society agency that sends development funds to 13 states from Alabama to New York. When the Senate and House recently voted to balance the budget by 2002, they marked the ARC for extinction. This vote came during debate on an appropriations bill (HR 1905) that was sent to conference with the House.

Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said: "The ARC is very important not only to Kentucky but also to a great number of other states."

A yes vote opposed cutting Appalachlan commission spending by \$40 million. Michigan Senators Levin voted yes. Abraham voted

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CRAFTS CALENDAR

Announcements about crafts shows can be submitted in writing to Sue Mason at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. For more information, call (313) 953-2131.

Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 26-27

An Americana craft show will be held 11a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 26- 27 at Greenmead Historical Village, Newburgh Road Just south of Eight Mile Road, Livonia, Admission will be \$2 per car, and village buildings will be open for tours 1-4 p.m. Food and beverages also will be available, (810) 477-7375

Saturday, Sept. 30

KHIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Notre Dame Council No. 3021 is seeking crafters for a show 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 30 at the council half, 35100 Van Born Road, east of Wayne Road, Wayne. Tables rentals are \$25 for one table, \$45 Guy and Mary at (313) 427-5347

Saturday, Oct. 14

MARSHALL ELEMENTARY A creft fair will be held Oct. 14 at the school, 33901 Curtis, Livonia. Crafters wanted.

(810) 476-6234 or (313) 522-3144 WESTLAND MUSEUM The Friends of the Westland Museum will

have an arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 14 in the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road between Wayne Road and Newburgh roads, Westland, to raise money for the restoration of the Perrinsville Schoolhouse. Crafters

Ruth Dale at (313) 425-1955, Jo Johnson at (313) 522-3918, or Denise Johnson at (313) 261-3633

ST. THEODORE

St. Theodore Catholic Church's Confraternity of Christian Women will hold its annual Busy Bee Boutlque 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 14 at the church, 8200 N. Wayne Road, south of Joy Road, Westland. Table rentals are \$20.

Mary at the church at (313) 425-4421 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays

Saturday, Oct. 21 ST. AIDAN

A craft show will be Oct. 21 at the church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. Applications available. (810) 477-8942

LIVONIA CHURCHILL The high school PTA arts and crafts show

will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 21 at the school, 8900 Newburgh Road, Livonia. Crafters needed. (313) 523-0022 ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN

St. James Presbyterian Church will have a craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 21 at the church, 25350 W. Six Mile Road, Redford.

Crafters needed. (313) 534-7730 Saturday, Oct. 28

ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE A craft show will be Oct. 28 at the church,

27101 West Chicago, Redford. Table rentals available

Joanne at (313) 937-0226 or Evelyn at (313) 533-5255

ST. JAMES PRESEYTERIAN A craft sale will be Oct. 28 at the church, 25350 Six Mile, Redford, Crafters need-

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Saturday, Nov. 4 THURSTON WON SCHOOL

Crafters are needed for the Thurston High School Band Boosters' fourth annual holiday craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 4 at the school, eastbound Schoolcraft Road between inkster and Beech Daly roads, Judi Dennis at (313) 937-8423

Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 4-5

MADONNA UNIVERSITY

Crafters can apply now for Madonna University's 11th annual juried holiday arts and crafts showcase 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 4-5 in the Activities Center, I-96 and Levan, Livonia. Booth space — 9 feet by 6 feet with two chairs and one 6-foot-by-8-foot table - is available for \$45; with electricity, an additional \$5. Exhibitors can buy up to three spaces and sell their work for one of the two days. (313) 591-5127

Saturday, Nov. 11 HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN

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(313) 561-3055 KETTERING ELEMENTARY

Kettering Elementary School is seeking exhibitors for its craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 11 at the school, 1200 Hubbard, Westland. Kathy at (313) 722-7433 or Donna at (313) 326-6659

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Tables are available for the 14th annual arts and crafts fair 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 11 at Our Redeemer Lutheren Church, 24931 Union, Dearborn. Tables are \$18 each or two for \$35. (313) 562-9246

Saturday, Dec. 2

LATHERS PTA The 24th annual Lathers Boutique craft show will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 2 at the school, 28351 Marquette, Garden City. Table rental is \$15 per table or \$25 for two tables before Aug. 26, and \$20 per table after that date.

Send checks, payable to Lathers PTA, to Becky, 28623 Alvin, Garden City 48135.

WAYNE-WESTLAND YMCA Registrations are being accepted for the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA's holiday craft show, slated for 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 2. Table rental is \$20, space is \$15. (313) 721-7044

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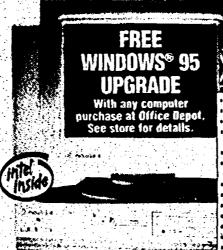
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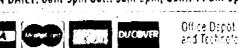
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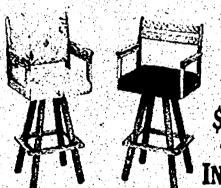
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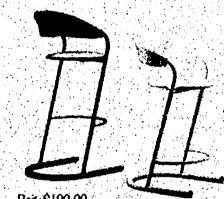
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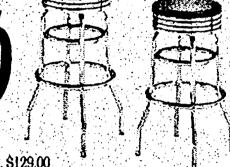
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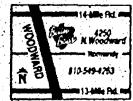
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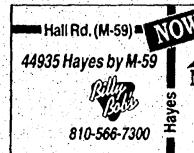
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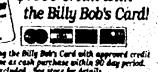
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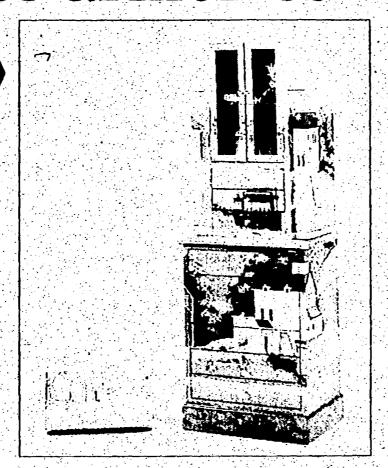
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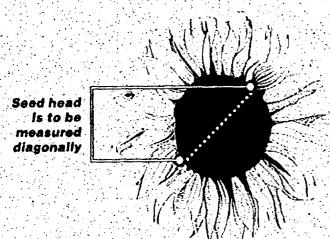
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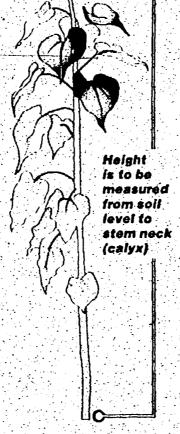


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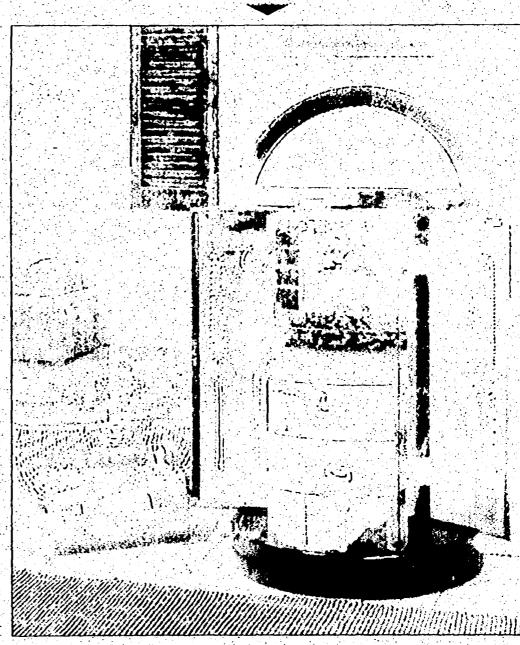
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TERIOR MOTIVES

Be judicious when choosing wallpaper patterns



When you visit a studio that lines up dozens of huge and weighty wallpaper books you may have fallen into a trap from which it is difficult to escape.

It is hoped you know what you are looking NAOMI STONE for. It is doubtful that LEVY. you know what you are looking AT. There is

nothing more confusing than placing bookmarks between pages to review what you liked as you leafed past them initially. The difficulty lies in the fact. that you cannot envisage how any paper will look when it covers four walls. Even the most competent professional with years of experience may forget to translate that small scrap into an entire room.

There are so many categories of wallpapers: huge, bold florals, large scale patterns of more pale coloring, medium size designs, paisleys, minute repeat patterns, wide and narrow stripes, a one-color French "Toile de Jouy," varied scenic papers or a vast array of border papers. I could rant on indefinitely, but I will spare you that agony. I will

just try to guide you into a judicious choice.

For very specific reasons dining rooms have their own look, and are a classic room to wallpaper. You should keep in mind you are only in a separated dining room about one hour a day. Additionally, there is a minimum of fabric in evidence, and a maximum of wood furniture shown.

If you own extraordinary dining room pieces they must be the dominating factor, and the paper performs as a background. In that case a wide stripe could be very effective. Hanging good art work now becomes an unparalleled ally. Your furniture is of questionable character? A strong paper pattern could be dynamite. If the design you love is much too strong there is a fantastic ploy. Install a heavy chair rail about 30 inches from the floor, and only use the paper above that. When establishing the exact height of the rail always consider the repeat of the pattern so you don't chop into the middle of it (very disconcerting). Paint a suitable plain color, including white, below the rail.

I haven't discussed hallways and stairwells. We are now talking about a prodigious number of rolls. Expensive, but so complementary to the rest of a home. A meandering design large in scale is within reason. The hallway and/or stairwell are also large in scale. I recommend the coloring be soft and subtle because other adjoining rooms will have their own schemes, and none of these should be in conflict.

Bedrooms have some of the same qualifications for papers as dining rooms. Great furniture, less distinctive paper. Questionable furniture? Allow the paper to dominate. However, there is one major difference. You will spend many more hours in a bedroom than in a dining room, and you should be apprised that the wallpaper must be more subtle and easier to live with. Yes, the pattern may be large in scale. In that case each of the upholstered pieces need be innocuous, but no less handsome. Plain fabrics in special textures, but with little if any pattern. Should your paper be very minute in scale the rest of the room is uncompromised. You are able to use other patterns in conjunction with your tiny design. Perhaps you will accentuate it with a subtle plaid or a medium-sized whimsical secondary configuration.

Wallpaper can enhance almost any bathroom. If the bath is endowed with marble or handsome tiles, forget paper.

That would be gilding a lily. Totally unessential. I have been known to use the most costly papers in baths that NEED development. I also love to paper closets. These can be flamboyant. papers because much of the pattern will be obliterated by what is hanging. Try covering the ceilings as well as the inside of the doors. When the door stands ajar there is a startling effect.

I would love to discuss wallpaper borders. They are an exceptional tool in almost every interior. Borders can be incredible and complimentary to any of the areas we have discussed, without totally papering. The competence of the installer is important. Every corner must be accurately mitered, the pattern carefully matched, even if some inches of the border are wasted between the cuts. You can frame four sides of a window, paper around the frame of a doorway, or use a border around the perimeter of a room ceiling.

Naomi Stone Levy, a Franklin resident, is an interior designer and a former secretary of the American Society of Interior Designers. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1897. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.





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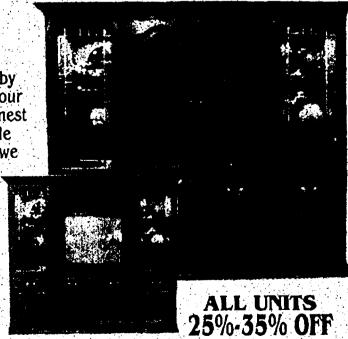
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Good deck design should be as thorough as new house design. Site planning, activity planning, traffic pattern, landscaping, construction materials, lighting, noise, privacy, artistic interest and architectural harmony with your house are a few of the key design issues. All of these areas require familiarity with options and tradeoffs in order to properly arrive at an optimal design for your particular situation.

By spending the proper time making professional, knowledgeable design decisions at the beginning, a carefully planned deck will more than repay the effort for many years to come.

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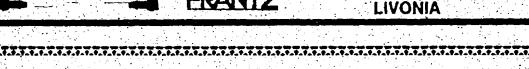
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Daylily sale set Saturday

BY MARTY FIGLEY

The Southern Michigan Hemerocallis Society is having its second annual Daylily Plant Sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, at the Congregational Church of Birmingham, 1000 Cranbrook Road, at Woodward in Bloom

At the sale, 2,500 plants will be available at reasonable prices.

Many of the 138 members of this society will contribute seedlings.

Some of the members who are hybridizers will also contribute named varie-

Members of the Southern Michigan Hemerocallis Society will be on hand to answer any questions visitors might have and help choose the perfect plants for their garden location. Applications for membership will be available on the day of the sale. T-shirts and tote bags featuring the daylily motif will be available for purchase, as will cold beverages.

If you are interested in this versatile flower, this is a good opportunity to learn about it and get started on a rewarding garden hobby.

Daylilies are basically disease-free and require very little care. The spearlike foliage is nearly always green and the color and varieties available make them suitable for many landscaping situations. They are a neat plant that can enhance a pool, grow on banks to help stem an erosion problem, and blend well with many other flowers. A bed devoted to one variety and color of daylilies is a spectacular sight.

When you buy your daylily plants at this show, plant them as soon as possible explantmeeds it -----

ble, but if you have other chores to do. the seedlings can be heeled into some moist sand in a shady area. A few days later you may see tiny root fibers that have formed.

If you are planting your treasures in a prand-new ped, dig the soil to a depth of about 12 inches and improve it with well-rotted manure and peat. If your bed has been worked before, it will be fine to simply plant in it. Build a small mound up in the hole and set the tuber. on this, letting the roots hang down spread them out evenly. You can fill the hole with the existing soil or add compost, peat, sand and well-rotted manure to enrich the area. Place the plant the same depth it was originally growing. Water well to settle the plant and to eliminate air pockets.

Daylilies flourish in any type of soil, but if drainage is a problem, they might do better in a raised bed. The object is to have a good friable soil with good drainage. One other consideration is sun. Daylilies perform well in many sites, but in sunnier spots there will be more flowers. Be ready to water the plants in the spring and during the summer when they are flowering.

New plants shouldn't be fertilized in the spring, so mulch with compost until they become established. Older and established clumps of daylilies will benefit from an application of a 5-10-5 or 5-10-10 fertilizer in the early spring. If you choose to mulch your plants in the fall, an application of a 4-8-12 fertilizer applied before the mulch will assure that nitrogen will be available when the

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The Conquest sells for \$34.95 and the Annihilator for \$39.95, plus shipping and handling of \$6.95. They are sold with a money-back guarantee and a one-year warranty, although they should last a lifetime with reasonable care. The OOADA can be bought by calling (800) 956-6232 or by writing to American Hygienic Systems Inc., P.O. Box 2431, Jupiter, Fla. 33468-2431.

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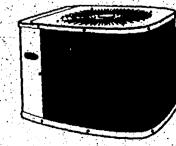
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Sing, Color'n Say" is a series of children's activity packs containing a coloring book with a story, and a sing along cassette. Each activity pack — "Going to Grandma's," "Happy B-I-R-T-H Day," "Christmas Time of Year," "His Name Was David" and "Noah and the Ark" - teaches children about cultures and customs from around the world while they color and sing to the music. At the end of each tape, youngsters learn an entertaining phrase, such as "I love you, Grandma," in 10 different lan-

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> Lenore Paxton Worldkids Press

By accessing the Worldkids Press page, viewers can hear a sample of songs from each title, view a page of the coloring book and read a brief description of the activity pack. Interested browsers can use their Visa or Master-Card to have a "Sing, Color'n Say" shipped to them.

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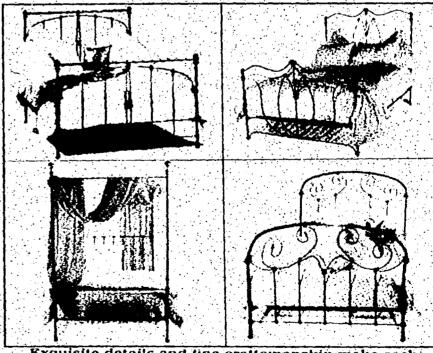
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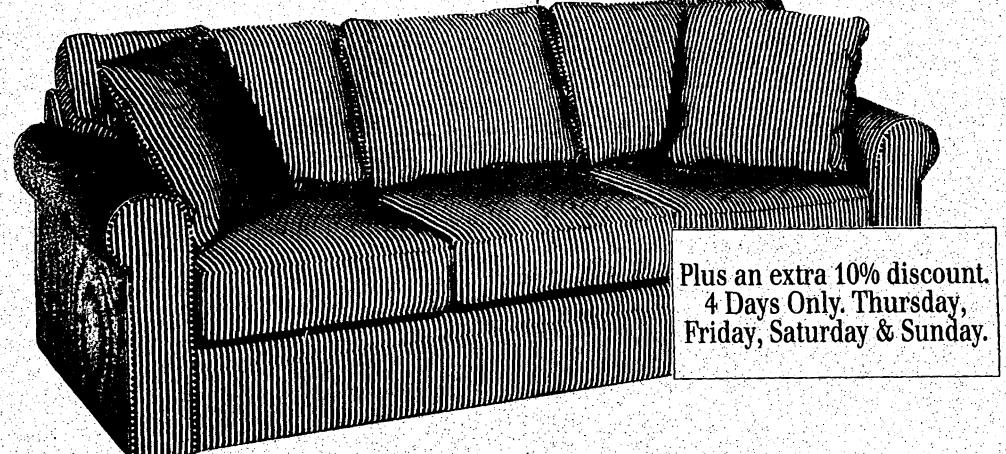
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Now and then: The photo at right, from Eco Construction of Garden City, shows how Doris Paulin's Garden City residence looked before the company added a big, Southern-style cov-ered porch (below). At far right, Paulin enjoys the beautiful porch









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Porches with personality say welcome home

STORY BY SPECIAL WRITER RENEE SKOGLUND

ummer is the season for porches. Newly painted, adorned with colorful flowers and comfortable furniture, porches extend a welcome to all who pass by. But not all porches are created equal. They're like people. They come in different

Sizes, and some have more personality than others.

Doris Paulin's small, Garden City bungalow was transformed recently by the addition of a big, Southern style covered porch that wraps around two sides of the house like a comfortable apron. Finished in June, the porch measures 30 feet by 40 feet and required 30 gallons of paint.

"At first I said I just want a front and a back porch, but my friend Morgan said, "We're building a porch,'" said Paulin, an energetic senior who has lived in the house for 48 years.

Mr. Morgan, her neighbor, contacted Eco Construction of Garden City. Inspired by a picture of the Wright brothers home in Greenfield Village, owner Jim Rowell created a porch that deserves to be in the "Porch Hall of Fame."

"Ours is more detailed than theirs," Rowell said.

He also built a bricked and picket fenced courtyard leading up

According to Paulin's daughter, Shirley Okon, the porch became somewhat of a tourist attraction while it was being built "People called it veranda. They said we should serve mint juleps," she said.

Paulin's own brother failed to recognize the house when he recently visited from the Upper Peninsula.

"He said, "Did new people buy this?" I said, "No, it's the same old lady who's lived here all these years."

Porch parlor

Betty and Bob Ryan's Plymouth home is closer to its original

Victorian appearance thanks to the remake of their front porch. This spring, they raised both the floor and roofline several inches and expanded the porch's depth from three to eight feet. Plymouth builder James Fisher did the major construction,

including the columns and railings.
"When he was done, I reshaked the second floor, put the shingles on and did the finish trim. Then I painted," Bob said.

The Ryans moved several pieces of wicker furniture down from their second floor sun porch and arranged it in casual groupings. Betty added a few planters and hanging baskets. The effect is an outdoor summer parlor.

"The only thing we're planning to add is a porch swing at the west end of the porch," Bob said.

"It's amazing how many people we've met from town just because we sit out on the porch," Betty said.

"In the month we've had it, we spend more time here than anywhere else," Bob added.

Garden look

Barbara and Scott Macdonald's 1920s home was the first built in Livonia's Rosedale Gardens. It formerly belonged to a master gardener and was recently featured in the neighborhood's annual garden walk.

"I'm just a wannabe master gardener," Barbara said. The Macdonalds' porch is an example that small says "welcome" as easily as big. It packs a lot of personality into its five foot by seven foot size.

"It's just evolved over the two years that we've been here," Barbara said.

A garland of flower-covered vines crowns the front door, and above that sits a tree-embossed iron fire plate from the 1800s. The porch's simple black wrought-iron railing and an assortment of pots, planters, wreaths and antiques contribute to the home's

English country garden look.

"This is truly a budget," Barbara said. "The only thing that's over \$10 is the birdhouse. I usually make my own. I spent a whopping \$20."

Prized porch

There's no rule that says all porches must be in front of the house. Rob and Marcy Fisher's big 14 foot by 30 foot screened back porch runs half the length of their home in Bloomfield Hills, a ranch built in 1957.

"You don't buy a house because of the porch, but I did," Rob

Rob comes from a long line of porch lovers, beginning with his

"He'd buy a house and he would start building porches, and when he had porches built all around the house, he moved," Rob

The Fishers' porch combines durability and good looks, a real plus for a family with four active children. The porch has a terrazzo floor and vintage metal furniture.

"I have 1950s Woodward furniture. I know it's collector stuff. I think it's steel," said Marcy, who limits additional decorating to plants and flowers.

Durability of any style porch is related to maintenance. Both Paulin and the Ryans used a Sherwin Williams oil-based enamel.

"Dirt definitely has a lot to do with the deterioration of paint," said professional porch painter Tom Morse of Dearborn Heights, who painted the Paulin porch. He recommends any good liquid detergent.

But, really, everybody knows the only thing any porch needs is



Welcoming: Members of the Macdonald family — Ryan, 6-1/2, Barbara and Hailey, 8 — relax on their Livonia porch. The porch features a greeting sign (above).



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1995: A good year for some, but not all



I think I'll write a song about 1995, which goes like this, WHEN IT WAS 95, IT WAS A VERY GOOD YEAR, IT WAS A VERY GOOD YEAR FOR SERVICE CALLS AND APPLIANCE SALES. By golly folks, I could write a song,

but I have trouble just trying to be a journalist and doing a good job for the readers of this column. This year is proving to be a banner year for the heating and air condition-

ing industry, the appliance sales and service industry and the utility company which provides electricity to your home. The many lightning storms we've been through have also provided busy times for other industries. It's been a terrific year for many, except, those of us who have been hit in the pocket book by nature's wrath.

Let me give you some examples of what consumers have gone through this past July and August. The lady pulls up to the shop door with her 12000 BTU air conditioner in the back of the van. She needs this fixed now, it's 92 degrees and 400 percent humidity and she can't stay in the house another day. She's mad and hot as hell because it is only 6 months past the warranty period. The dealer won't help her and can't even sell her a new one because he ran out of air conditioners two weeks ago. She's screaming at me, blue murder, and wants this air conditioner fixed while she waits. She is not leaving and

The phone is ringing at the rate of five times a minute and she won't shut up so I can hear the people talking on the phone. Now folks, I am getting just a little bothered by this situation, especially knowing that I haven't done a blessed thing wrong. I can't hit her, she's a woman. I can't shoot her, it's against the law. All I can do is help her, so here is what I did.

neither are the five customers who are

waiting in line to purchase a part. They

all came in after her, and think that I

must really have ripped off this lady.

First of all, I tried to be humble and inform her that I was the president of S.O.C.A.P., an international organization of fortune 500 companies which fostered good customer relations and satisfaction. I didn't even get a smile. I then asked her if she listened to my radio show on Saturdays on WJR radio and she said she listens to FM only. At this point I said to myself, "Ask her if she reads the newspaper," which I did. Let me assure you that it was the last question I was going to ask. She doesn't read anything because you can't believe anything you read. Remember the five customers who are waiting in line, now it's seven and nobody's leaving the show. I'm in a pickle and my big egotistical mind has me on the wrong side of good customer relations.

Quickly, I put the air conditioner on the work bench and I have the two shop technicans handle the phones. It takes me less than five minutes to take the casing off the air conditioner. Now the audience has grown to nine people and I have them all inside the workshop. I close the door so no one else can join us and, besides, there isn't enough room for another person to fit in.

What I'm doing now is holding a seminar similar to the ones I do at the Silverdome or Cobo Hall. The only difference is that I get paid big bucks at those places and I'm getting a lot of static at this one.

As I'm talking with this audience now, I'm also removing the casing, and when done I can see that the problem is with this nice lady's air conditioner. The inside of the condenser is so plugged up that it looks like someone put a blanket across the inside of it. I plug it in and the compressor is on locked rotor. This means a \$400 bill to repair this unit and I am not in a big hurry to tell this nice lady. Now I'm not angry anymore, I just feel so sad for this lady who just a few minutes ago I could have cross checked with my hockey stick. I didn't ask this time, I told her that if she had listened to the radio show, or read the Observer-Eccentric paper, she could have prevented this. I informed everybody that you should take your air conditioner to the car wash and put the hose to it and clean it. Millions of consumers buy an air conditioner every year when they really don't need to if only they would clean the one they have. It really is sad for not only this lady but many others.

If only they would know what you the reader of this column has already learned in only the past few months of reading. By the way, this nice lady left in tears and apologized for being so mean and emotional. She also told me that it was not air conditioning she needed for herself but that she needed it for her 87-year-old mother who she

1995 was a very good year for some, but not for evegone

This air conditioner is in my work shop and will be used to show people how and why it's important to keep the condenser clean. Stop by, take a look and then you'll understand. Keep reading, I'll be in touch with you right here in this newpaper.

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These items may have stumped the experts



NANCY AND FRANK BOOS

Dear Nancy and Frank:

I've been trying to identify these two items for several years. They're about 13 inches long, have wood shafts and ends of blue and white porcelain. I hope you will be able to tell me something about them.

Kenneth, Farmington Hills

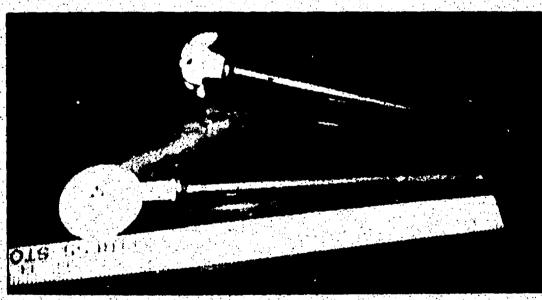
Dear Kenneth:

You may have stumped the experts! We've mulled this one over very carefully and can only say that it's our gut reaction that these two items are bar or kitchen implements of some kind. We feel that the upper item with the extended points is a stirring rod or pastry crimper. We feel the lower item, which is concave on one side and convex on the other, could be used to scoop up a punch, mulled wine or some other form of grog, even though the depression is relatively small compared to huge 20th century punch ladles.

It's our recollection that punch ladles, more familiar to all of us, were much smaller in previous centuries than what we're used to today. The wood handles may or may not be original. The form and porcelain appears to be more European than Oriental, possibly Holland Delft. The photo isn't clear enough for us to make this determination, but we'd be delighted to take a closer look if you can rephotograph or bring in the items.

Perhaps some of our readers could shed some light on this mystery. We feel that these items fall into the collectible or curiosity department and would retail today at around \$20 to \$30 each.

Nancy and Frank Boos are with the Frank H. Boos Gallery, an appraisal firm and auction house at 420 Enterprise Court in Bloomfield Hills that has been in the auction business for more than 30 years. Do you have an item you would like to know about? Send in a good photo of it, along with its description (including size, working parts, etc.) and any known provenance (history) to Treasure Search, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Include your name, community and phone number.



Mysterious items: These pieces may have stumped the experts. The objects could be bar or kitchen implements.

Column moved him to poetry

Jerry Kelly of Oakland, "The Irish. Poet," wrote the following poem after reading the recent Treasure Search column about a zither.

When I see an article in The Eccentric which touches my heartstrings I'm forced to write a poem about it," Kelly said in an accompanying letter. "Nancy and Frank Boos' article on zithers got my 72-year-old, never-transplanted heart jumping good."

IF YOUNG AGAIN

If young again, and had my choice I'd speak right up, and raise my voice, On this one thing I'd not be errant I'd notify 'em. Either parent,

I'd tell 'em I would not play drums No matter how they beat their gums, A trumpet's out! I'd not play sax, I'd tell 'em both to just relax.

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One of the best ways to shift from "taking anapahota" to "making photographs" is to realize that the true lens of the camera is in the mind and heart of the photographer. This is the lens that lets us all appreciate the beauty in the world around us.

