

Westland Observer

VOLUME 31 NUMBER 2

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1995 • WESTLAND, MICHIGAN • 100 PAGES

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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DON'T BLAME CARRIER FOR LATE DELIVERY
Today's late delivery is not the fault of your Observer carrier.
Due to technical difficulties, we were unable to get the newspapers out on time.

IN THE PAPER

TODAY

Graduation time: The Livonia school district held a graduation program last week for a group of special seniors. /3A

Barns honored: Former state legislator Justine Barns was honored last week with the renaming of a local school in her name. /4A

Day camps: The Wayne-Westland Family Y is planning its annual summer day camp program, starting next Monday. Today's Observer contains the complete schedule of dates and camp themes for elementary school-age youngsters. /6A

COUNTY NEWS

College vote: A longtime Schoolcraft College trustee narrowly lost his re-election bid Monday. /5A

OPINION

Taxing time: Wayne-Westland school district voters did the right thing Monday in approving two key millage proposals and averting a financial crisis. /10A

Upset writer: One leader in the Rouge Rescue project believes that a negative spin was put on the initial Observer Newspapers' story and that it omitted hundreds of volunteers who put in a long day. /10A

COMMUNITY LIFE

Safety first: Most people putting their children in car seats are securing them incorrectly. But one hospital that rents car seats is making sure parents know how to use them. /13A

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Up, up and away: More than 50 balloonists are scheduled to attend the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest in Howell, including Scott Lorenz of Plymouth. /1B

Art show: Photographer Mary Falzon is one of 70 artists who will display their works at the Liberty Fest Fine Art Show in Canton Township. /1B

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Voters say 'yes' to tax requests



For the first time in many months, Wayne-Westland school officials got some good financial news Monday as sympathetic voters approved two tax proposals.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

It seemed an insurmountable task when the Wayne-Westland school board, with only 28 days to mount a campaign, decided to place two tax proposals on the June 12 ballot.

When dual victories emerged Monday night, board member Francis "Bud" Winter immediately credited

hundreds of parents who launched a letter-writing campaign to convince other, less-informed, parents to support the proposals.

"That's what turned it around," he said. "This was really a parent initiative."

In the elementary and junior high voting precincts, Winter said, hundreds of parents sent letters home to

other parents, urging them to support two tax proposals.

By substantial margins, voters renewed a 15-year, 18-mill tax on non-homestead property and approved a two-year, 3-mill plan that will cost the owner of an \$80,000 home about \$120 a year.

Turnout among 60,000 registered voters was about 10.8 percent, with 6,471 people casting ballots, said district elections clerk Eleanor Harrington.

The victories mean that: ■ Middle school and senior high students this fall will have bus transpor-

tation, which was eliminated in October amid deep budget cuts.

■ Students won't have to pay fees to participate in athletics and other extracurricular activities.

■ High schools will be able to maintain program levels needed for accreditation.

■ The district, despite a \$2 million deficit this year, is expected to "break even" by June of 1996, said Patricia Brand, assistant superintendent for business. School officials, who had projected the deficit would swell to

See VOTERS /2A

Suburban 'artwork': gang graffiti



STAFF PHOTO BY ART EMANUELE

Growing problem: The police department reports that gang activity is an increasing problem as evidenced by graffiti spray painted on a boarded-up hamburger stand on Wayne Road south of Joy.

City OKs gang task force

BY LEONARD POGGER
EDITOR

The Westland police department will have two additional officers and a new youth gang task force this year.

The officers and task force were the major changes added to the general fund budget approved by the city council Monday night.

The task force was initiated a year ago by Councilwoman Sandra Cicirelli and endorsed recently by Police Chief Emory Price who reported an increase of gang activity in the Norwayne area.

A special police detail has been

formed to fight the problem, Price said in a June 1 report to Mayor Robert Thomas.

If the gang problem moves to other areas of the city, the team will be moved to deal with it, the chief said.

The task force will cost \$5,000 a year out of a \$34.54 million operating budget for the fiscal year to start July 1. The two additional officers, which will boost the number of sworn officers to 102, will cost another \$110,000.

In urging the creation of a youth gang task force, Cicirelli said that other cities have formed similar

groups.

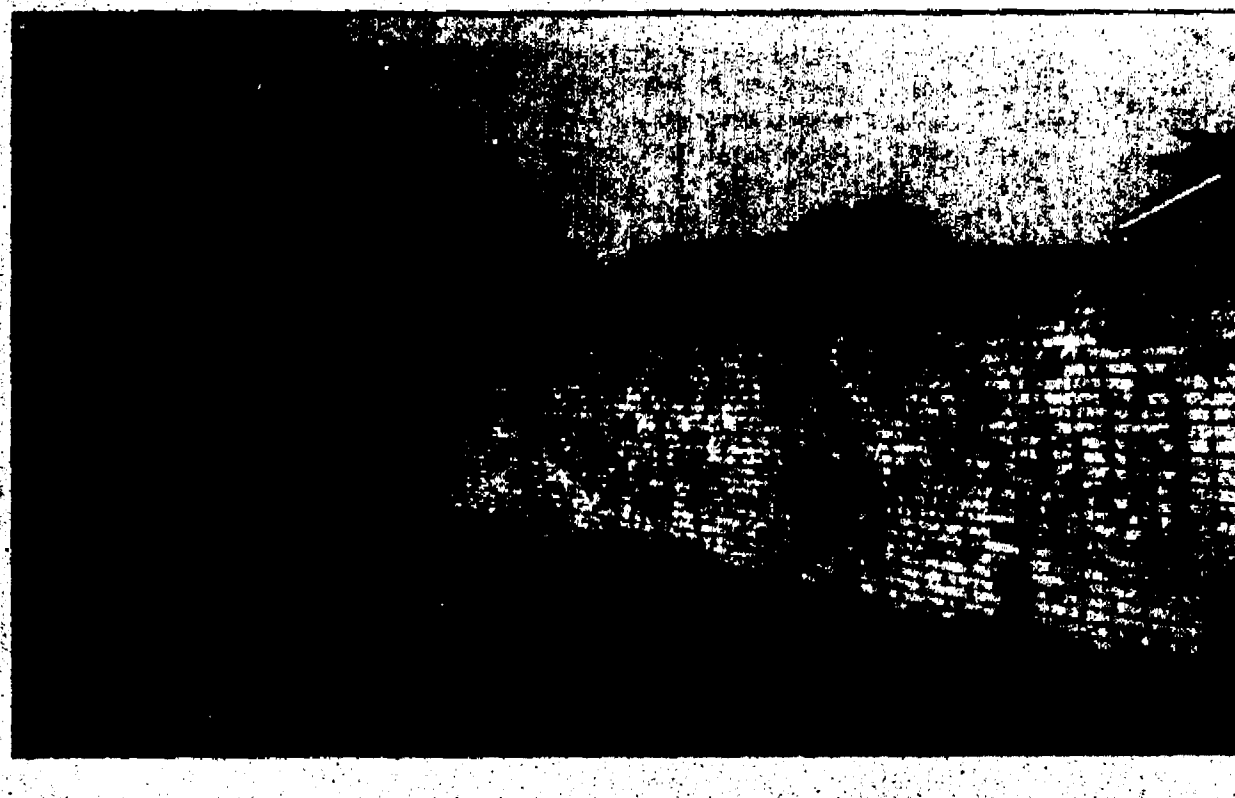
Both homeowners and business people have contacted her to do something about the problem as well as volunteering to serve on the task force, she said.

The budget was approved unanimously and one week later than the charter-stipulated deadline.

Council President Tom Brown said Monday night that there weren't the required four votes the previous Monday, June 5, to approve the budget.

Resident Mildred Evans, a long-

See POLICE, 3A



Wall of shame: Two brick walls in the rear of a vacant Wayne Road hamburger building are completely covered by gang graffiti. The "art work" is signaling an increase in gang activity, prompting the police department to crack down.

Supporters praise departing school chief

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Larry Thomas' supporters wept openly Tuesday night as they bid farewell to a Wayne-Westland superintendent credited with revamping an ailing school system, boosting student test scores, making schools safer and bringing racial diversity to his administration.

"You were too good for us," district resident Kathy Rockwell said. "You were too honest. We weren't used to that."

In tears as she addressed Thomas during his last school board meeting,

Rockwell praised Thomas for accomplishing more during his three-year tenure than other superintendents did during the previous two decades.

"God sent you here just for three years," she said. "I thank the Lord for the time you were here."

Thomas, 48, is retiring from education but said he may do some consulting work. He already has been approached by businesses and school districts impressed by his administration's ability to slash \$26 million in spending without gutting educational programs.

Thomas lost the support of a board

majority after school elections in recent years ushered in board members who were critical of him. When he announced in August that he would step down this June, some supporters lamented that he was being forced out by loyalists to former Superintendent Dennis O'Neill.

On Tuesday, even his critics appeared to have shifted their position, at least publicly.

"I came on board as your critic," board member Patricia Brown said, "but you've earned my respect in two years."

Thomas, in his farewell address,

conceded that many of his recommendations as superintendent didn't score him any political points.

"Leadership is not about popularity," he said. "It's about doing the right thing."

In a bold and historic move, Thomas chose the first African-American cabinet member ever to serve in the state's seventh-largest school district when he selected former Ann Arbor principal Carol Johnson as executive director of secondary education. Minority appointments increased three-

See THOMAS, 2A

2 Livonia school board incumbents win easily

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

There will be little change on the Livonia Board of Education. Two incumbents were easily re-elected to the board following

Monday's election in the district, which includes the northern section of Westland. Winning four-year terms were Frank Kokenakes and James Watters.

The newcomer to the board will be Dan Lessard, who ran unopposed for a one-year term. A vacancy was created when Richard McKnight of Westland decided to step down after serving eight years. With 1,875 votes, Kokenakes was the top vote-getter for one of the two four-year terms.

Watters received 1,725 votes. Challenger Patrick Nalley got 1,244 votes. Running unopposed, Lessard got 2,139 votes. Because of his longer term on the board and heavier recognition, Watters conceded he should have done better in the

race. But work-related responsibilities kept him from attending some campaign forums, such as the League of Women Voters debate, he said. "Work-related issues come first." Some 2,933 voters were cast out of 76,912 registered voters, reflecting a turnout of only 3.8 percent.

The turnout reflected the projection of Livonia City Clerk Joan McCotter, who earlier had predicted the annual school election would bring out about 3,000 voters. The new terms of Monday's election winners formally begin July 1.

Westland Observer
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Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Second class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48150. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103 of the Postal Service Act of October 3, 1977 authorized by Post Office Department on 10/15/80. Postmaster: Please send address changes to Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Telephone: 953-0500. FAX: 953-0501. POSTMASTER: Please send address changes to Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Telephone: 953-0500. FAX: 953-0501.

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THE **Observer** NEWSPAPERS

Board from page 1A

support from school employees and were able to post political signs throughout the district.

Pitsenbarger won the most votes in 19 of 24 voting precincts. James captured three precincts; Turner won two. Pitsenbarger also garnered more absentee votes (355) than James (286) and Turner (292).

The victors will replace board members Laurel Raisanen and Vicki Welty, who didn't seek re-election after serving a single four-year term each. Pitsenbarger and James will join board holdovers Patricia Brown, Debra Fowlkes, Richard LeBlanc, Mathew McCusker and Francis "Bud" Winter.

The revamped board will be working with incoming Superintendent Duane Moore, who replaces Larry Thomas on July 1. Moore came to the Willow Creek clubhouse Monday night to congratulate the winners.

McCusker, the board president, said, "I can envision the new board members fitting in very well with the remaining members



Martha Pitsenbarger

of the board. But I think that any of the three candidates would have made a fine addition to the board."

Carol Gillentine, a Wayne-Westland custodian who said she managed the winners' campaigns, said, "I believe that the public looked at the candidates and



David James

chose the two who are the most qualified and hard-working. "I believe that this new board will move this district forward, along with the passage of the millage proposals," Gillentine said. "I believe the new board will work with our new superintendent. The board has been split in the past.

Election results

Here are the results from the Wayne-Westland millage election. Winning proposals or candidates are shown in bold.

3-mill increase, 2 years	
Yes	3,517
No	2,929
18-mill non-homestead renewal, 15 years	
Yes	4,382
No	2,000
Board of Education (2 elected)	
Martha Pitsenbarger	3,598
David James	3,123
Ed Turner	2,575
Livonia School District Board of Education (2 elected)	
Frank Kokenakes	1,876
James Watters	1,728
Patrick Nalley	1,244

We have to work together in order to achieve the education that the children deserve, and I believe this is going to happen."

Voters from page 1A

\$6.4 million, can now comply with state orders to erase the red ink.

Large margin
Voters renewed the 18-mill, non-homestead plan by a more than 2-to-1 margin, with 68.7 percent favoring it and 31.3 percent opposing it. In total, 4,382 voters supported the proposal while 2,000 rejected it.

The 18-mill plan will generate \$10 million a year.

Voters approved the 3-mill proposal by a closer margin, 54.6 percent to 45.4 percent, unofficial vote totals showed. In raw numbers, 3,517 voters favored the plan while 2,929 opposed it.

The 3-mill plan will pump \$3.3 million a year into the district, for a total of \$6.6 million during the two years, Brand said.

The mood was upbeat at the district's Dyer Center on Marquette, where an early trend favoring the tax proposals held true throughout the evening. Board President Mathew McCusker said the earlier budget cuts, while painful, enhanced the board's credibility.

"I think the community believed that we were being honest with them. The money just wasn't there," he said. "I'm proud of the community."

McCusker cautioned, however, that Monday's victories "won't solve all of our problems," considering that the district by law could seek the 3-mill "enhancement" millage for only two years.

"It's a solution for two years," he said. Despite a short time frame, Su-

perintendent Larry Thomas and his cabinet members did what they could to inform district residents about the tax proposals, such as explaining the plans in a newsletter.

Incoming Superintendent Duane Moore, who replaces Thomas on July 1, called Monday's vote "a tremendous relief."

"I'm deeply gratified at the response of those who voted to support the two ballot proposals," he said. "It sets the stage for a lot of good things to happen in Wayne-Westland, particularly for the students, and that's the important thing."

Crisis averted
Rather than dealing with a financial crisis that had seemed to worsen daily, officials can now

give more attention to boosting student achievement and to building community trust, Moore said.

"It's a giant step forward," he said.

A mood of elation also swept the Willow Creek Apartments clubhouse on Newburgh near Marquette where some 75 to 100 supporters gathered with newly elected board members Martha Pitsenbarger and David James.

With the millages passing, with a new superintendent coming aboard July 1, and with two new board members joining five holdovers, Winter said the district has made a long-awaited turn toward better times.

"It's a total, true, new beginning," he said. "I see nothing but positive things happening now."

Welty, Raisanen get tearful farewells

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

During four of the rockiest years ever to face the Wayne-Westland school board, members Laurel Raisanen and Vicki Welty cast decisive votes that ushered in historic changes in a district struggling to survive a series of crises.

With regret Tuesday night, their supporters voiced sorrow at the impending departure of two board members whose unrelenting dedication inspired even their critics.

"We're going to miss you terribly," Wayne resident Val Wolf said, addressing Raisanen and Welty on the same night they were honored by their colleagues for four years of exemplary public service.

Raisanen, a 50-year-old artist, and Raisanen, a 38-year-old home health care administrator, chose not to seek re-election and will be replaced July 1 by political newcomers Martha Pitsenbarger and David James.

Still, decisions supported by the departing board members will have far-reaching effects on the 15,000-student district.

Causing a storm of controversy early on, Raisanen and Welty joined two former colleagues in pressuring former Superintendent Dennis O'Neill to step down. They strongly believed the district needed fresh leadership.

Superintendent Larry Thomas was subsequently hired, though he eventually faced the same fate as O'Neill following a turnover of board members that put Raisanen and Welty in a minority position.

The pair cast some key votes on Thomas' recommendations, such as a middle school plan, a redrawing of attendance boundaries, and the closing of four elementaries to save money. The district, plagued by a budget deficit, had to become leaner.

Raisanen and Welty managed to be viewed by many not only as education proponents, but also as taxpayer advocates.

Addressing the board Tuesday, Jim Netter of Wayne voiced regret that the district is losing what he described as two of its best board members.

The pair received praise for treating residents with respect, rather than challenging them publicly as some board members have done in the past.

In tears, Welty read a lengthy farewell poem that she wrote, singling out Thomas and other administrators in very personal terms for their contributions to the district. At one point, she had to stop reading briefly to regain her composure.

Raisanen had been a board watcher years before she was elected, and she said she will continue to attend meetings.

"I love this school district," she said. "I love knowing others who love this school district."

Even though her colleagues often disagreed with her, Raisanen was commended Tuesday for asking the tough questions and for unequivocally being the most pre-

pared board member. "You are the most thoroughly prepared board member. In my opinion, to come to this board," board member Richard LeBlanc said.

"I believe that this district is better because of your involvement in it," board president Mathew McCusker told Raisanen.

LeBlanc called Welty "my mentor" on the board and commended her for being one of the more rational board members.

Winter said Welty "brought a lot of intelligence" to the board.

In other farewells Tuesday, residents and school officials bid farewell to Marlene Pedlow, a 32-year district employee who is retiring as the superintendent's secretary. She remained on the job as superintendents came and went.

Supporters also gave a warm send-off to Gary Dell, a 28-year employee who is retiring as administrative assistant to the superintendent.

Thomas from page 1A

fold under Thomas' leadership.

On Tuesday, Johnson praised him for recognizing that minority students, who account for 13 percent of Wayne-Westland's enrollment, need positive role models.

"He was trying to make sure that we led youngsters into the 21st Century," she said.

Wayne resident Rosemary Miller read a poem that she prepared for Thomas, and when she concluded, her husband, Michael, presented a potted rose to the departing superintendent.

"This is a loss to Wayne-Westland," Rosemary Miller said, and she urged the board to steer away from divisive politics and to give Thomas' successor, current South Lyon Superintendent Duane Moore, more support.

'This is a loss to Wayne-Westland,' Rosemary Miller said, and she urged the board to steer away from divisive politics and to give Thomas' successor, current South Lyon Superintendent Duane Moore, more support.

Michael Beltz, the district's alternative education supervisor, called Thomas "a mentor" and commended him for understanding the importance of educating all students. Thomas singled out every member of his administrative

team on Tuesday, saying that they share in his administration's accomplishments. Among the highlights of many achievements: A middle school plan was approved for this fall, along with a districtwide redrawing of attendance boundaries. Four elemen-

aries will close this year, saving \$1 million or more.

New curriculum planning was launched after an audit pointed to years of neglect.

Officials adopted a tougher policy on weapons and brought in security guards to improve safety at secondary schools.

Amid a severe budget crisis, a teacher contract with a two-year pay freeze was ratified for the first time ever.

Student test scores improved an overall 60 percent in three years, Thomas said.

His administration worked hard to distribute information about two tax proposals that won approval Monday.

And that, Thomas said, was "the frosting on the cake."

Special 'seniors' get diplomas

Special "seniors" received their high school diplomas at the annual graduation ceremonies held by the adult and continuing education department of Livonia Public Schools last week at Bentley Center.

The commencement address was given by Mike Abbott, formerly with Livonia Public Schools as principal of the Alpha program. The student speaker was Shannon Garbacz.

The district includes the northern section of Westland.

The welcoming remarks and invocation were delivered by Nancy Browning, Bentley Center principal. Presenting diplomas at the June 8 ceremony were school board members assisted by Judith Allen, Norm Kilgour and Rosemary Miller.

The Franklin (High School) Singers, directed by Raymond Roberts, sang "Bourse" and "Inscription of Hope." The Bentley Singers led in singing the national anthem. Bentley Singers are Dave Butler, Mary Combs, Julie Davis, Ellen Drouillard, Lucille Lietzau, Nicole Oleak, Lois Rice, and Jay Young.

The Bentley Class of 1995, earning high school diplomas, were:

Carolyn Adams, Jessica Adams, Aimee Allen, Eric Arsi, Stefani Bindez, Cary Bott, Brian Britz, Marlana Bullock, Michael

Clark, Matthew Clemens, Russell Cross, Mary Dalgneau, James Dotson II, John Duard, Colleen DuBois, Diane Dwyer,

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Joseph Nagel, Kimberly Norman, Jason Norris, Royce Nunley, Mindy O'Connor, Tiffany Overstreet, Jack Pertile, Gordon Pfander, Kristy Pillera, Anthony Puente, Nichole Qualls, Lori Roberts, Sheila Rorabacher, Amy Ryan, Brandy Schaar, Todd Senczyzyn, Ronda Snyder, Bracken Spencer, Shaina Stark, Deanna Stepchuck, Kristian Stubbs, Rafael Stubbs,

Kalam Thorp, Kristen Velkey, James Wagner, Kathleen Welladay, Kristel Williams, Brian Wilson, Lillian Wright, Dan Yanowski, and Robert Yarber III.

Recipients of General Education Development (GED) certificates included Charlotte Adams, Fatima Bachs, Brian Bain, Rob-

ert Barnes, Lisa Belt, David Bicknell, Lanana Brandemihl, Jeffrey Brown, Angela Bruton, Johnny Callati, James Carroll, Cassandra Cassel, Mandi Cline, Jeff Clymer, Marie Coffey, Christopher Colby, Cheryl Coleman, Terri Comin,

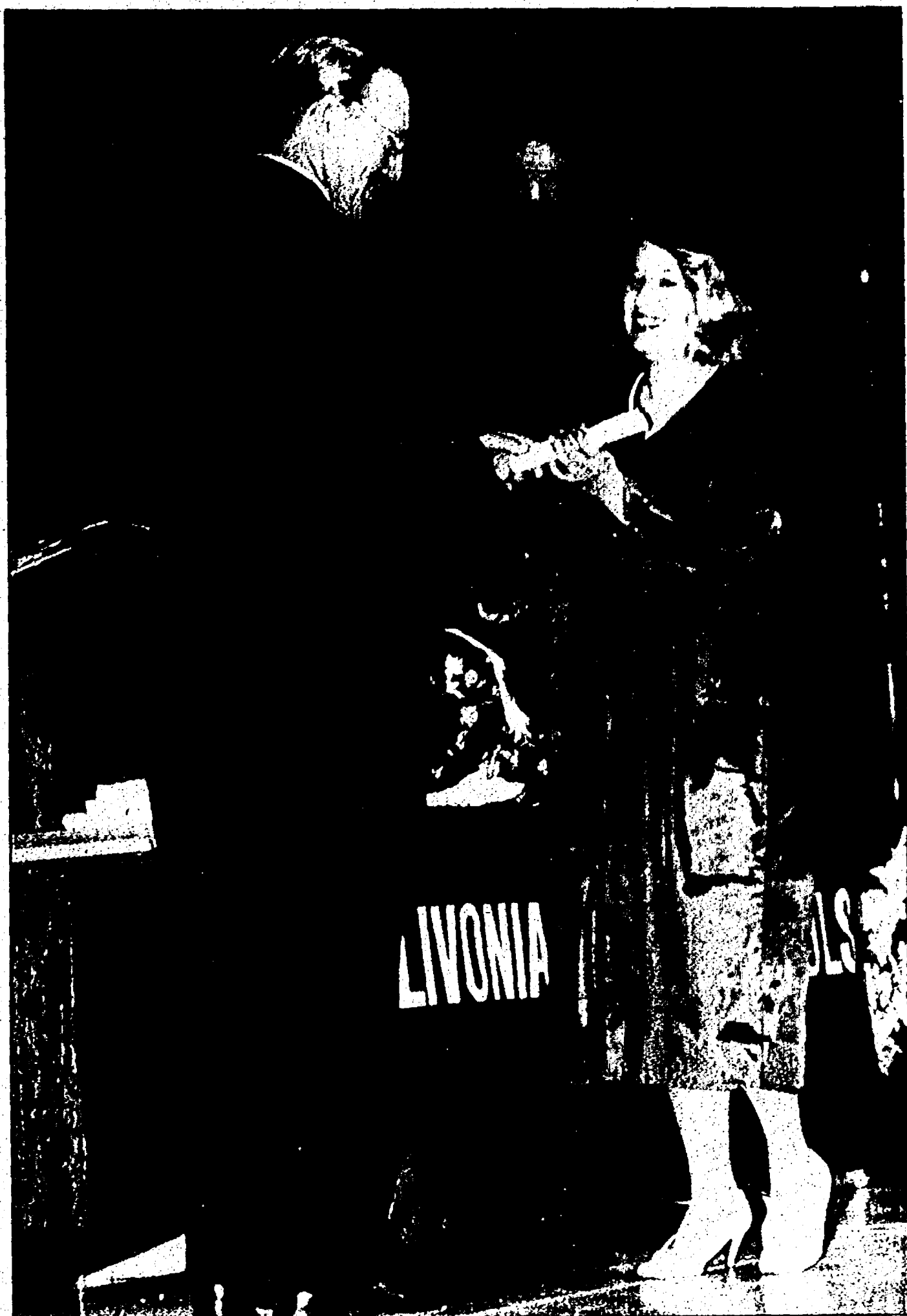
Michael Delahanty, Mark Dennis, Melissa Dobbins, Michelle Dunnel, David Edwards, Rachel Euashka, Kim Gallagher, Jenny Gizowski, Arvel Greer, Kristen Hallewick, Diana Harb, Jeffrey Hartley, Marilyn Hendrickson, Blair Henze, Troy Holmberg, Michael Hurlburt, Tasneem Hussain, Roberta Hutchinson, Dianne Ion, Anna Isaac, Amy Kelly, Irene Ladosz, Linda Lafromboise, Kimberly Lockett, Julia Lowe, Justine Manning, David Mata, Alice McClure, Joseph McDavid,

Teresa Nadolaki, Tracey Nance, Kenneth Nichols, Catherine Pattee, Donald Portman, Ju-leen Pregitzer, Kevin Raymond, Devyn Rosenthal, Tina Ruffini, Rachel Saibini, Melinda Sanders, Shannon Sandlin, Amer Sawan, Colin Schlueter, Christopher Schornack, Michelle Simler, Sarah Stewart, Tracie Sutliff,

Khali Tannus, Kimberly Valdez, Jamie Velez, Anthony Villegas, Jennifer Wagner, James Wallace, Brandy Warwick, Vance Wix, Brandi Yax, Lamothé Young, Gracie Yrias, Ken Zboyan, and Scott Zuch.



Portrait: Joe DuBois takes a picture of Bridget Walker, his sister and graduate Colleen DuBois, and mother Suzanne DuBois.



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Gets degree: Aimee Allen receives her high school diploma from James Watters, president of the Livonia Board of Education.

Police from page 1A

time council watcher, criticized the council for failing to approve the budget by the first Monday in June as required under the city charter.

Evans felt that the council members violated the charter.

Another council watcher, Dorothy Smith, reiterated her criticism of the council increasing the property tax levy by 44 cents per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation for the operation of a new library. But she admitted that that the levy is far less than the \$1 per \$1,000 recommended by the administration two months ago.

Smith has repeatedly been critical of the council levying a library tax without a public vote.

State law allows communities to levy a library tax up to \$1 per \$1,000 without a referendum.

For the same reason, Cicirelli was the only council member to vote against the formal approval of the city tax levy of \$14.21 per \$1,000, of which \$8.84 will be for the general fund. The balance is earmarked for rubbish collection and incineration, police-fire pension payments, drain debt levy and the library tax.

The administration and other council members have pointed out that the \$443,600 now paid by the city to neighboring libraries for local residents' patronage will be dropped and redirected to supporting the new library.

Ground-breaking for the new structure will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 28, on the west side of Central City Parkway, between Elmwood and Stacy.

In other budget discussion:

■ Councilman Glenn Anderson

tried to have his colleagues consider a \$64,000 spending cut. He withdrew his proposed amendment when other council members said they wanted more time to study the changes and how they would impact other departments.

■ Councilman Charles "Trav" Griffin noted that the new budget will have the water and sewer department break even financially instead of continuing the past practice of borrowing from the general fund. The city will soon raise water-sewer rates to keep up with the wholesale increases coming from the Detroit Water and Sewer Department.

The summer tax bills will be mailed to property owners early next month to be paid by the end of August.

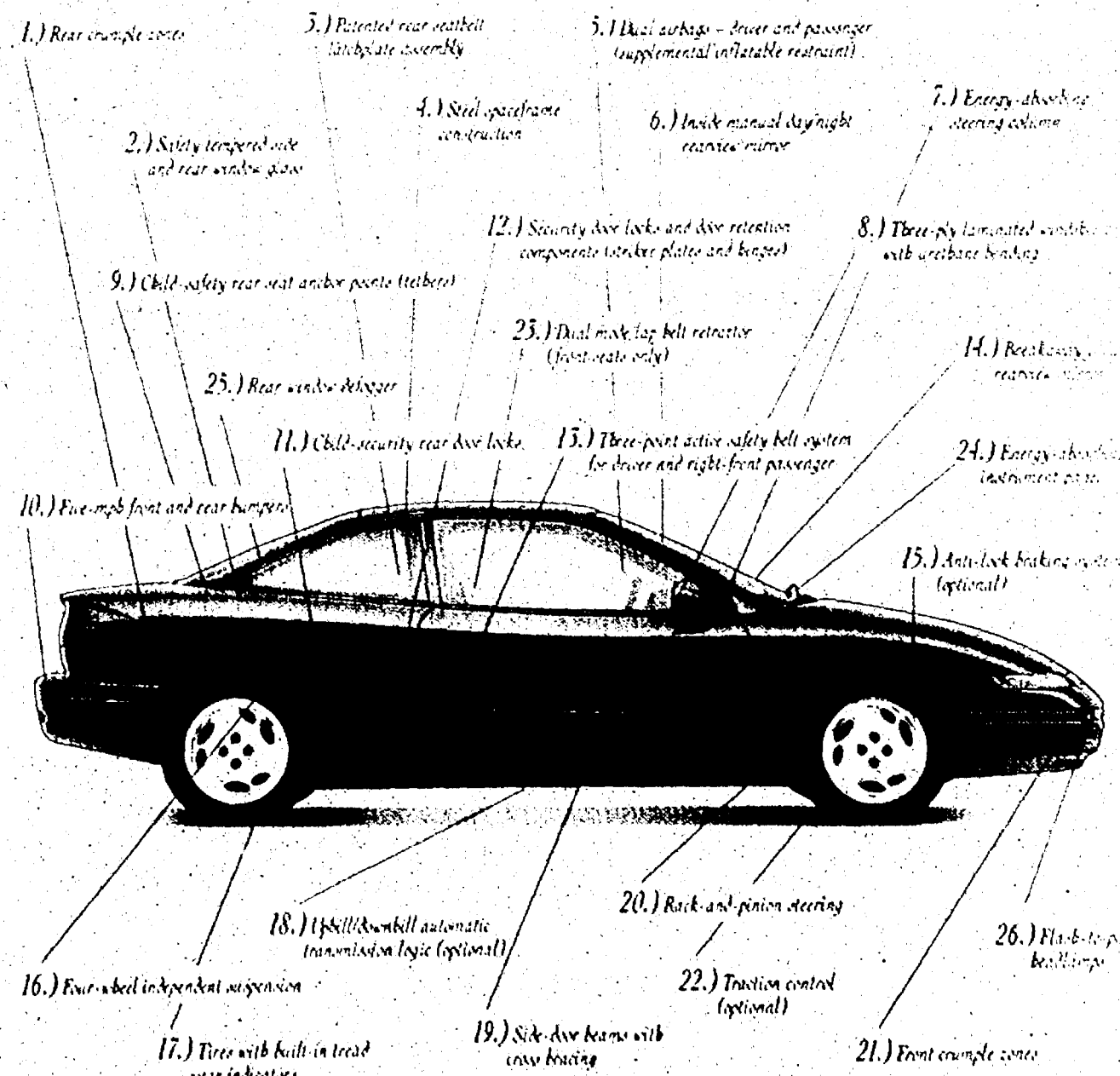
Scouts have campaign "bottled up"



Pays for camps: Westland's Jonathan Prater, member of Boy Scout Troop 1740, displays some of the 3,500 returnable bottles and cans he returned to the Meijer store, Warren Road and Newburgh, recently. The \$350 helps pay for boys to attend scout camps. The troop sent fliers each month through the neighborhood urging residents to save their returnable bottles and cans for the troop. Anyone may contact Carole Prater at 728-3667 to get more information on the campaign.

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Karen reigns over Grand Prix



Title winner: Westland's Karen Lee, a 1991 John Glenn High School graduate who attends Schoolcraft College, was crowned Miss Grand Prix 1995 during the international auto event held on Belle Isle last weekend. Lee, 22, and a Livonia Holiday Inn West marketing staffer, won several prizes, including \$500 cash, a chance to compete in the Miss Michigan USA pageant, a modeling or acting scholarship and a photo session with a New York photographer. At Schoolcraft, Lee is majoring in interior decorating.

Travel agent reflects on changes

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Steve Kuhlman's office at The Travel Desk is filled with brochures featuring photographs ranging from moss-covered thatched cottages in Yorkshire to natives carving totems in Ketchikan, Alaska.

Kuhlman arranges adventures all over the world, but some of his most popular trips remain within the radius of a few hundred miles.

When Kuhlman first opened his travel business on Inkster Road north of Cherry Hill in February 1975 one of the most requested packages was a two-night trip from Windsor to Toronto.

Today travelers still find its \$175 price tag very attractive so Kuhlman celebrated the agency's 20th anniversary by giving one of these trips away.

Kuhlman, 42, believes more than ever that travel is becoming or should be a part of everyone's vocabulary.

"Business is real good because the opportunity for people to travel is good. People unable to travel before because of cost can travel because there's a lot of packages now," said Kuhlman, a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and Western Michigan University.

Business wasn't always that good though. Many people were and continue to be under the im-

pression that The Travel Desk charges a fee for its services.

Business is changing

It doesn't. Airlines, hotels and rental car agencies pay a commission to The Travel Desk on the other end.

Another early hindrance Kuhlman faced back in the dark ages before the invention of computers was the fact that arranging an airline ticket could take the better part of a day.

"Over the years we've had to make adjustments of how we do business but we have a lot of people who come back on a regular basis," he said.

"One of the hardships when we opened was the time it took to book a ticket. Nothing was computerized. Things were slow back then. Now for people who need a Detroit to Cleveland ticket it takes a matter of minutes. Before it meant spending a lot of time waiting on the phone before being able to confirm a reservation."

The automobile industry continues to influence the number of trips booked. When money is tight no one is thinking about travel. The major consideration is how to fine tune the budget.

"As goes the auto industry so goes the travel business because a lot of it depends on how the rest of the economy is going."

Computers helpful

On-line computerized services enabling a computer user to book an airline ticket from home or the office are beginning to provide additional concerns for travel agents. Kuhlman and the rest of the industry are in the midst of solving this dilemma.

"We'll have to find a way through advertising to counter these services, but we're travel professionals. We offer personalized service knowledge and experience they won't get on-line."

Busy volunteer

Kuhlman has always been a strong community supporter. He and wife Carol have lived in the Garden City and Livonia area for 16 years.

They planned to raise their daughters Kristin, 11 and Laurie, 8, here so Kuhlman has always stayed involved.

He was the youngest-ever president to serve the Garden City Chamber of Commerce, and is on the American Society of Travel Agents committee which awards travel-related scholarships to individuals.

Busy volunteer

Over the years Kuhlman has donated charity weekend trips to benefit Garden City Hospital, and the Livonia Family Y "Invest in Youth" program.

But nothing ever touched him the way his volunteer work at the Plymouth Opportunity House does.

For the past 3 1/2 years Kuhlman has devoted several hours twice a week to residents of the group home. Whether it's an evening of bowling or simply playing pool at the home, Kuhlman relays a sense of caring to the 16 developmentally impaired adults ranging in age from 21 to 68.

"I wanted to do something for someone else. I did it with the intention of helping others and it's really reversed. After a bad day at the office I can go over to the Plymouth house and suddenly my problems don't seem so big," said Kuhlman.

Volunteers needed

The Plymouth Opportunity House is always in need of volunteers like Steve Kuhlman according to administrator Elizabeth Gruits.

Since many of the residents are without family, volunteers like Kuhlman provide the little things that make life enjoyable, like a trip to the library or Penn Theatre.

"We would love to have more volunteers. Steve is a buddy. It's nice for them to go out once in awhile without staff tagging along. They like Steve because he's easy to talk to. He's not judgmental," Gruits said.

CLARIFICATION

The Calvary Deliverance Center church, 2361 Venoy south of Dorsey, is alive and well. A recent Observer story reporting on the church's dispute with the city council suggested that the church had been closed.

The Rev. Franklin Farley is pastor of the congregation. Worship services are at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays and 7 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays. Sunday school is at 10 a.m.

Farley may be contacted at 722-8222.

Barns honored at school ceremony



It's official: Former state legislator and city councilwoman Justine Barns was honored at a ceremony last week in which an elementary school was renamed the Jefferson-Barns School to recognize her support of public education. School Superintendent Larry Thomas (left) praised Barns for her work for schools. During the ceremony, the school's 400 students gathered on the front lawn and received commemorative badges. Barns served on the council from 1966 to 1982 when she was elected to the state House of Representatives. She retired in December. Barns, who will run for a city council seat this fall, began her community service work as Jefferson School PTA president in the 1950s.

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New law to help elderly renters move

State Capitol capsules:
Low-income senior citizens could terminate rental agreements when subsidized housing becomes available under a bill Gov. John Engler is expected to sign.

State Rep. Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills, sponsored House Bill 4287, which won overwhelmingly support in both the House and Senate.

The bill permits the breaking of rental agreement by a tenant 62 or older who becomes eligible for senior-citizen housing. Tenants must have occupied the unit for more than 13 months and give 60 days written notice of termination.

Tenants unable to live independently also may break agreements with a notarized statement from a physician. Dolan said the Office of Services to the Aging agreed that getting out of leases in order to move into subsidized housing is among the top problems facing senior citizens.

New penalty

Some convicted drunk drivers could forfeit their vehicles under a Senate-passed bill sponsored by Loren Bennett, R-Canton. A court could confiscate the vehicle owned by a person convicted a third time of driving while impaired or driving under the influence of liquor or a controlled substance.

"Anyone who has actually been convicted three times is a menace to himself and others," said Bennett. "We need to stop the individuals who are driving one-ton weapons through our neighborhoods and on our highways."

A court-confiscated vehicle will be sold for its actual value. Innocent joint owners will have their shares returned to them in dollars. The offender's share will be used for restitution for crime victims and law enforcement, said Bennett.

A super-majority?

Future state increases would need a 60 percent majority rather

than 50 percent-plus-one in both chambers of the Legislature under a plan proposed by Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham.

Both chambers would have to give it two-thirds votes to put it on the ballot, and voters would have to approve it in order to amend the Michigan Constitution. If approved, the constitutional change would apply to the personal income tax, sales tax, use tax and single business tax.

"It's easy for some to spend other people's money," said Bouchard, assistant majority floor leader in the Senate. "Increased taxes are a significant disincentive to economic growth and prosperity."

Lyme hearings

Two Oakland County legislators say they'll conduct public hearings this summer on alleged under-reporting of Lyme disease, a tick-borne bacterial infection that attacks the heart, joints and nervous system.

Reps. Penny Crissman, R-Rochester, and John Jamian, R-

Bloomfield Township, will announce the schedule later. They said only 33 cases were reported by the Department of Public Health. "We should look at the protocol for treatment and where we need to be headed in terms of Lyme disease public policy," said Jamian, who chairs the House Public Health Policy Committee.

The disease was first diagnosed in children in Lyme, Conn., in 1976. A support group from Jackson, Hillsdale and Branch counties says its members are being denied treatment and recognition by physicians.

Child deaths

The House of Representatives has passed two bills to help offi-

cial determine causes of death among children.

Rep. James Ryan, R-Redford, sponsored House Bill 4781 to add county medical examiners to the list of people who would have access to child protective service reports. Current law requires medical examiners to investigate all cases in which death was unexpected, caused by violence, the result of abortion, or where the victim was without medical attention 48 hours before death. But they can't legally use Children's Protective Services central registry files to help determine the origin of death.

Rep. Michelle McManus, R-Lake Leelanau, sponsored House Bill 4783 which gives local Child Fatality Review Teams access to the Children's Protective Services central registry. Fifteen pilot teams in 15 counties will be named next month.

"Those who perform autopsies must have access to every clue," said Ryan, "especially when there are signs that violence may have been the cause."

Added McManus: "Michigan is one of the last to establish an arsenal of in-depth, multi-disciplinary techniques to review child deaths."

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Knowing signs can help stop abuse

It's estimated that more than 10 percent of all children treated in hospital emergency rooms for alleged accidents are actually victims of child abuse.

In fact, a federal study has concluded that each year in the United States 300,000 children are physically abused, 140,000 are sexually abused and 700,000 are neglected or otherwise mistreated.

Child abuse is described as any deliberate act that harms or threatens to harm a child's health or welfare. It can include physical abuse, physical neglect, sexual abuse and emotional abuse. The most frequently seen form of child abuse is physical in nature.

In order to help children suffering from abuse, people who have contact with youngsters need to be able to identify the abuse and report it. Teachers, day care workers, babysitters and neighbors often are in a position to see the signs of abuse and can help remove the child from the situation by taking action and notifying the authorities.

In the case of physical abuse the signs they should look for include bruises and welts that have patterned loop marks from a belt, whip or electrical extension cord,

Signs of children suffering from neglect may be consistently dirty, hungry or inappropriately dressed; without supervision for extended periods of time; constantly tired or listless; unattended physical problems or lack routine medical care; kept from attending school or are overworked at home; having been abandoned; rarely attending school; engaging in delinquent acts; and begging for or stealing food.

hungry or inappropriately dressed; without supervision for extended periods of time; constantly tired or listless; unattended physical problems or lack routine medical care; kept from attending school or are overworked at home; having been abandoned; rarely attending school; engaging in delinquent acts; and begging for or stealing food.

Children dealing with sexual abuse may have torn, stained or bloody underclothing; experience pain or itching in the genital area; have bruises or bleeding in external genitalia, vagina or anal regions; have a venereal disease or are pregnant; appear withdrawn or engage in fantasy or infantile behavior; or be unwilling to participate in physical activities.

Children who are emotionally abused may appear overly compliant, passive or undemanding; be extremely aggressive, demanding or full of rage; show adoptive behaviors, such as parenting other children, or may exhibit inappropriate infantile behaviors, such as rocking constantly or thumb sucking; lag in physical, emotional and intellectual development; or attempt suicide.

slaps marks that match the fingers, teeth marks of the limbs, abdomen and face, embedded fingernail marks or circular marks on wrists and ankles that result from being tied up.

The bruises can be in various stages of healing and usually disappear after two-four weeks.

Other signs of physical abuse include burns, fractures and lacerations and abrasions.

Burns can be cigar or cigarette burns, usually on the trunk of the body, external genitalia, palms of hands or soles of feet), hot liquid burns, pattern burns that show

the shape of such things as curling irons, electric irons or cigarette lighters, and rope burns on the arms, legs, neck or torso.

Fractures are most commonly seen in the skull, jaw, nose, arms and legs. Red, swollen and tender joints are indicative of a fracture that has healed on its own. Multiple fractures or any fractures in children under age two may be signs of child abuse.

Lacerations and abrasions are usually found on the mouth, lips, gums, eyes or external genitalia.

Signs of children suffering from neglect may be consistently dirty,

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3 people injured in head-on crash

Three people were injured in a head-on collision on Cherry Hill at Merriman Monday evening.

The accident occurred at about 7 p.m. when Mary Hoefel, 57, of Westland drove eastbound through the left turn lane, crossed through the intersection and struck a stationary westbound car waiting to make a left turn. She

was cited for improper lane usage.

Garden City police said Hoefel had been driving in the eastbound through lane but for some reason moved into the turn lane and had a green light when she drove

through the intersection. No alcohol was involved, according to police.

Although Hoefel's airbag deployed, she was injured in the accident and taken to St. Mary Hospital by Westland Fire Rescue.

The car hit by Hoefel was driven by Lisa Fouts, 16, of Wayne, who was also injured and transported to St. Mary Hospital. Her passenger, 16-year-old Jaclyn

Reed of Wayne, was transported to Garden City Hospital by Garden City rescue workers.

The impact of the collision pushed Fouts' car into a truck, which was also stopped waiting to make a left turn. The third driver was not injured but was ticketed for not having insurance.

Y plans day camps with varied themes

The Wayne-Westland YMCA, which also serves Garden City and Canton Township, will hold its summer-long series of day camps with each week having a different theme.

The camping program, which runs Mondays through Fridays, will start the week of June 26 and run through Aug. 25 at the Y's facilities on Wayne Road south of Cherry Hill, Westland.

Called the "Summer Wonder Camp," the Y said it plans improvements in programming the activities for boys and girls between 6 and 12.

"They will learn about the outdoors, various sports, projects, arts and crafts plus fun games, songs and develop a love of nature," said a Y spokeswoman.

Fees are \$75 a week for Y members, \$85 for program members;

\$33 for two days for Y members, and \$46 for three days. The program members pay \$37 and \$53 respectively.

Parents may call the Y at 721-7044.

Following is the summer camp schedule of themes:

■ June 19-23: Earth & Me. Activities are earth projects, soccer, crafts, Nerf games and the swimming pool with a field trip planned to the Eco/Processing Center.

■ June 26-30: Summer Daze. Activities will include fitness, basketball, swim pool, crafts and water games with a field trip planned to the Rolling Hills Water Park.

■ July 3-7 with no program on

July 4: Volleyball Centennial Celebration. Activities will include volleyball, T-ball, swim pool, crafts, softball and crafts with a field trip to the Lower Huron Metro Park.

■ July 10-14: Outdoor Fun. With outdoor activities, fitness, crafts, crafts, swim pool and games with a trip to the Y's Camp Ohiyesa.

■ July 17-21: Explorers in Space. Activities will include space projects, basketball, street hockey, crafts, and swim pool with a field trip to the Jackson Space Center.

■ July 24-28: Sea Quest. Activities to include sea projects, soccer, fitness, Nerf games, crafts and swim pool with a field trip to Tiger Stadium.

■ July 31-Aug. 4: Scavenger and Treasure Hunt. Activities to include treasure and scavenger hunts, swim pool volleyball, basketball, and crafts with a field to Kensington Metro Park.

■ Aug. 7-11: Hands-on. Activities to include experiments, swim pool, street hockey, soccer and crafts with a trip to the Toledo Zoo.

■ Aug. 14-18: Spirit Week. Activities to include Camp Banner, fitness, basketball, crafts and swim pool as well as fun-and-field days.

■ Aug. 21-25: Hazy Lazy Days. Activities to include new games, Frisbee golf, water games, crafts and swim pool with a field trip planned to the Zabinsky Blueberry Farm.

OBITUARIES

ALPHUS (RUSTY) BENEDICT

Services for Mr. Benedict, 67, of Garden City were June 9 from the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City, and the First United Methodist Church of Garden City. Cremation followed. The Rev. Gary Damon officiated.

Mr. Benedict died June 5 in Garden City Hospital. Born in Hulbert, Mich., he was a Garden City school district carpenter.

Survivors include: wife, Edith; daughters, Grace Echols and Lori Echols; sons, Lyle, Mike and Russ; nine grandchildren; two sisters and two brothers.

MARJORIE MAY PLANT

Mrs. Plant, 66, of Garden City died June 8 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Superior Township. She was cremated June 9.

Mrs. Plant, a homemaker, is survived by husband, Allan; sons, James and Douglas; daughters, Peggy, Judith and Amy; 13 grandchildren and sisters, Shirley and Delphine.

Memorials may be donated to St. Joseph Hospital.

LENA M. RUDOLPH

Services for Mrs. Rudolph, 90, of Garden City were June 10 from Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland. The Rev. Jeff Bemeader officiated.

Mrs. Rudolph died June 8 in Greenery Extended Care, Farmington. Born Sept. 4, 1904, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: daughter, Dortha Tawill and numerous grandchildren; great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren. Preceding her in death were four sons, Charles, James, Joe and Bill.

AUBREY WOOD

Services for Mr. Wood, 82, of Westland were June 8 from Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with burial in Glenwood Cemetery, Wayne. The Rev. John Kershaw officiated.

Mr. Wood died June 2 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. Born Oct. 12, 1912, he was a retired auto mechanic and member of VFW Post 3323 of Westland.

Survivors include: sons, Michael Wood, Randall Wood and Joseph Schultz; daughters, Rebecca and Linda; 18 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; brother, Norman and sisters, Una Hooker, Lenore White and Betty Johnston.

ROBERT MERLE DINGMAN

Services for Mr. Dingman, 74, of Westland were June 10 from Kirk of Our Savior Church. The Rev. Neil Cowling officiated. Cremation followed the service.

Mr. Dingman died June 7 in Garden City. Born in Wayne, he lived most of his life in Wayne and Westland, working as a carpenter until his retirement, 1960. He was a member of Kirk of Our Savior Church.

Survivors include: wife, Marjorie; sons, Robert of Haslett, Mich., and David of Indian River, Mich.; grandchildren, Sarah, Ginette, Brian, Corey, Deana and David Adam, and sister, Violet Toth of Hudson, Fla.

Arrangements were by the Vermeulen Memorial Trust Funeral Home, Westland.

Memorials may be donated to Kirk of Our Savior Church Memorial Fund, 36660 Cherry Hill, Westland 48185.

JUDSON STANLEY CLAPPER

Services for Mr. Clapper, 72, of Westland were June 10 from the Uht Funeral Home with burial in Glenwood Cemetery, Wayne. The Rev. Thomas Lee officiated.

Mr. Clapper died June 6 in Lakeland, Fla., Regional Medical Center. Born Sept. 23, 1922, he was a grinder in the auto industry.

Survivors include: son, Alan; daughter, Charlene Moyers; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and sisters, Phyllis, Madonna and Esther. He was preceded in death by wife, Ilene.

LORINE RATLEDGE

Services for Mrs. Ratledge, 72, of Wayne were June 6 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with burial in Glenwood Cemetery, Wayne. The Rev. Robert Millar officiated.

Mrs. Ratledge died June 3 at home. Born June 10, 1922, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: sons, Fred and Jimmy; daughters, Linda and Brenda; nine grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; sisters, Pauline, Ethel and Ruby and brother, Rob. She was preceded in death by husband, Sidney.

Memorials may be donated to Community Hospice Services, 32932 Warren Road, Suite 100, Westland 48185.

STANLEY G. LEGGAT

Services for Mr. Leggat, 79, of Westland were June 14 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. The Rev. Don Confer officiated.

Mr. Leggat died June 9 in Camlet Nursing Center. Born May 27, 1916, he was a retired meat

cutter.

Survivors include: daughters, Constance O'Brien, Diane Littlejohn and Debbie Starr; son, Gary; 12 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; sisters, Margaret Dawson-Smith and Constance Maynarich and brother, Thomas. Preceding him in death were brother, Daniel and sister, Elizabeth Benedict.

HELEN OLESZKOWICZ

Services for Mrs. Oleszkowicz, 72, of Wayne were June 13 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with burial in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. John Barton officiated.

Mrs. Oleszkowicz died June 8 at home. Born Sept. 18, 1922, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: son, Stanley and grandsons, Stanley Jr., and Keith. Preceding her in death were husband, Stanley and grandson, Brady.

MARTHA ARLENE CROSBY

Services for Mrs. Crosby, 86, formerly of Westland, were June 14 from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland, with burial in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. The Rev. Neil Cowling officiated.

Mrs. Crosby, a Taylor resident, died June 11 in Taylor. Born Nov. 19, 1908, in Dea Moines, Iowa, she previously lived in Detroit.

Survivors include: sons, Jerry of Taylor, Richard of Waterford and David Houghton of Lincoln Park; 14 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

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

ROLL CALL REPORT

House approves balanced budget plan

Here's how *Observer & Eccentric-area members of Congress* were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending

HOUSE

Republican Budget: Voting 238 for and 193 against, the House approved a Republican plan to reach a balanced budget by 2002, by curbing the growth of federal spending by \$1.4 trillion over the next seven years. More than \$6 trillion in red ink would remain in 2002, but the national debt no longer would grow each year.

The measure (H Con Res 67) eliminates three cabinet departments (Energy, Commerce and Education), 284 federal programs, and 82 agencies and commissions. It reduces Medicare spending growth by \$283 billion, Medicaid growth by \$184 billion and welfare growth by \$101 billion, and it cuts individual and corporate taxes by \$360 billion while allowing de-

fense spending to rise an average of \$8 billion annually above its present \$267 billion level. Domestic discretionary spending growth is curbed by \$190 billion and international spending by one-third or \$30 billion.

For fiscal 1996, which begins next October, the measure projects spending of \$1.6 trillion, revenue of nearly \$1.4 trillion and an annual deficit of \$211 billion.

The legislation redefines the Consumer Price Index so as to produce smaller cost-of-living increases in Social Security, federal pensions and other benefit programs that receive automatic adjustments for inflation.

A yes vote was to approve the Republican budget. **Area representatives voting yes were:** Joseph Knollenberg, R-Birmingham. **Voting no were:** Dale Kildee, D-Flint, Sander Levin, D-Southfield and Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor.

Coalition Budget: The House rejected, 100 for and 325 against, a balanced budget proposal by 23

of the most conservative House Democrats who call themselves "the coalition." It differed from the Republican budget (above) mainly by not cutting taxes and by spending more on Medicare, Medicaid, student loans and a host of domestic programs. It differed also by going beyond a balanced budget in 2002 to produce a surplus.

A yes vote supported the budget authored by conservative Democrats. **Area representatives voting no were:** Dale Kildee, Joseph Knollenberg, Sander Levin and Lynn Rivers.

Black Caucus Budget: By a vote of 56 for and 367 against, the House rejected a plan by the Congressional Black Caucus to balance the budget. It differed from the Republican budget (above) mainly by curbing defense spending by \$201 billion, raising taxes on businesses by \$695 billion, spending hundreds of billions more

on domestic social programs and providing a tax credit to individuals equal to 20 percent of one's FICA contribution.

A yes vote supported the Black Caucus budget. **Area representatives voting no were:** Kildee, Knollenberg, Levin and Rivers.

Conservative Budget: By a vote of 89 for and 342 against, the House rejected a budget authored by some of the House's most domestic fiscally conservative Republicans. It used deeper spending cuts to achieve a balanced budget two years sooner than the seven years envisioned by the mainstream GOP budget (above). It delivered the same tax cuts as the other Republican measure.

A yes vote supported the plan to balance the budget in five years. **Area representatives voting no were:** Kildee, Knollenberg, Levin and Rivers.

Patterson criticized for backing SMART

By PAT MURPHY
STAFF WRITER

By supporting the recent SMART millage proposal, Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson may have stuck his political neck out.

One hint was the musing of state Sen. Mat J. Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, who said he may challenge Patterson in next year's Republican primary for Oakland County executive.

"The SMART thing (Patterson's endorsement) really bothered me," Dunaskiss said Tuesday. "At a time the executive should have been leading in Oakland County to dismantle SMART, he was siding with Wayne County for a tax increase."

Patterson chuckled at the thought of Dunaskiss running against him. "It's the pressure of terms limits," the executive said Tuesday. "It makes usually normal people do goofy things."

Dunaskiss can run for the senate only once more, in 1998 — something the executive said has colored his logic and wisdom.

While Dunaskiss saw the executive's endorsement of SMART as a retreat from traditionally conservative policies, others saw that support as an indication of a maturing Patterson, someone willing to take a regional view of a problem.

Last Thursday at the Democratic caucus preceding the regular meeting of the Oakland Coun-

ty Board of Commissioners, for example, Democrats agreed that the SMART millage proposal would likely have been dead without the executive's support.

Commissioner Ruel E. McPherson of Hazel Park went so far as to describe Patterson's support as "heroic," especially in light of heavy opposition from traditional Republican communities, including Waterford, the executive's home community.

For a moment, Democrats were silent, possibly disbelieving their own ears. "I never thought I'd hear that word from Democrat to describe Brooks Patterson," said a stunned Lawrence Pernick of Southfield.

One of Patterson's deputies,

John L. Grubba, seemed to be aware his boss had stuck his political neck out by backing SMART. "We're aware of SMART's problems," he said to the Democrats as he outlined his vision of the transit system he and Patterson envision for Oakland.

Grubba said there is no working model of the transit system they see SMART becoming, although the Minneapolis transit system has some of the neighborhood services Oakland voters are demanding.

"But we (Oakland officials) know we have to deliver on our promise to make SMART the best system available," Grubba said.

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CLASS REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers print, without charge, announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person, and a telephone number.

4700 Park
CLASS OF 1978
July 29 at the Laurel Park Holiday Inn, Livonia. (313) 465-5524

4700 Arroyo
CLASS OF 1983
July 22 at the Sheraton Inn, Ann Arbor. (313) 465-2277 or (313) 263-6803

4700 Arroyo
CLASS OF 1978
July 22 at the Sheraton Inn, Ann Arbor. (313) 465-2277 or (313) 263-6803

Bellevue
CLASS OF 1980
Aug. 19 at the Radisson, Ypsilanti. (313) 699-9036 or (313) 420-8807

Benedictine
WITH ST. SCHOLASTICA
Society for 1939-1959 graduates and former parishoners. Director: J. Almy, Reunions, 1220 Rosemont, Detroit 48224 or (313) 831-0240

CLASS OF 1978
A St. Scholastica eighth grade class of 1971. Sept. 23. (810) 363-5856

Berkeley
CLASS OF 1985
Sept. 16 at the Stephenson Haus, Hazel Park. (810) 380-6100

CLASS OF 1965
July 8 at the Somerset Inn, Troy. (810) 557-3182

CLASS OF 1978
A reunion is planned for Aug. 19. (810) 268-6806

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1981
Are planning a reunion. (313) 866-0770

Birmingham Baldwin
JANUARY AND JUNE CLASSES OF 1945
June 23 at the Birmingham Community House, Birmingham. (810) 644-6624

CLASSES OF 1940
Are planning a reunion. (810) 645-0043

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

Birmingham High School
CLASS OF 1985
Nov. 3-5 at the Laurel Park Marriott Hotel, Livonia.

(810) 626-0873 or (810) 649-6032
Birmingham Seaholm
CLASS OF 1988
July 28 at the Somerset Inn, Troy. (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803

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

Bishop Gallagher
CLASS OF 1978
Sept. 16 at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, Grosse Pointe Shores. Cost \$45 per person. (313) 887-0070 or (313) 881-6342

Bloomfield Hills Andover
CLASS OF 1984
July 7 at the New Hilton, Novi. (313) 886-0770

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

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

Bloomfield Hills Vaughn
CLASS OF 1938-58
Students who attended or graduated kindergarten through 12th grade, reunion Aug. 12 at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. (810) 644-6813

Carlson
CLASS OF 1970
A reunion is planned for Aug. 5. (313) 291-4625 or (313) 351-3728

Center Line
CLASS OF 1975
Sept. 30 at Zuccaro's Country House, Clinton Township. (810) 294-4658 or (810) 263-6182

Chippewa Valley
CLASS OF 1975
June 24 at Zuccaro's Country House, Chesterfield. (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803

Clarenceville
CLASSES OF 1959 AND 1960
Sept. 30 at the Livonia Holiday Inn, Livonia. (313) 824-8550 or (313) 886-0770

Crestwood
CLASSES OF 1970-1978
June 30 at the Warren Valley Golf Club and Banquet Center, Dearborn Heights. (313) 278-8641

Dearborn Fordson
CLASS OF 1978
Aug. 26 at the Fairlane Club, Dearborn. (313) 561-8779, (810) 641-9034 or (313) 449-5945

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1980
Sept. 2 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Lincoln Park. (313) 537-0826

CLASSES OF 1950
Aug. 5 at the Warren Valley Golf Club and Banquet Center, Dearborn Heights. (313) 277-5624 or (810) 645-5994

CLASS OF 1948
A reunion is planned for Aug. 5. (313) 565-4799

Dearborn Lowrey
CLASS OF 1960
Aug. 5 at the Embassy Suites Hotel, Livonia. (810) 263-7023

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

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

Dearborn Cass Tech
CLASS OF 1950
Sept. 23 at the Somerset Inn, Troy. (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1978
Aug. 19-20 with open house, family picnic, dinner dance at the Weston Hotel, Dearborn. (313) 937-4661 or Cass Tech 1975 Reunion, P.O. Box 7415, Bloomfield Hills 48302-7415

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

CLASS OF 1985
July 21-23. Cost: \$55 per person, \$65 after June 15. (810) 353-6986 or (313) 863-7325

CLASS OF 1970
Aug. 11-13 with pub crawl, school tour, dinner dance at the International Market Place and brunch at Fishbone's. (313) 864-3214

Detroit Central
JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1955
Are planning a reunion. (810) 851-7408 or (810) 626-7479

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

JANUARY-JUNE 1960-1981
Sept. 16 at St. Clement Hall, Dearborn. (313) 273-1589

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

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

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

Detroit Cooley
CLASSES OF 1928-54
Reunion picnic Aug. 9 at Rotary Park, Livonia. (313) 522-0752

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1945
Oct. 28 at Novi Hilton, Novi. Cost: \$50 per person. (313) 416-1822 or (810) 684-2836

Detroit Denby
CLASS OF 1950
Oct. 14 at the Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights. (810) 585-2083 or (810) 647-3833

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

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

CLASS OF 1946
Nov. 25 at the Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy. (313) 886-0770

CLASS OF 1988
Sept. 23 at the Hillcrest Country Club. (810) 751-4981 or (810) 383-6622

Detroit Eastern
CLASSES THROUGH 1960
Oct. 6 at the Ukrainian Cultural Center, Warren. (810) 549-2249, (810) 879-0490 or (810) 755-8169

Detroit Finney
CLASS OF 1970
July 29 at the Paradise Club. (810) 939-6716

CLASS OF 1978
Is planning a reunion. (313) 886-0770

Detroit Henry Ford
CLASS OF 1988
Is planning a reunion. (313) 532-1304

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

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

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

CLASSES OF 1949, 1950, 1981
July 22 at Burton Manor, Livonia. (313) 534-0356 or (810) 626-5401

CLASSES OF 1964, '65, '66, '67
Combined reunion will be Nov. 11 at the Novi Hilton, Novi. (810) 746-3340

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

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

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

CLASSES UP TO 1980
Sept. 16 at the Western Golf and Country Club, Redford. (313) 937-8573 or write to Rita McDonough Mosshammer, 34032 Moore St., Farmington 48335-4153

Detroit Osborn
JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1945
Sept. 16 at the Vintage House, Fraser. (313) 886-0770

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

CLASS OF 1988
Including class of 1949 and 1951, Oct. 27 at Zuccaro's Holiday House, Clinton Township. (810) 781-3081, (810) 779-3883 or (810) 651-5176

JANUARY-JUNE-AUGUST 1960
Sept. 9 at the Novi Hilton, Novi. (810) 547-0664 or (313) 595-7508

Detroit Redford
CLASS OF 1948
Is planning a reunion. (313) 453-4687

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

CLASS OF 1985
Aug. 5 at the Novi Hilton, Novi. (313) 886-0770

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

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1962
Reunion is planned for Sept. 16. (313) 425-7860 or (313) 277-2425

FACULTY/ALUMNI REUNION
June 26 at the Hidden Valley Resort in Gaylord. Cost is \$12 with checks to Maxine Bow Hough, 08575 Oneonta Dr., East

Jordan, Mich. 49727, by June 16. (616) 536-7018 or (616) 536-7253

Detroit St. Cecilia
CLASSES OF 1948, '49, '50, '51, '52, '53, '54, '55, '56, '57, '58
Are planning a reunion. (810) 786-8959

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

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

Detroit Southwestern
CLASS OF 1988
Is planning a reunion. (313) 386-4238, or Southwestern class of 1985, P.O. Box 32463, Detroit 48232

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

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1985
A reunion is planned for Aug. 26. (810) 887-9774 or (313) 729-9888

Detroit Visitation
CLASSES OF 1984 AND 1985
Are planning a reunion for October. (810) 887-7263, (313) 591-7715 or (313) 459-7161

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

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

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

Detroit Wilson JHS
CLASSES OF THE 1960S-70S
June 24 at Patton Park, Detroit. (313) 849-2419

Detroit Winship
JUNE CLASS OF 1988
Is planning a reunion. (810) 615-9115

Farmington
CLASS OF 1988
July 22 at the Novi Hilton, Novi. Cost: \$50 per person. Joyce Cornwell, 33335 Grand River, Farmington 48336, or (810) 474-3734

CLASS OF 1984
Is planning a reunion for 1995. (810) 477-3134 or (810) 478-0268

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

Farmington Hamson
CLASS OF 1975
Nov. 24 at the Bay Pointe Country Club, West Bloomfield. (313) 591-6869, (519) 966-1758, (810) 647-8203, or Hamson Reunion 1975, P.O. Box 531494, Livonia, Mich. 48153-1494.

