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Westland Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

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Livonia school board seeks new member

By MARIE CHESTNEY
 Staff Writer

An opportunity exists for Livonia Public School District residents who want to sit on the school board, said trustee Joe Laura Monday in seeking applicants for a seat that becomes vacant July 1.

"Having a trustee appointed gives us the rare opportunity to go past the election process and have someone come in because of community service," Laura said.

The deadline for submitting an application is 4:30 p.m. Monday, June 6. The trustees will interview candidates June 13.

The board's appointment is for one year. The successful candidate will assume Sue Thompson's seat July 1 and serve until June 1995.

Who will serve the last year of Thompson's three-year term will be determined in the June 1995 school election.

Several trustees Monday urged res-

idents to step up to the challenge.

"We need people who are willing to spend the time and who care about kids and their education," said trustee Pat Tancill.

Trustee Richard McKnight, who lives in Westland, urged residents in the Westland portion of the district to apply.

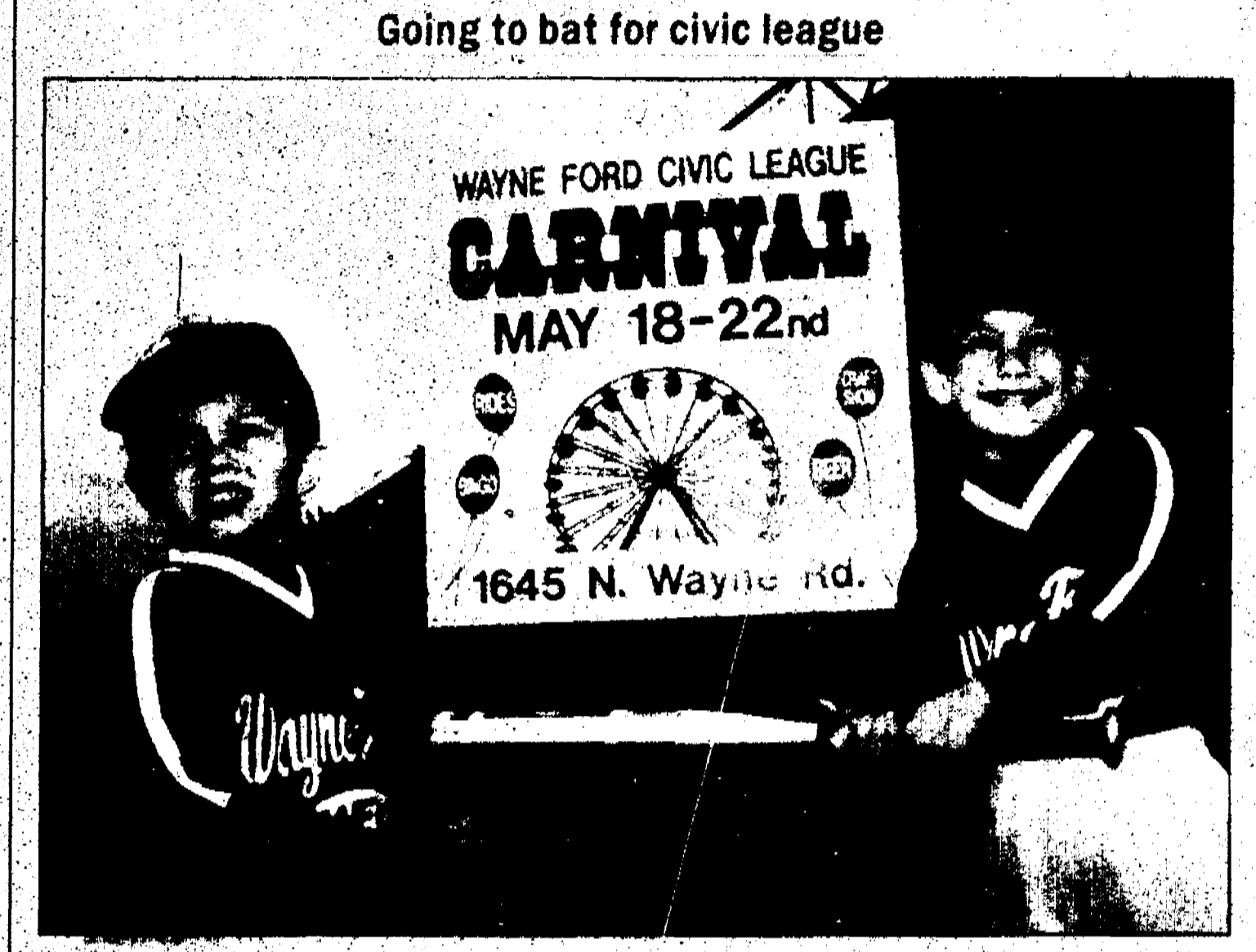
To trustee Sue Clulow, being appointed to the seat means a resident won't have to bear the costs of running an election. "It costs money to

run. Maybe there are those who didn't want to come out for an election who will come out for an interview."

Candidates must:

- Be registered to vote in the Livonia Public Schools.
- Be at least age 18, a citizen of the United States and a resident of Michigan for at least 30 days. Candidates don't have to own property in the dis-

See BOARD, 2A



Carnival coming: Ryan Greenfield (left) and brother Christopher donned their uniforms and seized bats to promote this week's Wayne Ford Civic League carnival, which will conclude Sunday night.

Civic League carnival to raise money to support ball teams

The Wayne Ford Civic League will hold a carnival and other fun activities this week to raise money for its youth recreation program and building renovations.

Neal Greenfield, the group's vice president, said some 100,000 flyers and coupons have been distributed through area schools and businesses to promote attendance at the carnival, to be held on the league's grounds on the west side of Wayne Road, south of Ford.

He emphasized that there is a coupon for all-day rides, which represents a potential savings for children and their parents.

Greenfield said the carnival is the first held by the league in 18 years.

"We feel the civic league has been an asset and will be even bigger under the group's new administration."

He pointed out that the league donates one-third of its \$250,000 of proceeds to local nonprofit service organizations.

Proceeds from the carnival and related activities will help the league sponsor its 20 T-ball and baseball teams, he said. All players receive uniforms as well as a trophy.

The recreation program serves youngsters ages 4-10 with the league planning an expansion for 11- to 13-year-olds next season.

Proceeds will also be used to improve the building. Plans call for

improvements to the parking lot as well as landscaping and a general beautification.

The league, which constructed the first portion of its building in early 1952, is one of the community's oldest service organizations.

There will be carnival rides only Thursday with the rides to start Friday and continue through Sunday along with numerous other activities.

Rides will be held 3 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday and noon to 9 p.m. Sunday.

For Friday, there will be pony rides 4-8 p.m., children's midway games 6 p.m. to midnight, bingo 6-9

See CARNIVAL, 2A

Verdict delayed in trial

Wednesday, jurors in a Detroit Recorder's Court trial remained deadlocked on a decision involving a Westland man charged with setting his house on fire in an effort to kill his wife and children.

By DARRYL CLEM
 Staff Writer



A jury was deadlocked Wednesday morning in trying to decide whether a Westland man set fire to his house in hopes of killing his pregnant wife and two children, as they slept.

Deliberating for a second day, a Detroit Recorder's Court jury told Judge Vera Massey Jones that they were at an impasse, but Jones ordered jurors to resume their closed-door discussions.

"You might say they're deliberating under protest," defense attorney Otis Culpepper said in a court hallway.

The impasse raised questions of whether the jury would be able to reach a verdict in the case of Robert Michael Mulka, 27. He is charged with three counts of assault with intent to murder and one count of arson.

However, Jones ordered jurors to resume deliberations Wednesday afternoon, in hopes that the deadlock could be broken.

Mulka's wife, Wendy, 22, narrowly escaped with the couple's two daughters, ages 1 and 7, when fire raced through their 32529 Palmer Road home about 6:30 a.m. May 25, 1993. They climbed out of a bedroom window.

Prosecutors and police contend that Mulka doused the living room with a flammable liquid before he left for work that morning. But Mulka and his two attorneys have blamed the fire on a cigarette that was left burning.

Culpepper has indicated that a hairspray can in the living room also may have contributed to the rapid spread of the fire.

On Wednesday, Culpepper responded to questions about the case by raising doubts that the charges will stick. In particular, he has said prosecutors failed to show that any flammable liquids were found in carpet samples.

But Westland fire officials have said the fire couldn't have spread like it did without the use of a flammable liquid.

Police have said Mulka was experiencing financial problems when the incident occurred, but Culpepper has denied the allegations. Moreover, Culpepper said the Mulkas weren't

See TRIAL, 2A

Compromise reached on trash bin

By DARRYL CLEM
 Staff Writer

Westland condominium residents who raised a big stink over a proposed trash bin will have to live with it.

Hunter's Pointe condominium residents have lost a battle to block a trash bin that will be placed just 20 feet away from their property line.

Saying they didn't want their neighbors' trash in view of their back yards and decks, Hunter's Pointe residents had lobbied against a Dumpster that Castlewood condominium

residents want to place near the property line dividing the two developments.

Both complexes are on Hunter west of Wayne Road, with Hunter's Pointe immediately to the east of Castlewood.

In a compromise, Castlewood's board of directors has agreed to a brick enclosed trash bin that also will have a roof to shield it from the view of Hunter's Pointe residents.

Castlewood residents said they had nowhere else to put the Dumpster

Earlier plans to place it on the west side of their property were ditched because fire officials said the Dumpster would pose a hurdle to emergency routes.