The lens that looks at a sunset, a flower, a dramatic landscape or the smile of a child and really gets "turned on" isn't

the lens in front of the camera. Rather, it's the lens inside of us.

We all know about grammar in the English language. We know where to place the commas and the periods just as with our cameras we know basically how to set shutter speeds and lens openings.

What is important is to do as the writer does. He or she isn't as concerned about where the comma goes as to the words flowing from the heart. The writer makes grammar a secondary thing, just as we have to make the mechanics of photography a secondary thing and concentrate on the importance of what we're feeling and trying to "say" with our photographs.

We can all learn to get proper exposure with our cameras. Now let's work on getting proper exposure with our photographic feelings.

Photographs speak in a strong language. They can bring out a person's raw emotions and can make someone happy, sad, even angry.

A photograph can stir people to action or just make us feel good. In short, a photograph — and we as photographers - have the ability to reach out and touch the nerves of human emotions that often the spoken or written word cannot

We have the ability to make visible what others can only sense. What an exciting concept!

But we can only do this when we learn not to underexpose our feelings. Remember, it's not the brush of the artist that produces the painting, not the bow of the violin that produces the music, nor the pen of the poet that writes the sonnets. Similarly, it's not the camera that produces the photograph - it's really you!

Put your "inside" lens to work for you and become a poet with your camera.



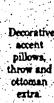
'Inner' vision: Monte Nagler put his "inner lens" to work when he made this unusual and dramatic photo of a dilapidated fence at Teton National Park.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing (313)

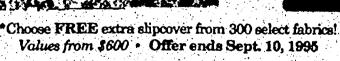
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GARDEN SPOT

As fall approaches, care for indoor plants



MARTY FIGLEY

Did you ever think that the hot, hot weather would ever leave us? What a summer we have had, but now fall is approaching and it's time to prepare to bring our house plants back indoors and settle them in for the winter months.

The first thing to do right now is to reduce

the fertilizer applications as well as water. Nature has already begun (or soon will) to weaken the sun's rays, thus reducing the light available to the plants. This is good, because we all are aware that light is a very important factor to plant growth and unless artificial lighting is used, they will be ready for the reduced light that is in our homes. Now is also the time to re-pot plants that have outgrown their pots. Use a potting soil that is light and drains well. A few weeks outdoors will give the newly potted plants time to grow new roots.

Examine your plants carefully and pitch those that aren't up to your standards. Sometimes it is hard to do, but in the long run you will enjoy a lush plant much more than a scraggly one. On the other hand, you might have a friend who loves to nurse a needy plant back to a robust condition. If they are very large, perhaps a school, library or nursing home could use them.

Some of your plants may need to be pruned so cut off unwanted branches and trailing stems. A full vining plant could be cut back by a third. Don't prune Norfolk Island Pine.

Your plants will appreciate a bath to wash off the dust from their outdoor vacation. Large plants can be hosed off with a gentle spray from the hose and wiped down with a soft sponge. Small plants can be swished in a bucket of soapy water. To keep the soil from falling out, secure a plastic bag around the pot and the stem of the plant. Rinse with clear water.

Check for unwanted insects and critters. Be sure to look at the bottom of the pots and the soil. If you see any problems, spray the plants while they are outside—it's easier to do then than

when they are indoors.

Watch the temperatures next month and get the plants indoors before it drops below 50 degrees. Most of our house plants are tropical and can't survive cold temperatures. Also, if they are brought in before the furnace comes on, they will have a chance to become acclimated to less fresh air before the heat of the furnace causes the humidity in the house to drop.

When you return the plants indoors, put them in the lightest possible area that you have. Try to put them where they will get some sunshine, even the ones that do well with low light. The



MARTY FIGLEY

Summer vacation: All house plants benefit from a summer spent outdoors.

sun won't burn the leaves at this time.

You'll need to change the watering schedule. The plants won't dry out as readily as they did outdoors. Don't water until the plant really needs a drink. Most authorities recommend no fertilization from November to February in our climate.

Humidity is another important consideration, so group plants that like the same conditions together and, if possible, fill a tray with marbles or pebbles and keep water in it. Don't let the bottoms of the pots touch the water.

New rose

Experts are calling the new Flower Carpet Rose "probably the most disease-resistant rose ever bred" and it is now available for purchase. Look for a rose in an eight-inch pink pot. This rose sounds too good to be true! The bush is low and compact, 24 to 36 inches tall and about three or more feet wide. Each pink flower cluster (usually six to eight inches in diameter) contains around 18 blooms. It likes full sun, but will tolerate some shade and it thrives in sandy or clay soils. The foliage has glossy bright green leaves that can remain evergreen. Pruning is minimal.

The iridescent rose-pink tinged bloom has a white center, is subtly fragrant and is self-cleaning — no deadheading is required. The Flower Carpet Rose, var. Noatraum, is suitable for any garden spot, including slopes, containers and hanging baskets. It can be trained as a tree rose.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313). 953-2047, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

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TAMMIE GRAVES/STAFF ARTIST

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Every August I have

a reoccurring Techico-

lor dream, or shall I

say, nightmare titled

— "Attack of the Killer Zucchini." For those of you with vege-

table gardens adorned

with prolific elongated

green summer squash,

this dream needs little

explanation or inter-



RUTH MOSSOK

JOHNSTON

pretation. My dream always ends the same way - with neighbors and friends locking their doors and boiting their windows - this part of the dream does seem to resemble real life!

Zucchini just seems to grow and grow, no matter what type of soil, (regardless of what gardening books say), weather conditions, or how quickly you can pick it. In just a few days, pickled-sized zucchini can become a huge mutation right out of a Sci-Fi horror flick — or a blue ribbon prize winner at your local Labor Day festivity.

Zucchini ideas

Tempura batter-fried zucchini blossoms, zucchini breads (sweet or savory), zucchini lasagna, raw zucchini rounds in salada or a prime feature in a fresh crudite, chunky vegetable soup (heavy on the zucchini), zucchini moussaka,

grilled spears of herbed zucchini, zucchini tarts (quiche), zucchini stuffed with rice and meat, carved zucchini for table decorations, zucchini boats to hold sauces or dips, melange of julienne vegetables (do lots of green and yellow zucchini, and pasta - served hot or cold. You can even make zucchini pancakes by substituting grated zucchini for potatoes.

RUTH'S CHOCOLATE CARAMEL CHERRY ZUCCHINI BREAD

% cup butter or margarine

2 cups sugar

5 egg whites

21/2 cups slitted flour

1/2 cup unsweetened caramel flavored cocoa (Frango cocoa, avail-

able at Hudson's) 11/2 teaspoons baking soda

2½ teaspoons baking powder

1/2 cup 1/2 percent milk

2 cups shredded zucchini

1/2 cup dried Michigan chemies

Preheat oven to 325 degrees F. Grease and flour two bread/loaf bans (81/2 by 41/4inches).

In a mixing bowl cream together butter or margarine and sugar — mix until light and fluffy - add egg whites and mix well.

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Combine the flour, caramel cocoa, baking soda and baking powder - add to the creamed butter and sugar mixture, alternately with the milk.

Gently add in the zucchini and the dried cherries.

Pour batter evenly into the two loaf pans. Bake until nicely browned and cake tester comes out clean, 50 minutes to one hour.

ZUCCHINI TART

Pastry for 9-inch tart shell (homemade or prepared) Parchment paper — cut to fit the

bottom of pan-Egg wash - 1 egg plus 1 tablespoon cold water

2-3 small zucchini (approximately 11/4 pounds)

I tablespoon butter or margarine 3 tablespoons shallots, peeled and

minced ¾ teaspoon sea salt

¼ teaspoon white pepper

I teaspoon fresh oregano leaves, finely chopped

2 cups light sour cream

2 extra large eggs, slightly beaten

½ teaspoon baking powder

34 cup light Cheddar cheese, freshly grated

1/4 cup Parmesan cheese, freshly grated

Paprika -- mild or hot -- to taste

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Place the rolled out pastry dough evenly over a tart

pan with a removeable bottom. Trim off. any excess pastry dough from top of tart pan.

Place a circle of parchment paper over dough and weigh down with pie pellets, raw rice, or dry beans - whatever you have handy.

Bake the tart shell about 10-12 minutes, or until crust begins to turn lightly golden. Remove the parchment paper and weights. Brush the inside of the tart with the egg wash. Return to oven for 2 minutes to seal the lining. Remove from oven and let cool. Lower oven temperature to 325 degrees F.

Wash and dry zucchini - slice very thin into rounds.

In a skillet, saute the shallots in butter or margarine for two minutes, then add the zucchini - continue to saute for several minutes while adding in the salt and white pepper. Remove from heat source.

In small bowl mix together the sour cream, eggs and baking powder. Set aside momentarily.

Place a layer of zucchini mixture evenly over the bottom of the tart - add a layer of the sour cream/egg mixture followed by a layer of both types of grated cheese. Continue layering beginning with zucchini and ending with cheese.

Sprinkle the top of the tart with paprika and bake for 40-45 minutes or until puffy and golden brown.

Ruth Mossok Johnston is an author and food columnist who lives in Franklin. To ·leave a Voice Mail message for Ruth, dial (313 953-2047, mailbox 1902.

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BACKYARD NATURE

Beautiful water lillies are a boon to nature



bullhead-lily and yellow spadderdock are common water plants that are blooming. These species of lily NOWICKI can often be found

Lillies of the lakes

are reflective of the

colors of the meadows

in midsummer. Fra-

grant water-lily with

its white petals, yellow

growing together, though spadderdock doesn't grow in the northern half of the lower peninsula.

From the level of a canoe, when seen from a distance, the white blossoms of fragrant water-lily appear to grow in dense clusters. They remind me of the dense growth of Queen Anne's lace growing in fields throughout the state. Now those fields are showing some signs of yellow goldenrod — reminiscent of the patch of water-lily I saw recently accented with some bullheadlily.

The intensely white petals of the fragrant water-lily look like a field of ripe cotton that has fallen to the ground. But upon closer examination, the beautiful white petals are accented by a butter yellow interior. Be sure to notice the wonderful fragrance of these flowers.

Surrounding the large flower are the plate-like leaves that float on the surface. They are more like a pie with a piece missing. A noticeable notch extending about a quarter of the way to the center of the leaf creates two lobes. At the end of each lobe is a recurved. flaring. If you had a bass-eye view of the leaf it would be purple.

In southeastern Michigan the yellow

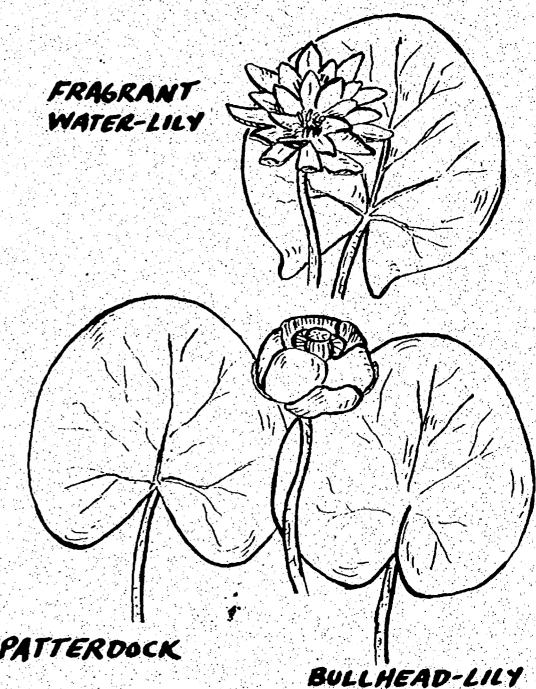
It is fortunate that such beautiful flowers are also beneficial for wildlife. Their seeds provide food for birds and other animals, their leaves provide shade and cover for fish, and their roots are eaten by muskrats.

associate with the fragrant water-lily can be either the bullhead-lily or the spadderdock. Both have a yellow flower that suggests a tulip. Fortunately, the leaves are different. Bullhead-lily has a rounded leaf with a notch removed like the other lillies. Each lobe of the leaf created by the narrow notch is rounded. Spadderdock, on the other hand, has a wide notch (greater than 45 degrees).

It is fortunate that such beautiful flowers are also beneficial for wildlife. Their seeds provide food for birds and other animals, their leaves provide shade and cover for fish, and their roots are eaten by muskrats. It would be nice if the endangered American lotus was as common as the fragrant water-lily. They too are beautiful and beneficial.

Next time you visit a lake look forthese beautiful flowers and take time to examine them closely.

Tim Nowicki lives in Livonia and works as a naturalist with Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. To reach him by voice mail, call (313) 953-2047 and then his extension, 1874.



ELECTRONICS

Gasoline generators rated by hours of power



We have received a couple inquiries about standby gasolinepowered generators, the ones that you could buy and put in your garage (or cottage) until the powerfails.

Most gasolinepowered generators are

designed to supply power "on the job," allowing a worker to use his electric tools when there is no nearby source of electric power. A generator used for this kind of portable power doesn't need a large gasoline tank. It has to run just an hour or two, and refilling a gasoline tank is not a big chore.

Keep the size of the gasoline tank in mind when you go out looking for a gasoline-powered generator. Gasoline tanks come in sizes rated by how long they keep the generator going: the longer the better. But often you will see a two hour tank. This is not enough if.

Keep the size of the gasoline tank in mind when you go out looking for a gasoline-powered generator. Gaso-line tanks come in sizes rated by how long they keep the generator going: the longer the better.

you want to replace enough electricity to keep your household running electrically for a couple days.

You can stretch the length of time a generator will run between refills by running it at half its rated power (using a 2,000-watt generator to produce 1,000 watts). This means buying a heavier (and more expensive) generator. But big engines run more smoothly than small engines.

If you plan to run electronic equipment with your generator, be sure to find out whether the manufacturer says its generator will produce the kind of power needed to run electronic equipment. There is a big difference in generpower for a home computer.

The power can be pretty "rough" and still do a fine job with a concrete drill, But that power won't do such a good job with the computer.

If you want to run a home computer and the generator you select does not put out smooth-enough power, you'll have to invest in something that will "smooth out" the power.

Generators usually have several electrical outlets. You probably will want to buy several heavy-duty extension cords to carry the power from these outlets. If possible, keep the length of the cords down to 50 or even 25 feet. The longer the extension cord, the greater the voltating power for a drill and generating age drop.

Another concern is the noise your machine will make. If you live in a city with a noise ordinance, you could very well violate it with a gasoline-powered electricity generator. Check this out.

But if you live in a rural area, or are buying a generator because your cottage power is unreliable, noise may not be much of a problem.

Depending on your planned use, you may want to store gasoline for your generator. When the electricity goes off, service station gasoline pumps won't pump: they are powered by electricity. If you are concerned about wide-spread power failures (such as those in New York), store some gas — but never in an occupied dwelling. Put some shelf-life extender in the gasoline to keep it from going bad so quickly.

Barry Jensen welcomes your comments. and suggestions for topics for future columns. His telephone number is 313-953-2125. This number has voice mail attached, so you can call at any time. 是不是有多数,我们,也是这块块

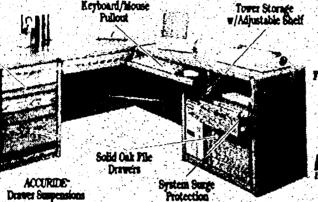


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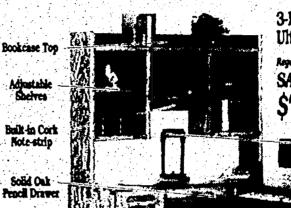


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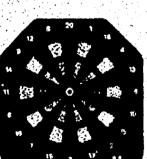
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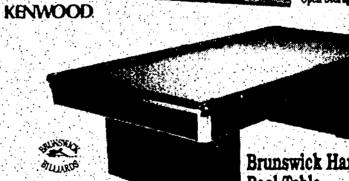
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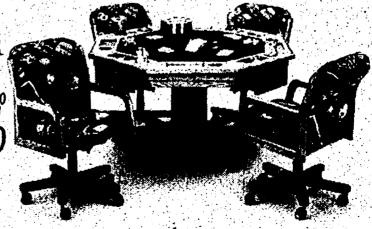


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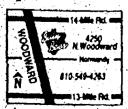
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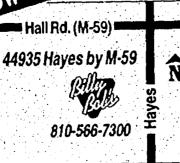
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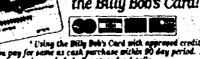


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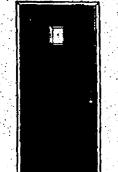
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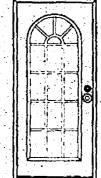




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Realtor of the Year



Bill Clark

Bill Clark, broker/owner and office manager of Clarkston Real Estate Services in that community, has been selected Realtor of the Year by the North Oakland County Board of Realtors.

Clark, president of the realty board, has earned a Graduate Realtor Institute designation. He has taught real estate classes at Oakland Community College and has served on Water-

Last year, his agents produced more than \$60 million in sales.

ford's tax review board.

Clark, married to Gwen and father to Stacey and Joe, lives in Waterford.

She joins Re/Max

Carolyn Mansfield has joined Re/Max in the Hills, Bloomfield Hills, as a sales associate. She will concentrate on residential real estate in northern Oakland County.

Mansfield previously was affiliated with Jack Christenson Inc. and was a vice president and director of legal services and risk management for Schostak Brothers in Southfield

Olena Drobot of Ralph Manuel Associates in Farmington Hills has obtained the Leadership Training Graduate designation from the Women's Council of Realtors,

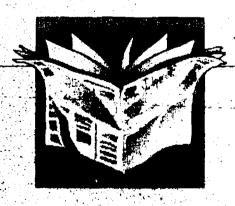
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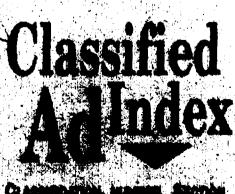
Thomas joins ERA

Karen Thomas has joined ERA Bankers Realty in Farmington Hills as a sales associate.

Revers joins firm

Nancy Revers of Metamora has joined Clarkston Real Estate Services as a sales associate





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Checking: Home inspector John McCormick explains furnace efficiency to Angie and Ken Schonk.

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inspector will tell you the truth

By JILL HOCKMAN SPECIAL WHITEE

Because there are no perfect houses, there are house inspectors like John McCormick of Birmingham.

McCormick goes to work armed with a ladder, a large yellow flashlight, a beeping gas detector and a tiny tape recorder. It's all the equipment he needs to tell prospective buyers about the condition of the house they want

Sometimes his findings are disappointing. Other times they're a relief. And the experience is always educational, especially for first-time buyers like Ken and Angie Schonk.

The Schonks recently hired McCormick to inspect a house in Royal Oak that they planned to buy. During a two-hour tour of the house's interior and exterior, McCormick reviewed the condition of its heating, electrical and plumbing systems.

He evaluated the house's structure, checked the roof, told the Schonks how to prevent a wet basement and showed them the location of the main water valve.

McCormick, like other house inspectors, also offered countless tips on a variety of subjects _ from furnace maintenance to roofing improve-

A house inspection is an objective

visual examination of the physical structure and systems of a house, from the roof to the foundation. It's usually performed for prospective house buyers after a purchase agreement has been signed.

In many cases, the purchase agreement is contingent upon the findings of a house inspector. Some real estate agents require house inspections with

The main purpose of a house inspection is to make sure a prospective buyer understands the condition of a house before buying it.

"I tell them exactly what to expect in a house," said Cris Kuharich, a house inspector who owns "The Inspectors!" in Canton.

A typical house inspection takes about two hours and costs about \$250. But the time and price can vary depending on the size and age of the house.

"There is no such thing as a perfect house," explained Chris Lee, an agent with Real Estate One in Royal Oak who listed the 1,100-square-foot Royal Oak house. But learning about a house's condition and the need for any major repairs before buying cuts down on unpleasant surprises later.

Most frequently found problems include leaking or old roofs, wet basements, bad furnaces and electrical botches, local house inspectors said.

"Problems only become a hassle when they surface later and nobody knows about them," said Jim Stevens, a real estate broker with Coldwell Banker Preferred in Plymouth.

Some municipalities, such as Westland, require a house to be checked by a city inspector when it is sold. This type of inspection checks for safety, sanitary and health hazards. It is valuable _ but not as thorough _ as an inspection by a private house

Local real estate agents and inspectors say the number of house inspections performed has exploded during the last six years. Even some mortgage lenders now require house

"I think it has grown primarily because of the acceptance of the real estate industry," said Dan Wood, a building inspector and part owner of American Inspection in Clarkston. "Most of the real professionals feel that it helps them to help their clients make a more sound decision."

For prospective buyers who want to choose a house inspector, "experience is the key," said Harold Weine of Alert Home Inspection Inc. in South-

Don't shop prices. Instead, shop qualifications, he said. Those qualifications should include membership in the American Society of Home Inspectors, a professional organizations that requires rigorous professional and educational requirements, Weine said. Other local inspectors agreed.

But Kuharich played down the importance of ASHI membership. She described the organization as a "good old boys network." If an inspector is not a member, he or she is not necessarily a bad inspector, she said.

Rick Bowling, inspector and owner of AmeriSpec in Plymouth, said customers shopping for an inspector should ask if the inspector will get up on the roof. "There's just an awful lot of things you just can't see unless you're on the roof," he said.

McCormick said prospective buyers

should be careful not to hire an inspector who has a home-improvement business and could be trying to sell his services instead of offer an objective house evaluation.

Also important: prospective buyers should show up for the inspection and ask lots of questions, said Beverly Clemo, associate real estate broker at RE/MAX in the Hills, Bloomfield

"Unfortunately, many buyers and real estate agents don't take (house inspections) seriously," she said. "Many buyers don't show up for inspections . . . they're really missing out on the gist of the inspection.'

Chemical sensitivities are a legitimate concern

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uses pesticides on lawns over the objection of several residents who claim that they are "chemically sensitive" to the use of these pest control practices. I have been a consultant to the board and believe that they should be more conscious of the members' concerns in light of these circumstances. Do you have any opinion on this?

homeowner association that

A. The Federal Fair Housing Act has been used as a basis by certain complainants to pursue community associations such as neighborhood organizations, condominium associations, land owners and municipalities to make reasonable accommodations for residents with disabilities. Being "chemically sensitive" to pesticides may well fall within the category of a disability. Recourse by a plaintiff can be to the Department of Housing and Urban Development which may, on its own, bring a suit in behalf of the plaintiff, and/or the complainant can pursue a private suit. In any event, associations should be more mindful of the fact that "some miracle up your sleev many of their residents may be chemically sensitive

Q. I am concerned about my. and that they should adopt an integrated pest management program which includes non-chemical alternatives to pesticides; establish a pesticide free zone around chemically sensitive homeowners' homes, use pesticides only as a last resort, and only in limited amounts in areas actually infested with pests and, where possible, provide seven (7) days notice whenever a pesticide is used.

> Q. I am writing you out of desperation because of my next door neighbor who is truly a neighbor from hell. We live in a coop and were promised peaceful enjoyment but our next door neighbor does everything she can to make our life miserable. She has "hood winked" the police and the Association and its management company who will not do anything about it. She calls the police on us, even though she has outdoor parties until 2:30 a.m., calls us names, does not abide by the rules, has an excessive number of vehicles, bangs on our walls, runs a loud fan, and does everything to push us to the brink, Other members have been forced to move. We have tried the police, management, our Board, HUD officials, lawyers, and now wonder whether you have

A. There are obviously no easy answers to this very difficult, but pervasive problem which you and many other members of community associations share in common. Ultimately, the Cooperative has recourse against the neighbor assuming that it can prove the allegations of your complaints which, in many instances, are subjective, such as noise; name calling and the like. However you, as a member of the Cooperative, also have a cause of action against the neighbor for violations of the Cooperative Documents and rules, conducting a nuisance, etc. As in any civil proceeding, it is necessary for you to establish by a prepunderance of the evidence that, in fact, there has been a violation of your rights and/or that the neighbor has violated the rules and regulations. Unfortunately, it simply boils down to you being in a position to decide whether you wish to seek legal recourse or move to the extent that you can sell your Cooperative unit. If there are other neighbors who are similarly situated as you, I would band together and form a committee, retain an attorney, and have the attorney write the cooperative, its managing agent, and your neighbor advising them of the various legal remedies which you have.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condomini ums, real estate, corporate law and litigation.

These are the Observer-area . 43665 Applewood residential real-estate closings for week 34, as taken from Wayne County Register of Deeds records and compiled by Amerestate, Inc. publishers of Pace, a regional real-estate transaction report.' Listed below are prices. Asterisks denote multi-parcel transactions.

CANTON TOWNSHIP

7493 Admiralty Dr \$141,500

7232 Almaden Ct

\$176,000

• 1831 Arbor Way DR, N

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• 6834 Ardsley

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46761 Camella Dr

• 7100 Bunker Hill

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809 Burlington

• 1911 Cavaller Road

• 7095 Chadwick St

• 1091 Millbrook Road \$145,000

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45109 Coachman CT \$124,200

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29549 Curtis St

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• 34623 Fairfax Dr

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Now may be time to switch ARM



If you are one of the many people today on an ARM (adjustable rate mortgage) program, now may be the time to convert to a fixed-rate mortgage.

Some of you may have a built in option to do a conversion for a minimal fee

(read your arm disclosure form in the mortgage documents you received at closing). If you do, contact your lender to find out what the process is to complete the conversion to a fixed rate.

First thing to do is to ask your lender what the new interest rate would be if you converted today? Depending on how long ago you obtained your mortgage, your interest rate may have adjusted upward by now, possibly even a couple of times. The result could be a significantly higher rate. That being the case you'd probably end up with a better rate now if you converted to a fixed rate.

This would be easier than going through the normal paperwork or extra cost associated with refinancing, although you may got a better rate by refinancing.

The choice is yours to compare which way is more beneficial to your particular situation. If you do not have an option to convert on your ARM mortgage you may still want to explore refinancing. You may find that you want to consider another ARM mortgage when refinancing because of the low rate and the fact that you're not planning on staying in your home long term. Try to obtain an 2424, ext.241.

ARM mortgage with a conversion option. Simply ask your lender to give you your options in writing so you can compare and select what mortgage program is best for you.

Some other reasons to check into refinancing if you have an ARM mortgage is that you probably have a balance on your mortgage that is less than when you: started, the value of your home has most likely appreciated. It you had put less than 20 percent as a downpayment when you purchased your home, you most likely have an additional monthly charge called PMI or premium mortgage insurance. This charge can be dropped if your new appraisal on your home shows the value has gone up enough to give you the 20 percent equity position required to not charge the PMI fee, This alone would be a big benifit in refinancing. It is not automatic for your current lender to drop off this PMI charge when you feel you have the necessary 20 percent equity. Most lenders do not have a written policy on how to got the PMI dropped off, just call and ask what the policy is. If they refuse to even consider dropping it off, look into switching to another

In conclusion take some time periodically to evaluate your current mortgage and how it compares to what is being offered in today's market, it could save you a bundle in the long run.

This will be Dave's last weekly column on mortgage shopping tips. He is moving into the automotive field.

If you would like to contact Dave Mully, you can reach him at his new work number at 313-453-

LTU offers program on condo managing

versity in Southfield and the or her professional image." Apartment Association of Michigan are working together to offer a nationally recognized certification program for apartment and condominium managers.

The Registered in Apartment Management program, the oldest residential property management certification in the U.S., is offered exclusively in southeastern Michigan through LTU.

The course is approved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for providing quality training programs to managers of multi-family rental, condominium, cooperative, subsi-dized and market rate housing.

"In an age of tighter operating budgets and increased regulatory requirements, the industry depends on site managers with the skills and knowledge for outstanding job performance," said David Sparrow, president of the apartment association and Management Corporation of Michigan in Bloomfield Hills.

"Getting top quality training through Registered in Apartment Management is the best way for multi-family managers to increase their effectiveness," Sparrow continued. "And the nationally-recognized RAM designation

Lawrence Technological Uni- helps the manager to enhance his

To register for the program, or for more information, contact LTU's Division of Continuing Education and Professional Development at (810) 204-4050 or by fax at (810) 204-4017.

The 40-hour program will be held once a week in three-hour sessions for 14 weeks beginning Sept. 12 at LTU's campus, 21000 West 10 Mile.

The RAM program will be taught 2:45-5:45 Tuesdays. Cost

Core subjects include resident relations, accounting and finance, marketing and leasing, personnel management, maintenance and legal aspects of managing apartment communities.