CLASS OF 1984
Nov. 25 at the Embassy Suites Hotel, Livonia. (810) 488-0074

Ferdale Lincoln
JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1948
Are planning a reunion. (810) 544-6298 or (810) 547-2511

CLASS OF 1988
Sept. 30 at the Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. (810) 546-3065 or (810) 474-3399

JANUARY CLASS OF 1988
A reunion is planned for Sept. 30. (810) 855-9683

Fraser
CLASS OF 1988
A reunion is planned for Oct. 7. (810) 740-9344 or (810) 852-5435

Garden City
CLASSES OF THE 1950S
One Sept. 29 to Oct. 2, and dinner-dance Oct. 7, at the Marriott Hotel, Romulus. (313) 421-0278, (313) 427-0535 or (313) 427-2188

CLASS OF 1948
A reunion is planned for Aug. 28. (313) 421-1811 or (810) 669-5512

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

CLASS OF 1970
Is planning a reunion. (313) 525-3732 or (313) 464-1659

CLASS OF 1988
Aug. 26 at the Livonia Holiday Inn. (313) 284-5441, (313) 421-1811 or (810) 669-5512

Garden City West
CLASS OF 1978
A reunion is planned for October. Send name, address to Reunion 1978, 35252 Eight Mile, No. 31, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48335-5178.

CLASS OF 1990
A reunion is planned for July 22. (313) 422-7205 or (810) 942-7021

Grosse Pointe
CLASS OF 1946
A reunion is planned for June 16, 1996. (313) 886-0770

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

CLASS OF 1996
July 29 at the Assumption Cultural Center, St. Clair Shores. (810) 465-8109 or GPH '85, 37384 Stonegate Circle, Clinton Township 48038

Hamtramck
JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1948
A reunion is planned for Sept. 24. (810) 785-2940 (January) or (313) 937-3228 (June)

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

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

Highland Park
CLASSES OF 1939-40
Sept. 15-17 at the Radisson on the Lake, Ypsilanti. (313) 886-0770

JANUARY-JUNE 1984-1988-1988
Sept. 23 at the Novi Hilton, Novi. (313) 886-0770

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

Inkster
CLASS OF 1988
July 21-23 at The Atheneum Suite Hotel and Conference Center, Detroit. (313) 595-1028

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

CLASS OF 1980
Reunion picnic Aug. 20 at the Lions Pavilion in Central City Park. Cost is \$5 per person. Children welcome, and children under age 5 free. (313) 260-5469, (313) 429-2739, (313) 595-0808, (313) 482-5057 or (313) 535-0966

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

CLASS OF 1980
Aug. 19 at the Embassy Suites Hotel, Livonia. (313) 427-8796

CLASS OF 1970
A reunion is planned for Aug. 18. (313) 591-0584 or (810) 349-1362

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

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

Livonia Franklin
CLASS OF 1988
Sept. 9 at the Western Golf and Country Club, Redford. (313) 459-7973

CLASS OF 1978
Nov. 24 at the Dearborn Inn, Dearborn. (800) 677-7800

CLASS OF 1980
Nov. 24 at Laurel Manor, Livonia. (313) 677-2747

Livonia Stevenson
CLASS OF 1988
Sept. 9 at the Holiday Inn-West, Livonia. (800) 677-7800

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

CLASS OF 1970
Aug. 26 at the Novi Hilton, Novi. (313) 886-0770

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

Mount Clemens St. Mary
CLASSES OF 1960-89
Oct. 1, noon Mass followed by social in school gym. (810) 463-5210

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

CLASS OF 1988
Nov. 25 at Burton Manor, Livonia. (810) 380-6100

Northville
CLASS OF 1988
July 15 at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, Novi. (810) 887-2667 or (810) 349-5147

Novi
CLASS OF 1974
Aug. 5 at the Holiday Inn, Livonia. (810) 380-6100

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

Our Lady Queen of Angels
CLASS OF 1941
A reunion is planned for July 30. (313) 535-2119 or (313) 886-9789

Plymouth
CLASS OF 1980
July 29 at the Livonia Marriott Hotel, Livonia. (313) 886-0770

Plymouth Salem/Canton
CLASS OF 1988
7 p.m. Oct. 21 at the Novi Hilton. Tickets in advance by mail only. (810) 691-2012; leave name and address.

CLASS OF 1978
Oct. 7 at the Holiday Inn, Livonia West. (313) 459-6950 or (313) 459-9898

SALINE CLASS OF 1978
Is planning a reunion. (313) 534-9277 or (810) 785-8583

Pontiac
CLASS OF 1988
Is planning a reunion. (810) 333-1914 or (810) 887-7824

Pontiac St. Frederick
ALL CLASSE REUNION
Sept. 17, with Mass at 11:30 a.m. at St. Vincent de Paul and lunch at St. Thomas Hall. Madonna Shop, West Huron Street, Pontiac, (810) 681-3964, or (810) 874-2730

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, at the Civic Center, 4000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, MI 48135 (Telephone: 313-535-8111), on or before Tuesday, June 15,

Voters elect new SC trustee, reject Greenleaf

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

After 18 years on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees, Livonia resident Harry Greenleaf lost his bid for re-election Monday to Plymouth resident Brian Broderick.

Broderick, 28, came in second in the four-way race for three six-year terms on the college board.

Trustee Mary Breen of Plymouth Township was the top vote-getter with 6,365 votes in the unofficial tally. Broderick polled 5,679 votes. Board Chairman Steve Ragan of Plymouth got 5,307 votes. Greenleaf received 5,188.

Trustee Carol Strom of Livonia, who was appointed in February 1994 to fill a vacancy, ran unopposed for a two-year term expiring June 30, 1997. She received 7,992 votes.

Greenleaf, 57, the longest-serving Schoolcraft board member, was first elected in 1977. His last board meeting will be June 28.

Although Greenleaf is "still puzzled" as to why he lost, he suspects it has something to do with being the only individual among the four competitors for three seats to not live in Plymouth or Canton.

Voter turnout in the Plymouth-Canton school district, where a millage was on the ballot, was far higher than in the Northville,



Mary Breen



Brian Broderick



Harry Greenleaf



Steve Ragan



Carol Strom

Garden City, Livonia and Clarenceville districts, accounting for more than half the votes.

Greenleaf was the No. 2 vote-getter in Livonia with 894 votes, No. 3 in Garden City with 667 votes, No. 3 in Clarenceville with 297 votes, No. 2 in Northville with 430 votes, but last in Plymouth-Canton with 2,832 votes. That was more than 500 votes behind his nearest competitor in Plymouth-Canton.

"It's very disturbing when you look at the low frequency of voting," he said.

Still, Greenleaf is grateful to voters for his long tenure on the board. "I appreciate the years of service I have been granted by the voters," he said.

Broderick, an attorney with Leikin & Ingber of Southfield, grew up in Livonia and attended Catholic Central High School, Notre Dame University and the University of Detroit. He is currently working on a master's degree in public administration at Wayne State University.

Broderick said it's sad to see Greenleaf defeated, but "I'll do my best to fill his shoes. I want to

congratulate the candidates who won. Thanks to all my family, friends and supporters. I can't name everybody. You wouldn't have room in the paper."

Broderick will be sworn in July 10.

Ragan, 29, has been a member of the board since he was appointed to fill a vacancy in February 1991.

He was also sorry to see Greenleaf defeated. "He's been a mentor to me on the board, and although we've occasionally been competitors, I think I'm the better for it, and I'll miss him on the

board," Ragan said.

Greenleaf, Ragan said, "wasn't afraid to criticize the administration when he thought it was appropriate. Harry took very little for granted."

Ragan, whose strong advocacy of cost containment in health care and wages may have cost him the endorsement of the faculty union, said, "I think that it's very clear that I intend to continue to pursue the issue of containing health care cost and salaries, and the faculty is going to have to deal with that."

Breen, 61, joined the School-

craft board in 1983. A former teacher, Breen taught for 16 years, then worked 10 years as a school administrator and retired in 1986.

"I feel very badly about Harry," she said. "He's been a colleague a long time. I feel terrible." But she congratulated Broderick. "He ran a hard campaign and I look forward to working with him."

Ragan praised Broderick, too. "Brian Broderick deserves to be complimented for running a very aggressive and strong campaign. He's a fine man and I'm looking forward to working with him."

Area lawmaker's court merger bill gathers sponsors

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

If promises were votes, Rep. Deborah Whyman's bill to merge Detroit Recorder's Court with Wayne Circuit Court will be an easy victory.

In one day, June 8, she gathered signatures of 53 co-sponsors and promises of support from nine other state representatives who declined to be official co-sponsors. It will take 56 votes to pass the bill.

"It's a matter of fairness. Both judges have the same salary, the same benefits and the same jurisdiction," said Whyman, R-Canton.

"But Detroit residents can vote for all 64 'circuit-level' judges while out-county residents can vote for only 35 'circuit judges.' This is a violation of the principle of 'one person, one vote.'"

"There is a perceived controversy that this bill is racist. That's absolutely silly. There is no basis in fact to call it racist. When someone says 'racist,' people aren't running for cover any more."

Whyman, a second-term member from the conservative wing of a conservative party, has tapped an issue that has simmered for decades. The core issue is that Detroit gets one kind of a system,

while the rest of the state gets another.

Detroit Recorder's Court was established in 1957 and "currently has jurisdiction of all felony criminal cases arising within the City of Detroit," according to the Michigan Manual, which adds:

"During 1986, the Recorder's Court and 3rd Circuit Court began an 'administrative unification' whereby all felony cases are tried in Recorder's Court facilities. On a rotating basis, five Wayne County circuit judges are assigned to hear felony cases in the Recorder's Court."

In short: Detroit alone, with half of Wayne County's popula-

tion, elects 29 judges who try felony cases and provides half the votes to elect five other judges who sit in Recorder's Court at any one time.

Everywhere else in Michigan, felonies are tried before circuit judges who are elected on a countywide or multi-county basis. Only Detroit has a city-elected Recorder's Court.

Six Democrats from Wayne and Macomb counties, including Bileen DeHart of Westland, signed on as co-sponsors of Whyman's bill. Of those who declined to support it, she said, only one actually called it "bad policy."

Whyman's bill, still unnumbered, provides:

- Effective Jan. 1, 1996, Detroit Recorder's Court is abolished.
- No judge would lose a job. Every recorder's judge would become a circuit judge for the remainder

of the term to which he or she was elected or appointed.

Recorder's judges who become circuit judges will have the right to run for reelection by filing an affidavit of incumbency, just like circuit judges, and would have a ballot designation as "judge of the circuit court."

Whyman knows she will meet resistance on one point: Detroit, with its large black majority, will want to elect its "own" judges. Almost certainly there will be efforts to elect circuit judges from sub-county districts.

"I'd be happy to work with them on that. It's like we do the Court of Appeals," Whyman said. (Court of Appeals judges serve the entire state but are elected from four districts with roughly equal populations.)

Whyman's bill, which Speaker Paul Hillebrand is likely to refer to the Judiciary Committee, is the latest spoon to stir the bubbling

pot of court reform. Leaders of the State Bar are pushing a plan to merge circuit, recorder's, probate and district courts into a single "trial court."

Outstate politicians want state government to fund all trial courts, the way it has funded Wayne Circuit, Detroit Recorder's and Detroit District courts since 1980. The battle was waged early in June during debate over the court budget bill.

A state Supreme Court task force in May recommended full state funding of "core costs" of courts. The Supreme Court itself is due to rule this year on a lawsuit demanding full state funding.

The Supreme Court task force also recommends that a single trial court be one option and also proposes larger administrative units for courts — countywide or multi-county.

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Election returns

School voters show good sense

Wayne-Westland School District voters, faced with few reasonable options, used good judgment Monday in approving two millage rate proposals.

Despite individual opposition and some frustration about the promises made by Proposal A backers last year, local voters approved two money issues.

At the same time, the community elected Martha Pitsenbarger and David James to four-year terms, effective July 1. They were the top candidates in a three-person race in which Ed Turner was eliminated.

Looking ahead to the next four years, the Observer hopes that the new board members will be able to grasp the complicated policy issues facing the district in the areas of finance, curriculum and community relations.

This fall's school opening will be unusually difficult for new board members to handle. Major changes to be implemented in the fall involve the grade structure, the related creation of the district's first middle schools and substantial changes in school attendance boundaries.

At the same time, the new board will be working with a new superintendent, Duane Moore, who comes to the community from South Lyon.

Another major issue that the new school board will face is whether to allow a charter school permission to use an elementary school scheduled for closing this week.

On the money issues, Proposal 1 was particularly important. The 3-mill levy would raise \$3 million of revenues and eliminate the

■ Wayne-Westland School District voters' approval of two millage proposals Monday will give the new board of education and its superintendent financial stability — something that was missing for several years.

pay-to-play fees, restore secondary school busing, help the two senior high schools retain important accreditation, and reduce the projected budget deficit.

Proposal 2 is the nonhomestead tax to be levied on businesses, industries and rental apartment developments and raise \$10 million in revenues.

With election returns now history, the Observer wants to offer its public thanks, on behalf of the community, for the contributions made by school board members Vicki Welty and Laurel Raisanen, who will close out their four-year terms June 30.

The two chose earlier this year not to seek a second term.

Over the past four years, Welty and Raisanen have lent sensibility and common sense in the wacky business of a school board trying to set policy in an era of uncertain state financing and constant changes in messages and state aid from Lansing.

They served the students and taxpayers well. The Observer, as well as others who welcome good government, thank them for their time and efforts.

A good dad is worth the fuss

Father's Day is coming and that should gladden the hearts of those who make their living in greeting cards, men's wear or fancy restaurants.

On Father's Day — Sunday, June 18, this year — many of us lucky enough to have a father will celebrate by providing him with a card, some article of male clothing or perhaps a dinner out.

Yes, Father's Day is another of those special events — rendered not so special by their very numbers — which dot the calendars and where the spending of time and money is required.

But fathers are so very important, we think, when it comes to effective parenting. Research over the years has shown that a father is a key part of a loving and strong family.

They're certainly worth celebrating, these fathers, especially as they've been overlooked and underestimated in this well, this double-decade of the woman and mother.

A good father traditionally provides for his family and acts as a disciplinarian, but truly dedicated dads do a lot more. Today, many men actively share parenthood with their wives. They consider child-rearing every bit as important as their careers.

Successful fathers must be a lot of things —

■ Successful fathers must be a lot of things — including around.

including around. That can be difficult today when fully half this nation's youngsters do not live in traditional nuclear families. A divorced dad must somehow always find a way to become involved in his child's life.

Good dads are also always willing to log quality time with the kids. So many studies have shown that involvement by a father can be a critical factor in a child's development.

A father cheers the success of his sons and/or daughters. Kids need to know that dad thinks of them as future achievers. The absence of such support can affect a child's life, studies have shown.

There's more, so much more. A good father must somehow be tuned into his kids' concerns. He must be understanding in a conflict. On and on it goes.

When you begin to look at all that is involved in being a good father, you'll see that it's the most difficult — and important — job he'll do in his life. And you'll be happy to spend the time and money for the card, the neckwear and the Sunday dinner out.

A good dad is worth that — and a lot more.

ARKIE HUDKINS



LETTERS

Story in error

As one of the attorneys for Gregory Young and a Livonia resident, I must take issue with your coverage of the O'Hair vs. Department of Corrections and Gregory Young case (June 5 issue). Despite the fact that the defense team has been available to all reporters, has given interviews to several other representatives of the media, and has published our own article defending our interpretation, you have failed to even contact us. I believe therefore only one side of the story has been told.

Your story is in error or incomplete in several respects. Your article indicates that Michigan consecutive sentencing law was never widely enforced until Wayne County chief assistant prosecutor George Ward brought his suit.

The fact is that the law has always been enforced, not ignored. There is just a dispute between the litigants as to what the law means. While it is true that Judge Susan Bieke-Neilson has agreed with Ward's position, Wayne County Recorder's Court Judge Terence Boyle has agreed with our position in *People vs. Lemel Hentz Johnson*, as has Recorder's Court Judge Michael Sapala. A Senate fiscal analysis is also critical of Ward's position because of the vast, vast sums of money that it would cost to implement Ward's position. With the Department of Corrections' budget already vastly exceeding the budget for Michigan State University, Wayne State University and the University of Michigan combined, don't you think that finances should be considered?

When this bill was passed, the Senate and House fiscal agencies indicated that the cost of this bill would be "minimal," yet according to the most recent fiscal analysis, the cost of implementing the Ward interpretation would be \$157 million. Even by Lansing standards, this would not be a minor cost overrun!

Presumably, if the Legislature had intended these results, it would have funded it. As this nation considers rationing health care, I think it is important that there must also be a reasonable line drawn in terms of mandatory sentences. California's three-strikes law has resulted in horrendous problems in the criminal justice system which verge on a complete breakdown.

While talk about getting tough on crime is good, decisions to create such laws should come from the Legislature, not from prosecutors seeking judicial activism, or courts creating unfunded mandates.

While you point out that "several state leg-

islators have also sided with Ward," you fail to point out that several representatives have sided with us, including Reps. Michael Nye, Michael Bennane, Raymond Murphy, Joseph Palamara, Iлона Varga, Frank Fitzgerald and Thomas Law. Thus, the issue is not as clear as your article makes it out to be.

Gregory Young is a petty thief and should be punished, but Ward's accomplishment is to increase the sentence from three years to 20 years for stealing a \$50 television set.

While no crime should be condoned, a rational criminal justice system should punish non-violent crime less severely than violent crime. If we make the non-violent theft of an inexpensive item carry the same penalty as a violent offense, then we remove the incentive to not commit violent crimes. While a criminal justice system should deter all crime, it should also attempt to discourage crime which carries a risk of harm to human life more severely than it does simple property offenses.

If shoplifting and armed robbery carry the same effective sentence, what incentive is there not to commit armed robberies? If an auto thief recognizes that he or she will receive a de facto life sentence for stealing a car, why not risk a high speed chase? It is easy to talk about getting tough on crime. It is quite a different story to make the tough calls. It is for this reason that we leave decisions to the Michigan Legislature rather than judicial activists.

The judicial interpretation which Ward has thus far overturned traces its way back to 1949, and has been commented on approvingly by both the Michigan Court of Appeals and the Michigan Supreme Court. The interpretation was not the product of a Department of Corrections bent on releasing another Leslie Williams to the community.

When the Supreme Court agrees to hear a case, there are almost always two sides to the dispute. When reporting on such a case, it would be nice to hear both sides.

Stuart Friedman, Livonia attorney at law

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number.

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

How do you feel about the two Wayne-Westland millage proposals passing (in Monday's election)?

We asked this question of Wayne-Westland district residents gathered at the district's Dyer Center in Westland.



"I think it's the first positive step in a long time for the school district. It shows community support."

Kathy Chorbogian



"I think it's great. It's about time the people began supporting the educational system in Wayne-Westland."

Chris Sanders



"I am happy that both proposals passed."

David Mytty



"Terrific. I think we need the extra money for the school system. It's so important that we try to improve our kids' education."

Susan Littrell

Westland Observer

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— Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

TNT's 'Tecumseh' heavy propaganda film

Television can depict personalities. TV does a terrible job, however, with ideas and numbers.

Case in point: *Tecumseh: the Last Warrior*, the recent two-hour movie on TNT, the cable network. It's about a Shawnee chief (1768-1813), and much of it is wrong. Take the "last warrior" title. America's last battle with the red man didn't occur until 99 years after Tecumseh's death.

Michigan and Detroit are never mentioned in the TNT movie, though two events on screen had a major impact on our history. Last August was the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Fallen Timbers southwest of Toledo, in which an American army under Gen. "Mad Anthony" Wayne vanquished the Indians. This Aug. 3 is the 200th anniversary of the Treaty of Greenville, a town in west central Ohio that isn't even on a freeway. Results of Fallen Timbers and Greenville:

"During the summer and fall of 1796, Detroit and Fort Mackinac finally were handed over to the Americans,

and the stars and stripes at last flew over Michigan," wrote Willis F. Dunbar in *Michigan: a History of the Wolverine State*.

The biggest error in *Tecumseh* comes from the alleged narrator, his mother, Turtle Mother. (Would TNT make a movie about George Bush or Newt Gingrich with their mothers as narrators? Not on your life.) "We lived on the land of our ancestors," says Tecumseh's mom. A screen title later says: "Old Shawnee Homelands — Ohio — 1804."

It's Indian propaganda. The Shawnees started in Canada, moved to Michigan's lower peninsula, then settled in Illinois, Ohio and Kentucky. A portion tried life in Georgia but were kicked back to Pennsylvania in 1707 by the Cherokees and Catawbas. Those in Kentucky were booted out by the Cherokees and Chickasaws. (Encyclopedia Americana, "Shawnee Indians.")

In sum, when Indians kicked each other off land, no movie. When Indians wiped out each other (Hurons, Erie), no movie. When Anglos evict red men,



TIM RICHARD

Michigan and Detroit are never mentioned in the TNT movie, though two events on screen had a major impact on our history.

TNT makes a movie. When white men shoved back red men, we paid money, however trivial a sum, and set aside a reservation, for however short a time. That's in the

movie. When red men shoved back other red men, no money, no reservation — and no movie.

However badly whites treated red men, red men treated each other worse.

Besides that major crime against history, *Tecumseh* contains other stretchers:

■ Fallen Timbers is shown as a hard-fought battle with many Americans going down. Actually, the Indians had 2,000 and Wayne 3,000, but Wayne deployed only 1,000, and it was over in 40 minutes. American toll: 33.

■ Wayne had evidence the Indians were aided by British militia. The movie plays it down, showing the British as breaking a promise to give the Indians shelter if they lost.

■ Wayne appears on screen for a few seconds in a non-speaking role. That's shoddy treatment for a winner and an American patriot who was more brazen than "Mad." There was, after all, a reason why Michigan's early settlers named a county for him, and why Marion Morrison, an actor who played hero

roles, borrowed Wayne's name for the screen.

TNT and a lot of other television properties are owned by Ted Turner, who in private life is Mr. Jane Fonda. Remember "Hanoi Jane"? Do you detect a political connection?

Why would anyone want to make an Indian propaganda movie? Well, we're talking big money and big political issues — casinos, fishing rights, casinos, university tuition rights, casinos, and so on.

If one were going to make a movie about a real Indian strategist and tactician, the choice wouldn't be Tecumseh but Pontiac, the Ottawa chief who in 1763 coordinated 13 attacks on British forts spread over 1,000 miles and succeeded in nine of them. Tecumseh was a loser who died fighting in — of all places — Canada.

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

LETTERS

Spin knocked

As a volunteer in the 1995 Rouge Rescue, I looked forward to seeing an article about it in the local edition of your paper. First thing Monday morning I picked up the Livonia Observer, only to read "Volunteer shortage hinders Livonia Rouge cleanup."

My first impression is that Rouge Rescue did not muster many volunteers. Two people from Detroit came to a Livonia cleanup site, 13 in Plymouth, and up to 100 in Farmington Hills. Not impressive, but I worked in Westland, and it was not mentioned in the Livonia edition. So, I go across town to pick up the Westland Observer, only to see the very same article. This upset me.

Imagine you were a Westland volunteer who worked at a Westland site that had over 250 people and did not even get mentioned in your Westland edition.

Go a bit further and imagine you are

from Livonia and know darn well that the majority of people at this Westland site are from Livonia and you do not get recognition in either edition!

I'm talking about the excellent effort made in the Holliday Nature Preserve on the Tonquish Creek. I'm talking about a real multi-community effort, with people from many surrounding communities: Garden City, Wayne, Plymouth, Canton, certainly Westland and Livonia, and others.

I'm talking about a real team effort between City of Westland, Holliday Nature Preserve Association, Churchill High School, Westland Civitans, Stand Up from Churchill High School, Pete Randazzo and other local business sponsors, and the Holliday Park Townhouses Cooperative.

Rouge Rescue is not about residents of Livonia cleaning up a site in Livonia and likewise for every community. It is much more than cleaning up your own section of the Rouge.

We should think as one community

— the Rouge watershed community. That is what we are trying to do on the Tonquish Creek.

In the past you have mentioned our site and shown some good photos, and I have thanked you for that support.

This time we did not get a photo. No problem, but to get no mention is leaving out something very positive in an article that seems to have a negative spin.

Bill Craig, Livonia

Dove killing sickens

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

It makes me sick to the depths of my

soul that hunters want to shoot and kill these tiny, defenseless, gentle creatures. For what and why? For target practice?

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

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

Jeanette Shanks, Canton

Gratitude to hospice

I am writing in response to the article dated Thursday, March 30, 1995 entitled "Angela Hospice cares for kids." My daughter Kathryn was the first "official" pediatric patient to

receive care from Angela Hospice's "My Nest is Best" program run by Kaye Kowalske.

Kathryn was diagnosed at 7 weeks with a genetic disease called Werdnig-Hoffman syndrome. At that time we were told she would live to be 6 months to 12 months old. On Saturday, March 18, 1995 at 5½ months of age, Kathryn died at home. It wouldn't have been possible to keep Kathryn at home if it wasn't for Angela Hospice and Kaye.

Unfortunately, not enough people are aware that hospice programs are for babies and children, too. Not only did Kathryn get help from the hospice but so did our whole family.

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

Karen Anthony, Novi

Bilingual question: Are kids learning English?

As long as we're debating incendiary subjects like prayer and patriotism in the schools, we might as well add language.

Here's the question at its crudest: How come the state of Michigan (i.e., the taxpayers) spends more than \$4 million per year to teach kids in languages other than English?

One answer: We shouldn't. Sooner or later, kids who don't speak English will simply have to learn, and teaching them in their native tongues is nothing more than an expensive fraud.

Worse, it promotes the fragmentation of the United States of America into a bunch of self-segregated ethnic and linguistic communities. As nations ranging from Canada to Rwanda have demonstrated, at some point there has to be a common language and culture to hold a country together.

Another answer: We should. These kids who don't speak English are facts on the ground. Either we're going to help them along a little in entering the mainstream, or we're going to wind up with exactly the kind of fragmented society that the other side is trying to avoid.

The facts, as usual, don't easily fit either side of the rhetoric.

The state spent \$4.2 million in the 1994-95 school year for bilingual instruction. A total of 99 school districts received \$179 per pupil to teach 23,461 students who can't handle English in their native tongues. The two largest bilingual groups are 11,000 kids who are taught in Spanish and another 3,800 in Arabic.

You'd be surprised how many districts participate in the program, including the Wayne-Westland district, which contracts for the program through the county.

In order to qualify for bilingual teaching, students are identified through a home study and tested in English. If they score below the 40th percentile, they're eligible. But they're re-tested every year and qualify for program support only up to three years.

In addition, each district which has a population of 20 or more eligible students in a particular language is required to hire an instructor or paraprofessional fluent in that language.



PHILIP POWER

This can be expensive. And it can cause trouble.

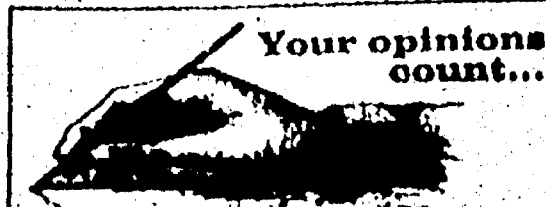
Last year, for example, an Albanian parent complained that the Farmington school district wasn't hiring certified teachers fluent in Albanian rather than the less-expensive paraprofessionals. For a district that provides bilingual programs in 17 languages for more than 600 eligible students, that complaint seemed a bit extreme.

And there's a legitimate question about whether three years of bilingual instruction are really enough to give a kid a firm basis in English. Three districts — Southfield, West Bloomfield and Walled Lake — have combined to write a grant application to the U.S. Department of Education for extra-long funding.

Moreover, bilingual programs are quite different from "dual-language" activities, in which teaching is done partly in English and partly in kids' native languages. Despite passionate advocates, most of the research done on this system suggests it simply doesn't work. Kids who receive instruction in their native languages never really face the fact that English is necessary for success in America.

My own view in this debate: If the purpose of bilingual education programs is to give kids a short-run jump start into learning English, that's fine. But the fact is that English is America's tongue, and any program that doesn't recognize the fact is out of line.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880.



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People spending more time in cars, survey says

By TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

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

Commuters in 1993 drove one trip per day; today, 1.3 trips as two-income households increase.

"In 1983, drivers drove for 16 minutes to their jobs. . . In 1994, the average driver commute trip took 27 minutes," said Paul Tait, a staff member of the Southeast

Michigan Council of Governments.

The old morning and quitting time rush hours? Gone. As more housewives, teens and senior citizens drive, the lunch hour "spike" in travel has become an elongated rush that lasts all afternoon, Tait told the SEMCOG General Assembly's annual meeting.

Data came from a survey of 7,000 households with 18,000 members. Each person (pre-

schoolers excluded) was asked to complete a thorough travel diary for one day. It was SEMCOG's first comprehensive travel survey since 1968, Tait said.

Key findings:
 ■ Females, particularly homemakers, make slightly more trips than males.
 ■ People age 75 and older make as many daily trips (4.2) as the 16-24 age group.
 ■ People ages 64-74 make as

many daily trips (4.5) as the 25-34 age group.

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

■ In 1993, the average household was 3.6 persons and had less than one vehicle. By 1994 household size had shrunk to 2.6, a decline of 35 percent. But vehicle ownership per household had grown to

1.7 — a 75-percent increase per household.

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

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

of the 'other' category," Tait said.

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

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

School seeking pupils

New Morning School, a private school in Plymouth Township, has announced openings for students in second, third and fifth through eighth grade.

New Morning is a state-certified and licensed nonprofit school and the only pre-kindergarten through eighth grade cooperative school in Michigan.

Parents help in the classroom, clean the building, lend their personal skills to special projects and assist in fund-raising.

Tuition is based on the level of involvement each parent takes on in the school.

For more information, call (313) 420-3331.

Foster families sought

The Methodist Children's Home Society is recruiting foster families for children up to age 14.

Foster families take care of these children while they await adoption or return to their birth parents.

For more information, call La-Tonya Shephard at (313) 531-9942.

An informational meeting for interested people is scheduled for 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, June 28, at the society headquarters, 26645 W. Six Mile in Detroit.

Sweet Adelines set to perform in Farmington

If you're a fan of outdoor concerts, you may want to put Thursday evening on your calendar.

The award-winning Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adeline chorus will present, for free, an evening of favorite melodies sung in four-part harmony at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 15, at Heritage Park, Farmington Road just north of 10 Mile Road.

The chorus was invited to make a return appearance in this year's Farmington Hills Summer Music Series.

Spirit of Detroit will perform a cappella in a bandshell on a hillside at Heritage Park.

Comprised of 90 women from communities throughout metropolitan Detroit, Spirit of Detroit recently returned from London, Ontario, where it captured a regional championship, outperforming all 21 challengers.

Spirit of Detroit welcomes guests and prospective chorus members to its weekly rehearsals at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the VFW Hall on Schoolcraft at Inkster in Redford Township.

31 METRO DETROIT FORD DEALERS

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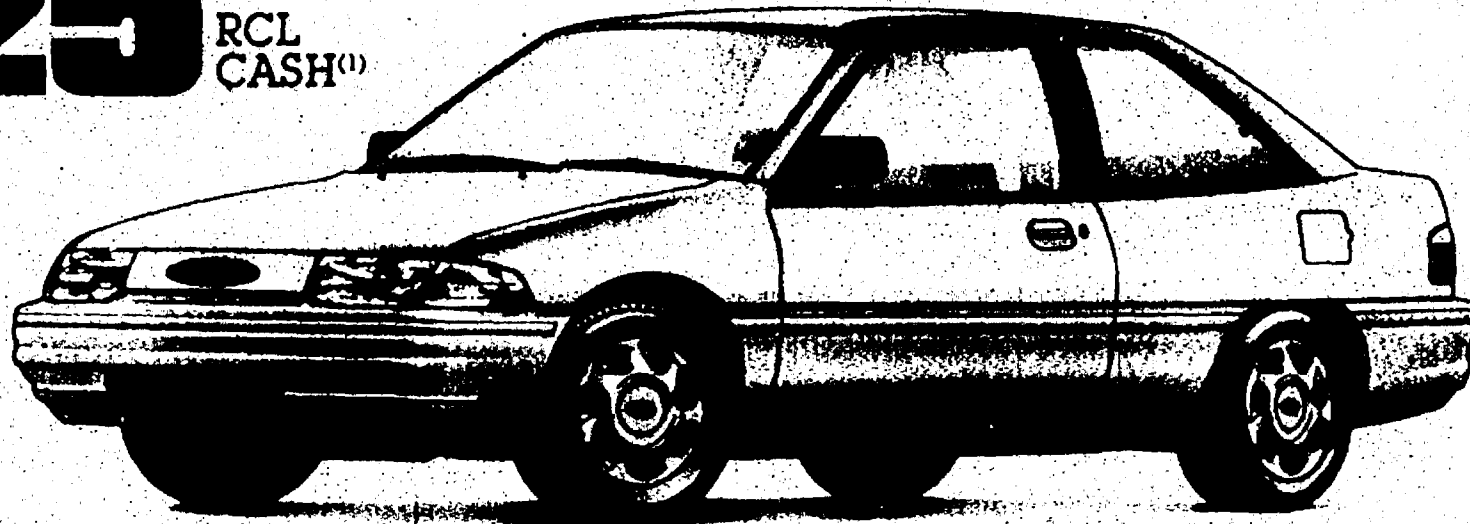
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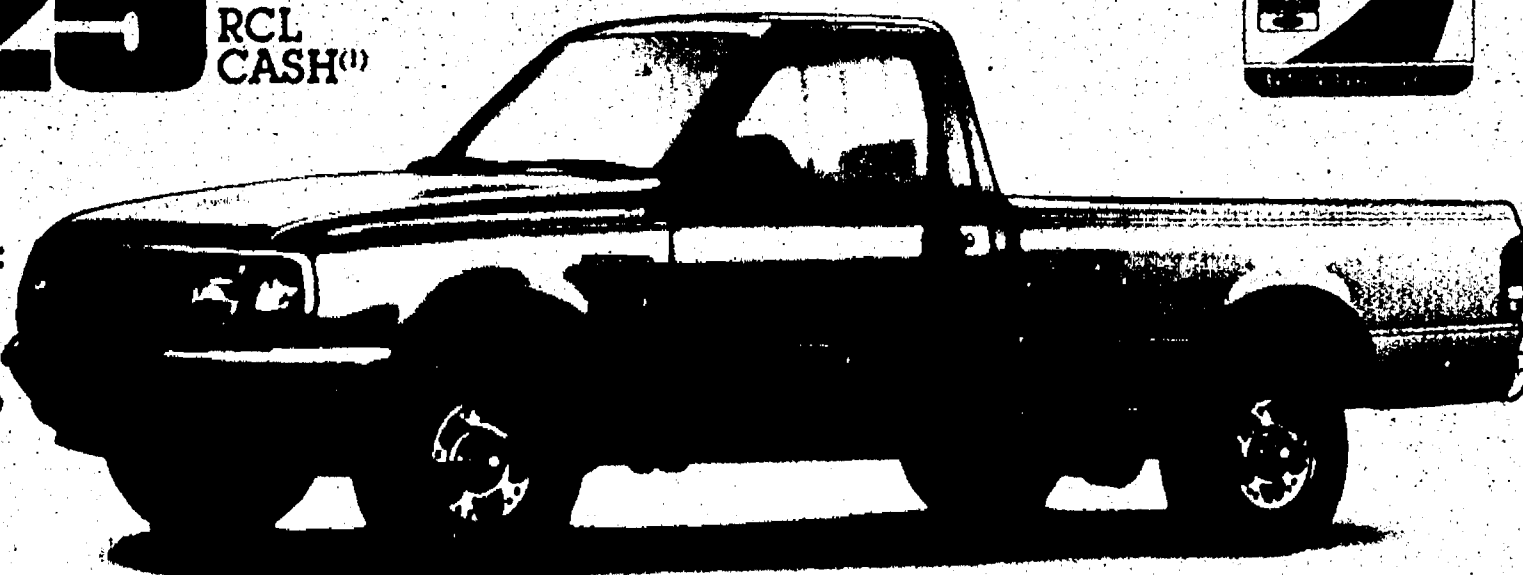
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THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1995

FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

What is right with America 12

Today's a holiday! At least on my calendar. It says right here on the 15th, "last day of school — summer vacation begins."

This calendar, the one that's nine months long and ends in June, is really the only calendar we pay attention to around here. The time between June and September? We don't mark it; we don't keep track of it. Time goes right on out the window for three months every year in my house. This nine-month calendar is as normal as bare feet, fireflies, ice cream trucks and blue skies.

But there are many people whose calendars aren't like that at all. Their calendar and their pace is relentless — day after day, month after month, year after year, no summers off, no three-month breaks. And there's a group out there who actually trumpet and celebrate the unrelenting nature of their work and life. Those are the folks who bring us our mail.

"Neither snow, nor rain," the saying goes, "nor heat, nor gloom of night, stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds." Nothing stops them. Not even a holiday like today.

Judy Smith can confirm that. She's a mail carrier working out of the Livonia Post Office. And today, in this last installment in the "What's right with America" series, Judy Smith, relentless and dedicated in what she does, is my honored guest.

Judy, a life-long resident of Redford, has de-

See FAMILY ROOM, 14A

Program ensures baby is 'on board' safely, correctly



The statistics are alarming. Most of the people putting their children in car seats are securing them incorrectly. However, one hospital that is renting car seats is making sure parents know how to use them.

By BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN
STAFF WRITER

Take good care of your babies. That's the advice given by Botsford General Hospital through its car seat rental program.

The Farmington Hills hospital rents seats to all who want them. And the rentals come with 30-minute lessons on how to use them.

Infants need car seats from the time they leave the hospital. If a mother-to-be arrives at the hospital in-labor without a car seat, it's almost a crisis situation, according to Debbie Wozniak, community relations assistant at Botsford.

Because seats can be expensive and because infant seats often are outgrown in a few months, many parents buy them used, or buy a seat that converts from use for infants to toddlers.

If a new mom receives a toddler seat as a shower gift, she can rent an infant seat at Botsford.

"We do have indigent clients, but we also have grandparents who don't want to purchase a seat," Wozniak said.

The program is popular, with between 400 and 500 seats rented a year. The program is open to the entire community and currently has clients from all over including Farmington Hills, Redford, West Bloom-

field and Detroit.

"We try to make it as easy as we possibly can," Wozniak said. "When they leave here they know how to use the seat."

The coats are: \$5 per year for a

See CAR SEATS, 14A



STAFF PHOTOS BY SHARON LEMIEUX

Precious cargo: Margie Maria, car seat assistant at Botsford Hospital, shows Julie Wagner how to strap in her infant daughter Hannah.



Heslop's FOUR DAY SALE

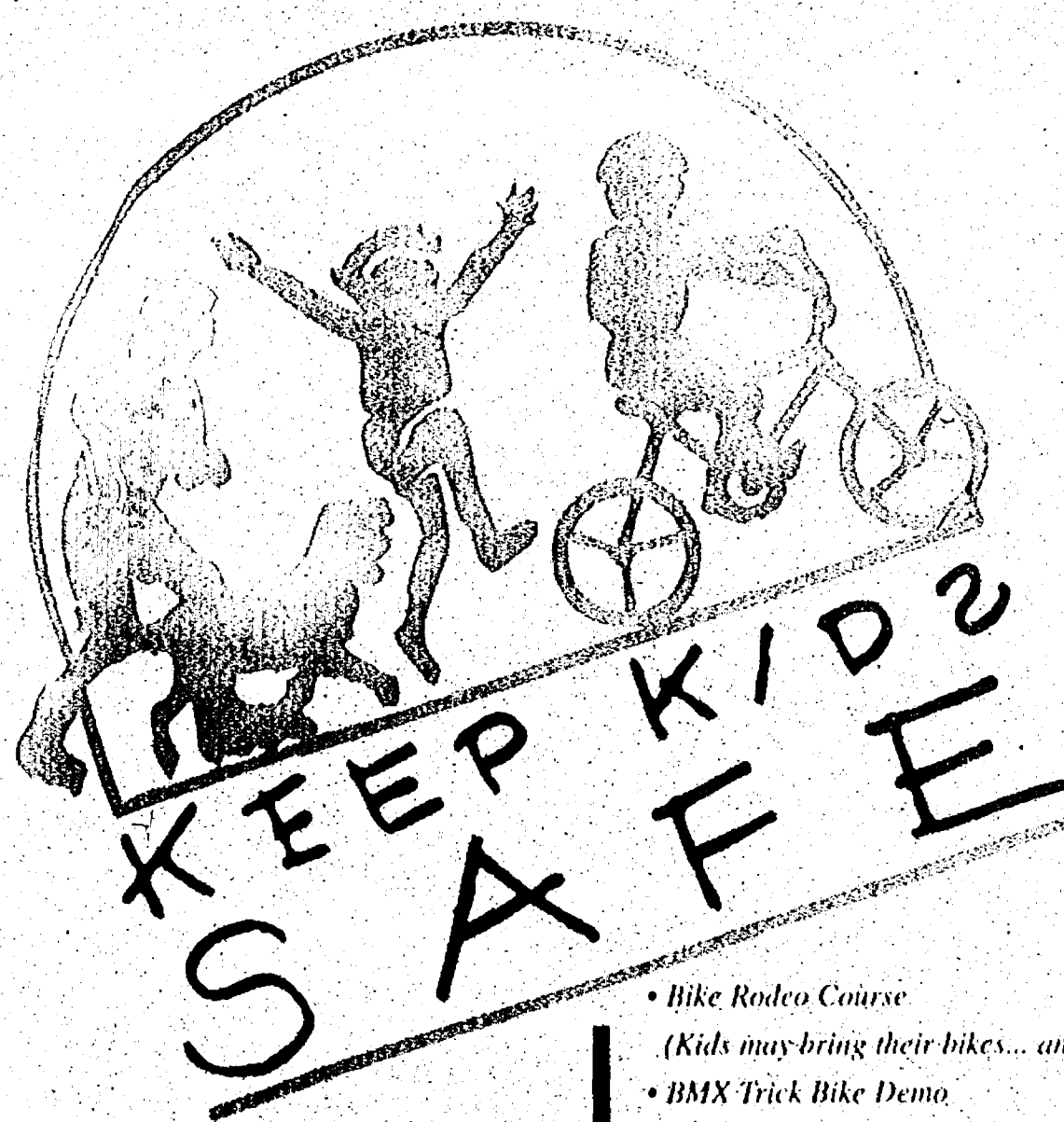
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Red Cross urges parents to learn 'Help Can't Wait'

In an effort to save lives this summer, the American Red Cross is urging people to take precautions in and around the water and learn what to do in case of water emergencies.

The effort is sparked by the National Safety Council's 1994 Accident Facts report which shows drowning as the second leading cause of death for youth ages 1 to 24 and the seventh leading cause for adults over age 24.

"Many of these deaths could be prevented, if people used caution in and around the water and knew proper rescue techniques for drowning victims," said Jerry Huey, aquatic examiner for the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The American Red Cross' "12 Water Safety Tips" highlight the need to know your swimming limits, how to avoid a back and neck injury when diving into the water, and signs to look for indicating an emergency.

Drownings can occur in home or community pools, oceans, lakes, water parks or even bathtubs and large buckets.

"People need to know the dangers involved and know how to take action in an emergency, because when an emergency situation arises, help can't wait," Huey added.

"Help Can't Wait" is the new Red Cross slogan, which embodies all that the Red Cross does from helping millions of Americans prevent tragedies through its various training courses to providing immediate relief to those in serious need every day of the year in communities across the nation.

The American Red Cross has provided health and safety services to people across the nation for more than 80 years as part of the organization's mission of emergency prevention and preparedness.

The Red Cross gets help from the American Heart Association's Emergency Cardiac Care Committee, the American Academy of Pediatrics, the National Academy of Science Institute of Medicine and other widely noted experts in defining rescue techniques.

For children ages 6 months to 5 years, follow these water safety tips:

- Maintain constant supervision. At no time should you leave your child unattended in or around any water environment (pool, stream, tub, toilet, bucket of water), no matter what skills your child has acquired and no matter how shallow the water.
- Don't leave toys in the water. Toys could lure a child back when

a parent is not present.

- Don't rely on substitutes. The use of flotation devices and inflatable toys cannot replace parental supervision. Such devices could suddenly shift position, lose air, or slip out from underneath, leaving the child in a dangerous situation.

- Encourage safe practices. Don't assume young children will use good judgment and caution around the water. Children must be constantly reminded to walk slowly in the pool area and only to enter the water with you.

- Enroll in a water safety course

with your child. Your decision to provide your child with an early aquatic experience is a gift that will have infinite rewards.

- Take an American Red Cross CPR and first aid class. Knowing these skills can be important around the water and you will expand your capabilities in provid-

ing care for your child.

To learn more about how to take precautions this summer, and how to help those in emergency situations, call the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross at (810) 967-1026.

Water safety tips make summer fun

Learning to take precautions and to help those in emergency situations can make swimming safer this summer. Here's some water safety tips from the American Red Cross:

- Never swim alone. Try to swim in supervised areas only.

- Know your swimming limits and stay within them. Don't try to keep up with a stronger, more skilled swimmer or encourage others to keep up with you. Keep an eye on weaker swimmers. If they appear tired, encourage them to rest on land.
- Never drink alcohol and swim.

- Obey "no diving" signs, which always indicate the area is unsafe for head first entries. A general rule is to enter feet first into water rather than head first, if you don't know the depth. In addition, learn the correct way to dive from a qualified instructor.

- Watch out for the "dangerous too's" — too tired, too cold, too far from safety, too much sun, too much strenuous activity.

- Stay out of the water when overheated.

- Do not chew gum, or eat while you swim, you could easily choke.

- Use common sense about swimming after eating. In general, you do not have to wait an hour after eating before you may safely swim. However, if you have had a large meal, it is wise to let digestion get started before doing strenuous activity, such as swimming.

- Use Coast Guard-approved life jackets when boating and fishing.

- Know local weather conditions and prepare for electrical storms. Because water conducts electricity, it is wise to stop swimming or boating as soon as you see or hear a storm.

- If you come upon someone in an emergency, remember CHECK - CALL - CARE. CHECK the scene to ensure it's safe and CHECK the victim. CALL 911 or your local emergency number, and CARE for the person until help arrives.

- In the event of a drowning, remove the person from the water, and check consciousness and breathing. If not breathing, open the airway and attempt rescue breathing. If air does not go in, give abdominal thrusts (Heimlich maneuver) for children and adults to clear the airway. Once the airway is clear, provide rescue breathing or CPR as needed.

Family Room from page 13A

livered letters for more than two decades, 22 years to be exact. And her life, her work and she, herself, are shining examples of what is right in this country. And here, the day after Flag Day and couple of weeks before the Fourth of July, celebrating what's right in this country couldn't be more timely.

Judy was born and raised in Redford. She attended Redford Union High School as did her only child, Jeffrey Anderson. He's all grown up now and doesn't live in Redford anymore. But Judy does. She's lived in her same house on the same quiet street for nearly 20 years. And she's delivered letters and packages for more than 20 years in Livonia, 17 of

those years have been on the same route, in and around the Livonia Mall.

She knows her people and they know her. She's shared the joy of births with them and the sadness of deaths over the years. She's visited the people on her route in the hospital when they took sick and visited them in nursing homes when they went there. She's brought them stamps and good news. I bet she's even told some about her only grandchild, a beautiful little girl, Stephanie, who visits Judy at least once a week.

Judy usually works 9 or 10 hours each day Monday through Saturday. She works in the oppressive heat of summer and the

biting cold of winter. She hops in and out of her mail truck more than 30 times a day. And along the way, from time to time, she is asked for directions. Which is fine because streets and intersections and north and south are the tools of her trade.

Also, along the way, she's encountered some four-legged meanies, and once in a great while, a two-legged one. But in all her 22 years of delivering mail, nothing too serious has ever come of these encounters.

She wears her uniform proudly. She still remembers how the uniform, crisp and blue, impressed her all those years ago when she saw the mail lady dropping mail off at the K mart she found her-

self working in after graduation. The uniform, Judy decided, was a neat thing and being outdoors, walking, with nobody looking over her shoulder every minute, was neat, too. And that was way back when.

And now, years later, Judy writes, "My job is very important to me." And she underlined "very."

Judy is dedicated to her work all right, but not to the exclusion of her family. Even after working long hours, she makes time for

her family which includes Bob, two dogs and eight cats. She always makes time for them — neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night can stop her from that either.

A Note of Thanks: To the "Family Room" contest quiz winners who now have all been awarded their place in this "What's Right with America" series, I extend an enormous, great big thank you. And that's not just from me, I'll have you know, but from lots of readers, too.

You, your lives and your stories have touched and inspired many people around here, young and old and in between. You've convinced us that America is, indeed, brimming with good people doing the right things.

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.

Car seats from page 13A

baby up to 20 pounds, plus a refundable deposit of \$15; and \$10 per year for toddlers 20-40 pounds, plus a refundable deposit of \$20. The training session is by appointment only.

Toddler seats are often re-rented annually, but the renter must repeat the training program for an update.

It's amazing how many people forget things after a year, Wozniak said. For people without the training the statistics are grim. There are still people who think it's safe to hold a baby in their laps in the car. But of those who use car seats, some 85 percent use them inappropriately, Wozniak said.

The training involves watching a 12-minute video on general car seat safety. Then clients are shown how to use a seat. "Then they have to show us they can use

the seat," Wozniak said.

Clients are also given a copy of the state law on car seats.

Julie Wagner of Redford recently went through the program with her infant daughter, Hannah Beth. "There was a lot I didn't know about safety precautions," Wagner said.

She practiced putting Hannah in a car seat under the watchful eye of Margie Maria, car seat assistant at Botaford.

Some things parents might not know are that it's dangerous to put infants in the front seat because front seat air bags can smother the baby when inflated in a crash.

Also, infant seats should always be facing backwards. Infants' spinal cords are not strong enough to endure a collision when facing forward.

Botaford doesn't recommend infant/toddler convertible seats, because they're just too roomy to secure an infant in. Infant seats are recommended to start off.

Sometimes parents are panic stricken when they go to use the convertible seats. They don't realize how small a one-day-old baby is, Wozniak said.

Botaford's seats meet federal requirements and have been picked because they're easy to use. Sometimes, the fancy ones can be too complicated, Wozniak said.

All seats go through a cleaning and safety check when returned.

Also not recommended is buying a car seat at a garage sale. Parts are probably missing and the safety instructions are long gone, Wozniak said.

People from all walks of life rent the seats, including physicians and lawyers.

"The biggest concern for us is the well-being of children," Wozniak said of the program, which is not a money maker for the hospital. It's just educational,

"Everybody leaves here saying they didn't know that."

TEMPTATION.



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Safety for children is state law

- People between the ages of 4 and 16 shall have a seat belt on no matter where they are sitting in the vehicle.
- Children between the ages of 1 and 4, when in the front seat, are required to be in a child safety seat. When in the rear seat, children between the ages of 1 and 4 are required to be in a child restraint or seat belt.
- Children under 1 year of age are required to be in a child safety seat at all times in an automobile.
- Police may stop any vehicle specifically for violating the law as it applies to children under the age of 4.

TAMMIE GALVIN STAFF ARTIST



Getting a handle on safety

- Always use a child safety seat whenever the baby is riding in a car. More children are hurt or killed each year in automobile crashes than from any disease or other type of accident. It is a child's number one health threat.
- Child safety seats can reduce the chance of death by 90 percent and reduce the chance of injury by almost 80 percent.
- The most dangerous place for a baby to ride is in a parent's lap, even if the parent is wearing a safety belt. Don't think you can hold on to the baby. The impact of the crash will send the baby flying into the windshield. When the parent isn't wearing a safety belt, he/she can be thrown forward and crush the baby against the instrument panel.
- Never buckle yourself and a child into a single safety belt.
- The best time to begin using a safety seat is on the way home from the hospital with the new baby... and every time after that, no matter how short of long the trip.
- The safest place to put any child in a passenger vehicle is in the middle of the back seat, properly buckled.
- You need to set a good example by wearing your own safety belt properly. Insist on everyone buckling up. Unrestrained passengers can injure those who are restrained.
- Make sure the buckle on the safety seat is locked. Listen for the click. If you aren't sure you heard it, test the latch by pulling hard on the strap or shield.
- Do not carry heavy or sharp objects in the vehicle. These could become projectiles in a crash and injure your children.
- Be sure that any used child safety seat meets all current federal standards.

Information provided by Botaford General Hospital Safety Committee
TAMMIE GALVIN STAFF ARTIST

Hospice of Washtenaw offers grief workshops

Hospice of Washtenaw is offering a five-week grief recovery series to help survivors adapt to their grief and develop new coping skills.

The workshops will be 7:8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, July 11 through Aug. 8, at Hospice of Washtenaw, 806 Airport Blvd., Ann Arbor.

The workshops aim to help individuals who have lost loved ones to:

- Understand the stages of grief.
- Take steps to recover from grief and grow because of it.

Hospice of Washtenaw is affiliated with the Catherine McAuley Health System. For more information about the free workshops, or to register, call (313) 741-8777.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Baxendale-Snowden

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Baxendale of Detroit announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Colleen, to Kevin Dean Snowden of Redford; the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bannon and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Snowden, all of Ypsilanti.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of St. Agatha High School in Redford.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Belleville High School in Belleville.

An October wedding is planned in Hawthorne Valley Country Club in Westland.

Hughes-Cavicchiolo

Donald and Susan Hughes of Salina, Kan., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristine Kaye, to Joseph Albert Cavicchiolo, the son of Albert and Geraldine Cavicchiolo of Redford.

The bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate of the University of Kansas with a bachelor of arts degree in human development and psychology. She is employed as a first-grade teacher in Lawrence, Kan.

Her fiancé is a 1991 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in materials and logistics management. He is employed by the Ford Motor Co. as a material control supervisor.

A July wedding is planned in Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church in Overland Park, Kan.



Oesterwind-Lorentz

Donald and Diane Oesterwind of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Diane, to Scott Alfred Lorentz, son of Gary and Loretta Lorentz of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Franklin High School and is attending Eastern Michigan University.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Franklin High School and is employed as a die designer.

A July wedding is planned in St. Paul of the Cross Monastery Chapel.



Recker-Sitler

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Recker of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Lee, to Stephen Gerard Sitler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sitler of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and attended Wayne State University. She is employed by Arbor Drugs as a pharmacy technician.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and attended Schoolcraft College. He is employed by Johnson Controls Inc. as a materials coordinator.

An October wedding is planned in St. Aidan Catholic Church, Livonia.



Gudan-Hoy

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gudan of West Bloomfield, formerly of Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Lisa, to Robert Steven Hoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hoy of Bloomfield Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bentley High School, the University of Michigan and Northwestern University with a master's degree in industrial engineering. She is employed as a senior operations research analyst by Dow Chemical in Midland.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Lahser High School, the University of Michigan and Michigan State University with a master's degree in electrical engineering. He is employed as a senior process system engineer by Dow Chemical.

A September wedding is planned.



VanErp-Turgeon

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Erp of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Lynn, to William Charles Turgeon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turgeon of Harper Woods.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education and Wayne State University with a master of library information science degree. She works as a librarian at the Library Cooperative of Macomb in Clinton Township.

Her fiancé is attending the Lawrence Technological University where he is pursuing a degree in electrical engineering. He works for F.J. O'Toole in St. Clair Shores as an electrical estimator.

A July wedding is planned in St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Eastpointe.



St. Peter-Kinkade

Kimberly Ann Kinkade and Joseph Charles St. Peter were married May 27 in Newburgh Church at Greenmead in Livonia by the Rev. Don Devine. She is the daughter of Charles and Paula Kinkade of Livonia and he is the son of Richard and Judith St. Peter of Redford.

The bride is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and Schoolcraft College with an associate's degree in child care and development. She is employed by Schoolcraft College's Day Care Center.

The groom is a graduate of Redford Union High School and JTT. He is employed by the Redford Union School District.

Annie Fecteau served as maid of honor, while the bridesmaids were Kristen Kinkade and Kette Kinkade, sisters of the bride, and Karen St. Peter, the groom's sister.

The groom asked his brother, Rick St. Peter, to serve as best man. The groomsmen were his brother, Duane St. Peter, and Robert Truss and Carl Giuffre.

The couple received guests at Burton Manor in Livonia. They will take a trip to South Carolina in the fall. They are making their home in Redford.

St. Jean-Johnson

Michelle Ann St. Jean of Livonia and James Daniel Johnson of Farmington Hills announce their engagement. Parents of the couple are Ed and Mary St. Jean of Livonia and Jim and Donna Johnson of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Brighton High School and is employed by PIP Printing in Farmington Hills as a service representative.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and Lawrence Technological University and is employed by VSA Inc. in St. Clair Shores as a mechanical engineer.

A September wedding is planned at Greenmead Newburgh Church, Livonia.

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It's official: Cynthia Paterson (from left), Karen Zorney and Jackie Dearbaugh join a select group of nurses across the country after receiving their certification as registered nurse, hospice.

JIM JACDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

3 get hospice nurse certifications

Jackie Dearbaugh, Cindy Paterson and Karen Zorney definitely have something to be proud of. They join an elite group of 1,530 registered nurses across the United States who have achieved the designation of certified registered nurse, hospice (CRNH).

To receive the CRNH certificate, the three nurses, who are with Community Hospice Services, had to pass an extensive four-hour written examination, given March 18.

"The title of CRNH is the national recognition for professional excellence through knowledge and application of all aspects of hospice care," said Paterson, patient care coordinator for Community Hospice Services. "It is an honor for us personally and professionally to be seen as leaders in hospice care."

For primary care nurse Dearbaugh, taking the examination was a self-imposed goal.

"The examination gave me an opportunity to demand of myself a focused period of concentrated review and study of the current materials pertaining to hospice nursing," she said. "Besides, I knew that if I took this exam with my co-workers we would hold each other accountable, and it worked."

"I took the certification test because I love hospice nursing and the philosophy of hospice," said Zorney, assistant patient care coordinator for Community Hospice Services. "I want hospice to be recognized as the highly skilled branch of the medical field that it is."

Different emphasis

The hospice concept of care places an emphasis on palliative care — state-of-the-art relief of pain and other distressing symptoms related to an illness. Hospice believes that the quality of

life and dignity of the individual become the primary concern when physical healing is no longer achievable.

Hospice care neither hastens nor postpones death. A highly specialized interdisciplinary team delivers the care, and patients and their families become an integral part of that team. Hospice focuses on enabling the patient to live each day in the peace and comfort they deserve.

Working in hospice is a labor of love for these nurses.

"The greatest fulfillment I've experienced in hospice nursing is being able to come alongside a family who desires to care for their loved one and instruct, encourage, and support them in doing so," said Dearbaugh. "When a patient is able to have his symptoms well managed and die a peaceful death, I often hear the family say that they didn't feel helpless."

"The families always say thank you for helping. I'm grateful to be a part of the team that can work to make the end of someone's life as meaningful as the beginning of that life."

"Hospice nursing is for me the epitome of nursing," added Zorney. "As I meet each new patient and family, I am deeply moved to be invited into their home, a stranger allowed to participate in the intimacy of this special journey. I see hospice nursing as life changing and life giving."

"There is a heroic devotion by loved ones in walking the journey with the patient. There is valor, forgiveness, humor, gratitude, sorrow, tears, and laughter, sometimes all within a five-minute time span. I find it impossible to walk away unaffected by these special people."

See NURSES, 19A

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NEW VOICES

JEFFREY and **NANCY RHODES** of Westland announce the birth of twin daughters **GWENDOLYNNE ANN** and **MADELYNE GRACE** April 24 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center in Wayne. They have two brothers, Brendon, 5, and Tyler, 2. Grandparents are Walter and Shirley Kinder of Westland and Dale and Roberta Rhodes of Wixom.

MICHAEL and **JULIE WEAVER** of Livonia announce the birth of **HANNAH VICTORIA** Jan. 31 at the Family Birthing Center in Southfield. She has three sisters, Jessica, 10, Kristina, 8, and Amanda, 6, and a brother, Andrew, 3 1/2. Grandparents are Abraham and Carole Karam of Warren and Gene and Marilynne Weaver of Dearborn Heights.

MICHAEL and **JENNIFER KESSON** of Canton announce the birth of **JORDAN PHILLIP** April 24 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center in Wayne. Grandparents are Phillip and Sharon Longley of Canton and Cecil and Dolores Kesson of Livonia.

JOHN and **JILL HALPIN** of Canton announce the birth of **JOHN CHRISTOPHER** Nov. 9, 1994, at Providence Hospital in Southfield. He has an older sister, Lauren Elizabeth, 6. Grandparents are Raymond and Judith Sturdy of Plymouth Township and Florence Halpin of Northville Township. Great-grandparents are Raymond and Beverly Sturdy.

PHILIP and **LEANNE KENNEDY** of Royal Oak announce the birth of **EVAN CHARLES** Feb. 6 at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. He has a brother, Conor, 2. Grandparents are Martha Bouman of Canton and the late Larry Bouman, and Thomas and Florence Kennedy of Aurora, Ohio. Great-grandparents are Mary Molsinger of Plymouth Township and Pater and Mildred Nielsen of Sparta, Mich.

SCOTT MECHAM and **JENNIFER MANTOTH** announce the birth of **MACKENZI RENE**

April 24 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center in Wayne. Grandparents are Patricia Smith of Plymouth and Jim and Jean Meham, also of Plymouth.

DAVID and **JENNIFER TRUBY** of Canton announce the birth of **JULIA MARIE** May 2 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She has a sister Michelle, 5 1/2, and a brother Brian, 2. Grandparents are Frank and Jean Johnson of Perrysburg, Ohio, and Dale and Patricia Truby of Royal Oak.

LaVONDA HANEY announces the birth of **DAKOTA JAMIE HANEY** May 3 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center in Wayne. Grandparents are Vernon and Gena Colvin of Wayne. Great-grandparents are Jose and LaVonda Ramos of Redford.

MARK and **KELLY RYNICKI** announce the birth of **TRAVIS JAMES** April 17 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. Grandparents are James and Alice Martin of Novi, Jo Rynicki of Livonia and

Robert and Mary Rynicki of Novi. Great-grandparents are Edith Tourangeau of Farmington Hills, Geraldine LaValley of Saginaw, Edward and JoAnn Rynicki of Dearborn and Helen Palucki of Livonia. Great-great-grandmother is Marie Denno of Saginaw.

DANIEL and **SHAWN KOZLOWSKI** of Garden City announce the birth of **KAITLIN RUTH** May 16 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center in Wayne. She has two brothers, Bryan, 11, and Collin, 3, and a sister, Emily,

9. Grandparents are John and Ruth Kozlowski of Dearborn; Wayne Smith of Black Lake and Henree Smith of Cheboygne.

BRIAN and **DIANA ROHRAFF** of Ypsilanti announce the birth of **ASHLEY HANNAH** March 19 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Steve and Bonnie Krevinko and Eileen Rohraff.

KEITH and **SARAH STONE** of Plymouth announce the birth of **MATTHEW EDWARD** April

13 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. He has a brother, Andy, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Harry Barton of Kalamazoo and Jack and Agnes Stone of Sun City Center, Fla., formerly of Plymouth.

RICHARD and **KATHLEEN GEMUEND** of Garden City announce the birth of **ASHLEY ERIN** May 17 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She has a sister, Jessica, 2. Grandparents are Mike Kosko of West Bloomfield and Keh and Sue Gemuend of Northville.

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Nurses

from page 16A

Select few
According to Madelon Amenta, executive director of the Hospice Nurses Association, a national organization based in Pittsburgh, Pa., there are approximately 11,400 full-time registered nurses across the U.S. who work in hospice. More than 13 percent have achieved the CRNH designation.

"The CRNH designation is the only specialty credential for any group on the hospice team," Amenta said. "The National Board for Certification of Hospice Nurses established this examination to encourage the continued personal and professional growth for hospice nurses."

The certification provides a national standard of requisite knowledge required for certification, thereby assisting the employer, public, and members of the health professions in the assessment of the hospice nurse. To be eligible to take the CRNH examination, nurses must be currently licensed as a registered nurse in the U.S. (or the equivalent in other countries), and must have at least two years of full-time or the equivalent of 4,000 hours experience as a registered nurse in hospice nursing over at least two years.

The exam covers such topics as end-stage disease processes, palliative therapeutics, interdisciplinary collaborative practices, education and advocacy and professional issues.

Dearbaugh has been a registered nurse since 1971, when she graduated from Christ Hospital School of Nursing in Cincinnati, Ohio. She has worked in the medical/surgical, obstetric, labor and delivery, and intensive care areas of nursing.

Paterson graduated from Madonna University's Nursing School with a bachelor of science in nursing in 1988. She worked in oncology, cardiac care step-down and home care before coming to CHS as patient care coordinator in 1991.

Zorney just recently attended her 35-year Henry Ford Hospital nursing class reunion. She's been involved in nursing all but 12 of those years. She has also worked in medical/surgical, emergency room, pediatrics, geriatrics and outpatient urology.

Community Hospice Services has two offices — at 32932 Warren Road, Suite 100, Westland, and 127 S. Main St., Plymouth. For more information, call (313) 523-4244 (in Westland) or (313) 466-0646 (in Plymouth).



CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND WESTLAND

DIAL FOR DATES

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

ON THE WEEKEND

YARD/ANTIQUE SALE

The Nankin Mills Association for Family and Community Education is holding a yard and antique sale from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Saturday, June 17, at the mill on Ann Arbor Trail, just east of Farmington Road, Westland.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

Garden City Presbyterian Church will hold its annual strawberry festival from 5-9 p.m. Friday, June 16, at the church, 1841 Middlebelt, one block south of Ford, Garden City. There will be crafts, games, bake sale and ice cream. 421-7620.

LAS VEGAS PARTY

There will be a Las Vegas Party 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, June 16-17, at the Wayne Civic League, 1645 N. Wayne Road, just south of Ford Road. There will be craps, roulette, blackjack and 50/50. Maximum payout per person \$500. Proceeds to benefit Poverty and Social Reform. 728-0147.

FUND-RAISERS

CARD PARTY

Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars is sponsoring a card party luncheon at noon Tuesday, June 27, at the VFW Post 7575 Hall, 33011 Ford, west of Venoy. Prizes will be given and a raffle will be offered. 422-5360.

VETERANS' BINGO

The Westland American Legion Post 251 sponsors bingo games at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Redford Bingo Hall, corner of Plymouth and Inkster roads. Proceeds are used for the post's building fund and veterans' programs and services. Beginning June 1, they will sell 10 cards for \$1. Charity game tickets are also sold.

SMOKELESS BINGO

"Smokeless" bingo meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday, at St. Simon and Jude Parish Hall, 32500 Palmer, east of Venoy, Westland. Kitchen opens at 5 p.m., and no items over \$2.

SMOKELESS BINGO

"No Smoking" bingo will be 1 p.m. every Tuesday at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. Residents from Westgate Towers, Taylor Towers, Greenwood Towers, Liberty Park, Presbyterian Village and Carolon Condos, etc. are eligible for transportation to bingo if they have a minimum of five players. 722-7632.

BINGO

Pope John XXIII assembly of the Knights of Columbus Council 1636 hosts bingo games 6:45 p.m. every Thursday. The hall is on 29945 Joy, Westland. 525-0585.

BINGO

Wayne Civitan BINGO is at 6:30 p.m. every Monday on Elizabeth between Michigan Avenue East and Michigan Avenue West next to the Farmer Jack in Wayne. Money raised helps support many projects in the community,

such as youth, park equipment, Special Olympics, First Night Wayne and reading projects. Information, 728-3915.

BINGO

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

MUSIC/ENTERTAINMENT

PARK CONCERTS

Westland Cultural Society presents its Sunday "Concert in the Park Series." All concerts are free and begin at 6 p.m. Bring your own chairs or blankets. 722-7620 or 522-3918.

June 25 — Waco Country Band presents country/western music at Jaycee Park, Corner of Wildwood and Hunter, North of Ford Road and east of Wayne Road. Sponsored by Angelo Plakas and Associates.

RECREATION

POOL WATERSLIDE

Westland Bailey Pool now open. Open swim will be noon to 3 p.m., 4:30-7 p.m. and 7:30-10 p.m. Birthday party packages available. Call early for our party — ask for a lifeguard. Pool supervisor, Debbie Berner 722-763 or 722-7620.

GC TRAVEL

Garden City Travel Club: Information, call trip director Laree Yard at 522-4446.

June 27 — Diamond Jack Cruise: two-hour narrated luncheon cruise with a stop at Greektown. \$55.

July 17-20 — New River Rafting: 4 days/3 nights — float trip steered by licensed guide, Kanawha Falls, seven meals, Ramada Inn Lodging. \$429.

INDOOR GOLF

Play indoor golf at Westland Golf Course, Merriman south of Cherry Hill, Westland, through video projections of specific holes at famous golf courses throughout the country. For reservations, call 721-6660.

BASKETBALL

Registrations being accepted for men's and women's basketball leagues with Westland Parks and Recreation Department, 36651 Ford, Westland. 722-7620.

SQUARE DANCE

Beginner square dance classes will be 7:30-9:30 Tuesdays in Bailey Recreation Center (behind City Hall), on Ford Road, Westland. Fee \$3 per person weekly. Mike Brennan, 274-3394.

FOR DISABLED PEOPLE

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

OPEN SWIM

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

WOLVERINE PACERS

The Wolverine Pacers, a race-walking club, meets at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thurs-

Festivals coming to town



FILE PHOTO

Summer fun: Bumper cars will return to the community next month for the Westland Summer Festival, to be held June 28-July 4, and the Garden City Community Festival in the Park, scheduled for July 6-9. Specific activities and schedules will be published in the Observer within the next few weeks.

day, and 9 a.m. Saturdays in Levagood Park, Dearborn. Gary Gray (313) 464-8890.

KIDS AND TEENS

STORY HOUR

Westland Parks and Recreation Department and Westland Civitan Club present a children's story hour 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Bailey Center. Children ages 4-8 will enjoy stories, puppets, finger play, flannel story boards and more. Pre-registration required.

CHEERLEADING

Cheerleading and pompon dance classes will be 7-8 p.m. Mondays or Wednesdays at Wayne Community Center, Howe at Annapolis, Wayne. Cost is \$20 for eight-week session. Ranae Paulus, 729-8417.

EDUCATION

ADULT EDUCATION

Wayne-Westland Schools Adult Education has free classes in adult basic education, GED preparation, high school completion, and vocational training. Register at Tinkham Adult Center, 450 S. Venoy, Westland. 595-2429.

KIDS SUMMER FUN

DAY CAMP

Day Camp will be 9 a.m. to

3 p.m. Monday-Friday, June 19-23 at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 37775 Palmer Road, west of Newburgh. The camp is for kids having completed grades K-6 and is run by trained camp counselors. Cost \$30 per camper. (313) 722-1735.

MIGHTY ADVENTURERS

A summer camp-like experience for children ages 4-5 will be 9 a.m. to noon or 1-4 p.m., June 19-Aug. 25, at Wayne-Westland YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road. Space is limited. Kathleen 721-7044.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE CAMP

Naturalist Lisa Lava-Kellar will teach hands-on biological science camps for children:

July 10-14 — Those who have completed 1st and 2nd grades.

July 17-21 — Those who have completed third and fourth grades.

The two sessions will feature hikes, experiments, explorations, games and projects. Camp will run 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Ann Arbor Free Methodist Church, 1951 Newport Road, Ann Arbor. A third session, 9 a.m. to noon July 31-Aug. 4, will feature a series of half-day field trips to study plants and animals that comprise a variety of habitats around Ann Arbor. The third session is for children who have completed grades 5, 6, or 7. (313) 663-9661

CUB SCOUTS

Tonquish District Cub Scout day camp will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 11-14 at Westland Central City Park. Any registered Cub Scout 6 years old or older is eligible. Mary Orwin, 595-7654.

DAY-CAMP COUNSELORS

Counselors needed for six-week camp for the Wayne-Westland Salvation Army from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. June 26 through Aug. 4. 722-3660.

CLUBS IN ACTION

METRO WEST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S AFTER 5

The Metro West Christian Women's After 5 group will meet 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 20, at the Holiday Inn Holiday, I-275 and Six Mile Road. The group plans a summer fitness program. Dinner reservations necessary by Thursday, June 15. Jan Paver (810) 349-7404 or Gerry Johnson (313) 464-6433.

MICHIGAN QUESTERS

The Michigan Questers will hold a get-together at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, June 25, at the Plymouth Museum. An author and authority on Lincoln will speak.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

Volunteers meet 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays at Fair Haven Baptist Church in the basement, 34850 Marquette, 1/4 mile east of

Wayne Road. Emergency services, cadet program, aerospace education, ages 13-17 for cadets. The program is for people age 18 and older. 729-2665.

CAMPING CLUB

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

WEEKENDERS

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

TOASTMASTERS

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

HOLY SMOKE MASTERS

The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club meets 6 p.m. Thursdays in Denny's Restaurant, 7725 N. Wayne Road. Beginning in June it will offer an eight-week seminar on public speaking called "Speechcraft." The fee for Speechcraft is \$30. 455-1835.

DEMOCRATS

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

GARDEN CITY LIONS

The Garden City Lions meet 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of every month in the Silver Saloon, 5651 Middlebelt, Garden City. Contact Henry Tolk, 421-4954.

HOST LIONS

The Westland Host Lions Club meets 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of the month in Denny's Restaurant, Wayne and Cowan Road.

MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES

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

CHILDREN'S ASSOCIATION

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

WESTLAND JAYCEES

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

CORVETTE CLUB

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

CAMARO BUYS

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. 326-5666.

AMBASSADORS

Ambassadors Junior Civitan is seeking people ages

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

PURPLE HEART

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

SCHOOLS/PRESCHOOLS

HOST FAMILIES

Pace Institute International/Student Exchange Program is seeking host families for the fall semester 1995. 1-800-700-3761.

GC CO-OP

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

REGISTRATIONS

Applications are being accepted for 1995-96 classes at St. David's Nursery School, 27500 Marquette, Garden City. There are openings for 3-year-olds in morning classes Tuesday and Thursday. Betty, 427-5915, or Madeline, 422-1462.

REGISTRATION

McKinley Cooperative Preschool, 6500 N. Wayne Road at Hunter, is located in but not affiliated with the Good Shepherd Church. Morning and afternoon classes available. Denise (4-year-olds), 421-0015; Chris Hickson (3-year-olds), 261-4843; Susan Cruise (mom and tot), (810) 486-1539.

SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery has openings in its 2-year-old toddler parent class 9:30-11 a.m. Fridays. There are openings in the 3-year-old class 9:15-11:15 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Janet Macuga, 453-9018.

UNITED CHRISTIAN

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

ST. RAPHAEL

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

PLUS PRESCHOOL

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

YWCA READINESS

The YWCA of Western Wayne County Early Childhood School Readiness Program is available to 4- and 5-year-old children. The YWCA is at 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster. 561-4110.

CALENDAR FORM

The Observer Newspapers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Westland Observer, 36261 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI. 48150, or by fax to 313-691-7278. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 953-2107 if you have any questions.

Event:

Date and Time:

Location:

Telephone:

Additional info:

Use additional sheet if necessary

Father's Day is June 18th.

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30% OFF Entire stock of ladies' watches. Many famous makers to choose from in Fashion/Better Jewelry. Reg. 19.99-\$85, now **13.99-59.50.**

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30% OFF Entire stock of men's and ladies' regular-price sandals.* Reg. \$29-\$89, now **20.30-62.30.**

FOR MEN

30% OFF Entire stock of men's sportswear.* Includes activewear and Better Sportswear. Reg. \$15-\$165, now **10.50-115.50.**

30% OFF Entire stock of men's shorts. Levi's®, Levi's® Dockers®, Marc Lewis, Haggard and Bugle Boy. Reg. \$22-\$34, now **15.40-23.80.**

30% OFF Entire stock of men's dress shirts and neckwear. Reg. \$15-39.50, now **10.50-27.65.**

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40% OFF Entire stock of short sets for kids. Reg. \$16-\$22, now **9.60-13.20.**

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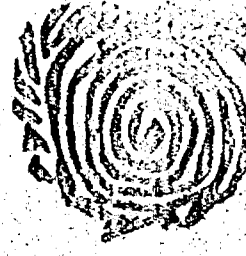
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Entire stock of misses separates. Shorts, t-shirts, pants, blouses, sweaters, more. Dept. 31, 32, 34, 70, 96. Reg. \$18-\$90, now **12.60-\$45.**



50% OFF

Entire stock of regular-price summer handbags.* Your favorite brand names in all the latest styles and colors. Reg. \$12-\$68, now **\$6-\$34.**



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Men's Semi-Annual Sale & Clearance. Save on suits, sportcoats, blazers and dress trousers by Evan Picone, Bill Blass, Cricketeer and more.



40% OFF

Entire stock kids' summer playwear by Buster Brown, Weekend Gear, Kids Count, Pride 'n Joy and more. **25%-40% OFF Baby Sale** now in progress.

Win a trip for Dad to New Orleans

Enter to win a 3-day, 2-night trip to New Orleans. Includes two round-trip airline tickets, accommodations, brunch at the famous Brennan's Restaurant & more. See Sales Associate for details.

CROWLEY'S

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THE WEEKEND

FRIDAY



Walt Disney Studios' "Pocahontas Summer Spectacular" opens at the Fox Theatre.

SATURDAY



Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival presents two concerts at St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church, one of them for children.

SUNDAY



Greenfield Village visitors can steer into the past lane for a sentimental journey during "Motor Muster."

Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR • 313-953-2105

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1995 • PAGE 1 SECTION B



HOWELL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Ballooning blows residents away

BY RALPH ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Area residents whose experience with ballooning is limited to blowing them up and watching them squirt around the room may wish to expand their horizons at the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest in Howell.

Lacking the hot jet exhaust of the Blue Angels, and the stentorian roar of radial reciprocating engines, this air show is based less on testosterone and more on aesthetics.

More than 50 balloonists are scheduled to attend, including Scott Lorenz of Plymouth, and Dale Duthie of Canton Township.

One balloon from Plano, Texas, is shaped like the head of a cat and called Miss Kitty. "You have not lived until you've seen this balloon," said Pat Convery, director of the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce.

The 11th annual Balloonfest begins 6 p.m. Friday, June 23, with a mass balloon launch and concludes Sunday evening, June 25.

The challenge for balloonists is to proceed to various "targets" and drop small beanbags as near to the targets as they can.

"It's a race of accuracy, not of speed," Convery said. "I've seen them come down to within a foot of the ground. Some of them just love to show off."

On the morning flights, balloonists will ascend from various locations and visit several

Michigan Challenge Balloonfest

When: June 23-25

Where: Howell High School complex, entrances on M-59 and West Grand River Avenue, one mile west of downtown Howell. From I-96 take any Howell exit.

Launch times: 6-8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 23-25; 6-8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 24-25. For more information, call (517) 546-3920.

targets, the final target being at Howell High School.

On the afternoon flights, all balloons ascend from the high school. The balloonist who hits the most targets with his or her beanbags will be named state champion.

Duthie and Lorenz plan to be tossing their beanbags, too, but neither has ever won a Howell Balloonfest.

Lorenz, a free-lance marketing and public relations consultant, has ballooned all over the world, including jaunts in China and Spain. He began ballooning in the early 1980s, in part because "my golf game was falling apart at the time."

In fact, Lorenz and Gordon Boring, owner of the Wicker Basket Balloon Center in Wixom, were instrumental in starting the now-defunct, Plymouth-based Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival.

Lorenz flies as often as he can, usually in the Kensington Metropark area of Oakland

County because western Wayne County is too close to Metro Airport and too close to Detroit.

Lorenz carries 30 gallons of propane in his basket and burns 20-25 gallons of that in a typical one-hour flight. His wife follows him on the ground and maintains radio contact. How long does it take to pack up the balloon after a landing? "We like to land in subdivisions where there are a lot of kids to help out," he said.

Duthie, a project manager for the Rouge Steel Co., began ballooning in 1988 after purchasing a balloon ride at the Mayflower festival. "I was a big kid," he said. "I was hooked."

Oddly enough, Duthie is afraid of heights, but being up 3,000 feet with nothing but a balloon basket under his feet doesn't faze him. "The analogy I always use is, 'It's like floating in water,'" he said. "I never had a passenger go up who started out scared and landed scared. By the time we land they just love it and want to do it again."

Folks who attend the Howell Balloonfest will have an opportunity to purchase a balloon ride if they care to risk being hooked like Duthie. (An inexpensive used balloon and attendant paraphernalia will set you back \$10,000.)

The Balloonfest also features the Aerial Allstars Skydiving Team; the Windjammers Stunt Kite Team; a Medieval Village, arts and crafts show, antique and custom car show, carnival and lots to eat.



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Up and away: Mike Bratcher (left) and Scott Lorenz of Plymouth get ready for the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest. More than 50 balloonists are scheduled to attend the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest, June 23-25 in Howell. One balloon from Plano, Texas, is shaped like the head of a cat and called Miss Kitty.

Learn to crew

People interested in learning more about hot air ballooning may attend a "Learn to Crew" seminar 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, June 21, at Springfield Oaks County Park in Davisburg, southeast of Holly.

The event is put on by the Southeastern Michigan Balloon Association. The fee is \$5, which may be applied to membership in SMBA.

For additional data, call (810) 682-3039.



Wayne County Ann Arbor Music Festival opens Friday June 16. Marvin Hamlich performs on June 19.



MORE INSIDE

THEATER:

Bob Weibel reviews Dearborn Community Theatre's production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

MOVIES:

"Congo," a new adventure thriller based on a best-seller by Michael Crichton, delivers thrills, chills.

TRAVEL:

Newly published book will help you discover "30 of the Best Bicycle Routes in East Michigan."

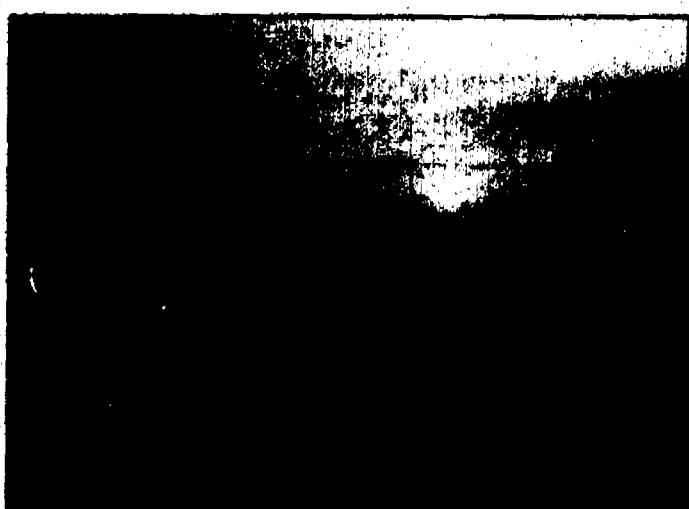
STREET SCENE:

Artistically, Clutch, the hard rock band from Maryland, is on their own little Cloud Nine.

DINING:

Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills presents a "Culinary Classic" featuring grand tasting, and food seminars.

FINE ARTS



MARY FALZON

Great Lakes Sunset: Photographer Mary Falzon went off-the-beaten-track to snap the Port Sanilac lighthouse at sunset.

Liberty Fest Fine Art Show: Artist developing skill as a photographer

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Mary Falzon enjoyed the Liberty Fest Fine Art Show so much last year that this year she decided to participate.

Falzon brings her color photographs, which focus on the scenic side of Michigan, to the fourth annual show June 24-25 at Heritage Park, (Canton Center Road and Proctor, behind the Canton Township Administrative Building), Canton Township. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

More than 70 artists will display their works. The event also features fireworks, face painting, sand art,

paddle boats, strolling musicians and entertainers, a classic car show, antiques, and free children's art workshop sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation department.

Falzon has photographed more than 40 lighthouses all around the United States. From the Holland lighthouse on Lake Michigan to the Grand Haven light-house, the images instill a sense of peacefulness and serenity in the viewer.

Falzon, a 35-year-old secretary in the detective bureau of the Canton Township police department, takes weekend trips to capture not only lighthouses but barns, sunsets, landscapes, and animals in her scenic

photography.

Her photography releases the stress she encounters on the job. Falzon previously had worked for the West Bloomfield police department, and before that in the Inkster police department for 16 years. She primarily uses a Minolta camera loaded with 100 or 200 ASA Kodak color film. She prefers the slower speed because it's less grainy than the 400 ASA Canton detectives use to photograph crime scenes.

"It started out as a hobby when my sister, an art teacher in Lexington, thought they were good and suggested I enter some shows," said Falzon, a graduate of Cherry Hill High

School in Inkster and Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

A hip roof barn in Traverse City looks like a picture postcard with its trees sporting rich autumn colors that play off of the barn's green roof and earth's bright blue sky. Its field stone base gives the barn a solid look as if it could endure through the ages.

"Barns just catch my eye. They all have a style. Many of the Michigan barns have stone foundations. Barns and sunsets are some of my best sellers along with cows and horses, and men really like the freighters," said

See PHOTOGRAPHER, 2B

FINE ARTS

Liberty Fest from page 1B

Hits! Teens!
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Falzon of South Lyon.

She's always looking for an unusual angle from which to take her photographs. She will go just about anywhere to get it even if it means standing knee-deep in lake water or at the end of a pier with waves washing over her feet. "People always want to know where they are taken. Many times people will buy them if they're from a certain area or have a cabin or cottage there that reminds them."

Prices for Mary Falzon's work range from \$10 for a 5 by 7 inch matted photograph to \$30 for an 11 by 14 inch image framed in wood. Matted 8 by 10 inch photos cost \$15.

A team of Lansing artists creating garden sculpture from rusted steel, will make a return visit as will Hazel Owen of Garden City, paper sculpture; Lynette Ander-

son, Canton, paintings; members of Three Cities Art Club, Garden City Fine Arts Association, and the Plymouth and Canton senior citizen painting students of Sharon Dillenbeck.

Many of the artists will be demonstrating their skills during the show including Hugh Burley of Ann Arbor. T-shirts designed by Dillenbeck and Giordano to celebrate the event feature the Statue of Liberty. The cost is \$10.

Sharon Dillenbeck of D & M Art Studio in Plymouth, co-producer of the show with Julie Giordano, has her fingers crossed there won't be a repeat of last year's torrential downpours that washed out sales for many of the artists.

"The Liberty Fest is a great fine arts show in an open air setting with a gallery feel," Dillenbeck said.



Picture Postcard: Falzon captures fall colors in this photograph of a hip roof barn in Traverse City.

ISLAND ANCESTORS

OCEANIC ART FROM THE MASCO COLLECTION

JUNE 11 - AUGUST 6, 1995



Un-Memorial Figure, 1994, red wax

Exhibition Admission
(ticket includes recorded tour)

\$5 - Adults, \$2 - children and students with ID; members free. Free on Wednesdays with museum admission.

Hours

Wednesday-Friday 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; weekends 11 a.m.-5 p.m. (Closed Monday and Tuesday)

Special Programs and Activities

Videos: Selected videos from the series Ocean of Dreams—Currents of Change will be shown. Weekends at 2 p.m., Holley Room.

Lecture: Saturday, August 5—Michael Kan, curator of African, Oceanic and New World cultures and curator of the exhibition, discusses the exhibition. 2 p.m., Lecture Hall.

THE DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS
5200 WOODWARD, DETROIT, MI 48202, (313) 833-7900

The Institute of Arts is a member of the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Detroit Museum of Art.

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Royal Oak campus, 739 S. Washington.

Very Special Arts Michigan provides art, music, drama and dance therapy programs for the disabled throughout the year. An upcoming exhibition by Very special artists of all ages disabled by hearing, sight, mobility, development and emotional impairments showcases work produced in the southeast Michigan visual art programs June 19 to July 19 at the Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery, 32777 Five Mile Road east of Farmington. The public is invited to the opening reception 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mon-

day, June 19.

Sponsored by Very Special Arts

Southeast Michigan Region and the Livonia Arts Commission, the exhibit spotlights more than 70 works by 53 artists from local schools including Cooper-at-Whittier School in Livonia, JARC in Birmingham, and Oakland Schools Autistic Program, Kennedy Center in Pontiac.

This is the second stop for the exhibit which debuted in March at Trapper's Alley in Greektown.

Works not to be missed include a wall hanging and two T-shirts by Caryn Martel of Farmington Hills; a watercolor by Vinny Conti of Redford; "Young Boy," colored pencil by Jason VanOchten, Livonia; "Mask," mixed media by Michael Myers, Southfield; a quilt by men of the Berlin Group in Birmingham; and "Bear with Honey," crayon and pencil by Kim Petteys, Livonia.

"It's very creative art. It's an excellent opportunity to see what can be done by people with disabilities, the quality most people wouldn't realize," said exhibit chairman Jack Olds of Livonia.

ART BEAT

Artbeat features various happenings in the suburban arts world. Send news leads to: Arts & Entertainment Editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

AWARD-WINNER TO SHOW

Potter Judy Buresh of Garden City won second place (\$300) in the ceramics category at Art Birmingham '95 June 3-4. The show featured more than 100 artists including nationally known painter Bill Rabbit.

Influenced by Eastern and pre-Columbian pottery, Buresh's work incorporates quartzite, amethyst crystals, raw turquoise, cabochons of lapis, cork from Portugal, antique beads, glass from Italy, and Chinese trade beads from Tibet. Buresh studied glaze chemistry at Western Michigan University. Her glazes, containing elements of the Oriental glazes used centuries ago, make her work

one-of-a-kind.

Buresh will exhibit her ceramics at "Art in the Sun" taking place June 24-25 in downtown Northville. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

WILD WINGS

Terry Redlin, known as America's most popular artist, has just released a new print. It is available at Wild Wings Gallery, 388 S. Main St., Plymouth.

"Harvest Moon Ball" features a dozen vignettes of America in the 1920s and 30s. It was an era that ushered in the automobile, while not ready to relinquish the horse and buggy.

Although electricity was available to many farms, many more had not yet converted from kerosene lamps. For the past 20 years Redlin has captured the face and mood of America as a rural country sprinkled with small towns where farmers would congregate

at market with their crops and exchange sociabilities.

Redlin was voted "America's Most Popular Artist" for the third consecutive year by art dealers in an annual survey published in U.S. "ART" magazine's March 1995 issue.

CHAMELEON GALLERY

"Fireworks Captured," the largest exhibition of kaleidoscopes in the Midwest, takes place June 25 to July 2 at Chameleon Galleries Ltd. 370 S. Main St., Plymouth. Regular gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Thursday and Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call (313) 455-0445.

A series of activities related to the exhibit begins June 24 with a workshop to make your own kaleidoscope. The cost is \$150. Reservations are required.

An opening reception for the exhibition spotlighting more than 100 handcrafted kaleidoscopes by

12 of the top artists working in the field today runs noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 25 at the gallery. The public is invited. Also on Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Cozy Baker, a leading authority on kaleidoscopes and author of four books on the subject, will make a special appearance. She will be signing her books.

Family visits to the museum spawned her interest in art, an interest that hasn't waned.

Of her volunteer duties, she said, "Who could ask for an easier job or a better place to work? Besides, I love people."

While living in Livonia, Hand was active in the Livonia Children's Entertainment Guild, Girl Scouts, Town Hall and the Livonia Arts Commission.

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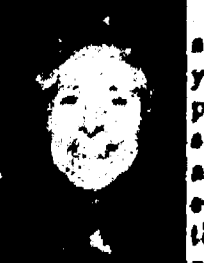
While living in Livonia, Hand was active in the Livonia Children's Entertainment Guild, Girl Scouts, Town Hall and the Livonia Arts Commission.

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Should you find yourself wandering aimlessly in the museum in search of a particular gallery or work of art, help is at hand—Terry Hand, the Detroit Institute of Arts' April Volunteer of the Month and Gallery Information Committee member for the past 14 years.

Hand admitted that the most frequently asked question is "Where are the nearest facilities?"



"Volunteers actually go back 30 years, so that new pins had to be designed for 30-, 20- and 10-year recipients," she said. "At that time volunteers were mostly wives whose families were grown and who had the time. Now we see a new type of volunteer: individuals who work full time at their regular jobs and spend weekend hours helping at the museum. They are to be commended."

Hand was pleased to see about 200 new volunteers at a recent orientation.

Volunteer committees, which

now number eight, perform a valuable service in helping to keep the museum open and in serving as community resource people.

Apart from her work with gallery information, Hand has served as day captain, vice chairman and chairman of the present committee, chairman of personnel placement and treasurer of the executive board. She is Founder's Openings chairman and a member of the Nominating Committee. While working on her committee, Hand was surprised to learn of the large number of international visitors the museum welcomes each year.

Born in Canada, Hand crossed the border into Maine one fateful summer, met a young man, and Theresa Bourgon of Montreal became Mrs. Frank Hand. That was about 42 years ago.

The Hands' married life took them to Chicago, Louisville, Livonia and finally Farmington Hills. "My husband has his own insurance agency in Livonia. He's hired, fired and rehired me," she laughed.

Hand and her husband raised four children, one son and three daughters.

"April through May is a busy time of the year for us since five of our six grandchildren and my

husband share the Taurus sign." While living in Livonia, Hand was active in the Livonia Children's Entertainment Guild, Girl Scouts, Town Hall and the Livonia Arts Commission.

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Art show 'Celebrates Life'

The enigmatic "Isabella," a photograph of a petticoated child with a questioning look on her face, captured top honors Saturday in the Congregational Church of Birmingham's 16th annual "Celebrate Life" art show.

Berkley artist Maureen Electa Monte's black and white portrait won the Katharine Kell "Best of Show" award. The award is named for Kell, now deceased, a CCB member instrumental in establishing the show.

Show juror Michael Farrell, associate professor in the School of Visual Arts at the University of Windsor, praised the portrait for its positive spirit and energy.

"This one kept sticking in my mind," he said. "There is nothing more positive than the look on a child's face — a wonder, an awe."

The exhibit, which has attracted artists from around the Midwest in a variety of media, opens

to the public Saturday, June 17, at the church, 1000 Cranbrook Road in Bloomfield Hills. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. until the show closes Sunday, June 25, at 2 p.m.

Farrell, known for his enthusiastic teaching style and appreciation of Michigan's cultural and artistic heritage, built an exuberant show.

"I looked for quality and presentation as part of the process of the creation of the work of art. Also, when selecting the award winners, I tried to recognize the broad range of artistic talent. In choosing the overall winner, I could not help but be reminded of the theme of the exhibition."

Merit awards went to: Carla Cronin of Bloomfield Township, for a paper on canvas collage called "Collage"; Frank Dullin of Rochester Hills, for a watercolor, "Intermission"; Jane McKanna of West Bloomfield, for

her pastel "Katabin Falls"; Nancy Meyer of Plymouth, for "Greta Come Kiss Me," a quilt; Judith Peebles of Milan for her steel, bronze, wax and cotton cord sculpture "Zaire-Ring"; Betty Sturley of Beverly Hills for a watercolor, "David Austin"; and Bill Westman of Pontiac for a watercolor, "Snow Creek," and a graphite work, "Turfus Graphitis."

In naming merit winners, Farrell cited Westman's two very different works, one a realistic watercolor and the other an abstract graphite.

"The artist's sensitivity to nature comes out of both."

The sculpture "Zaire-Ring" wraps the colors of African Kente cloth around totemic figures.

"It's very interesting."

The quilt, representing a rise in a medium once thought only to be functional, reflects the qualities



JOHN STORMZAND/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

of Tiffany stained glass, Farrell said, in its cubist-like shapes and jewel tones. "The quilt's magnificent."

FINE ARTS

Juror at work: Michael Farrell, associate professor in the School of Visual Arts at the University of Windsor, juried this year's Celebrate Life show. He is shown here with "Greta Come Kiss Me" by Nancy Meyer of Plymouth, which received a merit award.

Steve Gornall coming home to play

Steve Gornall and the Blue Collar Blues Band play Sisko's On The Boulevard (6855 Monroe at Van Born in Taylor) on June 16 and 17. Call (313) 278-5340 for more information and directions.

BY MARK GALLO
SPECIAL WRITER

Local blues fans know the name Steve Gornall well. Long time rock 'n' roll fans can go back even farther, to his tenure in Nature ("we had a write up in the Livonia Observer in '73," he remembers) and Mariah, who used to play places like the Ford Ice Rink opening for Ted Nugent and Bob Seger. An alumnus of Livonia's Bentley High School, Gornall was so immersed in the local music scene that he began to take on the characteristics of celebrity. When he left Detroit for San Francisco, early in 1994, it was a bombshell to the local music community.

Speaking by phone recently, he suggested that the move wasn't quite as spontaneous as it might have seemed to his many fans. Steve Gornall and the Blue Collar Blues Band had just released their superb debut for Royal Oak-based Blues Factory Records, and the band's fan base seemed to quadruple overnight. Though 20 years on the local scene afforded him a good degree of drawing power, with the release of their debut CD word spread on Gornall and Blue Collar like wildfire and each performance drew a full house, from Pontiac's Q-Club to Sisko's in Taylor.

"The CD should have been out

months earlier," he says. That put the move behind, because he wanted to promote the disc. In the meantime, he and his family had the deal of a lifetime offered to them in the real estate market, and they had to go when they did, which, unfortunately for everyone, was only a few weeks after the disc finally was pressed. There were some hard feelings in the community because the move struck so many as a spur-of-the-moment decision.

"Most people didn't know the pressure that I was under," he says of that harrowing chapter of his life.

All of that is water under that famed bridge now. When Gornall came to town this past New Year's Eve for a reunion show with Blue Collar at Sisko's On The Boulevard, everything clicked. The house was sold out well in advance and the band meeked as if no time had passed.

He fully expects the same reaction for his return trip home later this month, when he again will join his compatriots in the Blue Collar Blues Band — harmonica player Kenny Welk, drummer Vinnie Scalabrino and bassist Tim Garrick — at Sisko's.

Asked if he's excited, Gornall is quick in his reply. "Definitely! Me and Harry (Sisko) are going to stay on this schedule of a summer concert and a New Year's Eve thing. I've done New Year's Eve there forever. I like it because it gets me back home."

He's still working and working hard, though the gigs don't come as easily in San Francisco as they did in Detroit. He doesn't have a

two-decade history to sell himself with to club owners, among other things. Still, he's keeping some pretty impressive company.

"I worked recently with Robert Cray's drummer and jammed with Steve Smith from Journey and Huey Lewis' bassist."

He's also just recorded "some guitar fills" with Jonathan Kane of the Babys and Journey fame, and has been spending a lot of time with Kevin Russell. The guitarist, originally from Westland, is best known for his stint in the rock group 707 ("I Could Be Good For You") and he has been building a reputation as a producer in the Bay Area.

"He just produced Rick Derringer," Gornall says, "and he plays with Clarence Clemons and people like that. He's been helping me out a lot. He knows a lot of players."

"Mostly I work in San Francisco itself," he relays. "I've got a new Blue Collar Blues Band. I know they still use the name there, but I had to use it here because I use the CD to get work. It's a three-piece most of the time. Once in a while I add a harp player, but it's pretty hard to find a Kenny Welk. I add keyboards more often."

"Once things get rolling," he says, "I'll get out more. You've got to go to L.A. if you want to get something happening."

Guitar teaching fills in the quiet times.

"I've always taught. I do it on the side. It's the same stuff, only in a different place."

It's been nearly six months since he and the original Blue

MUSIC



Steve Gornall

Collar Blues Band have shared a stage, so how good can they possibly sound?

"We'll do a sound check, and that's all the rehearsal we'll need," a confident Gornall says. "I told Kenny to listen to the album, because they don't do any of that stuff any more, and I'll throw a few new things at them, but it's like riding a bike, ya know? It's all pretty straight ahead stuff. This time we'll do two nights. We're looking for a good weekend. It should be a lot of fun!"

If you have a comment or information for Mark Gallo, call (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1898, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write to him care of Let's Go!, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

Ann Arbor Music Fest features starlit nights

Sunshine, good times and star-studded nights. That's the Ann Arbor Music Festival, June 16 to July 9, featuring internationally known artists at the Power Center for the Performing Arts, 100 Fletcher (corner of Huron St.) as well as free outdoor concerts and movies at "Top of the Park."

The festival began in 1984 and has become an Ann Arbor tradition. For more information, call the Ann Arbor Festival Summer Festival ticket office (313) 764-2638.

Each summer the festival presents a diverse series of performances at the Power Center for the Performing Arts. Approximately 20 performances take place in the 1,380 seat center, including jazz, pop, blues, folk and country music, as well as dance, comedy and children's programs.

Top of the Park, the plaza level of the Fletcher Street parking deck, which opens June 16, offers free concerts by a wide range of area performers each night. Free

movies are shown on the festival's outdoor screen, plus food and beverages from some of Ann Arbor's finest restaurants and coffee shops are sold.

Located next door to the Power Center, the open-air top of the Park is the focus of festival activity and the perfect meeting spot for festival goers before and after performances.

Here's a list of upcoming performances at the Power Center for the Performing Arts.

- Ben Vereen — 8 p.m. Saturday, June 17. Tickets \$22-\$28.
- Marvin Hamlisch — 8 p.m. Monday, June 19. Tickets \$24-\$30.
- Dance Gallery/Peter Sparling & Co. — 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 20. Tickets \$10-\$15.
- Corkey Siegel's Chamber Blues — 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 21. Tickets \$12-\$18.
- Glenn Miller Orchestra — 8 p.m. Thursday, June 22. Tickets \$14-\$20.



PETER AMIT

- Grapes and Glass, an Artistic Unveiling and Fund-Raising Reception — 6:30 p.m. Friday, June 23. Tickets \$40-\$60.
- Steve Allen — 8 p.m. Friday, June 23. Tickets \$24-\$30.
- McCoy Tyner — 8 p.m. Saturday, June 24. Tickets \$14-\$20.
- Trisha Yearwood — 8 p.m. Sunday, June 25. Tickets \$28-\$32.
- Tito Puente Latin Jazz Ensemble — 8 p.m. Monday, June 26. Tickets \$14-\$20.
- A Yrshire Fiddle Orchestra and Seline Fiddlers Philharmonic, 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 27. Tickets \$10 adults, children under 12, \$5.
- American Indian Dance Theatre — 8 p.m. Thursday, June 29. Tickets \$18-\$24.
- Yesterday: A Tribute to the Beatles — 8 p.m. Friday, June 30. Ticket \$12-\$18.

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Organist Ashley Miller presents pops concert

Detroit Theatre Organ Society features Ashley Miller in a pops concert at the Mighty Wurlitzer pipe organ 7 p.m. Saturday, June 17, Senate Theatre, 6424 Michigan Ave., (west of Livernois) Detroit. Tickets are \$10 at the door. Call

(313) 894-4100 for information. Miller, a featured organist at Radio City Music Hall, and organist for numerous soap operas originating in New York City, has provided theme and background music for "Love of Life," "The Secret Storm," "The Guiding

Light," and "Search for Tomorrow." He is also organist for the New York Rangers and New York Knicks at Madison Square Garden.

A composer and arranger, Miller has performed on piano and organ with the Symphony of the

Air, the New York Philharmonic, the American Symphony, and the London Philharmonic.

The Detroit Theatre Organ Society offers monthly concerts on the pipe organ originally installed in the Fisher Theatre in 1928 when it opened as a movie palace.

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TRAVEL

Discover close-to-home bike routes

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

When weekends arrive, thousands of Michigan cyclists are ready to hit the road for healthy exercise and beautiful scenery.

But where will they go? Two years ago writer Karen Gentry saw a need to answer that question and an opportunity to do it.

"I worked for the West Michigan Tourist Association. We were always getting calls asking about biking and there just wasn't a good collection of trips available," she said. "I worked with a travel writer who was starting his own publishing company. We knew there was a market for a bike book. It was fun to do and also know I had a publisher for it."

"Cycling Michigan: 25 of the Best Bike Routes in Western Michigan" was published in 1993 and became an instant success.

"When I started they told me regional guide books that sell 1,000 to 1,500 are doing good. We sold over 2,000 copies," Gentry said.

That success has led to the publication of "Cycling Michigan:

30 of the Best Bike Routes in East Michigan," (\$13.95, Pegg Legg Publications). The book follows the same pattern as the first book with detailed, well written, descriptions of routes that follow backroads, main roads with wide shoulders and designated bike trails. Each route has a clear, simple map, information on area bike shops for emergencies and on restaurants, lodging and scenic views.

Gentry, who lives in Grand Rapids and works as an information specialist for Kent County, has been bicycling for many years but has only become a "serious cyclist" in the last eight years. Her books, however, are aimed at a wider audience than biking fanatics.

"I would say the books are not for the competitive cyclists who want to go 25 miles an hour. It's more for the recreational and weekend cyclists and for families. It's for people who want to get out and see the scenery, see Michigan up close," she said.

The new guide covers Michigan's more populous side. But our side of the state is less noted for

its scenery. Gentry's book gives proper appreciation to those beautiful areas that are close at hand.

"One of the reasons we did an East Michigan book is that people wanted to bike close to home. They weren't looking for vacations but for day outings," she said.

This book follows the first with a special appreciation for the needs of the casual rider, especially the need to eat. Gentry delights in finding and sharing small restaurants, grocery stores and snack bars along the routes.

"I'm not a big eater, but that's definitely a matter of interest. You build up an appetite when you ride and people want to know when and where they can stop."

Gentry said that feedback from readers has convinced her that her guide is popular because it answers those questions that sometimes keep people from getting on the road. They want to know where they can eat, where they can park their cars, how long between stops, what will they encounter on their way, how bad or good are the roads.

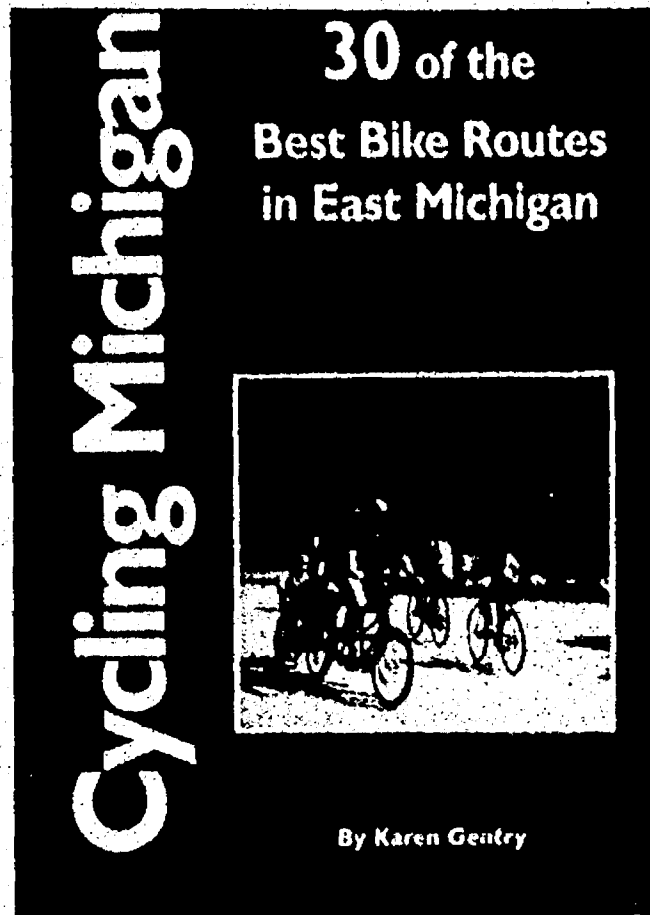
The new book covers such close to home rides as the Paint Creek Trail between Rochester and Lake Orion, the Lakelands Trail between Hamburg and Stockbridge, two rides out of Ann Arbor, a trip around Grosse Ile and a ride through Kennington Park. It also moves up to the Thumb, the northeast Oscoda to Alpena area and Mackinac Island. Writer Jim DuFresne helped with nine of the routes and many bicycle clubs suggested routes, as Gentry duly notes throughout the book.

She picks a ride in the tip of the Thumb as her favorite in the new book.

"It has sandy beaches and prime farm land and it's straight up from Detroit, real close," she said.

From her previous book she takes special note of the northwest section of the state, especially the Mission Bay Peninsula near Traverse City and the road between Petoskey and Cross Village.

Gentry is also a booster of the Rails-to-Trails program of which Paint Creek and Lakelands are a part. She said a trail between



Tour guide: Karen Gentry helps cyclists discover bike routes ranging from four to 60 miles in length in her newly published book "30 of the Best Bike Routes in East Michigan."

Grand Rapids and Cadillac is expected to be completed in the near future.

The Western Michigan guide is currently being updated for its third edition. The East Michigan book will also be updated as changes demand. Gentry said

keeping the books current is important.

"Cycling Michigan: 30 of the Best Bike Routes in East Michigan" is available at bicycle and book stores throughout the area including D&D and Town and Country bike stores and Border's Book Store.

WISH YOU WERE HERE



Jerusalem: Judy and Dave Culler of Redford Township took the Observer with them to the Old City in Jerusalem and posed with this camel. Judy retired last year as a Livonia public school music teacher and Dave retired from Garden City schools in 1992. In the background are Barbara and Roy Birmingham of Livonia about to have their picture made with the Livonia Observer.

Easter vacation: Lisa Baker and Mary Kryska of Canton spent their Easter vacation in Port Charlotte, Florida with Lisa's grandparents. Here they are with their Observer at Busch Gardens in Tampa.



Bike tour: Phyllis and Jack Paterson of Livonia took their Observer Newspaper on an Elder Hostel Bike Tour of Catskill Park in lower New York State. They stopped to have their picture taken in front of the Peekamoose Falls.

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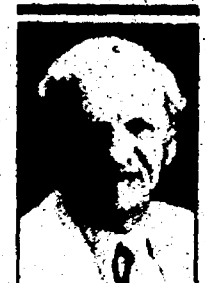
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THEATER

Musical 'Forum' a mirthful toga party

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 8 p.m. Friday, June 16; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, June 17, Fordson High School Auditorium, 13800 Ford Road, (between Schafer and Greenfield) Dearborn. Tickets \$8 adults, \$7 senior citizens. Call (313) 643-2354.



BOB WEIBEL

From the opening musical number "Comedy Tonight" to the surprise ending, Dearborn Community Theatre's, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" is a mirthful toga party of sight gags, bawdy innuendos, double takes and mistaken identities.

"Forum" is your basic farce set to music, sprinkled with vaudeville and burlesque. This presents a challenge to performers because

REVIEW

there is no where to learn broad physical comedy. Even the TV variety show has disappeared.

While some of the funny business is a bit forced at times, director Rosemary Gass, who teaches speech, forensics and English literature at Brother Rice High School in Bloomfield Hills, has rehearsed her troupe well. Dearborn's "Forum" has generally high production values with good scenery, costumes, music and staging.

The setting is a lovely Roman courtyard with doors to three homes — one of which is a brothel. On the other side of the stage is the home of an old man who has gone off in search of his son and daughter. Center stage is the home of Senex (a dirty old man) and his son, Hero. What else would you expect in a farce? Hero has his eye on a newly ar-

rived courtesan — who it turns out is a virgin. To his slave, Pseudolus, he says, "Get me that girl, and you are free." The problem is, the girl has already been purchased by a self-centered captain in the Roman Army. And guess what? Hero's father, Senex, is also pursuing the damsel, thinking she is the new maid.

Around and around they go, with Tom Downey leading the way as the slave Pseudolus scheming for his freedom. With effervescence and energy he keeps the show moving as his plan survives one calamity after another.

Ron Richards, a science teacher and swim team coach at Brother Rice High School, is delightful as the naive, nerdy Hero. Rebecca Staffend of Livonia is springtime fresh as the slightly daffy virgin, Philia.

C.J. Nodus is splendid as the henpecked father, Senex, with an eye for a well-turned ankle. Dianne Bernick scores as his imperious wife, Domina.

Perhaps the best performance

is turned in by Greg Viscomi as the smug and conceited Roman Captain, Miles Gloriousus. His asides, voice and character are excellent.

Cliff Levin is likewise very good as the hyperactive slave, Hysterium and Matt Higgins has just the right touch of debauchery as Lycus, the buyer and seller of courtesans.

The courtesans add spice to the show, and Lewis Sequin grabs his share of laughs with a few lines as Erronius, the old man in search of his children. And guess what? He finds them in a gaggle of geese. How else would a farce end?

Music director is Carole Mihaló of Livonia. The cast also includes Thomas Downey of Westland as Prologus/Pseudolus, Chris Drouin and Carlos Souffrant of Troy as Proteans.

Bob Weibel of Westland is a freelance writer, who has spent more than 25 years in community theater as a director, designer and performer.



Funny Forum: Philia (Rebecca Staffend of Livonia) and Senex (C.J. Nodus) in a scene from "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

Senior sex sizzles in two-act comedy

"Bermuda Avenue Triangle" continues at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit to June 25. Call (810) 645-6666. For information, call (313) 872-1000, Ext. O.

BY GLENNY MERILLAT
STAFF WRITER

"Morphing" has become the rage of the '90s. We see it in television commercials. We take the kids to see the Rangers do it in our local movie houses.

Now it's hit the legitimate stage.

"The Bermuda Avenue Triangle," a two-act comedy, opened June 6 at the Fisher Theatre and it didn't take long for the audience to realize that — hey! there's major adult morphing going on here.

Triangle is the story of two tired, dispirited old women played by Bea Arthur and Renee Taylor, who have been shuttled off to a retirement village in Florida by their daughters to spend their fading golden years, only to turn into raging sexpots.

The object of their ardor and reason for their dramatic lifestyle change is played by Joe Bologna, who is perhaps in worse shape than they are, but won't admit it. In his denial, he fires the banked flames of passion and awakens the libidos of both women who thought their lives, forget their sex lives, were over.

The two veteran television and stage actresses pull out all the stops in their portrayals of stereotypical Italian and Jewish mothers. Their telephone conversations with their daughters brought sustained laughter of recognition from the opening-night audience.

"A person could die from pastel poisoning," rages Arthur's character as she glances around the pale pink and green condo.

Taylor doesn't quite pull plastic slip covers from her



Bea Arthur

purse, but instead "morphs" the sofa with a hideous, clashing crocheted afghan.

There is high comedy in Triangle liberally laced with explicit language and outrageous ethnic humor as "The Golden Girls." Arthur and The Nanny's yenta of a mother transform themselves into sex kittens and in the process become two different, compassionate people.

Another familiar face and remembered voice is Triangle's fourth cast-member. Audiences will remember Cliff Norton from his hundreds of appearances on network television dating back to the Ed Sullivan era.

Norton plays a rabbi and head of the condo organization who welcomes "with a gift of fiber" what he believes to be two gentle, geriatric ladies into his little clan of bead-stringing seniors. When their metamorphosis is complete his incredulity is classic.

For those who enjoy makeovers (Arthur in a red wig), makeup (Taylor's eyes, lips and legs), and make-out (do they still call it that?), pay a visit to "The Bermuda Street Triangle" at the Fisher, before it closes on June 25 and heads across the Atlantic for an extended run in London.

Triangle was written by Taylor and Bologna, with Bologna also directing.

Circus sets up tent at Meadow Brook

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

For 12 weeks each year, the Big Apple Circus, which is coming to Meadow Brook June 16-27, performs at the Lincoln Center in New York. "We have trailers parked alongside the wall of the Metropolitan Opera Theatre," said Paul Binder, founder and artistic director. "We're something special."

The circus performs under a 1,972-square-foot, big-top tent. No seat is more than 50 feet away from the action in the ring. "Our circus is like circuses in Europe," said Binder. "It incorporates aspects of traditional theater, including original music, lighting, choreography, sets and costumes with classical circus elements, including aerial acts, clowning, mime, juggling and acrobatics, and a special focus on classical equestrianism."

Each year's show is created around a specific theme, and the heart of the circus is a small core company of performers who return each year with new acts centered around the new theme. They are joined by guest artists from around the world, 20 countries in all including Russia and Mexico.

This year's theme is "Grandma Meets Mummenschanz," and takes circus goers to a magical world where the Mummenschanz (Miguel Camerero and Cathy Callhoun) meet both the human and animal inhabitants of the circus ring. The show features the beloved clown character Grandma, (Barry Lubin).

"Mummenschanz is a Swiss group that does movement theater with puppets and abstract characters. Some of them are eight feet tall," said Binder. "Grandma encounters these characters. At first she's afraid, but,

like all grandmas she'd rather knit them a sweater than scare them away. So Grandma introduces them to the elephants and other people in the circus."

From Denmark, world-renowned equestrian Katja Schumann, who has been married to Binder for 11 years, and her father, Max Schumann, present their regal stallion romping in a lively act with a Copland inspired mariachi beat.

Other acts include the frantic antics of Arturo Alegria of Mexico, a juggler of ping-pong balls and soft balls; award-winning trapezist Elena Panova, and the aerial acrobat Egorov Troupe of Russia; and America's Ben Williams who teams with his 5,000 pachyderm pal, Ned, in a funny set where Ben shares his lunch.

Big Apple Circus

When & where: June 16-27, under air-conditioned Big Top tent at Meadow Brook on the Oakland University Campus, (southwest corner of Walton Boulevard and Adams Road) Rochester.
Show times: 7 p.m. Friday, June 16; 1 and 7 p.m. Saturday, June 17; 1 and 5 p.m. Sunday, June 18; 1 p.m. Monday, June 19; no shows June 20; 1 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 21 and Tuesday, June 27.
Tickets: Range \$18-\$25 (weekday evenings and weekends), \$12-\$20 (weekend matinees). Call (810) 645-6666. For more information, call (313) 923-8259.

Greenfield Village musters array of car collectors

Steer into the past lane for a sentimental journey during Motor Muster June 17-18 at Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

From the creme de la chrome of the 1930s to the fin-tastic fantasy machines of the 1960s, this gathering of collectors from across the national features 500 vehicles including cars, trucks, bikes and motorcycles.

Vintage vehicles cruise through Village streets for a narrated pass-in-review, offering a chance to learn more about automotive history, design and restoration from nationally recognized experts.

When they're not parading, the vehicles will be on display for tours. Visitors can also meet the collectors.

Children can try toys their parents and grandparents enjoyed, including hula-hoops and pogo sticks. Each day concludes with the Popular Choice awards. Visitors can vote for their favorites, and watch the winners make a "victory lap."

Motor Muster marks the beginning of Greenfield Village's Summer Festival, June 17 to Aug. 21.

Visitors can meet George Washington Carver and learn how his ingenuity unlocked a miracle in a nutshell.

A new presentation shows how playing with toys and riding bikes helped the Wright Brothers solve the mysteries of powered flight. Summer Festival also offers craft demonstrations and make-and-take activities.

Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village are assessable via I-75, I-94, Southfield Freeway and Michigan Ave. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (313) 271-1976 or 1-800-835-5237 for visitor information.

ON JUNE 24TH, THE CURTAIN GOES UP FOR A PERFECT PERFORMANCE.

Join Us For This Very Special Event.

- This special Lladró figurine, "For A Perfect Performance," has been created exclusively for this one day event.
- Preview the New Fall Items
- Figurines to be retired on December 31, 1995 will be announced
- All who purchase a figurine or join the Lladró Society will receive a complimentary gift.

Lladro
"For A Perfect Performance"
10 1/4" \$310

In the Canterbury Store at **Olde World Canterbury Village**
From 2 PM to 6 PM
Refreshments will be served
Located just 1 mile off I-75 at
2169 Joslyn Court, Lake Orion, MI 48361
(810) 391-5700

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Friday Is Set-Up Day. Come Early For Your Best Deals!
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BACK AGAIN LARGE SELECTION OF CRAFT SUPPLIES
OVER 1,200 EXHIBIT AREAS • FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!
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THE MARKET, SHOWS, SPECIAL EVENTS EACH & EVERY WEEKEND

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EUREKA RD. & I-75 (EXIT 36) TAYLOR, MICHIGAN • (313) 287-2000

Quartet featured at chamber festival

Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival continues at Temple Beth El Chapel 8 p.m. Thursday, June 15 with a concert featuring violinists Miriam Fried and Paul Bliss; pianists Jonathan Bliss and James Tooco, Bryan Kennedy Horn and the Amernet String Quartet. The concert will be preceded by a 7 p.m. concert featuring father/son duo Paul and Jonathan Bliss and father/daughter duo James and Rhoya Tooco.

CLASSICAL

The concert will be preceded by a 7 p.m. prelude featuring student participants from the chamber music workshop for young people sponsored by the Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival.

Concert tickets are \$20; students and senior citizens, \$18. The children's concert is \$3 per child, adults admitted free. Call (810) 362-6171 for ticket information.

Temple Beth El is on the corner of Telegraph and 14 Mile Road in Bloomfield Hills. St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church is on the corner of Opdyke and Hickory Grove in Bloomfield Hills.



Quartet: The Amernet String Quartet will perform at the Great Lakes Music Festival June 15 and 17.

AUDITIONS

- PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD**
Open auditions for the musical play "Nursing Home" 6:30-10 p.m. Thursday, Friday, June 15-16, at the Water Tower Theatre in Northville. Bring prepared song and be prepared to dance. 810/541-1763
- STAR TREK**
Open auditions for a musical play based on the original series and The Wrath of Khan movie. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2.5 p.m. - 6.9 p.m. Monday, June 19. 9th Theatre, 58 E. Columbia, Detroit. (313) 963-9800
- SUMMER SYMPHONY**
The Ann Arbor based volunteer, non-profit symphony orchestra is auditioning for new members. The orchestra's season runs through mid August. (313) 677-4831

COMMUNITY BAND

- SOUTH OAKLAND CONCERT BAND**
Anyone who plays a band instrument is invited to join. No audition required. Rehearsals 7:30-9:30 p.m. every Monday at Adams JHS in Royal Oak. 810/548-9644

COMMUNITY THEATER

- BROADWAY VIDEOSTAGE**
The Owl and the Peacock, 8 p.m. Friday & Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday through July 16. Broadway Videostage, 21517 Kelly Road at Together in Eastpointe. Tickets \$15. Discounts available. 810/773-3636

- LOFT PRODUCTIONS**
"Vampire Lesbians of Sodom," 8 p.m. Thursday, Sunday, 10:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, through July 9. 1515 Broadway, Detroit. Tickets \$15 to \$12.50. 810/334-LOFT

- OUR TIME PRODUCTIONS**
Street Theater, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday through July 29. Dignity Theatre's Social Center, 1234 North Detroit. Tickets \$12.50. (313) 582-6260

- STAGECRAFTERS**
"Fiddler on the Roof," 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, to June 24, 2 p.m. Sundays, June 18-23. Bakwyn Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. Tickets \$12 Friday, Saturday, Sunday performances. \$10 Thursday performances. Call for reservations 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays or 1:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Fridays. 810/541-6430

YOUTH THEATER

- MARQUEE THEATRE**
"The Princess and the Pea," 2:30 p.m. Saturday, June 17. Tickets \$5. 135 E. Main St., Downtown Northville. 810/349-8110

- ACTING WORKSHOP**
Southfield Theatre Academy Day Camp, June 19-30, July 3-14, July 17-28. Open to children ages 7-15. This year's theme is "Fun, Fables and Fairy Tales." 810/354-4717

CABARET/DINNER THEATER

- ANDERSON THEATRE**
Greenfield Village Theatre Company presents "The Fantasticks" 8 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays, to June 24. Tickets \$10, combination dinner and theater package \$29.50, inside Henry Ford Museum at Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road, Dearborn, west of Southfield Freeway. (313) 271-1620, Ext. 383

- GENI**
"Lovely Lieberwitz Sisters," musical comedy revue to June 25, across the street from the State and Fox Theaters, Detroit. (313) 963-9800

- BEWITT'S**
"Holy Matrimony" weekends to September. Tickets \$37. 10 per person and includes dinner, non alcoholic drinks, and show. 810/349-0572

- R. BIRN PRODUCTIONS**
"Dead Quiet on the Set," another party season murder mystery 7 p.m. (or 8 p.m.) 7-9 p.m. (dinner) Friday and Saturday to June 24. At the Alden Park Motor Lodge Dinner Theatre, 14487 Southfield Road (1 mile south of I-94 and I-196 north of I-75). Show starts as you arrive. Cost \$20 per person includes dinner, show, coffee/tea and tax. (313) 277-1982

- STAR CLIPPER DINNER TRAIN**
"Murder Madness!" Tuesdays and Thursdays, "I Shot the Sheriff," musical murder mystery, Wednesdays, "Cool Cats & Hot Checks!" dinner review of music from 1950s & 1960s Fridays, Copper Cabaret Sundays featuring Broadway show tunes. Train boards 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 7 p.m. departure; 4 p.m. boarding Sundays. 5 p.m. departure. (810) 960-9440

- WATER CLUB**
The Water Club Seafood Grill presents "Famous Detective" 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, June 21, 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Tickets \$32.50. (313) 454-0666

PROFESSIONAL THEATER

- DETROIT REPERTORY THEATRE**
"Later Life," 8:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, 2 & 7:30 p.m. Sunday, through June 25. 13103 Woodward, Wilson, Detroit. Tickets \$12. (313) 868-1347

- PURPLE ROSE THEATRE**
"Weird Comedy," 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 2 & 7 p.m. Sunday through July 30. Purple Rose Theatre, 137 Park St., Chelsea. Tickets \$15 to \$25. (313) 475-7902

DANCE

- OW DANCING**
Country line dance lessons, 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, partner dance lessons 7-9 p.m. Fridays, Botford Inn, Farmington. Fee \$5 to \$7. 810/442-8957

- SEVEN MONDAYS AT SEVEN**
Outdoor cabaret and social series features various artists 7 p.m. Mondays, June 19, through July 31. University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. (313) 747-2539

- SOUTHFIELD SYMPHONY**
Benefit Concert "Curtis Moments," will feature the talents of Soprano Nancy Eledge, pianist Sanna Onno and violinist Anna Heiler. 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 17, Southfield Civic Center Pavilion. Event includes a social hour with appetizers and cash bar, dinner at 7 p.m., auction at 8:15 p.m. and concert at 8:45 p.m. Tickets \$40, \$75, and \$100. Tickets also available for concert and auction only for \$10. 810/551-7408

- JACK COEN**
Performs 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 15, 8:30 & 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 16-17, Mainnet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Tickets \$12. (313) 741-0022

CONCERTS IN THE PARK

- BARBERSHOP**
Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adelines give free performance 8 p.m. Thursday, June 15, in Heritage Park on Farmington Road north of 10 Mile. (313) 534-4468

- SWEET ADELINES**
Women of all ages are invited to join the Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adelines. Rehearsals occur in VW Hall at 196 and Inkster in Redford. (313) 534-4468

FOLK

- BREWERY & PUB**
Entertainment 9-30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 33210 W. 14 Mile Road, (northeast corner Farmington Road), West Bloomfield. 810/855-6220

- DUSTY RHODES**
Dusty Rhodes, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Botford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. 810/474-4800

- FOUR HANDS**
Performs 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, June 20, Elwood Bar & Grill, 2100 Woodward, Detroit. Admission free. (313) 961-7485

- JIM PERKINS**
Jim Perkins performs Irish music 6:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, June 16, Botford Inn, northeast corner of Southfield & 13 Mile roads. (313) 963-9800

- BRISBADE**
Performs 6-10:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 21, at Big Fish, 700 Town Center Drive, Dearborn. (313) 336-6390

- DEPALAMA'S RESTAURANTE**
Variety of entertainment, 3173 N. Plymouth Road, Livonia, 8 p.m. to midnight, Mondays, Larry Horman & Friends play jazz, 6-10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, Ron Depalma, piano; Ernie Casano Opera Society, 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays; 6-10:30 p.m. Thursdays, the Stroullers — David & Françoise. (313) 291-2430

- INCOGNITO**
Performs 8 p.m. Sunday, June 18, to Wednesday, June 21, Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Must be 21. 810/546-7610

- JACK BROKENSIDE QUARTET**
8 p.m. Thursdays, Botford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. 810/474-4800

- JEAN CARNE**
Performs 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 21, Chene Park Music Theatre, Chene & Atwater, Detroit. Tickets \$5. (313) 393-0066

- JAZZ DUO**
Marvin Kahn on alto clarinet and Keith Vreeland, piano, Thursday nights at Le Metro, 29855 Northwestem, Southfield. 810/353-2757

- LATIN**
Curtis Michele (Mc KEEL) Ramo and vocal at Heek Hepler Ramo, 7:30-11 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 588 S. Woodward, Birmingham. 810/644-3122

- RON BROOKS TRIO**
Performs 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, June 16-17, Bird of Paradise, 270 Ashby, Ann Arbor. Cover charge. Must be 21. (313) 662-8310

- SAXOPHONIST DANIEL GARTHAGE**
Country line dance lessons 6-10 p.m. Thursdays Cook's Garden, 225 East Maple, Birmingham. 810/545-9955

- BILLY RAY BAUER**
Performs 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 15, 9 p.m. Friday, June 16, 8 & 10:30 p.m. Saturday, June 17, Passano's Casual Dining, 5070 Schaefer, Dearborn. Tickets \$8 Thursday, \$8 Friday & Saturday. Dinner/show package \$12 & \$16.95. (313) 584-8885

- JENNY MONULTY**
Performs through Sunday, June 18, Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. Admission \$6 weeknights, \$10 weekends. 810/542-9900

- CIVIL WAR**
Side show and discussion of Battle of Antietam 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 17, Rochester Hills Museum, Van Hooken Road, one mile east of Rochester Road off Teniken Road, Rochester Hills. (313) 842-7010

SPECIAL EVENTS

- CAR SHOW**
"Motor Muster" features 600 distinctive vehicles including cars, trucks, bicycles and motorcycles, June 17-18, Greenfield Village, Dearborn. Tickets \$6.25 to \$135. (313) 271-1976

- FRESH FARMER'S MARKET**
Fresh produce, bedding plants, baked goods, herbs, perennials, crafts, potted trees and shrubs, jam and jelly available at Sunday Farmers Market, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. through October, State Street, downtown Howell. (517) 646-3920

- FORD ESTATE**
Three different walking tours of Henry Ford Estate Tuesdays Wednesdays through Aug. 30. Meet at Visitor Center, Henry Ford Estate, University of Michigan—Dearborn. Fee \$2. (313) 963-5900

- FOREST FRIENDS**
Children's program presented 2 p.m. Wednesdays through June 28, Nature Center, Proud Lake Recreation Area, 3600 Wilcox Road, Milford. 810/685-2433

- KIDS**
Summer Entertainment Program for Young People Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Dearborn. Classes in art, mime, theater, music and nature offered for individuals age 4-18. (313) 946-3095

POCAHONTAS

Exclusive engagement of movie "Pocahontas" June 16-22 at Fox Theatre, Detroit. (810) 433-1515

SUMMER SOLISTICE

Group gathers on terrace of Henry Ford estate at University of Michigan Dearborn to watch sun go down at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, June 21. (313) 593-5338

FESTIVALS

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL
Crowns, dance troupes, musical acts arts/crafts, classic cars, demolition derby, amusement rides, Friday, June 16, through Sunday, June 18, in Bellevue. (313) 697-3137

MIDSUMMER FESTIVAL
Sponsored by the Swedish Club, 22398 Ruth Road, Farmington Hills, 10 a.m. Sunday, June 18. Morning and afternoon event begins 10 a.m. with breakfast featuring Swedish pancakes. Traditional festivities noon to 2 p.m., dinner served starting at 2 p.m. Singing, children's games, sales of imports, crafts, baked goods.