Earlier this month, Hunter's Pointe residents flocked to a Westland City Council meeting to oppose the trash bin, prompting the council to delay a vote. But the council, which had no apparent legal basis for denying the Dumpster, approved it

See TRASH, 2A

Dinner coming

The Westland VFW Post 9883 and its auxiliary are sponsoring an all you can eat spaghetti dinner 5:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, at the post hall, on Hix south of Warren Road. Donations \$5 for adults, \$3 for children. The Waco country western band will perform after dinner.

Scholarship winners

Westland's chapter 387 of the Vietnam Veterans of America awarded scholarship awards to four local students in its annual essay contest. The students were honored at the chapter's awards banquet. Andrew Raissenon of John Glenn High School won the \$500 first place award. Other winners were Allison Enriquez of John Glenn,

PLACES & FACES

\$300, Kelly Chorbagan of Wayne Memorial, \$200, and Renato Eberhart of Lake Glenn, \$50.

Welcoming spring

The Westland Senior Resources Department will hold its annual Welcome Back Spring celebration noon to 4 p.m. Friday, at the Friendship Center, 1199 N. Newburgh, north of Marquette. There will be a dinner, dancing to the Waco country western band, refreshments, dance contest and

door prizes. The department will also announce the winners of its annual Seniors of the Year, based on leadership and service.

Bike safety day

A bicycle safety day will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Sam's War house, on Central City Parkway (Cowan) west of Wayne Road. There will be free bike safety checks with repairs by D&D Bike Shop, Westland. The program is hosted by the Westland police department's Drug Abuse Resistance Education program and Sam's War house. Bike owners can also register their bikes. Sam's is also planning a drawing, with winners to receive mountain bikes. Proceeds will benefit the DARE program. Other co-sponsors are Little Caesars, Bakers Square and McDonald's.

Store held up, purse snatched in 2 robberies

By Darrell Clem Staff Writer

A Westland convenience store was robbed early Sunday when a man walked inside, indicated that he had a gun in his pocket and demanded money from a male cashier, police said.

The Quik Stop store, on the southwest corner of Ford Road and Wayne, was robbed of a small but undisclosed amount of money during the 2:24 a.m. Sunday incident, Detective Sgt. Donald Haigh said.

The incident was one of two recent robberies in Westland. Four days earlier, a 56-year-old woman was robbed of her purse when she arrived at work and got out of her car in the 38200 block of Executive Drive, police said.

In the Quik Stop robbery, a suspect walked inside and demanded money, implying that he was holding a gun in his pocket, Haigh said. The male cashier complied, though little money was in the cash register at the time, the detective said.

The suspect fled on foot after seizing the cash. He was de-

No arrests had been made as of Tuesday afternoon in either of the robberies.

scribed as a 6-foot, 180-lb. black male wearing a red baseball cap, blue jeans and a blue jean jacket.

In the robbery on Executive Drive, a woman was approached and robbed by a lone male when she got out of her in front of Tronic-Ware Co. to go to work, Haigh said. The man wasn't carrying a weapon.

The man struggled with the woman and took her purse before fleeing in a car that was described as possibly a two-door white Ford Escort, Haigh said. The victim believes the suspect had been following her as she drove to work, the sergeant said.

The suspect was described as a 5-foot-10, stocky built black male in his early 20s.

No arrests had been made as of Tuesday afternoon in either of the robberies.

Masquerade



At the dance: Livonia high seniors Robyn Pacheco (left), Kathryn Doig, Amy Bunge and Sandi Mynn don masks for the last dance concert as members of Livonia Public Schools' Creative and Performing Arts (CAPA) program, which took place May 6.

Jim Jacobfeld/Staff Photographer

Trial from page 1A

having marital problems.

Wendy Mulka, who has since given birth to a third child, has maintained her husband's innocence all along. On Wednesday, she sat by him in the courtroom, with her arm around his shoulders, at times. Several of their friends waited with them for the jury's verdict.

Mulka could face a maximum sentence of life in prison if convicted of assault with intent to murder. He could face 20 years

behind bars if found guilty of arson.

Prosecutors have said the Mulkas argued just 3 1/2 hours before the fire, when Mulka came home after a night out drinking with his friends. About 6:30 that morning, the fire erupted after Mulka left for work at a tool-and-die shop.

Mulka has made statements incriminating himself, assistant Wayne County prosecutor Michael Lehto has said.

Testimony in the case was com-

pleted early this week, and the jury began deliberating on Tuesday. On Wednesday, jurors apparently were no closer to reaching a decision.

At one point, defense attorney David Cripps talked with the Mulkas in the courtroom and explained to them the possibility of a mistrial. If the jury can't reach a verdict, a mistrial could prompt Judge Jones to order a new trial, Cripps said.

Robert Mulka is free on bond,

pending the outcome of the trial. A not guilty plea had been entered for him after his arrest last May.

Although Wendy Mulka has denied that her husband would try to kill her and their children, she has declined to speak at length about her views. Her only statement to the Observer has been to claim her husband's innocence and to predict that he will be found not guilty.

Board from page 1A

A three-page application can be picked up in district offices, 15125 Farmington.

- The application asks:
 - How long the candidate has lived in the district.
 - The names and ages of candidate's children attending school.
 - The candidate's educational background.
 - The candidate's work experience.
 - The candidate's involvement in both the community and school activities.

Why the candidate wants to serve on the Livonia Board of Education.

The talents, skills and experience the candidate will bring to the board.

Major issues facing the district and how the candidate can be helpful in dealing with them.

Thompson resigned earlier this year because she is moving to Arizona. Once she officially resigns June 30, the trustees have 20 days to appoint a person who will fill her seat until June 1995.

Trash from page 1A

unanimously Monday.

Councilman Glenn Anderson noted that the roof and brick facade for the trash bin amounted to "the best accommodation possible." Several council members said they know of no other Dumpster in Westland that has a roof.

Robert Cacchione, a Hunter's Pointe board of directors member, addressed the council Monday and criticized Castlewood residents.

"It's their Dumpster. It should be closer to them than to their

neighbors," he said.

But a Castlewood attorney, Michael Johnson, urged the council to "put this matter to bed."

Council members had voiced earlier fears of a lawsuit if they denied the project. Most feared losing such a suit.

Councilmen Anderson and Charles Pickering met with members of both condominium associations to reach the compromise. The new plan didn't please everyone, but appeared to be the most feasible under the circumstances, council members said.

Carnival from page 1A

p.m., Vegas Night games 7 p.m. to midnight, Velero wall 7-10 p.m., karaoke songs 7 p.m. to midnight, and a performance by the Encore Dance Company 7:30-8:30 p.m.

On Saturday, there will be an arts and crafts show 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., pony rides 1-8 p.m., bingo 1-9 p.m., children's midway games 1 p.m. to midnight, magic show 2:30-3:30 p.m., Velero wall 3-11 p.m., country chicken dinner 5-8 p.m., Sumo wrestling 7-10 p.m., Vegas Night 7 p.m. to midnight, and live music by the Wico country/western band 8 p.m. to midnight.

Sunday will have a craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., live music by the Avalons 1-4 p.m., main dinner 1-4 p.m., kids' midway games 1-9

'We feel the civic league has been an asset and will be even bigger under the group's new administration.'

Neal Greenfield vice president

p.m., bingo 1-9 p.m., a performance by the Earth Angels song and dance group 4-5:30 p.m., Vegas Night 5-9 p.m. and karaoke music 6-9 p.m.

Those interested in renting space for the arts and craft show may call Shari Greenfield, 728-5010.

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- Item No. 9800: Recreation: boats, motorcycles, campers, airplanes, etc. Cost: \$5.95
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- Westcast Music Review, an electronic music magazine.
- Research magazine, a guide to on-line information services.
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Sealed bids will be received by the City of Westland Purchasing Division, 34401 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan 48115, on or before **Tuesday, May 21, 1994 at 3:00 p.m.** for the purchase of the following:

PURCHASE OF UNIFORMS FOR MAINTENANCE EMPLOYEES

Complete specifications and pertinent information may be obtained from the Purchasing Office. The City of Westland reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

DIANE C. KLINEBRIEL
Controller

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Stress, satisfaction go together for Westland nurse



Careful measurement: Wiljanen "draws up" medication in a syringe as she prepares to give an injection.

By Avice Collins
Staff Writer

Westland nurse Darlene Wiljanen finds it "very difficult" to leave her hospital life when she goes home.

"I'm working on it, and it's a little better now. I'm trying to recognize that I have another life," she said.

Wiljanen, who works at Providence Hospital in Southfield, was assigned to the sixth floor medical/surgical unit when she earned an RN degree three years ago.

Two words sum up nursing for Wiljanen — satisfying and stressful.

"The first year is very difficult. I'm sure other nurses feel the same way. When you start out, you feel like you should know everything and be able to help everybody. Of course, you can't. That year I thought, 'Oh, I've made the wrong choice.'"

But then, as you come to accept the fact that you can't know everything and make everyone well, you begin to get satisfaction from what you can do, she continued.

"I always try and think of how I can make it better for a patient who has just gotten bad news. And when it's good news, I feel better. I love my profession now."

Because May 6-12 was National Nurses Week, a reporter spent a few hours at Providence one day that week following Wiljanen on her morning rounds.

On this particular day, one of Wiljanen's patients, Mary Lou Gitre, a retired teacher, was waiting for a very important pathology report. Wiljanen was waiting, too.

Was the endometrial cancer Gitre's surgeon had removed three days earlier contained — that is, had it spread to other parts of the patient's body?

Gitre knew a photographer and reporter were coming, and she agreed to be interviewed. "She's a lovely nurse," Gitre said of Wiljanen.

"I feel fine," Gitre told us. "It only hurts when I get up or when I cough."

"I hope I'm free of cancer. I'm waiting to find out. The doctor is waiting for the pathology report. He thinks it will be good."