Through lecture and group interaction, the RAM curriculum conveys successful management principles and practices.

Gary A. Kecakes, director of the division, expressed delight at securing former state senator John C. Hertel as the instructor for the program.

"Professor Hertel, appointed by Gov. Engler as general manager of the Michigan State Fair, brings with him a wealth of experience which will complement and enrich the RAM program."

GARDEN CITY. Sharp and clean best describes this specious 4 bedroom, 2 beth Cape Cod with cathedral ceiling in family room on a large heavily treed lot. Features updated kitchen and both beths, fireplace also in family room, central air, oversized 2½ car garage. Great curb appeal. Come take a look and start packing \$107,900 (L84Flo) (313) 462-3000.

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NORTHYILLE. Seriously consider, all the advantages this appealing smoke free, custom Colonial has to offer. 4 specious bedrooms, 2% baths, formal string and family room with freplace. Updates in '93 include air conditioning. lotichen island and Stainmester carpeting. Located in Northville on out-de-sac and priced to self. \$221,900 (L011.il) 462-3000

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BUILDING BLITZ

Several corporations, businesses and religious groups contributed money, supplies and services to the recent Blitz Build, the construction of more than a dozen houses in Detroit coordinated by Habitat for Humanity.

Sponsors included Southeastern Michigan Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and branches of the Lutheran Brotherhood; Presbytery of Detroit, Presbyterian Church U.S.A.; and Southeatsern American Baptist Churches of Michigan.

Also, MichCon; Home Depot; Masco Corp.; Valassis Communications; Gordon Food Services; General Motors Foundation; Cadillac Division; GMAC Financial Services; Papa Romano's; Royal

Roofing: and Acorn Distributors. Other contributors were NBD: Amy Grant; Target and Dayton Hudson Corp.; Ford Motor; Ameritech: Erb Lumber and Century Truss; city of Dertroit; Wayne County.

M DEMATTIA PROJECTS

R.A. DeMattia, a land development, design and construction firm in Plymouth, has announced three design/build projects.

The firm will construct a 220,000-square-foot light truck frame assembly plant in Plymouth Oaks Business Park, Plymouth Township, for A.O. Smith Automotive Products.

Demattia will erect a manufacturing facility of 100,800 square feet for AutoLiv North America in Metro North Technology Park II, Aubum Hills.

The firm also will modernize the College of Engineering Building at the University of Detroit Mercy.

S CROWN GROUP LEASES

The Crown Group has signed to lease 124,000 square feet of production and warehouse space on Enterprise Drive in Livonia.

The Crown Group is a coatings applicator for automotive metal stampings and castings.

First Industrial Realty Trust of Southfield handled the lease arrangements.

SAFETY HAZARDS

The Apartment Association of Michigan sponsors an educational seminar on safety hazards 8:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 29, at its offices, 30375 Northwestern, Suite 100, Farmington Hills.

Discussion will center around methods for recognizing and controlling safety hazards and improving the claims process.

Cost is \$10 for AAM members, \$35 for non-members. To register, call (810) 737-4477.

REMERICA PICNIC

Remerica of Michigan recently held its annual picnic at Rotary Park in Livonia with more than 300 attending.

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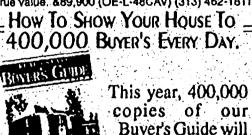
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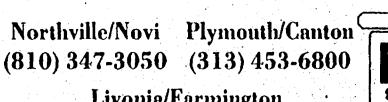
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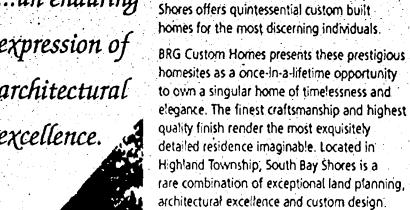
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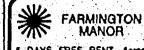
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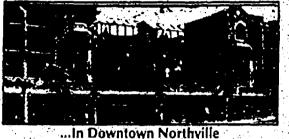
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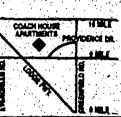


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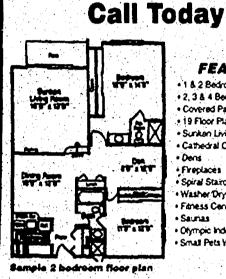
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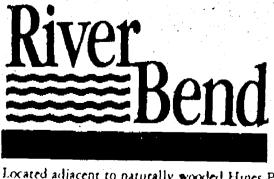
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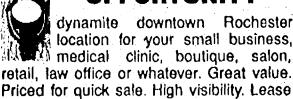
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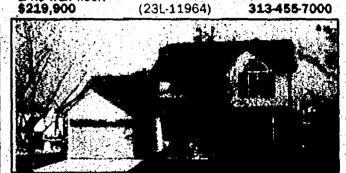
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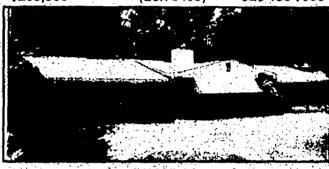
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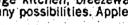
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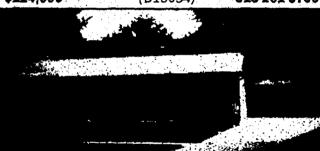
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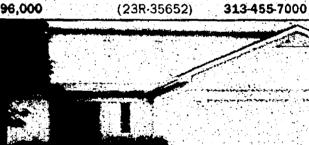


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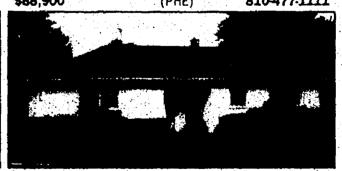
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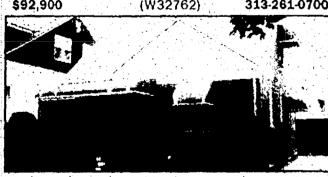
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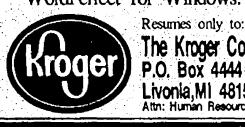
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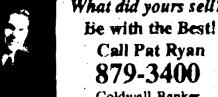
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CANTON Wed-Thurs-Fri, Aug Oiv., 23-24-25, 9am-4pm, 7970 Char-fongton Dr. S of Joy, Baby items, PLY hooseware, clothes, maternity. ANTON - 1773 Willard Dr., S. o ord, N. of Satz, E. of Sheldon, Sat. Aug. 26 Only, 9am-4pm DEARBORN - 3425 Cornell, near Telegraph; S of Michigan, Collecti-bles, tools, table & chairs, bike, golf clubs. Sat., Aug. 26, 9-5pm. GARDEN CITY - Aug., 25, 26, 27, 9 to 4: Clothing, misc. household, car parts, ceramic pieces ready to paint, many items. 32554 Leona, Cherry

LIWency area. GARDEN CITY, 28521 Bridge, Mid debelt & Warren, Thurs-Frt, 9-5pm Big 3 family garage sale. Baby items housewares, clothes, misc.

GARDEN CITY, - garage & house sale. Aug. 24-25-26, 9-5pm. Aug. 27, 1-5pm. 32304 Bock, W of Merrman, ome antiques & collectibles GARDEN CITY - Multi family. Kids clothes, Little Tykes, double stroller, small fridge, misc. 33033 Bock; S of Ford, W of Venoy. Fri & Sat. 10-5pm.

GARDEN CITY, 30539 Pierce, S.of Ford, W.of Middlebelt, Aug. 25-28, Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-4. Baby cothes,etc GARDEN CITY - Sat, Aug. 26, (9-3). 28541 Bock: 2 biks E: of Middlebelt. Ceramic molds, bisque & more! GARDEN CITY - Sat., Aug. 26, 10-5, 28960 Kathryn, N. of Cherry Hill, E. of Middlebell, Variety of items: GARDEN CITY, Thurs-Sun. House

wares, jewelry, leathers, clothes (men's/women's/infant & children's), bites, toys & much more! 28905 Bock: (S of Ford'E of Middlebelt). LIVONIA - Aug. 24-26, 9-5pm. Baby lids clothes, toys, household items more. 30091 Munger, off Middle

bet, S of 6 Mile. LIVONIA - Childrens & teenage clothing, sols & loveseat, carpet samples, housewares, organ. Thurs. Fri., Sat. and Mon. 17321 NcNamara, Farmington & 6 Mile,

LIVONIA - 36849 Cyrtis, off Levan between 6 & 7 mile. Thurs. Fri, & Sat., 8-4pm. LIVONIA: 2 Family Combined Sale, 30245 Acada, S. of 5 Mile, E. of Henry Ruff, Thurs, Fri., 10-Epm., Sat. 9-5pm. Cribs, strofers, baby equipment, baby clothes, Little Tyce Toys, household items & Much Much Mark Mark Type Sales

Aore. No Early Sales. LIVONIA 4 family, dining room set, mountain bike, air conditioner, misc. Aug 24-25, 9-5, 14482 Parklane, N of

LIVONIA - 2 family, 31724 Fairlax, W of Memman between 7 & 8 M/e. Fri Sat. 9-5om. Strawberry & plassvare collectibles, furniture, clothing, LIVONIA - 2 Family Misc. - 29851 Lon St. 1 block N of Lyndon, W of Modrebelt, Fri & Sat, 8:30-4:00,

LIVONIA: 6 Family Sale: Thur Sat. 9 4, 36250 & 36219 Brookstew. N of 6 M e.T. of Levan. Tons of furniture, household items, kids clothes 8 toys, 30 IBM & HP computers, monitors, e, boards, modems, catles, etc. LIVONIA FRI SUN. 9-5, 36733 6 Mile. W of Loven'E of Newburgh. Batry bodder name furnium + More.

ams, Fri-Sat-Sun, eam-2pm. Household & baby dems LIVONIA 31143 Grenceda, E of Meniman, S of Lyndon Sal 8-16, 94-00 Household Ski equipment, Aug. 25-26, 9-5. Aug. 27, 10-2 Watten Rd area, Furniture, books, LIVONIA - 15840 Harrison, S. of 5 9-12 tent, old records, micro.

TROY - 6256 Brookings, Not Square Leve E of Crooks, Sat 9-3pm Furth LivONIA, 11817 Hardel, Prymouth & New Colones, girls 7-14, mice Priced New York, Avg. 24, 25, 26, 9-5pm. Camper, toys, bousehold items.

Garage Sales Wayne

LIVONIA - Kids glothes, 12 mos. - 12 yrs. Toys, tum-tiure & misc. Aug. 23-26, 10-5. 31845 Gable, N. of 7 W. of Merriman. No Early Birds

LIVONIA- LAUREL Park Sub. 37842 Munger, S. of 8, W. off Newburgh. Everything, lots of childrens stuff. Reasonable pricest Fri,-Set. 9-5 LIVONIA MOVING Sale. 37529 Bristol Ct., S of Six Mile, W of Newburgh - Follow Signa, Two couches, loveseat, slove, refrigerator, misc. items. Aug. 24-28, 9AM-4PM, Closed On Sunday.

LIVONIA - Multi family, Sat-Sun, 9am-3pm, 15929 Doris, N of 5, W of Mid-debelt. Clothes, housewares, loys LIVONIA paper back, furniture, rowing machine, canning lars, clothes & household kems. Near Phymouth & Middlebell. 9931 Garvett. ug. 25 & 26, (9:5)

LIVONIA - Sat. 9-4pm. Baby, sports, furniture, VCR, clothes, 38197 Summers, W. of Newburgh, N. of 96. LIVONIA - 37594 Southampton, S. of 8, W. of Newburgh, Aug. 24-28, 9-5. Childrens' clothes & Little Tykes. LIVONIA - 14358 Sunset off Lyndon E. of Memman, Aug 24 & 25 10am to 4pm, Clothing & household misc LIVONIA: THUR-SAT, Many Roms ewelry, queen bedding, 38138 Mal-lory, S. of 6 Mile, W. of Newburgh.

to 3 15522 Alpine Dr., off of 5 Mile between Farmington & Leván Rd. LIVONIA - Triura -Sat., 9-5, 29193 Jacquelyn. Tools, workbench, andque radio, tanning bed, wheel-chair, miscellaneous items. LIVONIA . Thurs . Sat., 10-4pm. Family Sale. Kids clothes, many toys Furniture, decorating accessories & Much Morel 15571 Liverpool, N. of 5 Mile between Levan & Newburgh, Enter off Lancaster.

LIVONIA - Thurs. & Fri. 9 to 6, Sat. 9

LIVONIA . Thurs-Sat. Furniture household, clothing, misc. 18979 Whitby, S of 7 Mee, W of Farmington. LIVONIA Tues-Sal, tools, motors bikes, wood, redios, vacuums, kitchen utensils. Off Middlebelt between 7-8 Mile Rd. 20021 Sunbury.

LIVONIA: YARD Sale: Tools, computer games, bities, clothes, etc. 9073 Brentwood, Joy & Middlebelt. Aug. 26 & 27 & Sept. 2nd & 3rd. LIVONIA, YARD sale. Comic books household, Louis Lamour books salesman samples, something for everyone 18111 Floral, N. of 6, W. of Inkster, Thure:, Fri., Sat., 9-5. LIVONIA: YARD Sale Thur Sal 8-4. 34000 Ann Arbor Trail. Between

Wayne & Farmington Rd. PLYMOUTH - Arrival Herald Street Sale. Comer of Herald & Linden. Thurs & Fri, 8 to 4 PLYMOUTH - Antiques, collectibles, & more. Trurs-Fri., 3:30-7pm. Sat., 9am-4pm, 42459 Lakeland, 5 Mile &

Bradner. PLYMOUTH - Aug. 25-28, 9-4, 9085 Corrine, S. of Ann Arbor Rd.; W. of Main. Clothes, Kitchenware, pictures. knick-knacks, blinds & more

PLYMOUTH - Aug 25, 8-5, 41211 Wilcox, W of Haggerty. Appliances, lawn equipment, saletile dish a misc. PLYMOUTH, LARGE Sale. 242 furniture, clothes; household items. DI YUMTH . ON HAMA I NY S M Ann Arbor Tr. 1 blk W. of Mill, Thurs -Sat 9 to 6, Priced to set! Furniture, clothes, apt washer/dryer, baby items

PLYMOUTH TWP. - Lakepointe Sub Oiv., Aug. 25 & 26, Fri & Sat., 9am.-5pm. 42211 Brentwood PLYMOUTH Wed Sal 9-4. Furni ture, housewares, appliances, pool table, tools etc. 9360 Colony Farm Ct., W. of Beck, S. of Arn Arbor Rd. REDFORD - Aug. 25-27, 10 to 6pm. 17721 Norborne, 2 bits, W. of Beech, bet. 6 & 7. Lbts of misc. REDFORD: CLOTHES, exercise equipment, toys, household misc. 17709 Deleware, W. of Beech, N. of

6 Mile. Aug. 24-26th, 10-2pm. REDFORD - entire baby furniture ensemble, wedding gown w/veil, baby clothes, home accessory items. Fri-Sat, Aug 25-28, 9am-? 18784 Wakenden, 1 bit S. of 8 Mile, 3 bits W. of Beech Daly.

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REDFORD 4 family sale. 19535 Five Points, between Grand River & 8 Mile: Aug. 26-27, 9-4. Furniture, antiques, household flems. REDFORD, 20031 Garfield, S. of 8 Mile, E. of Beech, Fri, 12-8, Sat-Sun, Mile, E. of Beech. F 10-8. Misc. Items. REDFORD, GAS prill, furniture, clothes, books, Silver plate set, winter coats, Fri. & Sat., 10-4, 20589

Daiby, S. of 8, E. of Beech Daly. REDFORD: HOUSEHOLD, washer, dryer, fawnmower, car rims, more. 9118 San Jose, E. of Inkster, S. of Chicago, Thur-Sat. 9-4pm REDFORD, 12852 Kinloch, S. of 98, W. of Beech Daly, Aug. 24,25,26, 10-4. Toys, housewares, bikes, clothes, lots more.

REDFORD - 9298 Louis, S. of W. Chicago, E. of Beech Daly, Aug. 25 until ? Household items, loys, clothes, misc. & More

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REDFORD: SAT, Aug 28. 10-4. 11385 Kinloch, S of Plymout/VW of Beech Daly, Furniture, clothing.etc. REOFORD, THURS, - Sat., 10-4. Baby items, clothes, misc. furniture. Something for everyone. 18296 MacArthur, 7 & Beech Daly.

REDFORD: Thurs.-Sat., 9 to 5. Household, lots of misc. N. of Joy, E. of Beech at 9035 Kinloch. REDFORD - 17214 Wakenden, & Fri., Aug. 24 & 25, 9-5pm. WAYNE - 2 family. Garage overflowing, includes antiques, books, clothes, puzzles, new cookware & misc. Thurs thru Sat. 9.4pm. 35442

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Moving Sales 113

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DEARBORN HGTS, Aug. 25 & 26. 7320 Nightingale, N of Warren/E of Beech. Baby clothes/furniture/misc. FARMINGTON HILLS: Furniture, infant furniture, household items. Frt. Aug. 25, 9-5pm. 22315 Heatherdoe Lane, E. of Haggerty, S. off. 9 Mile FARMINGTON HILLS: Furniture, pool table, household items. Thurs-Sat., 10-5pm, 26018 LaMuera, at corner of 11 mile, between Middlebelt & Corner of a second control to the corner of the

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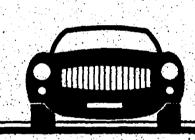
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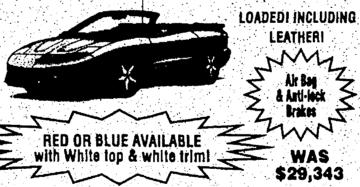
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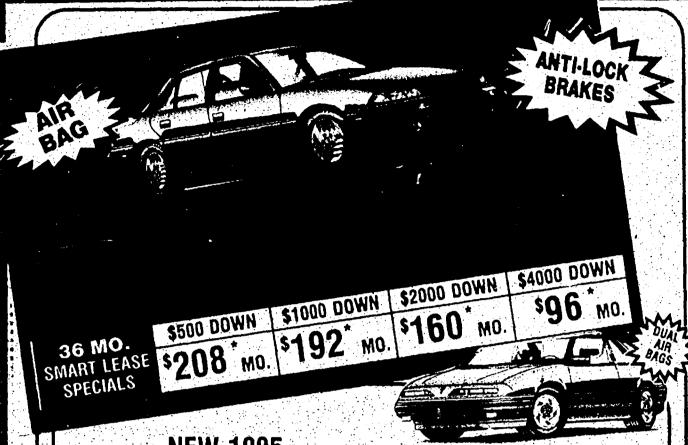


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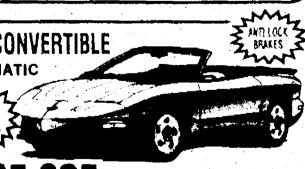
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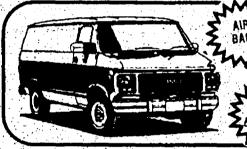


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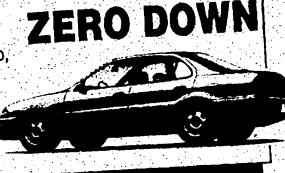
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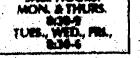


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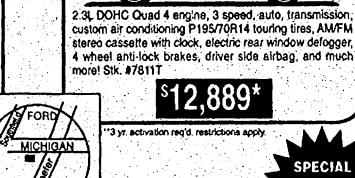
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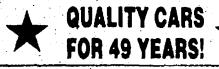
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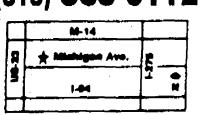


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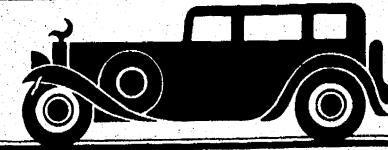
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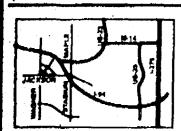
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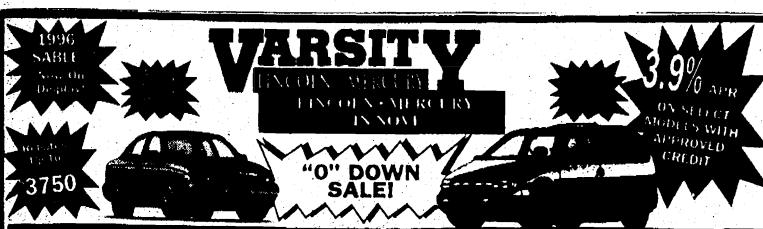
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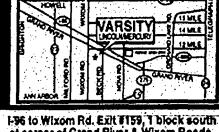
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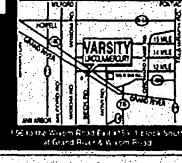
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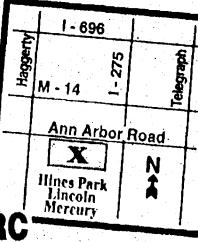
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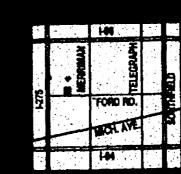
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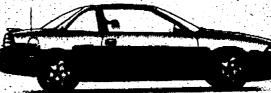
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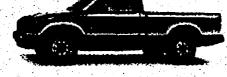


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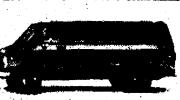
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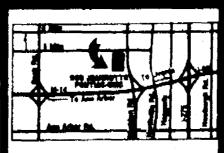
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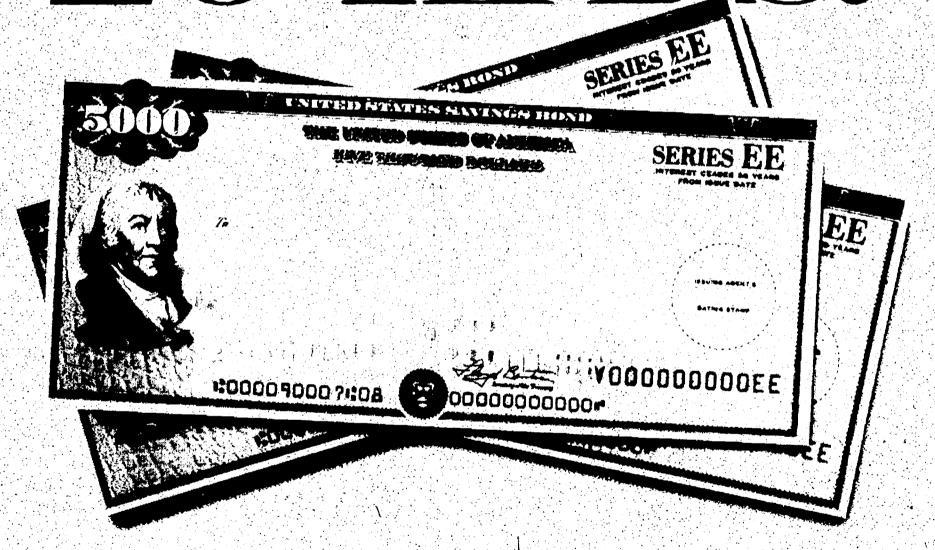
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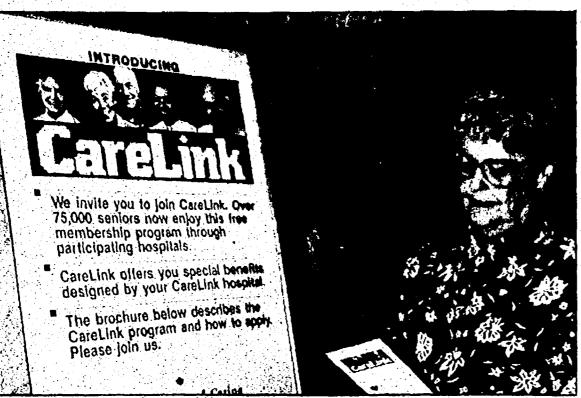


Reading up: Rita McGreevy of Livonia looks at some information on the CareLink program at

St. Mary

Hospital.

MAY APPLY



Seniors' health gets boost from hospital programs

By Julie Brown

Seniors looking for something to do don't usually think of their local hospital. That might be just the place, however.

A number of hospitals offer specialized programs for seniors, with a good response. ElderMed at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills has a membership of about 22,000 age 50 and older. CareLink at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia has 8,670 members age 55 and older.

"It's a great place to make new friends," said Sandy Baumann, ElderMed manager at Botsford. "That becomes a problem as people age. A lot of widows have met new friends here."

The ElderMed seniors recently held an educational program on the Oregon Trail at Clarenceville High School in Livonia. The programs offer a variety of wellness programs and classes, along with opportunities for social interaction. ElderMed's aim is "to keep the older adults in our community healthy physically, emotionally and socially," said Baumann, a Livonia resident.

The aim is similar at St. Mary Hospital.

"We have a wonderful program for seniors," said Julie Sproul, director of community relations at St. Mary Hospital. "It's a real popular program here. I get calls almost every day."

The programs draw from a wide geographical area. CareLink, in existence for about seven years, draws from Livonia and such nearby communities as Westland, Plymouth, Farmington, Northville and Novi. "You name it, peo-ple come here," Sproul said.

ElderMed, offered since 1988, has members from Milford to Canton, Dearborn Heights to Royal Oak and all areas in between.

ElderMed, which offers free membership, has almost 3,500 members in Farmington/Farmington Hills, Baumann said, with 3,400 in Livonia and 2,700 in Redford.

CareLink has a variety of wellness programs, sald Sproul, a Livonia resident. The program, in which membership is free, was developed for Catholic hospitals in Michigan.

A CareLink membership card entitles the holder to complimentary insurance counseling and 10 percent off on programs and classes. There are free offerings, such as blood pressure screening for all ages 1-3 p.m. the first Monday of the month in the main lob-

Members who become St. Mary patients get a 25-percent discount on their TV rental, along with a reduced rate on a private room if available and a 10-percent discount in the outpatient pharmacy. There's a Medicare Assistance Program, to help with the paper-

'It can be confusing," Sproul said of Medicare.

Lectures on topics of interest are offered as well, "Generally, we pack the room," which seats about 200, she said. Seniors have listened to lectures on such subjects as prostate cancer, incontinence and others.

At Botsford, coffees with physicians are offered on particular areas of health. A tea Friday. Sept. 29, will focus on constructive use of anger. There are regular screenings of vision, cholesterol and blood pressure, along with foot care help. ElderMed will offer a fall color tour, with members receiving a discount.

"So we have fun," said Baumann, a former blochemistry instructor.

Other Botsford programs have covered cataract surgery, good nutrition and other topics. At both hospitals, members get discounts in the hospital cafeteria.

The program is, in part, a marketing effort to attract patients, Baumann said, with Sproul describing CareLink as more of a community service/outreach ef-

Both women hope such programs will be in place when they reach their golden years.

"We try to put ourselves in the patient's place," Sproul said. "We formulate our programs on that basis."

For information on CareLin St. Mary Hospital, call (313) 591-2940. For information on ElderMed at Botsford General Hospital, call (810) 471-8020.

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Still learning: Beverly Joyce of Livonia (from left), Lorraine and Hank Geppert of Livonia chat at Clarenceville

High School during an ElderMed program on the Oregon Trail. The wearing of Western attire was encouraged.



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Medicare cuts prompt concern

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara is blasting a Republican Congressional Budget Resolution agreement poised to cut more than \$270 billion from Medicare over the next seven

"This strategy will gore the Medicare industry. It will ensure that middle class and poor Americans will have limited access to adequate health care," McNamara said of the agreement. "I can't in good conscience support such an act."

The agreement proposes to cut more than \$270 billion from Medicare between 1996 and 2002. Over the seven-year period, this reduction will increase out of pocket costs, on average, to \$2,375 per beneficiary and to \$4,750 per couple, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

'McNamara has stumbled upon facts we've been dealing with," said U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, an Ann Arbor Democrat whose district encompasses western Wayne County.

"I, too, am very concerned. It's hard to project the damage yet. We'll have to look at ways to save, through cost efficiency and fraud enforcement. The sooner we have the plan in front of us, the better," said Rivers from her Ann Arbor district office.

Congress is in recess until after Labor Day.

She said Congress is scheduled to examine the Republican plan for two weeks in September.

"It's irresponsible. That's not enough time," she added. "The Republicans act like it's no big deal. Some Democrats make it sound like the world is coming to an end. The truth is probably somewhere in the middle.