LOOKING AHEAD

CHEMILLE SISTERS
Jazz/pop trio performs 9 p.m. Saturday, June 24, at Inwood Community Center, 6600 West Maple at Drake, West Bloomfield Township. Tickets \$12.50 to \$15. 810/681-7649

SPOTLIGHT FESTIVAL
Neighborhood theaters, churches, shops, restaurants and galleries in Grand Circus park area of Detroit stage various entertainment events Monday, June 26. Deadline to order tickets by mail June 15. Send SASE to Fox Theatre, Attn: Steve Facione, Spotlight Festival, 2211 Woodward, Detroit, 48201. Tickets are \$15 by mail, \$17 day of event. (313) 341-6810

STRAWBERRY JAZZ FESTIVAL
Free concert put on by Franklin Community Association. The Straw Hat Band performs noon to 2 p.m. Ughlin' Croole Band performs 2-4 p.m. Sunday, June 25, on Franklin Road between 13 & 14 Mile roads.

WATER CLUB
The Water Club Seafood Grill presents "Bug-y" 7:15 p.m. Sunday, June 25, 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Tickets \$32.50. (313) 454-0666

FRANK ALLISON AND THE OOO OXX
9 p.m. Thursday, June 22, Wagon Wheel, 2950 Rochester Road, Troy. \$2. All ages. (alternative rock) (810) 852-2707

GEORGE SEDARD AND THE KINGPINS
9 p.m. Friday, June 16, 166 Maple, Wyandotte. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 535-0495

BLUES-A-MATIC
9 p.m. Thursday, June 22, Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 334-7411

BLUES ACTION COUNCIL
9 p.m. Friday, June 16, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 952-6433

BOMB POPS
With Defectors and Baby. 9 p.m. Friday, June 23, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (alternative) (313) 832-2355

BRECH
With Molasses Grass, and a fashion show by local designer Eugenia Paul, 8 p.m. Thursday, June 22, at Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 778-6404

DRY MERCHANTS
With Viola Peacock, 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 20, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

MELISSA FERRICK
With Shilisa Goddess, Tyrone's Powerwheel, Harry Chronic Jr., and Fonseca, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 17, Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5. 18 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 778-6404

THE GIANTS OF MOTOWN
With Four Tops, The Temptations, The Spinners, Junior Walker, May Wilson of The Supremes, 7 p.m. Friday, June 23, at Pine Knob Music Theatre, 175 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. \$22 pavilion; \$12.50 lawn. All ages. (Motown) (810) 377-0100

GOOD ST. ANNE
With Shilisa Goddess, Tyrone's Powerwheel, Harry Chronic Jr., and Fonseca, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 17, Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5. 18 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 778-6404

GREEN APPLE QUICK STEP
With Enormous, 8 p.m. Friday, June 23, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 961-MELT

HOARSE
With Mickey Strange, 9 p.m. Friday, June 16, The Ritz, 17580 Fratio, Roseville. \$5. 18 and older. (rock) (810) 778-6404

HOPE ORCHESTRA
With The Prockvora, Red September, and the Ludwigs, Friday, June 16, at The Foundry, 18000 E. Warren (between Mack and Cadillac), Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (alt.rock) (313) 886-7073

A guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

8 Days a Week

Making contact: Please send items for publication to Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48160, or by fax (313) 691-7279

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Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 544-3030

BRIGHT BLACK
With No Identity, Simple Neptune and Mood Poisoning, 9 p.m. Thursday, June 22, 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. \$5. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 589-3344

BROTHERS GRIMM
With Plain, 9 p.m. Wednesday, June 21, at Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 996-2747

THE BUCKET
9:30 p.m., Friday, June 16, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (punk/rock) (313) 996-8555

THE BUTLER TWINS
9 p.m. Friday, June 16, Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 334-7411

CHISEL BROS. WITH THORNETTA DAVIS
9 p.m. Friday, June 16, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge. 21 and older. 9 p.m. Sat. June 17, Moby Dick's, 6452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older. (R&B) (810) 642-9400

THE CHUGARS
8 p.m. Friday, June 23, Lavender Moon Cafe, 205 W. Nine Mile Road, Ferndale. \$2. All ages. (alternative rock) (810) 398-MOON

GEORGE CLINTON
With The P-Funk All Stars and Parliament Funkadelic, 7 p.m. Thursday, June 29, Chene Park Music Theatre, Chene and Atwater streets, one mile east of the Renaissance Center, Detroit. \$26.50 pavilion; \$22.50 lawn. All ages. (funk) (313) 393-0066

CLUTCH
With Tad, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 22, at Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre, 10 Water St., Pontiac. \$10. All ages. (melodic hard rock) (313) 335-4850

"DOGGGA PALOOZA"
Featuring Dick Coulson and The Pounders, Mini Harris, Mudpuppy with Paul Randolph, and Collette Rugs, 7 p.m. Friday, June 23, at Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$7. 18 and older. Benefits the Michigan Humane Society. (pop/blues/boogie) (810) 689-8194

BLUES SUIT
8 p.m. Saturday, June 17, Vickie's, 19172 Grand River Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 535-0495

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9 p.m. Friday, June 16, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 952-6433

BOMB POPS
With Defectors and Baby. 9 p.m. Friday, June 23, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (alternative) (313) 832-2355

BRECH
With Molasses Grass, and a fashion show by local designer Eugenia Paul, 8 p.m. Thursday, June 22, at Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 778-6404

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MOVIES

'Congo' delivers old-fashioned thrills, chills

TICKETS PLEASE



JOHN MONAGHAN

Return with us now to those thrilling days of yesteryear, when kids would line up at the neighborhood Bijou on a Saturday afternoon. They'd set off with expeditions in search of jungle riches only to discover something more

astounding — King Kong, dinosaurs, or bungalow-sized insects. This same premise fuels "Congo," a new adventure thriller based on a bestseller from "Jurassic Park's" Michael Crichton. Filled with stock characters and dopey dialogue, it nevertheless delivers old-fashioned thrills and chills.

It's hard to run through the plot with a straight face. You see, there's this talking gorilla who uses a computer device to turn sign language into speech. Her trainer (Dylan Walsh) wants to return her to the jungle, but must

take others along to meet expenses.

A Romanian philanthropist (Tim Curry) comes on board, though it's soon revealed that he's broke and in search of King Solomon's mines. The real money comes from a former CIA agent (Laura Linney), now working for a telecommunications company, who must retrieve a downed expedition that includes her former lover.

A savvy black safari leader (Ernie Hudson) guides them past hungry animals and unfriendly political regimes. The natives look astonished when they see him leading the group. "They expect a black man to carry a trunk on my head," he quips in a sophisticated tone à la George Sanders.

Closing in on their destination, they discover that deep within the jungle is something mysterious and deadly, an apelike creature that can wipe out an armed party in seconds.

That "Congo" works so well is no surprise. After all, writer

Crichton negotiates multi-million dollar book deals with Hollywood long before he lifts a pencil. He tosses in every jungle adventure cliché, from volcanic eruptions and poisonous snakes to killer hippos. Yes, killer hippos.

A few unique moments do occur. At one point, ground troops fire heat-seeking missiles at the expedition's plane. The resourceful CIA agent whips out a special gun whose bullets lure the explosives away from them.

As in "Jurassic Park," the cast plays it straight, no matter how silly the dialogue. "Rocky Horror's" Tim Curry, who could star in the Peter Lorre story if his eyes bulge out any further, has the proper blend of slimy charm and obsession in his quest for diamonds.

Former Detroit and "Evil Dead" star Bruce Campbell even turns up early in the film as one of the first to meet the monster.

The most convincing perform-



MERRICK MORTON

Remarkable story: Primateologist Peter Elliot (Dylan Walsh) is the guardian of Amy, a gorilla he decides must be returned to her jungle home in "Congo."

ance comes from that talking gorilla, Amy, created by special effects wiz Stan Winston. The facial expressions and the mannerisms will make even the most cynical viewer believe, if just for a minute, that she is a real beast.

Call it a guilty pleasure, but I enjoyed "Congo" as well as any movie this year. Critics may sniff, but word-of-mouth should allow the family-friendly "Congo" to hold its own with a slew of other higher-profile releases this summer.

To leave a message for John Monaghan, dial 963-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a touch-tone phone, fax him a note at 591-7278, or write him in care of Entertainment, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan

MAGIC BAG THEATRE

22913 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (810) 544-3030 for information. \$4, \$3 students/seniors. "Pulp Fiction" (USA — 1995). 3 p.m. June 20. Quentin Tarantino's supercharged comedy thriller boasts unforgettable performances from John Travolta, Samuel L. Jackson, and Bruce Willis. "Inframan" (Hong Kong — 1976). 9 p.m. June 21. Continuing the Monster Wednesday series, the adventures of Inframan, Hong Kong's answer to Ultra Man, who makes it his job to foil the world-domination plots of the evil Princess Dragon Mom. She sends out a whole slew of weird villains to do battle with him. Shown here in wide screen.

MAIN ART THEATRE

18 N. Main Street at 11 Mile.

Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 542-0180 for information and showtimes. (\$6.50, \$4 students and matinee; \$3 twilight.)

"The Englishman Who Went Up a Hill, But Came Down a Mountain" (Britain — 1995). Hugh Grant stars as an English mapmaker who meets his match in a small Welsh village. The residents are outraged when his measurements show that their beloved mountain is merely a hill and do everything in their power to make him change his mind.

"Braveheart" (USA — 1995). Mel Gibson both directs and stars in this epic saga of the legendary Scottish warrior who united warring clans against the English. Long and bloody, it still packs an emotional punch.

"The Bridges of Madison County" (USA — 1995). Skepticism greeted Clint Eastwood when he decided to bring Robert James Waller's much-loved,

equally maligned novel to the screen, but it's not bad at all. Meryl Streep plays the Iowa farm wife whose chance encounter with a worldly photographer (Eastwood) changes her life forever.

"The Underneath" (USA — 1995). This new psychological thriller reunites "sex, lies, and videotape" director Stephen Soderbergh and actor Peter Gallagher. Starts Friday.

MAPLE THEATRE

4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. All titles play through at least next Thursday. Call (810) 855-9090 for information. (\$6; \$2.95 twilight.)

"A Little Princess" (Britain — 1995). A child raised in India must fend for herself when it's presumed that her father has been lost in combat.

"The Englishman Who Went Up a Hill, But Came Down a Mountain" (Britain — 1995). See Main Art Theatre listing above.

"Braveheart" (USA — 1995). See Main Art Theatre listing above. "The Bridges of Madison County" (USA — 1995). See Main Art Theatre listing above.

"The Underneath" (USA — 1995). See Main Art Theatre listing above. Starts Friday.

MICHIGAN THEATRE

603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call (313) 668-8397 for information. (\$5; \$4 students/seniors)

"Only the Brave" and "Playing the Part" (Australia — 1994) at 5 p.m. June 17; 9:15 p.m. June 20. The first is a harrowing coming-of-age story about two teenage girls who live on the edge and are desperate to get out of their desolate, deadend surroundings. The second is a home movie, currently on the film festival circuit, in which a woman tries and fails to make her uptight Grosse Pointe parents recognize her homosexuality.

"Amateur" (USA — 1995). Through June 25 (call for showtimes). The latest from director Hal Hartley ("Trust," "The Unbelievable Truth") introduces a string of unusual characters, including an ex-nun who writes pornography to earn a living and an amnesiac who was once a ruthless player in the porno game himself.



Disney feature: Pocahontas finds herself at odds with father Chief Powhatan (above, right).

Disney extravaganza features 'Pocahontas'

Mickey Mouse, Aladdin, Snow White and the Lion King are all coming to town this week when Walt Disney Pictures and the Fox Theatre team up to present a special showing of "Pocahontas," Disney's 33rd full-length animated feature film, together with a live stage show featuring classic Disney characters.

"Pocahontas" is the famous love story of the Native American heroine Pocahontas (the voice of Irene Bedard) and handsome sea captain John Smith (Mel Gibson) set in Jamestown, Virginia, in the 1600s. The folk tale features music by Academy Award-winning composer Alan Menken ("Beauty and the Beast" and "Aladdin") and lyrics by Broadway veteran Stephen Schwartz ("Pippin," "Godspell" and "The Magic Show").

"The Pocahontas Summer Spectacular," opens June 16 and continues to June 22 at the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward, Detroit.

Curtain time is noon, 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 16; 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 17-18; noon, 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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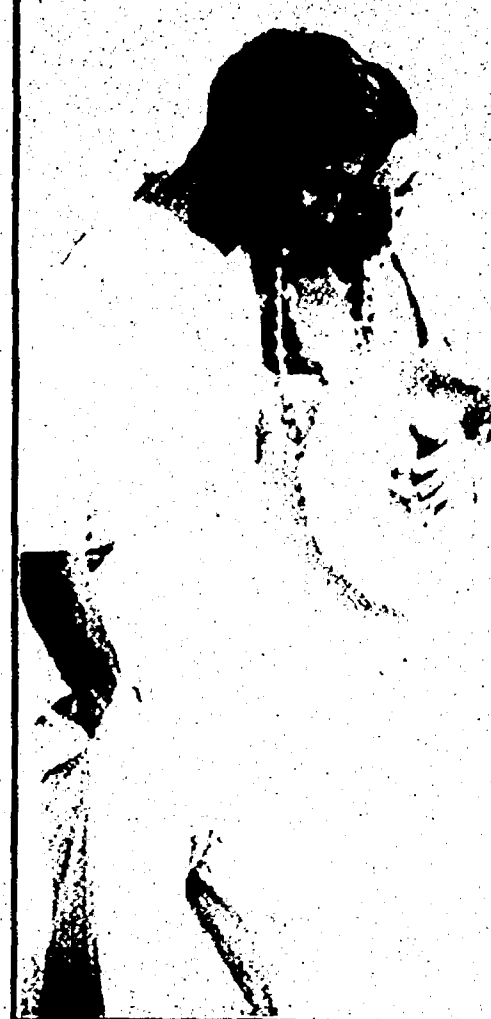
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FEMALES

MUST ENJOY LIFE

SWF, 24, 5'6", 120lbs, light skin, Auburn hair, brown eyes, two small boys, own business, loves animals, family oriented, enjoys reading, seeks SWM, serious, must love animals and children. Ad# 1455

QIVE ME A CALL

SWF, 20, 5'5", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, movies, writing poetry, music, seeking sweet, kind SM, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 2121

CATHOLIC YOUTH MINISTER

SF, 24, full-figured, lives in Redwood area, likes movies, possible long term relationship. Ad# 9027

FIT AND TRIM

SWF, 20, 5'4", professional, athletic, likes sports, dancing, rollerblading, seeking like-minded SM, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 1120

GOOD MAMMOOD WOMAN

SF, 43, unique, feminine, sensitive, honest, sincere, intelligent, creative, not superficial, seeking intelligent, affectionate, spontaneous SM, with an intensity of feelings. Ad# 3581

PRETTY GREEN EYES

Never married, SCF, 33, 5'7", blonde hair, N.S., enjoys movies, dancing, drives in the country, seeking SWM, 28-42, similar interests, possible relationship. Ad# 1961

FRIENDSHIP FIRST

SF, 23, 5'3", blonde hair, blue eyes, one daughter, seeking mature, established SM, N.S., who enjoys movies, driving out, bikers, possible relationship. Ad# 1120

ATTENDS CHURCH OUTINGS

Professional, SCF, 32, seeking tall, honest, professional, SBCM, who enjoys movies, driving out, jazz, for possible relationship. Ad# 6444

EXPERIENCE NEW THINGS

Full-figured, SF, 51, 5'8", enjoys laughter, music, reading, movies, seeking SM, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 3344

PLEASE RESPOND

Queen sized, SWF, 57, enjoys the outdoors, laughter, biking, seeking SM, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 1618

VERY NATURAL WOMAN

Shy, SF, 29, 5'7", 115lbs, enjoys travel, outdoor/indoor sports, seeking SM, with similar interests, possible relationship. Ad# 1435

LET'S GET TOGETHER

SF, 42, Catholic, family-oriented, sense of humor, enjoys movies, camping, outdoors and time at home, seeking SM, 40-49, 5'10"-6'2", for possible serious relationship. Ad# 1129

OMGME A CALL

SF, 24, very tall, long brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys sports, romance, parties and having fun, seeking SM, for talking and friendship. Ad# 1840

MUST BE HUMOROUS

DW, mom, 42, 5'4", 185lbs, brown hair/eyes, attractive, Lutheran, enjoys children, drives, walks, watching sunsets/sunrises, seeking SM, for permanent relationship. Ad# 4412

FAMILY FUN

SF, 34, 5'5", loves outdoors, sports, biking, golf and spending time with family and long time friends, seeking SM, strong family values, for one-on-one relationship. Ad# 7990

WELL EDUCATED MOM

SCAF, 49, first time being alone, seeking individualized SM, fundamental values, enjoys plays, concerts, movies, travel, like doing, who's willing to commit. Ad# 1024

SOUND INTERESTING?

SWF, 20, 5'5", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, concerts, writing poetry, movies, seeking sweet, kind, understanding SM, 20-28, with similar interests, for special relationship. Ad# 1122

NEVER MARRIED

SWF, 35, interested in meeting a SWM, 25-45, fun to be with, for friendship, leading to possible relationship, no game players please. Ad# 8480

TREASURES EACH DAY

SF, 57, 5'10", 132lbs, values family, self, animals, N.S., non-drinker, honors the child in everyone, good sense of humor, seeking kind, caring SM, who shares her views. Ad# 6383

NEVER MARRIED

SWFC, 41, 5'8", blonde hair, enjoys sight seeing, museums, travel, seeking WM, 40-48, 5'9", never married, N.S., no kids, possible relationship. Ad# 5318

BORN AGAIN

Attractive, SWF, 24, no kids, looking for easygoing, handsome, SWCM, 25-31, no kids, born again, Baptist preferred, possible relationship. Ad# 3013

PHYSICALLY FIT

Never married, SWFC, 36, 5'8", brunette, no kids, seeking handsome, professional SWM, 25-38, never married, for friendship first, maybe relationship. Ad# 3331

FORMER MUSIC TEACHER

DWF, 41, 5'8", medium build, dark blonde hair, hazel eyes, home owner, attractive, good sense of humor, kind, friendly and emotionally secure, enjoys family activities, seeking SWM, 40-49, for possible relationship. Ad# 1834

LOVES PEOPLE

BBF, 19, 5'11", enjoys singing, dancing, reading, searching for BSM, 19-25, employed, with similar interests, possible relationship. Ad# 2932

CIRCLE ME

Attractive, DWF, 41, 5'3", no kids, enjoys church, seeking BSM, 40-63, financially secure, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 9999

MALES

ITALIAN LADY

SF, 26, looking for SM, 25-40, Italian, enjoys movies, walking, sports, for possible relationship. Ad# 9936

LOVES THE COUNTRY

Professional, SF, 27, 5'2", 120lbs, smoker, enjoys long walks, country music, seeking SM, 5'7"-5'11", 175lbs, no kids, never married, for good times. Ad# 1227

PART-TIME MOM

DWF, 32, 5'2", enjoys reading, horse back riding, camping, looking for SM, for friendship first. Ad# 1062

VERY FAMILY-ORIENTED

DWF, 37, Catholic, single mom, easygoing, fun-loving, professionally employed, enjoys almost everything, seeking SWM, 35-42, similar qualities, for possible relationship. Ad# 2742

BABY BLUE EYES

SWFC, 31, 5'2", light brown hair, great sense of humor, honest, caring, N.S., non-drinker, single mom, seeking honest BSM, 28-38, under 5'10", N.S., non-drinker, spiritual equal or better. Ad# 3864

VERY YOUNG LOOKING

SWF, young 40, likes movie outdoors, dining, seeking SM, 45-60, who doesn't drink, smoke, or do drugs. Ad# 4234

BEAUTIFUL PERSON

DWF, 46, attractive, slender, degree, athletic, enjoys outdoor concerts, theatre, sports events, seeking tall, degree, healthy, athletic SWM, 48-55, N.S., for permanent relationship. Ad# 6789

CALL ME

DWF, 49, 5'5", over-weighted, brown hair, green eyes, great sense of humor, enjoys sports, various other interests, seeking DSWM, 50-60. Ad# 2551

GARDEN CITY AREA

DWF, 40, 5'8", enjoys music, quiet dinners, dancing, antique shows, together with seeking tall, financially secure, honest, romantic, respectful SM, 43-55, serious, mature, garden city area, possible relationship. Ad# 6806

COMPANIONSHIP WANTED

SF, 28, mom of one, outgoing, enjoys the finer things in life, looking for SM, who spends time with for friendship, maybe more. Ad# 7226

ENJOYS LIFE

Professional, SWF, 31, active, enjoys dining plays, movies, travel, seeking attractive SM, 27-37, N.S., who enjoys life & people, for committed relationship. Ad# 2108

MOM OF ONE

BBF, 30, interested in meeting sincere, honest, faithful SM, loves children, walks, amusement parks, going to church, movies, simple things in life. Ad# 1797

PUTS GOD FIRST

SF, 45, attractive, would like to meet an attractive, honest, caring SM, 40+, similar beliefs, for friendship, fun, possible romance. Ad# 4444

SINGLE MOM

BBF, 31, in search of a sincere, faithful, honest SM, loves movies, church, parks, children, for friendship leading to possible relationship. Ad# 1121

YOUTH MINISTER

SWF, 24, full-figured, black hair, blue eyes, likes comedy, movies, pool, romantic evenings at home, seeking SM, open-minded, understanding, to spend time with. Ad# 3752

MOM OF TWO

SF, 37, 6', works full-time, puts children first, Methodist, educated, intelligent, good morals, seeking SWM, SM, Ad# 2420

COLLEGE STUDENT

SWF, 21, 5'4", 100lbs, attractive, seeking attractive SM, web-bull, educated, goal oriented, for good times, friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 5075

NO MIND GAMES

DWF, 24, 5'4", blue eyes, blonde hair, likes movies, dancing, music, seeking SWM, 24-34, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 1800

CARING AND CONSIDERATE

SF, 24, 5'4", 175lbs, brown hair/eyes, likes biking, bowling, seeking SM, 23-32, considerate of others, likes kids and shares interests. Ad# 1070

ATTRACTIVE

SWF, 31, enjoys camping, fishing outdoors, theater, dining, seeking secure, honest, sincere SWM, 28-36, tall, large build, drug free, similar interests. Ad# 1364

SINGLE DADS WELCOME

DWF, 42, 5'8", brown hair, enjoys church, movies, bowling, seeking SM, 40-47, sport filled, happy, similar interests. Ad# 3224

LIKES HUSKY GUYS

SWF, 19, 5'10", enjoys bowling, pool, seeking SWM, 19-27, good sense of humor and similar interests, for dating and possible relationship. Ad# 4423

ATTRACTIVE, ROMANTIC

DWFC, 36, 5'11", R and I, sincere, honest, affectionate, likes dining, cooking, biking, movies, seeking BSM, 35-48, attractive, sincere, loyal, for friendship leading to lasting relationship. Ad# 5878

SEEKING MISSING COMRADE

SF, 40s, interested in meet a SM, who enjoys walks in the park, rides in a canoe, for warm friendship, possible future relationship. Ad# 3051

BIG BROWN EYES

SWF, 34, 5'3", tall-figured, Baptist, enjoys church activities, seeking SWM, 30-45, N.S., non-drinker, good Christian values, for friendship first, possible relationship. Ad# 1218

ATTENDS CHURCH

SWF, 44, 5'4", 130lbs, long brown hair, enjoys walks, reading, dining, seeking DWCM, 40-50, 5'9", to go to church with. Ad# 9539

MALES

HONEST RELATIONSHIP WANTED

BBF, 20, enjoys reading, movies, poetry, concerts, walks, dancing, dining, seeking similar SM, over 5'7", who enjoys church, reading, music, romantic evenings, for possible relationship. Ad# 7999

HAS BEEN SAVED

BBF, 29, 5'11", enjoys singing, movies, computers, church activities, seeking SM, loves God, romantic, for long lasting relationship. Ad# 4754

RED HEAD

BBF, 37, 5'10", Catholic, N.S., non-drinker, enjoys outdoor, dancing, dining, seeking similar SM, over 5'7", smart, kind, fun-loving. Ad# 6911

EUCCHARISTIC MINISTER

Catholic, D mom, 45, N.S., social drinker, 5'5", red hair, hazel eyes, very active in her community, enjoys dancing, sports, slow walks, seeking SM, can make her laugh. Ad# 5378

SEEKS GOOD MAN

BBF, 31, son 3, seeking SCM, loves the Lord, simple things, amusement parks, must love children, be faithful, trustworthy. Ad# 1020

SEEKS LOVING PERSON

SWF, 18, brown hair, blue eyes, tall-figured, attractive, enjoys music, sports, outdoors, seeking SWM, 23-32, care and love, possible long-term relationship. Ad# 3235

LOOKING FOR LOVE

SWF, 20, 5'5", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, poetry, walks in the park, seeks kind, sweet, understanding, SWM, for special relationship. Ad# 7000

NO GAMES PLEASE

SWF, 25, teacher, full-figured, 5'8", blonde, enjoys children, theater, movies, concerts, seeking SWM, 23-32, N.S., drug-free, interested in friendship first. Ad# 4492

JUST FOR FRIENDSHIP

SF, 48, into the arts, seeking SM, N.S. enjoys animals, for plays, walks, dining, fun, friendship and possible relationship. Ad# 8012

PROFESSIONAL

SWF, 58, 5'7", attractive, understanding, enjoys tennis, movies, theatre, piano, singing, travel, holding hands, long walks, seeks N.S., sincere, romantic, positive, SWM, to share time with her. Ad# 2942

Q & A

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Q: What is an ad number?
A: The 4 digit number at the end of your print ad that allows singles to call and respond to your mailbox.

Q: What is an access code?
A: A confidential 4 digit code that only you know, that allows only you access to your mailbox.

Q: What are messages?
A: Voice greetings from other singles who responded to your ad in the newspaper or through the browser. To listen to your messages for FREE once a day, call 1-800-739-3639 or 1-900-933-1118 anytime, at a charge of \$1.98 per minute.

Q: What are system matches?
A: Voice greetings from other advertisers whose matching criteria is the same or similar to yours. You can listen to your system matches instantly by calling 1-900-933-1118

Q: What is Smart Callback?
A: When creating your mailbox you will be given the option of entering your telephone number for a callback to your number when you have new messages. You decide when and where. Numbers are confidential.

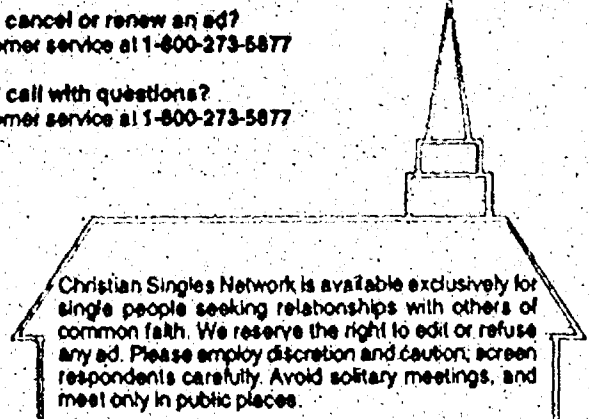
Q: What is Smart Browse?
A: A special feature that allows you to listen and respond to other voice greetings that match the criteria you select. Call 1-900-933-1118, option 2.

Q: What is Profile Match?
A: When you respond to an ad, we will search the voice message database for up to 3 additional voice greetings whose personality profiles are similar to the first ad you chose to respond to.

Q: How do I respond to an ad?
A: Call 1-900-933-1118, option 1, the system will ask you to enter the 4 digit ad number at the end of the print ad. Press 1 to respond, press 2 to go on to the next ad.

Q: How do I cancel or renew an ad?
A: Call customer service at 1-800-273-5877

Q: Who do I call with questions?
A: Call customer service at 1-800-273-5877



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MUST ENJOY LIFE
SWF, 24, 5'6", 120lbs, light skin, Auburn hair, brown eyes, two small boys, own business, loves animals, family oriented, enjoys reading, seeks SWM, serious, must love animals and children. Ad# 1455

SEEKING MRS. RIGHT
SWM, 21, seeking SF, 18-23, kids welcome, who enjoys camping, sports, romance, for friendship possible relationship. Ad# 2263

SEEKING LADY
DWM, 62, seeking tall, petite SF, 55-62, who enjoys dining, travel, movies, for companionship. Ad# 5260

NEVER MARRIED
SWM, 30, 5'9", 160lbs, no kids, N.S., Baptist, enjoys biking, motorcycles, reading, seeking athletic SCF, for friendship. Ad# 3751

ENGINEER
SWM, 23, 6'2", 180lbs, brown hair/eyes, enjoys reading, sports, hiking, seeking SWF, 20-24, similar interests, for friendship/companionship. Ad# 2991

ENJOYS MOTORCYCLES
SWM, 38, 6', 200lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys camping, bowling, having a good time, seeking SF, similar interests, friendship possible relationship. Ad# 1955

CHERISHES HONESTY
Tall, thin SWM, 53, looking for romantic, caring, honest SF, 43-53, for life partner. Ad# 3654

WEST SIDE MALE
SM, 60, enjoys movies, dining out, travel, seeking slim SF, mid 50s, similar interests, possible relationship. Ad# 1009

SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS OWNER
SM, 39, 5'11", 155lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys travel, sunbathing, boating, seeking positive SF, with kids, out kids, with similar interests, for marriage. Ad# 1936

SEEKING MATE
SM, 29, 5'7", 140lbs, enjoys movies, dining out, dancing, seeking down to earth SF, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 3554

KNOWS WHAT HE WANTS
Romantic, SWM, 21, 6'11", husky, enjoys concerts, quiet walks, pro wrestling, seeking attractive, intelligent SF, 20+, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 6667

LIKES LONG WALKS
BBM, 28, N.S., non-drinker, no kids, enjoys sports, music, dancing, driving out, seeking SWF, 20-35, with similar interests, possible relationship. Ad# 6157

PROFESSIONAL
SM, 33, 5'7", 145lbs, enjoys dancing, bowling, tennis, travel, seeking financially secure, attractive WF, similar interests, possible relationship. Ad# 3846

ELVIS LOOK-A-LIKE
Attractive SM, 29, 6', 187lbs, born again, enjoys hanging out, church, fishing, ball games, canoeing, seeking SF, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 2363

PROFESSIONAL
SM, 33, 5'7", 145lbs, enjoys dancing, bowling, tennis, travel, seeking financially secure, attractive WF, similar interests, possible relationship. Ad# 3846

ADVENTUROUS, INDEPENDENT, SELF-EMPLOYED
SWM, 34, 5'10", slim, attractive, spontaneous, multi-degreed, enjoys cooking, reading, moonlit walks, massages, seeking shapely SWF, 21-40, professional, secure, for monogamous relationship. Ad# 9433

SHARE FRIER THINGS
SM, 41, 6', 200lbs, dark hair/eyes, trustworthy, honest, spontaneous, enjoys outdoors and going out weekends, seeking SF for possible relationship. Ad# 9781

READY TO LOVE
DWM, 53, tall, thin, very romantic, big heart, single too long, enjoys bowling and cooking, seeking Slady, beautiful inside and out, for serious relationship. Ad# 1865

ATTRACTIVE, DEGREEED
SWM, 31, 5'9", 170lbs, professional, not afraid of commitment, seeking SWF, N.S., never married, no kids but family oriented, interested in a serious relationship. Ad# 1701

HEART OF GOLD
SWM, 30, 6'11", 175lbs, attractive, professional, enjoys outdoors, comedy, music, seeking SF, best friend and soulmate, who desires a relationship. Ad# 9333

MUSCULAR, EDUCATED
SWM, 22, 5'11", brown hair/eyes, Catholic, seeking sincere, attractive SWFC, likes a variety of activities, for dating and possible relationship. Ad# 9222

LOOKING FOR SPECIAL LADY
SM, 50, 5'5", 150lbs, brown hair/eyes, enjoys dining out, theater, seeking honest, intelligent, understanding, tender, petite SF, 49-58, loves the Lord, for possible relationship. Ad# 1115

CIRCLE THIS AD!
SWCM, 23, 6', 185lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys water sports, long walks, plays, seeking educated SF, 20-30, with similar/related interests, for fun times. Ad# 9111

LET'S HAVE FUN
SWM, 28, 6'3", 220lbs, enjoys camping, fishing, hiking, seeking honest, kind, DSW, proportionate, with similar interests, for summertime fun. Ad# 9332

GOOD SENSE OF HUMOR
DWM, 31, 5'8", 130lb, into working out, dancing, outdoor cafes, seeking attractive, athletic SF, with outgoing personality and a sense of humor, being a vegetarian is a big plus. Ad# 6624

FILL OUT MY LIFE
SM, 48, 6'1", 195lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys getting outdoors, camping, fishing, looking for SF, similar interests, possible relationship. Ad# 5060

POSITIVE OUTLOOK
DWM, 40, 6', 185lbs, N.S., non-drinker, brown hair, hazel eyes, movie enthusiast, enjoys roller skating, concerts, animals, working out, looking for SM, 28-40, N.S., non-drinker, for friendship. Ad# 1753

FRIENDS FIRST
SWM, 22, 6', blue eyes, enjoys dining out, dancing, working out, looking for SF, sense of humor, relationship later. Ad# 8999

MOVIE BUFF
SWM, 19, 5'8", athletic, blond hair, blue eyes, seeking SF, with similar interests, for friendship and possible relationship. Ad# 7783

MUSTACHEO
SWM, 24, 5'10", 160lbs, long dark hair, enjoys leaning, busy, seeking attractive SWF, 18-28, petite and spontaneous, enjoys nights out, shopping, pool, for possible relationship. Ad# 7777

QUIET TYPE
SWM, 32, 6', brown hair, blue eyes, medium build, never married, electrical engineer, loves outdoors, pets, movies, driving out, seeking attractive SF, who is interested in meeting a nice guy. Ad# 2356

ROYAL OAK-BIRMINGHAM AREA
SWM, 32, enjoys movies, biking,

STREET SCENE

Listen up
British bands,
we want fun
not attitudeCHRISTINA
FUOCO

Being a big fan of the Manchester music scene and having just returned from there, it hurts me to say this — the Stone Roses and Oasis need a few lessons in stage performance.

I'm not a performer or stage veteran, nor do I claim to be. But I feel justified in giving the Stone Roses and Oasis a few tips. First a little background.

The Stone Roses had no firm plans on coming to Detroit so Memorial Day weekend I hauled myself out to Chicago to see the Stone Roses perform as part of the Q-101 "Jamboree" radio festival at the World Music Amphitheatre, an outdoor venue nearly twice the size of Pine Knob. I loved the Stone Roses' self-titled album and the song "I Wanna Be Adored" and "Fool's Gold" so naturally I was looking forward to this. For a month I lived, breathed, and slept the Stone Roses so much so that I kept forgetting that bands like Collective Soul, Sheryl Crow, Bush, Sponge, Duran Duran, Faith No More, Flaming Lips were also on the bill.

The weather was 50 degrees and raining. Mud-covered lawn patrons hurled patches of sod at the pavilion. Through my years of concert-going, I have learned how to emerge sod-free from the grass wars. Well, OK, embarrassment had something to do with it too. At Lollapalooza a few years

ago, I went backstage to talk to Soundgarden when one of the band members so kindly informed me, "You have a big glob of sod on your forehead" and flicked it off me. How humiliating.

Anyway, it wasn't a pretty sight but I was getting more excited by the minute so I stuck it out for the Stone Roses. Their set started out fine, actually, with their hit "I Wanna Be Adored." As soon as the song was over, the Stone Roses copped an Oasis attitude. The singer hung his head down, turned around and got a sip of water, dawdled around the stage a while and broke into the next song. The cycle repeated itself throughout their set.

We're ever so honored to have you in our presence, almighty Stone Roses.

Because Oasis did the same thing when I saw them at St. Andrew's Hall in mid-March, I have this feeling that English bands don't know how — or don't have any desire to — to play up to American audiences. So I'm going to help them out. Here we go:

■ There's no need to still be bent out of shape because we whooped you in the Revolutionary War so get over it and get those silly frowns off your face. Stop looking at your shoes while we're at it.

■ We don't go to your concerts to worship your every move like British fans and tabloids so don't be so condescending. We'd like to have fun with you.

■ The United States is a hard country to break and your kindergarden temper-tantrums aren't helping. Pretend you all get along.

■ This is specifically for Oasis, you don't need to open up your show with the song "Tonight I'm a Rock 'n' Roll Star." We're pretty much prepared for that attitude anyway.

And Oasis wonders why fans have been known to shout "England sucks" at their concerts?

The bottom line is you just wanna be adored? We want to be entertained — then we'll adore you.

All of you who have never gotten ahold of me on the phone or in person, will be happy to know that I'll be readily available on Sunday, June 18, when I guest bartend at Lill's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. No, I don't know how to mix drinks that well but Lill's has assured me that "real" bartenders will back me up. It should be a lot of fun so stop by and feel free to bother me. For more information, call (313) 875-6656.

If you have a comment or question for Christina Fuoco, you can write her in care of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, or call her by using a Touch-Tone phone by dialing (313) 963-2047 mailbox number 2130. You can also send her e-mail at the address CFuoco@aol.com.

Have a listen

To hear music by Clutch (message 2), Wilco (message 3), Big Chief (message 4), Ekoon-tik Hookah (message 5), Melissa Ferrick (message 6), Lea Toalitan (message 7), Tearjerks (message 8) you can call the Street Scene Music Line at (313) 963-2025 on a touch-tone phone. Fast forward to the corresponding message by pressing 33. To repeat a message, press 4.

Clutch brings out the silly in rock

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Clutch singer/songwriter Neil Fallon stands outside St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit, smoking a cigarette near his band's "tour camper." A line of fans snakes around the hall and through the parking lot hoping to get tickets to see underground rock's burgeoning stars. Having shed his glasses and sprouted hair, Fallon stands unnoticed only a few steps from the crowd. A homeless man approaches him, unaffected, Fallon puts his cigarette out and heads into the hall.

An hour later, Fallon is stalking his prey on stage. He rocks back and forth as if he's ready to lunge at the crowd of mostly sweat-drenched teenage boys. Other than looking like a group of average, self-admitted "red-necks," there's something almost scary about the melodic hard rock band from Maryland.

Listen hard, however, and those fears are dispelled. "Like a fly to doo-doo/You need me like a bird needs wings/Or little bunny fufu/Who needs to bop the field mice," Fallon screams during the slow groove of "El Jefe Speaks," off their adrenalin-charged debut "Transnational Speedway League: Anthems, Anecdotes and Undeniable Truths" (EastWest/Atlantic).

Welcome to Fallon's metaphorical playground. Fallon, who ironically has a degree in English from the University of Maryland, mercilessly harasses his playmates with his preschool lyrics. He just can't take playing in a rock band too seriously.

"I never expected to be in one. The guys asked me, I got in the band. Being on the road and playing with rock bands, it can just be so silly. Personally, I can't take it seriously. Watching MTV, there's a lot of bands that do take it seriously. We're making fun of that," Fallon said via telephone from his Denver-area hotel room.

Clutch's silliness prevails on their self-titled sophomore effort (EastWest/Elektra). Wrapped around references to mythological characters, he pays tribute to American pop culture.

In "Rock 'n' Roll Outlaw," a tongue-in-cheek look at road life, Fallon sings "So now you know not to clock the Weeble Wobble hot rod gang... (it's) no fun to crack the axle, but it's got to be done because whenever you wobble the weeble you know they get ticked off."

"Big News I," the opening track of

■ 'Being on the road and playing with rock bands, it can just be so silly. Personally, I can't take it seriously. Watching MTV, there's a lot of bands that do take it seriously. We're making fun of that.'

Neil Fallon
Clutch singer/songwriter

Clutch's self-titled sophomore effort, ends with "come down to the locker of Davy Jones." Other songs make references to "red rover red rover," "knick-knackpaddywack," "Howdy Doody" and the "hokey pokey."

In a weird sort of twisted way, Fallon is making good use of his degree.

"I can stretch and say I've been published." Fallon was finishing up his degree at the other U-M when he was approached to join Clutch. He didn't have any other future plans, so he joined. A few days after graduation, he and bandmates guitarist Tim Sult, bassist Dan Maines, and drummer Jean-Paul Gaster were touring Europe with Biohazard.

Their first visit to Detroit in the summer of '91 spelled out their future in the city. Dan Kotwicki, a bartender at the Shelter at the time, fell in love at first sight.

"Dan was at the very first Detroit show. That was at the University of Detroit Grounds (Coffeeshouse). That was the summer of '91. There was about 20 people there. He's been there ever since. He's responsible for a lot of our Detroit fan base by playing it in his bar and pushing it."

Radio eventually locked on to "A Shogun Named Marcus" and the rest is history.

"It's because of the radio. If you can get played on the radio in the city, that can work wonders for a band. There's three cities — Detroit, Phoenix and New York that play us on the radio. Those are our biggest cities."

Clutch's visit to the Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre in Pontiac on Thursday, June 22, with Tad, is their first since the release of "Clutch." Where "Transnational Speedway League" caresses the grooves and explodes into melodic tirades, "Clutch" is a



Rocket scientists or rockers?: Maryland melodic rockers Clutch — from left, guitarist Tim Sult, bassist Dan Maines, singer Neil Fallon, and drummer Jean Paul Gaster — punches it into automatic for a show at the Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre in Pontiac on Thursday, June 22.

more even-keeled produced effort. Jackhammer guitars, as in "Transnational Speedway League's" "Shogun Named Marcus," have been steam-rolled into a slow grind.

"We get, I think, bored with ourselves and we like to change the sound," Fallon said.

In recording "Clutch," the band called back Larry Packer, who produced their debut 7-inch "Pitchfork" released in 1991.

"We wanted Larry for several reasons," Maines said. "We wanted to be more relaxed about it. We figured recording it with Larry would help us make the purest record possible. On the first album we had to fly to the west coast and everything. Being a new band it was very distracting. On

this album we had a green light to try any ideas we wanted."

While Clutch had their die-hard fans in mind, they didn't make any sacrifices for them.

"We always do what we want to do first. There's records we sold because people were asking for them. We do try to please people but that's just on the merchandise aspect," Fallon explained.

"Artistically, we're on our own little Cloud Nine."

Clutch performs with Tad at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 22, at Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre, 10 Water St., Pontiac. Tickets are \$10 in advance for the all ages show. For more information, call (810) 335-4850 or (810) 645-6666.

Wilco gets an unexpected warm reception

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

When former Uncle Tupelo member Jeff Tweedy kick-started his new band Wilco, he prepared himself for a long, uphill battle. He soon realized, however, that his fears were unfounded.

"The response has been really positive," Tweedy said via telephone from Pittsburgh where Wilco was performing.

"Things are goin' good," Tweedy added with a sly laugh.

Wilco, which is radio speak for "will comply," emerged as media darlings from the South by Southwest music conference in Austin, Texas. At a show that followed, the band tightened the screws of their credibility when members of the Jayhawks and Soul Aylum hopped on stage with them.

If that's not enough, Wilco will be a part of this year's H.O.R.D.E. festival the Black Crowes, Sheryl Crow, Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers, Blues Traveler, and Morphine, which comes to Pine Knob Music Theatre on Sunday, Aug. 20. Wilco will give fans a sneak-peek of what to expect at Pine Knob with a headlining show at 7th House in Pontiac on Thursday, June 15.

"We're bemused that we're even on that thing," Tweedy said with a sly laugh about the H.O.R.D.E. festival. "It should be interesting. We kind of did it because we haven't really ever played in front of festival kind of audiences."

Tweedy and songwriting partner Jay Farrer formed Uncle Tupelo nearly 10 years ago in St. Louis. Together they produced four albums together — "No Depression" and "Still Feel Gone," which carry strong punk influences, and the folk rock-flavored "March 16-20, 1992" and "Anodyne."

Toward the end of the "Anodyne" tour in 1994, Farrer announced that he was leaving the band.

"It was quite a shock," Tweedy admits. "Even though Jay had his reasons for leaving, both personal and creative, we were really thrown for a loop. It took us a little while to find our footing again."

Late last year, Tweedy and fellow



Rising from the ashes: Wilco — from left, drummer Ken Coomer, guitarist/vocalist Jeff Tweedy, fiddle/mandolin/banjo player Max Johnston, guitarist Jay Bennett, and bassist/vocalist John Stirratt — picks up where the now-defunct Uncle Tupelo left off. The band plays the 7th House in Pontiac on Thursday, June 15, before hitting the second stage of the HORDE Festival on Sunday, Aug. 20, at Pine Knob Music Theatre.

Tupelo guitarist/bassist/backing vocalist John Stirratt, drummer Ken Coomer, and stringman Max Johnston re-entered the studio to record "A.M.," their debut for Reprise Records.

The chameleon-like nature of Wilco is well represented on the album switching gears seamlessly from knee-slappin' roots rock ("Casino Queen") to pure country ("It's Just That Simple" and "That's Not The Issue").

The first single "I Must Be High" qualifies for sing-along status: "You always wanted more time to do what you always wanted to do now you got it and I must be high to say goodbye. You never said you needed this you're (licked) that you missed the very last kiss from my lips and I must be high to say goodbye."

Some of the lyrics are silly and endearing at the same time. For example on "Passenger Side," Tweedy

sings: "For the last couple of miles you've been swervin' from side to side. You're gonna make me spill my beer if you don't learn how to steer." "Casino Queen" take a humorous look at the frustrations of gambling. "I've been gamblin' like a fiend on your tables so green. I always bet them black, black jack, I'll pay you back. The room fills with smoke and I'm already broke and the dealer keeps on jokin' while he takes my last token."

With Wilco, Tweedy and the band, which also includes guitarist Jay Bennett, there's a much stronger feeling of cohesiveness.

"It's a significantly different feeling as a band. We're more unified as a band. We felt like we were more like old men. Everybody feels like this is our hand. That makes things smoother."

And Tweedy gets to showcase more of his talent.

"We play a lot more songs that I sing. In Uncle Tupelo, I was only singing five or six or seven songs a night, and I was doing mostly back-up singing. That's the difference with Wilco. There's a lot of songs that I had on records that I wrote that we never played live. We do more of that."

Tweedy said that when Wilco plays live, the renewed sense of enthusiasm is evident.

"Uncle Tupelo was kind of serious on stage, we tend to be less serious." Wilco plays the 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, with special guest Outrageous Cherry at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 15. Tickets are \$10 in advance. For more information, call (810) 335-8100. Tickets for the H.O.R.D.E. Festival are \$25.50 for pavilion and lawn. Showtime is at 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20, at Pine Knob, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. For information about that show, call (810) 377-0100 or (810) 645-6666.

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonih, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313) 691-7279.

DANCE PARTIES

- TRI-COUNTY SINGLES Saturday Night Dance Party, sponsored by Tri-County Singles, is from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, June 17, at Burton Manor, 1-96 and Inkster, Ext. 177, Livonia. All over 21 with fashionable attire are welcome. Cover is \$3 and a cash bar is available. 842-7422.
SUMMER DANCE BLAST St. John Neumann Singles presents a Summer Dance Blast from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, June 24, at the church located at 44800 W. Warren. The cost is \$7 which includes pizza, soda and cookies/\$6 with two can goods. All 21 years and older are welcome with proper attire. Pat. 277-6083; Scott, 722-3654; Marcia, 425-0398; Margaret, 467-6908.
WEDNESDAY DANCES Wednesday Suburban Singles hold dance parties every Wednesday 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every Wednesday at Burton Manor, 1-96 and Inkster, Ext. 177, Livonia. Admission \$3. Proper attire, no jeans. (810) 842-0443.

- BETHANY Bethany, a support and social group for divorced and separated Christians, meets 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, Haggerty Road south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township. (313) 281-9123.
CATHOLIC ALUMNI The Catholic Alumni Club is for Catholics who are college graduates and are free to many in the Catholic church. There will be a general meeting and dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 21, at Captain's Restaurant, 17441 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe. Reservations. Anne (810) 435-7659. (313) 581-7684, (810) 939-1558 or (313) 281-9123.
EXPRESSIONS An adult discussion group meets 7:30-11:15 p.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month in First Unitarian-Universalist Church, 1917 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor. The program is not church-affiliated. The group is open to those age 21 and older. Admission is \$5 per person and \$2 for volunteers. Snacks are served at each meeting. (313) 996-0141.
FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS A nonprofit social group for singles ages 25-40, who share common interests and want to form new friendships. It's not limited to the Farmington area and members participate in more than 200 activities per year. (810) 478-9181.
METRO MINGLERS The Metro Minglers, a singles group for people with disabilities age 21-35, is sponsored by the Easter Seal Society. (313) 338-9626 or (810) 646-3347.

- NEWBURG SINGLES Newburg Singles ministries meets 7 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month in Guthrie Hall of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburgh, Livonia. Everyone, single or married is welcome. Light refreshments served. (313) 663-0014.
PWP/LIVONIA-REDFORD The Livonia-Redford Chapter 130 of Parents Without Partners meets the first and third Thursdays of the month at the Cadillac Cafe, 30555 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Orientation is 8 p.m., the general meeting 8:30 p.m., followed by dancing. (313) 464-1969.
PWP WAYNE-WESTLAND The Wayne-Westland Chapter 340 meets the second and fourth Fridays of the month in the Wayne AMVETS Hall, 1217 Merriman, Westland. Meeting is 8-8:30 p.m. Dance is set for 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$4 before 9 p.m., \$5 after 9 p.m. New members welcome. (313) 525-8937.
ST. EDITH SINGLES St. Edith Singles, 21 and over, meet at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at St. Edith Church, on Newburgh south of Five Mile. Jack Mastan (313) 840-8824.
SELECTIVE PROFESSIONALS Selective Professionals is a group for professional singles that sponsors seminars, brunches, speeches and varied activities. 422-8700.
SELECTIVE SINGLES SOCIAL/TRAVEL CLUB Selective Singles Social and Travel Club comprises 600+ interesting, educated singles ages 25 and older, in the extended tri-county area. Many ongoing

- and varied social activities and trips. (800) 867-0888, (810) 853-7960 or Martha (810) 653-2105.
SINGLE PLACE Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, Northville, presents a social group called Single Place, which meets 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the church. (810) 349-0911.
SINGLE POINT The Rev. Paul Clough leads Scripture messages relevant to daily single living 10:45 a.m. Sundays, in Knox Hall, Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile Road, Livonia. Dinner and Games Night at 6 p.m. Friday, June 30, in Knox Hall. Advanced tickets sales only. Talk It Over (TIO), 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Friday of each month, in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church. Also available, volleyball, 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. (313) 422-1854.
TEMPLE BAPTIST SAM Four separate classes meeting 9:45 a.m. on Sundays, at Temple Baptist Church, 23800 West Chicago, Redford. Groups divided by age and life situation. Weekly activities; sporting events, concerts, trips, Bible studies, prayer times, Girls Night Out. Check us out. (313) 255-3333.
VOYAGERS SINGLES Voyagers Singles is a non-denominational singles group for adults 45-years and older, which meets at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, in Livonia. 422-3091.

- Mondays in the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Lessons are offered 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. (313) 349-9104 or (313) 420-3177.
EUCHERE NIGHT Farmington Single Professionals sponsors a regular Euchere game night 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays, at the Historic Longacre House of Farmington Hills, 24705 Farmington Road, between 10 and 11 Mile roads. Casual attire and a \$5 admission is required. Munchies and something to drink should be brought along. (810) 478-9181.
INLINE SKATING/ROLLERBLADING F.S.P. meet for inline skating or rollerblading at 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday in the lot behind the Farmington Post Office on Sloum Street (south of Grand River, east of Farmington Road). Lessons provided 6-6:30 p.m. and 6:30-7 p.m. for \$5 per person per session. Beginner and intermediate skate every Wednesday. Vivian or Cheryl at Skate Away in-line Skate School (810) 473-2008.
MIXED GOLF Single Duffers Mixed Golf League will meet 5:30 p.m. Fridays at Hawthorn Valley Golf Course, Westland. They need men and women and subs. Lillian 728-9679 or Bob 562-8722.
SOFTBALL The Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit will play softball at 1:30 Sunday, June 25, at Lawrence Technological University, 10 Mile Road and Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Theresa (810) 559-2781 or Don (810) 879-1429.
VOLLEYBALL Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington Road, Livonia, has free Volleyball 6 p.m. every Thursday, at Rotary Park, Livonia. (313) 422-1854.

BALLROOM DANCING

ANN ARBOR SINGLES Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dancers meet 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Live band. Admission \$4.50 per person. Dance lessons available 7-

SINGLE GROUPS

ACTIVITIES GROUP The Activities Group is single adults participating in a variety of activities on an organized year-round basis. They are not affiliated with any self-help group, religious or political organization. Mem-

SPORTS/ RECREATION

BRIDGE Singles bridge group meets 7:30 p.m.



Observer & Eccentric PERSONAL SCENE

To listen and respond to any Personal Scene ad, Call 1-900-773-6789. Call costs \$1.98 a minute. You must be 18 or older. Follow the simple directions and you will be able to hear more about the people whose ads interest you. Or, you can browse ads by category. With one call you can leave as many messages as you like. You may call any time, 24 hours a day. Service provided by TPI: 1-800-518-5445.

To place your FREE Personal Scene ad, Call 1-800-518-5445 or mail us the coupon. We'll give you a box number and confidential security code so that you can record your greeting and listen to your messages 24 hours a day. For assistance from an Observer & Eccentric representative, call Monday-Friday 8am-11pm, Sunday 10am-6pm.

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

- ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING Creative DVF, divorced professional, 54, fun-loving, sparkling brown eyes, enjoys music, art, all fairs, flea markets, long walks. Seeking kind, family oriented, 50/54, 42-55, with similar interests. Genuine, no games. #1541 (exp/7/20)
ATTRACTIVE BRUNETTE Catholic Div SWF, 36, honest 200, 5'8", 125lbs, physically fit, never married, seeks professional, handsome SWM, 25-35, must be sincere and looking for friendship first with possible relationship. #1453 (exp/7/20)
FUN-LOVING WF, 18, 5'4", well proportioned, dark hair/eyes, smoker, enjoys dining out, long walks, traveling, animals, cats, dog, dark, handsome, professional SWM, clean-cut, no drugs, must be 5'8", by LTR. #1538 (exp/7/20)
YOUNG & RESTLESS Attractive Divorced SWF, 19, 5'5", 125lbs, smoker, enjoys movies, dancing, sports, seeks well built, spontaneous, romantic, honest SWM, 19-24, 5'10", sense of humor a must. For LTR. #1539 (exp/7/20)
UP FOR ADOPTION SWF, 40, 5'8", reddish hair, N.S. loves his books, classic cars, dancing, fun, frolic and togetherness. Seeking nice guy, age open, sense of humor, helpful and fun, seeking a match. #1542 (exp/7/20)
CROSSING MY FINGERS Prem SWF, 41, less moves, the X-Files, Midsomer, theater, reading, hiking, seeking attractive SWM, 30-40, W, N.S. cultured, doer. #1531 (exp/7/20)
FUN AND FRIENDLY SWF, 21 with 2 children, 3 months and 19 months seeking a commitment with an attractive, tall gentleman, 25-30 who enjoys spending quality time together. #1527 (exp/7/20)
SARLING CHRISTIAN WIDOW 66, 5'4", 150lbs, love people, values integrity, enjoys good, honest partners, hiking, sunsets, fishing and more. Seeking Christian gentleman, with high morals and a sense of humor. #1528 (exp/7/20)
HOPEFULLY ROMANTIC SWF, 28, smoker, 5'8", hair dyed into reddish, long hair, 125 lbs, 5'8", for friendship, possible relationship. #1523 (exp/7/20)
DIVORCED PROFESSIONAL FEMALE 33, N.S. attractive, 34, who values honesty, integrity and a sense of humor. Needs someone who can #1521 (exp/7/20)
FLOAT YOUR BOAT Make your day, 48 year-old entrepreneur, pretty, successful, looking for her soul mate. Any sincere, Caucasian male, 45-55, 6'0", please reply. #1479 (exp/7/13)
Private investigator/psychic. Female investigator, writer, very motivated, wants intelligent, committed partner with long term future, share fairs and fortune. Helpful, over-achieving, natural charm. #1466 (exp/7/13)
FIREWORKS!!! Educated, attractive, self-confident, green-eyed blonde, HW proportional, loves water sports, travel, boating, LTR, honest, caring, cooking, long walks, trying new things. Seeking honest, humorous, successful professional, N.S. 40-45, 6'0", with the 4th of July spirit. #1464 (exp/7/13)
SWEET, BLISS, BEAUTIFUL Blonde Divorced, 48, fit, refined, professional, BAHS, degree, well-traveled, country club, who enjoys the finer things in life. Got a pic. #1478 (exp/7/13)

- HOW ME! With your intelligence, charisma and warmth. This DF, 46, attractive, 5', 5", 125 lbs, professional with varied interests. Seeking creative, spontaneous, assertive, self-motivated person. #1456 (exp/7/13)
PRETTY AND SMART Petite, NS SWF, 45, masters degree, enjoys movies, business, politics, preventive health issues. Seeking mutual relationship with man of similar orientation. #1471 (exp/7/13)
CUTE GIRL SWF, 34, blonde/blue, no dependents, 5'7", 125 lbs, outgoing, intelligent, sensitive man for relationship. #1474 (exp/7/13)
PETITE REDHEAD Attractive SWF, 27, heat pool, plays movies, dining, biking. Seeking intelligent, sensitive man for relationship. #1474 (exp/7/13)
ROMANTIC & SPONTANEOUS Divorced SWF, 38, Catholic, 5'5", blonde/tan, no dependents, N.S. enjoys the lake, up north, log cabins, nature and animals. Seeking like-minded SWM, 38-48, with good morals and values. #1454 (exp/7/13)
SWF, 58, 125lbs, cute, sunny, free-living, humorous. Seeking a funny, lively, open-minded SWM, 24-30, for crazy fun. Friends first. #1452 (exp/7/13)
PROFESSIONAL Blue-eyed blonde, 5'6", HW proportional, likes good food, good conversation. Seeking SWM, 31-40, HW proportional, for relationship. #1437 (exp/7/20)
HOPEFULLY ROMANTIC SWF, 29, smoker, 5'8", hair dyed into reddish, long hair, 125 lbs, 5'8", for friendship, possible relationship. #1523 (exp/7/20)
LET'S SAIL AWAY Wowed WF, 56, 6'2", blonde/blue, successful, enjoys music, golf, boating, and spending time with grandchildren. Seeking caring, honest WM, N.S. social drinker, similar interests, and good sense of humor. #1450 (exp/7/13)
FIA BEHAVOR Healthy, widowed, Italian Catholic female, 58, enjoys dancing, dining out, long walks, cooking. Seeking 18-24 year old, about 5'8" with medium build/sense of humor. #1425 (exp/7/6)
OPEN-MINDED SWF, 24, brown hair, enjoys doing almost anything, seeks self-sufficient, fun-loving guy, 25-30, for relationship. #1422 (exp/7/20)
SEEKING A BROTHA! Brown-eyed SWF, 55, 185lbs, nice person, likes parties, dining out, lots of fun, seeks nice, intelligent SWM, 20-25, with good sense of humor. #1422 (exp/7/20)
CAROL FEMALE SWF with free time seeks quality companionship/possible relationship with SWM in mid 40s, 1-1 1/2 hrs driving, honest and dating. #1419 (exp/7/6)
LONELY LADY Attractive BF, sweet, honest, fun-loving, caring, beautiful brown eyes and a loving smile. Seeking tall, caring, attractive BM, 30-35, for friendship. LTR. #1418 (exp/7/6)
IT'S OUR TURN NOW Educated SWF, 40s, seeks successful, NS gentleman, for dining, dancing, theater, says to share all life can offer. Priser one who is comfortable in jeans or tuxedo. Beyond reply only. #1412 (exp/7/6)
LOVES THE LONER Eccentric divorced, WF, 44, 6'3", dark brown, attractive, no children, attends church regularly. Seeking SWM, 40-55, romantic, sincere, for friendship, possible relationship. #1395 (exp/7/20)

- DOWN-TO-EARTH DVF, 37, professional employed, 10 year-old son, easygoing, fun-loving, laid-back, enjoys dining out, movies, walks, gardening, beach, outdoors, family and friends. Seeking WM, 35-42, with similar interests. #1394 (exp/7/20)
WINDY CITY WOMAN Very attractive DWF, 35, 5'7", blonde/brown, enjoys long walks and late, freese chats, movies, dining, travel. Seeking very attractive professional companion, 40-45, for fun and possible LTR. Must love children. #1395 (exp/7/20)
JUST YOU & I Full-figured SWF, 39, 5'8", blonde/blue, smart, outgoing, bubbly, outgoing, considered beautiful, wild, unpredictable, loves animals and country music. Only serious/no games. #1392 (exp/7/20)
LOVES BOATING Attractive DWF, 45, 5'4", HW proportional, attractive, financially secure, loves summer and the water. Seeking gentleman, 42-50, with sense of humor, who is romantic and honest, for monogamous relationship. #1384 (exp/7/20)
LOOKING FOR FRIENDSHIP Tall, slim SWF, 49, seeks tall, attractive, fun-loving, intelligent, successful man. Only sincere need respond. #1371 (exp/7/20)
CLEVER LADY High IQ and pretty local Plus tall, slender, sophisticated, refined, fun, humorous, affectionate, 49, light smoker, seeking gentleman, who is tall, intelligent, refined and selectively very marriage-minded. #1370 (exp/7/20)
HEALTHY DUFF Well-built, 50, 5'9", brunette; seeks good-looking, healthy M, 5'11", N.S. 40-50, 80-85, employed, for LTR. #1369 (exp/7/20)
VERY NICE COMPANION Very attractive SWF, 62, 125lbs, seeks handsome, financially secure, MWF, late 40s-50s, physically fit, generous, romantic, for dining out, quiet evenings, travel and fun. All cats allowed. #1368 (exp/7/20)
COMMUNICATION A MUST! SF, enjoys home life, dining out, dancing, theater, music, long walks and good conversation. Seeking SWM, 45-50, with similar interests, who knows how to communicate. for relationship. #1369 (exp/7/20)
BACHELOR SPECIAL Attractive, fun-loving, intelligent, outgoing and friendly, enjoys swimming, tennis, boating, the outdoors, golf, evening and dining out. Seeking SWM, 25-34, with good morals/values, for friendship/possible relationship. #1390 (exp/7/20)
SHY, SENSITIVE SPBF, early 40s, seeks SWM, 38-65, for friendship as a foundation to a relationship. No prisoners, N/Dogs. #1393 (exp/7/20)
BROWN-EYED BLONDE Happy, attractive DWF, 49, 6', average weight, loves dancing, boating, gambling, movies and romantic evenings. Seeking Mr. Right (under 65) to live, love, laugh and be happy. Let's be love. #1392 (exp/7/20)
NUMBER IN THE CITY Long-legged SF, 47, blonde, touch of class, seeks tall, broad guy who's looking for this great gal. Seeking 6', employed, honorable, ethical, energetic, monogamous, for possible relationship. #1390 (exp/7/20)
MILY SHE'S A WIFE ACTIVE WIDOWER Woodrow performance, late 60s, seeks same for companionship, movies, dining and possible travel. #1417 (exp/7/20)
HANDSOME, NEVER MARRIED Honest, degree, professional WM, 42, 6', 175lbs, N.S. Seeking relationship with similar interests. #1400 (exp/7/20)

- ATTRACTIVE, INTELLIGENT Attractive, sensitive, intelligent, creative, loving, caring man, 45, successful, blond, blue-eyed, 6', Seeking one romantic, affectionate, loving, caring woman for serious relationship. 25-40. No barrier. #1516 (exp/7/20)
THE MYTH is true. Jewish men are more attentive, more sensitive, more romantic, N.S., sensual SWM, 42, seeks SWF, 33-41, with compassionate and depth. No-look-alike. #1515 (exp/7/20)
SINCERE & AFFECTIONATE Good-looking SWM, professional, 56, 5'6", 150lbs, enjoys movies, dining out, pool, seeking sincere, caring female to share these and other important areas of life, starting as friends and hopefully growing from there. #1416 (exp/7/20)
STILL LOOKING FOR MR RIGHT? 23, 6'2", 180lbs, SWM, enjoys sports, fishing, and people watching. Looking for SWF, 20-27, with similar interests, who is looking for a sincere relationship. #1512 (exp/7/20)
ENJOY LIFE! Attractive, intelligent, outgoing, fun-loving, professional, 49, 5'10", seeks honest woman with sense of humor, dining, dancing, sports, boating, golf, traveling. Looking for special friend first, to share special times. #1478 (exp/7/13)
HANDSOME, FIT DWM, 39, 5'10", brown/brown, cute, worker. If you're a SF, 25-40, attractive, average weight, attractive, intelligent, being alone, maybe we can help each other. #1477 (exp/7/13)
LOOKING FOR HER SWM, 51, 6', 178 lbs, brown/blue, attractive, clean-cut, warm, loving, loyal, non-possessive. Seeking intelligent, fun-loving, professional, for friendship and possible marriage. #1465 (exp/7/13)
HOT BODY DWM, 44, 5'9", medium build, long brown hair, N.S. social drinker. Hobbes outdoors, concerts, movies, classic cars. Seeking proportional, attractive lady for LTR. #1467 (exp/7/13)
CONSIDERATE DWM, 44, 5'9", medium build, seeks average-looking, unpretentious, down-to-earth lady for one-on-one companionship. Enjoy movies, dinners, LTR. #1468 (exp/7/13)
GIVE ME A CALL SWM, 31, seeks intelligent, active, professional, 20-25, for relationship. #1470 (exp/7/13)
OUTGOING, HUMOROUS SWM, 26, 5'10", 155lbs, professional, handsome, dark hair/eyes, enjoys many activities. Seeking professional, caring, attractive woman. #1472 (exp/7/13)
LOOK AT THIS ONE Attractive BM, 35, seeks attractive WF, 19-40, for friendship/possible relationship. #1475 (exp/7/13)
DIVORCED WHITE MALE Teacher, 42, 6', 190lbs, fit, outdoorsy, with full-time 6-year-old daughter, family cottage up north. Seeking single, fun, intelligent, mother, wife. #1463 (exp/7/13)
CONSERVATIVE Never married, conservative SWM, 38, 5'8", 150lbs, fit, professional, no dependents. Seeking SWF, 35-45, for dining, friendship, and monogamous relationship. #1455 (exp/7/13)
ATTRACTIVE, AFFECTIONATE, SPONTANEOUS SWM, 6'2", 210lbs, blonde/blue, 150lbs, professional, enjoys golf, outdoors, movies, sports. Seeking SWF, 18-35, height/weight proportional with similar interests for possible relationship. #1456 (exp/7/13)
ATTRACTIVE, FUN-LOVING Sincere, down-to-earth, caring SWM, seeks BWDF, 18-25, who likes to have fun, spend romantic evenings together, participate in outdoor activities, for friendship, possible LTR. #1457 (exp/7/13)
ATTRACTIVE, FUN-LOVING Sincere, down-to-earth, caring SWM, seeks BWDF, 18-25, who likes to have fun, spend romantic evenings together, participate in outdoor activities, for friendship, possible LTR. #1457 (exp/7/13)

- LIKE YOU WANT ME TO DWM, 41, 5'8", 160lbs, custodial father of two, enjoys sports, outdoors, dining, dancing, movies, quiet evenings. Seeking attractive female, N.S., 35-45, HW proportional, who wants to be treated like a woman. #1456 (exp/7/13)
LIKES DANCING Handsome, 33, professional, N.S. Would like to meet nice, healthy gal, 30-50, for friendship, dancing and fun. #1455 (exp/7/13)
NEW TOWN Attractive SWM, 26, 6', 185lbs, professional, LTR, 150 lbs, outdoors, camping and dancing. Seeking SWF, 21-31, with similar interests, for LTR. #1458 (exp/7/13)
STAR TREK FAN WM, 48, electronic engineer, 5'7", 150 lbs, professional, outdoors, likes romantic movies, seeks female with similar interests. #1453 (exp/7/13)
WHY BE ALONE? Good-looking WM, thoughtful, affectionate, caring, honest, 48, 5'7", 180lbs, enjoys dining out, movies, travel, holding hands on long, long walks. Seeking monogamous relationship with petite/medium, caring female, 35-45. #1436 (exp/7/6)
HANDSOME BRICKMAN DWM, 48, 5'9", 175 lbs, pete (5'8" or less), warm, kind, fit, fun, uncumbered female, 37-45, for companionship, dinner, and dancing. #1433 (exp/7/6)
GOLFING DAD DWM, dad, 48, 6', 180lbs, trim, N.S. degree professional, enjoys kids, movie, party, golf, boating, card, camping, movies, dining, travel, humor. Looking to share with fun DVF companion. #1418 (exp/7/6)
HANDSOME DBM, 6'4", slender, late 40s, professional, seeking woman, 35-45, with extraordinary qualities, intelligent, and class, who enjoys conversation and sex. #1432 (exp/7/6)
THOUGHTFULNESS Understanding, sincerely, and romantic play are paramount to relationship. SWM, 6', 187lbs, degree, professional, athletic, seeks HW, who can accept him, romantic, affectionate, for quality, monogamous relationship. #1431 (exp/7/6)
ENERGETIC & SINCERE SWM, 26, 5'10", 155lbs, professional, handsome, dark hair/eyes, enjoys many activities. Seeking professional, caring, attractive woman. #1472 (exp/7/13)
LOOK AT THIS ONE Attractive BM, 35, seeks attractive WF, 19-40, for friendship/possible relationship. #1475 (exp/7/13)
GIRL NEXT DOOR Politically incorrect SWM seeks unique lady, you're the girl next door, but you've been around the block and you still believe in dragons and other assorted fantasies. #1427 (exp/7/6)
HAPPILY DIVORCED Adventurous, self-employed, spontaneous, fun-loving, 48, 5'10", 175 lbs, attractive, black/blue, likes cooking, movies, reading, moonlight walks, massages, romantic evenings, seeks POF, 21-40, petite, slim, financially secure, for friendship/relationship. #1426 (exp/7/6)
CHANCE ENCOUNTER SWM, 27, professional, sincere, passionate, enjoys experiencing different places and events. Seeking SF, with similar interests. #1421 (exp/7/6)
SEEKING BOUL MATE SWM, 31, 5'8", 170lbs, enjoys outdoors, sports, good friends and family. Seeking a beautiful, athletic, old-fashioned SWF, for serious relationship. #1420 (exp/7/6)

- IT'S HARLEY TIME This good-looking DWM is looking for a SWF for a one-on-one relationship. Should love to ride and travel, camp and fish. Please respond. #1418 (exp/7/6)
VERY GOOD-LOOKING SMM, 30, 5'10", financially secure, enjoys boating, movies, quiet quality time, seeking successful SWF, 25-32, who wants to have a little fun. #1416 (exp/7/6)
SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL SWM, 21, 6'1", 185lbs, enjoys outdoors and sports seeks SWF, 19-25, medium build, college-educated, who enjoys going out at night. Friendship, possible relationship. #1398 (exp/6/29)
WANTED: LADY, HOT JUST! A woman, Very attractive DWM, 53, looking for lady who enjoys long walks, flowers and fireside chats. #1396 (exp/6/29)
DWM, 39, 6'2", 200 lbs, enjoys sports, movies, dancing, camping and cooking. Seeking SWF, 30-45, who's HW proportional and easy to get along with. #1388 (exp/6/29)
FUNGI Good-looking SWM, 36, brown/blue, 6'1", 190lbs, with good morals and a good job. Seeking SWF, 25-35, with good assets herself. #1387 (exp/6/29)
VARIOUS INTERESTS Italian SWM, 27, enjoys outdoors, movies, walks in the park, romantic evenings at home. Seeking Italian SF, 21-29, with same interests. #1383 (exp/6/29)
ARE VALUES IMPORTANT? SWM, sincere, honest, intelligent and caring, seeks SWF, 25-35, who's nice-looking, 27-35, who enjoys conversation, for friendship/possible companionship. #1392 (exp/6/29)
HELP! Sincere, caring, honest, spontaneous, fun-loving, professional, and outdoorsy. Seeking SWF to enjoy the summer with. #1391 (exp/6/29)
MR. RIGHT No more disappointments! Warm-hearted, handsome, professional SWM, 29, 6', 190lbs, seeks SWF, 22-30. Are you a fun, intelligent, sincere, attractive, fun lady? If so, let your man be me. #1378 (exp/6/29)
NEW START DWM, 6', 190lbs, seeks attractive, N.S. SWF, 27-30, who's into life for friendship, companionship and sharing new adventures. #1369 (exp/6/29)
NEW TO AREA Attractive SWM, 29, 5'7", blond-green, enjoys movies, long walks and time together alone. Seeking sincere, honest man, 27-33. No need bars or drugs. #1368 (exp/6/29)
SPORTS & INTERESTS ATHLETIC SWM, 30s, wishes to make acquaintance with an attractive, self-confident lady for running and training partner. See the Team membership helpout. Let's get together! #1350 (exp/6/29)
SENIORS HEALTHY & ATTRACTIVE I love life and see fun in almost everything. Looking for a man of similar attitude for a loving, sharing relationship. Non-smoker, social drinker. #1424 (exp/7/6)

To Listen and Respond to Ads, Call 1-900-773-6789. Call Costs \$1.98 a Minute. Must Be 18 or Older.