That morning — a typical one — Wiljanen checked charts, spent time with her assigned patients, making them feel comfortable, monitoring their physical and

emotional conditions, distributing medications, consulting with physicians and other nurses and doing many other related things.

Also among her assigned patients that morning was William Florence of Detroit, who was recovering from prostate surgery and a woman with a large abdominal mass determined to be non-malignant.

"Darlene and I have become attached," Florence said, as she checked his blood pressure. Both his pressure and lungs were "good," Wiljanen told him. Later that morning, she helped him walk up and down the hallway.

Wiljanen was in her sophomore year at Henry Ford Community College and hadn't yet decided on a career, she said. "I have two sisters who are nurses and they kind of persuaded me. Once I got into it, I enjoyed it."

"My sisters were in obstetrics, the happy aspect. That's kind of what I wanted when I started, but that's not always easy to get into because a lot of nurses want that happy setting. So I applied here to get the experience on the floor. I've been here ever since."

With all of its stresses, nursing is very rewarding, she said. "I love my profession."

Later that day, after the reporter and photographer had left, Wiljanen called with "good news."

Gitre's pathology report was good. "I thought you'd want to know," Wiljanen said. "Her doc-

tor knew how anxious she was but she hadn't answered her phone. So he called and asked me to tell her that it "was good news." It was a good day for Gitre and for Wiljanen, too.

Providence employs 1,100-1,200 licensed nurses, many of them with bachelor's and master's degrees, throughout its hospital and medical centers, according to Myrna Holland, RN/MSN, director of nursing quality assessment.

"I think the public respects the nursing profession," said Holland, "but it doesn't always have an appreciation for the scope of nursing practice. We're the individuals who deal with the person as a whole and integrate all aspects of that person's health care."

There's still a shortage of nurses, but the demand is not as great as it was five years ago when there was a crisis, Holland said.

One major change in nursing today is the shift in their work places. "More nurses are working now in home care and in ambulatory care (treating outpatients)."

Every year, Providence celebrates Nurses Week in a big way, Holland said.

Special programs and contests were held last week. Even free neck and shoulder massages were offered to nurses during the week. The hospital also praises the work of its nurses in a published brochure.



Checking up: Wiljanen listens to patient Mary Lou Gitre's heart as both await the results of a pathology report.

New school budget reflects realities under Proposal A

By Marie Chesney
Staff Writer

Next year's \$119 million budget for Livonia Public Schools shows the leap of faith Michigan voters took in March when they approved Proposal A, the state's new way of funding schools.

Up until now, the district each year has gotten a small amount from the state. In 1993-94, according to latest estimates, that figure was about \$1.7 million, or 1.4 percent of the operating budget.

Until now, most of the district's income has come from local property taxes.

The district's 1994-95 preliminary budget, adopted Monday by the school board, shows how dramatically those figures have shifted.

Next year, the district, which serves the northern section of Westland, expects to get \$86.6 million from the state and \$26.5 million from property owners (including commercial and industrial).

That massive shift leaves some trustees uneasy.

"We're at the whim of those passing budgets at the state level," said trustee Richard McKnight. "I wouldn't be surprised if the \$86 million didn't pan out. Taxpayers should watch to see if state revenues come through as promised."

Administrators hope a projected fund equity, or rainy day fund, of \$3.8 million is enough to help pay

for any shortfall that may occur.

"We must be very careful with this money," said trustee Joe Laura.

The rainy day fund includes \$822,000 from settlement of a lawsuit over the "Robin Hood" method of funding schools, said Robert Laundroche, assistant superintendent for business.

In the early 1990s, one way the state financed schools was to take money from better-off school districts and give it to poorer ones. Wealthier school districts challenged this "Robin Hood" approach in court.

"When the board authorized Livonia to enter the suit to challenge the law, money was put into an escrow account," said John Rennels, assistant superintendent for personnel. "We have left in the account \$715,000 plus about \$110,000 in interest."

The trustees stressed that this is a one-time-only infusion of money that can't be used to restore programs because the money won't be there next year.

"We might not have the funds to run the programs next year," said board president James Watters.

The budget contains no negotiated salary increases — just contractual step increases — next year for all employees, Laundroche said. Negotiations are under way with the Livonia Education Association on a teachers' contract that expires Aug. 31.

24 Livonia school staffers to retire

By Marie Chesney
Staff Writer

Twenty-four more Livonia Public School employees will retire at the end of the 1993-94 school year.

Many of those worked at schools which serve students in the northern section of Westland.

The acceptance of the retirements Monday by the Livonia Board of Education brings to close to 50 the number of employees leaving so far this year.

The board adopted resolutions of appreciation for the following employees:

■ Anthony Catallo, who served 31 years as a teacher at the division of instruction and Hull Elementary.

■ Ronald Davlin, who served 27 years as a teacher at Grant, Garfield, Johnson and Marshall elementary schools.

■ Marvel Decker, who served 37 years as a teacher at Grant, Roosevelt, Stark and Garfield elementary schools.

■ Thomas Douglas, who served 28 years as a teacher and counselor at Riley, Dickinson, Bryant, Lowell, Frost and Holmes middle schools and at Franklin, Bentley and Church Hill high schools.

■ Muriel Embree, who served 30 years as a teacher at Frost and Holmes middle schools and at Stevenson High.

■ Deborah Ervin, who served 30 years as an elementary teacher, learning specialist, high school teacher, special education teacher and teacher of the learning disabled. She worked at Roosevelt, Randolph, Eisenhower, Coolidge, Hoover, Jefferson and McKinley elementary schools, Holmes Middle and Stevenson High.

■ David Green, who spent 33 years as a teacher in the division of instruction and as a French teacher at Stevenson High.

■ Frances Hammond, who spent

28 years as a teacher at Webster and Hoover elementary schools and at Emerson Middle School.

■ Eleanor Hardie, who spent nearly 25 years as a teacher at Hull, Clay and Garfield elementary schools, Riley Junior High and Frost Middle.

■ Donald Harris, who spent 30 years as a teacher, elementary assistant principal, special education principal and elementary principal.

■ Mary Jo Hewitt, who spent five years as a secretary at the Jackson Early Childhood Center, the Northwest Wayne Skill Center and Riley Middle.

■ Nancy Hinson, who spent 26 years as an elementary teacher, resource room teacher and teacher of the learning disabled. She worked at Roosevelt, Grant, Garfield, Randolph, Clay and Washington elementary schools and Church Hill High.

Merrill Street Closeout Sale • Merrill Street Closeout Sale •

Merrill Street Closeout Sale

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City to save by building library

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

The city of Westland pays about \$256,000 a year so that residents can frequent libraries in neighboring cities.

The money, paid to the Wayne Oakland Library Federation, covers the use of the Wayne Westland library in Wayne. In addition to libraries in such cities as Livonia and Garden City, said Westland budget director Tim McCurley.

But the bulk of that money could remain in the city's treasury after a newly approved Westland library is built and opened for business, Councilman Charles "Tray" Griffin said during Monday's council session.

The budget-boosting news emerged as the council, preparing to

close its fiscal year June 30, voted Monday to approve a series of budget amendments. The measures included \$14,000 to be paid to the Wayne Oakland Library Federation.

Council President Thomas Brown stressed that Westland residents will only gradually stop patronizing the libraries that they've grown accustomed to using, meaning the possible \$256,000 a year savings won't be immediate.

"It's going to take time to encourage people to use the library," Brown noted.

Councilwoman Sandra Cicirelli seemed even more optimistic about the potential savings, suggesting that Westland may end up charging such cities as Garden

City and Livonia for use of the Westland library.

A library architect has been hired, and ground-breaking could occur within the next year. A site hasn't been announced.

Among other budget measures Monday, the council adopted an unchanged 6.84 general fund millage rate for the fiscal year that starts July 1. The council also approved:

- A 170,000 budget amendment for improvements to Hix Park, on Hix Road north of Warren.

- A \$150,000 budget amendment for a police and fire retirement board, made up of money managers who are handling an increasing workload. The money for this amendment will come from an allocated fund balance used only for

the police and fire pension system.

- A \$220,000 expenditure to pave the Hitchman subdivision, near Palmer Road and Merriman, and to pave Harvard Street, near Palmer and Selman.

- A \$65,000 amendment for legal expenses, at the request of city attorney Angelo Plakas.

- A \$20,000 expense for zoning ordinance updates that require professional services.

- A \$2,600 payout for the original school bell that will be placed in the Perrinville School that is being restored on Warren Road west of Merriman.

- A \$4,900 amendment for catch basin repairs at the city's senior citizen Friendship Center on Newburgh, north of Marquette.

Students focus on Arab culture

Through costume, music and dance, students traveled back in time recently to the Golden Age of the Arab at Livonia Franklin High, 31000 Joy Road.

The free program, put on by students from social studies and humanities classes, showed the Arab culture that existed between 711 and 1492, when the Arab world stretched from North Africa to Oman.

From a pretend palace in Granada, Spain, students dressed in garb from the time impersonated important historical figures.

Storyteller Yosif Barakat told folk tales. And, performing in native

dress, the Depko Dancers closed the program with dances.

After the program, a marketplace opened to visitors. Booths displayed authentic Arab artifacts, including grains, music, clothing, museum pieces and brasses. A pottery demonstration was held.

In pastry and bakery booths, or souks, Mideastern food was sold.

A calligrapher was on hand to draw visitors' names.

Visitors also strung worry beads, had their hands painted, and played games.

Door prizes for visitors were awarded.

Concert series set to open Sunday

The Westland Cultural Society's annual summer concert series opens Sunday.

The group, in conjunction with the Westland recreation department, is sponsoring the series of 10 free outdoor concerts at five locations. All are scheduled for 6 p.m. all on Sundays.