"I am afraid we will see cuts, And it will hurt."

U.S. Rep. Joe Knollenberg, a Bloomfield Hills Republican ties in southern Oakland County, and northern Livonia, was out of budget agreement." town and not available for comment.

"Congress should begin to rethink its priorities," said cans' \$245 billion tax cut for the McNamara, "and remember the wealthiest Americans.



Worried: Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara is concerned about proposed cuts in Medicare spending.



Walt and see: It's difficult to predict the damage from proposed cuts, said U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers.

whose district includes communi- needs of their constituents back at home, and not support this

McNamara said most of the cuts from Medicare would not be necessary without the Republi-

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Motorcyclists meet to help ailing kids

Motorcycle riders from all over Michigan will get together Sunday to enjoy their favorite pastime while raising money to help children with brain tumors.

The Ride for Kids raises money for the Pediatric Brain Tumor Foundation of the United States. The program, which sponsors several benefits around the country, is in its fourth year in Michigan.

Motorcyclists will meet at Wayne County, fairgrounds on Quirk Road and take off for a 65mile ride through the rural roads of Huron and Sumpter and Van Buren townships.

Each motorcyclist is required to raise \$35 to ride in the event, but many raise much more than that, said Bob Lorenz, a member of the Howell chapter of the Gold Wing Riders Association.

A business and engineering consultant, Lorenz said he is involved in the Ride for Kids because it is a chance to help families who are going through some of the worst times of their lives.

"We've got four very healthy children and this is a chance to help someone else," Lorenz said.

The event is also a chance to "enjoy the sport, enjoy the camaraderie and at least the feeling of helping somebody out," Lorenz said.

Two years ago, he and his wife, Sue, raised \$4,700 for the event and were the top individual contributors. Lorenz said. Each year. chapters and individuals compete to raise more donations. Often the groups start in the winter, organizing various fund-raisers.

Top contributors are rewarded with prizes and a chance at winning the grand prize of a new motorcycle. Last year, the event raised about \$37,000.

Lorenz would like to see the event grow every year, just as the event has grown in other parts of the country. Lorenz said he is trying to build participation by publicizing it as much as possi-

Registration for the ride is 8 10:15 a.m. Sunday at the fairgrounds. The ride starts at 10:30 a.m. Free coffee and doughnuts are available before the ride and a light lunch will be served afterward. After the ride, there is also a presentation where brain tumor patients and their families share their stories.

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Knollenberg, Rivers showed up for every vote

Despite heavy voting schedules driven by the new Republican agenda in Congress, lawmakers in both chambers recorded impressive attendance during the first six months of the 104th Congress. And U.S. Reps. Joseph Knollenberg and Lynn Rivers were

among the most impressive. Knollenberg is a Republican whose district includes Redford Township, part of Livonia and south Oakland County. Rivers is first-term Democrat whose district includes Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Garden City, Westland, Plymouth and a

portion of Livonia. House members averaged 97.1 percent attendance on 455 recorded votes through June 30, according to a survey by Roll Call Report Syndicate.

Senators did marginally better, hitting 97.6 percent attendance on the 296 roll calls conducted in their chamber during the period.

GOP has edge

Republicans registered slightly better percentages than Democrats, 98.2 to 95.9 in the House and 97.9 to 97.3 in the Senate.

Thirty House members, almost equally divided between Democrats and Republicans, showed up for every roll call for 100 percent attendance, while 29 House members, all but two of them Democrats, scored below 90 percent.

This Congress, the first in 40 years with both chambers controlled by Republicans, has been notable not only for the GOP leadership's revolutionary agen-



da, but also for its virtual non-

In the House, the 455 votes

compared with 310 roll calls in

the first six months of 1994 and

309 in the first half of 1993. The

House conducted 210 votes on

"Contract With America" issues

in the first three months of this

percent. The newcomers with the

worst attendance were Barbara

Cubin, R-Wyo., who missed 54

votes to score 88.1 percent, and

Chaka Fattah, D-Pa., whose 44

misses put his attendance at 90.3

Among House members absent

for reasons other than extended

Reasons for absence

House freshmen averaged 98.3

stop voting.

percent.

聞 U.S. Rep. Joseph Knollenberg is a Republican whose district includes Redford Township, part of Livonia and south Oakland County.

tered by Xavier Becerra, D.Calif., who missed 96 votes for 78.9 percent attendance. He was followed by Mel Reynolds, D-III. (80.1 percent), Barbara Rose-Collins, D-Mich. (81.8 percent), Bobby Rush, D-Ill. (84 percent), Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., (84.8 percent), William Jefferson, D-La. (85.5 percent), Jim Chapman, D-Tex. (85.7 percent), Charles Wilson, D-Tex. (86.2 percent) and Charles

Gibbons and Wilson were absent largely because of bouts of flu, and Collins was hospitalized for exhaustion due to anemia, their aides explained.

Rangel, D-N.Y. (86.4 percent).

Three House members recorded high absenteeism as a result of serious illness. Joe Moakley, Dillness, the lowest mark was regis- Mass., who scored 69.5 percent,



"had a liver transplant and his wife also has been sick," said aide Karin Walser. Sidney Yates, D-Ill., at 85 the oldest House member, scored 78.7 percent attendance. "He had some illness in the family and also personally suffered a clot in his lungs and was hospitalized for two days," said aide Mary Bain. Gerald Kleczka, D-Wis., with 85.5 percent, was on "official medical leave" for an undisclosed illness,

In the Senate

In the Senate, 10 Republicans and five Democrats made every vote and only two senators, one from each party, dropped below 90 percent.

aide Orlando Knauss said.

Phil Gramm, R-Tex., whose

M Rivers is first-term Democrat whose district includes Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Garden City, Westland, Plymouth and a portion of Livo-

86.8 percent was the worst Senate score, missed 39 votes while pressing his bid for the Republican presidential nomination. He is "running a strong campaign for the presidency," said aide Larry

Neal. Asked why GOP front-runner and Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., could also campaign yet miss only two votes, Neal said, "The difference is in the phrase, 'strong campaign.' If you're going to run in New Hampshire or Iowa, you have to go there. We do. He hasn't."

Gramm also missed many more votes than the two other presidential hopefuls in the Senate. Richard Lugar, R-Ind. (99 percent) and Arlen Specter, R-Pa., (96.3 percent). Neal said, "Not by any stretch of the imagination does

the term 'strong campaign' apply to them."

The other senator with less than 90 percent attendance was Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., at 89.9 percent. All but five of her 30 misses occurred on the same day, her staff said, because of commit-

ments at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. Two of her relatives received degrees and Mikulski gave the commencement address and received an honorary doctorate. Becerra's office attributed his

high absenteeism to his wife having endured a difficult pregnancy in which she was hospitalized several times, requiring his presence in Los Angeles.

Chapman was among those whose absenteeism was not linked to illness. The Texas Democrat's staff said most of his misses occurred while he was urging the federal base closure commission not to shut down the Red River Army Depot, the largest employer in his district.

"He testified at regional hearings and hosted visits by all eight commission members," said aide Billy Moore, "It was worth it he saved the base."

Wyoming's Cubin had several reasons for her 54 missed votes, the highest among freshmen. Among them, said aide Marian Marshall, were 20 missed votes while recovering from surgery and seven while attending her son's high school graduation. "He was valedictorian," said Marshall, "and there was no way she was going to miss that family honor."

Abraham garners top attendance marks

Here is the 1995 Congressional Voting Attendance (First Six Months):

Percentage shows how often lawmakers voted yea or nay on the

455 House roll call votes and 296 Senate roll calls conducted between Jan. 4 and June 30, 1995. Perfect attendance is 100 percent.

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Fred Upton, R-6, 100.00 per-

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David Bonior, D-10, 99.78 per-

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Sander Levin, D-12, 99.12 per-

Lynn Rivers, D-13, 100.00 per-

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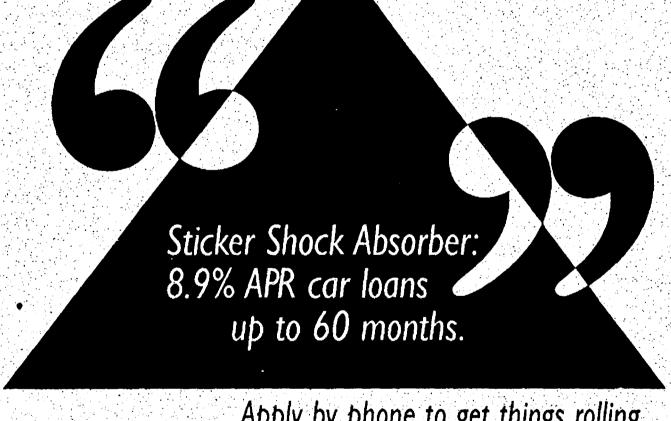
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Beaumont researchers studying valve failure

mont Hospital in Royal Oak have Calif. used a high-resolution, X-ray imaging technique that may predict failure of a type of heart valve used by 44,000 living patients.

An article in the Aug. 17, 1995, New England Journal of Medicine presents the results of a landmark research study,

"This new detection method may be of considerable help to physicians and patients in making decisions on removal of the valve," said Dr. William O'Neill, the study's chief investigator and director of Beaumont's Division of Cardiovascular Disease.

This technique could bring peace of mind to patients with intact, well-functioning valves and give others concrete information to help them weigh the risks of valve failure versus removal.

'Since patients with structurally intact valves do well, and elective removal is associated with a 3-5 percent risk of death, surgical removal of the valves has not been recommended for all patients," O'Neill said.

The study used cineradiographic imaging to detect a separation in one of two legs of the outlet strut of a Bjork-Shiley Convexo-Concave (CC) heart valve.

Shiley Inc. stopped production of the valves in 1986. The research at Beaumont was funded by a grant from the Shiley Heart examinations.

Researchers at William Beau- Valve Research Center in Irvine,

A "single-leg separation" is thought to precede complete strut fracture leading to valve failure. As of Dec. 31, 1994, complete strut fractures had been reported in 564 patients with CC valves, resulting in patients' deaths about two-thirds of the time.

In the research trial at Beaumont, physicians screened 315 patients with CC valves of a size and type identified through earlier research as having the highest risk of strut failure (29 mm or larger valves implanted in the mitral position with an estimated fracture rate of 0.46 percent or higher per year).

Patients, identified through a national valve registry, were screened at least twice at a sixmonth interval, or more often if prior screening results looked suspicious.

Of the 315 patients acreened at Beaumont from August 1992 to February 1994, 11 patients had valves identified as "definite" or "probable" single-leg separations.

Ten of 11 valves were confirmed to have single-leg separations through removal of the valve prior to failure. One valve with a "probable" rating was intact. Two complete outlet strut fractures occurred three and seven months after normal cineradiographic

"Although the risk of strut fracture is not entirely eliminated by cineradiographic screening, it can reduce the occurrence and save some lives," said Dr. O'Neill.

"For valve separations to be accurately identified, extensive training in the interpretation of images is required. The necessary expertise will be most readily available at regional referral centers," he said.

Between 1979 and 1986, approximately 86,000 Bjork-Shiley CC valves were implanted worldwide. In clinical trials of the device, there was one reported failure of a valve. Additional sudden failures occurred after the valve was introduced for general use.

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William Beaumont Hospital is a 929-bed tertiary care, teaching, research and referral center that is one of the nation's busiest car-

diology centers. Further research of the new screening method is currently under way at Stanford University in California and the Western Infirmary in Glasgow, Scotland. The technique is not approved for general use by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

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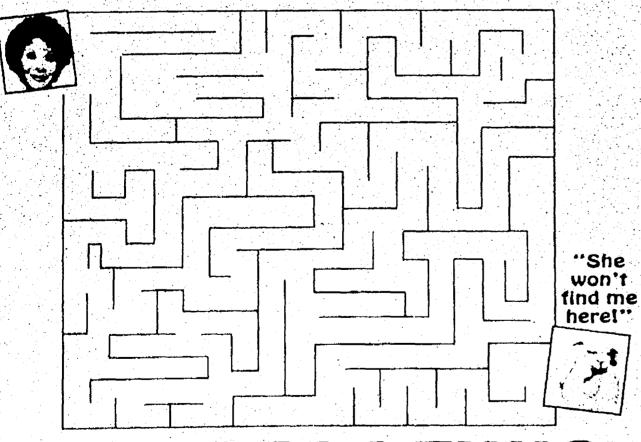
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The conversion was performed at Marshall Aerospace in Cambridge, England.

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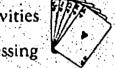
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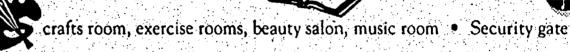
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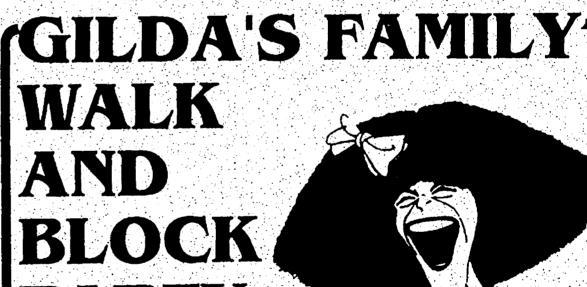


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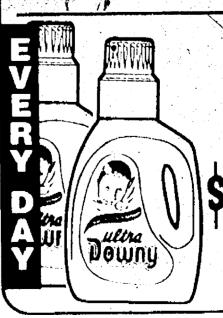


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I am convinced this is anything but a fad. In fact, I would call the '90s the decade of teams, and I believe the 21st century will become the "Century of Teams," reflected not only in business, but in all major aspects of society. We have what is referred to as the Differentiation/Integration para-

In other words, as organizations are required to become more differentiated or specialized, there is disparate functions of the organization to be more closely integratteams are becoming a basic or-

The hero is ganizational necessity. dead. Long live The transition to a more team-

oriented society will be a particularly difficult one for the United States. According to a 1993 study of cultures, measuring the amount of individualism present, the United States ranked as the least team-oriented of the 21 nations surveyed. On a scale of 1 to 100, where the higher score represented the higher amount of individualism, America scored a 91, while Japan scored 46 and Brazil, Mexico, Hong Kong, Singapore, Taiwan and Venezuela all scored lower than Japan.

Collectivist spirit

We will need to de-emphasize cherished cultural icons and longheld beliefs in rugged individualism and the self-made man in favor of a more collectivist spirit.

Throughout our history, we have valued the John Wayne hero who knew all the answers, gave everyone directions, and was trusted, obeyed and worshipped.

The era of the John Wayne hero also the increased need for the as a model of leadership is outdated.

Now popular culture exhibits ed. Therefore, cross-functional the new hero in the person of Harrison Ford in movies such as "Pa-

triot Games" or "Clear and Present Danger." The Ford hero, while still saving the day and using his cunning and extraordinary gifts, is part of a team and works well with his team members and supe-

Today we also have the phenomenon of the new generation X-ers and late baby boomers who are highly educated, relatively wealthy, with high expectations and a desire to be in on the action. They expect to have their opinions solicited and to be listened to seriously. They want to be part of the team.

With the changing nature of leadership and the expectation to participate in decision-making, the growing role of teams is inevitable. Indeed, it appears that in order to be employable in the near future, you may well have to have some experience with teams on vour resume.

Successful teams

The literature is full of multimillion dollar success stories from companies which have successfully adopted the team concept and are seeing real rewards. Hewlett-Packard, Dayton-Hudson, Eastman Kodak, Federal Express,

Westinghouse and Colgate-Palmolive come to mind.

The trend toward teamwork has shown a radical uneurge, and is continuing to climb. Surveys of employee involvement practices in Fortune 1000 companies indicate that about 20 percent of the companies were using some degree of teamwork in 1987. That number grew to almost 40 percent by 1990, and I anticipate it will be near 75 percent in 1995.

The results of using teams are clear in savings of both money and effort. Work with Ford Motor Co. developing Value Engineering Teams resulted in over a quarter of a billion dollars in savings in just a few years. Cross-functional teams of suppliers, design engineers, and representatives from manufacturing, purchasing, transportation, packaging and market research meet to analyze individual parts and brainstorm possible improvements. Some teams have come up with as many as 600 new ideas, apd 200 is about the average.

At Chrysler, cross-functional teams with product and manufacturing systems engineers prevent mistakes such as designing a car that was about one inch too wide to pass through the paint booths on the assembly line. This happened before the era of teams, and the assembly line had to be torn apart and widened to accommodate the new model cars.

Self-directed teams

At the same time teamwork has firmly established its role, we are moving to self-directed teams, where the day-in, day-out tasks are the subject of team discussions.

As American industry cuts out layers of management, the team is the work group and its team leader functions as its supervisor. The person who formerly functioned as a supervisor or general manager now acts as an adviser to the team.

The transition will not be an easy one, of course, and one of biggest challenges will be developing a team-based compensation system. Yet this is also a means to facilitate change. If you make team proficiencies a major component in the compensation system and one of the key responsibilities of employees, things will start happening quickly.

However it is done, it is clear that in order to remain competitive, modern organizations must develop a new way to structure work that involves more team leadership. This means a massive transformation in the way an organization operates, including a change in all internal systems, operating procedures and corporate structures. Furthermore, any organization attempting to increase team leadership will find that this is a never ending process. An organization is never "there."

There also will be situations when very fast decision-making is essential - in emergencies, in police work, the military — and the John Wayne model of a leader reappears. But the days of being rewarded, as one retired plant! manager described it, for "30" years of being an attack dog" are

Emerging teams

In the larger society, teams are cropping up in education, from faculty-parent groups in public schools, to college English classes where students critique each other's writing, to future accountants who work in teams to tackle financial problems.

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U-M economists predict moderate financial growth

The U.S. economy through 1997 will be rather tranquil overall, say economists at the University of

Michigan. The fundamental outlook for most of next year and right through 1997 is for moderate growth, with real GDP (gross domestic product) heading up at a rate averaging 2 percent to 2.5 percent, they say.

The unemployment rate also will remain fairly stable, moving in a narrow range around 5.75 per-

And inflation? Just not a problem. Consumer prices, which rose 2.3 percent during 1994, are forecast to rise by 2.3 percent during 1995, 3 percent during 1996 and 3.2 percent during 1997, they say. What about the Federal Re-

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update were prepared by Prof. in the federal deficit in 1994 and Saul H. Hymans and Joan P. Crary and Janet C. Wolfe, researchers in the U-M Department of Economics. The forecasts are based on the Michigan Quarterly Econometric Model of the U.S. tive Economics.

monetary policy has cooled down, interest rates any time soon. fiscal policy is hot, active and mists note in the update.

The 1993 budget agreement, or-

serve Board? Don't look for much chestrated by President Clinton in the way of further Fed actions and the Democrats, was a major either way in the next little while, step in the direction of fiscal discipline and deserves a chunk of The U-M annual forecast and the credit for significant decline

Now the Republicans are in control of the Congress and are vigorously leading the way to a fiscally much smaller Washington. However it comes out, the economy, compiled by the U-M federal budget will be contrac-Research Seminar in Quantita- tionary over the next few years, and that increases the likelihood If the activity surrounding that the Fed will not be raising

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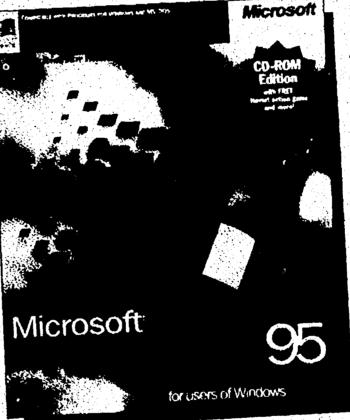
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The site will supplement news broadcasts provided daily by the 3,400 affiliated radio stations of the ABC Radio Networks. The Web site is designed to provide quick and easy access to audio news for PC users without them having to leave their PCs.

The Web site is a joint effort of Capital Cities/ABC Multimedia Group and the ABC Radio Networks, the first and only radio

network to provide real-time audio-on-demand via the Internet. The nicest feature is that the broadcasts can be listened to at the click of a mouse without having to download a sound file and then playing it. Required is a 486 or Pentium computer with a sound card, or a Macintosh; a graphical Web browser, and at least a 14.4 modem.

The Web site was introduced in a beta test format to a limited number of users on Aug. 15 with a public launch for all Internet users expected later this fall. You and I, though, can get a sneak preview using this universal resource locator (URL) - http:// realaudio.com/contentp/ abc.html.

ABC RadioNet will offer national news, updated hourly or more frequently if there are breaking stories. The site also offers local news, sports and weather for New York City, Los Ange-

■ RadioNet uses RealAudio technology, a software system developed by Seattle-based Progressive Networks. Since April, ABC Radio Networks have provided selected news content for the RealAudio Web site, which can be accessed at http://www.realaudio.com.

les, Atlanta and Chicago. Other Robert Callahan, president of cities will be added at a later date.

Special RadioNet features include commentary from ABC News anchors and listener feedback, and content from programs such as "World News Tonight with Peter Jennings" and "This Week with David Brinkley." Also at the site is The Buzz, newsmaker quotes and controversial, unusual or other notable audio clips, updated daily.

"Our site has been designed to make it easy for Internet users to access up-to-the-minute news with the click of a mouse," said

ABC Radio Networks. "Users won't have to wait for audio files to download, and they can listen to what's going on in the world no matter where they are while they are using their computers."

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RadioNet uses RealAudio technology, a software system developed by Seattle-based Progressive Networks. Since April, ABC Radio Networks have provided selected news content for the Real Audio Web site, which can be accessed at http://www.realaudio.com.

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Speaking of ABC, radio commentator Paul Harvey also has a presence on the Internet. Users who like Paul Harvey might want to join a listsery discussion group which discusses Harvey news commentaries, his "Rest of the Story" stories, or anything else related to Harvey.

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Economists

quarter and then accelerates to 3.6 percent in early 1996 as light vehicle sales recover and inventory building responds to the growth in final sales. As both light vehicle sales and inventory accumulation level off, output growth slows to a 2 percent to 2.5 percent pace during the rest of 1996 and 1997.

Residential construction made a significant negative contribution to growth in the second quarter of 1995, despite the drop in mortgage rates in the first half of 1995, the economists say.

However, with the mortgage rate hovering around 8 percent over much of the forecast period, residential building stops being a noticeable drag on the economy after mid-1995. After declining from 1.45 million in 1994 to a projected 1.3 million in 1995, housing starts remain projected at just under 1.3 million for both 1996 and 1997.

■ Vehicle production dropped sharply in the second quarter of 1995, and in the third quarter; this sector continues to be a drag on the economy as sales hold steady and auto companies work to reduce stocks, they say,

Auto sales, which totaled 9.2 million units in 1994, are forecast to be 8.8 million in 1995, 8.9 million in 1996 and 8.8 million in 1997. Light truck sales, 5.8 million in 1994, will hold at 5.8 million in 1995 and then rise to 6 million in 1996 and 6.2 million in

The business equipment sector is expected to make a strong contribution to real GDP growth through 1997. Due to a sharp surge in information processing equipment, over 40 percent at annual rate, purchase of business

equipment (non vehicle) rose at a 21 percent annual rate and contributed 1.7 percent to output growth in the second quarter of 1995.

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As the growth in information processing equipment slows to a more sustainable pace, business equipment purchases (non vehicle) increase at a 10 percent annual rate and contribute nearly one. percent to output growth during most of 1996 and 1997.

Real net exports are forecast to improve temporarily during the second half of 1995 in response to the previous weakening of the dolanlar. By spring 1996, however, exports are again acting as a drag on. the economy, making negative contributions of 0.25 percent to 0.5 percent to growth as imports outpace exports.

After declining sharply during fiscal 1994 the federal deficit has shown little further improvement during fiscal 1995, holding at. about 2.3 percent of GDP, the economists report.

However, the spending restraint embodied in the proposed" deficit reduction package and the projected growth in output allow the federal budget deficit to decline steadily over the next two fiscal years to 1.6 percent of GDP (\$119 billion) by the end of fiscal 1996 and 1.3 percent of GDP (\$103 billion) a year later.

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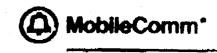
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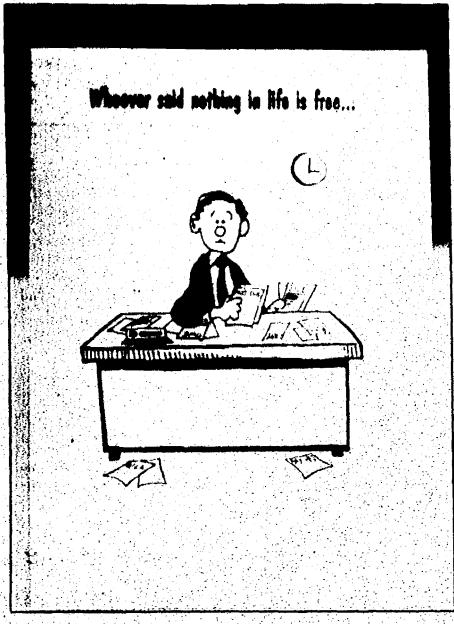
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BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

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.

M HOTEL REFERRALS

The Livonia Chamber of Commerce, in support of hotels in the Livonia, Plymouth and promotional program for area businesses. Participants in the promotion will be eligible to win a free overnight stay at a participating hotel. Referral of business should be made to Edward Chapman at the Metropolitan Detroit Convention & Visitors Bureau. Sending in a referral will lead to 10 percent off on an overnight stay. For information, call (313) 259-4333.

III TOP 10 FRANCHISE OFFICE

Money Mailer of Livonia has been recognized as one of the top 10 franchise offices of Money Mailer Inc., an international advertising and marketing firm. Money Mailer of Livonia, which is owned by Len and Virginia Singer of Livonia, is one of more than 500 Money Mailer offices

throughout the United States. Canada and overseas. Money Mailer works primarily with small and medium-sized businesses to develop a variety of direct mail advertising and marketing programs.

PAINTING THE TOWN

Hudson's. Mervyn's and Target, the Dayton Hudson Corp. stores in the metropolitan Detroit area, joined together for the first time to take part in the annual "Paint the Town" campaign. The campaign is an initiative to better the surrounding community by. painting and repairing homes of senior citizens, low-income and disabled residents in Detroit and Pontiac. Saturday, Aug. 19, more than 600 employees began restoring homes.

STORE HITS HIGH NOTE

Based on exceptional sales performance in 1994, Arnoldt Williams Music has earned a place on the Music Trades magazine Top 200 list, a sales ranking of the largest and most successful music products retailers in the U.S. Arnoldt Williams was ranked 68th on the list. It was eatablished in 1962 by the late concert piano technician Arnoldt Williams. The business is now operated by family and A staff of more than 30 employees with facilities in Canton Township and in Columbus, Ohio.

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Card sends thoughtful message

BY JULIE BROWN STAPP WRITER

Want to give that birthday per-

son something special? Second Chance Novelty has a deal for you.

The company's Birthday Card, which sells for \$4.95, offers a variety of goodies with just one catch - they're only good on (or, in some cases, within the week of) a birthday.

"I've had the idea for many years," said Susan Brookes of Franklin village, president of Second Chance Novelty. "It's just" something I wanted to do for a long time.

It took her about a year to plan the project and solicit items from the businesses. The feedback she received was "very positive. Even

it, they thought it was a great idea."

A variety of items are offered, including: a free burger at Brady's Food & Spirits inside the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills; a free auto emissions test from Darrell's Shell in Farmington Hills; a free watch battery from DuQuet Jewelers in Farmington; two free egg rolls from Mitzi's Carryout in Farmington Hills; 20 free copies from National Print Services in Livonia; a free soft-cloth car wash from Pam's Shell in Farmington Hills; a free game session from Phazer-Land in Farmington: a free rose from Schroeter's Flowers in Farmington Hills; and one free movie rental from Video Giant.

"So the businesses make out as

"It's kind of a situation where everyone wins.'

Brookes, surprisingly enough, doesn't have a business background. She's the mother of three and had been a homemaker. The business is currently based out of her home, although she envisions it growing.

Brookes, 32, is planning a move to Minnesota, and has an office lined up in her new home. She already has several people to handle the business in this area, and is looking forward to expanding it to the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

That expansion includes a card for children up to age 12 or so, due to be on the market in three months or less. "I'm having an artist as we speak work on the well and it's free advertising for children's card," Brookes said. It

the businesses that couldn't be in the businesses," Brookes said. will sell for a similar price and be full of items to appeal to children. A different artist did the card for

adults. School fund-raising groups have also sold the card. Such groups get to keep \$2 per card, she said.