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DINING

OCC hosts Culinary Classic June 24

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

When Oakland Community College asked Susan Muer if they could name their new culinary resource library after her father the late Charles "Chuck" Muer, she not only said yes, she rolled up her sleeves and got to work.

For the past three months Susan has been spending Friday mornings at OCC's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills meeting with faculty members to help them to plan, promote and present two special events — "A Pledge to the Future," a strolling benefit dinner Tuesday, June 20, and "Culinary Classic," an all-day event Saturday, June 24 featuring champagne breakfast, seminars by culinary experts, grand tasting, marketplace, and silent auction.

Seminar presenters include Jimmy Schmidt of The Rattlesnake Club, Certified Master Chef Milos Cihelka of the Golden Mushroom, Charles Davis of Robert Denton & Company, Ltd., and Master Sommelier Madeline Triffon, newly appointed Director of Beverages for all Unique Restaurant Corporation



Culinary classic: Susan Baier (left) and Susan Muer are working together to help present Oakland Community College's Culinary Classic on June 24. Prelude to a Classic on June 20 features a strolling dinner. Sharon Lemieux

"A primary goal of the Resource Library is that its guests will leave with a sense of satisfaction, not unlike that enjoyed by so many guests at a C.A. Muer Restaurant."

— Susan Baier
OCC Chef Instructor

restaurants, effective July 3. Triffon, who most recently held the position of sommelier at The Rattlesnake Club, is one of 26 Certified Master Sommeliers, and one of only two female Master Sommeliers worldwide.

If you would like to forgo the seminars on June 24, you can attend the grand tasting featuring local restaurants, 1-3:30 p.m. Saturday, June 24 and pay \$65 per person.

"We're hoping to create a wonderful annual event to support what we believe is a fine culinary education," said Muer. "We've been long-term employers in the restaurant business. We would like to have well-rounded people to hire, and I'd rather stick with graduates from local colleges."

Muer is serving as the event chairperson with help from Oakland Community College co-chairpersons Susan Baier, Dar-

lene Levinson and Chef Kevin Enright.

Baier, who approached Muer on behalf of the college in January, said they chose Chuck Muer because his name has long been recognized for its leadership in the restaurant business.

The vision for the library, which has yet to be built, is to bring every conceivable learning tool to its visitors from books and videos to computers and cookbooks. All proceeds from the June 20 dinner, and Culinary Classic on June 24, will benefit culinary arts programs at OCC, and the new Chuck Muer Resource Library.

The Chuck Muer Culinary Resource Library, to be inaugurated on June 20 at the prelude dinner, will be designed for use by students, professionals and the community.

In addition to research and reference materials, it will provide a central location for historical publications and documents related to the restaurant and food service industries.

This year, also marks the 30th anniversary for the C.A. Muer Corp. In honor of this event, Susan Muer is compiling a tribute edition of the "Simply Great

WHAT

- **"Pledge to the Future"**
6 - 11 p.m. Tuesday, June 20.
Stroll-around benefit dinner to kick-off the new Chuck Muer Culinary Resource Library at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. All proceeds will benefit the library.
Highlights: Delicacies from top metro restaurants including Pike Street, Acadia, Golden Mushroom, Sweet Lorraine's, Fox & Hounds, Michigan Star Clipper, Leon's Pastries, Cafe Bon Homme, Little Caesar's, Mich's Tavern, Espresso on Wheels, Chuck Muer Restaurants, and Rocky's of Northville. Dancing to the music of the Hanz Muer Trio.
- **"Culinary Classic"**
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 24. Seminars, Grand Tasting and more.

COST
Tickets \$50 (benefit dinner), \$75 Culinary Classic, \$100 combo ticket (both events). Call Ticketmaster (810) 645-6666 or (810) 471-6340.

Cookbook," which will be ready in time for the event.
Chuck and his wife, Betty, were lost at sea in 1993 in the "Storm of the Century."
"A primary goal of the Resource Library," said Baier, "is that its guests will leave with a sense of satisfaction, not unlike that enjoyed by so many guests at a C.A. Muer Restaurant."
The vision is that one day the Chuck Muer Culinary Resource Library will attract students, professionals and the general public from throughout the United States.
■ Mark your calendars — Schoolcraft College in Livonia will present their fourth annual "Culinary Extravaganza" 2-5 p.m. Sunday, September 17 in the Waterman Center. Sixty of metro Detroit's best restaurants will offer tastes of gourmet foods and beverages. Tickets are \$40 per person; two for \$75. Call (313) 462-4417 to order tickets.

RESTAURANT SPECIALS

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313) 591-7279.

Cigar dinners

Brady's
Brady's Food & Spirit's Cigar Mixer gift certificate for Father's Day, \$60 per person, 38123 W. 10 Mile Road, inside the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. Brady's will host their first Cigar Mixer Tuesday, June 20th. Additional dates: Aug. 15, Oct. 17, Nov. 21 and Dec. 16. Dinner, accompanied by a complement of wines, cognacs and cigars. The evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. Each dad will also take home a package of cigars. (810) 478-7780

Morton's of Chicago

"Cigar Event of the Season," 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 26, Morton's of Chicago in Southfield. Five course menu paired with wine and premium cigars. After dinner Courvoisier cognac with Fuente's Hemingway Classic cigars. The cost is \$125 per person, includes tax, gratuities. (810) 354-6006

Festive dinner

The Water Club Grill
"Famous Detectives," 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 21 and "Bugsy" 5:30 p.m. Sunday, June 25. Two evenings of murder, mystery, laughs and food. Cost \$32.50 per person includes interactive murder mystery performance with four course dinner with choice of entree (tax and gratuity included). The restaurant is at 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. (313) 454-0666

Father's Day Brunch

Botsford Inn
Hosted by the Southeastern Michigan Jazz Association, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 18 at the Botsford Inn's Coach House, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Features the Jack Brokensha Quartet. Tickets for this SEMJA fundraiser are \$25 per person with reserved seating at tables for eight. No tickets at the door. (810) 474-2720 or (810) 437-9488

Cafe Cortina

Owner Rina Tonon presents "Cena del Mediterraneo dinner," 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 28, at the restaurant, 30715 West 10 Mile, Farmington Hills. Coast along the Italian Riviera and enjoy seafood from Napoli, Sorrento and Amalfi. Chef Vincenzo Bassonetti who hails from this region will share many of his favorite seafood dishes. Music by Pino Marelli. The cost is \$55 per person (not including tax or gratuity). (810) 474-3033

Menu specials

Alexander the Great
Ribs for two \$12.95 at the restaurant, 34733 Warren, Westland. Movie and dinner packages available. (313) 376-5410

Fran O'Brien's Maryland Crabhouse
Soft Shell Crabs now in season, trucked in every Monday and Thursday from the docks of the Chesapeake Bay to the restaurant at 621 South Opyde Road, Auburn Hills. Maryland Blue crabs are coming soon. (810) 332-7744

White Fish Festival
Celebrated throughout June at Real Seafood Co., Ann Arbor and D. Dennison's Seafood Tavern in Livonia and Farmington Hills. Each restaurant will be offering daily lunch and dinner white fish specials.

Top chefs to be honored

Top chefs from across Michigan will honor their own at a seven-course dinner at the Detroit Athletic Club on Friday, June 16. During the program Michigan's Chef of the Year will be announced.

The finalists are: Steve Allen, executive chef of the Golden Mushroom; Michigan Chefs de Cuisine President Chef Kevin Enright; Kevin Brennan, Detroit Athletic Club executive chef and Marilyn Chemanski, executive chef of the University of Michigan food service. The four were nominated by ballot in May.

The public is invited to attend. Tickets are \$60 per person, and proceeds support the 1996 Michigan Culinary Team. For more information, call the Golden Mushroom (810) 659-4230.

Appetizers will be served at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m. The award will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Reid Ashton, owner of the Golden Mushroom, and Michigan's board member to the National Restaurant Association, will emcee the program, which includes a video presentation of the 25 year history of the Michigan Chefs de Cuisine. There will be a harpist and DJ for musical entertainment.

Michigan Chef de Cuisine Association is the first chef's organization in the state of Michigan. Top officials of the American Culinary Federation, the national chef's organization, will attend.

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JUST THE FACTS MA'AM!
THE WATER CLUB GRILL
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"BUGSY" Sunday, June 25 • 5:30 pm
\$32.50 a person
Evening Includes Interactive Murder Mystery performance and a four course dinner with choice of entree (tax & gratuity included).
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SUMMER NIGHTS
JUNE
Stephen Stills
Richard Jenl
Fablan's Rock & Roll Party
JULY
Sarah McLachlan
Barenaked Ladies w/Billy Bagg
Reggae Sunsplash • 5 pm
Shawn Colvin
Pat Metheny Group
Bob McGrath • 2 pm & 6 pm
Detroit Symphony Orchestra
Beethoven's Big Five w/conductor Neeme Järvi • 8 pm
Classical Kids "Beethoven Lives Upstairs" • 12 pm
Russian Favorites w/conductor Neeme Järvi • 8 pm
Laser Light Spectacular: Hollywood Spectacular • 8:30 pm
American Family Theatre's Pinocchio • 11 am
AUG
Dave Koz
Weezer w/George Fenton and The Dig
An Evening with Barry Manilow
Always...Patsy Cline - Stage Presentation
The Robert Cray Band w/Mark
Judy Collins/David Gates
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The Neville Brothers featuring Aaron Neville w/Van Neville
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SPORTS

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THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1995

WESTLAND SPORTS SCENE

Collegiate signings

Livonia Churchill High senior Jon Carlson recently signed a national letter-of-intent with the Indiana University men's swim team.

Last spring, Carlson finished sixth in the 200-yard freestyle (1:43.64) and eighth in the 500 freestyle (4:44.31) at the state Class A finals.

He was also Western Lakes Activities Association champ in the 200- and 500 freestyles. Carlson, a first-team All-Observer pick, holds three school records.

Wayne Memorial senior hurdler Ken Riley, a fifth-place finisher in the state Class A 110-meter highs, signed a national letter-of-intent with the University of Detroit Mercy.

Riley, a first-team All-Observer pick, posted the area's best times in the 300 hurdles (38.4) and 110 hurdles (13.9).

He is also honor student carrying a 3.62 grade-point average.

Batkoski conference MVP

Westland Huron Valley Lutheran senior first baseman/pitcher Jason Batkoski was recently voted Michigan Independent Athletic Conference MVP in baseball.

Batkoski, who hit .639 in conference play and .630 overall, led the Hawks to a share of the MIAC title with Southfield Christian. He also finished with a 6-1 win-loss pitching record.

Other first-team All-MIAC selections include senior center fielder/pitcher Dave Hartley and senior outfielder Joe Schmidt.

Junior second baseman Ben Husby and freshman third baseman/outfielder Jeremy Zahn were voted to the second team. Junior shortstop Dan Zahn made honorable mention.

United we stand

Livonia Youth Soccer Club United, an under-16 girls soccer team coached by John Boots and managed by Denise Fedrigo, will represent Michigan in the U.S. Soccer Association Midwest Regional, June 24-28, in Blaine, Minn.

United, made up primarily of players from the Observer & Eccentric coverage area, competed in the girls under-18 division in the Ilitch Division of Little Caesars Premier League.

Members of LYSC United include Anne Fedrigo, Melanie Siler and Nicole Tobin, all of Livonia; Sara Kloosterman, Farmington Hills; Shawn Chipelewski, Garden City; Jenny Parvianen, Canton; Jaime Bera, Jenny Long, Jill Swartz and Amy Simpson, Troy; Jenna Lawes and Jackie Clark, Rochester; Kristin Baja, Northville; Mava Mischler, Amy and Marcy Abner, Brighton; Leah Gam, Milford.

Michigan Hawks 1st

Sporting a record of 8-0-1, the Livonia Y '83 Michigan Hawks recently captured the outdoor spring premier league title with a 3-2 win over the Birmingham Blazers.

Members of the '83 Hawks, who will represent the U.S. Youth Soccer Association regional championships, June 24-28 in Blaine, Minn., include Katie Beaudoin, Cheryl Fox, Lindsay Gualik, Leslie SA Knapp, Christina Lewis, Stephanie Stachura and Carly Wadsworth, all of Livonia; Lori-anna Dedomenico, Farmington Hills; Natalie Shaheen, Birmingham; Suzanne Morrison, Bloomfield Township; Emily Carbot, Carrie Kluska, Missy Winn and Jessica Zwieler, all of Northville; Angela Maile, Novi; Abbie Shepherd, Milford.

Ohio Invite champs

Michigan United, an under-12 boys team sponsored by the Wayne-Westland Soccer League, captured the Gold Division, June 10-11, at the Findlay (Ohio) Invitational.

Outscoring their opponents 11-2, the '83 United won preliminary games against the Holland (Ohio) Pacesetters, the Oregon (Ohio) Swiss Bay-siders and the Findlay Kick (2-0 in the finals). They also tied the Lorain (Ohio) Shooters.

Members of United include Cory Caincross, Scott Cooper, Jason Emrick, Joe Gardner, Brian Kaate, Gavin Kelly, Chris Miron, Ryan Nephew, Kyle Pitt, Doug Radcliffe, Matt Ratchford, Trevor Rios, John Sink, Tony Stergiadis, Donnie Warner, and Brad Wolfe.

The team is coached by Dan Rios. He is assisted by Pat Ratchford and Dave Radcliffe.

'81 Kicks victorious

The '81 Plymouth Kicks, an under-14 boys soccer team, won its division for the second year in a row, June 11-12, at the Findlay (Ohio) Invitational.

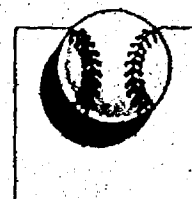
Coached by Paul and Dan Kogut, the Kicks downed the Canton Force, 3-0, in the championship game after wins over the Beaver Creek (Ohio) Celtics, 5-0; the Toledo Pacesetter Cup, 1-0; and the Novi Jaguars, 2-1.

Members of the Kicks, managed by Barb Kogut, include Patrick Griffin, Joe Hart, Andrew Kogut, Chris Longpre, Alan Lyskawa, Aaron MacDonald, Matt Maler, Jason Mayol, Andy Meyers, Aaron Rypkowski, Michael Slack, Brett Steinar, Dan Wielechowski and Brian Wosniak.

Catholic Central levels Rocks

Redford Catholic Central will be making its third semi-final appearance under coach John Salter. CC advanced with an 8-3 victory over Plymouth Salem.

BY C.J. RIBAK
STAFF WRITER



The fourth inning was half over. With Redford Catholic Central coming up for its turn at the plate, it seemed all the good fortune legend attached to the Shamrocks might be required to make them winners in this game.

At that point, Plymouth Salem had six hits off CC ace Justin Stankewicz. The Rocks had gone with their No. 3 pitcher, Ted Bentley, and he had allowed just two hits and an walk through three innings.

However, even though the offense favored Salem, the scoreboard did not: It was tied 1-1.

But it was only a matter of time, right? Stankewicz was coming off two days rest; he would soon tire and topple. And Salem had its ace, Justin Marcis, warming up in the wings. Salem coach Dale Rumberger had steadfastly refused to start Marcis on two days rest, but he was available for a few innings of relief.

Only a matter of time... The Shamrocks didn't wait for luck. They took matters into their own hands in the bottom of the fourth, striking for five runs on the strength of two clutch hits and several Salem miscues.

It was more than the Rocks could recover from. CC (now 25-8) rolled to an 8-3 triumph, earning a trip to the Class A semifinals against Rochester Adams (28-8), 7 p.m. Friday at Battle Creek's Bailey Park.

Salem bows out at 25-8. "In the end, you'd have to say our defense hurt us," said Rumberger.

Poor timing didn't help, either. One mistake led to another for Salem, and the Shamrocks were only too happy to take full advantage of them.

Bentley started things off badly for Salem in the fourth by walking Garett Burch. Bill Styles, Salem's normally surehanded shortstop, made matters worse by allowing Marty Wilk's easy grounder to bounce through his legs. Bentley multiplied the problem by walking Jason Couture, loading the bases with none out.

That brought Kevin Thomas, CC's



BILL BRIBLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Pick-off play: Salem first baseman Dan Quaine (left) tries to put the tag on Catholic Central runner Mike Homant in Tuesday's quarterfinal in Milan.

freshman center fielder, to the plate. "I was looking for a fastball, because he wasn't getting his curve over," Thomas recalled. "I missed the pitch on a 3-and-1 count and he gave me the same thing on 3-and-2, and I hit it hard."

Hard and to the right spot. Thomas' line drive rolled all the way to the fence in right-center field, and Thomas rolled all the way to third base.

CC had a 4-1 lead. Thomas' hit didn't exactly surprise CC coach John Salter, simply because he didn't know what to expect. "He's the kind of kid you just don't know what he's going to do," Salter said. "He'll make a bonehead play one inning and a great play the next."

Thomas' hit wasn't the end of CC's inning. Bentley pitched to one more batter, walking Mike Homant. Marcis relieved, and he induced another freshman, catcher Mike Blane, to hit a foul fly to right that Jeff Macklewicz eyeballed — then dropped. The error gave Blane another chance, and he delivered a run-scoring single.

That brought up the top of the order and Greg Rogers. With runners on first and second and no one out, Rogers pushed a bunt toward first. Marcis bobbled it but fielded it, then found he had no one to throw to at first. First baseman Dan Quaine charged the ball, and second baseman Max Kurisu did not cover the bag.

For the second time in the inning, the bases were loaded — and still none were out. Marcis struck out Chris Misiak and got Mike Daguanno to ground out to second, but another run scored to make it 6-1.

The number of hits produced in the first four innings indicated the Rocks would not go quietly. Brad Lear punctuated that, leading off the Salem fifth by driving a Stankewicz pitch over the left field fence for a solo home run. After Ahmande Grimes fled deep to center, Quaine, Macklewicz and Ryan Rumberger all singled to load the bases.

See QUARTERFINAL, 2C

Class A Baseball Finals

- What: Michigan High School Athletic Association Class A baseball tournament.
- When: Semifinals, 7 p.m. Friday. Finals, 7 p.m. Saturday.
- Where: Semifinals at C.O. Brown Stadium and Nicholls Field at Bailey Park in Battle Creek; Brown Stadium will host Saturday's finals.
- What: Grand Ledge vs. Grosse Pointe North; Redford Catholic Central vs. Rochester Adams.
- Cost: Individual tickets are \$4 per day.
- Outlook: Solid defense, good pitching and strong hitting has been the key for Catholic Central (25-8), which eliminated Plymouth Salem in the quarterfinals. Still, Adams (28-8) advanced by beating Warren Mott in the quarter; in the regional finals last Saturday, the Highlanders knocked out defending Class A champ and pre-tournament favorite Birmingham Brother Rice 8-0. Getting past Adams will be a difficult task for the Shamrocks.
- History: This is CC's third trip to the Final Four in John Salter's 15 years as coach. The Shamrocks won a state title in 1987.

Rumbergers maintain close family ties

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

The last time Redford Catholic Central and Plymouth Salem met in a state tournament baseball game, the Rumberger family couldn't lose.

Dale Rumberger was an assistant coach for Salem and his son, Aaron, was a junior outfielder and designated hitter for the Shamrocks when the two teams collided in a 1991 Class A regional final hosted by Dearborn High School.

Salem held on to win, 5-3, and three games later was crowned state champion after a 4-1 victory over Rochester.

"I remember telling Aaron, 'No matter what happens, I'm going on to Battle Creek (to coach Salem or watch his son play in the Final Four),' " recalled the elder Rumberger.

On Tuesday, it was all or nothing for the Rumbergers.

Rumberger, elevated to head coach this year after the retirement of John Gravin, and his younger son Ryan, a sophomore designated hitter for Salem, battled CC in a Class A quarter-final game at Milan Middle School.

And Aaron, now a junior at Concordia College in Ann Arbor, wore his allegiance on his sleeve as he watched from the stands. He was wearing a No. 27 Salem junior varsity jersey worn by his brother last year.

The Shamrocks scored five runs in the fourth inning and went on to defeat Salem, 8-3, to advance to the Final Four for the first time since 1989.

"Saturday night, we were sitting around at home after we found out Salem would play CC and my brother asked me, 'Who are you going to cheer

for?'" Aaron said. "And I said, 'Family comes first.' I'm glad the Rumbergers are on the same side today, and I am so proud of my brother. I hated that day (four years ago) so much. My stomach was doing flips all day."

Aaron doesn't have fond memories of his only at-bat that afternoon.

With a runner on second base in the fifth inning, CC coach John Salter called on Aaron as a pinch hitter. After fouling off the first two pitches, Aaron went down swinging on the third.

"I knew where my dad was going (to tell the Salem pitcher) to throw it — down and in," Aaron recalled.

"The third pitch, he called for a pitch they named the Beast. I swear it broke two different times. It was a tough pitch to hit."

Although Salem lost on the scoreboard Tuesday, Ryan Rumberger enjoyed a 3-for-4 day at the plate.

Dale Rumberger probably knows how to get Ryan out as well, but he's glad he was giving signs in the third base coach's box when his son was up and not calling pitches from the opposing dugout.

Dale isn't proud of calling the pitches that led to his son's at-bat.

"I didn't think it was fair for Salter to put Aaron in that situation," said Dale Rumberger, who moved his family from Westland to Plymouth in 1992. "I knew how to get him out, I was coaching him since little league. I told Aaron when he started at CC, 'These are two great programs and eventually we'll run into each other. And it'll be a situation where I'll have to try to win the game.'"

All-Area: O'Brien named top coach

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
AND RICHARD L. SHOOK
STAFF WRITERS

When Bob O'Brien took over a struggling Livonia Ladywood track program in 1993, he knew a quick start out of the gate was out of the question.

The Blazers had to concentrate on taking baby steps.

"It was frustrating at first," said O'Brien, 27. "For the most part, I had been a part of winning teams and knowing we wouldn't win at first was tough. But I knew I was young enough to weather the storm."

O'Brien is a 1996 graduate of Redford Catholic Central, where he was a regional high jump champion for coach Tony Magni. Following CC, O'Brien earned a teaching degree from Franciscan University in Steubenville, Ohio.

O'Brien said he learned a lot from Magni, including "how to run a big team. He did a good

GIRLS TRACK

Following is a look at each member of the All-Area first team.

ALL-AREA TEAM

Alisha Gordon, N. Farmington, shot put: The senior who is headed to Wayne State University on a basketball scholarship holds school records in the shot put (39-4 1/4), discus (142-11) and 100-meter hurdles (18.1). She finished eighth in the state in the shot and fifth in the discus. She received the Lady Raider Cup as the outstanding female athlete at North Farmington.

"Alisha is a dedicated and hard-working student," North coach Bill Pinnell Jr. said. "Not only is she an outstanding track athlete and basketball player, her academic accomplishments (twice academic all-state) are also outstanding."

Devonie Pinnel, N. Farmington, discus: This junior "is very dedicated to her discus throwing," coach Pinnell said. "Devonie is a disciplined student-athlete who strives to perfect her form. She is a pleasure to coach."

See ALL-AREA, 5C

BASEBALL

Birmingham Seaholm frosch ruins Salem bid

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Throughout its state tournament run, Plymouth Salem had made a habit of giving opponents a bit of rope, then hanging them.

Birmingham Seaholm didn't give their foes anything — the Maples just hung them.

At Saturday's Class A state soccer final, held at the Salem-Canton field, neither team was able to extend its particular dominance. But there's little doubt Seaholm dominated, controlling the midfield throughout the game and keeping the Rocks' attack bottled up for most of it.

The result was Seaholm's first-ever state championship, by a 4-2 margin.

The player whose name will be most closely associated with this championship will be the Maples' Lindsay Michelotti, a freshman forward who collected three of her team's goals.

Ironically, her play early in the match concerned her coach, Ken Hammond. He pulled her out of the game to "get her re-focused once more. She's a young player, a freshman."

After that, she hardly played like it.

The officials took away any hope of Seaholm prolonging its defensive mastery early in the game. In the first six state tournament matches, the Maples posted five shutouts — allowing a single goal in their district opening victory over Birmingham Marian.

After just 7:46, their shutout string ended when Meredith McMahon was called for a hand ball inside the penalty area. Salem's Kelly Lukasik converted the penalty kick, and Salem — for one of the few times in the state tournament — had the first goal of the match.

The Rocks weren't ahead for long. Just 28 seconds later, another penalty kick was awarded — this time the call against Salem. Erin Killian connected for Seaholm, and at the 8:14 mark the score was tied at 1-1.

Michelotti did the rest of the scoring for Seaholm, starting at the 28:37 mark. Her shot on net wasn't a particularly tough one, but Rocks' keeper Julie Buczek let the shot slip through her hands and into the net, giving the Maples a 2-1 lead. Heather Brown picked up the assist.

Trailing at the half was nothing new to Salem. In each of their previous two tourna-

ment matches the Rocks trailed by a goal at halftime.

So it was hardly shocking to see them come out in the second half with renewed purpose.

Which paid dividends when Mia Sarkesian completed a pressurized situation applied by the Rocks eight minutes into the second half. It started with a Stacy Delong corner kick that reached Jodi Coyle on the far side of the field. Coyle's shot banged off the crossbar to Lukasik, whose shot was blocked.

The rebound went to Sarkesian, and she knocked it in to tie it at 2-2 with 31:34 left.

"Once we got that second goal, I thought (Seaholm) were dying a little bit," said Salem coach Ken Johnson. "We were starting to string some passes together."

If the Maples were staggering, they quickly regained their balance. The play — particularly at midfield, where they kept the ball from reaching the Rocks' main threat, Mari Hoff — reverted back to Seaholm.

"We came in here recognizing they had dual threats — both of those forwards," Hammond said, noting Hoff and Lukasik. But he also noted: "We send 11 people at them attacking — not just two."

"Part of our strategy is denying the pass to (Hoff). You shut down the distribution; that's the key in shutting down a player like her."

The ultimate game-winning goal came with 18:54 remaining. A shot by Monica Kalreider was blocked by Buczek, but she couldn't freeze the rebound. When a Salem defender was knocked aside, Michelotti had her chance. She converted, giving the lead back to Seaholm, 3-2.

The clincher came with 7:16 remaining, and again it was the same twosome. Kalreider crossed the ball in to Michelotti, and she headed it over Buczek as she came out to challenge for the final 4-2 margin.

The difference, according to Hammond, wasn't just Seaholm's superior size and experience (13 seniors to six for Salem): "It's the way we play the ball. We are not a kick-the-ball-and-run-after-it team."

Teaching how to play soccer is what Hammond feels is his prime responsibility. "I'm not here just to coach the girls," he said. "I want to teach them the science of soccer."

Decision Consultants, Hines Park split

COLLEGIATE

Decision Consultants and Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury split a Livonia Collegiate Baseball League doubleheader Sunday at Madonna University Park in Livonia.

Tim Wakefield threw a three-hitter, helping Hines Park win the first game, 4-1. Decision Consultants won the second game, 9-8, scoring an unearned run in the bottom of the seventh inning to break an 8-8 tie.

The split leaves Decision alone in first place at 5-1. Hines Park fell to 4-3.

In the first game, Dan Pydyn suffered the loss, scattering eight hits with six strikeouts. Brian Besco and Dino Rovinelli led the Hines Park attack with solo home runs.

Decision's only run came in the first inning when Aaron Jones doubled and came home on a sin-

gle by Craig Petersen.

In the second game, Derek Besco gave Hines Park an 8-5 lead with a two-run homer, but Decision scored four unanswered runs for the victory.

Eric Butler led off the seventh with a double. A Hines Park error advanced Butler to third base and he scored on Eric Marcotte's single.

Petersen had a two-run single. Scott Carden went 3-3 with two RBI. Jeff McGavin was 2-3, both doubles, with a run scored.

Joel Hillebrand was the winning pitcher, going 3 2/3 innings in relief of starter Steve Williams. Hillebrand allowed two runs on

six hits with four strikeouts.

L.C.B.L. Adray is 2-5.

On Friday, Mike Borkowski threw a one-hitter, leading Decision Consultants to a 10-0 five-inning mercy victory over Dearborn Adray.

Petersen led the seven-hit attack with a two-run homer. Josh Reeber was 2-2 with two runs scored and an RBI.

■ CAESARS 11-1, ADRAY 4-8: Eric Christianson moved his pitching record to 2-0 Sunday, helping Livonia Little Caesars gain a split in a doubleheader against Dearborn Adray Appliance.

Christianson threw a six-hitter in an 11-4 opening game win. Adray rebounded in the second game to win 8-1.

Caesars is 3-4 overall in the

Caesars gave Christianson a 6-0 lead with two runs in the first inning, three in the second and one in the fifth.

Kevin Foley was 2-for-4 with two RBI. Chris Hollman was 2-3 with an RBI and Christianson helped his own cause with a triple and two RBI.

In the second game, Mike Marsella suffered the loss, allowing eight hits in four innings.

Christianson was 2-3. J.R. Taylor drove in Caesars' only run with a sacrifice fly to score Foley, who had singled.

Todd Pautuk was the winning pitcher, scattering six hits.

Quarterfinal from page 1C

An ideal opportunity — but this was to be a day of misses for the Rocks. They managed to score just one run, on Mike Brannan's ground out.

For the game, Salem totaled 10 hits but stranded 11 baserunners. CC left seven runners on base.

The game's a series of opportunities," said a philosophical Dale Rumberger. "If you don't take advantage of them, you go home."

At the start, it seemed the

breaks would favor Salem. A two-out single by Mackiewicz in the third proved important when Ryan Rumberger's grounder in the hole between short and third was misplayed by Misiak. His wild throw to first allowed Mackiewicz to race all the way home with the game's first run.

CC tied it in the third on a walk to Homant, two sacrifice bunts and Misiak's two-out single to left. The Shamrocks tied it with two runs in the sixth, both scoring

on Couture's two-out double to left-center field.

Salter pulled Stankewicz, who pitched five innings the previous Saturday, after five innings and let Thomas, a lefthander, finish. He did not give up a hit or a run, walking one and striking out one.

"With the top of their order coming up, I thought it was a good time to bring in another pitcher they hadn't seen before," said Salter.

CC got two hits apiece from

Rogers and Misiak, with Thomas driving in three runs and Couture two. Ryan Rumberger led Salem with three hits; Mackiewicz and Lear had two each.

But even though Salem outhit CC 10-8, Rock pitchers issued seven walks to three by the Shamrocks, and Salem's defense made two errors to one by CC. Which is why in the end the only number that really mattered — the score — also favored the Shamrocks.

Freshman battery makes CC's future shine bright

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Before Redford Catholic Central's freshman left-hander Kevin Thomas could throw a pitch in Tuesday's Class A quarterfinal baseball game, the umpires made him step off the mound and remove a white T-shirt he was wearing beneath his blue jersey.

Thomas won't win any bodybuilding contests, but his fastball sure made an impression on Plymouth Salem.

Thomas allowed no hits in two innings of relief as the Shamrocks held on to defeat the Rocks, 8-3, and advance to the semifinal round of the state tournament.

What made the hard-throwing Thomas tougher to hit was that he was following senior right-hander Justin Stankewicz, a side-armed who relies more on control than speed.

With one out in the sixth, Salem senior shortstop Bill Styles

reached first base against Thomas on an error, but Thomas got the next two batters to pop out.

Jeff Mackiewicz walked with one out in the seventh and advanced to second on a ground out by Ryan Rumberger, but Thomas caught senior Mike Brannan looking at a called third strike to end the game.

Thomas, who also delivered a key three-run triple up the right-center field gap in a five-run fourth inning, seemed more in awe of being interviewed after the game than the pressure he faced during the game.

"This is neat," he said, watching a reporter scribble his answers on a note pad.

The Shamrocks have another freshman, catcher Dave Viane, at the other end of their battery.

Viane, who played most of the season on the Shamrocks' junior varsity, contributed to two of the Shamrocks' runs.

He laid down a sacrifice bunt that led to the first CC run by Mike Homant in the third inning, and delivered an RBI single with no outs in a five-run fourth inning.

"I'm just trying to do my part to help the team out," Viane said.

Happy trails to you

CC junior varsity coach Al Moran plays for an over 55 men's softball team sponsored by National Trails, a bus service out of Southfield. Moran was hoping to line up a bus for the Shamrocks to ride to Battle Creek for the Final Four.

It would be a welcomed change for the Shamrocks, who usually pile in vans for road trips.

"Maybe we can go in style," Salter said.

Juniors to battle

Salter said he plans on using junior right-hander Chris Karney in Friday's semifinal game against Rochester Adams. The Highlanders are expected to send their ace, junior right-hander Chris Wasen, to the mound. Wasen wasn't used in Tuesday's 4-2 quarterfinal victory over Warren Mott.

Thomas would be available for long relief and could probably start after pitching just two innings against Salem.

Salter said Karney was unavailable to pitch Tuesday after throwing seven innings in a 9-2 regional victory Saturday against Southgate Anderson.

"Karney's arm was sore and it takes a longer time to recover," Salter said.

Bottom's up

The bottom four batters in CC's order, Jason Couture, Thomas, Homant and Viane, drove in a combined six runs.

Couture gave the Shamrocks some insurance with a two-run double in the bottom of the sixth. Homant reached base each of his three trips to the plate on two walks and a single. He scored after each of his walks.

Finally, a test

The 10 hits Salem collected in five innings against Stankewicz were more than the senior right-hander allowed combined in two earlier state-tournament starts against Detroit Cody and Southwestern.

Stankewicz, who improved to 8-4, knew the Rocks would be a challenge.

"I had to be ready for them, they were good hitters, one through nine," Stankewicz said. "I was throwing as hard as I can and they were hitting it."

1995-96 LIVONIA Y METEORS

Little Caesars' Premier Soccer Tryouts
Bicentennial Park - Located on 7 Mile at Wayne Rd.
Fields 4, 5 and 6

BOYS	BIRTH DATE	TRYOUT DATE	TIME	PHONE
U-10	8-1-85 - 7-31-86	1st June 20	6-8 p.m.	421-7227
		2nd TBD	6-8 p.m.	
U-11	8-1-84 - 7-31-85	1st June 21	6-8 p.m.	745-5176
		2nd June 23	6-8 p.m.	
U-12	8-1-83 - 7-31-84	1st June 19	6-8 p.m.	464-6543
		2nd June 20	6-8 p.m.	
U-13	8-1-82 - 7-31-83	1st June 22	6-8 p.m.	478-4596
		2nd TBD	6-8 p.m.	
U-14	8-1-81 - 7-31-82	1st June 22	6-8 p.m.	464-5616
		2nd June 25	7-9 p.m.	
U-15	8-1-80 - 7-31-81	1st June 21	6-8 p.m.	474-2145
		2nd June 28	6-8 p.m.	
U-16*	8-1-79 - 7-31-80	1st June 21	6-8 p.m.	464-2397
		2nd June 28	6-8 p.m.	
GIRLS	BIRTH DATE	TRYOUT DATE	TIME	PHONE
U-11	8-1-84 - 7-31-85	1st June 19	6-8 p.m.	427-4062
		2nd June 23	6-8 p.m.	
U-12	8-1-83 - 7-31-84	1st June 19	6-8 p.m.	462-1478
		2nd June 23	6-8 p.m.	
U-13/14	8-1-81 - 7-31-83	1st June 17	4-6 p.m.	522-4651
		2nd June 20	4-6 p.m.	
U-15/16**	8-1-79 - 7-31-81	1st June 17	4-6 p.m.	462-6169
		2nd June 18	4-6 p.m.	

*1st soccer tryout
**1st soccer tryout

Note: All players must wear shin guards covered by socks, bring an inflated ball and their own water.

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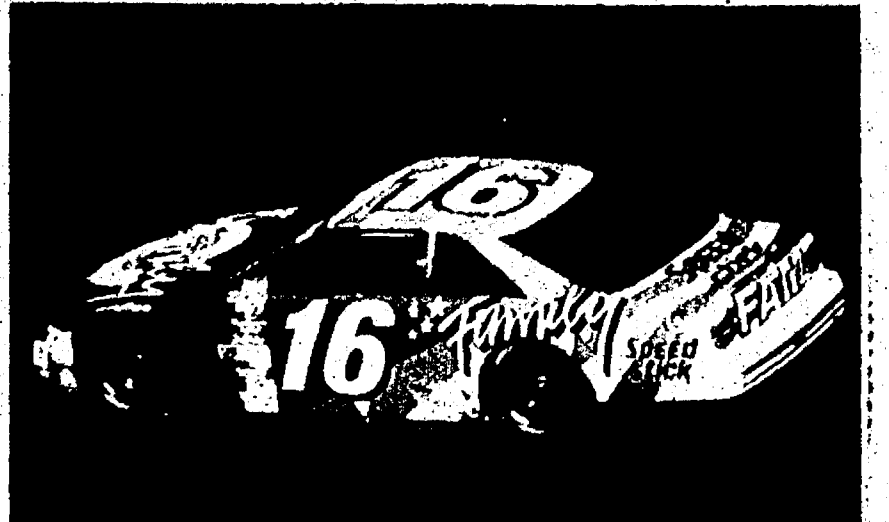
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Race fans, make a pit stop at Roush Racing. Come meet Ted Musgrave and Todd Bodine today as they sign autographs from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.; come see Mark Martin's Valvoline/Cummins Ford Thunderbird and Tommy Kendall's All Sport Ford Mustang Cobra on display; and, come spend some time in our new store where you will find a complete line of NASCAR collectibles, souvenirs and memorabilia, including items from Winston Cup drivers Dale Earnhardt, Jeff Gordon, Mark Martin, Ted Musgrave, Rusty Wallace, Todd Bodine and many others. Roush Racing — for serious fans!

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

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

HORNETS BUZZ FOES

On Monday, the Livonia Hornets, behind the two-hit pitching of Kevin Marvin, downed visiting Milford in a Mickey Mantle League (ages 15-16) baseball encounter, 10-0, at Ford Field. (The game was stopped after five innings because of the mercy rule). The Hornets are now 3-2 overall.

On Saturday, the Hornets stung the Spitfires in a battle of Livonia-based teams, 7-6, in eight innings at Ford Field.

Eric Yuhasz had an RBI triple in a three-run seventh inning that forced extra innings. He had a single with two outs in the eighth inning to score Mike Anderson with the winning run. Anderson started the inning with a single.

Ed Szumlanski led the Hornets' 11-hit attack with three hits in three official at-bats.

Yuhasz and Mark Dietrich added two hits each.

Chris Colley earned the pitching victory with four innings of relief. He allowed four runs on four hits. Todd Wilson pitched the first four innings, allowing two runs on three hits.

Ron Maleyko led the Spitfires with a triple and double.

The Hornets are sponsored by Alex Aloe of Realty Professionals in Farmington.

COLLEGIATE NOTE

Joe Vondracek (Livonia/Redford Catholic Central), member of the Central Michigan University baseball team, was recently named to the CMU Student-Athlete Honor Roll for the spring semester. To be named to the honor roll, an athlete must carry a 3.0 grade-point average or better.

AREA GOLF DIVOTS

Livonian Pat Hurick recorded a round of 70 to tie for first place with the low net score in the first flight of the Women's Suburban Golf Association, June 9 at Rush Lake Golf Course.

Livonian JoAnne McVicar and Dolly Vettese of Plymouth Township each carded 88 (gross) to tie for first place in the second flight. Lori Wilson of Livonia had a 66 (net) to win the third flight.

Steve Polanski of Livonia shot an 80 to finish second in the Boys 14-15 age division at the Wilson Junior Classic, June 12 at Moors

Golf Club in Portage.

In the Boys 16 and over division, Gary Kraus of Livonia shot a 77 to finish third.

STEVENSON GOLF OUTING

The fifth annual Livonia Stevenson High School golf outing will be Sunday, Sept. 10, at Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 N. Territorial, Salem Township.

Golf and dinner is \$90 per person. Dinner (with refreshments) only is \$50. The outing is limited to 120 golfers.

For more information, call Stevenson athletic director Roger Frayer at (313) 523-9417.

BASEBALL CAMP

The All-Star Baseball Camp, run by Madonna University coach Mike George, will be Monday through Friday, June 19-23. The cost is \$150 per person.

For more information, call (313) 591-5029.

VOLLEYBALL CAMP

Madonna University will hold a series of summer volleyball camps — Elite and General Players, Wednesday through Saturday, July 5-8; Setters and Youth, Monday through Thursday, July 10-13; and Hitters and Defensive, July 17-20.

All camps are \$80 with the exception of the youth basic skills camp (\$50).

For more information, call Jerry Abraham at (313) 591-5163 or (810) 478-7107.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Livonia YMCA Meteors, an under-14 boys soccer team in the Little Caesars League, will have open tryouts from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, June 22, and 2-4 p.m. Sunday, June 25, on fields 4, 5 and 6 at Bicentennial Park.

For information, call Ed Broderick at (313) 464-3616.

Tryouts for the Livonia Youth Soccer Club United — under-17 and under-18 girls teams — will be Wednesday, June 21, and Thursday, June 29 at Bicentennial Park (on Seven Mile between Newburgh and Farmington roads).

For more information, call John Boots at (313) 535-6749.

SOCCER CAMPS

Nick O'Shea, Oakland University women's and Livonia Churchill High girls soccer coach, will stage a series of summer camps along with Lars Richters of the Detroit Rockers. All camps

will be Monday through Friday.

Livonia camps, at Bicentennial Park (Seven Mile and Wayne roads) will be June 26-30 for the following age groups — 9-11:30 a.m., Rec/In House (born Aug. 1, 1983 through Aug. 1, 1987); 12:30-3:30 p.m., Select (born before Aug. 1, 1984); and Pee Wee (born after Aug. 1, 1987), 6-7:30 p.m.

Garden City's Maplewood Center (west of Merriman and north of Ford Road) will host a pair of camps, July 17-21: Rec/In House (born after Aug. 1, 1985), 9-11:30 a.m.; and Rec/In House (born before Aug. 1, 1985), 12:30-3:30 p.m.

Select girls only (12-year-olds through high school) will be from 9 a.m. to noon, July 24-28, at a site to be determined.

The schedule for Canton's Heritage Park (Canton Center Road) is as follows: Rec/In House (born after Aug. 1, 1985), 9-11:30 a.m.; and 12:30-3 p.m. (born after Aug. 1, 1985), July 31 to Aug. 4;

Pee Wee (born after Aug. 1, 1987), 9-10:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. to noon (born after Aug. 1, 1987), Aug. 7-11;

Select (born before Aug. 1, 1984) and Team Camp, 1-4 p.m., Aug. 7-11.

Camp costs are \$50 (Pee Wee), \$70 (Rec/In House), \$90 Select and \$800 Team.

For more information, call (313) 421-1684.

Don't spoil nature... leave only footprints.

Area Olympians

Seniors earn places in San Antonio

Michigan's seniors were well-represented at last month's U.S. National Senior Sports Classic V, hosted by the U.S. National Senior Sports Organization, May 17-24, in San Antonio, Tex.

More than 8,500 athletes competed in the weeklong series of events.

Jerry Gawura of Canton collected a pair of thirds in the women's 75-79 division. She was third in the javelin (62-feet, 3-inches) and the discus (45-4).

Other top-10 scorers from the Observer area were William Hall of Plymouth, fourth in the

men's 65-69, 1,500 race walk (9:05.00); Mary Williams of Redford, sixth in the women's 60-64 100 butterfly (3:13.57); Al Temple of Livonia, eighth in the men's 65-69 archery compound fingers (1,203); and William Rothley of Livonia, 10th in the men's 60-64 long jump (14-6).

Several others placed in the top-25. Redford's Williams had two 11ths, in the women's 60-64 50 fly (1:18.00) and 200 individual medley (5:42.21), was 16th in the 200 free (4:38.63), and placed 18th in both the 100 free

(2:08.09) and 50 free (53.04). Rothley was 12th in the 60-64 men's javelin (111-6), while Anne Spencer of Plymouth, in the women's 60-64 division, was 16th in the 5,000 race walk (39:34.00) and 18th in the 1,500 race walk (11:37.00).

Next up on the agenda for the state's athletic seniors is the 16th annual Michigan Senior Olympics July 12-15 at Macomb Community College. Registration cost is \$20 for individuals, with additional costs for team and certain individual sports. Entry deadline is Friday.

RUNNING

FARMINGTON YMCA 12TH ANNUAL INVEST IN YOUTH 5-MILE RUN (June 2 in Farmington Hills)

MALE RACE RESULTS

1. Terry Eisey, 41 (Farmington)	26:18
2. Mark Bush, 29 (Walled Lake)	27:28
3. Mike Frank, 38 (Harper Woods)	27:33
4. Matt Rowe, 21 (Livonia)	28:22
5. Steve Mitz, 34 (Woochaven)	29:03
6. Joel Howe, 24 (Livonia)	29:05
7. Steve Ostrowski, 32 (Redford)	29:07
8. Chris Schmuck, 31 (W. Bloomf.)	29:57
9. John Rivard, 39 (Dearborn)	30:18
10. S. Maenhout, 34 (Farm. Hills)	30:42
11. Mark Kaufman, 27 (no hometown)	31:01
12. Ed Smith, 49 (Plymouth)	31:20
13. Bob Kolas, 36 (Plymouth)	31:47
14. Paul Levegood, 38 (N. Baltimore)	31:50
15. Steve Barnett (Walled Lake)	32:25
16. Kirk Raddatz, 28 (Wixom)	32:37
17. Waddat Drew, 47 (Redford)	32:56
18. David Huck, 46 (South Lyon)	33:06
19. Daniel Sweet, 13 (W. Bloomfield)	33:15
20. Ivor Anderson, 35 (Farm. Hills)	33:17
21. Frederick Foster, 23 (Livonia)	33:54
22. Bradford Emons, 40 (Plymouth)	34:19
23. Louis Skeeg, 14 (W. Bloomf.)	34:33
24. Hub Copp, 45 (Novi)	34:42
25. A. Rubenstein, 30 (Farm. Hills)	34:43

26. Dave Blevemicht, 54 (Southfield)	35:06
27. Mike Burke, 50 (Farmington Hills)	35:21
28. Stephen Muror, 38 (Farm. Hills)	35:32
29. Chuck Hourie, 39 (Farm. Hills)	35:37
30. Chad Olson, 20 (Garden City)	36:31
31. John Paderski, 15 (Farm. Hills)	36:46
32. Jim Mazuchowski, 33 (Farm. Hills)	36:54
33. Koco Forward, 36 (W. Bloomfield)	36:59
34. Erik DeRose (Farmington Hills)	37:03
35. Mike McNeese, 46 (Farm. Hills)	37:06
36. Jay Kershenbaum, 41 (Farm. Hills)	37:56
37. Bob Fujz, 39 (Beverly Hills)	37:57
38. Bob Campbell, 35 (Novi)	38:11
39. Charles Johnson, 46 (Detroit)	38:59
40. Daniel Kumura, 13 (W. Bloomfield)	39:29
41. Vagdas Mooradian, 49 (Livonia)	39:40
42. Rick Kutchins, 43 (Royal Oak)	39:54
43. Dan Krielen, 35 (Farmington Hills)	39:55
44. Martin Vucinaj (W. Bloomfield)	39:58
45. Tom Doyle, 41 (Northville)	41:12
46. Ronald Page, 45 (Southfield)	41:24
47. Art Abruzzo, 39 (Farmington Hills)	41:47
48. Bob Littky, 60 (Southfield)	42:03
49. Gary Edelstein, 54 (Farm. Hills)	42:23
50. Archie Pollard, 53 (Detroit)	42:26
51. Harry Yee, 37 (Rochester Hills)	42:53
52. Gary Nieman, 37 (Clinton Tship)	43:10
53. Mike Schwartzberg, 48 (Farm. Hills)	44:42
54. Gary Kabrinski, 42 (South Lyon)	45:58
55. Eric Fisher, 33 (Farmington Hills)	46:30

FEMALE RACE RESULTS

1. Patricia Bagley, 24 (Livonia)	30:58
2. Lisa Lochne, 30 (Farmington Hills)	32:42
3. Maggy Zdar, 45 (Pontiac)	33:17
4. Gad Mazuchowski, 31 (Farm. Hills)	33:39
5. Amy Masternak, 28 (Livonia)	35:21
6. Elizabeth Lahan, 31 (Waterford)	38:46
7. Gail Huck, 46 (South Lyon)	38:50
8. Amy Sloan-Hopkins, 33 (Farm. Hills)	38:54
9. Jean LeVilbar, 30 (W. Bloomfield)	39:01
10. Leeanne Weinreich, 24 (Farm. Hills)	39:38
11. Sarah Coleman, 34 (Farm. Hills)	40:18
12. Susan Faulkner, 25 (Southfield)	41:23
13. Joanne Pasecki, 38 (Farm. Hills)	41:39
14. Stephanie Clark, 27 (W. Bloomf.)	41:46
15. Denise Kutchins, 39 (Royal Oak)	44:25
16. Kathryn Manna, 30 (Farm. Hills)	45:49
17. Judith Santoni, 47 (Brighton)	45:58
18. D. Cocek-Haapa, 41 (S. field)	46:43
19. Tina Barnett, 29 (Walled Lake)	47:46
20. Patty Oppen, 43 (Farm. Hills)	47:41
21. Patricia Solomon, 50 (W. Bloomf.)	48:29
22. Jackie Brown, 30 (Warren)	49:01
23. Wendy Walker, 29 (Royal Oak)	49:47

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30720 W. 13 Mile Rd. (E. of Orchard Lake Rd.)
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CANTON • 881-8000
41550 Ford Rd. (2 blocks West of I-75)
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Back-to-school day for turkey hunter

OUTDOOR INSIGHTS



BILL PARKER

It was a clear cut case of the student teaching the teacher.

Will Walker, a 14-year-old Bloomfield Hills resident, applied for his first turkey permit this spring on the buddy system with his father Bill. An accomplished hunter and angler, Bill had hopes of spending some time afield showing his son the tricks of the trade.

After hooking up with their friend, Keith Huff, the trio headed into the turkey woods near Gaylord.

On the first morning of their hunt, Huff called a Jake in and Will made the most of his first opportunity and filled his permit. With a calm, steady aim Will dropped the Jake with a 40-yard shot from his Youth Model Remington 1100 20 GA.

The following day, Huff worked another Jake into range, but Bill's shot, "which was actually closer than Willie's" sailed high and the startled turkey trotted off unscathed.

Maybe next year, with a little coaxing, of course, young Will can take Bill along with him and

show his father some of the tricks of the trade.

Pontiac Open winners

Walled Lake's Chuck Baughman wasted little time taking advantage of some early-season bass fishing success. Teamed with Jerry Doucette of Waterford, the two fished their way to the championship of the Oakland Bass Masters 1995 Pontiac Open, May 28th on Pontiac Lake.

Using deep-water presentations of Pig-N-Jigs and soft plastic worms the duo weighed-in an eight-fish creel that tipped the scale at 25.04 pounds. There were 50 boats entered in the tournament and the Baughman/Doucette team won by better than 12 pounds. Second place went to Pat Robbins, of Waterford, and Marty Frey, of Tecumseh, for eight fish weighing 13.02 pounds.

Rochester's Robert Baumann and Clarkston's Lance Lester placed third with five fish weighing 11.82 pounds. They were followed by John Pearce (Bloomfield Hills) and Mike Grant (Royal Oak) with three fish weighing 8.34 pounds; Randy McKinley (Southfield) and John Laskowski (Farmington) with four fish weighing 8.14 pounds; Don Aubry (White Lake) and Ron Dautremont (Clarkston) with four fish weighing 7.57 pounds; Ralph Monko

(Clarkston) and Tony Nordman (Waterford) with four fish weighing 6.75 pounds; Leo Favaro (Redford) and Louisa Favaro (Redford) with three fish weighing 6.47 pounds; and John Sparkman (Livonia) and Dave Green (Detroit) with three fish weighing 6.47 pounds.

Oakland Bass Masters will hold an open tournament on Sunday, July 25th, beginning at 6 a.m. on Lake St. Clair. For more information or to register call Roy Randolph (810) 542-5254.

Fishing clinics offered

With over 11,000 inland lakes, 36,350 miles of rivers and streams and better than 3,000 miles of Great Lakes shoreline, Michigan offers anglers a vast array of fishing opportunities. Those interested in learning more about the sport can get all the latest information at a summer-long series of DNR-sponsored "Take A Friend Fishing" clinics. The clinics include weekday and weekend sessions at several state parks across southern Michigan.

Weekday clinics started this week and run through Aug. 18. Weekday sessions begin at 6:30 p.m. each day. Weekday clinics will be held Mondays at Maybury State Park in Northville, (810) 349-8390; Tuesdays at Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford, (810) 666-1020; Wednesdays at Island Lake Recreation Area in Brighton, (810) 229-7067; Thursdays at Seven Lakes State Park in Fenton, (810) 634-7271; and Fridays at Proud Lake Recreation Area in Milford, (810) 685-2433.

The DNR is also offering eight weekend-long fishing clinics, which will include advanced instruction and hands-on experience. The weekend clinics will begin Fridays at 8 p.m. and end Sundays at noon. The closest weekend clinic to the O&E area is scheduled for July 28-30 at Seven Lakes State Park in Fenton, (810) 634-8811. For a complete list of upcoming clinics contact the DNR's Livonia office at (313) 953-0241.

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

OUTDOORS

ARCHERY

DETROIT ARCHERS
Detroit Archers will hold a bowhunter 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, June 25, on its walk-through range in West Bloomfield, (810) 661-9610.

FISHING CLUBS

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING
The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School, (810) 478-1494.

FOUR SEASONS
The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City, 477-3816.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS
Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at Garden City High School, 420-2965.

IMPORTANT DATES

BASS/MUSKIE
Bass and muskellunge season opens Saturday on Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers.

BEAR
June 30 is the deadline to apply for a fall bear hunting license.

STURGEON
Lake sturgeon season opens July 1 on the Great Lakes and connecting waters.

CLASSES

FLY FISHING CONCLAVE
The public is invited to join the Great Lakes Council of the Federation of Fly Fishers in its 17th annual Fly Fishing Conclave, Friday through Sunday at the McMullen Conference Center on Higgins Lake. The conclave will include speakers, demonstrations and workshops for beginner through advanced fly fishers, as well as a youth pro-

gram, an auction and raffles. Lodging and meals are available at the center and there are camping facilities at Higgins Lake State Park. For more information, call Jim Schramm at (616) 869-5487.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS
Most Metropark programs are free, while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

TOT LOT NATURE PROGRAM
A half-hour nature program for children will be held at 1 p.m. each Sunday during June, July and August in the Tot Lot at Indian Springs.

ROSCO AND HOTDOGS
Attend a hotdog roast with Rosco the Clown and enjoy magic, jokes and balloon animals during this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Friday at Stony Creek.

COMPOST HAPPENS
A one-hour program in which participants will learn to make a compost pit begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Kensington.

YOUNG NATURALISTS
A short slide program followed by a chance to build a bat house to take home will be offered in this program for ages 10-13, which begins at 11 a.m. Saturday at Stony Creek.

TURTLE TALK
Snapping, soft shelled, spotted and other turtles commonly found in Michigan will be the topic of this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday at Indian Springs.

SLOPPING THE HOGS
A chance for ages five and older to help feed and water the farm animals begins at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Kensington Farm Center.

FATHER'S DAY CANOE
Celebrate Father's Day with a fun-filled, yet educational ride on the 34-foot Voyageur canoe

to view wildlife and take a glimpse into Michigan's past during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.

DINOSAUR DAY
Slides, fossils, models, stories and hands-on activities will be used to learn about dinosaurs in this program, which begins at noon Sunday at Kensington.

FIELDS OF FLOWERS
A walk to learn the origins of summer wild flowers begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.

POND LIFE
Discover the aquatic life in a pond during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Indian Springs.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS
Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

BATS, BUTTERFLIES AND BLOSSOM BIRDS
Learn about bats, butterflies and humming birds in this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday at Independence Oaks.