Concert-goers are advised to bring their own lawn chairs and blankets.

Following is the schedule of concerts:

- May 22, Waco country-western band, Central City Park, on the south side of Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

- June 5, Red & Ramblin' Country, country-western band, Nankin Mill, Ann Arbor Trail east of Farmington Road.

- June 12, Motorvators, light rock band, Rotary Park, on Florence at Christine.

- June 26, Cosmopolitan, big band sound, Friendship Center, on Newburgh north of Marquette.

- July 10, Red & Ramblin' country-western band, Jaycee Park, Wildwood and Hunter.

- July 17, Phil Gramm band, show tunes, Rotary Park, on Florence at Christine.

- July 24, Caution band, music of the '50s and '60s, at Central City Park.

- Aug. 14, Motorvators, light rock band, Central City Park.

- Aug. 21, Waco country-western band, Caylee Park, on Darwin at Grand Traverse.

- Aug. 28, Caution band, music of the '50s and '60s, at Jaycee Park.

Program offers free home improvements

Low-income residents of 18 western Wayne County communities are eligible for free weatherization improvements.

To qualified homeowners and renters, the Wayne County Weatherization program offers a free weatherization inspection followed by improvements to correct energy deficiencies identified by the survey.

The corrective work would be done by licensed professional con-

tractors. To qualify, low-income residents should call 326-9422. People with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services to make application can call or write to the Wayne County Weatherization Program, 30712 Michigan Ave., Westland 48185.

Funding for the program is provided by the U.S. Department of Energy through the Michigan Jobs Commission, bureau of employment training and community services.

Quick action averts knife-point robbery

Amid threats of being attacked at knife-point, two men protected themselves from four suspects by quickly getting into their car in Westland Center's parking lot, police said.

The two victims escaped injury during the 7:47 p.m. May 13 incident, though the suspects kicked and beat on the car, Detective Sgt. Donald Haigh said.

The incident began when a Westland man, 32, and an Ypsilanti man, 31, got out of their

car to go inside Westland Center but were approached by four males, including one who was brandishing a knife, the victims told police.

With a short distance between the victims and the suspects, one suspect made threatening gestures with a knife as one of the victims warned that he would use Mace for protection, Haigh said, based on statements made by the Westland and Ypsilanti men.

As the threats were exchanged, the two vic-

tims got back into their car and locked the doors, prompting their attackers to kick and beat on the vehicle, Haigh said.

As the victims drove away, they managed to note a license plate number of the suspects' vehicle, and Westland police this week were working to trace the information to the suspects.

Robbery was a possible motive, police said. No arrests had been made as of Tuesday afternoon.

Retire

from page 3A

- Lawrence Hipchen, who spent 31 years as a teacher at Grant Elementary.

- Clifford Laby, who spent 27 years as a teacher and community education specialist at Emerson and Whitman junior highs and Bentley High.

- James Lovett, who spent 24 years as a teacher, intern and elementary principal.

- John Lidster, who spent 27 years as a teacher at Bentley and Stevenson High.

- James McIntyre, who spent 26 years as a physical education teacher at Whittier and Ford junior highs, Cleveland, Grant and Washington elementaries, and Franklin and Stevenson high schools.

- Robert Miller, who spent 27 years as a custodian, assistant head custodian and head custodian at Whitman Junior High and Perrinville and Johnson elementaries.

- Able Morrow, who spent 24

- years as a teacher at Bryant Junior High and Stevenson, Churchill and Franklin high schools.

- Keith Nunneley, who spent 28 years as a custodian, bus driver, trainee and head custodian at Franklin High, Washington, Wilson and Cleveland elementaries, and in the transportation department.

- Wanda Scott, who spent nearly 10 years as a teacher at Monroe, Johnson and Garfield elementaries and Ford Junior High.

- Donald Sedestrom, who spent 27 years as a teacher and counselor at Emerson Junior High and Churchill and Stevenson highs.

- Richard Turnquist, who spent 32 years as a teacher at Marshall Elementary.

- Gerald Young, who spent 32 years as a teacher at Roosevelt, Cooper, Buchanan, Jefferson and Taylor elementaries, Emerson Junior High and Franklin High.

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NOTICE
CITY OF WESTLAND
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
HEARING
ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES
The City Council of the City of Westland will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, June 6, 1994 in the Council Chambers in City Hall, 36601 Ford Road, on the proposed 1994 tax levy. Copies of the proposed budget, including the proposed millage, are available for public inspection during regular business hours in the office of the Clerk.
For the purpose of this hearing, the City Council passed a resolution proposing 6.84 maximum which the Council has complete authority to levy. Last year Council levied 6.84 mills (\$6.84 per \$1,000 SEV) for city operating purposes. Because of an increase in the state equalized value (SEV), state law (Act 5 of 1982) provides that the base tax rate for 1994 be lowered unless a hearing is held.
Public comments, oral or written, are welcome at the hearing on the proposed additional millage rate.
At this meeting the Westland City Council will take action on the proposed millages.
DIANE FRITZ,
City Clerk



They told me I was slow. Called me mentally retarded. And hid me for 30 years. Then I was on my own, and scared of being different. But I learned I could do many things. Now I am a builder. Actor. Baseball fan and friend. And I tell myself and everyone who is different, "We are people first."

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Horse track operators fear going out of business

BY TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

If horse racing tracks can't get into the general gaming business, they'll go out of business and drag down the \$2 billion horse industry with them, a top official warns.

"Twenty million dollars in parimutuel revenue will disappear and 40,000 jobs," said John Long, president of Ladbroke DRC, the thoroughbred running track in Livonia that accounts for more than one-third of wagering, tax and payroll dollars in the Michigan racing industry.

"Today's consumer wants continuous entertainment," said Long, declaring he will be forced to close the money-losing Ladbroke DRC next year because of competition from casino gambling across the international boundary in Windsor.

"This is going to be a tough sell to the Legislature," said racing commissioner Nelson Westrin. An appointee of Gov. John Engler, Westrin has spent his first nine months in office building a coalition between the thoroughbred (running) industry, the

standardbred (harness) industry, the Service Employees International Union and lawmakers such as Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford.

"I've been encouraged," Westrin said. "I told Governor Engler that if a consensus could be built, perhaps this industry could be saved."

Their sales pitch: More jobs than the 1,000 at Ladbroke DRC and 250 at Northville Downs are at stake. Other potential losers:

- Farms that grow feed for horses.
- Breeding farms.
- Trainers, jockeys, drivers and animal attendants.
- County fairs, 4-H clubs and prizes for horses, which derive their state support from taxes on parimutuel wagers.
- Cities that depend on \$2.5 million in state-shared revenue to support their police, fire and traffic services.

Bankes added that the law could be rewritten to give cities a direct cut of parimutuel taxes. "Cities wouldn't have to go through the appropriations process. They'd get their revenue directly," said

Bankes.

A 1979 state law guarantees the three major tracks \$900,000 a year. Instead, lawmakers have appropriated them \$450,000 apiece.

"That 40,000 jobs figure (used by Long) is conservative," said Margaret Zayt, executive manager of Northville Downs.

The 250 jobs at stake there include ticket clerks, parimutuel clerks, food service clerks and parking attendants, she said. Zayt said that 1,800 horses registered at a meet represent 900 jobs of breeders, trainers and riders.

"Several states have lost their racetracks because of casinos," she added.

State Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, whose district includes the Northville track, cited Westrin's estimate that allowing horse tracks to handling gaming will result in purses that could double or triple the current purses. "If you have better purses (for

winning horses), you'll attract better horses, and you'll have more people at the tracks," said Vorva.

Ladbroke's Long said his company has lost money all nine years it has operated the mile track in Livonia. Smallest loss was \$554,000 in 1990; largest were \$2.1 million in 1985 and \$2.2 million last year. Total losses of \$11 million.

Attendance at Michigan tracks has slipped steadily from 3.8 million in 1975 to 2.5 million in recent years. Ladbroke DRC set its one-day attendance record in 1952; Northville, in 1950; Hazel Park, in 1965.

The state Senate Fiscal Agency, in a December 1993 article on economic trends, wrote of "The Decline and Fall of Horse Racing," blaming it on a dwindling horse supply, competition from casino gambling, old facilities and the economy.

This is the legislation they want

Here is the kind of law that the horse racing industry is asking for from the Michigan Legislature:

■ The racing commissioner, headquartered in Livonia, would regulate video gaming and new forms of horse race simulcasting.

■ Horse racing licenses would be expanded to include rights to inter-track (intrastate simulcasting), telephone betting and video gaming (slot machines).

■ Only tracks which preserved the same number of racing dates this year as in 1993 would be eligible to install video gaming terminals. One-third of the net

income from terminals would go to the state, yielding an estimated \$75 million to \$100 million a year (vs. \$20 million currently from horse racing).


Affected: eight horse racing tracks. The big three are Ladbroke DRC in Livonia, Northville Downs and Hazel Park Raceway. Others are Jackson Raceway, Sports Creek Raceway (Swartz Creek, near Flint), Saginaw, Mount Pleasant Meadows, and Muskegon Racecourse.

No bill number has been assigned. The bill likely will go to the House Agriculture Committee, the House Appropriations Committee or a select committee.


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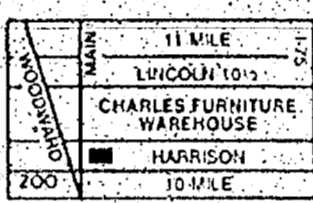
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We invite you to participate by nominating an organization doing outstanding work. Simply fill out the nomination form on the right, attach a description of how your nominee serves families in need, and send it to the address shown.

Additional nomination brochures are available at the Laurel Park Place management office. For more information, call 464-2352.