"Most everyone thinks it's a good idea." The card's designed to be used on one birthday, rather than kept for next year.

'The card is going to evolve and change so there's a constant variety," Brookes said.

It's available at eight locations in metro Detroit, including Tweeny's in Livonia, Craftique Antique/Crafts mall in Farmington, Mitzi's Carryout in Farmington Hills, and Pam's Shell in Farmington Hills.

Ford invests in area plant's future

than \$135 million to retool the to ensure quality and satisfaction

Rawsonville Plant at Ypsilanti. It will produce a new generation of fuel pumps, fuel injectors, and alternators, as well as other fuel and air handling components. The plant's engineering services building also will receive the latest in testing equipment.

"These new products feature major improvements over previous models, and will be produced using the most efficient state-of- man of UAW Local 898. "We be-

Ford Motor Co. will invest more the art manufacturing processes to our customers," said Bob Womac, general manager of the Electrical and Fuel Handling Division (EFHD).

There was no announcement of new jobs, but there was praise from the local union.

"New investment guarantees continued employment in our very competitive world-wide markets, said Joel Goddard, chair-

lieve that our employees are the and trucks beginning in 1998. best in the world, and Ford Motor Co.'s continued capital expenditures here at Rawsonville echo those beliefs."

The Rawsonville Plant employs 2,300. It manufactures fuel and air charging systems, fuel injectors, windshield wiper motors, fuel pumps and alternators.

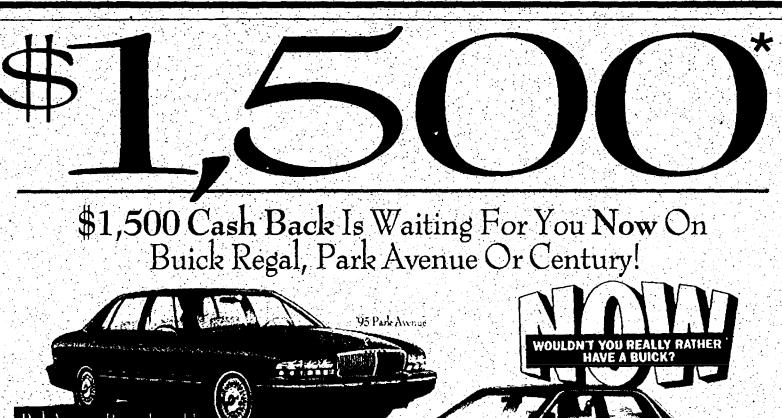
More than \$68 million, about half the investment, will pay for retooling to produce an improved fuel injector to supply Ford cars

Construction of a new assembly line to produce the new fuel injec-

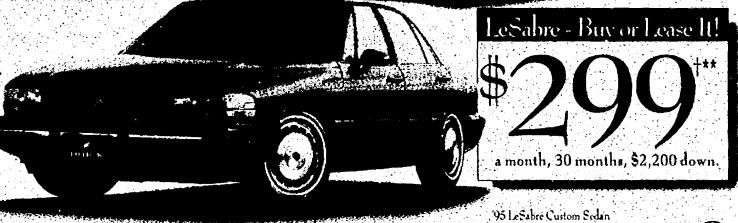
tor will begin late this year. Production startup is mid-1998, for 1999 model year cars and trucks. Production is anticipated to increase from 2.5 million injectors the first year, to 10 million

per year, early in the next century. More than \$26 million is being invested to produce a new type of

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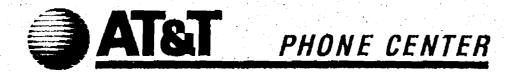
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BUSINESS PEOPLE

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.

Dr. Robert J. Stomel of Farmington Hills, chief of cardiology at Botsford General Hospital, has been named program director of the symposium Cardiology 2000. Stomel also directs the hospital's Cardiac Wellness Center and Cardiac Fellowship Program. He serves as national chairman of the Cardiology Section for the American College of Osteopathic Interthe college. Locally, Stomel is president of the Oakland County Osteopathic Medical Association and serves on the board of directors of the Peer Review Organization of Michigan and the Michigan Credential Verification Ser-

Doris Carter of Livonia participated in a seminar on wedding planning. She operates Carter's Creations of Livonia and is a wedding specialist, serving brides in western Wayne and Oakland counties. She is a member of the Association of Bridal Consultants, which presented the "Ex-

panding Horizons" seminar in Jackson, Miss.

Barbara Cumming recently opened an Express Person-Services franchise in Wayne. The office, at 3927 Fourth, provides Wayne, Romulus, Taylor,

Northville, Plym-Cumming outh, Canton, Belleville and Ypsilanti with temporary and fulltime staffing solutions in such fields as light industrial, clerical, technical and data entry. Prior to opening the Express franchise, Cumming worked as a recruiter for RWJ and Associates, an executive recruiting and placement division of Express in Farmington Hills. She is a member of the National Association of Temporary and Staffing Services, National Association of Personnel Services nists and as a board member for and the International Franchising Association.



Linda Bull has been named financial analyst at Inalfa Hollandia Inc., a supplier of roof systems to the automotive industry. She will assist the finance and human

resources departments with analyzing data and processing payroll and benefit billings. She was previously a bookkeeper at Cedar Bluff Racquet Club in Knoxville, Tenn. She is a licensed real estate agent

and received a computer accounting degree from Pellissippi State Community College. She is enrolled in an accounting/computer science associate degree program at Schoolcraft College.

Gloria Elam, a registered nurse, is the newest member of the nursing staff at United Home Health Services, a nonprofit home care agency in Canton. She earned her associate's degree from Schoolcraft College and also grade uated from Henry Ford Commus nity College as a medical records technician. She will act as a liaison between Garden City Hospital discharge planners and United Home Health Services. She will help patients make the transition from hospital to home care.



Credit Union ONE has named Andrew Daily the manager of its newly-opened Farming ton Hills branch at 31600 W. 13 Mile. He will be responsible for management

of the day-to-day operations. He will supervise the current renovation and expansion of the branch. Most recently at CUO, he was account representative for Select Employment Groups and formerly an assistant branch manager. Daily is active in several local chambers of com-

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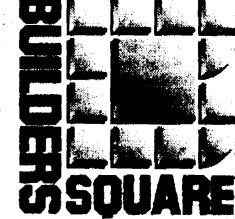
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Opening of Staples brings out bargain-hunters

BY MARY RODRIQUE STATE WRITER

Everybody loves a bargain. Some folks love it enough to stand in line at 4:30 a.m. on a Saturday morning to be the first ones inside the new Staples Office Superstore in Westland.

"They beat me. I was there at 6:30;" said Bob Hamann, general manager of the new office superstore.

"diwould say at the peak we had 650 neustomers in our building. Sales were fabulous."

And that's not counting the throng who lined up to get autographs of Red Wing star defenseman Paul Coffey, who was on hand during the opening day hoopla.

The store is in the Westland Shopping Center at 35615 Warren, across from the Westland Mall.

Hamann's 3-year-old daughter, Katelyn, with an assist from Westland DPS supervisor Bruce Guertin, cut the ribbon just prior to the official 9 a.m. opening.

Shoppers got to celebrate the grand opening with a one-day doorcrasher event, offering many items at prices well below Staples typical discounts of 30 to 70 percent. The 25,200-square-foot Westland store (in the location of the former PartiGiant) has more than 6,400 discounted, brand name office supplies, business machines and furniture.

The superstore also offers a variety of business services, including business machines leasing, color copying, and faxing.

Limited quantities on some

items accounted for the early birds.

"Customers get number one service from us," said Hamann, who has been with Staples since March. He is a Garden City native currently living in Westland.

The store employs between 40 and 45 workers, Hamann said.
Steples, based in Framingham, Mass., operates 384 office superstores throughout North America. Grand openings were also scheduled Saturday in Farmington Hills, Rochester Hills, Dearborn,

Taylor and Roseville.

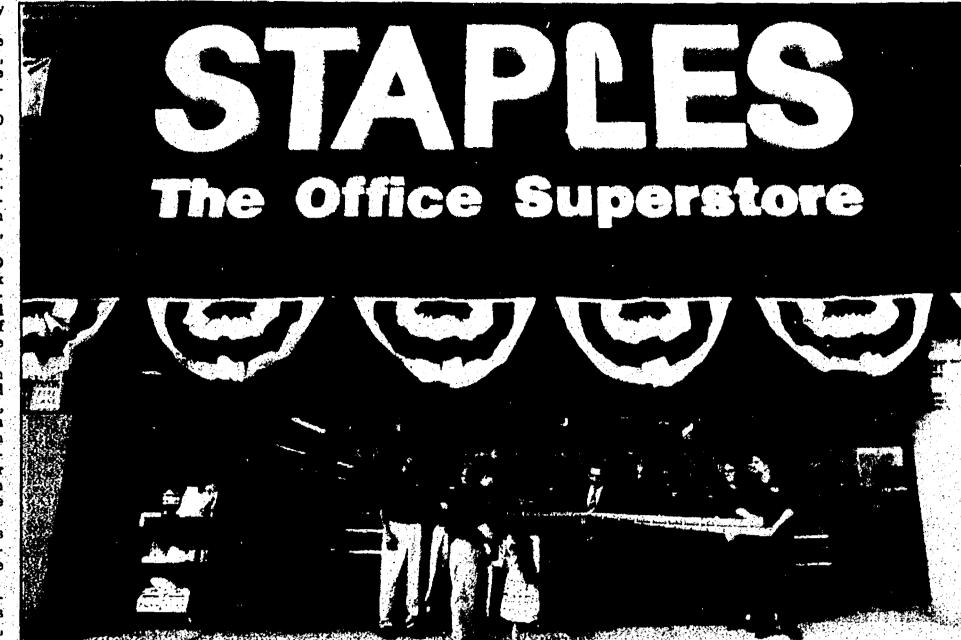
Staples Chairman and CEO
Tom Stemberg said that the six
metro Detroit openings were dedicated to the Romney family, and
in particular Mitt Romney, son of
former Michigan Governor George
Romney.

"Mitt and his family have been an invaluable resource for me and for this company for many years, particularly as early investors in Staples," Stemberg said. "I am indebted to Mitt for his encouragement and eagerness for Staples to enter the Michigan market. These six stores are opened in his honor."

Hamann says two more stores are scheduled to open in Ann Arbor and in Chesterfield in the next two months.

The chain moved into Michigan in October 1994 and has stores operating in Holland, Muskegon, East Lansing, the west side of Lansing, Bay City, Port Huron and Mt. Pleasant.

Hours in Westland are 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.



Tom Hawley/Staff Photographer

Grand opening: Katelyn Hamann, 3, daughter of store manager Bob Hamann, cuts the ribbon at Staples with an assist from Bruce Guertin, a DPS supervisor in Westland. The grand opening on Saturday drew a throng of shoppers to the new office supply superstore.

BUSINESS DATEBOOK

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6

E COMPUTER CLASSES

The University of Michigan-Dearborn Center for Corporate and Professional Development has announced the beginning of the Computer Careers Program's fall term. Computer Careers is a certificate program consisting of five- and 10-week classes. The open house/orientation is scheduled for 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6, and classes start Monday, Sept. 11. All classes are held in the Education and Training Centers 19310 Ford, Dearborn. For information, call (313) 271-0909.

FROORAM

Aprogram on "Adult Learning Principles and Distance Learning Practices: Compatible or in Conflict?" will be offered by the Greater Detroit Chapter of the American Society for Training and Development and UAW-GM Human Resources 5 p.m. in the UAW-GM Human Resources Center, Multi-Purpose Room, 2520 Featherstone, Auburn Hills. Price is \$20 for members, \$25 for non-members. Advance reservations required. To register, call (810) 332-2080.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 8

The Southeast

The Southeast Michigan Hospital Council and Health Decisions Inc. are presenting a Benefit Blivers Conference at the MSU Management Center in Troy. For information, call (800) 589-2500 or (313) 451-2230.

TUESDAY,

m CONFERENCES

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and the Graduate School of Business Administration, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, are co-sponsoring three fall accounting conferences -Tuesday, Sept. 12 in the Michigan State University Management Education Center, Troy; Thursday, Sept. 28 at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor and Tuesday, Oct. 19 at the Troy Marriott. Conferences are set for 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Those attending may choose from 25 breakout sessions including "International Accounting Isaues" and "Accounting and Planning for the Troubled Business." Cost of each conference, which qualify for eight hours of accounting and auditing CPE credit, is \$125. For more information, contact MAC-PA at (810) 855-2288.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14

M CONFERENCE

A Global Economic Development Conference will be held 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Cleary Auditorium, Windsor, Ontario. The discussion will focus on transforming local economies for global trade. For information, call (313) 535-1498.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 19

M BUILDING CODE

The Washtenaw Community College Construction Institute will sponsor a 1993 BOCA National Building Code Update 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Morris Lawrence Building on the Ann Arbor campus. Instructor Larry Pickel will demonstrate how to identify the most significant differences between the 1990 and 1993 Editions. Fee is \$110. For registration information, call (313) 973-3533.

FRIDAY SEPT. 22

m relationship selling

Mitchell Selling Dynamics Inc. will offer a six-hour seminar on "Relationship Selling" 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, and Friday, Dec. 1, at the Somerset Inn, Troy. Price is \$277, including the seminar, John Mitchell's book and refreshments. To register, call 800-328-9696.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 28

E CODE UPDATE

Annual percentage yield subject to change. AFY accurate as of 8/18/95. Interest penalty for early withdrawal

The Washtenaw Community College Construction Institute will offer a Mechanical Code Update 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on campus in Ann Arbor. Instructor will be Richard Cronn, chief mechanical inspector for the city of Ann Arbor. Fee is \$110. For registration information, call (313) 973-3533.

FRIDAY, OCT. 6

m inside sales excellence

Mitchell Selling Dynamics Inc.
will present a seminar on "Inside
Sales Excellence" 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 6, and Friday, Dec.
15. It is limited to the first 30 enrolling. It is designed for customer
service representatives, order
desk personnel, telemarketers and
others. Price is \$277. To register,
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M NONPROFITS

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants will present the "Nonprofit Conference" 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, at the Holiday Inn-South/Convention Center, 6820 S. Cedar in Lansing. Price is \$125. There will be a number of breakout sessions and a group luncheon. For registration information, call (810) 855-2288.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11

M SEMMAR

Rittner French Associates, a firm representing manufacturers of doors, hardware and toilet acces-

sories to the commercial/industrial construction trades, has a seminar called "Hang the Door, Lock the Door, Control the Door, Protect the Door" at the Stephenson Haus in Madison Heights. Topics include innovations of the builders hardware industry to meet today's building and fire codes as well as new rules for handicap accessibility. Fee is \$50. Call (800) 732-4773.

THURSDAY, OCT. 19

SPEAKER
David P. Bostwick, director of

corporate market research at Chrysler Corp., will discuss "Innovation Under Pressure" at 6 p.m. at the Southfield Marriott. Bostwick is responsible for consumer market research and product development research at Chrysler's Highland Park headquarters. Dinner is \$25 for members of the sponsoring organization, the Detroit Chapter of the American Marketing Association, \$30 for guests. Reservations are needed and may be made by calling (810) 253-1990.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, OCT. 26-27

BUILDING

A national conference on "Project Delivery Systems occurs at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi. The conference will focus on strategies available to both public and private owners for the successful completion of a construction project. Panelists will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of various project delivery systems and other issues pertinent to the building construction industry. Attendees will learn first hand from contractors, architects, and public and private owners their perspectives on lump sum contracting, construction management, design-build, program management, partnering, total quality management and more. The conference format allows attendees to participate in open discussions with each of the panelists. For registration information or details on the conference, contact Dick Brunvand at (517) 371-1550.

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Area businesses support home-building project

By Julie Brown Staff Writer

Hard-working volunteers are the backbone of Habitat for Humanity efforts. Businesses, however, also do their share when it comes to supporting home-building and renovation efforts.

The Aug. 7-11 Dennis Archer-Edward McNamara Blitz Build '95 involved a number of local businesses, such as Valassis Communications of Livonia, which sponsored the home for the Jordan family. Valassis and its employees raised funds for the Blitz Build through such activities as a brunch with the Easter Bunny.

"That was great because it got everyone and their families involved," said Julie McKay, public relations specialist for Valassis.

About 10 Valassis staffers, including McKay, were on the subcommittee of the Motivate Our Valassia Employees committee. In 1994, they raised money for Special Olympics. This year, they decided to support Habitat for Humanity through fund-raising and construction work.

"It might be Habitat next year, based on the great feedback," she said. "We've just had so much fun. It's just such a great feeling."

One Habitat fund-raiser at Valassis involved use of an executive's Jaguar convertible for the day, with no accidents reported. There were also two 50/50 rafffles along with a barbecue in the Livonia parking lot, complete with dunk tank for managers and other staffers.

On July 5, Valassis staffers had the chance to take the day off, paying a certain rate per hour for the privilege and supporting Habitat. A bake sale and office furniture auction were also held at the Livonia headquarters, along with a "Christmas in July" basket raf-

The company has three printing facilities, eight outside sales locations and facilities in France, Mexico and Canada. Other U.S. employees also got involved in Habitat fund-raising.

About 30 Valassis staffers worked at least one day at the Habitat site in Detroit. McKay was involved in putting together a media reception.

Valassis contributed \$40,000 to

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TUESDAY NOV. 7

QUALITY

Motorola Chairman Robert Galvin will give the keynote speech at the Michigan Quality Leadership Award Banquet 6 p.m. at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn. The banquet honors Michigan organizations that have won the Michigan Quality Leadership Award. Call (810) 370-4552.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY SUNDAY, NOV. 10-12

III SYMPOSIUM

Botsford General Hospital will host "Cardiology 2000," a symposium focusing on advances in cardiology, at the Novi Hilton and Conference Center. The symposium will feature international authorities, interactive displays and demonstrations of new technology. For information, call Kate Fanelli at (810) 471-8222.

TUESDAYS

III THE JEWISH VOCATION

Service aponsors a free event called "Conduct a Successful Job Search" 11 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at 29699 Southfield Road between 12 and 13 Mile roads, Call (810) 559-5000.

M ZONTA OF NORTHWEST WAYNE meets the fourth Monday of every month. For information, call Pat Harris at (313) 420-2923. Zonta International is a service organization of executives in business and the professions working to improve the legal, political, economic and professional status of

Habitat for Humanity, with fundraising efforts continuing.

Other major participating businesses/organizations were:

Jackson family, sponsored by Southeastern Michigan Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and Branches of the Lutheran Brotherhood. The Lutheran Brotherhood sponsored the first completed rehab in the Metro Detroit Habitat affiliate through the Adopt-A-House pro-

Powell family, sponsored by Presbytery of Detroit, Presbyterian Church U.S.A. Represented by many congregation members, volunteers working on this house also represented the diversity and compassion of the Presbytery of Detroit.

Lewis family, sponsored by Michcon and Home Depot. Michcon has supported the Blitz throughout the campaign development process, starting with hosting the second corporate presentation, eventually reaching cosponsorship status. Home Depot expedited the actual building process by just-in-time delivery and establishment of a site store.

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Davis family, sponsored by Southeastern American Baptist Churches of Michigan. The Southeastern American Baptist Churches hold a special place with Habitat, being initial supporters of the Habitat concept. Involved in the Metro Detroit affiliate nearly since its inception, the group has surpassed the requested sponsorship level.

Harlin family, sponsored by Masco Corp. The Taylor-based multi-division corporation, involved in all components utilized in home construction, was a natural for the Blitz Build.

Wright family, sponsored by Gordon Food Service. Employees asked GFS management to look into the Blitz Build as a corporate activity. Corporate leaders were so moved by the enthusiasm of Gordon Food Service employees that

the business holds the Detroit Blitz Build expediency record for solid commitment and is the first '95 sponsor.

Thompson family, sponsored by General Motors Foundation, Cadillac and GMAC Financial Services. Cadillac Division instituted the partnership with GMAC and the GM Foundation to become the second totally-committed sponsor, which included "hands on" participation in the total planning and implementation process.

Hankins family, sponsored by Papa Romano's, Royal Roofing and Acom Distributors, Royal Roofing provided the venue for pre-build structural component as well as product contribution. Papa Romano's provided dinner for 1,200 volunteers. Acorn Distributors supplied the window

systems, interior and entry door

■ Vernon family, sponsored by NBD Corp. NBD has been working with Habitat for many years. In addition to sponsoring home maintenance workshops, NBD

has also made vehicle donations. Wales family, sponsored by Amy Grant, Target and Dayton Hudson Corp. As part of a national program to support Habitat for Humanity, Target and Grant were pleased to include Metro Detroit in the efforts.

Page family, sponsored by Ford Motor Co. Through Ford's College Graduate Program, the company entered the Blitz Build project as the third sponsor. Ford Motor Co. has been a longstanding in-kind contributor to Habitat for Humanity.

■ Kidd family, sponsored by Ameritech. Ameritech and its employees have been instrumental in the rapid growth of the Metro Detroit affiliate because of corporate commitment.

■ Hall family, sponsored by Erb Lumber and Century Truss. The affiliate corporations offered financial, physical and moral support toward the construction rebirth of Detroit.

■ Milhouse family, sponsored by Habitat for Humanity Metro Detroit, City of Detroit and the County of Wayne.

Local volunteers also went to work on the five-day project, among them Jackie Troutman of Plymouth Township. In 1993, Troutman went on a Habitat for Humanity trip to Hawaii. This year, she decided to get involved locally. When organizers learned she was a freelance writer, they asked her to help with campaign development and publicity. She worked in the field office and media center.

"It was so exciting and I was so tired," said Troutman, explaining that she left home for the University of Detroit Mercy meeting site each day at 5:30 a.m. She and the others worked as late as 10 p.m. Yard work is still being completed on the homes, said Troutman, who'd like to increase public awareness of Habitat for Humanity efforts.

"It is still amazing to me that most people don't know it happened."

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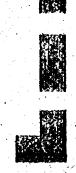
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ed and educated, no children, engis therretements of the Seeking SWPM. 41-49, N-S. 11, who is affect on ate.

active SYM, N.S., with whom I can is are fun in ings this summer, possibly next. \$1931 (eip.9.14)

Swim with-me! Pretty middle-aged blonde, fun-tolving, no dependents, has good job. Seeking partner who possesses awareness of life's priats. and desires eternal happiness. Serous only, will answer at. 12 1929

SPBF, sely, open-minded, honest, 40 sh, seeks SWM, 37-52, with the same qualities for LTR. Serious only

proportionate, for friendship first, then-we could take it from there. Dearborn. 12(1934 (exp.9-14))

sionale relationship. 12 1924 (exp. Spent the last 20 years working and caring for everyone but you? So have I. Seek no a tall, old-fash-oned duy

ULTIMATE FALL Exotic SF, 32, petite, H/W pro-portorale, seeks SWM, 31-35, fa't, possible relationship, Smokers ok.

Attractive, stender SWF, mid-50s.

SBF. 31, seeks SBCM, professional, 35:45, who is marriage-minded and family-oriented. Please be 6"

blendship tist, possibly more \$1836

Stife, 48, loves jogging, wa's in the park, music, reading and quiet evenings. Seeting attractive gentleman, civer 46, with similar interests.

White Christian and be, and file, fit, it follows any pangue, deep concernations, muser, moves, although on od-

marnage. \$2066 (exp.9/28)

ANTIQUE HUNTER

SWM, 54, 510°, 170bs, very strong morals/values, enjoys flea markets, antiques, outdoors, good food. Seeking healthy. HW proportionale WF, 05-54, easygong, for friendship, possible relationship leading to marrane. \$2006 lexp 928.

ONE OF THE GOOD GUYS
DWM, 40, 6's 190tbs, clean-cut,
muscular, athletic build, ns/nd, works
afternoons, likes working out, buing,
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Seeks stim SWF 30-40 with similar interests and hours. \$2056 (6xp.

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va'ves. 172065 (erp 928) SEEKING ROMANCE

DWM_37. 577 enjoys camping
swiming long walks, amusement
parks, candleight dinners. Seeking
SF. 28:40. H W proportionate with
loss of love to share. These with lots of love to share. \$2064 (exp.

SINCERE AND LOYAL S'ender DWM, 641, 51, good physical condition, sincere, honest, sense of tumor, rice person in general. Would like 10 meet stender, somewhat attractive lady, 41-48, with good values. For companionship, possible LTR: 12060 (e10 9 28) SEEKING COMMON GROUND

Affect onate, caring sincere, from WM: 45, enjoys computers, craits, and ques, Seeking frendship and LTB with similar-minded, from WF: Let's share existing interests and explore new ones, creating room for growth, 122052 (exp.9.28) ENOLESS SUMMER CONTINUES

This down-to-earth SYM, 33, 5'8", brown blue, ince-tooking, skinny boy, seeks similar, skin, female counter-

spers similar, sim, temale counterpart, 21-39, for summer's romance and experience. Smoker children ok. 12047 (exp.9-28)

DOWN-TO-EARTH WOMAN SBN, 35.big boned, would like to meet professional females only, color no barrier, for meaningful relationship. no barrer, for meaningful relationship.
Must be homebody, 30-45, very
affactive and sery, no game players;
or sack chasers, \$2046 (exp 928)

Down-to-earth, SWM: 34, 5-7,
compact, blue eyes; easy, on the
eyes, seeks sim, female companionship without demand, eppendents of
who desites the basic amerities of
life, \$2048 (exp 928)

CREATIVE

demaie. Age unimportant. 12:101

BIG LOYAL TEDDY

Mer quiel, 3th, funny, loyal, home-body-type. SWM: 34.62°, 340bs.

Seeks loving funny. Special Ledy;
who likes someone bg to cuddle with.

And and task agent.

Age and race open \$22050 (exp. 928)

MARRIAGE-MINDED

DWM, 53, 1at and thin, ready to love again. Seeking SF: 46-53, who enjoys long walks and romance. \$\Pi 2072

DWM 52 years old, 5 11", 190 bs. blond hair, and blue eyes, non-

smoking, non-drinking, honest, affec-tionate, proféssional. Seeks female for possible relationship. \$2 2051

TALL & GOOD-LOOKING

SWIM seeks very pretty SWF who enjoys moves, dining oil, sporting events, concerts, and who is interested in LTR \$\overline{T} 2007 [exp 921]

FREAK SEEKING NASTY LADY

lattative, female, non-smoker, no

drugs, Ight drinkers ck. You should be majure, honest, toeral and love by

guys. Race open. \$2053 (exp 9 28)

COMPANION NEEDED

SWEET, SLIM, BEAUTIFUL
Borde professional seets counterpart
who is an equal. Handsome, in shape
and a refined gentleman. 48ish,
degrees, englys the firet in rigs in life;
country cubis, and word havel. Gof a
clus. \$1834 (exp. 9.7)

HOT IN THE KITCHEN
Life's a bowl of cherries and mine's
full Mother taught me to share, so fin
ready to share with you. This
Rubenesque, hazer-eyed blonde is
ready to bake some pies with you.
\$1833 (exp. 9.7)

SEEKING A SPECIAL FRIEND
Beautiful, BF, early 20s, seeks CREATIVE AFFECTIONATE DWM, 42, affectionate, giver, artist, professional, and easygoing tikes up north fire places. Seeks slim petite

Beautiful BF, early 20s, seeks fnahcally secure black genteman, 45 and o'der, for intimate moments. 11831 (ezp 97) REAL CLASS WANTED Broomfield hills DWF, 44, 105 bs:

petite blonde blue, degreed profes-sional, part-time model, affluent, sophisticaled: flun-loving, club member, Must be 45-55 S/DVM, member. Must be 45-55 SVDWM, Catholic, successful, prominent, handsome with personality plus.

1829 (erp 97)

ATTRACTIVE COMPANION

DWF, tate 30s. 577, 180 bs. humorous, responsible, independent, honest, spritual parent. Prefer similar qualities in employed, unseff ship DM. Sasty mercis conditioner a must

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46. conservative, old-fashioned betame or wild). Seeks SWF, funny, stim, sensitive, spontaneous, adventional, H.W. proportionate, with similar brows. 12255 (e.i.b. 928). MAKING A WISH

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for a very special lady to him in y be.
Should be caring, have a heart bo
enough to hold at the love, affection?
have to offer. Attractive, tim and a personality plus, 40-60, white non-stroker I'm 60, 57, 150 bs. woower. T2042 (e10 9 28)
WEST SIDE LADY WANTED

WM. 30s seeks West Side lady, prefer night shift worker, available in daytime. Wixon area, \$2037 (exp. SLEEPLESS IN WESTLAND SVIA: 41. 62', physically fit police officer is fonely but not desperate. Seeking attractive, physically fit. N.S. lady to cultivate a lasting relatoristip.