SUPER NATURAL SATURDAY
Learn some of the "star" mysteries in this astronomical program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, June 24, at Independence Oaks.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS
Maybury State Park is offering nature interpretive programs throughout the summer. The park is located on Eight Mile Road, one mile west of Beck, in Northville Twp. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into the park, (810) 349-8390.

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Finesse wins slow-pitch tournament

Coming off their ninth place finish of a year ago in the nationals, Finesse, a 16-and-under girls slow-pitch softball team, opened its 1995 season by capturing the USSSA qualifier at Holden Park in Milford.

Finesse finished tourney play with a 3-0 record. It defeated Sterling Heights (13-0) and Michigan Sports of St. Clair Shores twice (13-3 and 16-0) — all mercy-rule victories.

Stephanie Volpe (Plymouth Salem) led Finesse in hitting with a

SOFTBALL

.778 average (seven for nine) with three triples, seven RBI and seven runs scored.

Jackie Bayliss (Westland John Glenn) hit .600 with two homers, a triple and six RBI.

Other contributions came from Bill Jo Cavalazzo (Walled Lake Western), .625 average with one homer; Randi Wolfe (John Glenn), .625; Jenny Troit (Salem), .600; Cassie Entaminger

(Ladywood), Kristy McDonald (Redford Thurston) and Jenny Krusel (Ypsilanti), .400 each; Marci DuPont (Plymouth Canton), .333; and Megan Brady (John Glenn), two RBI and two runs scored.

Winning pitcher Kristen Zabalavicious of East Detroit allowed just 14 hits, one walk and three runs in 16 innings.

Finesse is 4-0 overall and will be adding three Garden City players this week to its roster — Melissa Bako, Jenny Bauer and Jenny Woody.

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Devonie Pinzi
N. Farmington



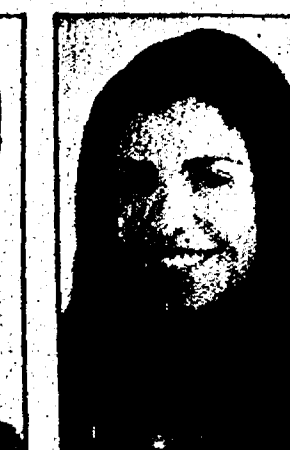
Nkechi Okwumabua
Canton



Andrea Salyer
Farmington



Amy Buhl
Mercy



Jeannette Stojceviski
Stevenson



Lindsay Soter
Ladywood



Devron Kennedy
Harrison



Olive Ikeh
Canton

All-Area from page 1C

ALL-AREA' GIRLS TRACK

1995 ALL-OBSERVER GIRLS TRACK TEAM

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put: 1. Allaha Gordon, North Farmington; 2. Daneele Robinson, Westland John Glenn; 3. Mandi Berg, Plymouth Salem.

Discus: 1. Devonie Pinzi, North Farmington; 2. Kim Washnock, Farmington; 3. Angela Smith, Plymouth Salem.

Long Jump: 1. Nkechi Okwumabua, Plymouth Canton; 2. Courtney Burcar, Westland John Glenn; 3. Heather Burcar, North Farmington.

High Jump: 1. Andrea Salyer, Farmington; 2. Nicole VanHees, Plymouth Salem; 3. Colleen Lesondak, Livonia Stevenson.

RUNNING EVENTS

110-meter hurdles: 1. Amy Buhl, Farmington Hills Mercy; 2. Krista Snow, Farmington Hills Harrison; 3. Stacie Johnson, Livonia Ladywood.

300 hurdles: 1. Jeannette Stojceviski, Livonia Stevenson; 2. Kelly Koehler, Redford Union; 3. Mary Anderson, Plymouth Canton.

1,000 dash: 1. Lindsay Soter, Livonia Ladywood; 2. Felicia Bailey, Westland John Glenn; 3. Becky Couyouman, Livonia Churchville.

200: 1. Devron Kennedy, Farmington Hills Harrison; 2. Monique Anderson, Farmington Hills Harrison; 3. Nicole Clausen, Livonia Ladywood.

400: 1. Olive Ikeh, Plymouth Canton; 2. Tracey Cavin, Plymouth Canton; 3. Marcia Parker, Plymouth Salem.

800: 1. Sarah Hamilton, Plymouth Salem; 2. Kristie Giddings, Plymouth Salem;

3. Kelly Prais, Livonia Stevenson.

1,600: 1. Kelly Travis, Livonia Stevenson; 2. Allison Noe, Farmington Hills Harrison; 3. Nicole Botton, Plymouth Salem.

3,200: 1. Kelly McNelliance, Livonia Stevenson; 2. Becky Wofford, Plymouth Canton; 3. Betsy Gignac, Farmington Hills Mercy.

RELAY EVENTS

400 relay: 1. Farmington Hills Harrison (Devron Kennedy, Monique Anderson, Erika Greene, Krista Snow); 2. Livonia Ladywood (Nicole Clausen, Kara McDonald, Shannon Swish, Lindsay Soter); 3. Plymouth Canton (Nkechi Okwumabua, Aina Boyden, Becky Bockstanz, Kim Robertson).

800 relay: 1. Livonia Ladywood (Lindsay Soter, Kara McDonald, Shannon Swish, Nicole Clausen); 2. North Farmington (Ava Lala, Carrie May, Heather Burcar, Monice Czewinski); 3. Plymouth Canton (Becky Bockstanz, Kelly Smith, Becky Uyga, Olive Ikeh).

1,600 relay: 1. Plymouth Salem (Marcia Parker, Courtney Sheldon, Katie Bonner, Sarah Hamilton); 2. Plymouth Canton (Meghan Barresi, Becky Bockstanz, Tracey Cavin, Olive Ikeh); 3. Livonia Ladywood (Shannon Swish, Nicole Clausen, Stephanie Mussat, Lindsay Soter).

3,200 relay: 1. Plymouth Salem (Courtney Sheldon, Kristie Giddings, Miranda Wade, Sarah Hamilton); 2. Plymouth Canton (Nancy Hoffman, Angiana Ruy, Meghan Barresi, Tracey Cavin); 3. Livonia Stevenson (Kelly Prais, Kelly McNelliance, Jessica Oyburt, Kelly Travis).

COACH OF THE YEAR

Bob O'Brien, Livonia Ladywood

Pinzi also surpassed the previous school discus record (after Gordon broke it first) and established a personal best of 126-11.

Nkechi Okwumabua, Canton, long jump: Just a freshman, Okwumabua "had a tremendous first year," coach George Przygodski said. "She became a long jumper in midseason. She has become a perfectionist in this event and has worked hard to improve her technique. Nkechi is exceptionally strong and an outstanding sprinter.

"Nkechi is also a perfectionist in the classroom. This year she had maintained a 4.0 GPA."

Okwumabua's best long jump was a school record 17-2, which qualified her for the state meet. She was the Western Lakes Activities Association and regional champion, and she also ran a state-meet qualifying 12.7 in the 100.

Andrea Salyer, Farmington, high jump: Salyer finished third in the state meet with jump of 5-5, an inch off her school record. She won the Oakland County and regional championships and will attend Central Michigan on a track scholarship.

"I was really impressed with her focus and dedication this year," coach Bruce Brown said. "When she gets into a good college program with weight conditioning, she has the potential to be a 6-foot high jumper. She has excellent form and just needs to get stronger."

Amy Buhl, Mercy, 100 hurdles: The Oakland County, Catholic League and regional champion lowered her time by .35 to 15.5. Her goal next year is the school record of 15.2, and she's also looking to break 50.0 in the 300 hurdles. Her 197½ points is second only to Eileen O'Connell's school-record 199. Buhl was named Mercy's most valuable runner. She is also an excellent high jumper.

"She worked real hard and is looking forward to bigger and better things," coach Gary Servalis said. "She has a real good shot at both (hurdle records). She's talking about running cross country, and that will help her strength and speed quite a bit."

Jeannette Stojceviski, Stevenson, 300 hurdles: This excellent junior was undefeated in dual meets this season, won the WLAA and regional titles and finished seventh in the state finals. She set a school record of 46.0.

"Jeannette was our most versatile athlete," coach Paul Holmberg said. "She is capable of running everything from the 100 on up and competed in nine different events this year. She has a great desire to improve and is willing to do the work required."

Lindsay Soter, Ladywood, 100 dash: Another junior, Soter had a best time of 12.5, finishing third in the regional and making the semifinals at the state meet. "Lindsay has been an enthusiastic and valued performer for the last three years at Ladywood," coach Bob O'Brien said. "She has worked very hard to get where she is and has become a consistent winner in individual and relay events."

Devron Kennedy, Harrison, 200 dash: The sophomore star tied her own school and WLAA record of 25.8, and she was second in the Oakland County championships.

"Devron is very talented and learning to set goals for herself," coach Mark Bab-

cock said. "She had a slow start this year but really came on strong later in the year. She is developing a strong work ethic and should continue to excel."

Olive Ikeh, Canton, 400 dash: Ikeh's 59.4 tied the Canton record. She won the WLAA meet and anchored conference champion 800 and 1,600 relay teams. The 1,600 relay set a school record (4:04.2) was fifth in the state, and Ikeh was ninth at 400 meters.

She will compete at the University of Michigan next season.

"Olive is one of the most versatile athletes I have coached. She competed in nine different events," Przygodski said.

"This year Olive moved up from primarily a 100 and 200 runner to the 400. With her strength and speed, she enjoyed great success at that distance."

Sarah Hamilton, Salem, 800 run: She had the best area time at 2:18.6. She won the WLAA and regional, and she finished fourth in the state. The leading point scorer in Salem history, Hamilton will attend the University of Michigan and run track.

"Hard work, dedication and commitment have led Sarah to steady improvement throughout her high school career," Salem coach Mark Gregor said. "Her accomplishments in four years at Salem are astounding."

Kelly Travis, Stevenson, 1,600 run: This freshman was undefeated in dual meets, captured the WLAA championship at 1,600 meters and was second at 800. Her time of 5:14.9 placed her second in the regional, and she finished 10th in the state. She also was second at 3,200 meters in the regional and was seventh in the state.

"Kelly has established herself as one of the best distance runners in the state," Holmberg said. "She is a fiery competitor who will write new records at Stevenson."

Katie Bonner, Salem, 3,200 run: The other of Holmberg's two stellar freshman Kelly girls, McNelliance was also undefeated in dual meets, took the WLAA title for 3,200 meters and was third at 1,600. She placed ninth in the state finals and set a personal best of 11:36.3 while finishing fourth in the regional.

"Kelly had a great first year, but her best times are still ahead of her," Holmberg said. "She works hard and has a winning attitude."

Eileen O'Connell, Mercy, at-large: O'Connell was such an outstanding middle- and long-distance runner for four years that area coaches made her an at-large selection despite a season-ending injury.

The senior didn't run the last month of the season because of a hip stress fracture, which caused her to miss the Catholic League, regional and state meets. She still had some of the fastest times in the 800 (2:18.8), 1,600 (5:12.4) and 3,200 (11:41.2).

"She's still the best runner I've ever



Sarah Hamilton
Salem



Kelly Travis
Stevenson



Kelly McNelliance
Stevenson



Eileen O'Connell
Mercy



Marcia Parker
Salem



Courtney Sheldon
Salem



Katie Bonner
Salem



Kristie Giddings
Salem



Miranda Wade
Salem

coached," Servalis said. "She had a phenomenal career, averaging 140 points a season. She has amazing range; she can run anything from 200 to 5,000 meters and run it well."

400 relay, Harrison (Devron Kennedy, Monique Anderson, Erika Greene, Krista Snow): The WLAA champions set a school record of 50.2. They were runners-up in the Oakland County championships and regional, and they placed sixth in the state finals.

"This is the finest relay we've ever had," Babcock said. "All-Area was one of their goals this year. They worked very hard and deserve recognition."

800 relay, Ladywood (Lindsay Soter, Kara McDonald, Shannon Swish, Nicole Clausen): Their best time of 1:46.0 removed a record which had stood since 1978. The CHSL and Operation Friendship champions finished second at the regional and sixth in the state. Clausen is

the only senior.

"This group has worked hard together for two years and just exploded at regionals this year, running four seconds faster than they ever had to set the school record," O'Brien said. "With two juniors and a sophomore, this group has a promising future. Nicole will be sorely missed, but this team will be there next year."

1,600 relay, Salem (Marcia Parker, Courtney Sheldon, Katie Bonner, Sarah Hamilton): Three seniors and freshman Bonner were fourth-place finishers in the state, third in the regional and second in the WLAA. Their best time of 4:03.2 was second in Salem history.

"Sarah, Marcia and Courtney are three of the top four point scorers in school history, and they certainly showed Katie what being competitive at the state level is all about," Gregor said. "Katie has three more years to help lead Salem to similar heights."



Monique Anderson
Harrison



Erika Greene
Harrison



Krista Snow
Harrison



Kara McDonald
Ladywood



Shannon Swish
Ladywood



Nicole Clausen
Ladywood

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48"x60"	\$184.99		

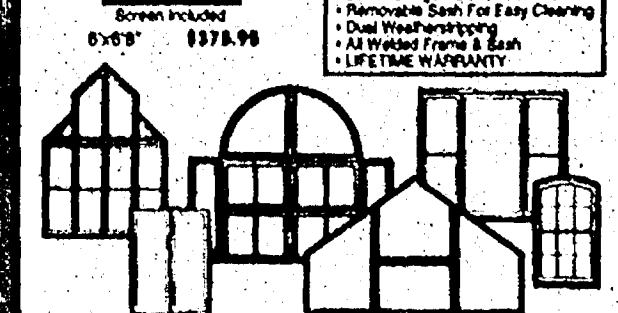
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Back-to-school day for turkey hunter



BILL PARKER

It was a clear cut case of the student teaching the teacher.

Will Walker, a 14-year-old Bloomfield Hills resident, applied for his first turkey permit this year through the buddy system with his father Bill. An accomplished hunter and angler, Bill had hopes of spending some time afield showing his son the tricks of the trade.

After hooking up with his friend, Keith Huff, the trio headed into the turkey woods near Gaylord.

On the first morning of their hunt, Huff called a Jake in and Will made the most of the opportunity and filled his permit. With a calm, steady aim Will dropped the Jake with a 40-yard shot from his Youth Model Remington 1100 20 GA.

The following day, Huff worked another Jake into range, but Bill's shot, which was actually closer than Willie's, sailed high and the startled turkey trotted off unscathed.

Maybe next year, with a little coaxing of course, young Will will take Bill along with him and

show his father some of the tricks of the trade.

Pontiac Open winners
Walled Lake's Chuck Baughman wasted little time taking advantage of some early season bass fishing success. Teamed with Jerry Doucette of Waterford, the two fished their way to the championship of the Oakland Bass Masters 1995 Pontiac Open, May 28th on Pontiac Lake.

Using deep water presentations of Pig-N-Jigs and soft plastic worms the duo weighed-in an eight-fish crew that tipped the scale at 35.04 pounds. There were 50 boats entered in the tournament and the Baughman/Doucette team won by better than 12 pounds. Second place went to Pat Robbins, of Waterford, and Mary Frey, of Tecumseh, for eight fish weighing 13.92 pounds.

Rochester's Robert Baumann and Clarkston's Lance Lester placed third with five fish weighing 11.82 pounds. They were followed by John Pearce (Bloomfield Hills) and Mike Grant (Royal Oak) with three fish weighing 8.34 pounds; Randy McKinley (Southfield) and John Laskowski (Farmington) with four fish weighing 8.14 pounds; Don Aubry (White Lake) and Ron Dautremont (Clarkston) with four fish weighing 7.57 pounds; Ralph Monko

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OUTDOORS

ARCHERY

DETROIT ARCHERS
Detroit Archers will hold a bowhunter 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, June 25, on its walk-through range in West Bloomfield, (810) 661-9810.

FISHING CLUBS

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING
The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School, (810) 478-1494.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City, 477-3816.

IMPORTANT DATES

- BASS/MUSKIE**
Bass and muskellunge season opens Saturday on Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers.
- BEAR**
June 30 is the deadline to apply for a fall bear hunting license.
- STURGEON**
Lake sturgeon season opens July 1 on the Great Lakes and connecting waters.

CLASSES

FLY FISHING CONCLAVE
The public is invited to join the Great Lakes Council of the Federation of Fly Fishers in its 17th annual Fly Fishing Conclave, Friday through Sunday at the McMullen Conference Center on Higgins Lake. The conclave will include speakers, demonstrations and workshops for beginner through advanced fly fishers, as well as a youth pro-

gram, an auction and raffles. Lodging and meals are available at the center and there are camping facilities at Higgins Lake State Park. For more information, call Jim Schramm at (616) 869-6487.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS
Most Metropark programs are free, while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-3756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

TOY LOT

NATURE PROGRAM
A half-hour nature program for children will be held each Saturday and August Indian Springs.

ROSCO

Attend a half-hour program on the topics of fishing and angling this Saturday at 7 p.m.

COMPOST

A one-hour participatory compost Saturday.

YOUNG

A short story by a chance to take home this program which begins at 7 p.m.

TURTLE

Snapping and other found in the topics of fishing and angling at 7 p.m.

SLOPPY

A chance to help animals in a day of fun at the Center.

FATHERS

Celebrate fun-filled day at the Center.

Finesse wins slow

Coming off their ninth place finish of a year ago in the nationals, Finesse, a 16-and-under girls slow-pitch softball team, opened its 1995 season by capturing the USSSA qualifier at Holden Park in Millford.

Finesse finished tourney play with a 3-0 record. It defeated Sterling Heights (13-0) and Michigan Sports of St. Clair Shores twice (13-3 and 16-0) — all mercy-rule victories.

Stephanie Volpe (Plymouth Salem) led Finesse in hitting with a .778 average. Three triple en runs scored.

Jackie Glenn hit a triple and other Billie (Western) homers; Glenn, .500.

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All-Area from page 1C

ALL-AREA' GIRLS TRACK

1995 ALL-OBSERVER GIRLS TRACK TEAM

3 Kelly Travis, Livonia Stevenson, 1,600; 1. Kelly Travis, Livonia Stevenson; 2. Allison Noe, Farmington Hills Ham.

Graphic Sciences

RETAKE OF PRECEDING DOCUMENT

ALL-AREA' GIRLS TRACK

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Nkechi Okwumabua, Canton, 400 dash: Okwumabua's best long jump was a school record 17-2, which qualified her for the state meet. She was the Western Lakes Activities Association and regional champion, and she also ran a state-meet qualifying 12.7 in the 100.

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Jeannette Stojcavski, Stevenson, 300 hurdles: This excellent junior was undefeated in dual meets this season, won the WAAA and regional titles and finished seventh in the state finals. She set a school record of 4:6.3.

Lindsay Soter, Ladywood, 100 dash: Another junior, Soter had a best time of 12.5, finishing third in the regional and making the semifinals at the state meet.

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Back-to-school day for turkey hunter



BILL PARKER

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On the first morning of their hunt, Huff called a Jake in and Will made the most of his first opportunity and filled his permit. With a calm, steady aim Will dropped the Jake with a 40-yard shot from his Youth Model Remington 1100 20 GA.

The following day, Huff worked another Jake into range, but Bill's shot, "which was actually closer than Willie's" sailed high and the startled turkey trotted off unscathed.

Maybe next year, with a little coaxing, of course, young Will can take Bill along with him and

show his father some of the tricks of the trade.

Pontiac Open winners

Walled Lake's Chuck Baughman wasted little time taking advantage of some early-season bass fishing success. Teamed with Jerry Doucette of Waterford, the two fished their way to the championship of the Oakland Bass Masters 1995 Pontiac Open, May 28th on Pontiac Lake.

Using deep-water presentations of Pig-N-Jigs and soft plastic worms the duo weighed-in an eight-fish creel that tipped the scale at 25.04 pounds. There were 50 boats entered in the tournament and the Baughman/Doucette team won by better than 12 pounds. Second place went to Pat Robbins, of Waterford, and Marty Frey, of Tecumseh, for eight fish weighing 13.02 pounds.

Rochester's Robert Baumann and Clarkston's Lance Lester placed third with five fish weighing 11.82 pounds. They were followed by John Pearce (Bloomfield Hills) and Mike Grant (Royal Oak) with three fish weighing 8.34 pounds; Randy McKinley (Southfield) and John Laskowski (Farmington) with four fish weighing 8.14 pounds; Don Aubry (White Lake) and Ron Dautremont (Clarkston) with four fish weighing 7.57 pounds; Ralph Monko

(Clarkston) and Tony Nordman (Waterford) with four fish weighing 6.75 pounds; Leo Favaro (Redford) and Louis Favaro (Redford) with three fish weighing 6.47 pounds; and John Sparkman (Livonia) and Dave Green (Detroit) with three fish weighing 6.47 pounds.

Oakland Bass Masters will hold an open tournament on Sunday, July 25th, beginning at 6 a.m. on Lake St. Clair. For more information or to register call Roy Randolph (810) 542-5254.

Fishing clinics offered

With over 11,000 inland lakes, 36,350 miles of rivers and streams and better than 3,000 miles of Great Lakes shoreline, Michigan offers anglers a vast array of fishing opportunities. Those interested in learning more about the sport can get all the latest information at a summer-long series of DNR-sponsored "Take A Friend Fishing" clinics. The clinics include weekday and weekend sessions at several state parks across southern Michigan.

Weekday clinics started this week and run through Aug. 18. Weekday sessions begin at 6:30 p.m. each day. Weekday clinics will be held Mondays at Maybury State Park in Northville, (810) 349-8390; Tuesdays at Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford, (810) 666-1020; Wednesdays at Island Lake Recreation Area in Brighton, (810) 229-7067; Thursdays at Seven Lakes State Park in Fenton, (810) 634-7271; and Fridays at Proud Lake Recreation Area in Milford, (810) 685-2433.

The DNR is also offering eight weekend-long fishing clinics, which will include advanced instruction and hands-on experience. The weekend clinics will begin Fridays at 8 p.m. and end Sundays at noon. The closest weekend clinic to the O&E area is scheduled for July 28-30 at Seven Lakes State Park in Fenton, (810) 634-8811. For a complete list of upcoming clinics contact the DNR's Livonia office at (313) 953-0241.

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

OUTDOORS

ARCHERY

DETROIT ARCHERS
Detroit Archers will hold a bowhunter 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, June 25, on its walk-through range in West Bloomfield, (810) 661-9810.

FISHING CLUBS

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING
The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School, (810) 478-1494.

FOUR SEASONS
The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City, 477-3816.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS
Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at Garden City High School, 420-2965.

IMPORTANT DATES

BASS/MUSKIE
Bass and muskellunge season opens Saturday on Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers.

BEAR
June 30 is the deadline to apply for a fall bear hunting license.

STURGEON
Lake sturgeon season opens July 1 on the Great Lakes and connecting waters.

CLASSES

FLY FISHING CONCLAVE
The public is invited to join the Great Lakes Council of the Federation of Fly Fishers in its 17th annual Fly Fishing Conclave, Friday through Sunday at the McMullen Conference Center on Higgins Lake. The conclave will include speakers, demonstrations and workshops for beginner through advanced fly fishers, as well as a youth pro-

gram, an auction and raffles. Lodging and meals are available at the center and there are camping facilities at Higgins Lake State Park. For more information, call Jim Schramm at (616) 869-5487.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS
Most Metropark programs are free, while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7766; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

TOT LOT NATURE PROGRAM
A half-hour nature program for children will be held at 1 p.m. each Sunday during June, July and August in the Tot Lot at Indian Springs.

ROSCO AND HOTDOGS
Attend a hotdog roast with Rosco the Clown and enjoy magic, jokes and balloon animals during this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Friday at Stony Creek.

COMPOST HAPPENS
A one-hour program in which participants will learn to make a compost pit begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Kensington.

YOUNG NATURALISTS
A short slide program followed by a chance to build a bat house to take home will be offered in this program for ages 10-13, which begins at 11 a.m. Saturday at Stony Creek.

TURTLE TALK
Snapping, soft shelled, spotted and other turtles commonly found in Michigan will be the topic of this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday at Indian Springs.

SLOPPING THE HOGS
A chance for ages five and older to help feed and water the farm animals begins at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Kensington Farm Center.

FATHER'S DAY CANOE
Celebrate Father's Day with a fun-filled, yet educational ride on the 34-foot Voyageur canoe

to view wildlife and take a glimpse into Michigan's past during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.

DINOSAUR DAY
Slides, fossils, models, stories and hands-on activities will be used to learn about dinosaurs in this program, which begins at noon Sunday at Kensington.

FIELDS OF FLOWERS
A walk to learn the origins of summer wild flowers begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.

POND LIFE
Discover the aquatic life in a pond during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Indian Springs.

SUMMER SOLISTICE
A naturalist-led hike on the longest day of the year to search for some of the sights and sounds of summer begins at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Stony Creek.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS
COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS
Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 626-6473 to register or for more information.

BATS, BUTTERFLIES AND BLOSSOM BIRDS
Learn about bats, butterflies and humming birds in this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday at Independence Oaks.

SUPER NATURAL SATURDAY
Learn some of the "star" mysteries in this astronomical program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, June 24, at Independence Oaks.

STATE PARKS
STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS
Maybury State Park is offering nature interpretive programs throughout the summer. The park is located on Eight Mile Road, one mile west of Beck, in Northville Twp. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into the park, (810) 349-8390.

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Finesse wins slow-pitch tournament

Coming off their ninth place finish of a year ago in the nationals, Finesse, a 16-and-under girls slow-pitch softball team, opened its 1995 season by capturing the USSA qualifier at Holden Park in Milford.

Finesse finished tourney play with a 3-0 record. It defeated Sterling Heights (13-0) and Michigan Sports of St. Clair Shores twice (13-3 and 16-0) — all mercy-rule victories.

Stephanie Volpe (Plymouth Salem) led Finesse in hitting with a

SOFTBALL

.778 average (seven for nine) with three triples, seven RBI and seven runs scored.

Jackie Bayliss (Westland John Glenn) hit .600 with two homers, a triple and six RBI.

Other contributions came from Bill Jo Cavalario (Walled Lake Western), .625 average with one homer; Randi Wolfe (John Glenn), .625; Jenny Trott (Salem), .600; Cassie Entsminger

(Ladywood), Kristy McDonald (Redford Thurston) and Jenny Krusel (Ypsilanti), .400 each; Marci DuPont (Plymouth Canton), .333; and Megan Brady (John Glenn), two RBI and two runs scored.

Winning pitcher Kristen Zabalavicious of East Detroit allowed just 14 hits, one walk and three runs in 15 innings.

Finesse is 4-0 overall and will be adding three Garden City players this week to its roster — Melissa Bako, Jenny Bauer and Jenny Woody.

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Allaha Gordon N. Farmington, Devonie Pinzi N. Farmington, Nkechi Okwumabua Canton, Andrea Salyer Farmington, Amy Buhl Mercy, Jeannette Stojcevic Stevenson, Lindsay Soter Ladywood, Devron Kennedy Harrison, Olive Ikeh Canton

All-Area from page 1C

ALL-AREA' GIRLS TRACK

1995 ALL-OBSERVER GIRLS TRACK TEAM

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put: 1. Allaha Gordon, North Farmington; 2. Danette Robinson, Westland John Glenn; 3. Mandi Berg, Plymouth Salem.

Discus: 1. Devonie Pinzi, North Farmington; 2. Kim Washnock, Farmington; 3. Angela Smith, Plymouth Salem.

Long jump: 1. Nkechi Okwumabua, Plymouth Canton; 2. Courtney Brown, Westland John Glenn; 3. Heather Burcar, North Farmington.

High jump: 1. Andrea Salyer, Farmington; 2. Nicole VanHees, Plymouth Salem; 3. Coleen Lesondak, Livonia Stevenson.

RUNNING EVENTS

110-meter hurdles: 1. Amy Buhl, Farmington Hills Mercy; 2. Krista Snow, Farmington Hills Mercy; 3. Stacie Johnson, Livonia Ladywood.

300 hurdles: 1. Jeannette Stojcevic, Livonia Stevenson; 2. Kelly Koehler, Redford Union; 3. Mary Anderson, Plymouth Canton.

100 dash: 1. Lindsay Soter, Livonia Ladywood; 2. Felicia Bailey, Westland John Glenn; 3. Becky Couryoumjan, Livonia Churchill.

200: 1. Devron Kennedy, Farmington Hills Mercy; 2. Monique Anderson, Farmington Hills Mercy; 3. Nicole Clausen, Livonia Ladywood.

400: 1. Olive Ikeh, Plymouth Canton; 2. Tracy Cavin, Plymouth Canton; 3. Marcia Parker, Plymouth Salem.

800: 1. Sarah Hamilton, Plymouth Salem; 2. Kristie Giddings, Plymouth Salem;

3. Kelly Preis, Livonia Stevenson.

1,600: 1. Kelly Travis, Livonia Stevenson; 2. Alison Noe, Farmington Hills Mercy; 3. Nicole Botton, Plymouth Salem.

3,200: 1. Kelly McEllance, Livonia Stevenson; 2. Becky Wolfom, Plymouth Canton; 3. Betsy Gignac, Farmington Hills Mercy.

RELAY EVENTS

400 relay: 1. Farmington Hills Mercy (Devron Kennedy, Monique Anderson, Erika Greene, Krista Snow); 2. Livonia Ladywood (Nicole Clausen, Kara McDonald, Shannon Swish, Lindsay Soter); 3. Plymouth Canton (Nkechi Okwumabua, Alina Boyden, Becky Bockstanz, Kim Robertson).

800 relay: 1. Livonia Ladywood (Lindsay Soter, Kara McDonald, Shannon Swish, Nicole Clausen); 2. North Farmington (Ava Lala, Carrie May, Heather Burcar, Monica Crawford); 3. Plymouth Canton (Becky Bockstanz, Kelly Smith, Becky Uryga, Olive Ikeh).

1,600 relay: 1. Plymouth Salem (Marcia Parker, Courtney Sheldon, Kate Bonner, Sarah Hamilton); 2. Plymouth Canton (Meghan Barnes, Becky Bockstanz, Tracy Cavin, Olive Ikeh); 3. Livonia Ladywood (Shannon Swish, Nicole Clausen, Stephanie Mussat, Lindsay Soter).

3,200 relay: 1. Plymouth Salem (Courtney Sheldon, Kristie Giddings, Miranda Wade, Sarah Hamilton); 2. Plymouth Canton (Nancy Hoffman, Angiana Roy, Meghan Barnes, Tracy Cavin); 3. Livonia Stevenson (Kelly Preis, Kelly McEllance, Jessica Cyburt, Kelly Travis).

COACH OF THE YEAR

Bob O'Brien Livonia Ladywood

Pinzi also surpassed the previous school discus record (after Gordon broke it first) and established a personal best of 126-11.

Nkechi Okwumabua, Canton, long jump: Just a freshman, Okwumabua "had a tremendous first year," coach George Przygodski said. "She became a long jumper in midseason. She has become a perfectionist in this event and has worked hard to improve her technique. Nkechi is exceptionally strong and an outstanding sprinter."

"Nkechi is also a perfectionist in the classroom. This year she had maintained a 4.0 GPA."

Okwumabua's best long jump was a school record 17-2, which qualified her for the state meet. She was the Western Lakes Activities Association and regional champion, and she also ran a state-meet qualifying 12.7 in the 100.

Andrea Salyer, Farmington, high jump: Salyer finished third in the state meet with jump of 5-5, an inch off her school record. She won the Oakland County and regional championships and will attend Central Michigan on a track scholarship.

"I was really impressed with her focus and dedication this year," coach Bruce Brown said. "When she gets into a good college program with weight conditioning, she has the potential to be a 6-foot high jumper. She has excellent form and just needs to get stronger."

Amy Buhl, Mercy, 100 hurdles: The Oakland County, Catholic League and regional champion lowered her time by .35 to 15.5. Her goal next year is the school record of 15.2, and she's also looking to break 50.0 in the 300 hurdles. Her 197½ points is second only to Eileen O'Connell's school-record 199. Buhl was named Mercy's most valuable runner. She is also an excellent high jumper.

"She worked real hard and is looking forward to bigger and better things," coach Gary Servalis said. "She has a real good shot at both (hurdle records). She's talking about running cross country, and that will help her strength and speed quite a bit."

Jeannette Stojcevic, Stevenson, 300 hurdles: This excellent junior was undefeated in dual meets this season, won the WAAA and regional titles and finished seventh in the state finals. She set a school record of 46.0.

"Jeannette was our most versatile athlete," coach Paul Holmberg said. "She is capable of running everything from the 100 on up and competed in nine different events this year. She has a great desire to improve and is willing to do the work required."

Lindsay Soter, Ladywood, 100 dash: Another junior, Soter had a best time of 12.5, finishing third in the regional and making the semifinals at the state meet.

"Lindsay has been an enthusiastic and valued performer for the last three years at Ladywood," coach Bob O'Brien said. "She has worked very hard to get where she is and has become a consistent winner in individual and relay events."

Devron Kennedy, Harrison, 200 dash: The sophomore star tied her own school and WAAA record of 25.8, and she was second in the Oakland County championships.

"Devron is very talented and learning to set goals for herself," coach Mark Bab-

cock said. "She had a slow start this year but really came on strong later in the year. She is developing a strong work ethic and should continue to excel."

Olive Ikeh, Canton, 400 dash: Ikeh's 59.4 tied the Canton record. She won the WAAA meet and anchored conference champion 800 and 1,600 relay teams. The 1,600 relay set a school record (4:04.2) was fifth in the state, and Ikeh was ninth at 400 meters.

She will compete at the University of Michigan next season.

"Olive is one of the most versatile athletes I have coached. She competed in nine different events," Przygodski said.

"This year Olive moved up from primarily a 100 and 200 runner to the 400. With her strength and speed, she enjoyed great success at that distance."

Sarah Hamilton, Salem, 800 run: She had the best area time at 2:18.6. She won the WAAA and regional, and she finished fourth in the state. The leading point scorer in Salem history, Hamilton will attend the University of Michigan and run track.

"Hard work, dedication and commitment have led Sarah to steady improvement throughout her high school career," Salem coach Mark Gregor said. "Her accomplishments in four years at Salem are astounding."

Kelly Travis, Stevenson, 1,600 run: This freshman was undefeated in dual meets, captured the WAAA championship at 1,600 meters and was second at 800. Her time of 5:14.9 placed her second in the regional, and she finished 10th in the state. She also was second at 3,200 meters in the regional and was seventh in the state.

"Kelly has established herself as one of the best distance runners in the state," Holmberg said. "She is a fiery competitor who will write new records at Stevenson."

Kelly McEllance, Stevenson, 3,200 run: The other of Holmberg's two stellar freshman Kelly girls, McEllance was also undefeated in dual meets, took the WAAA title for 3,200 meters and was third at 1,600. She placed ninth in the state finals and set a personal best of 11:36.3 white finishing fourth in the regional.

"Kelly had a great first year, but her best times are still ahead of her," Holmberg said. "She works hard and has a winning attitude."

Eileen O'Connell, Mercy, at-large: O'Connell was such an outstanding middle- and long-distance runner for four years that area coaches made her an all-league selection despite a season-ending injury.

The senior didn't run the last month of the season because of a hip stress fracture, which caused her to miss the Catholic League, regional and state meets. She still had some of the fastest times in the 800 (2:18.8), 1,600 (5:12.4) and 3,200 (11:41.2).

"She's still the best runner I've ever



Sarah Hamilton Salem, Kelly Travis Stevenson, Kelly McEllance Stevenson



Eileen O'Connell Mercy, Marcia Parker Salem, Courtney Sheldon Salem



Katie Bonner Salem, Kristie Giddings Salem, Miranda Wade Salem

coached," Servalis said. "She had a phenomenal career, averaging 140 points a season. She has amazing range; she can run anything from 200 to 5,000 meters and run it well."

400 relay, Harrison (Devron Kennedy, Monique Anderson, Erika Greene, Krista Snow): The WAAA champions set a school record of 50.2. They were runners-up in the Oakland County championships and regional, and they placed sixth in the state finals.

"This is the finest relay we've ever had," Babcock said. "All-Area was one of their goals this year. They worked very hard and deserve recognition."

800 relay, Ladywood (Lindsay Soter, Kara McDonald, Shannon Swish, Nicole Clausen): Their best time of 4:46.0 removed a record which had stood since 1978. The CHSL and Operation Friendship champions finished second at the regional and sixth in the state. Clausen is

the only senior.

"This group has worked hard together for two years and just exploded at regionals this year, running four seconds faster than they ever had to set the school record," O'Brien said. "With two juniors and a sophomore, this group has a promising future. Nicole will be sorely missed, but this team will be there next year."

1,600 relay, Salem (Marcia Parker, Courtney Sheldon, Katie Bonner, Sarah Hamilton): Three seniors and freshman Bonner were fourth-place finishers in the state, third in the regional and second in the WAAA. Their best time of 4:03.2 was second in Salem history.

"Sarah, Marcia and Courtney are three of the top four point scorers in school history, and they certainly showed Katie what being competitive at the state level is all about," Gregor said. "Katie has three more years to help lead Salem to similar heights."



Monique Anderson Harrison, Erika Greene Harrison, Krista Snow Harrison



Kara McDonald Ladywood, Shannon Swish Ladywood, Nicole Clausen Ladywood

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BUSINESS DATEBOOK

TUESDAY, JUNE 20

■ MARKET-ZING

The Entrepreneur's Club, sponsored by the Business Enterprise Development Center, presents a program "Creating Market-zing" 7:30-9 a.m. at BEDC offices, 1301 W. Long Lake Road, Suite 150, Troy. Free for BEDC affiliates, \$5 for non-members. To register, call (510) 952-5800.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

■ WOMEN'S NETWORK

STRIVE, a nonprofit member network of the National Associa-

tion of Female Executives, meets the third Wednesday of each month from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Roman Forum restaurant, 41601 Ford Road, Canton, and is open to any career woman who has a professional commitment to success. Meetings are informal networking and encourage participation. Call the STRIVE hot line at 810-253-6800 for reservations or Sue Discher at 313-722-7937.

■ SEMINAR SLATED

Robert C. Carris, the Edward D. Jones & Co. investment representative in Livonia, will host the first program in the firm's 1995 continuing professional education series "Estate and Gift Tax Plan-

ning for Closely Held Businesses." The seminar is designed for accounting and legal professionals who advise closely-held-business owners on tax or other financial matters.

Registration fee is \$60 which includes course materials. The program is eligible for four CPE hours for accounting professionals. For more information or to register, call Cassis at (810) 442-7425.

■ DPMA MEETS

Chris Gallery of TextWare Corp. will discuss "OCR/ICR Technologies and Image Processing" at the June meeting of the Data Processing Management Association

Metro Detroit Chapter in Jimi's Restaurant, 714 S. Washington, Royal Oak.

Meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. Dinner is served from 6:30-7:30 p.m. followed by a short business meeting and after-dinner presentation. Cost is \$5 for members and \$8 for non-members. Dinner is optional and individually priced. For reservations or more information, call (810) 380-0864.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22

■ TAX FORUM

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants is presenting its annual state tax forum at Laurel Manor in Livonia. The program begins at 8 a.m. and adjourns at 4:30 p.m. The program consists of nine discussions including state tax issues affecting corporations, property tax assessments and appeals, and taxpayer bill of rights. Cost is \$125 which qualifies for eight hours of credit. Call the MACPA conference department at 810-855-2288.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23

■ GRANT FUNDING

MERRA, an economic development organization, hosts a seminar for small business and joint business/university research efforts master the grant writing process 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Industrial Technology Institute in Ann Arbor. Cost is \$90, which includes lunch. To register, call (313) 930-0033.

THURSDAY, JUNE 29

■ MANAGEMENT SHOWS

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants will sponsor two one-day shows June 29 and June 30 at the Hyatt Regency, Dearborn. The program features 36 breakout sessions, in addition to an exhibit hall of nearly 75 displays ranging from computer and insurance companies to financial services and office suppliers. Sessions to choose from include "Stop the World, I Want to Get on," "Introduction to the Internet" and "Accounting for Derivatives and Evaluation of Internal Control." Cost of each show, which includes entry to workshops, exhibits, lunch and prize drawings is \$85 in advance and \$95 at the door. Participants may attend one or both shows. Those attending workshops may earn up to 8 hours of CPE credit.

(including accounting and auditing) each day. Shows are scheduled from 7:30 a.m. to 8:20 p.m. each day. For more information, call MACPA Conference Department at (810) 855-2288.

■ BUSINESS CONFERENCE

The Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce Council of Small Enterprises and the National Association of Women Business Owners will cosponsor an all-day conference "Defining Success: Woman to Woman," from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia. The day-long conference begins with a breakfast panel discussion featuring prominent metro Detroit women business owners. Workshop for emerging as well as established business will focus on such topics as home office automation, technology for global competitiveness, marketing for the service sector, developing your company's image and how to use the golf course as a networking tool. Jacobson's will sponsor a "business casual" fashion show during lunch. The day will conclude with a networking reception and dinner featuring Alice Sietloff, publisher of Detroit Metropolitan Woman magazine. Cost is \$99 for all day (meals included), workshops only are \$50, breakfast session is \$30, reception and dinner is \$50. For more information or reservations, call the chamber at (313) 596-0379.

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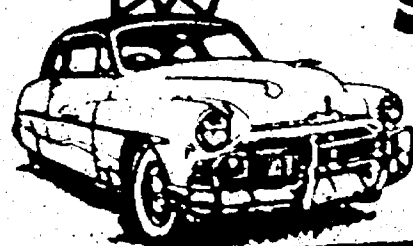
& SWAP MEET

SUN. JUNE 18

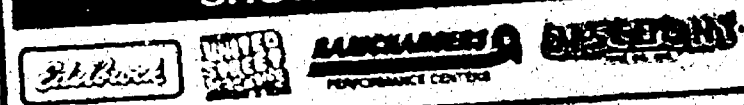
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Some investment myths never die

MORE THAN MONEY



SID MITTRA Ph.D.

Americans of all ages find the stock market fascinating. However, not everyone adores it. Some are skeptical of the market, while others believe that if they stick it out long enough, then they will automatically win the game. And then there are those who are convinced that the only way to come out ahead is to become a trader and be constantly in and out of the market. Perhaps that's part of the reason why more than 300 million shares change hands on the New York Stock Exchange on an average day and the volume reaches the 400 million mark on a busy day.

While there are many aspects of the stock market that are fascinating, the most intriguing aspect is that there are many market myths that never seem to die. Today we will explore three such myths.

■ Myth No. 1: A flat market is to be avoided at all costs.

Historically, the stock market has always moved higher — sooner or later. This can be easily

seen from historical charts that cover the period 1926 to 1994. In fact, in the long run, common stocks outperform all other types of investments, including bonds, real estate and treasury bills.

Within this 68-year-long period, however, there are declines and periods of little change. That does not mean, however, that investors couldn't have made money during these periods. In fact, with proper management, investors can make money in these periods of a dull market. Here is the proof.

On Nov. 14, 1972, the Dow Jones (DJIA) closed at 1,003. A decade later on Oct. 12, 1982, it closed at 1,004. In between, it went up and down a lot, but at the end of 10 years, the index was unchanged (see Figure 1).

That's not to say that investors wouldn't have made some money during this period. For instance, \$10,000 invested in Dow Jones stocks, with reinvestment of dividends, would have grown to \$16,965 — an increase of 70 percent. During the same period, a portfolio managed by ABC mutual fund (name changed of a real life fund) would have grown to \$23,272.

See MYTHS, 7C



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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.



John Landis has been named senior director of sales and marketing at Wilson, Kemp & Associates, an investment management firm affiliated with Comerica Bank. John Landis was previously managing director of retail sales for Comerica Securities. He worked at Comerica and previously Manufacturers National Bank for 23 years. A Livonia resident, Landis is a member of the board of directors of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, Livonia Family YMCA, Michigan Atrain and Marian Village, a dependent care facility located in Livonia. He is also a member of the Livonia Cable Commission.

Robert Keefover and Jesse Thomas of Farmington Hills and

Livonia, respectively, were recently inducted into Sigma Phi Iota, an honor society which recognizes outstanding leadership in student organizations and extracurricular activities. They are students at GMI Engineering and Management Institute in Flint.

Cyndi Taplin of Livonia was elected 1995 assistant regional director and secretary of region one of the Health Care Association of Michigan. HCAM, with 270 members, is the state's leading association of nursing homes and other long-term care providers. HCAM works with state lawmakers to help improve the quality of care for residents of Michigan nursing homes.



Jean Caribardi has been named a benefits consultant for The ABOW Companies, one of the largest insurance broker/consultants in Michigan. The Plymouth resident will be responsible for the customized design and implementation of employee benefit programs and strategic planning for welfare benefits. Caribardi is a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters, Metro Detroit Association of Health Underwriters, National Association of Life Un-

derwriters and the Association of Health Insurance Agents.

Lisa Morris of Livonia has been promoted to senior account executive at the Detroit office of Hermanoff & Associates, a full-service public relations firm. Morris joined the company in 1992 as an assistant account executive. In her position, she will continue to work on a number of the agency's health care, hospitality and service industry accounts. Prior to joining Hermanoff, she worked at Detroit Renaissance as the public relations assistant for the Detroit Grand Prix, Detroit Windsor International Freedom Festival and the Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival.

Craig Idema has joined E & E Manufacturing Company, Inc. as plant manager. The Plymouth based firm is a mid-sized metal stamping plant. His responsibilities will include planning, directing, and coordinating all manufacturing and related service departments to achieve efficient objectives and goals.

Founded in 1963, E & E Manufacturing is a high quality metal stamping plant specializing in progressive die stampings and fasteners. It supplies over 30 customers including Chrysler, General Motors, Johnson Controls, Lear Seating and Saturn.



Nick Londakos has been appointed general manager of Wyndham's newest property, the 153-room Wyndham Garden Hotel-Detroit Metro at Detroit Metro Airport. Londakos comes to this area from Atlanta, where he was a Wyndham general manager for two years. Londakos has been with Wyndham for nine years. Dallas-based Wyndham Hotels & Resorts has more than 60 upscale hotels in the U.S., Bermuda and the Caribbean.

1995 service stars from Hudson's Westland mall store are **Sandra Brothers**, cosmetics sales associate and Westland resident; **Paul Powe**, an associate in package pickup; **Suzanne Brown**, a sales associate in the men's department and a Livonia resident; and **Carol Hill**, a human resources representative who lives in Garden City.

Service stars receive a gold name badge to wear for one month, a service star certificate and a Hudson's gift certificate. A photograph is taken of them and displayed where both customers and fellow workers can view it.

Service Stars is a special designation given Hudson's associates for outstanding customer service.

Stars are chosen by store management and recognize associates who are respected by their peers and consistently demonstrate excellent customer service and attitude.

Lols Wade of Garden City has assumed the position of patient representative for United Home Health Services, a nonprofit home care agency in Canton Township. In this capacity she will survey patient satisfaction, participate in the quality improvement program and assist in meeting patient needs.

Wade earned her bachelor's degree in business administration from Madonna University, where she will receive her master's degree in July. Previously, Wade served as a nursing home admissions director and has held other occupations concerning health and the elderly.



William Brooks has become affiliated with Xanadu, Ltd., the Detroit-based developer/desirous of building casinos in Inkster and Highland Park. Inkster and Xanadu have presented a plan whereby a percentage of the casino's profits would be shared with nine western Wayne County

municipalities, including Canton Township, Westland and Garden City. Brooks joined General Motors in 1973 and has held numerous positions in the company. Before that he worked for the U.S. Office of Management and Budget, Department of Defense, Department of Labor and the Air Force. He was assistant secretary of labor 1989-90.

Mary Ann Rivers has been named director of Newspaper/ROP Operations at Valassis Communications of Livonia. Rivers will be responsible for the operations and marketing of Valassis' Newspaper sampling program and the operations of the ROP Solutions.

Rivers is originally from Romeo, where she attended Romeo High School. She received her bachelor's degree in marketing from Central Michigan University in 1988.

John Thompson has been named general manager of Valassis of Canada, which is part of the Valassis Communications of Livonia. Thompson is directly responsible for the strategic planning and day-to-day management of all aspects of the Canadian operation.

See BUSINESS, 9C

Study: Employers here tops at cost control

Michigan's unemployment tax system continues to be one of the best in the country in terms of giving employers greater control over their unemployment tax costs.

"A newly released federal study of state unemployment insurance tax systems reports that Michigan's system is among the top five experience-rated programs in the country," said F. Robert Edwards, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

"This is good news for employers because it means they can directly control their unemployment costs by controlling their layoffs," he explained. "If an employer has a history of few layoffs, then that firm is likely to have a low unemployment tax rate, conversely, more layoffs mean a higher tax rate."

The study showed that Michigan's Experience Rating Index (ERI) for rate year 1994 improved by nine percentage points, climbing to 77 percent from 68 percent in 1993. The improvement moved Michigan into fourth place, tying the state with New Hampshire and Virginia. New York had the highest rating at 84 percent fol-

lowed by Delaware (83 percent) and Arizona (81 percent). North Carolina had the most socialized cost system at 31 percent.

The index is based on a one-year record. Consequently, it can fluctuate from year to year because of law changes and economic shifts. Edwards said that Michigan's 1994 rating shows that 77 percent of all jobless benefits were charged directly to employers who had layoffs.

"Our high index rating means that stable employers — those with few layoffs — are more likely to have a lower unemployment tax rate in Michigan than in most other states," Edwards said. "In fact, about 48,708 employers, which is more than 25 percent of all Michigan employers who pay unemployment taxes, have a tax rate of 1.0 percent or lower."

State unemployment taxes in Michigan range from 0.5 to 10.0 percent. They are paid on the first \$9,500 of an employee's earnings. In calendar year 1994, the average tax rate in the state was 4.5 percent. Employers can obtain a copy of the federal report by calling MESC's Customer Relations office at 800-638-3994.

Myths from page 6C

Myth No. 2: Timing the market is extremely important.

The market timer devotes much time and energy to watching the market, trying to determine the "best" time to buy and sell investments. The long-term investor holds on to investments even when their values move up and down.

Most people believe that the market timer is the smarter investor, when it is, in fact, the "buy-and-hold" investor who is the smarter one.

Let's take a look at Figure 2, which shows the results of these two market strategies over a 19-year period (December 1974 to December 1993). In this chart, the market timer is credited with having 20/20 vision. That is, this investor is assumed to have timed the market perfectly and invested \$1,000 at the market's lowest point each year during the period December 1974 through December 1993. In contrast, the buy-and-hold individual invested \$20,000 at the beginning of the period and held on to it for 19 years through the market's ups and downs. The result is phenomenal: The buy-and-hold investor comfortably won the race. And even when the \$20,000 initial investment is adjusted downward, its "present value" level, the outcome remains virtually unchanged.

Myth No. 3: Investment in high-grade bonds and bond funds is perfectly safe.

The third myth, widely believed by the so-called conservative investors, stems from the naive assumption that high-grade bonds are exposed to only the default risk. However, the truth of the matter is that bonds and bond

funds are subject to a much greater risk known as the interest-rate risk. Failure to recognize this risk can spell disaster.

When buying and selling bonds and bond funds, investors often fall right into the path of what has been called the "whipsaw," which literally means a saw that cuts both ways. As investors, we should always try to buy our investments at the lowest price possible. And yet, many bond investors end up doing just the opposite. Failure to understand the interest-rate risk forces them to buy bonds when prices are high, sell when prices are low, and lose both ways.

This practice is clearly demonstrated in Figure 3. Historically, investors have tended to buy bond mutual funds (bars above the "zero" line) when interest rates, as measured by the long-term treasury bond, were declining. These investors were, in fact, buying at the highest prices.

But the story does not end there. Investors who sold their bond mutual fund shares (bars below "zero" line) when interest rates were rising, got the lowest return on their investments; that is, they were cut by the whipsaw.

So, it is important for bond investors to recognize that the best time to buy bond investments is when interest rates are high, and the best time to sell bonds is when the interest rates are low.

Sid Mitra, Ph.D., CFP, is professor of finance, Oakland University, Rochester Hills, and owner, Mitra Associates, a Troy financial consulting firm. Oakland University Professor Jerrold Grossman critically reviewed this column.

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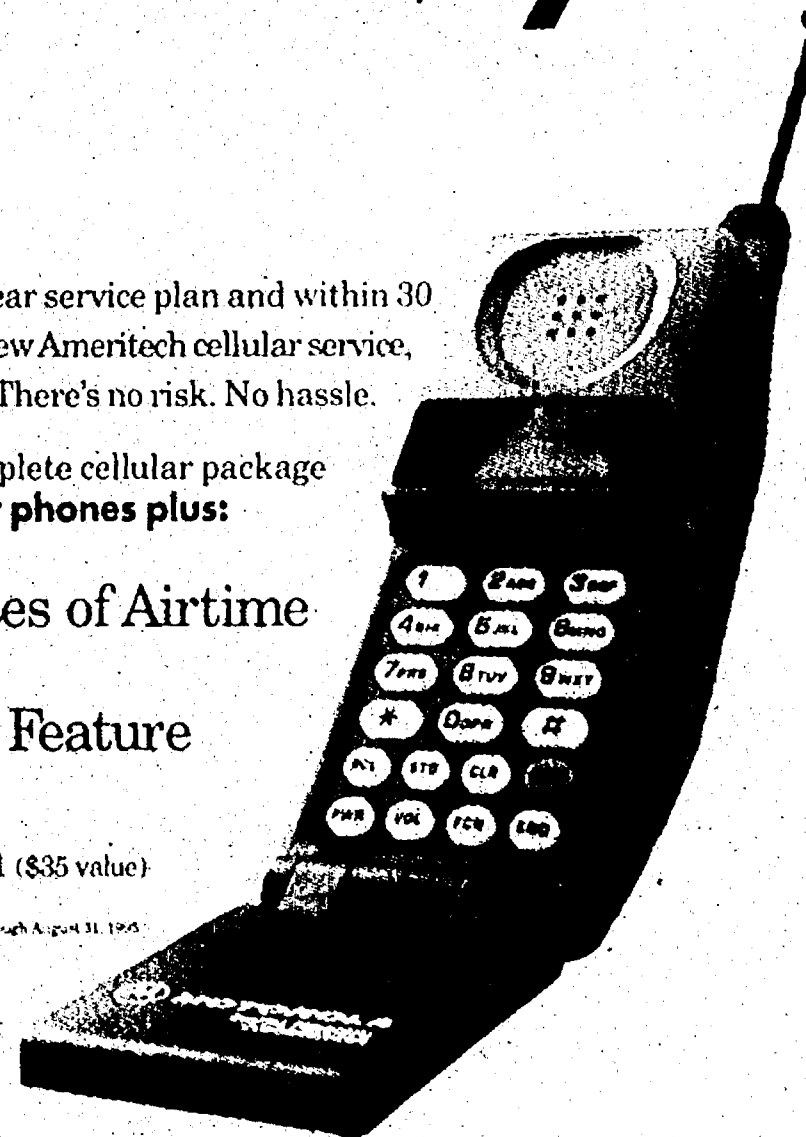
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Target donation



Teddy bears: Target workers at Wonderland Mall in Livonia helped make emergency situations more bearable for children by donating 200 cuddly teddy bears to the Livonia Fire Department recently. Helping Hugs was created by Target to supply paramedic programs and fire stations across the country with teddy bears to help ease children's fears and anxiety during emergencies.

Special adaptive aids make Net accessible to disabled



EMORY DANIELS

Many disabled people are content individuals who live fruitful, productive lives because they learned to cope with their difference(s). Much of the learning to cope comes from information they gained by themselves, through their parents or schools, or by networking.

With Disabilities, categories of disabilities, identifying disabilities, financial aid for disabled students, library services, accommodation for job applicants, national hall of fame, Distributed Computer Access for People with Disabilities, Center for Human Disabilities, support services, about hardware/software, technology-related assistance, and much more.

Available from an FTP site. The cornucopia menu contains search tools, college services and resources, national information sources on disabilities, statistics, government documents, computing, legal, publications, Network Resources (gophers, FTP sites, bulletin boards, e-text), director of Independent Living Centers, National Rehabilitation Information Center, employment, and more.

Network is an important information source for disabled people, parents, and educators. On the Internet, support groups are plentiful in the form of listserv discussions groups. (To learn how to use Listserv, read my "how to" columns at <http://oeonline.com/tilde/mark/memoryd>).

Among the Listserv discussion groups are:

- ADVOCACY which is dedicated to addressing the issues of people with disabilities in bettering their lives and protecting their rights. Topics covered will include health care reform, benefits, Personal Care Assistants, employment, accessibility, civil rights issues, transportation problems, insurance. To subscribe, send a mail message to listserv@sjvum.sjohns.edu and in the message are type "subscribe advocacy Firstname Lastname." You will receive notification of your subscription which you are asked to confirm by sending a message back with the word "OK."
- BIFIDA-L is for the discussion for any issue relating to spina bifida. Send e-mail message to listserv@mercury.dsu.edu and in the message area type "subscribe BIFIDA-L your-name".

To obtain a list of disability listservs including brief descriptions, contact and subscription information, use gopher to access cpwr.org or sjvum.sjohns.edu.

You can direct questions to Emory Daniels by e-mail with emoryd@oeonline.com, at voice mail at 953-2047 then dial 1910, or fax number 691-7279. To sign up for O&E On-Line, dial (313)691-0903, at "log-in" prompt type "new" and at "Key:" prompt type GL6NY2. Past columns may be accessed online at <http://oeonline.com>.

The department of special education at the University of Kansas, a site rich with information for disabled people, can be accessed at <http://chef.sped.ukans.edu/speddisabilitiesstuff/speddisabilities-univ.html>. That is a long Universal Resource Locator (URL) so use the bookmark feature to save the address so you don't have to retype it on your next visit.

The University of Kansas offers information on scholarships for students with disabilities, accommodations for disabled students at such universities as University of Minnesota, University of Southern California, University of Chicago, University of Virginia, University of Rochester, University of Tennessee, Florida State University, University of Arizona, Albany, University of Delaware, Elwyn, New York University, and University of Kansas.

This site also contains a link to the Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990, an important act for disabled persons. Also included is information about courses at various universities on Learning Disabilities, Severe Disabilities, Families & Disabilities.

And there are a long list of links to diverse resources such as IBM Support for disabled people, Coming to Terms with Disabilities, the ACT Center for Students

Index shows area economy gains

The Detroit Area Business Activity Index compiled by Comerica Bank surged nine points in May to a level of 165, compared with an upward-revised reading of 156 in April.

May's economic gain pushed the index back to the strong levels experienced in February and March.

Year to date, for the first time this year Detroit's economy is operating at a higher rate than the prior year, said David L. Littmann, senior economist for Comerica Bank in Detroit.

For the first five months of the year, the metro area economy is up 0.8 percent after inflation. Production of steel and motor vehicles moved higher in May, along with the volume of financial activity, Littmann said.

Comerica Bank compiles the Detroit Area Business Activity Index monthly from eight measures of regional activity which are seasonally adjusted, corrected for inflation, and expressed as an index with 1982 as base year equal to 100.

The Economics Department of Comerica Bank has calculated the index monthly since 1957, depicting metropolitan Detroit's economy over seven full swings of the U.S. business cycle.

How to combat workers comp fraud

The Colburn Group is hosting a workers compensation fraud seminar for local business executives at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 21, at the Marriott Hotel, 200 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

"One of the biggest issues facing corporate executives is how to control workers compensation fraud," said Harry S. Colburn, Colburn Group president.

To register, call (810) 643-4800.

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UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND
A Mind Is A Terrible Thing To Waste.

Business from page 7C

Since joining Valassis in 1984 as a process engineer in the Durham Printing Division, Thompson has been involved in many aspects of the business. As part of a developmental program, he held supervisory positions in a variety of manufacturing areas, as well as customer service. In 1990 Thompson was appointed director of customer service.

Most recently, Thompson held the position of vice president of sales operations, where he was responsible for creating and directing internal sales processes to benefit customers and assist the company's sales force. Thompson is originally from Pt. Pleasant, W.Va. He earned his bachelor's degree from the West Virginia Institute of Technology in 1984.



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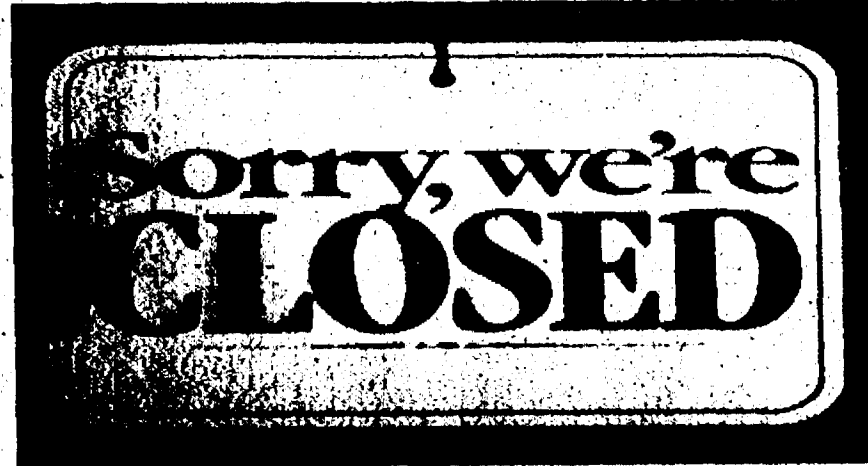


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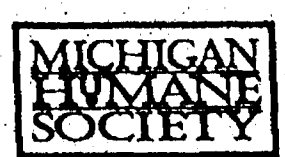


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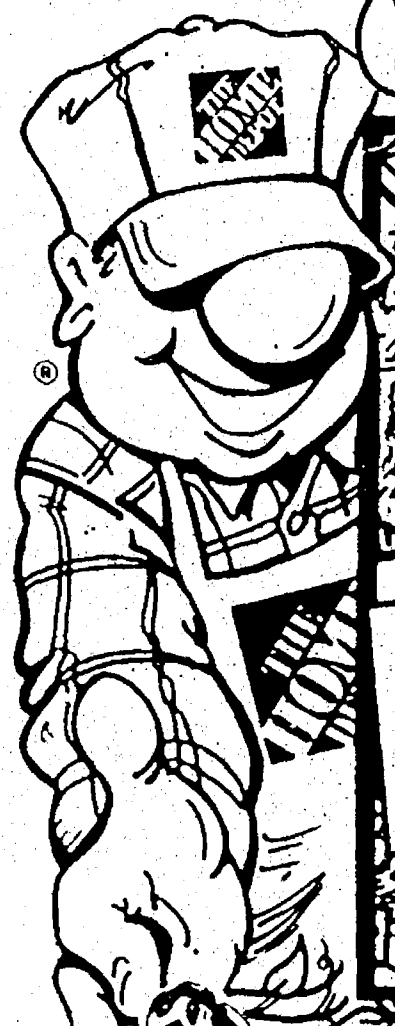


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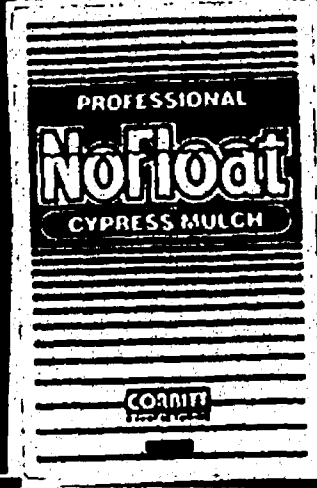
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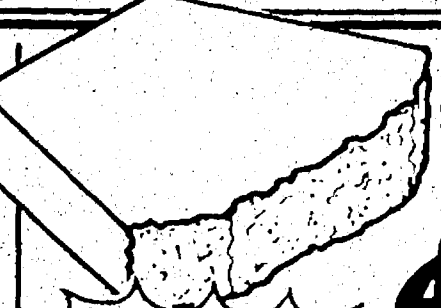
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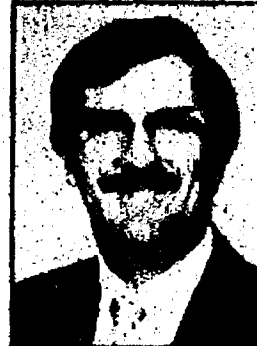
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REAL ESTATE

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1995 • PAGE 1 SECTION E

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other key personnel moves within the suburban real estate community. Send a brief biographical summary — including the towns of residency and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired — to: Real Estate Stars, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Peck appointed



Michael A. Peck has been appointed executive vice president for the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors headquartered in Farmington Hills. Peck most recently served as executive vp of the Greater Las Vegas Association of Realtors.

Davis named director



Timothy M. Davis, a Rochester resident, has been named director of real estate and development for Childtime Children's Centers, the nation's fifth largest provider of childcare and pre-school services. He will be responsible for development of new centers.

Fords appointed



Shirley and Ed Ford, Plymouth residents and a married couple, have been appointed to the management team of the Real Estate One office at 217 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Shirley, who has in-depth experience dealing with relocation problems, will serve as sales manager. Ed, a licensed residential appraiser, will serve as business manager.

Rookie of the Year

Chuck Carne, a sales associate with Quality Real Estate NW/Better Homes and Gardens in Livonia, has received Rookie of the Year honors for all Better Homes and Garden offices in Michigan. Carne, who received his real estate license in the summer of 1993, had a sales volume of nearly \$2.3 million last year.