YOUR NOMINATION MUST MEET THE FOLLOWING CRITERIA:

- Organization must be a not-for-profit US organization recognized by the IRS as tax-exempt under Section 501(c)(3) of the IRS code.
- Organization must be located in the greater metropolitan area.
- This nomination form must accompany your nomination to be eligible.
- Nomination form must be filled out completely and legibly. Incomplete forms will be disqualified.
- No additional materials will be considered. Selection is based on the quality of the nominee's work, not the number of nomination forms received.
- The winning organization will receive a cash award of \$10,000. Finalists will receive certificates honoring their accomplishments.

NOMINATION FORM

Please complete and return to the mail office at Laurel Park Place or mail the form to:

"You're Somebody Special" Award
Parisian
17370 Laurel Park Drive North
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Livonia, MI 48152

Nominations must be received by June 10, 1994. The judges' decision is final. Nomination forms become the property of Parisian, Inc. and cannot be returned.

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I certify that the organization I have nominated meets the eligibility requirements outlined above.

On a separate sheet of paper, respond to the following statements in 200 words or less. Please be specific. Selection will be based on the information you provide. Attach your sheet to this nomination form.

1. Describe how the organization's commitment to serving families in need is sustained over time.
2. Explain how the organization has helped families regain their self-sufficiency.
3. Describe how the organization's actions have an ongoing and lasting effect on families in need.
4. Describe how the organization has shown outstanding initiative in serving the family by one or more of the following methods: by creating supportive relationships among community groups, starting a new program, or expanding an existing one.

If you want to roll, get inline

BY PAT MURPHY
Staff Writer

They're definitely in a league of their own. They're the Motor City Blades, one of three all-woman "inline" skating hockey teams known to exist in the Midwest.

For weeks now, the fledgling team has been practicing at U.S. Blades in West Bloomfield. Because of their small numbers and lack of competition, practices have been limited to drills and occasional intrasquad scrimmages.

But all that changes next month. "We've actually scheduled our first game," said an excited Carol Fink, who along with Leali Johnson organized the team. "On June 11, we play the Chicago Cross Checkers."

Fink and Johnson are business partners. Besides operating a leisure time consulting business, scheduling group outings such as canoe or nature trips, they're certified as instructors by the International Inline Skating Association.

They're also teaching inline hockey, known as "street hockey," when it's played outdoors as the recreational wave of the future.

There are roughly 1.5 million inline skaters in the U.S., said Johnson, "mostly" beginners. Inline skating is catching on in Japan and elsewhere.

At U.S. Blades, more than 1,000 inline skaters a week enjoy the specially created asphalt rink, according to Robert Wolfson, co-owner and spokesman for the business. That includes about 200 hockey players between the ages of 6 and 15, he said.

Growing in popularity

Most of those hockey players are men. But Fink and Johnson insist that's bound to change.

"And why not?" said Johnson. "It's good exercise, it builds confidence and relieves stress. But most of all, it's fun."

One indication of the growing popularity of street hockey is the upcoming Triple Crown Street Hockey Festival scheduled to be held simultaneously in different states — including Michigan — over the summer. The Blades' game against Chicago is part of it.

Thousands of inline skaters — including, for the first time, women — are expected to take part in the hockey competition. The Blades are scheduled to play Chicago at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Other games are possible against the Wisconsin Eastwards, based in Madison, and any other teams that might organize in time for the competition.

"So much is happening on an almost daily basis," said Fink, who noted that new all-woman teams may sprout up before the festival's finale in Steamboat Springs, Colorado, in August.

In the meantime, Fink and Johnson are concentrating on whipping their team into shape. So far, they have about 20 players ranging in age from 20 to 47.

They like it

At 46, Fink said she enjoys the sport, even though she sometimes experiences new aches and pains after practice. "My husband (Ken,

a physician drafted as team trainer) thinks it's good exercise as long as I have the proper equipment."

The proper equipment includes helmets, knee pads, and wrist and elbow protectors.

Lynne Puhly said she recycled some of the gear her sons used in their hockey days. "For years, I carted my kids around for hockey," said Puhly, 47, who aspires to be the Blades' goalie. "Now I'm using much of their old equipment."

When she's not practicing with the Blades, Puhly said she plays street hockey with her son Matt, 9, and his friends in their Cass Lake Woods subdivision.

"They think it's a hoot," she said. Debbie Amato, also said she enjoys being part of a team. Her husband, Doug, is very supportive, she said, "but we're both into exercise and competition."

Player-coach Sue Wise, who has played ice and street hockey, said the games are similar with one important exception. "In street hockey, there's no body checking and there's much less physical contact," said Wise, who is in her mid-30s, lives in Brighton and has two children. "But that doesn't mean we don't run into each other."

Clare Bushman was an inline speed skater who raced competitively in Ohio, Florida and other states before turning to street hockey. "I think I like hockey more than speed skating," she said. "I like the competition."

Perhaps her biggest fan, Bushman said, is her daughter Randy, 9. "Randy skates now, and she can't wait to try hockey. For now, however, she's the team mascot."

Outing a smash



Helping hospice: More than 60 golfers turned out May 3 at Bay Pointe Country Club for the Western Wayne Hospice Foundation's first Living Every Day Golf Outing. Sponsors and golfers enjoyed a day of golf while raising more than \$6,500 to benefit Hospice Services of Western Wayne County. Making up a Plymouth team, which tied for first, were Wes Hendrickson, Beth Lurtz, Terry Lurtz and Bruce Gerish.

OBITUARIES

VICTORIA DUVA

Services for Mrs. D. A. Duva, 69, of Garden City, were May 17 from St. Dunstan Catholic Church with burial in St. Hedwig cemetery, Dearborn Heights. Rev. Donald Demme officiated.

Mrs. Duva died May 14 in her residence, Born Dec. 16, 1925, in Logan, W. Va. She was an assembly leader at BUCO Products, a plastics manufacturing company.

Survivors include: husband, Michael; daughter, Linda; daughter and Denise; youngest, four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; brother, Jerry P. Blanton, and sister, Lee Onelle Venter.

Arrangements were by the John Santolin and Son Funeral Home, Garden City.

PIERRE BAARMANS

Services for Mr. Baarmans, 73, of

Garden City, were May 17 from the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland. Rev. Leonard Partensky officiated.

Mr. Baarmans died May 15 at home. Born Oct. 5, 1920, in Rosendahl, Holland, he was a chemist.

Survivors include: wife, Jetty; daughter, Elizabeth Poznanski; son, Louis; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two sisters and four brothers.

KENNETH E. FITCH

Services for Mr. Fitch, 72, of Westland, were May 18 from the John Santolin and Son Funeral Home, Garden City, with burial in Maple Grove Cemetery, Westland. Rev. Robert McDonald of the Fair Haven Baptist Church officiated.

Mr. Fitch died May 15 in the Allen Park Veterans Administration Hospital. Born March 16, 1922, in Dryden, Mich., he was an Air Force staff sergeant and aircraft mechanic and a 44-year

truck driver and Teamsters member.

Survivors include: sons, Jack, Michael, Patrick and Glenn; daughters, Stephanie Burnett and Terri Nabozny; 14 grandchildren; and brothers, Nick and Jack, both of Orlando, Fla. He was preceded in death by his wife, Patricia.

LINDA KAY BREEDING WATKINS

Services for Ms. Watkins, 33, formerly of Westland, were May 17 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Glenwood Cemetery, Wayne. Rev. Paul Moldenhauer officiated.

Ms. Watkins, of Morley, Mich., died May 13 in Butterworth Hospital, Grand Rapids, of injuries suffered in an auto accident. Born Oct. 17, 1960, she was a 1979 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and a graduate of Ferris State University's school of nursing.

Survivors include: sons, John Richard, Jr. and Kevin Richard; parents, Deanna and Keo-

ta Breeding; brothers, Roy, David and Roger Breeding and sister Brenda Dowel. Ms. Watkins' fiancé was John Richardson.

MARIE ANNE OCTAVINE MARANDOLA

Services for Mrs. Marandola, 90, Westland, were May 18 from Sacred Heart Church in Providence, R.I., with interment in St. Ann's Cemetery, Cranston, R.I. The Rev. Leonard Partensky officiated at a service held May 16 at the Vermeulen Memorial Trust, 100 Funeral Home, Westland.

Mrs. Marandola died May 14 in Garden City. Born Feb. 23, 1904, in Providence, she was a member of St. Simon and Jude Catholic Church, Westland, and Sacred Heart Church in Providence.

Survivors include: son James of Connecticut; daughters, Gladys Pike of Canton Township and Marie Rose Harding of Rhode Island; 21 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by husband

Jiacomo

Memorials may be made in the form of mass offerings.

MILDRED L. STOCK

Services for Mrs. Stock, 70, of Detroit, were May 16 from the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland, with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. Rev. Richard Welsh officiated.

Mrs. Stock died May 13 in Sinai Hospital, Detroit. Born May 28, 1923, in River Rouge, she was a retired bookkeeper.

Survivors include: husband, Leonard; daughters, Patricia Pritnozhich and Carol Hines; son, Leonard D.; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; one brother and one sister.

THOMAS L. RECK

Services for Mr. Reck, 51, of Dearborn Heights, were held May 19 from the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland. Rev. Jim Wright officiated.

Mr. Reck died May 16 in Oak-

wood Hospital, Dearborn. Born Jan. 8, 1943, in Detroit, he was a welder.

Survivors include: wife, Diane; mother, Mary Seherbank; brothers, Lannie and Ronald; four nieces and one nephew.