Do you have the passion? \$2036 (exp 928) A TAKE CHARGE ROMANTIC Assertive yet comforting WM. 38, seeks adventurous, fun, WF. To lock

seeks adventurous, fun, WF. To lock anto my eyes-cail now! \$\overline{T}\$ 2033 (exp.928)

LOVABLY CRAZY
SWM, 27, S8", 170lbs, blond blue; nice smile, energetic, responsible, hikes to go out and have fun, seeks SF; sincere, honest, 21-30. No games. \$\overline{T}\$ 2035 (exp.928)

WITTY BANTER
Marriage-minded, healthy SBPM, 34,
611, N.S. enjoys laughter and conversation, Seeing thin, Ian, educated
PF, without children, for mutual, captivation, Race unimportant.

WHERE ARE YOU?

SWM, 29, 58, H.W proportionate, curgoing, Catholic, professional, N.S. great sense of humor, social, honest, carring, seeks SIOWF, 25-34, comlonable in years or dressy after who enjoys: friends/movies, ### 2008

enjoys friends/movies. 12 2008 (exp 921) PICK MEI

Spontaneous WM, 32, 6:6:, 180:bs. sandy brown hair, dark tan, employed/ secure, toyes outdoors, barbecuing. Seeking companion, 25:35, NS, who loves to be loved and who is faithful And honest #2009 (exp 9 21)

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SULLIVAN TYPE

Energetic WC-gentleman, 48, 5:10", 170 bs. masters, financially secure, likes exercising. Seeking gracious: college-educated, slim, energetic woman, 35:50, any race, N-S, who also exercises and appreciates seemed and natural beauty \$20.10. serenty and nature's beauty. \$2010. (exp 9 21)

MR. NICE GUY
SWM. 657, good build, open-minded, yery caring. Looking for SWF, 25-38, who enjoys dang, moves, sports and cudding by the VCR. For fun and LTR. \$2005 (eip 921) STILL LOOKING Very attractive SWM, 25, 5'10", 1951bs, brown brown, muscular,

sensitive, affectionate, passionate, down-to-earth, enjoys astrology, movies, conversation, quiet nights home. Desires cute, similar/compatible SWF, 20-35, \$\mathbf{T}2006(exp.9.21) ADVENTUROUS GENTLEMAN. ployed, enjoys country music, cook-outs, flea markets, going for walks. Desires to meet a lady for frendship that could lead to mainage. 🏗 1999 (eip 921) CALL 1-800-518-5445 OR FILL OUT THE COUPON BELOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE ADI

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Honest, very affectionate WM.
wide Aed. 50. 5 6: 140 bs. brown?
blue, social dinker and smoker likes
music, evenings althorite and playing
cards. Seeking WF. 35:45. for
possible long relationship. 13:1958
(ep.9.14).

DIVDRCED WHITE MALE.
Teacher: 42.6: 190 bs. fl. outdoors;
with full-time 6 year-old daughter,
family collage up north. Seeking
companion, friend, mother, wife.
11:956 (ep.9.3.14).

NON-JUDGMENTAL
Intelligent leasygoing, financially set intelligent, easygoing, financially set DWM: 48. Seeking perky, bubbly, lotally honest WE for funitines and COMPANONS P. 11955 (exp 9 14) Horest, open-minded DVIM 34, NS. 591, 160 bs. broad ble, no chiques.

SEEKING RELATIONSHIP

enjoys the outdoors, sports, eithic toods. Seeking petile, tim SAF for triendship possible relationship. 12 1950 (exp 9 14)

Attractive casual, with SWM, 35, seeks attractive SWF, 25-35. High proportionate, who s looking for summer fun and romance. 17 1951 (exp 9 14)

Swither ign and romance: It 1951

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A STABLE MAN

SWM, 26, brown green, stable in the and relationships, these parties, concerts, moves, Ishing, home the Seeking SWF, 21-36. H W proportionate, for good times, leading to a lasting fir endship and relationship;

IT 1953 (exp 9.14)

STIEL LOOKING

Athletic SWM, 30, N S, 58, 175 bs, enjoys cooking, moves, sports, dining out, etc. Seeking petite SWF, 513, N S, for friendship, possibly more, kids ok. IT 1954 (exp 9.14)

I SEEK ANSWERS

Why do all the "Dad boys" get all the

Why do at the 'Dad boys' get all the 'mice girls'? Professional SW 'nice boy' seeks 'nice girl to shower with 'affection. 17 1948 (exp. 9-14)

TIRED OF SINGLES SCENE Honest, funny, sincere, attractive, down-to-earth, romantic DVM, 46. 58', 1600s, believes life was meant to be shared. Interests include:

movies, concerts, cudding, hand holding. Seeking SWF with same qualities, for monogamous LTR. 1947 (esp.9:14) LET'S GET TOGETHER Intelligent/caring DWM, 27, enjoys jet-sking and the outdoors. Seeking SDWF, 25-30, for friendship/possible relationship. 11946 (eip 9-14)

SEEKING MS. RIGHT Positive, humorous, communicative, fit, Cathore SWM, attorney, 39, 58; dependentless homeowner enjoys: beyeling long walks, movies, musc, and more. Seeking trim, educated, emotionally available female who desires a happy, healthy, monogamous relationship. \$\mathbf{T}\$1943 (exp. 9.14).

DARING?
This single, successful, structured DWM, college-educated, gainfully-employed homeowner, barely 40. How proportionate. Seeking petite, thin woman, 28-40, for finendship and LTR. One child ok. \$\frac{\text{T1942}}{\text{(epp 9:14)}}\$

DR. FEEL GOOD

Location 22-25 with addressed If you're 27-35 with no dependents: professional, good-fooking, H/W proportionale, and if you'seek a good-fooking, successful, secure SBM with no dependents, then took no further. Cat me. 12 1939 (exp. 9 14)
SINGLE!

SINGLE!
Charming, sexy, big-hearted, selfemployed WM, 29, who loves are and
adventure. Seeking woman to have a
happier life with Let's experiment in LOUNTRY TO TUX Intelligent, sexy, attractive SV/M, 47, 61, 175/bs, seeks fun loving, secure. honest woman with great legs. I'm epecial, and so are you, 11 1940. (e.p.9.14)

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ARE YOU OUT THERE? good-looking, dark hair and eyes, outgoing, tun, enjoys a variety of activities. Seeking an outgoing, tun, and attractive woman. 1937

MR. MOM

DWM, 42, 5:7', 160ibs, attractive single parent of 3 young children, career-oriented, enjoys, fast cars, waler sports and more. Seeling nice-looking, It'W proportionate SF. Kids ok. \$2008 (exp. 928)

SEEKING CHEMISTRY
Good-looking, fit, SWPM, 37, 5:6' seeks one special woman with a positive attitude and clever enough to recognize character; comfortable-enough to enjoy, life. Common interests are helpful. Chemistry is what! buy seek. \$2002 (exp. 921)

GOOD OPPORTUNITY
DWM, 41, 5:5', 155ibs, easygoing, great personality, well-educated, self-employed, seeks honest, attractive S/DWF, 27-37, who enjoys travet, during out, movies, good conversation. Children ok. \$2003 (exp. 921) HITE KNIGHT SEEKS PRINCESS to make each other's dream come true. It you're romante, under 35, can turn heads minds, passionate about travel, boating, the dining, then this is your hight. Cath 19 1936 (exp. 97.14). RISQUE? CONTROVERSIAL?

RISQUET CONTROVERSIAL?
Adventuresome, independent, portly
man, smoker, articipating vintage life.

58. Seeking special lady with own
life to integrate an antiquated man.
Prefer Life-experienced umbrageousness, unfettered, non-sanguine,
considerate night owl void of complexes. \$\frac{\text{T1935}}{\text{(exp. 9.14)}}\$.

HONEY CHOCOLATE
Nice-looking black male, 30, who
enjoys music, dining, lunch dates;
tong rides; cudding, seeks a petite
temale to spend special times with.
\$\frac{\text{T1933}}{\text{(exp. 9.14)}}\$.

DEAR SANTA...

DEAR SANTA:

It want an adventurous, fun, attactive physically fulfills, educated SWE, who enjoys boating, roller; blading, concerts, travel and family, I m an attractive, frim, 5-11-, 39, professional SWM. 1932 (erp.9-14)

SEEKING RELATIONSHIP
SBM. 40, 61, 215/bs. enjoys indoor/
outdoor activities. N. S. N.D. never
married no dependents. Seeking
intelligent: stender and/or H.W
proportorate lady. N.S. social dinnerok: for Inendship. 12(61 (esp. 928)
MISTER NICE GUY
SWM, 31, 59, 158 bs. brown brown.
Good-looking, enjoys outdoors,
traveling, dining-out, moyles, concerts, sports, picnics, the beach,
romance and quet evenings at home.
Seeking attractive: SWF, 24-35 for
companionship. 12 1996 (esp. 921)
HERE I AM

If you're tooking for Mr. Right or
someone to spend time with, this 6,
brown hazel eyed guy is just right for
you Lenoy the outdoors and as types
of activities. 12 1994 (esp. 921)

VERY ATTRACTIVE
Stender SYM, brown brown, 34, 6. LONG-TERM
Attractive DWM, 40, 58°, 160lb.
Enjoys fine-doing beaches, sunsets, cars, weekend getaways: Seeking attractive, stender F. 1ght smoker/drinker, 1927 (exp. 9.14).
FORTY THIS YEAR

Baid, wears hair piece, you would rever know Enjoys cooking, cleaning, children, (Has 10 year-old son) is athletic and has varied interests? hobbies Call soon! \$\forall 1928 (exp 9.14) \\
\text{VERY ATTRACTIVE SWM} 26. brownfoliue. 5.117, 175/bs. professionally employed, cottege-educated, enjoys boating and sports. Seeking attractive SWF, 18:30, for trendship lists \$\forall 1926 (exp 9.14) \\
\text{CREATIVE INDIVIDUAL} SM: 28.59; N.S. enjoys Daumer, Nabokov, Glena Gould, Locking for mature fer ale with effect tasks to explore the world, travel; \$\forall 1925 (exp 9.14). of activities. IT 1994 (e1992).

VERY ATTRACTIVE

Stender SYM, brown brown, 34, 6, muscular build, seeks attractive, nice, down to earth. SYM: for sports-workout partner, weight training, aerobic, powerhouse. Beginner: bodyburder or advanced for training, erectising or bodyburding. IT 1951 (eip 914).

(erp 9:14)
A GOOD LOOKING DWM
Md-50s. 6; 220bs. enjos a number of interests, boating, lishing, long noes and most outdoor sports; dring

infout, many others. I'm seeking a lady with some of the similar interests, 45-55. No game players please. 11923 (exp. 9-14) ATTRACTIVE GENTLEMAN SBM, 39, professional, non-drinker non-smoker, loves sports, traveling, concerts, candle ght dinner and also tokes working out. Seeks female between 25-40 for serious commit-

ment. 11922 (erp 9:14). A REAL NICE GUY
SWPM 31, 617, 150bs; blond green,
N Schever been married. Enjoys or 5 never been married; employs sports, travel, movies, theater, reading, an, dining but, long walks. Seeking stim-average, attractive professional female. 24-30, with similar inferests. \$21920 (exp.9/14)

5:10" SM looking to meet SF, 25-55, for companionship, Enjoys dining, sports car rides, \$7:1918 (exp.9-14) SWEET OLD-FASHIONED GIRL Tall, trim, attractive health profes-sonal, SWM, seeks trim, attractive

SWF. 57s, sense of humor, good smile. 201915 (exp. 9.14) Waks on hind paws! 6", hy degreed, Mensa: Successful, World-traveled, No baggage, Burly, bright, fun, seeks toness, 28-38, for intense exploration. Must live to roar at two ght. \$21917

into country drives, rock concerts, playing guitars, seeks special lady to enhance our lives. Not into singles bars or parres, into family, \$1913. (ezp 9.14).

Single white collar bachelor, 34, 6, 172 bs, better than average looks enjoys outdoors, movies, dancing, seeks same. You: SWF, 24-32, 5'4". T1912 (exp.9-14)
SPECIAL LADY WANTED Attractive DWM. 62" . 240'bs.

Attractive DWM. O 2 " 240 05, intergent, secere, financially secure. Enjoys boating, traveling, concerts and bortres. Seeking SDWF, 35-45 with similar interests. \$\pi\$1911 (ezp 9 14) SINCERE PROFESSIONAL Advanced degreed ed. 40s, 5 10.

trimmed rugged interectual, supportive, romantic dry wit. Enjoys arts, rature and finess. Seeking LTR with similar woman. IT 1909 (ep. 914).

SEEKING BLACK FEMALE. Assured, admirable, affectionate DWM, 41, 185, 6', brown/brown, degreed, honest, down-to-earth. sincere. Seeking a spiritual, mature BF for a one-on-one relationship. Friends frst, no games, N.S. #1894

(esp 97)

SUMMER IS HERE Business caner, handsome DWM, 44, 511, 175 bs. Seeking affractive, slim. tanning, bonfres, romance. Give me a call 17 1893 (exp. 97) PROFESSIONAL FRUITCAKE Adventurous, semi-crazy, self-employed professional, 43, 56. 128 bs. with a passion for the Enjoys travel, shopping, dining, cycling, blading, learning, dining, cycling, blading, learning, talking, romance, anything fun (what isn't?), crazy sense of humor. Seeking wild and wacky pattellady. \$\mathbf{1}\$ 1888 (ezp.9.7) LOVING WOMAN WANTED SBM. 56". 160(bs. financiaty secure. Seeking foung and affectionate SF who has a good sense of humor and is ready for a relationship. Size, race.

nimportant, kids čk. 🏗 1887 SWEETHEART OF A GUY Business owner, good tooking guy, 33, medium build, sandy,blue (5111), enjoys the cabit and lates, workouts, engys the coon arouses, wondurs, back rooms, back rooms with the inchocycle and simply being at home, working in the garden. Seeking a good tooking, sweet, thin, old-fash fined gill for a geoupe, no pressure relationship.

36 YEAR OLD D'HOSAUR? I'm intelligent but for loving an brious yet playful, dewn to earth, sensitive in it that cost of date? I make a atractive, step for, tall, occide married, interested in stating, boths improvement, no. is, diretti ins with time-one special III yours her, please call 12 (85) (exp. 9.7) DOWN TO EARTH

Attractive WM, 41, footburing great cook, folios stimule thou, of library opposition, only stimule of the stimule state in very pente WF. THRM (exp 97) vely finite White Transition (1992),

HEY GOOD LOOKING!

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5100, 181 his Brown brown engrys. 5 10. 180 or from proving mysts sports, and plant playing golder. NO NO and conceptuous Seeking trigg with defect from \$1 and no alls, nice stape, who have to the to meet a young tooking those of the \$1 and \$1 an NEVER MARRIED

Been waiting for the right opportunity. Financially secure, decent-looking male who likes the outdoors, music. dancing. Seeking attractive, slim, serious-minded female with similar interests, under 35. Are you the one 1m wating for? \$1881 (exp.97) Professional SWM of medium build.

43. likes outdoors, fireplaces, going up north, playing pool, drag racing. Seeking petite female, with similar nlerests. \$1880 (exp 9.7) WMY BE ALONE?
Good-tooking WM. 48, 577, 180/bs.
thoughtfut, affectionate, caring,
honest, enjoys dining out, movies,
travel, holding hands on long, long
walks, Seeking monogamous relations
ship, with petite/medium, caring,
long/a, 35,45, \$E1898 (Juny 9,7).

female. 35-45. 12 1898 (exp.97) Adventurous SBM, 32, who loves trying out new things! Seeking brans and beauty, an excellent sense of homor and an articulate mind in a SF

Interested? Give my box a call! 1879 (exp 9.7) ROMANTIC SENIOR LADY WANTED Senior DWM. NIS. NID. enjoys romance, videos, diging. Grenn In er. Frankenmuth. Seeking correly, N.S. N.D. SWF, collured grey white a plus. No overweight or religious fanalics.

21875 (esp 97)

FRESH FROM ABROAD Eager to meet new friends: I'm cute-(good-looking). hever married. Catholic, 6, 170 os. lean, muscular: sandyhazel degreed business owner and I love the outdoors. similarly interested person. \$\mathbf{T}\$ 1877. (exp. 97)

OPEN-MINDED & HONEST
fit: employed SWM, 34, 510°, enjoys
golf, tennis: movies: dining out.
Seeking employed, attractive SABF,
28-35, for lasting relationship. 21876
(enf) 97 (exp.97)

CASUAL MALE
tate 50s, Catholic, N.S. Live diging
out traveling mones and evenings at
home. Seeking special, stim lady in Wayne County area with similar inferests, 12 1873 (exp. 97) BOY NEXT DOOR TYPE

Never-married, altractive SWM, 39. 510", 180bs, loves travel, dring and romance. Seeking thin, attractive SWF (without dependents), 28-40, for monogamous relationship, NS, social drinker. \$1872 (e) p.9/7) Mature, nice-looking SWM, 31, brownbrown, light drinker, physically st. never married. Seeking SWF, 24, 32, no dependents, who enjoys

dining, dancing, sports and working out, \$1866 (exp.97) PASSIONATE GENTLEMAN Handsome fall executive, 40, seeks: marriage-minded, Catholic SF, 25-35. Must love moves, Monet, the marrior and Maria's, 17 (86) (exp. 97).

GRCLE THIS AD Good-looking, open-mioded, secure, creative WP bachelor, 26, 5'11", NS; plays sax, sports. Seeking caring, attractive; special woman, 23-32, for sharing mature inendship relationship. 1858 (esp 9.7)

NICE-LOOKING
DWM, 53, 58, 180bs, likes golting, dining, cards, movies, dancing, cooking and romantic evenings, Seeking canda, affectionate S-DWF, 25-55, with a cook seeking ching. 35-55, with a good sense of humor, for friendship/LTR. 12 1857 (exp.9/7) BRIGHT & BALD

Sense of humor, NS, seeks attractive. SWF, under 50, with three of fourabove attributes. SWM. 47, 59". 185lbs, enjoys intelligent conver-sation, tennis, golf, bridge. Take a-chance. \$21856 (exp.9/7) BLUE-EYED MALE Handsome, exciting, monogamous male seeks sensuous, petite female. for friendship, leading to forever, 12 1855 (exp. 9.7)

SEEKING COMPANION
Professional DWM, 51, 5101, 190bs.
blond blue, N.S., N.D. caring, affectionate person with sense of burnor. tionate person with sense of Seeking stim, honest SF. 12 1854 (e1p.9.7) DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH

DWM. 40. 5:10: 175ibs. salt-npepper brown; seeks caring, honest, active woman, 30-40, NS, with sense of humor, who enjoys being alive: Kds ok. 17 1853 (exp 9.7) ATTRACTIVE PERSON SWM 20, likes movies, sports, writing poetry. Seeking SWF, 18-23, with similar interests, for friendship/, possible relationship. If this is you

(exp.9/7) CUDDLY KISSER? Handsome, romantic homeowner. NS. East Side SWIA seeks one cute SWF, in her mid-20s, with sense of humor and personality, to share funtimes, interesting adventures, romantic moments and laughter. 1850 (esp 97)

don't be shy, give me a try, 12 1851

Nice looking SWIM 6', 170/bs. secure-gentleman seeks very pretty, stender companion to be treated the a queen. 1848 (eip 97) SEEKING CHEMISTRY Good locking fit SVPM, 37, 56, seeks one special woman, someone

clever enough to recognize character, comfortable enough to enjoy tile. Positive personality a must. Chemistry is whall truly seek. TI 1864 (eip 9.7) TIRED OF BLIND DATES? lam! Very handsome DWM, 39, 62 1856s, blond blue, athletic, roma allectionate, attentive, respectful. caring Are.you a beautful DISIVE. 25-40? Please respond. 11845

VERY MODERN MATURITY Allractive DWM. 50, 62, 210 bs. homeowner, a true gentleman Seeking trim affractive inty 55.70 who rends los of tenter los ng care. Must be very affectionate and gyallable daytimes 🏗 (844 (810.97)

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FEMALES

SWF, 40, 5'11', 140bs., blond hair, blue eyes, very fit engys bking, dancing, seeking honest SM, 35-45, 6'+, Ade 2468

SF. 44, no dependents, seeking Born Again, sincere, honest, caring, humorous CM, who puts God first in his life Ad# 8380 OUTGOING AND FRIENDLY

SWCF, 27; attractive, medium build, seeking never mar-ned Born Again, handsome SWCM, 25-32, easygoing, loyes the Lord, Baptist preferred. Add 3513 RETURN ALL CALLS DBF 44. N/S, moderate drinker, intelligent, enjoys movies, reading, drying out, music, seeking SM companion Ad# 8234

VERY FIT/ACTIVE SF, 66, retired professional, tikes to do almost anything, especially, swimming, travelling, seeking, young-spinted SM, similar age, to share time with Add 7392 PRETTY AND ATHLETIC Dynamic DWF, 42, 52°, has a passion for music, arts, travel, seeking handsome SM, 38-42, with like interests.

GRAD STUDENT SWE 26.55", brown hair, NS, light dinker, enjoys reading nature, sports, seeking SM, 25.35, NS, with no children Ad4 5145

LIKES JAZZ/CLASSICAL DBCF, 45, mom of two, N/S, home owner, secure, seeking SBCM, 35-45, N/S, church-going; for good friendship first. Ad# 8911

SOMEWHERE OUT THERE SF. 50s. 510: Monder sam, seeking tall, educated, caring, peaceful SM, who is a good communicator, enjoys,
being alone or social events. Ade 9220. LIVES IN WAYNE

SBF, 34, 5'3", nicely built, attractive. N/S, non-drinker, never married, athletic, degreed, professional, seeking SCM, 33-38, cute, degreed, childress, for dating, serious replies only Ad4 3611. MAKE THINGS HAPPEH!

SWF. 20. enjoys walks, reading, drives, concerts, TV, seeks SM, who enjoys life, wants to make the most of it, to share interests and possible relationship, Ade 6294 PROFESSIONAL & VERY EXCITING

SBCF, 34, 53", slender, no kids, regular chorch poer, good morals/values, fun-loving, secure, seeks SBCM, 35-44, similar interests, who is ready for possible relationship, Ada 5316. POCOHANTAS SEEKS CPT. JOHN

SBF, 25, seeks employed, humorous SM, preterably no kids, who anjoys attending church, concerts, travel, who believes in success, for companionship and friendship. Add 2400 IRISH BORN & BRED

DWF, 60, 5'3", 140bs. Roman Campto, great smile and personality. Recable, enjoys outdoors, Yavel, hugs, seeks SN, to share conversation, laughter, good and ordinary TALL & SLENDER

SYCF, 50s, 5:7", size 10, professional, very active, seeks SM, similar quarties, for friendship, possible relationship, Add 1128 WHAT ABOUT YOU?

SWE 29, 577, brown harrieges, N/S, never married, seeks honest, never married SWM, 29-34, N/S, with old tashoned values, for possible relationship, Ade 1219 LOVES GOD! SSF, 52, 55°, 1656bs, attractive, enjoys travel, home life during involve, barbecues, seeks God-learing SM, over 40, to share interests and possible relationship. Add 5151

LETTHE LORD LEAD.

Born again SCF, 36, full-figured, employed, employe children, reading, mones, jazz music; seeks SM, to share interests and let the Lord lead the way into the future.

Ade 2259

- NEW TO REDFORD AREA SF, 55, 5-81, size 10/12, attractive, professional, seeks SM, to share interests, for possible relationship. HORTHWEST DETROIT SUBURBS

SW mom. 21, never married, enjoys outdoors, long halts, sports, relaxing at home, seeks SM, 23-28, who likes kids, similar interests, for possible relationship.

COULD USE A FRIEND SWF. 40, seeks nice, sincere, kind, caring, down-to earth SM, 40+, for fun and friendship. Ada 8883

FIRST TIME ADVERTISER SF, late 40s, MS, very sight disister, northern Galdand county, good cornersationalist, enjoys fee markets, theatres, matrices, seeks SM, to share life's precious

DWF, youthful 55, 52", 112bs., enjoys fine dancing, travel, diring out, more, seeks quality SYM, N'S, trim, honest, to share interests, special moments and laughter. Add 7533.

SVF. 20, 5.5°, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, writing poetry, concerts, seeks kind, sweet, understanding SM, for long-term relationship Adil 2212 WHAT ABOUT YOU? SWF. 65, slender, youthful, energetic, enjoys golf, travel, seeks honest, intelligent SM, NVS, to share similar inter-

WHADOYA THINK? DW mom, 37, professional, easygoing, fun-loving, enjoys curdoors, quality time with friends and family, seeks professional SWM, 36-42, family-onented, who enjoys life, similar interests Adv 4051

WHAT CANYOU LOSE? SWF, 28. brown harreyes, seeks interesting SM, many vaned interests, to share fun, friendship, and possible relationship, Ade 9329 IS THIS YOU?

S8 mom of two, 31, professional, spontaneous, enjoyallong warks, travel, basic things in tife, seeks SM, similar interests and qualities, who loves kids, for possible relationships and a soot

NOT INTO BAR SCENE SWF, 34, 5.5°, Italian, enjoys sports, animals, outdoors, seeks SWM, 35-40, 5/6°+, who is tired at head games, for

possible relationship. Add 8311 FRIENDSHIP FIRST SBF, 32, 58°, 140/bs. attractive, N/S, enjoys mories. Be-atra, mystery notels, travel, quiet exemings, long walks, seeks romantic, caring. It SY/M, up to 44, no kids, N/S, for possible relationship. Add 5683

CUTE & PETITE SF. 30, professional, enjoys, outdoors, biking, hiking, seeks honest, sincere, harmorous SM, for friendship, pos-ZEST FOR LIFE

Pentecostat DWCF, 30s, athlete build, health conscious, enjoys working out, main stants, seeks SCM, similar qualities, who knows about the and the Lord Adil 6779. INTO PERSONAL GROWTH SE, 31, tatl and thin, respectful, thes outdoors, walking in the park, books by Bradshaw and Peck, seeking similar SM, to build a long term retationship. Ad# 4818.

BIGGEST HEART EVER DBF; 41, 5111, attractive, full figured, open-minded, etgo;s cooking, ready for continuent, love, hard work to develop quality, communicative relationship with SM Ad4 9211

SF, young 50, 5.7", size 10, spinitrary financially temotion-ally complete, seeks SCM, 50s, who is a true Christian, loves God, for triendiship, possible relationship. Add. 1201 LIVES IN WESTLAND

DVVE. 55, 5141, 1530tic, NIS, very upbeat, great humor, enjoys movies, plays, withis, exploring new places, seeks SM, Emiliar qualities and interests, for possible relationation and azes.

SBF, 33, medium build, professional, enjoys movies, plays, seeks mature SM, 30, 45, rice personality, for possible relationship. Add 3564

LOVES GOD SWF, 18, 5.91, 135ths, amantive, good humor, endoys flusto, conversation, time out with thinness, spoks SM. oferests and qualities, for possible relationship

Recently DNV mixth of two 41, enjoys craft shows, walks in the park, process, camping, eners SM, to share inter-

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SWINGH, young 48, 5141, tim, energets, enjoys reading.
Africative DNYE, 44, 5131, no bids, enjoys broading. SOUL 40,513, financially secure, for freedoling, possess who thesi to spoil and be ripriled, is will no to work at a relationship. Add 2165

NORTHERN DAKLAND COUNTY

SOUND INTERESTING? SBCF, 31, 55°, medium by di, professional, caring, com-positionals, seeks professional, tat SCM, good humored, who is seriously seeking a relationship. Add \$134

DETROIT/BLOOMFIELD AREA SWF, young 55, 57°, reddish-blande hair, blue eyes, enjoys dinner plays, coffee, conversation, seeks SCM, a true Christian who loves God, any denomination, for possible relationship. Add 1128.