Leasing manager

John A. Latessa Jr., a Beverly Hills resident, has been appointed office leasing manager by Renaissance Center Management Co. He previously served as a corporate real estate analyst and quality development manager for Kelly Services in Troy.



QUICK LOOK Classified Ad Index

CLASSIFICATION, NUMBER	SECTION
Auto (800-884)	
Employment (500-824)	F, B
Help Wanted (500-824)	F, B
Home and Service Guide (1-290)	C
Merchandise for Sale (700-744)	C
Real Estate (300-372)	F, P
Rentals (400-436)	B

Our complete index can be found on pages 98 and 99.

Showing houses



Listing enhancement: Kevin J. Berry, owner of ERA Quality Realty, demonstrates a computerized listing of a house for sale.

Computer challenges books

By DOUG FUNK, STAFF WRITER

It used to be that prospective buyers obtained brief descriptions and maybe black-and-white exterior photographs of houses for sale from a thick multi-list book. Those books are still available. But RealComp II offers an on-line computer multi-listing service with colorized photo capabilities and up-to-the-minute information on availability that has become the tool of choice for many agents.

The service, based in Farmington Hills, is owned by eight realty boards including Western Wayne/Oakland County, Birmingham/Bloomfield/Rochester/South Oakland and North Oakland.

"Computer access is updated constantly," said Karen Kage, MLS director for RealComp II. "Information in books by the time they come out is five days old. The market now is moving very quickly."

While many larger real estate firms are part of their own national networks with computer databases, RealComp II's MLS is a detailed regional compilation of houses and condos solely in the Michigan market.

Computers can compile, organize and list information in a variety of

Technology has enhanced many business operations, including real estate. Computers have become a key tool for many sales associates. Here's why.

categories. MLS books list by community and price.

"I can be very selective," said Jerry McKeon, general manager and broker at Hall & Hunter in Bloomfield Township. "I can request houses that have basements, garages, Birmingham schools. It only brings up the things I want."

Computer multi-listing services save everyone time, a precious commodity for buyers, sellers and agents who are increasingly busy.

"It's very user friendly and gives a lot of information," said Sue Thorn, an associate broker with Century 21 East in Rochester Hills. "It's more current. In today's market, the (MLS) book is almost obsolete by the time you get it."

A recent study by the National Association of Realtors found that 50 percent of house buyers were introduced

to their houses through research and information provided by their agents, reported ERA, a national brokerage network.

"We recognize the trust clients place in our real estate agents and the important role of providing computer technologies on the cutting edge of the real estate industry," said Kevin J. Berry, associate broker/owner of ERA Quality Realty of Redford.

"RealComp II, along with ERA's Electronic Home Selling Network, allows us to provide the most comprehensive and detailed information to our clients."

"The more they know, the better informed and more comfortable they are in making sound real estate decisions," Berry said.

"Our previous Michigan MLS did not provide any photos of the property," said David Owens, broker with

ERA Accent Realty in Livonia.

"Now, the benefit to the client is he/she is able to get a visual opinion of the home which greatly aids in the decision to pursue that piece of real estate."

Computers have it over books in another big way, McKeon noted.

"You can put prospects in computers, how many bedrooms they want, the area, price range. As information becomes available, it automatically alerts you there's a home there and it alerts other agents you're looking for a home like that," he said.

Thorn also noted another advantage to technology. "It's easier to misplace a book than a computer," she said.

The cost of acquiring a computer would be the major expense to going to an on-line system, Kage said.

"This is a phone bill. What's that cost?" Berry said of accessing by computer.

McKeon predict that MLS books one day will become obsolete as more and more agents get access and become comfortable around computers.

"Early on, when computers were available, I think there was a lot of insecurity," McKeon said. "As new agents come on who are more computer literate, more familiar with computers, there's more acceptance."

If points were paid, you may be able to get a refund

REAL ESTATE QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

Q. I have heard that there may have been a change in the law regarding the deductibility of "points." Do you have any information about that?

A. If you bought a personal residence after Dec. 31, 1990, you may be entitled to a tax refund. On March 28, 1994, the Internal Revenue Service issued Revenue Procedure 94-21, which changes its position on "seller paid" points. Prior to that time, if the seller paid mortgage points on behalf of the buyer, the buyer was not allowed to take an income tax deduction for those points. The change in the IRS position means that any taxpayer who purchases a personal residence after Dec. 31, 1990, on which the seller paid points to the mortgage lender, is entitled to file an amended tax return and get an income tax refund for the appropriate year. However, the new change in the

IRS's position does not allow a deduction for points paid in lieu of appraisal fees, inspection fees, etc., nor for points paid on property that is not your principal residence, nor for points for home improvement loans or refinancing loans. You are best advised to consult with your legal advisor regarding the ramifications of this change in position of the IRS.

Q. Our municipality is considering banning large satellite dishes more than 8 inches in diameter or 12 inches high. Dishes more than 8 inches in diameter require a permit. Is this legal?

A. In a recent sixth Circuit Court of Appeals opinion, the Court held that where a city banned large satellite dishes, this violated a federal regulation and a homeowner can sue for damages and attorney fees under 42 U.S.C., Paragraph 1983. In a similar type statute, it was found that the ordinance violated 47 C.F.R. Paragraph 25.104(b), which is an FCC regula-

tion that says that cities and towns cannot impose "unreasonable limitations" on satellite dishes. In addition, the FCC regulation is enforceable under Section 1983, which means that a homeowner who is ordered to remove his dish antenna may be entitled to damages and attorney fees because, since the FCC regulation was intended to benefit homeowners, it created a binding obligation on cities and towns and is sufficiently specific to be within the competence of the judiciary to enforce. Your municipality ought to get a legal opinion before passing such an ordinance.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics which you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph, Suite 467, Bingham Farms, Michigan 48026. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

Remodeling makes sense to more and more people

Rising interest rates are causing many people to remodel their houses rather than buy new ones. But, before you make any home improvements, do your homework. The Michigan Association of CPAs points out that some improvements enable you to in-

crease the resale value of your house, as well as save you tax dollars.

Kitchen fix-ups, the most common remodeling project among homeowners, typically yield the highest return when a house is resold. Adding a family room, a

master bedroom suite or a bathroom also has a high resale value. Another renovation that increases marketability in today's market is a sun room.

When making renovations, keep energy efficiency in mind. For example, replacing your furnace or adding new double-paned windows may help you reduce heating bills. What's more, to help you make such improvements, utility companies may offer you a low-interest loan or a cash rebate.

Also, keep in mind that it may not pay to expand your house beyond the norms of your neighborhood. For instance, you may not be able to recover the cost of adding a large grandparent or baby-sitter suite, equipped with its own kitchen, bath and separate entrance, in a neighborhood of small houses. Similarly, typical house buyers may not be willing to pay extra for improvements such as pools, tennis courts or elaborate landscaping.

When you sell your house, you generally have to pay a tax on any profit — that is, the difference be-

tween your house's net selling price (selling price less broker and legal fees, etc.) and its adjusted basis. To determine your house's adjusted basis, add the cost of any home improvements to the amount you originally paid for the house. Adding the cost of improvements to your house's basis means that every dollar you spend to improve your house could shave a dollar off your future taxable gain. That's because the greater your basis, the lower your profit — and the less taxes you pay.

For tax purposes, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) distinguishes between improvements and repairs. Expenditures qualify as improvements only if they add to the value of your house, considerably prolong its life or adapt it to a new use.

Examples of improvements include converting an attic into living space, installing central air conditioning, adding another bathroom or bedroom, putting in new plumbing or wiring or paving a driveway. Storm windows, light-

ing fixtures, skylights, new trees or shrubs, termite proofing and waterproofing also qualify as improvements. One test to determine if a renovation qualifies as an improvement is whether it is permanent. For example, you can add to your basis the cost of built-in bookcases or wall-to-wall carpeting, while the cost of a free-standing bookcase or a room-size rug doesn't qualify.


According to the IRS, repairs differ from improvements in that repairs merely maintain your property in or restore your property to good working condition. For example, fixing a leaky roof is considered a repair. However, installing a new roof is considered an improvement. Thus, basic repairs and maintenance, such as the cost of painting or repairing gutters generally offer no tax benefit since they cannot be added to the basis of your house.

How you pay for home improvements also can affect your tax bill. Your best strategy (depending on available interest rates) is to avoid paying interest charges

by using as much cash as you can afford to finance the improvement. If that's not possible, you may want to look into a home equity loan. The interest paid on home equity loans or home equity lines of credit is usually less than the rate charged for other forms of borrowing. In addition, these types of loans offer a tax break because the interest usually is deductible (some restrictions apply to certain high-income individuals). Keep in mind that using your house as collateral has serious implications, so borrow only an amount you are confident you can repay.

When you file your tax return for the year in which you sold your house, you'll need to complete Form 2119, Sale of Your Home, on which you calculate the profit on the sale of your house. CPAs recommend that you prepare a worksheet and keep a running record of all home improvements, along with bills, contracts, receipts and other substantiating records, from the day you become a homeowner.

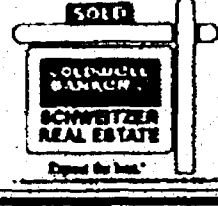
HERE'S SOMEONE WE'RE REALLY SOLD ON.



We're proud to announce that John Merriman has joined our Livonia office. John is a former school teacher and has worked and lived in Livonia for almost 25 years. John is a volunteer with the Livonia Historical Society, a volunteer teacher at the Westland Convalescent Center, and many other organizations. Please call John Merriman at 462-1811 for all of your real estate needs.

John Merriman

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Yesterday's luxuries are today's 'must haves'

Design features that just a decade ago were considered luxury items will be standard in new houses by the turn of the century, according to "The Futures of Home Building," a newly published analysis by the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB).

Viewed as luxuries in the 1980s, a number of design elements are rapidly becoming standard features in response to changing demographics and consumer expectations, the study found. Among them are:

- Walk-in closets.
- Kitchens with central islands and walk-in pantries.
- Large, luxurious bathrooms as part of master bedroom suites.
- Higher ceilings.
- A room that is designated as a media room.
- More use of windows to bring the outdoors inside.

At the high end of the market, another set of luxury features is expected to become more widespread by the end of the decade. In the upper price ranges, more houses will include:

- Two master bedroom suites.
 - A fitness room.
 - A fully dedicated media room with a built-in large screen T.V. system.
 - Security/lighting/energy management systems.
- Other changes will be dictated by regulation, rather than demographics or consumer expectations, the NAHB study found. They include the use of radon mitigation systems in high-risk areas, the use of water-conserving plumbing fixtures, widespread use of energy-efficient windows and high performance insulation, and larger town houses to accommodate model code changes to staircase geometry.

In response to a variety of concerns, house builders also will change some of the materials and methods that they use to construct houses. Higher lumber prices will speed the adoption of wood substitutes including engineered wood products, steel and masonry. Furthermore, worker safety and environmental concerns will result in the expanded use of safer construction products such as roofing systems that don't require hot tar. And shortages of skilled workers will encourage the use of products such as wall panel systems that reduce the need for skilled labor.

Other findings of the NAHB study include:

- Kitchens and baths will remain a key to selling houses and will incorporate more elaborate designs.
- Computer-assisted design packages will be used by more

builders to customize houses for buyers and to rapidly estimate the cost of design changes.

- Window manufacturers will use energy-efficiency labels that will allow builders to better compare different products.
 - Builders will intensify their efforts to build in an environmentally sensitive manner.
 - The share of builders who use complete factory-built systems will remain small, but the use of factory-built components such as wall panels and roof trusses will increase.
- The Michigan Association of Home Builders is comprised of more than 10,000 member companies, thus providing service to over 370,000 people in the house building/construction industry. MAHB also represents 36 local home builder associations throughout the state.

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MILFORD Heritage Hills new construction country colonial wrap around porch w/ 2 doorsteps. Large corner stone lot, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, family room w/ fireplace, dining & breakfast room. Buyer can still make selections. \$272,900. (L320ee) 462-3000

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NORTHVILLE Quick occupancy! Newly constructed home! Open floor plan offers large 1st floor suite w/ whirlpool tub. Great room w/ formal dining. Beautiful kitchen w/ granite bar. Oak kitchen flooring. Ceramic entry - carpet throughout. 3 car garage \$207,900. (L86Pee) 462-3000

LIVONIA Quiet tranquility radiates throughout this immaculate 4 bedroom bungalow. Spacious kitchen, 2 bedrooms up & 2 bedrooms down. Very deep & private lot w/ trees. Super Livonia location & price! \$178,900. (L05Way) 462-3000

NORTHVILLE This one must be viewed! All amenities included in the new 1.5 story home in the Hills of Crestwood. Glamorous 1st floor bedroom features 2 walk-in closets. Spacious bath w/ whirlpool tub. High ceilings throughout. 1st floor & 3 car side entrance garage. \$323,500. (L37Pee) 462-3000

LIVONIA Rare tree-lined street, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, sunken living room, formal dining room, great family room w/ early American fireplace, 1st floor laundry space. Double entry wood doors, finished lower level w/ rec room plus storage. Private patio. Large yard. \$199,000. (L94Mta) 462-3000

Novi's 1st House The Enlarged Thornton House



Rare opportunity has now arisen to acquire Novi's historic Thornton House. Built in 1839 action has started for its renovation and enlargement. Pictured above is its completed appearance.

Newly moved to a 2 acre site the estate is located at the end of a 220 ft. private driveway with Maples planned to arch over it. Beyond sweeping lawns, pool, tennis court, and carriage house or gym can be added. Three to 4 bedroom, 4 other large rooms, in 3,000+ sq. ft. with 3 car garage. \$395,000. Completion will take 6-8 months.

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REAL ESTATE ONE, INC. is pleased to announce the appointment of a new management team for its Plymouth, Michigan office:

Shirley & Ed Ford



Shirley and Ed are long time residents of Plymouth...working together successfully as a REALTOR sales team in the Plymouth/Canton area, they have amassed 18 years of residential real estate experience.

Shirley is an award-winning REALTOR...she has in-depth experience dealing with the problems of people undergoing relocation. Shirley will function as the Sales Manager for the office.

Ed is a REALTOR Counselor...he is also licensed by the State to appraise residential properties. Ed brings to their team many years of experience in management positions with a top Fortune 500 company. Ed will serve as the Business Manager for the office.

Both Shirley and Ed are looking forward to the challenge and are actively seeking both new and experienced real estate agents to staff openings at their Real Estate One office, located at 217 W. Ann Arbor Road in the City of Plymouth.

If you are interested in a challenging, rewarding career helping people find or sell one of their most prized possessions, call Shirley or Ed at (313) 465-7000.

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WESTLAND Cute and neat 4 bedroom ranch with great floor plan. Fireplace in living room, open to dining area, double in patio. Beautiful finished basement w/ lots of storage space and room for entertaining. \$175,500. (044ee) 451-5400



GARDEN CITY Over a half acre and lots of trees and privacy. Spacious 2 bedroom ranch in move in condition. Florida room that has many uses. Kitchen w/ breakfast nook. Overlaid 2 car garage. \$115,500. (094ee) 451-5400

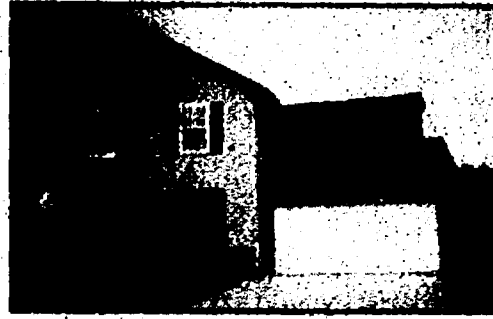
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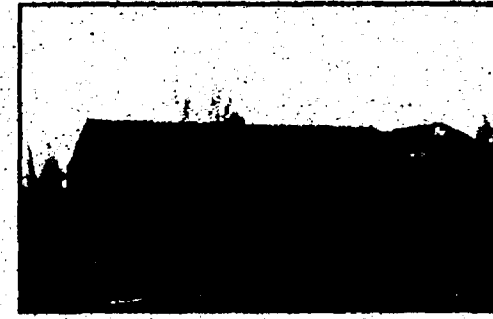
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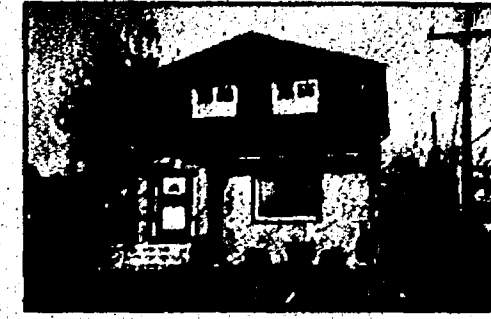
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Quality built colonial backing to park. Gorgeous fieldstone fronts, sprinkler system, grass and landscape included. Generous bedroom sizes for your large furniture. Large oak eat-in kitchen and ceramic baths. Only \$119,900.
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HURON RIVER
Chain of lakes, lakelike on Tamarack, 3 bedroom ranch, sewers, paved roads. \$139,400
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NEARLY 2 ACRES
Ranch, contemporary country living, ceramic foyer & baths, sleep-down living room, formal dining room, master suite with full bath & walk-in closet, family room w/cathedral ceiling, fireplace, Andersen windows. \$259,900 (AMBNA)
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COME SEE
This beautiful home! Large rooms, 2 full baths, master bedroom has vanity, finished basement w/dry bar & rec room - much more. \$124,900 (7715)
REMERICA PICKERING & ASSOC. 313-458-4900



DEARBORN HEIGHTS
\$906 GULLY. Immaculate inside & out! 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement w/rec room & bar, newer roof, energy efficient furnace, central air, vinyl windows, country kitchen w/oak cabinets. Home Warranty. \$97,500
REMERICA GOLD KEY HOMES 313-255-2100



GREAT PRICE!
On this 3 bedroom brick colonial located in historic Ford Foundation Sub. with 1 1/2 baths, basement, attached garage, newer furnace and roof, copper plumbing, loaded with character at only \$139,900.
REMERICA NEIGHBORHOOD REALTORS 313-326-1000



GENTLEMEN'S HORSE FARM
2100 sq. ft. Ranch w/basement, 10 mature acres w/pond, barns, paddocks, training. \$249,900
REMERICA LAKES REALTY 1-800-366-0613



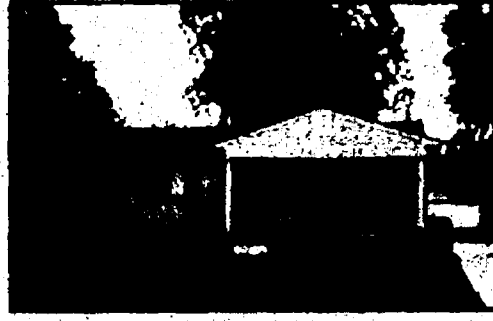
HURRY! FARMINGTON HILLS
Just Listed! 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, kitchen w/snack bar, dining room w/doorwall to deck, central air, full basement, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, new carpet - paint, great location w/country atmosphere. \$139,900 (ACWAL)
REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 313-459-6222



PEACE AND QUIET ABOUNDS
In this newer 3 bedroom ranch on a low traffic street. Enjoy large kitchen, spacious living room, full basement and oversized garage all on a deep treed lot. Low \$90's. (S2032)
REMERICA SUBURBAN REALTORS 313-261-1600



LIVONIA
4 bedroom ranch. 2 car garage, huge updated kitchen & bath, solar panel heating, many extras, mint interior. \$119,500
REMERICA GOLD KEY HOMES 313-255-2100



BEAUTIFUL 1988 BUILT RANCH!
3 large bedrooms, large open kitchen area leads to gorgeous living room with fireplace and cathedral ceilings, full basement, large garage. Only \$94,900.
REMERICA NEIGHBORHOOD REALTORS 313-326-1000



WATERFRONT
On Huron River, nearly 3000 sq. ft. w/attached garage, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, jacuzzi, loaded w/amenities. \$189,900
REMERICA LAKES REALTY 1-800-366-0613



ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS!
Immaculate and beautifully decorated best describes this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Many upgrades, nothing to do but move in. Pride of ownership shows throughout. \$139,999 (7772)
REMERICA PICKERING & ASSOC. 313-458-4900



OUTSTANDING VALUE
On this 3 bedroom ranch. Updated kitchen, bath and newer carpet throughout. Decor in neutrals, beautiful landscaping with 2+ car garage. \$72,900 (S2021)
REMERICA SUBURBAN REALTORS 313-261-1600



NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS
3,125 square feet in this one of a kind Quad-Level, 3 full baths, great family room has wood-burning fireplace. Circle drive on nice corner lot, 5 BEDROOMS! \$239,900
REMERICA GOLD KEY HOMES 313-255-2100



A FABULOUS COLONIAL
Downtown Plymouth. Great room with Lake Superior stone fireplace, Andersen windows, double lot, polished hardwood floor in country dining room, oversized 2 1/2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry, central air. \$174,900
REMERICA HOMETOWN ONE 313-420-3400



COUNTRY LIVING & BUSINESS
The best of both worlds. Centurian home on 4.4 acres w/80' pond, newer roof, windows, furnace & new 24 x 28 garage, one or two more bedrooms could be created, parlor room off dining room, 7000 sq. ft. pole barn. \$440,000 (ABAPO)
REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 313-459-6222



JUST REDUCED!
2500 sq. ft. quad in Northville. Almost 5 acres w/one acre stocked pond, near 4 golf courses, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room w/walkout & full brick fireplace, game/rec room on entry level & more! \$229,900 (7746)
REMERICA PICKERING & ASSOC. 313-458-4900



ORIGINAL OWNER
This well cared for 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial must be seen. Newer roof, driveway, first floor laundry, family room with fireplace and extra large 2 car attached garage. \$184,900 (S2023)
REMERICA SUBURBAN REALTORS 313-261-1600



LIVONIA SCHOOLS
Newly built in 1993 with all the extras. Spacious floor plan w/over 2000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, light oak kitchen with breakfast nook and formal dining room, oversized basement carpeted & tiled, Florida room, wooded setting. \$169,900
REMERICA HOMETOWN II 313-453-0012



NICELY LANDSCAPED
3-4 bedroom home on quiet tree-lined cul-de-sac location w/oversized lot, 2 1/2 car garage, super remodeled kitchen & bath, doorwall off kitchen to covered patio, vinyl windows, central air, furnace, hot water heater, carpet, alarm system.
REMERICA HOMETOWN ONE 313-420-3400

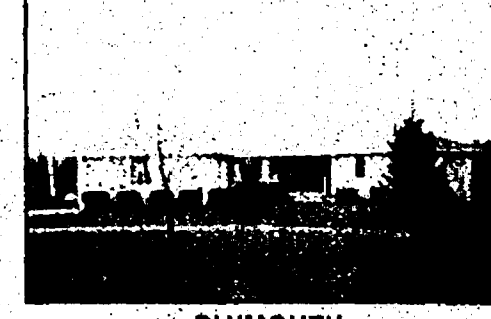
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PLYMOUTH
Gorgeous brick ranch with walk-out. Extra 30 x 30 building on 7 acres, horses allowed, lovely view from family room with full wall fireplace, 1st floor laundry. Must see to appreciate. \$229,500
REMERICA HOMETOWN II 313-453-0012



FEATURES GALORE
Custom built home on cul-de-sac location, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, jacuzzi in master bedroom, 30 ft. lot over sunk-in living room. Must Sell! \$229,500
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A 'cheap' mortgage may be the most expensive



DAVID C. MULLY

Shopping for a mortgage lender is probably the least enjoyable part of the home buying process. Therefore most people rush through this stage and end up selecting a lender based solely on the fact that the lender has the lowest interest rate and closing cost of all the lenders they have time to compare (or had the patience to compare). But is that really all that matters? Have you found out later on that you wished you had shopped a little smarter when you selected your lender?

Most homebuyers do not think about some of the important points to consider when comparing one lender with another. Besides trying to obtain the lowest rate and closing cost possible (if you do not lock the rate in the day you compare lenders, you may not

have ended up with the best rate, rates can change daily from one lender to the next), there are other important things to consider when selecting a lender.

Granted, you want to get the process over with so you can move into your new house, but it you take the time to think about how you may be affected by this choice in the future you might shop smarter. For example, let's say you're putting a 10-percent downpayment on your new house, you will have an extra charge added to your monthly payment that is called MI insurance (commonly known as PMI).

This is charged by most lenders when you put less than 20 percent as a downpayment. Some day when you have built up enough equity in your house to equal 20 percent, you are going to want to request that your lender drop this extra charge off of your monthly house payment.

You may have asked about this when you originally applied for your loan and the loan officer may have said yes you may request

this when you have the necessary 20-percent equity. But what you probably did not realize in this case is how important it would be for the lender you select to continue to service your loan in the future. Because if the lender sells the servicing of your loan to another lender, what they may have told you previously may not hold true with your new lender, and as a result a few years later you're paying extra fees you may have

saved by shopping smarter, and asking the question "Will your company service my loan now and in the future?" All companies are required by regulations to disclose to the borrower what percent of loans they sell each year. Ask for a copy of this disclosure.

So the money you may have saved initially could have ended up as a loss in the future if you are required to continue these MI payments each month in your

house payment. This is just one example of how shopping smarter can affect your pocket book when you take the time to look at the big picture and not just the small picture of hurrying to get the best rate and getting the process over with ASAP. Also remember, your credit history can sometimes be affected when the servicing of your loan gets sold to another lender because of the timing of when your now lender actually

records your payment, it could end up showing late on your credit report even though you made the payment on time.

Stay tuned for more tips on shopping smart.

Dave Mully has been assisting area homeowners with their mortgage needs for several years. He is a mortgage representative with NBD Bank. Mully's toll-free number is 1-800-554-5244.

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Real estate briefs features news and notes on professional associations, office activities, upcoming meetings and seminars, new services/products and available consumer publications.
Write: Real estate briefs, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

KINGSLEY COMMERCIAL
Douglas Woodard and Timothy Affolder, with a combined 45 years experience in commercial real estate, development and construction, have established Kingsley Commercial Real Estate Services.

The firm, located in Bloomfield Hills, will specialize in commercial sales and leasing, site acquisition, property management, development and design/build services.

Woodard most recently headed the commercial real estate division of Prudential Great Lakes Realty. Affolder has been active in the development of commercial properties through Hexagon General Contractors.

Ira Place will be a member of the sales and leasing team.

FALL PROTECTION SEMINAR
The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan sponsors a seminar on how to prevent falls at job sites and how to respond if one occurs 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 22, at the Troy Marriott, Big Beaver at Crooks.

Jerry Faber, a safety consultant for the Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Act, will make the presentation.

Cost is \$20 for members, \$45 for non-members. To register, call (810) 737-4477.

NORTON CREEK OPENING
S.R. Jacobson Development, Key Homes and Singh Development recently hosted a special party to unveil their newest subdivision, Norton Creek in Wixom.

Proceeds were directed to Drug Abuse Resistance Education.

Thomas Gross, a student at Walled Lake Elementary, received a wagon filled with art supplies for creating the design for the event's invitation.

Units start at \$148,000 in the subdivision on Norton Creek Boulevard off Wixom Road north of Maple.

CALL COLDWELL BANKER

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LOVELY
NORTHVILLE custom built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on 1/2 acre cul-de-sac lot. Bay windows in living room, dining room & master bedroom, island kitchen w/walk-in pantry, family room w fireplace & more. \$264,500 (OE-L-73ELM) (313) 462-1811.

GORGEOUS
CANTON 4 bedroom colonial only 6 months old with upgrades & improvements totaling almost \$25,000! Oak flooring - kitchen & foyer, jacuzzi tub, landscaping w/sprinklers plus much more. \$221,900 (OE-L-02MYB) (313) 462-1811.

Canton
DREAM HOME! Sherwood model home features open floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, first floor laundry, ceramic tile baths, wood insulated windows and screens, 2 car attached garage. \$184,500 (OE-N-290UN) (810) 347-3050.

Livonia
UPDATES GALORE! Include roof, gutters, central air, and furnace. Neutral decor and recently painted. Finished basement with bar and lots of storage. \$99,900 (OE-N-51DOR) (810) 347-3050.

Super New Construction! Sharp new home features 4 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, family room with natural fireplace, large kitchen, and open layout throughout. Also 2 car attached garage, underground utilities, and built to please! (OE-N-34TRE) \$180,000 (810) 347-3050.

Novi
NEW CONSTRUCTION. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on 1 acre of prime Novi land, very open with lots of features. Will be completed in 30 days. \$189,900 (OE-L-57A) (313) 462-1811.

Super Sharp New Construction! Primeau built home features two story foyer, family and dining room, huge kitchen, 1st floor master bedroom, first floor laundry, ceramic tile bath, underground utilities, two car garage. (OE-N-33DUN) \$177,900 (810) 347-3050.

Plymouth
YOUR DREAM HOME! Devonshire model home features an open floor plan, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, community pool with cabana and gazebo, ceramic tile baths, fireplace in family room, 2 car attached garage. \$319,800 (OE-N-01HL) (810) 347-3050.

Older, but good looking. And built to last, 3 bedroom colonial is a restorer's dream! This maintenance free home features wood floors throughout with a large living room and formal dining room. Close to parks and located on a quiet street. (OE-N-34C0L) \$57,900 (810) 347-3050.

Plymouth Twp.
NEW CONSTRUCTION. Bonadeo built colonial, one of a kind, on an acre with walkout basement. Dual staircases, fireplaces in family room and master bedroom, a second living area over garage with full bath, sitting room and bedroom. \$365,000 (OE-N-44BRA) (810) 347-3050.

Farmington Hills
NEW 2 STORY. Four bedroom, brick 2 story home features 3 baths, great room, dining room fireplace and many custom extras. \$269,900 (OE-L-64GOL) (313) 462-1811.

Redford
DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH. 2 blocks from the golf course. This 3 bedroom ranch has a formal dining room, living room, and family room adjacent this open floor plan. Needs some TLC. (\$8,900 (OE-N-44BRA) (810) 347-3050.

Livonia
MUST SEE. Owner designer has spared no expense from crown molding to marble walls with everything in between. Great expressway access, dining, entertainment and shopping. \$199,900 (OE-L-03BEA) (313) 462-1811.

Livonia
WESTERLY CHARM. Rosedale Gardens 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with over 1500 sq. ft. and many, many modern amenities including master bedroom suite, and white kitchen. \$157,500 (OE-N-00CRA) (810) 347-3050.

Livonia
LIVONIA RANCH. Gorgeous tree setting on huge lot, 2 natural fireplaces, 3 door-walls, large sized bedrooms, 30x30 outdoor building with store 8 cars, 2 car attached garage, and another detached garage. All appliances stay. \$195,900 (OE-N-50JOY) (810) 347-3050.

Livonia
LIVONIA RANCH. 1,470 sq. ft. this home is gorgeous! New windows with 2 beautiful bay windows, totally remodeled kitchen and bath, spacious family room, huge master bedroom, newer roof, finished basement. \$112,900 (OE-N-38DEE) (810) 347-3050.

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<p>ANN ARBOR TWP. 1.42 ACRE affordable building site one of two on private cul-de-sac. great location. \$33,500. CENTURY 21 Suburban 349-1212</p>	<p>BLOOMFIELD TWP. OPEN HOUSE 2-5, 1635 Mark Hopkins. New construction in Bloomfield Township Bloomfield Schools. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car garage. Immediate occupancy. Ask for Dorothy Greenman. CENTURY 21 Country Hills 540-3550.</p>	<p>FARMINGTON HILLS WOODED PARADISE! 3 bedroom rambling ranch. Home for entertaining, boasts a fireplace in living room, formal dining room, skylights & much more! 2 car attached garage. \$253,500. CENTURY 21 Nade, Inc. 810-477-9850</p>	<p>FRANKLIN EXTRA ORDINAIRE! Superb craftsmanship! 5 bedroom beauty on over an acre! Exquisite interior, 2 fireplaces, 3+ car garage. \$489,000. CENTURY 21 Nade, Inc. 810-477-9850</p>	<p>LIVONIA FOR SMART BUYERS. Nice quad includes family room with fireplace, central air, newer furnace, large dining area or family room, finished basement and 2 car garage. Great value at \$99,900. CENTURY 21 ROW 313-464-7111.</p>	<p>MILFORD LOVELY 4 bedroom, 2 bath quad includes family room with fireplace, central air, newer furnace, large dining area or family room with jacuzzi. \$149,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban 349-1212</p>	<p>PINCKNEY YOU ALWAYS WANTED to live by a lake! Now is your chance in this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with water privileges to Rush Lake. All for only \$84,500. CENTURY 21 H.E.F. Michael Forbes 810-231-5000.</p>	<p>REDFORD DOLLHOUSE. Excellent home for first time buyers or investors. 3 bedroom brick ranch, completely updated, newer carpet and cabinets, low taxes, close to park & shopping. \$57,500. CENTURY 21 John Cole Realty 313-455-8430.</p>	<p>WEST BLOOMFIELD ATTRACTIVE brick & woodside custom ranch. Over 3400 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms w/2 additional in lower level, walkout, great room w/fireplace, 1st floor master bedroom/jacuzzi. \$229,000. CENTURY 21 M.J. Corporate Transfers Service 810-851-8700.</p>	
<p>BINGHAM FARMS ONE OF A KIND four bedroom quad inground pool, 3 acres of beautiful landscaping, rustic contemporary, 3 car garage. Show by appointment only \$599,900. CENTURY 21 M.J. Corporate Transfers Service (810) 851-8700.</p>	<p>CANTON OPEN HOUSE SAT-SUN 11-4. Our office 7500 Canton Center at Warren. Walk in, you'll receive computer printouts in your price range, maps, school & mortgage information, coffee & donuts. CENTURY 21 Gold House 313-451-9400.</p>	<p>DEARBORN TRANSFEREES DREAM. Newer home with 2500 sq. ft., vaulted ceilings, family room/fireplace, 1st floor laundry, library, modern kitchen, more! \$199,997. CENTURY 21 M.J. Corporate Transfers Service 810-851-8700.</p>	<p>HAMBURG HAMBURG / PINCKNEY SCHOOLS. Ranch, 3 bedroom, paved drive and neighborhood roads, 2 car attached garage, partially finished basement. Immediate occupancy \$127,000. For more information and/or showing appointment contact Valeria Underwood 810-231-3959 or 810-231-5000. CENTURY 21 H.E.F.</p>	<p>LIVONIA RANCH CONDO. Beautiful semi-detached 2 bedroom & 2 bath in Northridge Villas. Adjacent to pool, meticulously maintained and updated throughout & tastefully decorated, new light fixtures, remote ceiling fans, oak mantle, fireplace, new deck, retractable awning and much more! \$169,900. CENTURY 21 Harbord 313-464-6400.</p>	<p>NORTHVILLE SUPER VIEW! Backing to wooded area is this 3 bedroom townhouse. Beautifully decorated, great room w/fireplace, jacuzzi in master suite. Deck, 2 car attached garage. Condo at its best! \$229,900. CENTURY 21 Nade, Inc. 810-477-9850.</p>	<p>PLYMOUTH COUNTRY LIVING. 4 bedroom Cape Cod on an acre, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, basement and beautiful landscaping. \$169,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban 455-5880.</p>	<p>ROMULUS COUNTRY: Pure and Simple! 3 bedroom home on an acre, many updates, lots of room to expand, horse barn can be changed to a garage. \$89,000. CENTURY 21 Suburban 455-5880.</p>	<p>LYONS UNDESCRIBABLE! 4 acres, stream, trails & trees surround this 4 bedroom colonial. Approximately 3400 sq. ft., pole barn, 2 car attached garage. \$313,000. Call for more details! CENTURY 21 Nade, Inc. 810-477-9850</p>	
<p>BLOOMFIELD TWP. GREAT LOCATION IN BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP. Birmingham Schools. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room & great room, 2 fireplaces, (master bedroom). Lots of updating and renovation. \$279,900. Ask for Dorothy Greenman. CENTURY 21 Country Hills 540-3550.</p>	<p>DEARBORN HILLS LOVELY COLONIAL! Ceramic foyer, 4 bedrooms, large family room w/fireplace, formal living & dining room, remodeled kitchen, finished basement, 2 car attached garage. A real charmer! \$209,900. CENTURY 21 Nade, Inc. 810-477-9850.</p>	<p>LIVONIA STAR QUALITY. Beautiful 3 bedroom colonial built in 1993 offers living room, dining room, large kitchen, central air, basement and 2 car garage. Nice price shaped lot. Only \$129,900. CENTURY 21 Row (313) 464-7111.</p>	<p>MILFORD LOTS OF HOUSE for the money. Over 2000 sq. ft., 4 bedroom colonial on a treed lot, hillside setting overlooks state land, near Proud Lake rec area & Kensington Metropark. One of Milford's best buys! \$189,900. CENTURY 21 Harbord 313-464-6400.</p>	<p>PINCKNEY THIS IS THE PERFECT LOT for the new home. 10.1 acres with pond. \$65,900. CENTURY 21 H.E.F. Michael Forbes 810-231-5000.</p>	<p>REDFORD BOUTH REDFORD RANCH. Maintenance free 3 bedroom brick, dining room, central air, 1 1/2 baths, indoor pool & jacuzzi, perfect for entertaining. Must see to believe! CENTURY 21 John Cole Realty 313-455-8430.</p>	<p>SALEM TWP. LOVELY 4 bedroom brick ranch, 3 baths, fireplace, in-law quarters in finished basement with private entry. Overlooks Salem Golf Course. \$217,700. CENTURY 21 John Cole Realty 313-455-8430.</p>	<p>TAYLOR NICE 3 bedroom brick ranch. Fireplace, central air, 1st floor laundry, 24 x 24 garage, nice big front porch and fenced yard. \$45,000. CENTURY 21 Suburban 455-5880.</p>	<p>TRENTON "ONE OF A KIND." 3 bedroom ranch, natural fireplace, 3 full baths, indoor pool & jacuzzi, perfect for entertaining. Must see to believe! CENTURY 21 John Cole Realty 313-455-8430.</p>	<p>SMASHING WHITE CONTEMPORARY. Nestled on private cul-de-sac, white formica kitchen, ceramic foyer, marble fireplace, master suite/jacuzzi. \$278,000. CENTURY 21 M.J. Corporate Transfers Service 810-851-8700.</p>

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Spend summer afternoons in a built-in Gunite pool, or relax in your private yard on your patio. The large family room has a wood-burning stove and newer carpeting. 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths are waiting for you! ML#528418
\$99,800 (313) 455-6000



VINTAGE HOME

Extensively updated on nearly one acre. Immediately available for home or potential office zoning. Very well constructed and maintained. ML#507095
\$215,000 (313) 455-6000



OUTSTANDING QUALITY AND DETAIL ABOUND

In this 4 bedroom, Gerish built Tudor. Ceramic tile front porch w/double bevelled glass entry, large deck overlooking mature grounds. Updates: surround sound, carpet, and custom mirror work. ML#527988
\$299,900 (313) 455-6000



EXQUISITE!!!

Four bedroom, 3 full & 2 half bath Tudor in Plymouth's prestigious Woodlore North. Soaring ceilings, 2 staircases, fabulous master bedroom & bath, walkout basement...A must see!! ML#515118
\$485,000 (313) 455-6000



AIRY & ELEGANT!!

This condo awaits the sophisticated buyer seeking a golf course community w/tennis court & pool. 2100 sq. ft. of perfection! Jacuzzi bath, soaring ceilings, creamy carpeting, custom mirror work. ML#528089
\$229,900 (313) 455-6000

Master suite in this house plan isolated from day-to-day living

If the privacy of a well-isolated master suite is important to you, consider the Kearney. The master suite and second bedroom couldn't be much farther apart. For the couple with an older child still at home, or empty nesters who need a spare room for guests, this arrangement is beneficial.

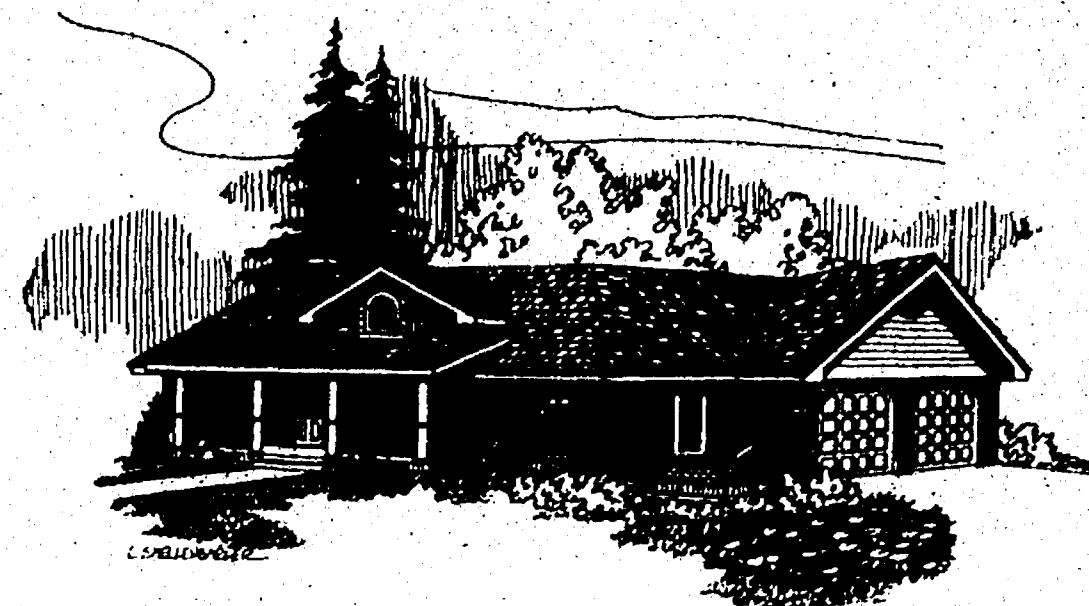
Luxuries in the master suite, where a large bay window brings the sunshine inside, include a skylit bathroom with separate toilet and twin basins, a large closet, and private access to a small back patio, where an optional spa can ease away the cares of the day.

Dining room and family room flow together, with a wide hearth to take away the chill. This bright skylit area, with built-in entertainment center, is a great place for family and friends to gather for hours of fun watching television, listening to music or just enjoying each others company. A full bathroom, with dual access, separates the family room and second bedroom.

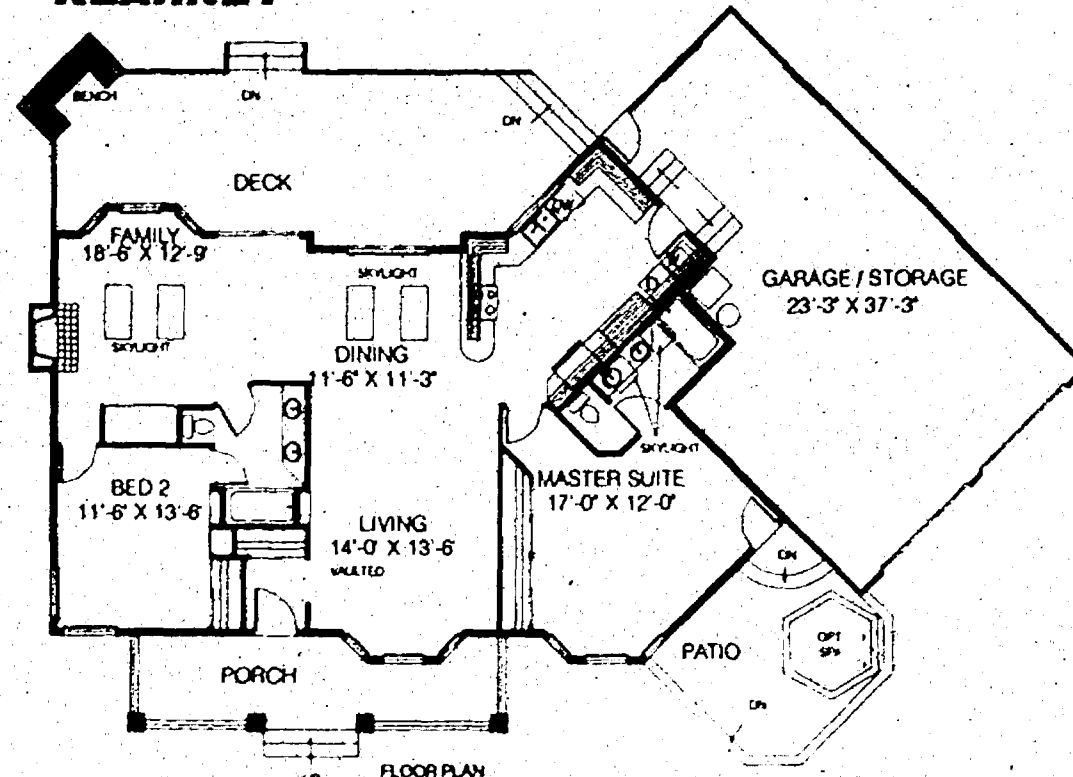
The large, vaulted living room has a big bay window looking out over the covered porch to the front yard. This room also flows into the dining area, enhancing the open feeling of the house.

For the cook in the house, the spacious walk-in kitchen is sure to please. Conveniently located for easy serving, the kitchen has all the built-ins plus a pantry and room for a washer and dryer. With direct passage to the two-car garage, groceries can be easily brought inside. Extra room is available in the garage for storage or it can be used as a workshop for the do-it-yourself person that likes to tackle tough projects.

For the lazy days of summer, there is a large back deck. Here friends and relatives can fire up the barbecue and savor each other's company along with the sunshine and food.



KEARNEY



The Kearney: Overall dimensions of the Kearney are 77 feet 6 inches by 48 feet 9 inches.

For a study kit of the KEARNEY (334-060), send \$9, to Landmark Designs, P.O. BOX 2307-0E48, Eugene, OR 97402 (Be sure to specify plan name & number)

For a collection of plan books featuring Landmark's most popular house plans, send \$20 to Landmark.

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Visit the Pinewood Sales Center for more information on this exceptional community or please call 313-495-1577. Pinewood is located at the southeast corner of Glengarry Blvd and Beck Rd. Priced from the \$230,000's.

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NEW HOMES

Houses of Country Creek fit Crosswinds mold

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Villages of Country Creek in Oakland Township looks a lot like other recent residential projects developed and built by Crosswinds Communities in Westland and Royal Oak.

Houses are fairly close together, yards are relatively small and interiors feature volume ceilings to accentuate living space.

"What we've been able to do is give tremendous value in a first-class location," said Bernard Gliberman, Crosswinds president.

"This is a better answer than attached condos," he said. "You have the benefits of condos — less yard to take care of, a real nice looking community — but yet don't have common walls."

Villages of Country Creek is off Adams Road just north of Silver Bell. About a quarter of the 196 lots at the site are still available.

Gliberman offers four models. They range from a bi-level of 1,444 square feet with three bedrooms and two baths for \$139,900 to a 2,250-square-foot colonial with three bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths for \$159,900.

A ranch and story-and-a-half also are available.

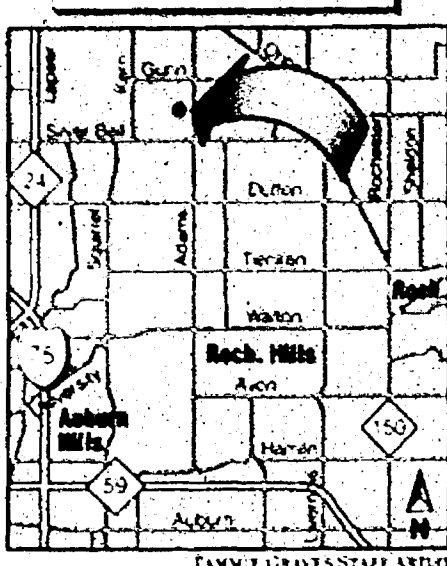
All models include as part of the base price a two-car attached garage, basement and dishwasher. All but the bi-level has a first-floor laundry. Exteriors are brick and vinyl siding with wood trim.

Options include fireplace, air conditioning, skylights and decks/patios. Finished basements, as reflected in all of the models, also are extra.

Buyers represent an interesting mix.

"The majority are either upper end of first-time buyers or you're getting people who are coming from big houses who are buying a house after raising a family,"

Villages at Country Creek
Rochester Hills



Gliberman said. "It's the person who doesn't need a big house."

"We sell a lot of cubic space. We sell drama. I believe our success is values we give in our homes," he added.

Each of the models offers something different.

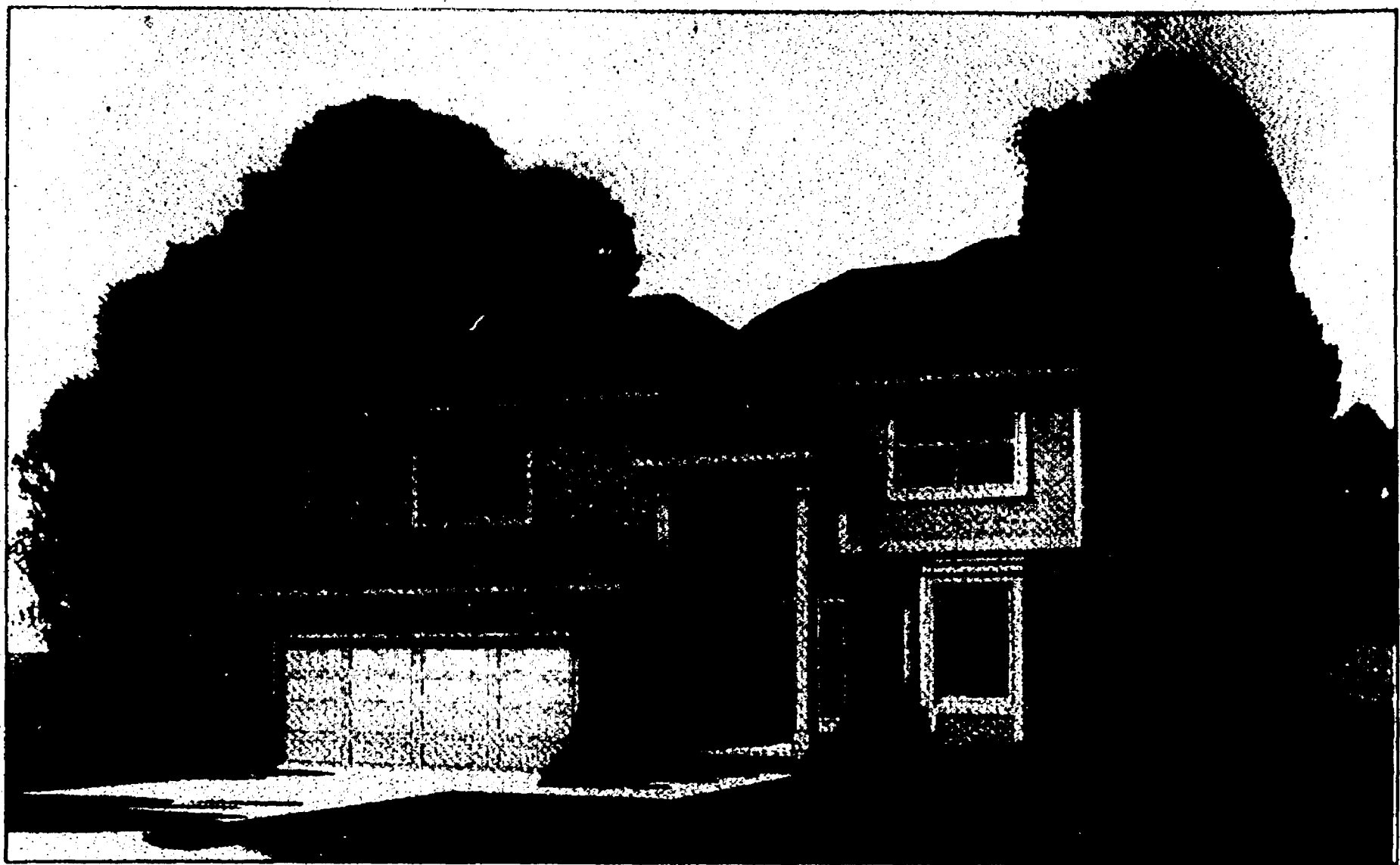
The Cambridge, a ranch, showcases a volume ceiling over the dining room, family room and kitchen plus extensive plant shelves.

The Kensington offers a walk up to the main living area and a step down to the lower level at the front entrance. All three bedrooms in the bi-level have sloped ceilings.

The Dorchester, a story-and-a-half, places the master on the main floor. You can see the whole house from the bridge at the top of the stairs on the second level.

The Hampton, a colonial, places the master suite on one side of the second level, two secondary bedrooms, each with a walk-in closet, on the other side.

The master in the Dorchester provides a separate tub and shower. The master in the other models has only a shower.



Hampton: This model at Villages at Country Creek sets off the master suite on one side of the upper level, secondary bedrooms on the other end.

Villages of Country Creek is serviced by city water and sewers. The sub is in the Rochester Community Schools.

The property tax rate currently is \$22.39 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$150,000 house in Villages of Country Creek would pay \$1,680.

A monthly association fee of \$35 covers snow removal on roads and driveways and maintenance of common areas.

Addie Balaban has been the sales rep at Villages of Country Creek since it opened about two years ago.

"Basically, they (visitors) are most impressed with openness and how well space is utilized," she said. "That's what I hear from everybody."

There's a style to suit everyone's needs, Balaban added.

"I can't decide what I like best. You get a lot of value for your dol-

lar," she said.

Dale and Wes Griffith, along with kids Rob, Chad and Kim, moved into a Hampton.

"We wanted to live in the Rochester area and this was the sub we could afford, quite honestly," Dale said. "As for the model, there's lots of room, lots of cupboard space. It's quality built. We love it."

Richard and Laura Frost, together with son, Chris, are living in a Dorchester.

"To get in the Rochester schools with new construction in that price range, that's the only one out there," Richard said.

"It's just a tremendous floor plan," he added. "It's kind of an ideal blend between a ranch and a colonial."

The sales office at Villages of Country Creek, (810) 373-1100, is open 1-7 weekdays, noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, closed Thursdays.

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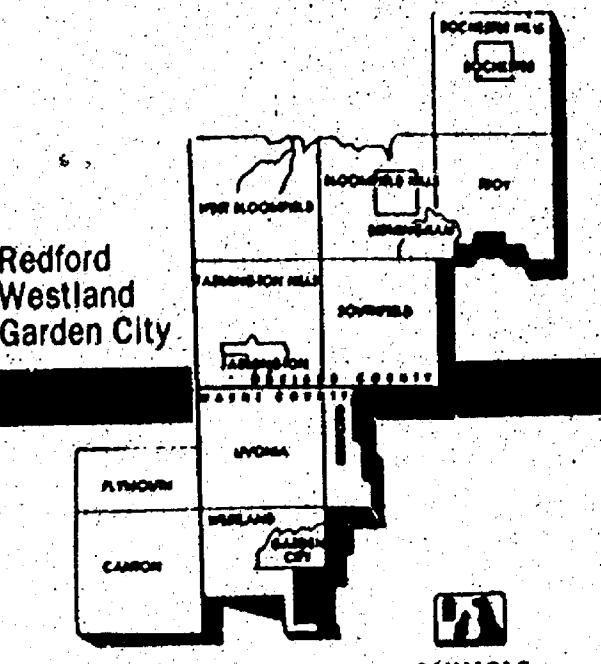
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1.1k. N. of Long Lake, W. of Webb Ln. West W. of Webb
Knockout - Glamour of Home on Lake. Loaded with built-in. Completely updated. Off-white Marble Flooring. Foyer, Dining Room, Walnut in Butler White Formica Kitchen w/ top of Line Appliances. Great room has high ceiling, wood-inlaid Wet Bar. Master Bedroom has 2 Dressing areas, Jacuzzi & Bath Shower. Finished Walk-out Basement. 2 Car Attached Garage. Reduced to \$799,000.
Please Ask For:
SYLVIA STOTZKY
THE MICHIGAN GROUP
REALTORS
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303 Open Houses

BLOOMFIELD - OPEN SAT. & SUN
1829 Ledbury, N. of Square Lake, W. of Adams, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, high ceiling, wood-inlaid Wet Bar. Master Bedroom has 2 Dressing areas, Jacuzzi & Bath Shower. Finished Walk-out Basement. 2 Car Attached Garage. Reduced to \$799,000.
RE/MAX IN THE HILLS
810-648-5000

303 Open Houses

**---ORCHARD LAKE---
NEW DEVELOPMENT**
This is a 2 bedroom ranch with panoramic views of Orchard Lake. A private gated community, beautiful landscaping, with private boat slips which are accessed via passageway beneath Orchard Lake Road. Information and plans on site to answer your questions.
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5
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303 Open Houses

PRIME CANTON LOCATION
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5PM
229 Edgemoor, Corner at Canton Center & Cherry Hill 2 bedroom ranch condo, spacious floor plan, 2 1/2 baths, central air, full basement, car garage & many extras. \$185,000. By Owner. 313-961-0853

303 Open Houses

FARMINGTON HILLS Open Sat
1829 Ledbury, N. of Square Lake, W. of Adams, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, high ceiling, wood-inlaid Wet Bar. Master Bedroom has 2 Dressing areas, Jacuzzi & Bath Shower. Finished Walk-out Basement. 2 Car Attached Garage. Reduced to \$799,000.
RE/MAX 100 Inc.
810-348-3000, Ext. 234

303 Open Houses

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2-5
AWESOME LIVONIA STARTER HOME!!
This brand newly remodeled and updated ranch features about 8000 square feet, 1 1/2 attached garage with big lot for storage, new forced air furnace, new electrical, new copper plumbing, brand new granite kitchen, big beautiful mature trees on a wide lot. This home is ready for you and only priced at \$67,800. New Mile Rd. W. of Westland. Call OSE ALAN
Mark A. DeMars - RE/MAX 100, Inc.
810-348-3000

303 Open Houses

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-4
4047 MAPLE ROAD
S OF MAPLE, E. OF TELEGRAPH
COUNTRY CLUB MANOR
GREAT BUY!
Over 1300 sq ft in this open concept, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 18x13, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen has wonderful closet space and is beautiful overlooking pool, \$88,250.
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OPEN SUN. 1-4pm - Brick ranch, attached garage, remodeled kitchen, great location, excellent condition, great area. \$128,500. 313-421-4171

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BEVERLY HILLS attractive, well
maintained 2 bedroom, 1 bath ranch, \$84,900. Call Estate Management
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BEVERLY HILLS - BY OWNER
Northhampton Forest, 2280 N. Westhampton, 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial, family room w/ fireplace, 1st floor laundry, new kitchen & updated baths. On a rare, Birmingham Schools. \$329,900. Days: (810) 545-2525. Eve's: 810-540-2822

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Northhampton Forest, 2280 N. Westhampton, 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial, family room w/ fireplace, 1st floor laundry, new kitchen & updated baths. On a rare, Birmingham Schools. \$329,900. Days: (810) 545-2525. Eve's: 810-540-2822

305 Birmingham

WESTLAND - Livonia schools 1992 brick, central air, fireplace. Open Sun. 2-5 PM 2610 Hewley, S. of Palmer, W. of Newburgh. Mill Pointe. Sub. \$124,900.
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Coldwell Banker Preferred
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Fantastic 17 1/2 acre frontage with spectacular sunset views. Great room, formal dining room, 3 1/2 bedrooms studio, lot. Very private. Call: WING LAKE (N. of Maple & W. of Telegraph) \$699,000. WY564

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BEAUTIFUL BLOOMFIELD TUDOR
A leaded glass front door and gracious ceramic floor welcome you to this updated, professionally decorated 4 bedroom home. Over 3200 sq ft with island kitchen, superb pantry, formal dining room, finished basement and a private treed lot. It's a winner! \$339,900. Call: Jim Goldstein, Realtor. 810-551-6900 or 905-4495

305 Birmingham

BEVERLY HILLS - BY OWNER
Northhampton Forest, 2280 N. Westhampton, 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial, family room w/ fireplace, 1st floor laundry, new kitchen & updated baths. On a rare, Birmingham Schools. \$329,900. Days: (810) 545-2525. Eve's: 810-540-2822

305 Birmingham

BEVERLY HILLS - 3 bedroom,
two bath, brick ranch, newly decorated, out-dog, \$149,900. HELP-UP-SELL of South Oakland. 810-549-1212

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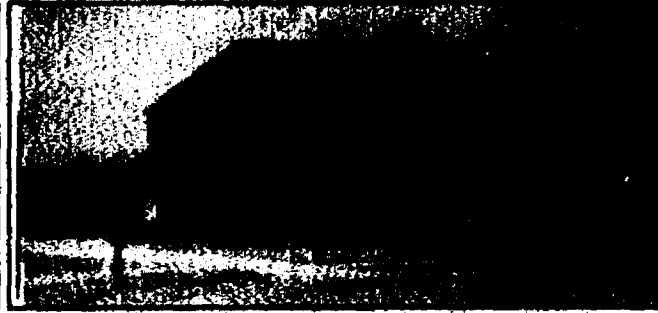
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SUPERIOR TWP.

CUSTOM, quality built Cape Cod on a private road. 2.56 acres with pond. Dramatic foyer with ceramic tile. Great room ceiling, living room, dining room, library could be 4th bedroom, garage. **\$388,000** (23J-08960) **313-455-7000**



CANTON

THIS 4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath home is almost new. 2 story foyer, living room & dining room, library w/French doors, great room, kitchen has island & comes w/appliances. **\$293,000** (23C-46724) **313-455-7000**



LIVONIA

OUTSTANDING! Four bedroom Colonial in Hidden Pines Sub. Features 2 1/2 baths, large master bedroom with walk-in closet, family room with fireplace, beautiful deck overlooking in-ground heated pool. **\$221,900** (C19004) **313-261-0700**



NOVI


DRAMATIC END UNIT CONDO! Decorated in neutral tones. Ready to move in and enjoy. First floor master suite with jacuzzi and large shower. Many upgrades, convenient location. **\$199,900** (ALG) **810-348-6430**



LIVONIA

OWNER HAS DONE IT ALL! Newer roof, furnace, air and more. This ranch offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and family room with fireplace. Finished basement with full bath. **\$148,900** (23H-36098) **313-455-7000**

expert (ek'spurt) Very skillful, having training and knowledge in some special field.



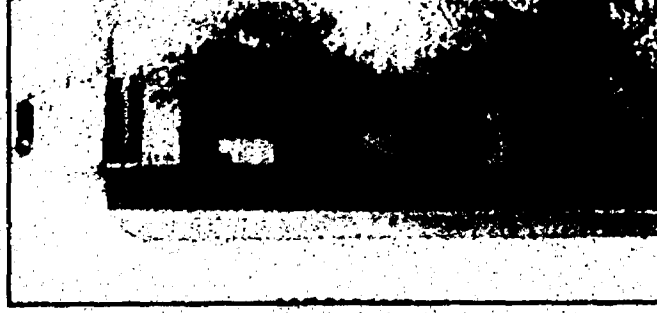
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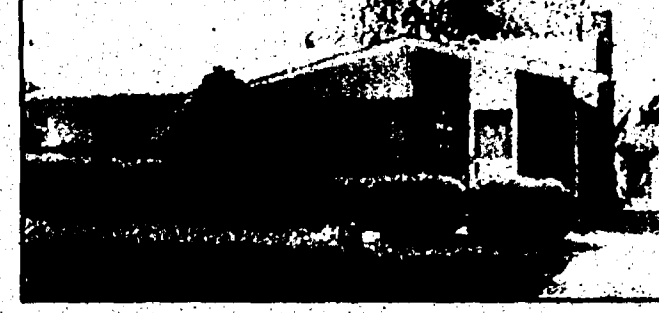
NORTHVILLE

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY! Enjoy the charm of this home with its beautiful woodwork and quaintness. Also a second home used as rental income, great package, and location. Call for details. **\$144,900** (YER) **810-348-6430**



CANTON

HONEY, STOP THE CAR! This charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, large living room, kitchen with eating area, family room with fireplace, finished basement with recreation room, 4th bedroom, deck & pool. **\$128,900** (23W-06862) **313-455-7000**



LIVONIA

IMMACULATE RANCH. Many updates, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement with recessed lighting. Ample storage and hardwood floors. **\$114,900** (ST.MA) **810-477-1111**



WESTLAND

SHOP AND COMPARE! This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch is perfect for the family looking for value & functionality. Situated on a large lot w/private fenced & landscaped yard. **\$108,900** (23C-33663) **313-455-7000**



LIVONIA

SUPER "WOODS" CONDO. A condo with it all - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, clubhouse with indoor pool, new carpeting, blinds & recently redecorated, 1430 sq. ft. Must be seen to be appreciated. **\$97,900** (U18387) **313-261-0700**



WESTLAND

CLOSE TO PARK. 3 bedroom home w/Livonia schools. Updated kitchen w/built-in stove & oven, master bedroom has bath access, living room has cathedral ceiling, family room w/plenty of storage & walk-out. **\$82,900** (23D-08285) **313-455-7000**



REDFORD

BE THE FIRST! Nice ranch on oversized lot. Close to schools, shopping and easy expressway access. Just listed! **\$89,900** (G9564) **313-261-0700**



REDFORD

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP. Clean three bedroom brick ranch, just listed! Many updates, full basement, 2 car wired garage - be the first to see! **\$87,900** (B9100) **313-261-0700**



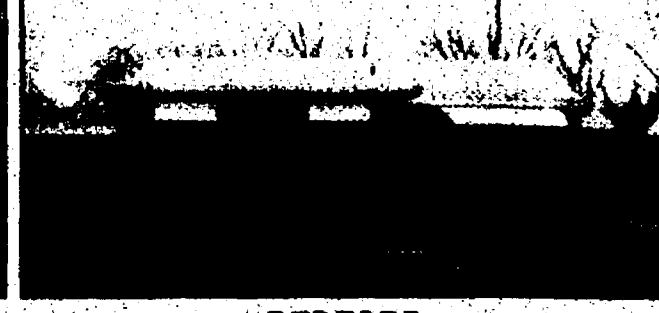
REDFORD TWP.