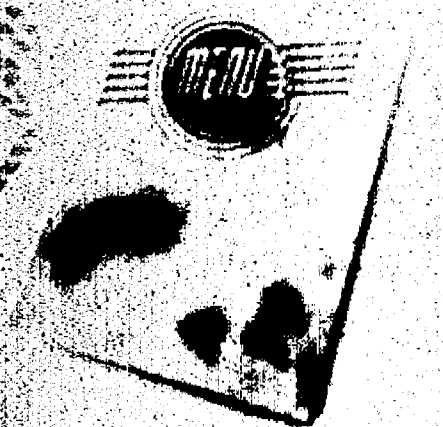
EVA G. HOWARD

A memorial service for Mrs. Howard, 89, of Ann Arbor, was May 17 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Pisgah Cemetery, Deputy, Ind. The Rev. Jack Story officiated.

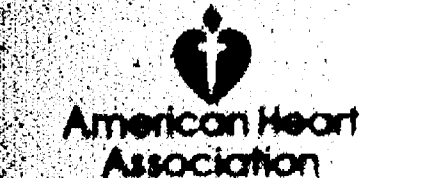
There will also be a service Saturday, May 21, from the Buchanan Funeral Home, Austin, Ind.

Mrs. Howard died May 15 in Whitehall Nursing Home. Born April 8, 1905, she was a homemaker and member of Prayer Baptist Church, Westland. Survivors include: son Harry; grandson Robert; granddaughter Mary Sumner; and great-grandchildren Edward and Leslie Howard. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry; three brothers and two sisters.

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Winner

County public works chief awarded

Russ A. Gronewelt, director of Wayne County's Department of Public Services, has been named one of America's top 10 public works leaders for 1994 by the American Public Works Association.

A Plymouth Township resident and the former public works director in the city of Livonia, Gronewelt called the award "one considered by many the Hall of Fame of public service -- the 'the highest honor someone in my field can achieve.'"

"I am humbled that I was chosen for this award by a committee of my peers, for whom I have great respect," said Gronewelt, who is an assistant Wayne County executive.

The last Michigan representative to win the honor was then-Michigan Department of Transportation director James Pitz in 1990.

As the county's public services chief, Gronewelt is in charge of 1,900 employees and administers a \$400 million budget. He oversees maintenance, construction and operation of Detroit Metropolitan, Wayne County Airport and Willow Run -- one of the nation's busiest cargo-only airports; 1,800 miles of state and local roads, extensive countywide parks system, county storm drains and four wastewater systems.

"Russ has been a big factor in the turnaround Wayne County



■ Gronewelt oversees maintenance, construction and operation of Metro Airport, Willow Run, 1,800 miles of state and local roads, the county park system, county storm drains and four wastewater systems.

has made over the past seven years," said Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara.

"The delivery of our services used to be hit and miss at best and cost far too much. It didn't take long at all before Russ took what used to be four out-of-control departments and transformed them into one lean, efficient one."

Gronewelt has worked his entire 27-year professional career for McNamara, first as an engineer and later as public works director in Livonia.

He came to the county with McNamara in 1987 as director of the division of roads, but was running the department within six months.

Wayne County's department of public services is the fifth largest in the nation and serves a population greater than that of 17 states.

"The judging panel said it was impressed with Gronewelt's abilities as an engineer and manager and with the constant success he has achieved through his career."

"Russ displays rare skills as both a team leader and as a nuts-and-bolts technical person. That's uncommon for a person at his level. Most people in this field are usually one or the other," said McNamara.

Gronewelt will receive his award at the Michigan APWA's annual convention at Shanty Creek on May 26.

Skates for rent in Hines Park

In-line skating has become one of the most popular activities of the '90s. Wayne County Parks has teamed up with MGM Bicycle & Fitness Equipment and Rollerblade to make it easy to join in the fun.

Every Saturday through Oct. 1, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in-line skates, helmets, pads and other gear will be available for rent as part of the new Roll in the Park program.

The activity is part of Saturday in the Park, when Wayne County closes Hines Drive to

Arbor Trail so families can play car-free. The rollerblade rentals will be available at the Nankin Mills picnic area, on Hines Drive just east of Farmington Road in Westland.

For more information, call 261-1990.

The Roll in the Park program is a perfect opportunity for people that never tried in-line skating. MGM staff will be available to assist beginners, as well as provide lessons.

S'craft offers cycle course

A Schoolcraft College "Novice Motorcycle Safety Course" will take place 6-10 p.m. Friday, May 20, and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 21-22, at the Radcliff Center in Garden City.

The fee is \$18. Call 462-4448.

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Monthly payments based on 1994 Saturn SW1 5-Speed V6. MSRP \$14,900. 36-month lease payment of \$202 plus \$2,000 refundable security deposit and down payment of \$1,000 for a total of \$3,000 due at lease signing, excluding title taxes, license fee and insurance. Option to purchase at lease end for \$2,999.00. Fairmarket value \$12,250.

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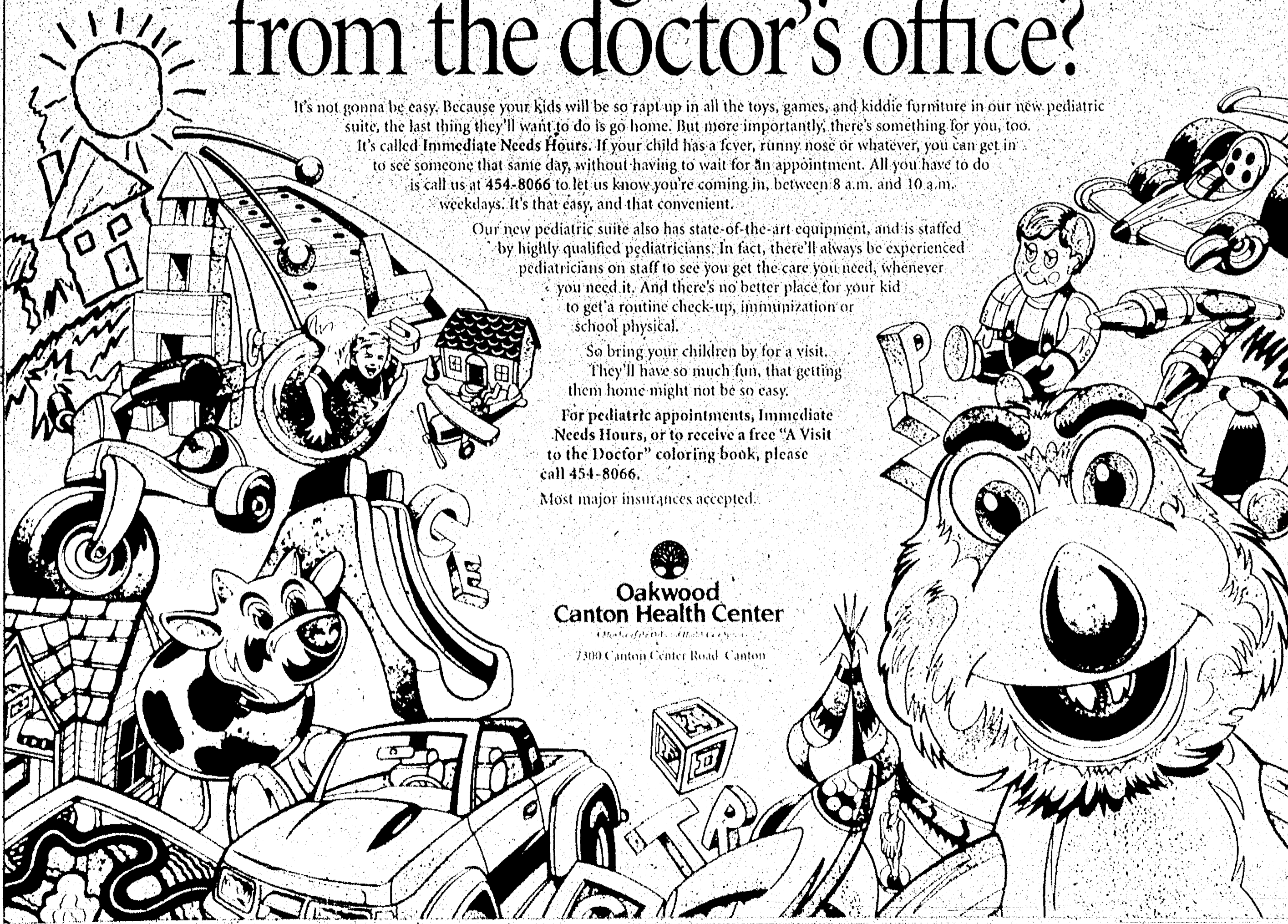
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Queen bees search for nests in spring



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

If while walking through the woods this spring viewing wildflowers or birds you noticed that the bumblebees looked larger than usual, it was not your imagination.