INTELLIGENT, PASSIONATE, COMPASSIONATE DW mom, 42,5'4', is size 18, NS, social drinker, hopelessly positive, giving and romanic, enjoys wasking in nature, music, seeks SM, same qualities, to possible relationship Ade 1853

LONG SEXY LEGS SWF, young 47, 6', 145/bs, athletic build; enjoys biting, dancing, aerobics, romantic dinners, seeks special, honest SM, 40-50, 6'+, for possible relationship. Add 7238 MENTALLY/FINANCIALLY SECURE DB mom, 45, leacher, very friendly, seeks loving kind SM, who enjoys travel, wants a friend to confide in, is ready to be in love Ade 1030

BELIEVE IN ME DW mom of three, 28, 5'8", brown hair/green eyes, enjoys going out, seeks tall, caring, sincere SM, 5'11'4, for possible relationship. Add 8361

QUEEN SEEKS KING Full-figured SBF, 25, seeks employed, professional SM, to share good conversation, long walks, travel, exercise, concerts, life in general, for possible soul mate, Ade 1500

RESCUE ME SWF, 43, 5'8', medium build, enjoys specialor sports, romantic endeavors, museums, seeks professional, open-minded SWM, 42-48, 58%, secure with self, for possible relationship. Add 1929

SPUNKY SWF, 35, 5'4', hill-figured, enjoys gourmet cooking, reading, olddoor activities, romanic walks on starry nights seeking fun-loving Will, 35-50, motorcycles and facial hair a plus, for committed relationship. Add 3697

ARE YOU INTERESTED?

SWCF, 90, 577, N.S. enjoys tennis, biking, bowling, the outdoors, animals, country music, seeking M, with common interests, for possible relationship. Add 1498

LET'S DISCUSS MORE SWF, 32, dark hairleyes, pretty, slim, skes writing, reading, music, and a whola for more, seeking SWM, 28-40, smart, fundy, cool, open-minded, for possible relationship. Ade 7268 START AS FRIENDS

OWF, 43, two kids, enjoys travel, movies, theater, sport-ing events, seeling bind, loving, compassionate, outgo-ing M, for one on one relationship. Add 8007 GOD IS FAITHFUL SB mom, 41, six kids, Born Again Christian, easygoing, soft spoken, loves long walks, picnics in the park, diving out, seeking sincera, down to earth, Bible believing CM, race unimportant, for friendship and companionship. Add 1038

YOUNG GRANDMOTHER SF, 46, 5; blonde hair, blue eyes, likes bowing, dancing, barbeques, looking for SM, to share life's dreams and disappointments. Ade 7349

LOOKING FOR SOUL MATE SF. 48, enjoys traveling, musical attairs, seeking SM, who shares the same interests. Add 1977

YOUNG AT HEART WWWF, 59, 52°, non-smoker, romantic, warm, loving.
Ekes walking, dining out, qu'et evenings et home, seeking. SW, to share interests. Add 2424 SHARE LIFE'S UPS AND DOWNS

SF, 48, 577, enjoys fishing, bowling, dancing, movies, seeking SM. The kids are seeking their destiny and it's time I did too. Add 8319 GOOD FRIENDS ARE IMPORTANT.

SF, 56, attractive, intelligent adventurous, flexible, enjoys sports, cultural events, seeks SM, for friendship and possibly more. Ad8, 4680 TALL AND ATTRACTIVE SWCF, 37, 5/8", 152bs., single mother, enjoys bits inding, camping, long walks, cooking, seeking professional SYM, N/S, 35-45, 5'11"+, who enjoys children and similar activities. Add 2458

LIFE IS FOR LIVING DWF, 37, 5'4', blonde hair, hazel eyes, full-figured, enloys old movies, walks, dancing, candleld dinners, seeks SM, similar interests, who is serious about stairing a relationship. Add 7214

CREATIVE AND FUN-LOYING DW mom. 41, 5'6", healthy, enjoys goting, sking, roterblading, quiet walks, antiques seeks DWM, 40-47,

who believes in balance of body, mind and spirit WHAT DO YOU THINK?

SWF, 69, semi-handicapped, seeks same in SM. to share precious moments together, Ade 2600 WAITING TO SPOIL

Recently DBF, 37, positive, romantic, patience of Job, enjoys conversation, jazz, classical, concerts, seeks special, quiet, reserved, professional SBM, a king in need of his queen. Add 1418 FRIENDSHIP FIRST

SWF, 24, 5.5°, unique, kind, honest, enjoys travet, hitung, camping, cooking, seeks SM, 27+, N.S. educated, for triendship, possible relationship. Ade 2145 OPRAH SEEKS STEADMAN

SBF, 25, full figured, seeks employed SM, to stand by through thick and thin of weight loss program, for companionship and motivation; who enjoys exercise, candlelie LOOKING AT FORTY

SWF, 39, tall, weight proportioned, professional, honest, affectionate, seeks cuddly, employed, big beartype SM, 6725; who is also wanting that special relationship.

DBF, 31, 56', attractive, existing, lutifiqued, seeks strong SBM, to tame the tiger within Ade 2020 SEE WHAT HAPPENS Born Again SWF, 21, Sprit-field, seeks SWCM, 21-25, who enjoys concerts, long walks, stargazing, good conversation, for friendship, maybe more. Adf 9045 TAXING BABY STEPS

SF, 41, 5/8", 1300bs, green eyes, very attractive and interesting, seeks SM, for good conversation, getting acquainted, possibly more down the road Ade 4730 CALL ME

Attractive SF, 30, 5'6", slender, N.S. no kids, easygoing independent, loves working out, movies, dining out, seeks D/SWM, 28-45, for friendship, possibly more. CHRISTIAN BACKGROUND IMPORTANT

SF, 43, 57°, 124bs, loves to laugh, enjoys working out, outdoors, inderstating, seeks SM, good background & tamily values, for casual dating & conversation. Add 6916 HELP ME REMEMBER

D mom of two, 25, 577, passionale, romantic, affection-ate, adventurous, enjoys reading, roferblading, storms, survises, seeks honest, fathful SM, to ramind her about being in love Ad# 2532 TIRED OF BAR SCENE SF, 31: Cathord, hener married, would like to have home. 8 family someday, seeks SM, similar tastes, for possible.

relationship Add 3135

SF, 22, enjoys books, ternis, theatre, arts, sking, seeks mature, intelligent, honest SM, to share fun & good con-SEEKING A FRIEND

SF, 47, seeking horest, outgoing SM, 38+, any race, who enjoys dring but, travel, education, for possible relationship Ade, 5522 LOOKING FOR ROMANCE

SAF, 19, college student, secting good SM, who doesn't play mind games, for possible relationship. Add 8219 HOW ABOUT ME?

SBF, 24, 419°, All Equired, RES, non-drinker, nice personality, no kits, enjoys min stude golf, plays, seeks churchigong SBM, 26, 28, kw possible relationship. Add. 3891 LOYES EUROPEAN TRAVEL SWE, 30, prety, nice liquie, multi Ingust, adventurous, enjoys great curine, boating, sports, seeks honest, successful, handsome DiSWM, to build a relationship.

DVF, 26, 5'6", 120'da , blonda hair, blue eyes, scells honest, romanto, dean out SM, 23'00, for possible relation-

Simom, 33, 591, 13525, employed, honest, enjoys out-doors, movies, camping, fishing, seeks SM, similar inter-ests, for companyoship, passible relationship. Add 1198 LOVES THE LORO

SDF, 29, fur figured, professional, cripps action movies, para music, basilethell games, seeks mature, professional, good humored SBM, 28-35, for friendship, possible relationship Add 1422 -

BIRMINGHAM SF, 54, 57, enjoys triends, entertaining, theatre, art, nature, simple things in Me, seeks good-spirited, big-hearted, tall SM, similar interests, for possible relationship. Add 8080

OPRAH SEEKB BTEADMAN SBF, 25, full-liqured, seeks employed SM, to stand by her through thick and thin as she works to become fit, must like long walks, exercise, candlels low-fat dinners; con-COMPANION WANTED

WYBF, 65, full-figured, attractive, Catholic rebred, enjoys concerts, diving out, church activities, theatre, travel, seeks intelligent SBCM, 65-75, for companionship. TIRED OF BEING ALONE? DWF, 41, 5'6", medium build, smoker, likes doors opened,

flowers, logetherness, seeks financially secure, romantic SM, 5111+, knows how to treat a lady, for serious rela-tionship. Add 5925 **EDUCATED PROFESSIONAL**

WWAF, 53, 5; 115bs, one chid, enjoys travelling; gar-dening; attending church, seeking SM, 45-60, similar interests, for companionship, Add. 5000 MANY INTERESTS TO SHARE SW mother, 29, 5'27, 1300s.; brown hair, green eyes. NS, enjoys bite riding, softball, snowmobiling, computers, bowling, seeking D/SWM, 27'36, 5'7'+, NS, professional, who loves kids & family Me. Add 6646

OPEN-MINDED & VERSATILE SBF, 42, kind & considerate, enjoys live sazz, reading designing jewelry, travelling, camping, seeking attractive, well-groomed, down-to-earth SM, similar interests, for

possible relationship. Add 6273 -LET'S GO OUT TOGETHER . WWWF, 49, 57°, 135/bs., a few wrinkles, professional. enjoys animals, gardening, baseball, nature, playing cards, seeking good-humored SM, who doesn't like going out alone, for companionship Ade 1718

CLASSY, ATTRACTIVE, TALL SWF, young 50, spiritually, financially & emotionally com-plete; seeking SWCM, young 50-59, same qualities, who has a desire for the quest of love, adventure. & new ble-and isn't alread to say yes, Add 1201-IRISH & IT SHOWS

SW mom of two, 24, 5'5", business owner, enjoys out-doors, reading, cooking. Seinfeld & Friends, seeting hon-est, humorous, patient, down-to-earth SM, 24+, to share interests, possible relationship. Add 1455.

MALES

SWM, 23, likes hanging out, being romantic, going out and having fun, seeking like-minded SF, to share good times, maybe more. Add 6652

AFFECTIONATE, SENSITIVE, EASYGOING DW.38, 611, weight proportionale, brown hav/eyes, likes concerts; plays, red Harley, steking SF, 32-40, who loves to laugh and have fun. Add 1123 SUMMER TIME FUN

SVM, 29, 55, 155bs. brown hairleyes, seeking SWF, 25-34, to spend time with for friendship, possible relationship Ade 1583

HONESTY A MUST:
SCM, 40, enjoys outdoors, sports, dring, holding hands, honesty, communication, seeking romantic, faithful, attractive SCF, 25-45, Adl 2311. COLLEGE STUDENT

SM, 20, enjoys movies, writing, rock and country music. seeking SF, with a series of humor, enjoys going out and doing various things. Add 6850 OLD-FASHIONED VALUES

SM, 48, 511°, 21006, brown hairleyes. N/S. conserva-tive, romantic, single dad of two girls. Eves in Western Wayne county, seeking honest SF, with similar interests, N/S. Add 6707 EMOTIONALLY STABLE SY/M. 26, 510°, 1750s, brown hair hazel eyes, active and hardworking, seeking SF, or possible relationship

HOCKEY FAN SM, 36, 62', 2000a, enjoys god, comedy, barbecues, seeking SF, who shares interest, for Iriendship, possibly more. Ade 5356

HOME/BUSINESS OWNER SWM, 26, 59°, 180bs, black hair, blue eyes, likes boating Eshing, jet skiing seeking SF, to spend time with and get to know. Ade 3133

YOUNG AND HANDSOME SYMI, 27, seeking SF, who enjoys playing chess, or wouldn't mind learning how to play Ade 9638

SM, 37, skes travel, outdoors, conversation, seeking SF, who tikes the same things, and wants someone who will listen to her. Adv 2149

"Faithful is He that calleth you, who also will do it." 1 Thessalonians 5:24

SWEET, HONEST & SINCERE SVF. 24, 5.5", full-figured, independent, no kids, great humor, seeking sincerely nice SM, race unimportant, 23-35, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad4 2140. IS THIS YOU?

SVF. 23. 5'3', 1150s; seeking SVM; 24-28. 6'4; weight proportionale, for indoor/outdoor activities, sports, walks, for possible relationship, definite friendship. Add 7119 HOPELESS ROMANTIC SWF, 18, 57°, autum hair, green eyes, enjoys outdoors, walks, animals, seeling kind, interesting, really nice SM similar interests, for possible relationship. Add 1659

LIFE PARTHER WANTED Youthlul, stender SF, 47, premy blue eyed blande, professional, enjoys roflerblading; cooking, entertaining, seeking outgoing, thoughtful, adventurous, committed SCM, for possible relationship. Adv 1047 VERY LIVELY A TALKATIVE

SF. 50, 53°, 130bs. self-employed, excellent humor. Aries, enjoys dancing, people, country music, seeking. NS SM similar interests, for combinable, happy relationship Adr 1468 WE SHOULD MEET

S morn of one, 20, 511', blue eyes, brown hair, nice fig-ure, seeking college-educated or stable SM, prefer tall; for companionship Add 1975 KIND OF FRIGHTENING! Tall, stender DF, 41, not sure about starting a relationship, seeking SM, for conversation & friendship, at least Add 4730.

LIFE IS TOO SHORT Attractive DWF, 50, intelligent & classy, very petite & sim-loves dancing, movies, draing out, seeking open-minded, secure, intelligent, slender, SM, 45-56, up to 6. for com-

IS THIS YOU? Professional SBF, 37, NS, enjoys bits riding, working out, reading, plays, quiel evenings, seeking attractive, athletic, professional SM, ng tids, to share interests & possible relationship. Add 5724

SEEKS KING ARTHUR SF. 39+, Charismatic Cethofic interests include writing languages, working with abused women & retarded adults seeking spiritual, not religious, financially secure, executive type, SWM, 45-70, NS, Ada, 1164

CIRCLE THIS AD O morn, 29, very attractive nice figure, enjoys outdoors & much more, seeking to share laughter, nights out & famile with attractive, financially & emotionally secure SM

WAYNEWESTLAND AREA DF. 42, attractive & his figured, Lutheran, four lids, down-to-earth, spontaneous, enjoys nature trails, night air, seeking honest, sincere, humorous SM, N/S, light or nondrinker, who loves kids. Ade 4412 ...

SEE WHAT HAPPENS SWF, 27, never married, no lods, famely-oriented, outgoing, athletic, seeling SM, for dating, possible relationship.

Adv. 1210

Statuesque SBF, 47, 59°, seeking SCM, 39-55, 6°+, at least 1900s, who wants commitment and enjoys concerts, plays, travel, gospel music, Add 1948 HELP WANTED! Sincers, honest, full-figured F, 25, has immediate open-ing for SWM, 24-30, for friend/companion, opportunity to advance, good fringes; OT didesired, no experience nec-essary, will train. Add 4270

MUST LOVE KIOS SBF, 31, one son, enjoys movies, church, holding hands, walks on the beach, seeking sincere, faithful M., loves kids, for possible relationship. Ade 8521

SWF, 50, 57°, enjoys fina markets, andques, art walks in autumn, seeking SM, for triendship. Ad# 9976 BEAUTIFUL WOMAN SBF, 48, full-figured, beautiful personality, tova church, seaking romantic, humorous IA, to enjoy life with Adf 1118

LIVES IN REDFORD SV/F. 24, 5'2', 180lbs, enjoys camping, hiking, movies, darts, sceking SM, with different interests, for long term. UPBEAT & SPIRITUAL

DWF, 38, 5.7°, loves theater, gournet cooking, sports, seeking professional M, 30.50, race unimportant, for pos-HEVER MARRIED SWCF, 28, degreed, seeking employed, educated Midedicated Protestant, who leves the Lord, for possible

FULL TIME MOM SV/F, 19, athlete, enjoys good books, whong poetry, and poing to called to tak the might away, seeks muscular SM, but possible relationship Adia 1511.

SV/CF, 34, 5'4', 160bs, recent NS, cure, smart, easy-going, enjoys family, seeking hardworking, caring, secure SCM, loves hids, for possible relationship. Adia 1511. LOOK ME UP!

relationship. Adv 5333

SE, 18, high school graduate, enjoys outdoor activities, long wat's and talks, seeking career-minded SM, symilar interests, for possible relationship Add 1774 HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU SF, 29, enjoys computers and software, church functions, diring out, movies, concerts, long walks, seeking SM, similar interests, for friendship, possibly more.

CIRCLETHIS AD! SWF, 27, Catholio, degreed professional, seeking professional SVFA, 27-37, Catholic, with great series of humor, for possible relationship. Add 6023

GOT A GOOD HEART?

DBF, 46: full figured, Methodist, enjoys church activities and other gurings, eaching tall, large-built SBCM, 45-55, loving, with good sense of humor, for possible relation-SWF, 23, Reminion, autum hair, blue eyes, we'll educated and travelled, creative, very spontaneous, enjoys Battingre Oricles, bile riding, movies, scoking fun and honest freedship with SM Add 5285

LET'S DEVELOP A FRIENDSHIP SAF, 41, seeking D-SM, under 49, to attend church activities and idevelop personal kiendship. Add 8065

COLLEGE GRAD SYM 32 6, 1750s, brown hair, blue eyes, likes sports, during out, rollerblading, seeking SF, to get together with, maybe more. Add 1990 JOHN GOODMAN TYPE

SWM, 35, 62°, 340bs, dark brown curry hair green eges, short beard and mustache, twes in Westland area, seeting SBF, 20-45; for Ineritship first, conversation. good bines. Add 5544. . STRONG MORALS/VALUES

SYM, 54, 510°, 170 bs., enjoys flea markets, antiques, outdoors, good food, seeking healthy SWF, 35-54, easy-going and easy to get along with Ad# 1474 VERY ATTRACTIVE SM, 29, tites sports, outdoors, summertime, boating, going out or staying at home, seeking like-minded SF, to get together with. Adv 1276

LETSTALK SOON SWCM, 35, 5'9', dark brown hav/eyes, N/S, enjoys out-door activities, trips, mones, quiet rights at home, seeks SF, similar interests, for a possible relationship. Ad4 4477 LOVE TO SHARE DWM 37,57°, enjoys swiming, long walks, amusement parks; candelst dinners, has lots of love to share with the

right SF, 28-40, 5'-5'6", weight proportionate, honest and DEVOTED DAD DW dad, 36, 518, great shape, attractive, spontaneous, generous, professional, empts cooking, sports, morres, seeks, understanding, cannot, toying DWF, 34-38, kids okay, for future possibilities. Ade 1200

A LITTLE BIT NERVOUS SWM, 51, 510°, 190bs, NS, non-drinker, mechanical engineer, good humor, honest, affectionale, enjoys bavel drining, dancing, seeks special SF, similar qualities and interests. Add 3003 WHY NOT CALL?

SWM, 18, 5'9', 1850s, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys mones concerts, waits in the sunset, seeks SF, to shale interests and possible relationship. Add 3478 SOUND COMPATIBLE? SWM, 25, attractive, never married, employed, home owner, enjoys sports, movies, concerts, fine during seeks attractive. SF, to share interests, possible relationship.

HOPE YOU CALL SBM, 42, flexible, sensitive, seeks sincere, kind, sweet, loving, spontaneous SF, who believes in sharing everything logether, for possible relationship. Add 8139

COLLEGE-EDUCATED PROFESSIONAL SBM, 54, a real people-person, home owner, content with simple things in Me, enjoys reading, cooking good conversation, seeks SF, similar interests; for possible relationship. Ade 4915

PLEASE CALL.
SBM, 26, 5'11', no kids, never married, very honest, has Herpes, seeks SF, to share interests and possible relationship. Add 2626 SPONTANEOUS & ROMANTIC SWM, 24, 6'2", enjoys movies, picnics, romance, antiques and old stuff, seeks attractive, stim, open-minded SF, for friendship first, possible relationship. Ade 6652

BASICALLY QUIET SW dad, 29, enjoys camping, dining out, movies, seeks SF, for possible long-term relationship, no games. Ade 8836

SYYM, 32, 6', fit, no kids, never married, easygoing. Catholic; enjoys sports, skiving, rollectrading, pool, bowling, seeks, attractive, stender SF, nice, personality, to share interests. Add 1990. FUN PLAYER SWM, 60s, 61, N/S; Catholic, Wayne county area, enjoys short trips, travel, dining out, seeka shim SF, similar interests, for possible relationship. Add 3070

FROM ENGLAND SY/M, 27, 57°, 1501bs. EUS, good humor, enjoys movies, walks, travel, seeks intelligent, shri SF, IUS, similar interests, for friendship, possible relationship. Add 4145

FRIENDSHIP FIRST

afternoons, more sprifual than refigious, enjoys cappuc-cing, working out, seeks stim SWF, 30-40, similar infer-ests and hours. Add 1753 GARDEN CITY

possible relationship Add 3910 ATTENOS CHURCH REGULARLY SWM, 43, 65°, slender build, enjoys bowling, gott, gardening, travel, culdoors, romantic evenings, holding hands, sceks stender to medium build SF, up to 48, to

NORTHERN GENTLEMAN DWM, 36, 6', 170bs, professional, enjoys canoeing, camping, thing, fea markets, sects SWF, 30-39, for a possible serious relationship Ade 7017 SOUND GOOD?

SYMI, 29, enjoys most indoor/outdoor activities, seeks SWF, 25-34, for friendship, possible relationship, JOHN GOODMAN SIZED Clean, handscom SIVII, 34, 62°, 340°05°, shipter, altife-shy sensitive, down-to-earth, homobody, seeks special SF, similar qualities, for friendship, pampering, possible

relationship Adv 8735

NEVER MARRIED SYMA, 26, 5.8°, 170°cs, good bothing, professional, inde-penderal, enjoys spuried the moment trips, romance, surrises, seeks attractive, mature, fun, genuine SF, for posisible relationship Add 7897 LOVES TO LAUGH

DWM, 45, 59°, 1906s, NIS, Catholic, professional, great-humor, enjoys, biting, softball, bowling, playing cards, seeks SF, 37-47, weight proportionate, for long term rela-SYM, early 40s, 6'2', very loveable and huggable, pro-lessional, seeking flancel shirt and blue jeans hind of lady, who enjoys horses, antiques, outdoors, camping, sports Add 3121

SWM, 26, brown hair, green eyes, likes parties, concerts, mories, fishing, seeling SWF, 21-36, for good limes leading to long lasting relationship, Ade 2269 NEW COLLEGE STUDENT
SWM, 18, 57', 120bs, brown hairlyes, very understanding big-hearted lates sports, moves, music, diving invoid, seeiing SWF, who is interested in a long term relaborship. Ade 1233

VERY SECURE

IS THIS YOU?

SWM, 20, brown hairleyes, enjoys bowling, movies, walking, good times, seeting SF, who skes the same things, for possible relationship. Adv. 1989.

RETURNS ALL CALLS Professional SBM, 33, 677, 135/bs., attractive, West Detroit area, enjoys church, sports, movies, seeks special, attractive SWF, for possible relationship. Add 9919. BAR SCENE IS OLD

DW dad, 33, enjoys bowling, outdoor sports, seeks car-ing SF, to share interests, possible relationship. Add 6678. LOOK NO FURTHER SBM, 39, successful secura, attractive, no kids, active; seeks professional, good-looking, height/weight proportioned SE, 27-35, no kids, for possible relationship. Add 2111

SEEKING BENEFICIARY SWAL 39, never married, professional, reasonably hand-some, reasonably reasonable, seeking blender SF, a partner for ide's journey, to make the most out of a tricky romanic's stuation. Add 7654

CHESS, ANYONE?

Young, handsome SM, 27, see BSF, who ergoys playing chess or won't mind learning how to play, for possible relationship. Add 9638 DANCING FOOL DWM, 46, fit, attractive, bit, outgoing, ready for friendship, possible relationship with NS, afternative, open-minded, outgoing, fitness-conscious blande SWF, 29-39, luds okly, Ad 5577

READY TO SETTLE SYM, 22, 6, chubby, but losing weight, brown eyeshaw, seeks SF, 18-26, tids okay, for fun times, possible relationship. Add 2363

NEW TO DATING

DWM, 50s, 58°, 1900s. N.S. non-drinker, Catholic, pro-lessional, Westland area, seeks recent divorcee/widowed F. 40-52. for companionship and friendship. Add 7236. SOUTHGATE AREA

SWM, 34, 6', stender/muscular build, clean-cut, attractive, enjoys goting, baseball, working out, seeks attractive, down-foreign SWF, 18-40, for dating, friendship, not sale substantial Ada 600%. possible relationship. Add 9900 WHADOYA THINK? SWM. 24, 5111, 14, private plot, degreed, enjoys plane car trips, movies at home, sceks spontaneous SF similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad4 8128

A BIG HEART A BIG HEART

SWM. 18.57", 1200s. college shudent, understanding, enjoys sports, mortes, cudding dining infout, seeks SF, similar interests and qualities, for possible long-term relationship. Adir 6641

ONE DAUGHTER

S dad 27, 511" brown hair blue eyes, N'S, occasional

dinhar, enjoys sports, buildoor activities, romance, seeks. SE, by possible retainments. And 1816. SWM 23, 57°, 1900s, enjoys movies, sci-fi, walks, seeks nice SWF, 21-27, to share interests and possible relationship Ade 8412

LOOKING FOR YOU SWCM, 30, handsome, well built, employed, seeks born again. Spirit-field SF, beautiful inside and out, who loves Jesus with all her heart soul/mind. Add 1264 GOOD POLISH MAN SM, 38, self-employed, never married, no kids; enjoys-country drives, festivals; holding hands, seeks cheerful, nice; SF, no kids, no problems, smilar interests, for pos-

WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY OWCM, 50, professional pilot, honest, responsible lean, muscular weightifier, seeks SCF, 30-50, N.S. sweet, sman, sender, pette, athetic, for possible relationship.

TELL ME ABOUT YOU SWM, 32, electrical engineer, enjoys biking fishing, boating, string, roterbading, seeking E, with common interests, for possible relationship. Add 3690 PEAKED YOUR INTEREST?

SWM, 39, enjoys travel, sightseeing, motol homes, air planes, motorcycles, seeking F, with common interests, or possible relationship. Adv 5978. SOUND LIKE YOU? SWM, 20, 59", 150bs, enjoys the outdoors, sports, hockey and lookball, reading, concerts, seeking sweet, lind F, with common interests, for possible relationship

SYM 27, handsome, from athletic creative, seeking F companion, possessive of good mind and enjoys are NVM. 37, 6, 160 bs., non-smoler, never married, himorous, attletic, ergos walking, sunsets, traveling, holding hands, seeking attractive SVF, with similar interests for possible relationship. Ade 7338

HOCKEY FAN OWM 27, 5101, 185bs. blond hav blue eyes, loves the outdoors: sports, animals, driving out, being fogether, seeking SF, for friendship or possible relationship. A FRIEND INDEED

SHM mid-40s, 5.9°, 1650s, N.S. en ors a good chia dog, roterblading, theatre, blong, walks, music, fine dining, seeks special SF, to share interests, frendship, maybe SIMILAR INTERESTS? SM, 21, 6', dark hair, brown eyes, enjoys biking, ficking, daris, hanging out, seeks SF, to share interests and possible relationship. Add 8608

DON'T BE SHY SWM, 20, enjoys movies, sports, reading poetry, seeks SWF, 18-23, similar interests, for triendship, possible relationship Add 6850 FOCUSED ON THE BIBLE

SM, 21, enjoys animals, deep conversation, reading, miniative golf, personal ministry to others, youth ministry. Bole memorization, seeks SF, similar interests, to share taith and growth. Add 7341 KIDS A PLUS! SWM, 45, N/S, social direker, enjoys travel, fishing, seeks petite SCF, N/S, preferably with young kids, to share lamily and alone times. Add 5541

HELLO, LADIES! SVM, 38, tall, dark and handsome, professional, enjoys being active, but not alone, seeks SF, to share interests. activities, enjoys his logether. Add 9514; LOOKING FOR COMPANIONSHIP

QWM, 33, 58", 160fbs , open-minded, enjoys outdoors, bowling, golf, seeks easygoing SF, who likes their things in tite, to share time, laughter, fun logether, Add 7710 SERIOUS REPLIES ONLY SWM, 40, 6, 1906s, N.S. non-drinker, clean cut, works SWM, 34, 62°, 1706s, never married, Baptist, enjoys afternoons, more sprilual than religious, enjoys cappucino, working out, seeks stim SWF, 30-40, similar interests and hours Ade 1753.