"CULLUM" RANCH. Lovely 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement and garage in great area. This home is priced to sell! **\$89,900** (FE74) **810-477-1111**



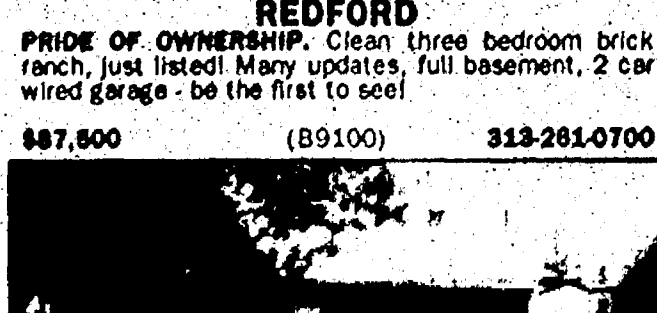
LIVONIA

AVAILABLE TODAY! A very clean two bedroom condo ready to move into immediately! Freshly painted and new carpeting. Clubhouse with indoor pool! Close to everything. **\$87,000** (U18216) **313-261-0700**



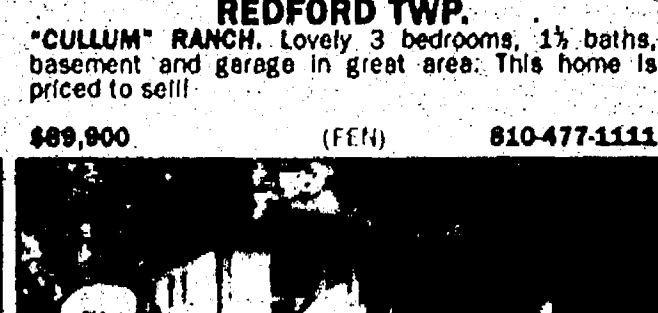
REDFORD

MAINTENANCE free vinyl sided brick ranch. Living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wonderfully finished basement and updated kitchen make this a great value. **\$82,900** (23B-11374) **313-455-7000**



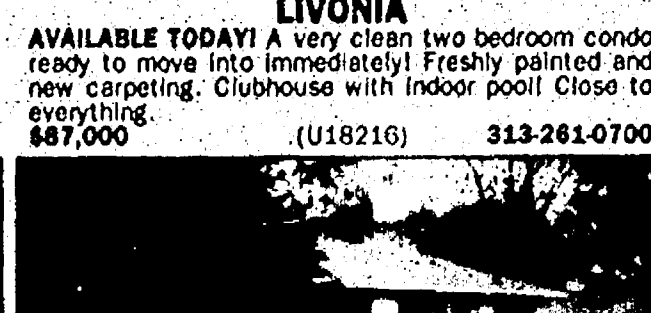
WESTLAND

COME SEE TODAY for it may be gone tomorrow! Brick area, 2 car garage, three bedrooms and central air for those hot summer nights. Call for an appointment. **\$76,711** (18250) **313-261-0700**



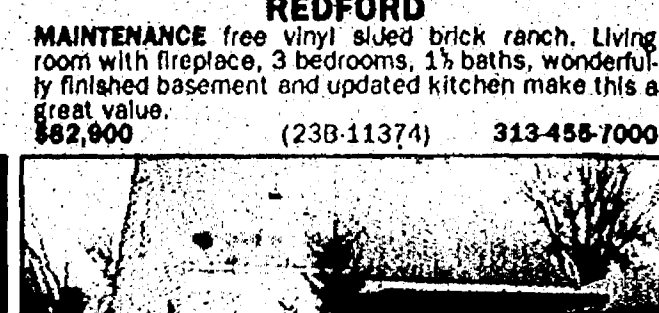
LIVONIA

OVER 1300 SQ. FT. This three bedroom home is a must to see! Nice yard with deck and large shed. **\$72,900** (520026) **313-261-0700**



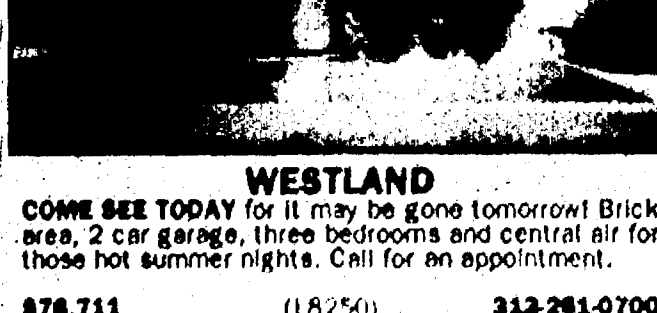
WESTLAND

3 BEDROOM RANCH w/many updates, newer carpet in some rooms, ceiling fans, new kitchen, oak bath w/brass fixtures, large corner lot w/side garage, gas bills very low. **\$69,900** (23C-35208) **313-455-7000**



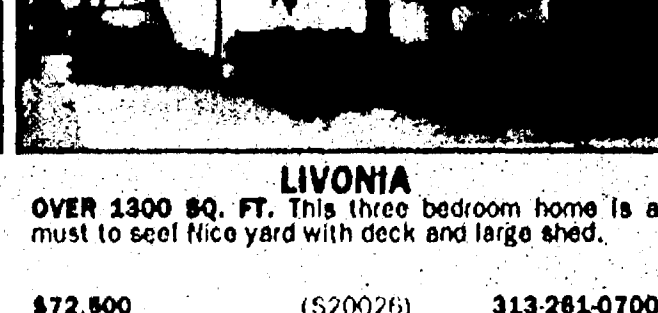
DEARBORN HEIGHTS

HOW SWEET IT IS. PERFECT for newlyweds! A Cape Cod with class at this price it won't last. It's clean as can be, so make an appointment to see! **\$67,000** (G707) **313-326-2000**



WESTLAND

LIVONIA SCHOOLS! One and a quarter story, 2 bedroom ranch, 10 x 30 loft is now 2 10 x 15 bedrooms. Big country kitchen, large laundry room. A steal. **\$66,000** (F762) **313-326-2000**



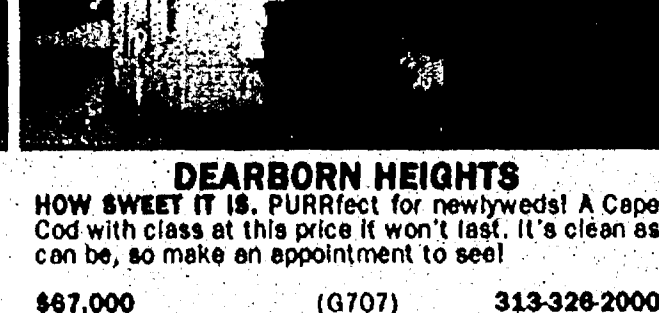
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BUDGET BALANCER. \$4900 moves you into this brick Bungalow. 360 payments at \$401.50 (prin. & int.) per month at 9% interest. Full basement, 2 car garage, remodeled kitchen & bath. **\$63,900** (A262) **313-326-2000**



DEARBORN HEIGHTS

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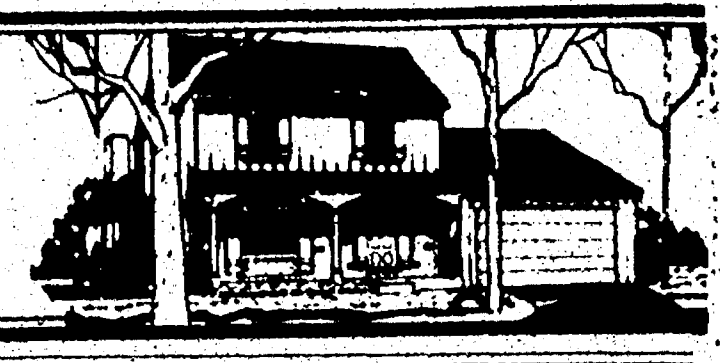
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This Classification Continued from Page 8E.

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BRAND NEW
1 1/2 story ranch in 17 acres
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328 Northville
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Spectacular setting in Northville
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basement. Call for details.
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NOVI
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NOVI - CONDO
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PLYMOUTH
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A 4 story home approximately 8,000 sq ft. Finished walk-out, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, luxury kitchen, all of the amenities at your door step! \$700,000. 0254E.

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Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on a large lot. Best location. Beautiful deck, sprinklers and landscaping. \$174,900. 0370C. (313) 459-6000

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BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home on beautiful Lake. Less than one year old. Many wood accents. Call Oakland Co. \$149,900. Call Joe, Century 21 - 1-810-403-9611

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FARMINGTON 1 bedroom, washer/dryer, inside pool, heat & water included. \$485/month. No pets. Available July 1. (810) 474-0008

FARMINGTON HILLS 2 bedroom, patio, pool, tennis, window treatments, newly decorated. No pet. Security deposit. (313) 464-4579

NORTHVILLE Northridge Farms, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living & dining room, washer/dryer, carpet, appliances, pool, more. (810) 346-6841

NORTHVILLE-NORTH LEXINGTON Condo available July 1st. Two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$1150/month. Call LESLIE MCGOWAN, Chartered Realtor Co. (313) 747-7661

NOVI 2 bedroom townhome, \$900+ fee. All appliances including washer/dryer, detached garage, private park & pool. Available July 1. \$890/month. 810-641-4093

PLYMOUTH 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, basement, private pool, deck, patio, appliances. Available 7/1. \$550/mo. 810-348-8189, 8722

PLYMOUTH 2 bedroom (first floor unit), bright, neutral decor, open floor plan, appliances. Available July 1. \$675/mo. 810-348-8189, #706

PLYMOUTH-DOWNTOWN AREA 1 bedroom, 1 car garage, small quiet setting. Water & heat included. \$425/mo. 313-452-4714

REDFORD Beautiful 1 bedroom condo. Appliances, gas & water included. \$475/mo. Call 313-841-2438

ROCHESTER 1 bedroom condo. Down town. Pool, water, heat, \$525/month. Plus \$700 security deposit. Call (810) 739-2963

ROCHESTER In town. First floor. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, attached garage, appliances. Washer/dryer. (810) 644-5896

404 Flats

CANTON 2 bedroom lower living room, dining room, basement, garage, country atmosphere, deck, appliances. Available 8/1. \$1,050. 810-348-8189, #723

RICHTER & ASSOC.

DEARBORN HTS 1 bedroom upper flat. Bright & carpeting throughout, ceiling fan, appliances. Available 7/1. \$195/mo. 810-348-8189, #718

RICHTER & ASSOC.

FARMINGTON HILLS Lower level 1 bedroom apt., non-smoker, references \$450/mo. A deposit heat & electric included. (810) 474-0751

FERRAILE charming 2 bedroom lower in quiet neighborhood, just redecorated, fireplace, neutral carpeting, washer, dryer, lots of storage, many special features, a must see. \$625/mo + utilities. 810-645-2961

GRAND RIVER/TELEGRAPH AREA 2 bedroom upper, w/dining room, carpeted \$445/month, includes heat & water. Call (313) 729-8718

OLD REDFORD 2 bedroom flat living room & dining room. Kitchen appliances included \$450/mo plus security deposit, water included, no pets. Call Sam 7pm. 810-442-0028

ROYAL OAK 11 Meadow area 1 bedroom lower, living room w/fireplace, dining room, basement, storage. \$600/month. Available 8/15/95. Security required. (810) 362-4666

WARRENDALE 2 bedroom upper flat, utilities included, \$425 month with deposit. Call after 5pm. (313) 564-2672

405 Homes

Birmingham 2 bedroom, appliances, fence, 2 car garage. \$1000/mo. SHARE LISTINGS 642-1620

BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom, dining, appliances, finished basement, 1 car garage. \$1750/mo. RENTAL PROS (810) 356-RENT

BIRMINGHAM brick Cape Cod near Quaker School, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, wood floors \$1500/mo. (313) 393-5351

BIRMINGHAM & other suburbs CORPORATE TRANSFEREES For your RELOCATION NEEDS Call D & H PROPERTIES 810-737-4002

Birmingham 2 story Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, den, dining room, fireplace, hardwood floors, 2 car garage. Negotiable. 810-646-3123

BIRMINGHAM Walk to downtown, updated 2 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow, all appliances, air, security system. Lower price. \$525/mo. 810-740-1369

BLOOMFIELD TWP (Quaker Orchard area) 2 bedroom 2 bath contemporary ranch on almost 2 acres. Large living room, fireplace, all appliances. Attached 2 car garage. Available July 15 at \$1250 which includes lawn maintenance & snow removal. (810) 474-9502

ROCHESTER HILLS (Adams/Theriot) 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial on cul-de-sac. Family room with fireplace & wet bar. Large deck, central air, attached 2 car garage with appliances & window treatments. Available now at \$1550

ROCHESTER HILLS 4 bedroom colonial with 2 full & 2 half baths. Great room with fireplace & beamed ceiling. Kitchen appliances, finished basement, central air, alarm, large deck, 2 1/2 car garage with opener. Available Aug 1 at \$1550

CANTON Beautifully restored & updated, historic 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1800 sq. feet, 2 car garage, 3 acres \$1,300/month. (313) 453-9555

405 Homes

CANTON 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining, fireplace in living room, attached garage. \$950/mo. Call after 5pm. (810) 683-2922

CANTON 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room w/fireplace, air appliances, 2 1/2 car garage, non-smoker. \$950/mo. 313-459-0905

CANTON/SUNFLOWER 4 bedroom, 46649 Warren Rd. Cozy, Clean 2 bedroom ranch near Tonde School, 1 bath, nice garage & yard, no basement with pool, tennis courts. All Surfer's Sub privileges \$630/mo. utilities, deposit, 1 yr lease. Available July. Contact: P.O. Box 871195, Canton, Ms. 48187.

Dearborn 3 bedroom, 2 bath, finished basement, new decor, \$850. RENT-A-HOME 810-642-1620

DEARBORN 2 bedroom bungalow, dining, appliances, finished basement. \$625/mo. RENTAL PROS (313) 513-RENT

DEARBORN HEIGHTS Sharp 3 bedroom Ranch central air, garage, utility room. Option to buy available. \$750/mo. (810) 788-1623

DEARBORN HEIGHTS Cozy 2 bedroom, large kitchen, basement, 1 car garage, fenced yard, appliances. Excellent schools. \$525/mo. Even 313-481-3064

DEARBORN HTS 3 bedroom ranch, air, garage. Pets OK. Option to buy. \$625/mo. RENTAL PROS (313) 513-RENT

DETROIT NW 2 bedroom, brick lower flat, basement. \$350. RENT-A-HOME 810-642-1620

FARMINGTON HILLS 3 bedroom ranch, fenced back yard, 2 car garage. \$650. (810) 477-0606

FARMINGTON HILLS 2 bedroom ranch, large living room, newer carpeting throughout, fenced yard, 2 car garage, appliances. Available 7/1. \$1,100. 810-348-8189, #718

RICHTER & ASSOC.

405 Homes

FARMINGTON HILLS Executive 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2800 sq. ft. brick, large family room, kitchen, exercise room, all appliances, fireplace, garage, air, deck, 8 beds & 1/2 bath. \$1,200/mo. Call after 5pm. 810-474-2150.

FARMINGTON HILLS 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, family room, basement, deck. Available 7-1. \$2,400/month. 810-477-8610, page. 810-317-3006

FARMINGTON HILLS 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2000 sq. ft. luxury townhouse, has everything you need. garage, pool, etc. \$1700. RENT-A-HOME 810-642-1620, no fee

FARMINGTON HILLS 2 bedroom ranch. All appliances, air conditioning. Fenced. \$725/mo. RENTAL PROS (810) 356-RENT

FARMINGTON HILLS 1900 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 story, double lot, fenced yard, 1 1/2 car garage. \$900. Call 810-474-9559

FERRAILE Newly decorated 3 bedroom home, walking distance to downtown. \$495/mo. Fenced in yard. \$695/mo. Call (810) 362-1217

FOYERVILLE 3 bedroom farm house on 19 acres with large barn & out building. \$525/mo. (810) 476-5628 or (810) 478-9835

GARDEN CITY 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, garage, fenced yard, appliances. Available 7-1. \$750/mo. No pets. Good credit. \$810. RENT-A-HOME 810-642-1620

GARDEN CITY Great 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths, deck, basement, 2 1/2 car garage, fence, security. \$1,200/mo. Call (810) 473-0036 or (313) 996-0087

LIVONIA 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, appliances. \$825/mo. plus extra. No pets. Good credit. \$810. (810) 473-0036 or (313) 996-0087

LIVONIA 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, natural fireplace, fenced in yard, appliances, mother in laws house \$600 per month. (313) 271-8776

405 Homes

ROCHESTER Spacious 3 bedroom on corner lot. Living room, immediate occupancy. Option to buy available. \$1100/mo. (810) 738-1823

KEEOOCUSS Lake/Beach 2 bedroom updated, deck, air, washer/dryer, dishwasher, shed. \$850. RENT-A-HOME 810-642-1620, no fee

LATHROP VILLAGE 12/Southfield, 4 bedroom brick colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2400 sq. ft., available 7/95. \$1400/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 810-737-4002

LIVONIA & ALL CITIES RENT-A-HOME TENANTS & LANDLORDS 810-642-1620

LIVONIA 3 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace, central air, partially finished basement, 2 car garage, fenced yard, appliances. Available July 1. \$965. 810-348-8189, #712

RICHTER & ASSOC.

LIVONIA 3 bedroom brick ranch, air, appliances, finished basement. \$850/mo. RENTAL PROS (810) 356-RENT

LIVONIA 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, air, 2 car garage, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave. Pets negotiable. \$550 a mo. plus security. 313-591-2055

LIVONIA 2 bedroom ranch, large living room, deck, shed & fenced yard, 2 1/2 car garage, appliances. Available. 810-348-8189, #732

RICHTER & ASSOC.

WEST BLOOMFIELD

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM
Apartments & Townhomes

- 1000-2800 square feet
- Garage or carport
- Washer and dryer
- Vaulted ceilings
- Romantic fireplace
- Private entry, floorplan
- Call or small dog welcome
- 24 hour attended gatehouse

ALDINGBROOKE

OPEN DAILY
Drake Rd., N. of Maple
810-661-0770

POOL OPEN

Water, pool, breakfast bar, spacious kitchen with disposal, dishwasher, another large closet, plenty, Livonia schools, & much more.

WOODLAND VILLA
(313) 422-5411
Warren Rd. b/w Wayne & Newburgh

WESTLAND WAYNE/ROD AREA
SPECIAL \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom courtyard apartments near shopping & expressways. Other amenities include:

- Newly renovated kitchens
- Carpeting
- Fire Heat
- Air Conditioning
- Window Treatments
- Laundry Facilities
- Pet Friendly

Call for details. MONTHLY 2 BEDROOM \$480 MONTHLY. COUNTRY VILLAGE APT. (313) 326-3280

402 Condo/Townhomes

AUBURN HILLS Attractive 2 bedroom condo, near I-75, fully carpeted, enclosed patio/deck, luxury bath, air, pool & clubhouse. No pets. \$550/month. (313) 927-7396

AUBURN HILLS SOUTHFIELD FARMINGTON HILLS Outstanding 2, 3 bedroom townhomes & ranches, some with attached garage & fireplace. Call 810-348-8189. Westbury-Auburn Hls. 852-7596. Weatherstone-Southfield 350-1296. Foxparks-Farmington Hls. 473-1127. Summit-Farmington Hls. 626-4396. Covington-Farmington 851-2730. The Townhouse Specialist. Hours 11am-5pm

BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom, den, living room, dining room, all in kitchen, carport, pool. \$700 per month includes water. No pets. (810) 649-6132 after 6 pm

BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhome in town location. Updated hardwood floors, new kitchen appliances, washer/dryer, alarm system, deck, gas grill & 1 car port. N. Woodward. (in town location). \$1,600/month. Available July 10th. (810) 647-7702

BLOOMFIELD HILLS 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, top-notch location. Beautifully landscaped, pool, large living room, down town location. Secured storage. \$750 includes heat. Available 7-15. 2 year lease. (810) 557-0500

403 Duplexes

NORWAYNE 2 and 3 bedrooms, recently updated and painted. Call for details. (313) 276-0282

OLDE REDFORD 2 bedroom furnished duplex. \$400/month. Includes water, \$450 security deposit. After 5pm. (313) 538-6319

REDFORD 7 & Beech 2 bedrooms, new carpets, 2 car garage, water included. No pets. \$375. Security deposit \$675. (810) 661-9325

WALLED LAKE one bedroom with living area, full kitchen, laundry, near lake. Available now. \$430.00. Call Meadow Management. 810-348-5400

Walled Lake, three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, great room with fireplace, dining room and laundry, new, refurbished, near lake. Available now. \$995.00. Call Meadow Management. 810-348-5400

WESTLAND 2 story duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Appliances Available now. \$475/mo. Call 810-348-8189, #721

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BERKLEY 1 bedroom upper, stove & refrigerator, close to Beaumont. \$450/mo plus security. (810) 644-0554

DEARBORN Clean lower flat, 2 bedroom, appliances, washer/dryer. \$500/mo. (313) 584-6441

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Allen Park to West Bloomfield
Bringing Landlords AND Renters Together

HOUSES/CONDO/APTS
RENTAL PROS
SOUTHFIELD 810-356-RENT
GARDEN CITY 313-513-RENT
EAST POINTE 810-773-RENT

ANN ARBOR, Lincoln Park, Detroit, Warren, 3 bedroom, ready to move, vacant homes, kids and pets ok. Hasenau Co. 313-273-0223

BEECHM MILE, 16581 Salem, a 3 bedroom, basement, new decor, security, curtains, \$550. Call 810-474-9602

BERKLEY beautiful inside & out, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage, all appliances, wood floors, no basement. \$750/mo. (810) 258-1521

BERKLEY 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, 1 bath. All appliances, fenced yard, ready to move. \$1,100. 810-540-2725

BERKLEY great 3 bedroom, 1 bath, finished basement, garage with opener. ALL appliances, new carpet, air, no pets. \$895/mo. (810) 644-1411

Berkley, updated 3 bedroom, garage, basement, washer, dryer, air, \$475 central air, attached 2 car garage. SHARE LISTINGS 642-1620

BEVERLY HILLS 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick ranch, air, 2 1/2 car. \$1200. RENT-A-HOME 810-642-1620

BIRMINGHAM & ALL CITIES

FREE
PREVIEW, CATALOGS, PHOTOS
HOUSES, CONDOs, APARTMENTS
"Since 1976"
TENANTS & LANDLORDS
SAUCE REFERRALS
RENT-A-HOME
810-642-1620
864 S. Adams, Birmingham

405 Homes

WARREN/EVERGREEN area \$625 plus security. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Call 313-271-6993

FARMINGTON HILLS 3 bedroom ranch, fenced back yard, 2 car garage. \$650. (810) 477-0606

FARMINGTON HILLS 2 bedroom ranch, large living room, newer carpeting throughout, fenced yard, 2 car garage, appliances. Available 7/1. \$1,100. 810-348-8189, #718

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Westland Capri Apartments

SPECIAL

1 & 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$455...includes heat, cathedral ceilings, balcony/patio. Security deposit: \$250. 261-5410

WESTLAND Clean, spacious 1 bedroom, heat, appliances, blinds & carpet. Busline. Call (313) 425-9339 or (313) 484-6042

Westland Estates
On Wayne Rd S. of Warren Rd
Spacious 1 bedroom
1700 sq. ft. - \$445.
Prices shown is for 1 yr. lease
Shorter leases available
Security Deposit Special \$200 (with good credit)
Great location, near shopping & busline. Pets & much more!
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Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:

- Owner Paid Heat
- Pool
- Laundry Facilities
- Intercom
- Air Conditioning
- Close To Shopping & Expressway
- Window Treatments
- Pets Welcome

1 Bedroom \$500 & 2 Bedroom \$525 (313) 728-2800

401 Apartments/Furnished

Birmingham/Royal Oak

Furnished Apts.

- Monthly Leases
- Immediate Occupancy
- Lowest Rates
- Tastefully Decorated

SUITE LIFE
810 549-5500

402 Condo/Townhomes

AUBURN HILLS Attractive 2 bedroom condo, near I-75, fully carpeted, enclosed patio/deck, luxury bath, air, pool & clubhouse. No pets. \$550/month. (313) 927-7396

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BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhome in town location. Updated hardwood floors, new kitchen appliances, washer/dryer, alarm system, deck, gas grill & 1 car port. N. Woodward. (in town location). \$1,600/month. Available July 10th. (810) 647-7702

BLOOMFIELD HILLS 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, top-notch location. Beautifully landscaped, pool, large living room, down town location. Secured storage. \$750 includes heat. Available 7-15. 2 year lease. (810) 557-0500

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• Peaceful, Natural setting
• Minutes to I696, I275, I96
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FABULOUS TOWNHOUSES

- Luxury 2 & 3 bedrooms/2 1/2 baths
- 500 sq. ft.
- All appliances, including washer, dryer and blinds
- Health Club, spa, pool and tennis
- Kiddie playlot
- Near Chrysler Technology Center
- Furnished & short-term units available
- Rent from \$1020

(810) 852-7550
Westbury Village
Model open daily Mon-Fri 10-6 Sun 12-5
Squirrel Rd. between Auburn and M-59

Westland

Forest Lane Apartments
6200 North Wayne Rd.
1 BEDROOM...\$460
2 BEDROOM...\$480
\$100 OFF FIRST MONTH
SENIOR DISCOUNT

Amenities include:

- Heat & water
- Carpeting & blinds
- Appliances
- Laundry facilities
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- Dishwashers in selected units
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Westland

Gracious Living is yours at...

VENOY PINES APARTMENTS

- 1 & 2 bedroom
- some with fireplace
- swimming pool
- Tennis Court
- Clubhouse
- Professionally Managed
- Beautifully Landscaped

CENTRALLY LOCATED IN WESTLAND

(313) 261-7394
A York Community

401 Apartments/Furnished

Birmingham/Royal Oak

Furnished Apts.

- Monthly Leases
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- Tastefully Decorated

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RICHTER & ASSOC.

404 Flats

BERKLEY</

500 Help Wanted
CHILD CARE
JTOIS Children & Preschool in Farmington Hills is accepting applications for preschool teachers...

500 Help Wanted
CLIENT SERVICE REP
Small ad agency seeks self-starter with excellent customer service skills...

500 Help Wanted
COMPUTER DESIGN/TYPESETTING
Macintosh specialist experienced on current versions of PageMaker, Photoshop, Microsoft Word...

500 Help Wanted
COOK/COOK ASSISTANT & DIETARY AIDES
West Bloomfield Nursing Center has immediate openings for a cook, cook assistant, and dietary aides...

500 Help Wanted
CUSTOMER RELATIONS REP
Needed with excellent communication & problem solving skills. Full-time, Monday-Friday, 9:00am-5:00pm...

500 Help Wanted
DEMONSTRATORS NEEDED
For local grocery stores. Homebased. Flexible hours. Part-time. Call 855-810-228-2288...

500 Help Wanted
DESIGNERS - PDOB
Designers, PDOB 3 years, 8 years, 10 years, 15 years, 20 years, 25 years, 30 years, 35 years, 40 years, 45 years, 50 years, 55 years, 60 years, 65 years, 70 years, 75 years, 80 years, 85 years, 90 years, 95 years, 100 years...

500 Help Wanted
DRIVERS NEEDED- Looking for good people interested in a driving career with good benefits...

500 Help Wanted
CHILD CARE STAFF
Full and part time. Permanent. Open 7 days and evenings. Director qualifications helpful...

500 Help Wanted
CNO FACILITY
Afternoon shift. Expanding Prototype Facility. Experienced in CNC Mill, CNC Lathe, Programming a Operation...

500 Help Wanted
COMPUTER EXPERTS
Computer Repair, Network Support, Software Consultant. We Train, Excellent Pay and Benefits...

500 Help Wanted
COPIER SERVICE
Field Service Technician. As part of Fortune 150, Pinesy Bowens, a leading supplier of Office Equipment has an opening for a Copier Service Representative...

500 Help Wanted
COUNSELORS & LIFE GUARDS
For Summer Day Camp 'FUN IN THE SUN!' College Students Welcome! 18-24 Experience and enthusiasm a MUST! Don't be left out. Call for interview...

500 Help Wanted
DIRECT CARE WORKER
Applications being accepted for full time permanent positions with the following characteristics: Disabled, Competitive wage & benefits, Valid drivers license required...

500 Help Wanted
DISPATCHER/CUSTOMER SERVICE
Dispatcher/Customer Service Representative. Full time, Monday-Friday, 9:00am-5:00pm. Excellent benefits and training...

500 Help Wanted
ELECTRICIAN
Experienced in residential/commercial service & new construction. Must have good driving record. Excellent salary and benefits...

500 Help Wanted
CHOIR DIRECTOR & ORGANIST
Needed for Lyons Church. Call Jim Doolittle at (313) 326-6200.

500 Help Wanted
CNC LATHE OPERATOR
Non production shop. Make experience. Call (313) 326-6200.

500 Help Wanted
COMPUTER OPERATOR/JUNIOR PROGRAMMER
Immediate opening for a full time entry level Computer Operator with some programming skills. Experience with Hewlett Packard 3000 Systems...

500 Help Wanted
COPIER SERVICE
Field Service Technician. As part of Fortune 150, Pinesy Bowens, a leading supplier of Office Equipment has an opening for a Copier Service Representative...

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ELECTRICIAN
Experienced in residential/commercial service & new construction. Must have good driving record. Excellent salary and benefits...

500 Help Wanted
CIRCULATION FIELD REP
Full time. Major medical, dental, disability and life insurance. 401K Plan. Must be dependable, organized, display excellent people skills...

500 Help Wanted
CNC MACHINE OPERATOR
CNC minimum 2 yrs. set-up, 2 yrs. minimum. Good pay, experience. 50 hrs/week. Competitive wages & benefits. Advancement opportunities. Call (313) 453-7333.

500 Help Wanted
CONSTRUCTION LABORER
For residential builder. Must have own transportation. 10-900-3691.

500 Help Wanted
COUNSELORS & LIFE GUARDS
For Summer Day Camp 'FUN IN THE SUN!' College Students Welcome! 18-24 Experience and enthusiasm a MUST! Don't be left out. Call for interview...

500 Help Wanted
DIRECT CARE WORKER
Applications being accepted for full time permanent positions with the following characteristics: Disabled, Competitive wage & benefits, Valid drivers license required...

500 Help Wanted
DISPATCHER/CUSTOMER SERVICE
Dispatcher/Customer Service Representative. Full time, Monday-Friday, 9:00am-5:00pm. Excellent benefits and training...

500 Help Wanted
ELECTRICIAN
Experienced in residential/commercial service & new construction. Must have good driving record. Excellent salary and benefits...

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Experienced in residential/commercial service & new construction. Must have good driving record. Excellent salary and benefits...

500 Help Wanted
CLEANING & MAINTENANCE
Personal needed for home cleaning, maintenance, window washing, etc. Experience preferred but not required. Call (313) 326-6200.

500 Help Wanted
COLLECTORS
For curbside trash removal in Canton. Good starting pay & benefits. Call Mon-Fri 9am to 4pm. 313-397-5801. Ext. 20.

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500 Help Wanted
CLEANING OFFICES
Part-time. Must have good people skills. Farmington Hills area. Call & ask for Tina. 810-471-2990.

500 Help Wanted
COLLEGE STUDENTS
Part-time. Must have good people skills. Farmington Hills area. Call & ask for Tina. 810-471-2990.

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NEWSPAPER CARRIER COORDINATOR
We are seeking a person with sales experience to coordinate crews of newspaper carriers to solicit new subscribers. This person will orientate carriers on proper etiquette and sales techniques and go with crews to canvass neighborhoods for new customers. Must have reliable transportation, valid drivers license and good driving record; be able to lift bundles of newspapers weighing up to 45 pounds. Must have at least 6 months of prior sales experience. Competitive hourly wage plus commission. This is a temporary, part-time assignment: Monday thru Thursday 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. EOE. To apply, call Katie at (810) 901-2551.

DEALS ON WHEELS
Checkout classifieds to find great deals on new and used cars perfect for you and your family. The power to find the perfect set of wheels is at your fingertips!

PURCHASING MANAGER MANUFACTURING ENVIRONMENT
Kysor/Cadillac, a highly diversified product-line manufacturer, is seeking an individual for the position of Purchasing Manager. The preferred candidate will have a minimum of 5 years experience and a Business Degree. Will be responsible for the purchasing of casting, forgings, steel and plastics. Familiarity with one or more of these areas desirable. Ability to read blueprints and MRP experience required. Kysor/Cadillac is prepared to offer an excellent salary and benefits, plus the opportunity for professional growth. Please forward your salary history/resume today to: VICE PRESIDENT HUMAN RESOURCES KYSOR Cadillac 1100 Wright Street • Cadillac, MI 49601 Fax: 818-775-5749 EOE/DFW/Minority Employment M/F/V

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Checkout classifieds to find great deals on new and used cars perfect for you and your family. The power to find the perfect set of wheels is at your fingertips!

OVER 40 MAJOR COMPANIES
Will be interviewing in Detroit/DeARBorn 11 am - 2 pm 4-7 pm Holiday Inn Fairlane Southfield Expressway at Ford Rd. ext
Monday, June 19
FREE INTERVIEWS with Corporations such as: IBM, Ford Motors, TRW, St. Johns Hospital, Laker Worldwide, Indiana-Michigan Power, EDS, Deloitte & Touche, American Express, SmithKline Beecham, K-Mart, RDS, Inc., Enterprise Rent-A-Car, Allied Signal, Pacific Sheet, Standard Federal Bank, National Steel, Weldon International, Lewy Computer Products, Arber Drugs, Wendy's International, Cap Gemini
For complete details, call 1-800-339-9111
*On-site Degree Required - Proper Business Attire Required - Pre-Registration Not Required - Strict Punctuality of Resumes NO COST, NO FEE! JUST BE THERE!

DIEMAKERS is a quality supplier of zinc, aluminum and magnesium die-casting to the automotive and electronics markets. Our main facilities are located in Northeast Missouri, with regional sales offices in Dearborn, Michigan, and Lexington, Kentucky. We have an excellent sales career opportunity in our marketing department as an Account Manager in our Detroit area sales office. DUTIES will include sales efforts and programs with regular visits to customers, buyers, engineers and other representatives for advance and follow-up quotes. Assist in investigating, evaluating and setting customer complaints. Solicit requests for quotations from prospective customers and perform preliminary feasibility studies on all requests. QUALIFIED candidates must possess a four year Bachelor's Degree and have a minimum of three years sales experience in the automotive industry. Must be able to read and interpret blueprints and possess excellent written and verbal skills. Experience in die-casting or other metal forming industries is desirable. DIEMAKERS offers a challenging environment among industry leading professionals, coupled with competitive salary and benefits. For consideration, applicants should submit a resume and cover letter to: DIEMAKERS, P.O. BOX 278 MONROE CITY, MO 64556 Phone calls will not be accepted. We are an equal opportunity employer. Drug testing is required.

REALTRON Corporation
a mid size printing facility, located in Livonia, has employment opportunity for the following positions and shifts: BINDERY ASSISTANT Assist with the binding of the MLS picture books. Requires standing, lifting 10-15 pounds, and preparing books for distribution to customers throughout the United States. Shifts: Days 7:00am-4:30pm • Afternoon: 2:30pm-11:00pm PRESS ASSISTANT Assist with the Operations of News King 4 unit web press including plate bending, plate changing, web changing, and preparing the signatures for Bindery. Shifts: Days 8:00am-3:30pm • Afternoon 2:30pm-11:00pm RACHWAL ASSISTANT Photograph book pages and process 70mm film. Operate Rechalw computerized projection platemaker. Process and inspect aluminum printing plates. Shifts: Afternoon 2:30pm-11:00pm • Midnights 10:00pm-6:30am We offer full range of medical, dental and life insurance benefits effective the first day of the month following 60 days of employment. Applications accepted M-F 8:30am-4:30pm at: 38865 Schoolcraft We are a drug free work place; drug testing mandatory. EOE

ELECTRONIC OPPORTUNITIES \$7-\$8/HR
Full Time • Temp-To-Hire • All Shifts
Great circuit board, soldering, wiring opportunities at growing companies. Both long-term and temp-to-hire. Benefits, raises, training. Farmington Hills 810-815-0980 Madison Heights 810-545-2590 Rochester Hills 810-860-5490
WESTERN STAFF SERVICES
ENGINEER/DRAFTSMAN - Farmington Hills manufacturer of electronic test equipment. Full time opening. Ideal for retired person, some experience with hardware & software. Excellent benefits. Call Mon-Fri 9-5 810-473-8308
EMPLOYMENT CLERK - Negotiations and processing Manufacturing experience required. P.O. Box 209, Plymouth, MI 48171 (313) 458-2140
EXPLORERS WANTED - Experienced. Need drivers with good driving record. Full time or part-time. Local work. Good pay. 313-451-9755
FACILITATOR - prior experience & Mch. license is required. Position involves training & supervising of new employees for Rochester die cast. Call 810-886-1118 or send resume to 800 Pine, Rochester, 48307

500 Help Wanted

GOLF COURSE MAINTENANCE For Bloomfield area Country Club...

GOLF COURSE MECHANIC The Charter Township of Canton is accepting applications for the position of Golf Course Mechanic...

HAIR DRESSER/RECEPTIONIST Experienced Beauty Bloomfield salon...

HAIRDRESSERS & NAIL TECHS Individuals that believe that the key to success comes through advanced education and outstanding customer service...

HAIRDRESSERS, salons in busy shopping centers, Rochester & Cheyenne...

HAIR SALON BOOTHS RENTAL Be Your Own Boss (313) 522-7171

HAIR STYLIST - Busy salon, no chemicals needed up to \$400/wk. weekly commission...

HAIR STYLIST - Experienced Immediate openings in busy salon...

HAIR STYLIST/RECEPTIONIST Experienced Beauty Bloomfield salon...

HAIR STYLIST/SALON MANAGER We are Premier Salons International, the largest salon company in the world...

HAIR STYLISTS/FARMINGTON 2 full-time some clientele Pleasantly busy salon...

HAIR STYLISTS For established hair salon in busy shopping center...

HAIR STYLISTS & NAIL TECHS For busy salon in busy shopping center...

HAIR STYLISTS with clientele wanted for 14 Manicure salon in busy shopping center...

HALLWAY CLEANER For busy salon in busy shopping center...

HANDY MAN HOUSE CARE WORKER Needed to do general estate work...

HANDYMAN - light experience with electrical, plumbing, mechanics & yard work...

HANDYMAN (M/F) To repair rental houses and do improvements...

HARDWARE & BATH SALES Full or part time flexible ideal for housewives...

HAVE CLEAN FUN Expanding residential cleaning business...

HEATING & COOLING Servicemen A/C Certified/Refrigerant (810) 478-5020

HEATING/COOLING TECHNICIAN with 3 yrs experience to work in residential & commercial repair...

HILO DRIVER Plastic container manufacturer is looking for a Hilo driver...

HOUSING POSITION Full time in busy shopping center in Canton...

HOUSEKEEPER - Part time in busy shopping center in Canton...

HOUSEKEEPER - Full time in busy shopping center in Canton...

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500 Help Wanted

Facialists, manicurists, pedicurists, receptionists...

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HOUSEKEEPER - Full time in busy shopping center in Canton...

HOUSEKEEPER - Part time in busy shopping center in Canton...

500 Help Wanted

Hotel Housekeeping - part time night housekeeping...

SHERATON OAKS HOTEL 198 at Mason Rd. in Novi...

Housekeeper/Room Attendant - Laundry Attendant, am shift...

HAIRDRESSERS, salons in busy shopping centers, Rochester & Cheyenne...

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HOUSEKEEPER - Part time in busy shopping center in Canton...

500 Help Wanted

Human Resources BENEFITS COORDINATOR Great Lakes Bancorp is looking for experienced, highly motivated...

INSURANCE Commercial and Personal Customer Service Reps...

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500 Help Wanted

INSTALLER Experienced in heating & air conditioning...

INSTALLERS & INSTALLATION HELPERS for busy heating company...

INSTALLERS MUST be experienced in cabinetry, millwork, lamination and wood veneer...

INSTALLERS/SERVICE PERSONS Needed for industrial courses in Statistical Process Control...

INSULATION INSTALLERS Experienced in blowing insulation...

INSURANCE Commercial and Personal Customer Service Reps...

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500 Help Wanted

JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN Or call for Western Suburban Arbor...

KEYPHUNCH OPERATOR Day & afternoon shifts available...

KITCHEN HELPER - PART TIME For retirement apartment...

K mart FULL TIME BENEFITS OR PART TIME Variety of positions Apply at 4444 Ford Rd...

LABORERS For accreditation, Driver's license a must...

LABORERS - 40 hours, week ends, reliable transportation a must...

Ladies Apparel Manufacturer needs mature person for light production work...

LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION Driver with CDL Class A license...

LANDSCAPE CONTRACTOR Lawn care, tree care, shrub care...

LANDSCAPE CO - WESTBROOK Looking for applications for landscaping...

LANDSCAPING COMPANY Lawn care, tree care, shrub care...

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500 Help Wanted

LEASING CONSULTANT Or part time position at River Road...

LEASING CONSULTANT PART TIME Do you like people? A friendly working atmosphere?

LEASING CONSULTANT - large apartment community has full & part time positions available...

LEASING CONSULTANT National Property Management company seeking professional...

LEASING CONSULTANT - Small Farmington firm needs person with 2-3 years experience...

Licensed Assistant needed for progressive hair salon...

LIFE GUARDS - (313) 539-1234

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LIFE GUARDS - (313) 539-1234

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500 Help Wanted

MACHINE OPERATOR No experience necessary. 60-65% of pay benefits in 6 mos.

MACHINE PAINTER Full time. All benefits. Apply at Rock Tool...

MACHINE SHOP seeking entry level person for drilling machine...

MACHINIST - Automotive prototype machinist, Bridgeport & Lathe Operator...

MACHINIST - Bridgeport Operator (Days/Afternoon) CNC Mill Programmer/Operator (Days)

MACHINIST - Experience and own tools required for night candidate...

MACHINIST - Experienced Bridgeport & Lathe Operators

MACHINIST - Top Wages/Overtime Health Benefits Plan Friendly & Clean Working Environment Tuition Reimbursement Tool Insurance

LIVORNOS ENGINEERING COMPANY 25341 Michigan Ave Dearborn, MI 48124

MACHINISTS - Lathe Hand ID/ED/ET Surface Grind/Experienced ACCRA GAUGE (313) 261-8250

MACHINIST TRAINEE Need several responsible, conscientious individuals who want a career in the tool making industry...

MAIL CLERK-DRIVER Royal Oak Bank seeking a Clerk/Driver for mail delivery...

MAIL CLERKS 20 OPENINGS! Long term positions in Troy Looking for dependable people to work all shifts

CALL TODAY WORK TOMORROW TODAYS TEMPORARY (810) 649-4455

MAIL ROOM HELP Full time Experience a plus. Wilson area (810) 624-5100

MAINTENANCE - entry level position. Excellent opportunity for construction skills. Highly beneficial. Call for interview (810) 635-8492

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR one of the nation's largest multi family real estate management companies...

MAINTENANCE Full time experienced. Full time experienced. Apply (313) 455-1215

MAINTENANCE For Farmington Hills & Ann Arbor complexes 35 years experience...

MAINTENANCE Full time for luxury apt complex in Northville. Call 810-300-6688

MAINTENANCE/CONDO'S Canton area apartment complex has an immediate opening...

MAINTENANCE HELP - with AC experience. Apartment complex. Call 810-478-5200

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC Work for leader! A growing manufacturing firm located in Canton has an immediate need...

MAINTENANCE OPERATORS WESTLAND LOCATION NEEDS GENERAL MAINTENANCE WORKERS

MAINTENANCE OPERATORS - 2 positions. Reliable. Good math. Machine shop experience. Call 810-358-9580

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500 Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE PERSON - large apartment complex. We have full time positions available for hard working, motivated individuals...

MAINTENANCE PERSON - Need for adult foster care home for seniors. Experience preferred. Benefits after

500 Help Wanted
MECHANICALLY INCLINED person...

500 Help Wanted
MILL HAND
Experienced Mill Hand making...

500 Help Wanted
NOW HIRING
PACKAGERS
Westland/Ann Arbor, MI. Days...

500 Help Wanted
PHOTOGRAPHER
For busy studio Medium format...

500 Help Wanted
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
DIRECTOR
Religion Temple seeking interim...

500 Help Wanted
SEAMSTRESS - Experienced for...

500 Help Wanted
SUMMER WORK AVAILABLE
IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY

500 Help Wanted
TREE CARE OPPORTUNITIES
Positions Available: Pruners &

500 Help Wanted
WOMEN - MEN - Accepting
applications for qualified person...

MECHANIC - Auto/Truck/Tractor...

MORTGAGE BANKING
Wholesale Accounting Specialist...

ADIA
THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE
Westland (313) 722-9060

PLASTIC PLANT IN YPSILANTI
Machinists needed...

RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY
For large firm community...

SECURITY GUARD
Part time/weekend security guard...

SWIMMING POOL CO.
Immediate openings installers...

TREMORS!
One of the most area's hottest night...

YOUTH ASSISTANCE
COORDINATOR
The City of Garden City is seeking...

MORTGAGE CLOSER
Experienced Closers in Livonia...

MORTGAGE LOAN OFFICER
Are you an experienced loan...

NUMERICAL CONTROL
CENTER, INC.
Division of Progressive Tool &

PLUMBERS & SEWERS &
DRAINAGE CONTRACTORS
Experienced opportunity to work...

RETAIL ASSISTANT
To assist in support of a Retail...

SECURITY GUARD
Part time/weekend security guard...

TAMARAS INSTITUTE
Need experienced and responsible...

TRUCK DRIVERS
The Olden Company, the Farm...

TEACHER - NATIONALLY
accredited Livonia preschool seeking...

MECHANIC FULL TIME
Mechanics for all types of...

MORTGAGE LOAN OFFICER
Are you an experienced loan...

PLUMBER
With at least 3 yrs. experience for...

POOL ATTENDANT
Seasonal position now hiring...

RETAIL MANAGER
Retail Merchandising
Part-time position in Plymouth...

SECURITY OFFICERS
HIRING BONUS
GUARDIAN GUARD

TEACHER
Certified for teen driver education...

TECHNICAL ASSEMBLY - SHOP
help train good mechanical...

TELEMARKETER
Part-time/weekend position...

MECHANIC
Auto/Truck/Tractor/Industrial...

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ANNOUNCEMENTS #600-698

600 Personals CALL A DATE 1-313-976-3000

1-313-976-4000 Why pay more 69¢/min

FARMINGTON HIGH CLASS OF 1976 Reunion organizers needed

IT'S never too late for company-wide LATE DATES

THANKS Et Jude for prayers answered

620 Announcements/Meetings/Seminars THE FOUNDATION GROUP, INC.

600 Personals CALL A DATE 1-313-976-3000

632 In Memoriam IN LOVING MEMORY OF LORRAINE RUTLEDGE

636 Lost & Found FOUND - Cat approx 1 yr old

636 Lost & Found FOUND - Small grey curly female dog

636 Lost & Found LOST DOG: In Farmington Hills, (113 1/2 Miles)

640 Transportation/Travel AIRFARE: One Way to Minneapolis St. Paul or Fargo

642 Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss AMAZING RESULTS in weight loss

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642 Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss AMAZING RESULTS in weight loss

700 Absolutely Free Base player box for sale

702 Antiques/Collectibles A COLLECTION of household goods

702 Antiques/Collectibles ANTIQUE WAGON - Gorgeous, Numerous pieces

702 Antiques/Collectibles ANTIQUE FLEA Market & Bake Sale

702 Antiques/Collectibles ANTIQUE mahogany fish hunt table

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Dis Mowbells AUCTION At the Gallery Friday, June 16th

HOME & SERVICE GUIDE DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION TO PLACE YOUR AD (313) 891-0900

001 Accounting CLASSIFIED SALES ADD UP

003 Air Conditioning AIR CONDITIONING Clean & Check \$49.95

006 Aluminum Siding ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING

006 Aluminum Siding ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING

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006 Aluminum Siding ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING

029 Brick, Block & Cement DOGONSKI CONSTRUCTION

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031 Building/Remodeling ZACK'S WORKSHOPPE

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055 Concrete DON'T REPLACE SUNKEN CONCRETE

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093 Garden Care ARE YOU SICK OF POND SCUM?

093 Garden Care ARE YOU SICK OF POND SCUM?

093 Garden Care ARE YOU SICK OF POND SCUM?

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108 Housecleaning Commercial/Residential

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108 Housecleaning Commercial/Residential

127 Linoleum/Tile METRO FLOORS

127 Linoleum/Tile METRO FLOORS

127 Linoleum/Tile METRO FLOORS

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127 Linoleum/Tile METRO FLOORS

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127 Linoleum/Tile METRO FLOORS

146 Piano Tuning/Repair/Refinishing

146 Piano Tuning/Repair/Refinishing

146 Piano Tuning/Repair/Refinishing

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164 Roofing QUALITY ROOFING

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164 Roofing QUALITY ROOFING

MARKET PLACE

702 Antiques/Collectibles

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET... THE BRUSHER SHOW... Sunday, June 18, 10 AM - 4 PM...

702 Antiques/Collectibles

DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES... Estate and antique items... MEMBER OF ISA...

708 Rummage Sale/ Flea Markets

COMMUNITY RUMMAGE SALE... PLYMOUTH SQUARE... 1418 1/2 N. Main St...

710 Estate Sales

ANOTHER 2 GREAT HOLIDAY SALES... Everything Goes... 14 Huron St...

710 Estate Sales

ROCHESTER HILLS... 2963 Woodward Cr... Adams Rd... 1400 N. Main St...

711 Garage Sales

FARMINGTON... quality sale... king size... 2963 Woodward Cr...

712 Garage Sales Wayne

CANTON... 6 family... misc. children... 44571 Westminster...

712 Garage Sales Wayne

LIVERTON... Thru-Fri... 6-7... 19701 Livingston...

712 Garage Sales Wayne

WESTLAND... 4 Families... June 15-17... 7600 Woodwood N...

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712 Garage Sales Wayne

WESTLAND... 4 Families... June 15-17... 7600 Woodwood N...

713 Moving Sales

BIRMINGHAM... June 17-18... 223 E. Park St... 206 W. Woodward N...

704 Arts & Crafts

GRAFTERS WANTED... For craft show Oct 21, 1995... 315-546-8998...

706 Auction Sales

AUCTION! AUCTION! SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN... 25 Plus Selection of Antiques...

706 Auction Sales

AN ESTATE SALE... 27250 Ford Road... 315-522-5550...

706 Auction Sales

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706 Auction Sales

AN ESTATE SALE... 27250 Ford Road... 315-522-5550...

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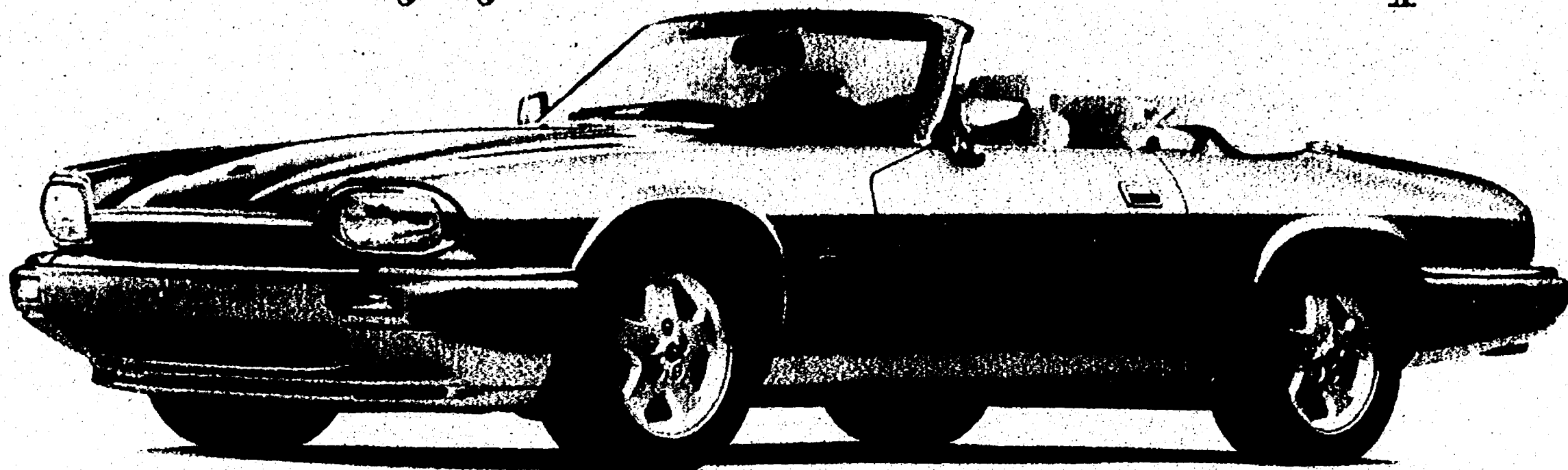
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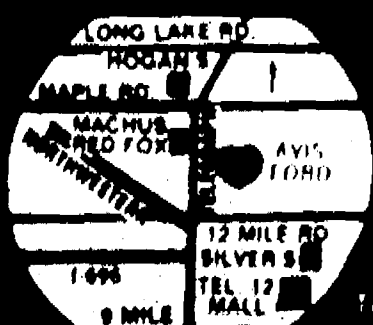
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718 Appliances
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740 Farm Product/Flowers/Plants
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752 Sporting Goods
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 SHO'S - 5 SPD - AUTO
 Pick Your Car Pick Your Color

'95 TAURUS SELLDOWN



'95 TAURUS "SE" 4 DR.

3.0L EFI V6 engine, auto overdrive trans., SE sport addition pkg. 205A, 17" rear carpeted floor mats, group 2A, power door locks, power side windows, AM/FM stereo radio w/cass., group 3, 6-way power driver's seat, group 3A, bright machined cast alum. wheel, P205/55R15 BSW tires, light grp. air conditioning, driver & front passenger air bags, dual electric remote mirror, Sport bucket cloth & leather seats. Stk. #52182. Attn. College Grads '94-'95.

\$14,990* **\$299** PER MONTH
 0 Down 24 mo. lease

'95 TAURUS "GL" 4 DR. SEDAN

3.0L EFI V6 engine, auto overdrive transmission, 17" rear carpeted floor mats, GL de-equipment group, group 2, remote decidituel door release, power door locks, power side windows, light group, speed control, AM/FM stereo radio w/cass., group 3, 6-way power driver's seat, P205/55R15 BSW tires, cast aluminum wheels, cloth split bench, front driver and pass. air bag, CFC-free air conditioning, tinted glass. Stk. #52759. Attn. '94-'95 College Grads.

\$14,590* **\$289** PER MONTH
 0 Down 24 mo. lease

'4500 FACTORY REBATE '95 TAURUS "SHO" 4 DR.

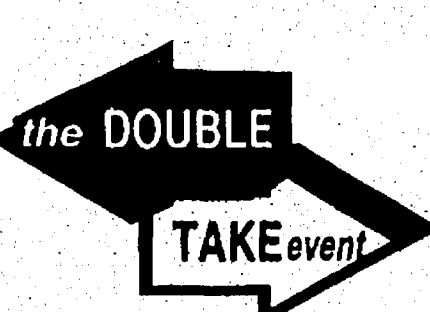
3.0L DOHC SEFI 14 valve eng., 5 spd. O/D trans., 4 wheel disc brakes, 16" split touring system, tinted glass, power rack and pinion variable assist speed sensitive steering, handling suspension, power antenna, power side windows, air wipers, illuminated entry system, auto dimmer headlight system, scanle directional signal cast alum. wheels, speed control, P215/60R16 BSW 16 performance touring tires, keyless entry system, power door locks, dual exhaust system, cloth and leather sport bucket seats, dual remotes, high level auto system, dual access remote control, att. '94-'95 college grad. Stk. #55534.

\$18,190* **\$339** PER MONTH
 0 Down 24 mo. lease

'95 ESCORT "LX" WAGON

1.6L SEFI 4 cyl. engine, 5 spd. manual trans., 17" rear carpeted floor mats, 321M CFC free air conditioning, power steering, rear window defroster, light and convenience group, dual electric remote mirror, 17" group, wagon group, deluxe luggage rack.

\$199 PER MO.
 24 MONTH LEASE ONLY \$500 DOWN



'95 ESCORT "LX" WAGON

1.6L SEFI 4 cyl. engine, 5 spd. manual trans., 17" rear carpeted floor mats, 321M CFC free air conditioning, power steering, rear window defroster, light and convenience group, dual electric remote mirror, 17" group, wagon group, deluxe luggage rack.

\$199 PER MO.
 24 MONTH LEASE & ONLY \$500 DOWN

'95 PROBE 3 DOOR

2.0L DOHC I-4 engine, 5-speed manual transaxle, manual air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cass./clock, P195/65R14 BSW, dual air bags, dual electric remote mirrors, rear window defroster, 50/50 fold down rear seat, tinted glass, power steering, power front disc brakes. Stk. #52303. Attn. '94-'95 college grads.

\$219 DOWN **\$219** PER MONTH
 24 Month Lease

JUST ANNOUNCED PROBE

FACTORY PRICE ROLLBACK!
UP TO \$1740 PLUS HUGE HUGE DISCOUNTS

'95 PROBE "SE" 3 DR.

2.0L DOHC I4 eng., 5 spd. O/D trans., air cond., tinted glass, prem. AM/FM stereo/cass./clock, dual elec. remote mirrors, rear window defroster, int. wipers, console armrest/cupholders, tilt/speed, power windows/locks, 15" alum. wheels, bodyside moldings, SE appearance grp., GT front fascia, att. '95 college grad. Stk. #51785.

\$13,790* **\$269** PER MONTH
 0 Down 24 Month Lease

'95 THUNDERBIRD "LX" 2 DR. COUPE

40th Anniversary T-Birds In Stock, 3.8L EFI V6 eng., 4 spd. elec. control auto. O/D, solar tint glass, p. mirrors, cast alum. wheels, alum. entry sys., elec. auto. temp. control, r. window def., spd. control, tilt wheel, instrumentation, p. lock group, p. windows, spd. sensitive rack & pinion, p. steering, p. seat, dual air bags, driver and front pass. Attn. '94 & '95 college grads. Stk. #53114.

\$14,890* **\$299** PER MONTH
 0 Down 24 Month Lease

'95 CONTOUR "GL" 4 DR.

New 2.0L 16 valve Zetec I-4 eng., Micron air filtration system, speed control, solar tinted glass, front wheel drive, driver & pass. air bag, 5 spd. man. O/D trans., power front disc brakes, electronic AM/FM stereo/cass., driver seat lumbar support, variable intermittent wipers, full length console, air conditioning, rear window defroster, power heated mirrors, front footwell illumination, P185/70R14 BSW tires. Stk. #54895. Att. '94-'95 college grads.

\$12,690* **\$239** PER MONTH
 0 Down 24 Month Lease

'95 MUSTANG "GTS" 2 DR. COUPE

5.0L SEFI HO eng., 5 spd. O/D trans., 17" front body color fascias with Mustang GT nomenclature, cast aluminum 16"x7.5" 5 spoke wheels, driver and right front pass. air bag, 4 wheel power disc brakes, air conditioning CFC free, tinted glass, power door locks, tilt steering wheel, speed control, stainless steel exhaust system, int. wipers, elec. AM/FM stereo w/cass., 17" floor mats, trac lock axle, rear window defroster, att. '95 college grad. Stk. #53609.

\$15,990* **\$339** PER MONTH
 0 Down 24 Month Lease

'95 EXPLORER "XLT" 4 DR.

4.0L EFI V-6 eng., elec. auto. o/d trans., driver and front pass. air bags, 4 wheel disc w/anti-lock brakes, XLT trim, elec. AM/FM stereo/cass./clock, prem. sound, luggage rack, cargo area cover, privacy glass, speed sensitive dual int. wipers, rear window defroster/wiper washer, air cond., power equip. grp., power windows/locks, elec. mirrors, spd. control, wheel, power point, LH & RH illuminated visor vanity mirrors, P235 owt all terrain tires, cloth capt. chairs, att. '94-'95 college grads. Stk. #54432. Destination included. Roadside service assistance.

\$389 DOWN **\$389** PER MONTH

'95 WINDSTAR "GL" MINIVAN

Pref. equip. pkg. 472C, 7-pass. bucket w/ad. seat track, spd. control/tilt steering wheel, light group, elec. r. window def., prem. stereo/cass./clock, p. conv. grp., p. windows/locks, elec. p. mirrors, A/C, CFC free, def. wheel cover, P205/70R15 BSW, 3.8L SEFI eng., 4 spd. auto. O/D trans., 3.37 ratio reg. axle, floor mats, 25 gal. fuel tank, priv. glass, rem. entry, front driver & pass. air bag, 4 wheel anti-lock braking sys., cloth seats, Stk. #53943. Att. '94-'95 college grad. Destination included. Roadside Service Assistance.

\$299 DOWN **\$299** PER MONTH

'95 E150 UNIVERSAL "LUXURY" CONVERSION \$16,490*

"EQUIPPED NOT STRIPPED"
 Factory Authorized Discount Center for 7-0-7, Universal, Starcraft, Holiday, Gresham Driving Aids.
 150 '94-'95 CONVERSIONS READY FOR DELIVERY

\$1500 Factory Rebate!
SAVE \$8000

WE DARE TO COMPARE OUR PRICE AND EQUIPMENT ANYWHERE
 4.9L EFI V6 eng., auto., air - CFC free, electronic AM/FM stereo w/cassette & clock, full wheel covers, 4 wheel anti-lock brakes, power windows/door locks, speed control, tilt steering wheel, turn signal, exterior graphics, removable rear captain chair, 16" lock split bed, diamond full supreme captain chairs w/turning, designer curtains, solid oak curtain rods, solid oak accent panels, center ceiling beams w/accent fabric inserts & solid oak trim. Stk. #54067.

Just Arrived - Turtle Top and 7-0-7 Sport Top Camper Vans Complete with stoves, microwave, heater and MORE!

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'94 RANGER "XLT" SUPERCAB

3.0L EFI V-6 eng., auto. O/D trans., pref. equip. pkg. 855A, XLT trim, cargo cover, color-keyed, elec. AM/FM stereo/cass./clock, rear jump seat, sliding rr. wind., chr. rr. step bumper, P225 steel owt all-season tires, 3.45 ratio reg. axle, cast. alum. wheels (deep dish), 4740 GVWR, spd. ctrl./tilt steering wheel, A/C - CFC free, 60/40 split bench, att. '94-'95 college grads. Stk. #9611.

\$12,990* **\$1150** Factory Rebate

'94 ESCORT "GT" 3-DOOR

1.8L DOHC, automatic transaxle, preferred equipment pkg. 330A, rear window defroster, CFC-free air conditioning, luxury front drive, driver & pass. air bag, 5 spd. man. O/D trans., power front disc brakes, tachometer instrumentation, P185/60R15 BSW tires, power side windows, power door locks, power equipment group, sunrise red decor group, tilt steering, power moonroof, anti-lock brakes, premium sound system, cloth/vinyl low back seats.

\$12,590* **SAVE \$3700**

'94 AEROSTAR "XLT" EXT. LENGTH

4.0L engine, automatic O/D trans., preferred equip. pkg., privacy glass, XLT conv. grp., elec. rear window defrost, power conv. grp., elec. AM/FM clock/cass./stereo, P215/75R14SL BSW A/S tires, 3.55 ratio limited slip axle, clearcoat paint, quad captain's seats, seat-bed, trailer towing pkg., high cap./aux. A/C, forged alum. wheels, driver air bag, anti-lock. Stk. #3574. Att. '95 college grads.

\$18,390* **SAVE \$6100**

'94 F150 "XLT" PICKUP

5.0L EFI V-8 eng., elec. auto. O/D trans., XLT trim, Tu-Tone paint, spd. control/tilt steering wheel, A/C - CFC free, light & conv. grp., B. p. door locks/wheels, anti-theft sec. sys., P235/75R15XL owt all-season, sliding rear window, prem. AM/FM stereo/cass., forged alum. wheels, chrome rear step bumper, driver air bag. Attn. Small Business Owners. Stk. #6217.

\$15,390* **\$1250** Factory Rebate

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