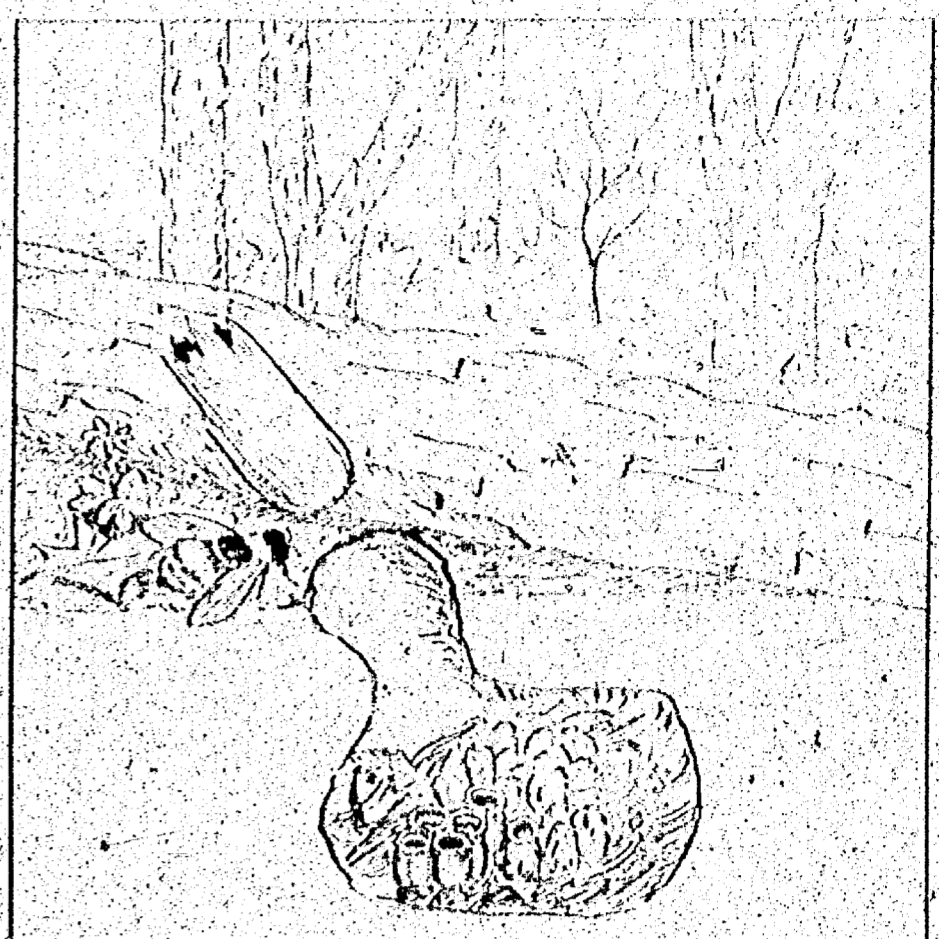
It was not because they had a megadose of vitamins or radiation, either. They were queens searching for a nest site.

risks cold, killing temperatures and the lack of any flowering plants for food.

As you traverse woodland trails in spring queen bumblebees can be seen flying low over the forest floor stopping periodically to investigate an opening. That opening could be an old mouse or mole tunnel, or even an abandoned bird nest on the ground.

Once she has selected a suitable site, she will collect surrounding material into a ball and arrange material near the entrance to camouflage the opening. The queen then collects pollen into pills and lays her eggs on them. She encases the eggs and pollen with a wax and then sits on them to keep them warm. After four to five days the eggs hatch.

Young larva eat the pollen that was provided and after about seven days form a cocoon. Worker bumblebees emerge from their cocoons after about 40 days of transformation. These workers are smaller than the queen and take over the duties of the nest. They collect pollen and make new



Haven seekers: Queen bumblebees are now searching for a safe place for their nests in the woods.

cells while the queen lays more eggs.

In late summer the queen lays eggs that will develop into queens and males. Those queens mate with males. Males, the old queen and all workers of the nest die. Watching the large queen hum-

bles in spring can lead you to their nest if you watch carefully.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. You can leave him a message at 933-2047, Ext. 1874.

Schoolcraft offers course on DOS operation

A Schoolcraft College course called "Using DOS" will take place 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, May 21 to June 11.

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and older. Call 462-4448.

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The main Schoolcraft College campus is located on the east side of Haggerty Road between Six Mile Road and Seven Mile Road in Livonia.

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Bill would give farmers a significant tax break

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

A bill giving nearly all farms the same property tax break as homesteads is on its way to Gov. John Engler's desk for signature.

Engler had promised the Farm Bureau he would support a six-mill tax rate for farms in order to win that group's endorsement of the Proposal A school finance reform measure March 15.

"This isn't Mom or Pop," objected Sen. Joe Conroy, F-Flint, as the bill passed the Senate. "These are corporate managers. It's big business. So why would we give them a huge break? We already get their taxes down to 24 mills on the school property tax. But my small grocer, my small manufacturer, my cosmetologist has to pay 24 mills."

As originally passed Dec. 24, the tax law set rates of (1) six mills for homesteads and farms contiguous to a homestead and (2) 24 mills for business property, commercial property, second homes and farmland that was non-contiguous, rented or owned by a non-resident of Michigan.

"I couldn't be happier," said Rep. Dan Gustafson, R-Williamston, sponsor of the measure. "The Senate Democrats amended out the things the House Democrats put in that I didn't want."

Gustafson, who represents rural Ingham and Livingston counties, wanted all farms taxed the same as homes. Historically, farms and homes have been assessed in the same property classification.

The Senate Tuesday approved its version of the bill 25-8. Voting

yes were 21 Republicans and four Democrats; voting no, eight Democrats.

Local supporters were Republicans Michael Bouchard of Birmingham, Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion and Robert Geake of Northville, and Democrat William Faust of Westland.

Opposed were Democrats Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills and George Z. Hart of Dearborn.

Absent was David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, who is still recuperating from surgery.

The House voted 61-40 to concur in Senate amendments.

Voting yes were Republicans Penny Crissman of Rochester, Jerry Vorva of Plymouth and Deborah Whyman of Canton.

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Eight Mile Road

Association brings Big 4 together

BY JUDITH DONER BERNE

All four were there: Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer, Oakland and Wayne County Execs L. Brooks Patterson and Edward McNamara, and Macomb County Commission chairman Mark Steenbergh.

This is name dropping for a reason.

It's to show you the importance they obviously place on the Eight Mile Boulevard Association, which held its first annual meeting Monday at Bonnie Brook Golf Club, yes, on Eight Mile Road, in Detroit.

Called "Great Days on Eight Mile", it heralded the cooperation and progress being made to improve the image and actuality of the border that spans Detroit and 12 of its suburbs.

"(The association) is consistent with the bridges that I'm personally trying to build," said Archer, acknowledging that the effort preceded his election.

"I believe there's no reason to have any barrier to keep us apart." He pledged that Detroit

would be even more of a contributing player "when we get healthy."

McNamara wasted no time fighting into his hometown of Livonia that is the only one of the 13 communities along the boulevard that refused to fund the association.

"All these communities belong — except Livonia," McNamara said. "My objective for the coming year — other than to defeat my opponent — is to bring Livonia to the realization that they are a part of the current world."

Patterson emphasized the importance of the four top tri-county officials personally showing up. "That bodes well for the region," he said. Oakland County has budgeted its support.

Pat Nowak, director of the Michigan Department of Transportation, down from Lansing for the event, said Eight Mile should be more than just a state trunkline. "If the pressures of the world can bring down the Berlin Wall, it certainly can bridge the north and south sides of Eight Mile."

The state, he said, has already

contributed \$50,000 toward a landscaping project. "Come to us again," he urged.

Southfield Mayor Don Fracassi, chairman of the group's board of directors, said since the association came into being, crime has gone down all along the boulevard. Other goals achieved this year are:

- Reaching out to businesses.
- Landscaping in front of the State Fair Grounds.
- Annual clean-up (made easier by the Adopt-A-Highway program).
- Enlisting 68 on the way to 100 associate members at \$28 a head.

The association's executive director, Shirlan Douglas, later said the top priority for the coming year is "crime prevention through environmental design."

That means, she says, making it easier to observe criminal behavior.

If you would like to join and/or want further information on the Eight Mile Boulevard Association, call Shirlan Douglas at 559-8633. STAFF WRITER

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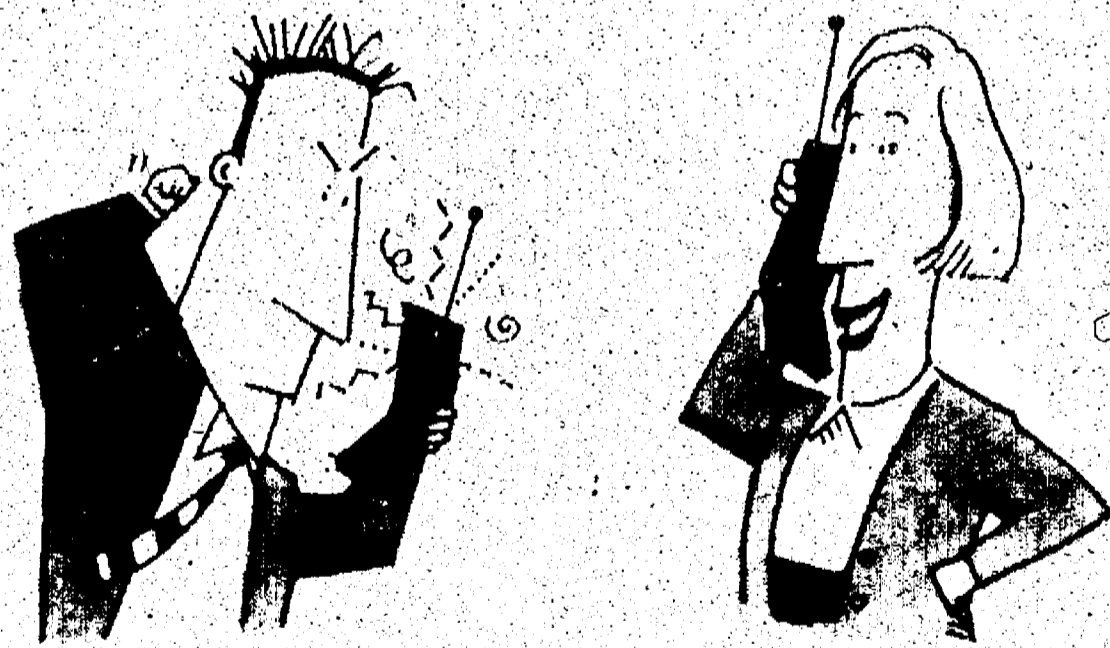


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THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1994

AROUND
WESTLAND

Veterans ceremony

Vietnam Veterans of America, chapter 387, will hold a memorial service at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 29, at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West cemetery, on Ford near Wildwood. The ceremony will be open to the public. The chapter has invited service organizations and city officials. On the day before, flags will be placed on veterans' graves at the cemetery by Scouts from Cub Scout Pack 757 of St. Raphael School in Garden City, Scouts from Westland Cub Scout Pack 867 and members of the VVA.