SWM, 28, 5111, 155/bs., NS, never married, no kids. enjoys canceling, watersports, tourist attractions, parks, mountain biking tennis, seeks SF, to share interests and bit relationship. Add 3500 NO GAME PLAYERS SM, 19, enjoys car shows, movies, seeks SF, who is out for fun, not into mind games, for possible relationship Add 9419

WELL BUILT COLLEGE STUDENT

SHW, 40s, 5'9', 165'ts, 1US, professional, honest romantic, enjoys treating ladies right, rollecteding, fine dring, secks SF, similar inferests, for possible relationship Ade 7393. VERY NICE GUY

DM, 43, dad of two, enjoys soccer, baseball, seeks bul-doorsy, romanic SF, who looks good in tight true jeans, sweatshirt & tennics, for possible relationship. Ade 3122 LEAVE ME YOUR NUMBER SM, 26, 5111; brown hair, thus eyes, attractive, professional, college educated, seeks attractive, honest, sincere SF, for possible relationship, Ade 1967. WHAT ABOUT YOU?

SAM, 21, encys pisno, writing, computers, waits on the beach, seeks taithful and sincere SE, for friendstip.

BIGHEARTED SYM, 34, attractive, clean cut, never insiried, professional, typs in the country loves kips, seeks attractive, 14, honest, confident, mature SE, sity at times, for possible instruction and seeks. relationship Add 6465 SOMETIMES SPONTANEOUS

SWM, 29, 577, atrixitile, enjoys wates on the beach, concerts, time with friends, hids, arimals, social SWF, 24-35, to become best triend first, maybe more. Add 1971 SEMOR SINGLE SWM, 68, NS, enjoys long rides, walks in the park or on the beach, romanno enormings, energy SF, 60-70, incolumn build, similar interests, but possible relationship. Add 4121

LIKE BEING PAMPERED? SWM, 27, 611, 1750s. N.S. occasional drinker, seeks the company of SWF, any age, to treat tike a princess in triendship, maybe more. Ade 9111

FINANCIALLY & EMOTIONALLY SECURE SWM, 35, attractive, honest sincere, enjoys baseball, drives, fairs, seeking SF, 21-40, similar qualities, tids okay. with family-values Add 4418 PLYMOUTH AREA

SWM, 24, attractive, enjoys got, bising, walks, entiques, fea markets, seeks spontaneous, open-minded, attractive, affectionate SF, to share interests & possible relabonship Ade 55\$1 WHAT ABOUT YOU?

SN, 36, 6', 180bs, handsome, good humor, seeking intelligent, good-humored, honest, attractive, slim & settle SF, good lamely background, for possible relaborable, Ade 5160 SWCM, 29, 59°, sim build, dark brown hairleyes, enjoys church, bible study, prayer, all forms of ant, most sports, seeking SWF, 25-32, similar interests, for possible relationship. Ade 7740

WHERE WILL IT LEAD? SYM, 23, 6', 175bs., attractive, professional, enjoys boating, volleyball, campfire, walks in the country, seeking cute, down-to-earth SWF, 21+, for friendship, possibly more. Add 9888

DWM, 61, 165ths, blue eyes, NS, very active, financially secure, enjoys most everything, seeking SF, for companionship. Add § 269 AFRAID OF A RELATIONSHIP?

GREAT LOVE OF LIFE

SWM, 24, 62°, 2000s. enjoys puldoor activities, cooking, rights out quet times together, seeks tall, educated SWF, 21-27, athletic & outgoing, isn't alread of friendship leading to relationship. Ad# 2871 RELATIONSHIP WANTED DWM, 36, 511°, blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys sports, beach, barbecues, dancing, romantic dinners, seeking one faithful SAF, similar interests, for possible relation-

WANTED: FRIENDSHIP & LOVE SWW 29 never married, brown hair, blue eyes, easygoing, good humored, enjoys tennis, bastetball, seeking, attractive, caring, athletic, lardback SF, 22-28, for both lirendship & relationship Ad# 1276 GIVE ME A SHOTI

ship Ade 8493

SWM, 49, 174/bs.; NS, trains race horse, seeking sirm, we3-built, attractive SWF, under 44, NS, to share interests & possible relationship. Add 4200 LIVES IN MADISON HEIGHTS SWM, 26, attractive, nice dresser, never married, gen-une, trustworthy, enjoys apur of the moment trips, romance, surprises, seeking fun, mature, honest SF, for possible long-term relationship. Add 9079

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

SW dad of two, 34, 64*, 210bs: brown hair, blue eyes,
new back to town, seeking SF to share interests & possi-bly relationship. Adv 1025. HONESTLY ATTRACTIVE & ROMANTIC DWM: 34: 58: 150lbs. Italian, Catholic, (a. bred of the singles scene, seeking attractive SWF, for possible lasting relationship. Add 4800 RESPECTS YOUR FEELINGS

stable, holds lamly values, honest, sincerty in highest regard, loves kids, seeking SF, 25-40, slim to medium build, for possible relationship. Adv \$108 GARDEN CITY/WESTLAND DVM. 46, 205bs. smoker, Lutheran, lathful, secure, family-oriented, seeking SF, 32-36, smokers okay, kidsokay, to share Me and home. Add 2158

SHY & SOFT-SPOKEN SM. 30s. skin build, dark hair, engineer, clean cut, open-minded, sincere, enjoys craft 8 auto shows, long walks, plays, tennis, seeking honest, caring SWF, for possible long-term relationship. Add 2482

HAVEN'T FOUND ME!

SWM, 30, 56, college educated, confident, enjoys life and work historical houses, working out seeking special SE, to share life adventures; possible relationship. SHOULD WE MEET? DVM, 27, 56°, 155/bs. NS. professional enjoys out-doors: sports, romanic evenings, seeking honest & fun SWF, 22-32, to share interests & possible relationship.

VERY SAPPY SAM, 25, energetic hun, affectionate, attends mass reg-ularly, enjoys sports, reading, romance. U of M football fan, seeking low maintenance, secure, athletic & slender, thoughtful SF, N/S, Ade 3343 NO SPECTATOR SPORTS

SWM. 49, NS, very sont drinker, dance instructor, seeking long-term relationship with stender SF, Under 47, 5.2'-5'5'. Add 9886 NEW TO THE AREA SWM, 22, 511°, 1900s, athlete, blond hair, blue eyes, open-minded, seeking SF, similar interests, for possible relationship. Ada 3373

DEVOTED DAD OF ONE

DWM, 28, 58', 165bs, brown hairleyes, enjoys outdoor activities, time with daughter, seeking weight proportionate D.SWF, 23-35, kids okay, who wants to be treated like SVM 36, 6/2", devoted dad, enjoys laughter, humor, music dancing gardening, seeking professional SF, 25-40, with substant interests, for possible relationship

DWM, 37.57°, 145bs. daughter6 enjoys camping, long walks, nature, cooking, mores, seeking SF, 28-40, 56°, height-weight proportionate, with similar interests, possible relationship. Add 9457 ONCE IN A LIFETIME?

Considerate, attractive SYM, early 40s, seeking woman, reasonably healthy in mind, body, spirit, for fun. Inendship and beyond? Ade 1953 KIND HEARTED MAN SV/N. 38, 275ibs , never married, enjoys motorcycles, biking, lestivals, seeking SF, similar interests, for possible relationship. Ads 6260 WILLING TO WORK?

OY/N, 35, 6'3', 210'bs, brown hairleyes, down-to-earth, sincere, seeking SF, who wants trust & respect, and is waing so develop a committed, monogamous relationship on pages 484 6655.

NORTH OAKLAND COUNTY SYM, 49, 519", 185Rs, NS, light dinker, country west-ern dancer & teacher, not into spectator sports, many other interests, seeking stender SF, 52"-56", likes to dance, for possible long-term relationship. Add 6889

SWM. 26, N/S, non-drinker. Baptist, medical professional; enjoys horseback noding, goting, movies, seeking Baptist SP, 23-30, under 5.7°, N/S, non-drinker, to share inferests, possible relationship. Add 2104 SOUTHGATE AREA SWM, 34, 6', brown hair eyes, affractive & well-groomed, muscular build, enjoys classic car shows, metro parks, seeking stender, attractive SIVF, down-to-earth, for dating, possible relationship Ade 8000

SWM, 21, employed, enjoys sports, camping 8 more, seeking decent, attractive SF, 18-26, kids ok, for funitimes, possible relationship. Add 2364 OUTDOORS TYPE

SWM, 38, 6', 280'bs; smoker, non-drinker, enjoys motor-

cycles, camping, outdoors, bowling, seeking SF, to share, interests, possible relationship Ad4 1955. A GOOD MATCH SM, late 50s, 61 business owner, enjoys travelling, dining out, movies, fun times, seeking trim SF, to share interests Add 3064:

NOT A BOYSCOUT DWM, 44, employed honest, lathful, loyat, giver, not taker, between in, equal partnership in relationships, enjoya socifild action movies, rock & roll, seeking SF, similar interests & quotities. Ad# 7116 ENERGETIC & SPONTANEOUS

SWM, 26, 611, 190 bs. blood hair, hazel eyes, ft. great sense of humor, horist licent minded, enjoys working out, outsporactivities, seeking SWF, 21-30, willing to take a chance at the possibilities. Ask 6996. Christian Singles Network is available exclusively for single people seeking relationships with others of common faith. We reserve the right to edit or refuse any ad. Please employ discretion and caution; screen respondents carefully. Avoid solitary meetings, and meet

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BPW clubs to celebrate women's suffrage

The Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs is celebrating the 75th anniversary of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, giving women the right to

In honor of this event, on Saturday, Aug. 26, BPW local organizations across the state will be gathering in public areas to register new voters. Even through it's not an election year, BPW believes that the celebration of this event is significant.

M On Saturday, Aug. 26, BPW local organizations across the state will be gathering in public areas to register new voters in honor of the 75th anniversary of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution.

BPW members are asking for community support either by individuals stopping to register to vote or just to inquire about other BPW programs and accomplishments.

Communities in District 9 of

BPW include Detroit, Farmington, Garden City, Plymouth, Southfield, Livonia, Redford, Troy, Wayne and Westland, Founded in 1918, it is the oldest working women's organization in the country.

There are 83 local organications across the state.

BPW's goal is to eliminate the barriers to women's full participation in the workforce by providing and promoting strategies for women to reach their full potential. Its mission is to achieve equity for all women in the workplace through advocacy, education and information.

For more information about this event or BPW, contact the BPW state administrative assistant at (517) 673-0777.

Visiting nurses seek hospice volunteers

volunteers to work with hospice and bereavement issues. patients in Oakland, Macomb, Wayne and Monroe counties.

Volunteers will provide emotional support, companionship and assistance in daily activities for terminally ill patients and their families.

Candidates should have good 876-8550.

Visiting Nurse Association of communication skills, and should Southeast Michigan is seeking be comfortable dealing with loss

VNA will provide volunteer training on Sept. 30 and Oct. 21. Candidates must have their own

For additional information and an application to be a volunteer, contact Barb Kosanke at (318)

transportation.

Plant

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electric fuel pump beginning next spring. An expected 1.5 million units will be produced the first year of production - rising to 3.5. million annually in 1999.

Here is how the rest of the \$135 million will be used:

- About \$23 million will be in vested in the plant to produce an improved alternator which will begin production in less than two years. Retooling begins at Rawsonville early next year. Up to four million of the new alternators could be produced annually beginning with the 1998 model year.
- More than \$11 million will be spent on retooling and testing equipment to manufacture new model throttle bodies and air-fuel charging systems for future Ford cars and trucks. "The production of these new products will help secure a promising future for our people and plant well into the next century," said Larry Hinkle, plant manager.
- An additional \$6 million will go to outfit a state-of-the-art engineering services building with equipment to test for vibration and corrosion of components, and to speed development of new products.

Teams

from page 1BB

A study from Harvard University indicated that students working in teams retained the information better and were more satisfied with classes where teamwork was involved.

The very survival of American businesses depends on the ability of today's leaders to effectively create planned organizational change through team leadership.

In any organization, change must start at the top and filter down to every employee. Without top management support, no program of team leadership will succeed; and the changes must be institutionalized. This is also difficult, since organizations have a tendency to revert to their original state, and the new approach to management, which promised so much, becomes just enother failed fad.

With institutionalized teamwork, we have a tool that fits the time, fulfills a number of needs, and keeps us competitive in the worldwide market. In fact, my research in dozens of companies over the past 25 years has shown that teaching effective teamwork has created a return on investment of over 1,000 percent in one

Teamwork is just good busi-

Stewart L. Tubbs is dean of the College of Business at Eastern Michigan University College of Business.

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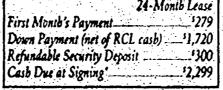




Standard Features: • 3.0-liter V-6 engine • Driver- and right front passenger-side Supplemental Restraint System' • Sequential multi-port electronic fuel injection • Electronic engine control (EEC-IV) • Dual power mirrors • Rear window defroster • 4-speed automatic overdrive transaxle • CFC-free air conditioner • Solar tint glass GS Preferred Equipment Package 451A: • Light group • Power side windows • Fingertip speed control • Power lock group

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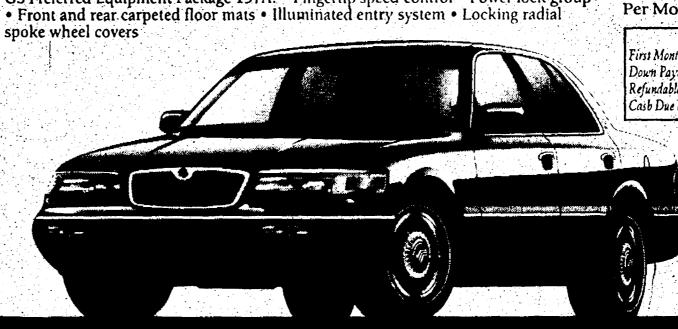
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For Westhaven builder, it's location that counts

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER

Back in 1986, Amariit S. Chawney, an architect/builder with offices in Bingham Farms, designed Westhaven Manor, an upscale apartment complex for senior citizens in Westland.

Nine years later, he's developing and building Westhaven Estates, 25 detached condominiums on land formerly owned by the Wayne-Westland schools .just north of Westhaven Manor.

Chawney was excited then. He's excited now.

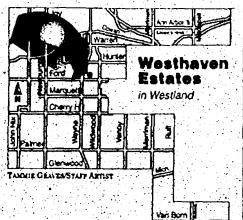
"The greatest thing about the site is location," he said of the available. It's only one-half mile cluded. from Westland Mall, but it's a very calm, quiet residential neighborhood.

"It's approximately two miles from the freeway system, I-275 or ment. 1-96," Chawney added. "Westland has wonderful facilities - an ice ditioning (\$2,000) are extra. arena, senior center, a beautiful park behind city hall.

"I've always liked this area. The attraction of an in-fill site is that all infrastructure is already leads. there. It's a great area to put in starter homes and houses for \$139,400, empty nesters," he said.

Chawney offers two basic floor plans. Both offer everything people would need to live on one level \$11,000. without going up and down stairs.

main level.



The unit also features a first floor laundry, two-car attached garage, family room with cathedral ceiling, kitchen/eating nook five-acre parcel on Hunter east of with bay window and dining area. Wayne Road. "All shopping is An oven and dishwasher are in-

> The master has a shower, the second bath a combination tub/ shower.

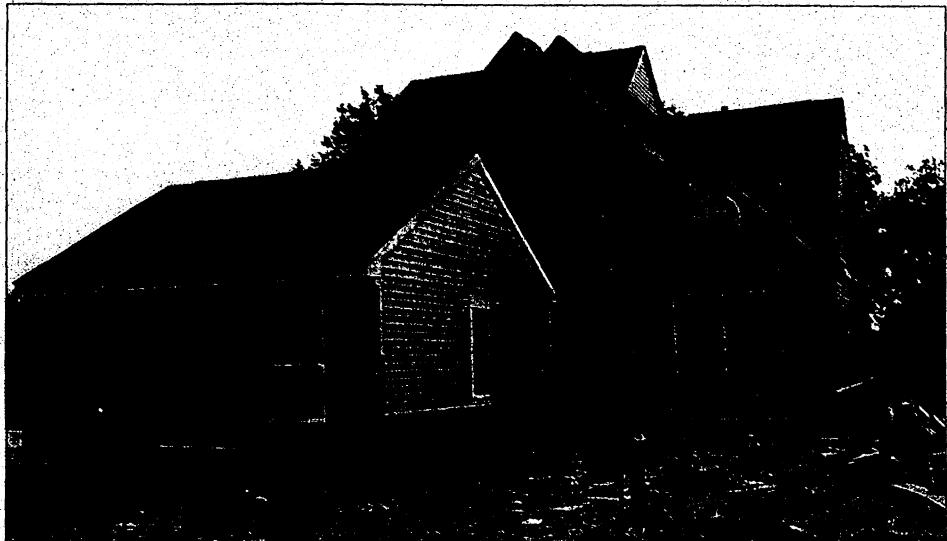
The unit also has a full base-

A fireplace (\$2,900) and air con-The Elmwood II also has a roughed-in loft of 300 square feet. Standard fare is unfinished

drywall, flooring and plumbing The base price of Elmwood II is

The on-site model shows a finished look with bathroom and closet upstairs at an added cost of

Elmwood I is a 1,262-square-Elmwood II is a story-and-a- foot ranch with three bedrooms half of 1,300 square feet with two and two baths, living room, dining bedrooms or one bedroom and a room, breakfast/eating nook, den and two full baths on the laundry, garage, basement and kitchen appliances.



ART EMANUELE/STATE PHOTOGRAPHER

Elmwood III. This model under construction at Westhaven Estates has two bedrooms or a bedroom and den with two baths downstairs and a loft, finished or unfinished at the buyer's option, on the second floor.

Base price is \$134,400. Exterior on both models is said.

brick and vinyl siding.

tect from a builder," Chawney nearly \$2,850 the first year.

"You plan things a little differ-"The greatest difficulty I have ently — the pitch of the roof, fish is separating myself as an archi-scales and detail of exterior trim. There's a lot more windows than people normally provide. It does get a little bit more expensive."

Westhaven Estates is serviced by city water and sewers. It's in

the Wayne-Westland schools. The property tax rate is now \$42.36 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a condo worth \$134,400 would pay

A monthly association fee of

\$95 is projected. Paul and Usha Gill are buying

an Elmwood II and probably will finish the upstairs. "It's very convenient as far as

services are concerned - shopping centers, schools . . and plan to use it as a library. other facilities for recreation," Paul said of the sub.

"We were looking for something small. We were looking for something we could basically enjoy and not worry too much. It fit the

"He (Chawney) is innovative and creative. Utilization of land and space and value for the money got me very excited.

"I like the master bedroom on the ground floor," Paul said. "You don't have to go up and down. You have another bedroom, but I

"When someone comes to visit, you can put them upstairs. There's a bath up there. There's independence," he said.

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Many homeowners used to paint their wooden houses every few years, but aluminium panels - first applied to a cement home and garage in Louisville, Ky., - provided a low-maintenance, relatively inexpensive alternative.

"It was a product that came at a time when Americans were changing," said Terry Olbrysh, a spokesman for Richmond-based Reynolds. "People wanted more leisure time."

The development of aluminum siding paralleled the post-World War II rise in discretionary income, twocareer couples and the spread of suburbia. People no longer had the time or desire to paint their homes every few years, Olbrysh said:

"This is mass production at its best. It serves a genuine need," said Marshall Fishwick, a Virginia Tech humanities professor who specializes in popular culture.

But mass-produced siding also has a flip side, Fishwick said.

"It doesn't have the warmth and grain of wood, nor does it have the continuity of brick," he said. "It depersonalizes the house.'

Aluminum siding is just one aspect of Americans' fascination with technology," said James Kornwolf, a professor of modern art and architecture at the College of William and Mary. "Anything new that made things easier just caught on.

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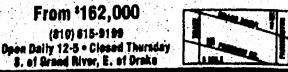


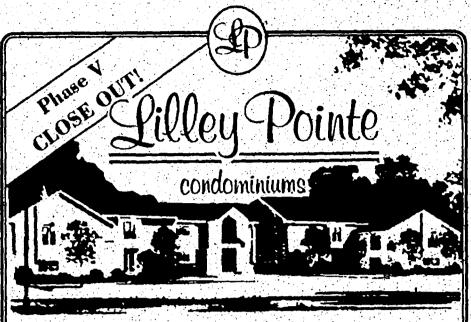
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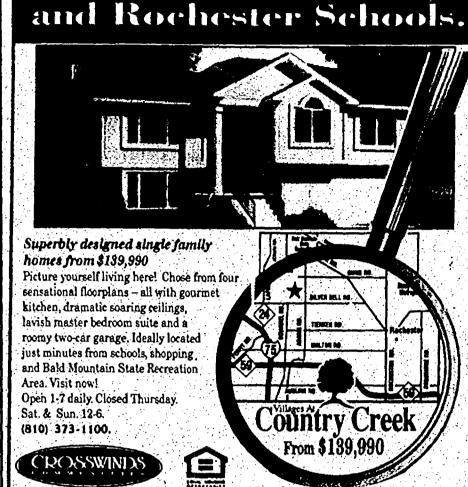
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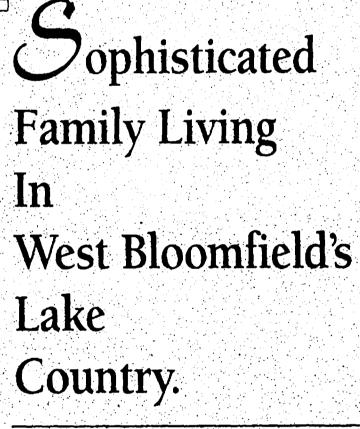
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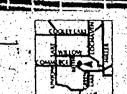
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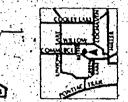
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NEW YORK (AP) - Gainesville. Fla., which gained national attention from the murders of five college students in 1990, is now the best place to live in the United States, Money magazine said in an annual ranking released last

The Detroit metropolitan area took a big jump in the ranking, rising from 295 last year to 56 this

Other Michigan metropolitan areas on Money Magazine's ranking of the 300 best places to live in the country (numbers in parentheses show 1994 ranking)

- 33. Ann Arbor (180) 47. Benton Harbor (289)
- 49. Flint (297)
- 56. Detroit (295)
- 81. Kalamazoo/Battle Creek
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Yuba City, Calif., once notorious for another series of murders, finished last in the ranking of the nation's 300 biggest metropolitan areas by the glossy personal

Gainesville, a college town cited for its gracious charm and a relaxed way of life, climbed from No. 7 in 1994 to the top spot this vear due in part to its strong economy. Yuba City, an agricultural area north of Sacramento, fell from No. 291 as poor weather

damaged farmland. "The starkest comparison between the two is if you just look at the economies," said Richard Eisenberg, an assistant managing editor at Money.

Gainesville boasted 6.2 percent job growth last year and its unemployment rate stands at 2.8 percent. In contrast, almost one-fifth of Yuba City residents are out of

It was in Yuba City in 1971 that authorities exhumed the bodies of 25 migrant farm workers hacked to death by Juan Corona.

The two cities also are about as far apart geographically as can be in the continental United States. The shortest possible drive is 2,920 miles, according to the American Automobile Associa-

Money's annual ranking of places to live has become something of a media event. Each year Mich., advanced to No. 222. Jointhe magazine examines a range of ing Yuba City at the bottom this categories to compile its list and

the release date.

This year the criteria included the economy, health, crime, housing, education, weather, transit, leisure and the arts, based on data gathered from a poll of its readers.

By those categories. Florida is hot in more than just the weather. Gainesville aside, four other Florida municipalities ranked in Money's Top 10. They were: Jack-

sonville (No. 3), Ocala (5), Fort

Lauderdale (6) and Naples (10). "The prime reason: According to our data, no other part of the country has had such strong recent employment growth, sizzling - yet still affordable - housing values and dazzling prospects for job creation," Money says in the

cover story of its September issue. That didn't stop cities in other regions from working their way into the Top 10. Rochester, Minn., last year's No. 2, retained that ranking. Seattle climbed from No. 8 to rank fourth.

The rest of the top 10: No. 7. Salem, N.H./Haverhill, Mass.; No. 8, Raleigh/Durham/Chapel Hill, N.C. — last year's No. 1 area; and Las Vegas at No. 9.

Last year's No. 300, Jackson. year were: Glens Falls, N.Y. (No. keeps the results a secret until 296); Peoria, III. (297); Birmingham, Ala. (298); and Modesto, Calif.(299).

The main focus of Money's list. however, was on the top cities. Gainesville, pop. 186,300 and home to the University of Florida, boasts an average of 242 sunay days a year and no state and local income tax.

Its sales tax is 6 percent and an average three-bedroom home costs \$82,000.

Driving Gainesville's economy is the university, which employs 15,500, including 4,100 at its Shands Teaching Hospital, Other employers include Bear Archery and Hunter Marine, a maker of ... sailboats.

Gainesville is still widely remembered for the stabbing-mutilation murders of the five college students, which garnered national attention and terrified residents before they were solved. A Times Mirror survey taken in 1990 showed it was the most widely followed domestic crime story that

Money points out, however, that the killings are viewed as an isolated incident and that the killer is now on death row.

"People we've talked to feel safe there," Eisenberg said. "They don't worry about it at all now."

Here's how Money ranks 300 metro areas

AP NEWSFEATURES The 300 best places to live in the country, as ranked by Money magazine in the September

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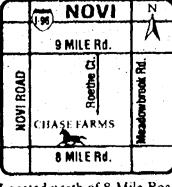
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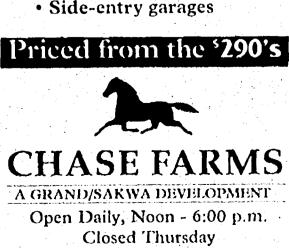
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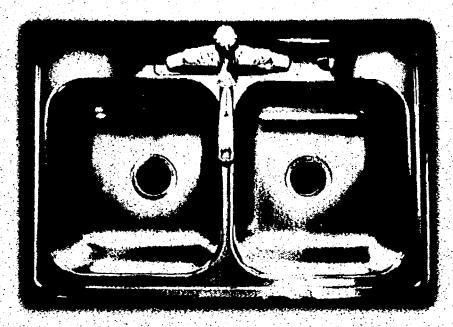
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WASHINGTON (AP) - Housing starts shot up 6.7 percent in July, the fourth straight monthly advance and the biggest in 16 months, as builders sought to meet buyer demand strengthened by lower mortgage rates.

Construction advanced in both the South and West, which offset declines in the Midwest and Northeast.

The Commerce Department said today that starts totaled 1.38 million at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, up from a revised 1.29 million in June. The June rate initially was estimated to be 1.26 million.

The jump in July was the larg-

annual rate in March 1994.

The department also revised the May rate to a 1 percent gain, rather than a 0.4 percent loss. Starts had risen 2.5 percent in April following a 6.5 percent drop in March.

The July increase was more than twice the 3 percent increase that analysts had expected as builders boosted construction to keep up with sales activity. Sales of both new and existing homes increased in both May and June.

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But applications for building permits, often a barometer of future activity, suggested starts will continue to increase. They jumped 5.3 percent in July, to a 1.34 million rate, the fourth gages averaged 7.61 percent in month without a loss. The ad-July, well below the 9.15 percent vance was the largest since a similar 5 percent gain in December

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rate changes, surged 6.8 percent in July, to a 1.10 million rate, after a 4.3 percent increase a month earlier. Single-family homes represent about 80 percent of total

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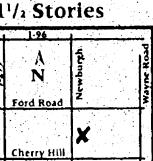
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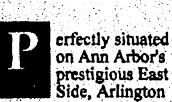


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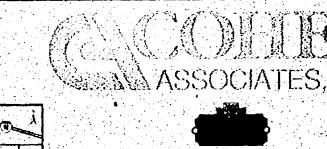
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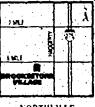
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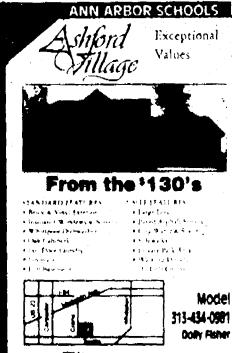
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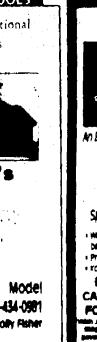
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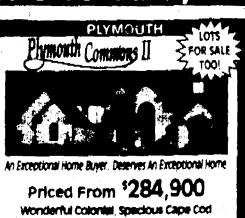
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