Swim team tryouts

The Hurricane Swim Club, organized in early 1993, is taking registrations for its summer team. A free trial period will be 6:30-8 p.m. June 14, 15 and 16 at Garden City Junior High School, on Radeliff south of Ford; and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 18, at the Westland Bailey Recreation Center. Eligible for the team is any boy or girl 6-18 who can swim 25 yards of any stroke, said coach Jim McNellis. The team is sponsored by the Garden City school district's community education department and the Westland recreation department. The summer season will be June 13 through July 30. Free is \$50 for the first family member, \$40 for the second and \$30 for the third. Interested persons may call McNellis, 981-7678.

Keith honored

Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, received the Michigan Dental Association's 1994 public service award. Keith, whose district includes southeastern Westland, was honored for his contributions toward improving the oral health of the public. He received the award during the association's annual session, which was in Grand Rapids. Keith, in the state House for 22 years, announced three months ago that he will retire when his term ends Dec. 31.

Car flips twice; driver, 20, survives

A police officer said a driver is "lucky to be alive" after the motorist's car flipped over twice and landed upside down. The driver is recuperating in a hospital.

By DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER



A Westland man escaped serious injury when he was ejected Sunday from a car that flipped over twice and landed upside down, with its top crushed in, police said.

George Marvaso, 20, was "lucky to be alive" following a one-car accident that occurred at 5:40 p.m. Sunday on Cherry Hill Road, east of Venoy, said Westland police Officer Jack McIntosh.

Marvaso suffered abrasions, police said, and he was recovering Tuesday morning at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

Alone in his 1994 Chevrolet Camaro, Marvaso was driving east on Cherry Hill in the curb lane when his car hit a water-covered area of road and began hydroplaning, or skidding out of control, McIntosh said.

The car jumped over the curb, became airborne, flipped over twice and landed upside down, ejecting Marvaso in the process, police said. His body was hurled about 40 feet before landing on the ground, McIntosh said.

The accident, which occurred near the Blue Garden Apartments on Cherry Hill, attracted numerous onlookers, some of whom believed initially that the crash had resulted in a fatality.

"The doctor said (Marvaso) was conscious and alert at the hospital," Westland police officer James



Upside down: A car lands on its top after crashing Sunday on Cherry Hill Road near Venoy. The driver received minor injuries, police said.

Dexter said. "He had some cuts and that's about it."

The Camaro, however, was destroyed, police said.

Police indicated that Marvaso's injuries could have been more severe, and possibly fatal, had he not been thrown from the car.

Marvaso was believed to have been driving at 40 to 50 mph in the 40 mph zone, based on what witnesses told police, McIntosh said. A preliminary investigation has found that alcohol was not a factor in the accident, he said.

No tickets had been issued early this week.



Clearing the scene: Crews remove the demolished car.

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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND WESTLAND

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

THIS WEEKEND

SPRING CELEBRATION
A "Welcome Back Spring" celebration will be noon to 4 p.m. Friday, May 20, at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. There will be dinner, dancing to Waco band, entertainment and door prizes. It is open to Westland residents 55 and older. Tickets available at the front desk or through your clubs. Cost is \$6 for center members and \$9 for non-members. 722-7632.

GLASS SALE
A milk glass sale will be Saturday, May 21, at the Garden Towers, 6120 Middlebelt, Garden City.

FESTIVAL
Wayne Ford Civic League carnival will run through Sunday, May 22, 1845 N. Wayne Road, Westland. There will be rides, craft shows, Vegas night, bingo, sumo wrestling, karaoke, dinners and live music for dancing. Saturday will feature a craft show under the tent. Vegas nights 7 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday and 5-9 p.m. Sunday. Shari, 723-5010.

GARAGE SALE
The Westland Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual spring outdoor garage sales from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 21, in the parking lot between Westland City Hall and the police station, on the south side of Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

CHURCH FESTIVITIES
There will be eats, treats and fun Sunday, May 22, at St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, 26701 Joy, Dearborn Heights. There will be a dinner at 5:30 p.m. followed by entertainment from Westland's Friendship Center's Kitchen Band. Reservations, 274-3820 (9 a.m. to noon).

CARDS AND GAMES
A cards and games party luncheon will be noon to 3 p.m. Friday, May 20, at Maplewood Senior and Community Center, Maplewood just west of Merriman and north of Ford, Garden City. Tickets \$4/advance or \$5/door. Proceeds to benefit Michigan's senior citizen athletic organization. Sports Programs for Retirees. Tickets available at Maplewood Center gift shop or call 848-1875.

SPAGHETTI DINNER
VFW Post 6665 and its auxiliary is sponsoring an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, May 20, at the hall, 6440 Hix, south of Warren Road. Donation is \$5/adults and \$3/children. The Waco country/western band will perform after dinner. 723-4977.

CAR WASH
Garden City Youth Athletic Association will sponsor a car wash 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, May 21, at Sam's Warehouse Club on Central City Parkway (Corona), west of Wayne Road. All donations collected for the car wash will be matched by Wal-Mart Foundation.

RUMMAGE SALE
Garden Tower Seniors will hold a rummage sale 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday,

May 21, in Garden City Towers, 6120 Middlebelt, Garden City.

CARD PARTY
V.F.W. Aux. Post 7575 will hold a card party and luncheon at noon Tuesday, May 24, at the hall, 33011 Ford west of Venoy. Cost \$4. 422-5360.

MUSIC IN THE PARK
Westland Cultural Society presents a summer program of free Sunday concerts in the park at 6 p.m. Sunday, May 22. Bring your own chairs or blankets. The Waco country/western band will perform.

NATURE WALKS
A spring walk, led by Marty Johnson, will be 1 p.m. Sunday, May 22, at Holliday nature preserve. Meet in the parking lot at Koppernick Road entrance, a quarter mile east of Hix, half mile north of Warren Road, Canton. 476-5127.

CLUBS

CHRYSANTHEMUM SOCIETY
The Greater Detroit Chrysanthemum Society meets 2 p.m. Sunday, May 22, at the Civic Center Library, Five Mile just east of Farmington Road, Livonia. This month's talk will be "How to give your Mums a good start." Mary, 271-1262.

FORD WIVES
The Ford Wives Club meets 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 24, at World Headquarters Auditorium, Michigan Avenue at Southfield Road (north entrance), Dearborn. The installation dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m., with a program on dulcimers and harp following. Margaret, 562-9469.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN
Suburban Republican Women meets 11 a.m. with a noon luncheon following on Thursday, May 26, at the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Reservations, J. Hartman at 474-5637.

ARTIFACTS
The Artifacts Art Club meets 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 24, at the Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile just east of Farmington Road. Marsha Weiland will lead a program on "How to Use Photographs as Reference." 591-3094.

T.O.P.S.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly Mich. 53 Westland, meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at St. John's Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Rellie Hassell, 522-1841; or Rosalie Fisher, 728-9299.

CAMPING CLUB
Michigan's Camping Club meets 8:15 p.m. the last Tuesday of the month at Canfield Community Center, 1901 N. Beach Drive, south of Ford, Dearborn Heights. Family camping with all ages, scheduled camps during the camping season. Harvey and Marion Gigg, 427-7864.

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

TOASTMASTERS
Toastmasters International Club No. 6694 28 meets 6 p.m. Thursdays at Deney's Restaurant, 7725 N. Wayne Road, Westland for people who want to practice and develop public speaking skills. 421-0294.

HOLY SMOKE MASTERS
The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club meets 6 p.m. Thursdays in Deney's Restaurant, 7725 N. Wayne Road. 455-1633.

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 Bill Pate, 427-2344.

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

GARDEN CITY LIONS
The Garden City Lions meet 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of every month in the Silver Saloon, 6651 Middlebelt, Garden City. Contact Ivan Nunpeley, 422-6656, or Henry Tolk, 421-4954.

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

CHILD BIRTH 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 Cesarean 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, 722-1630.

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

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

AMBASSADORS
Ambassadors Junior Civitan is seeking people ages 13-18 for community service activities. The club meets 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month in the Westland Historical, Cultural and Community Meeting House, 7669 Marquette

Island drama



ART EVANS/LEE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

School production: *The Garden City High School student drama group, New Concepts Theatre, will produce "Once on This Island" as its spring musical Thursday through Sunday. Rehearsing a scene are Stacie Ahen and Brandon Randles. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday in the school's O'Leary Auditorium, 6500 Middlebelt. Tickets are available at the door.*

east of Newburgh. 729-5169.

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.

RECREATION

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

OPEN SWIM
The Wayne-Westland YMCA has daily open swim available 7-8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-3 p.m. Saturday. Family swim is 8-8:45 p.m. Friday and 3-4 p.m. Saturday. The YMCA is at 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. 721-7014.

FUN-SEEKERS
The Fun-Seekers, a group of singles and couples ages 21-45, meet one Saturday a month. Upcoming events include an annual Road Rally Saturday, May 21, and horseback riding Saturday, June 11. For more

details or to receive a quarterly flier on future events such as hayrides, mystery trips, theme parties and whirllyball, call 522-2166.

SELF-IMPROVEMENT

DULCIMER CLUB
The Mixolydian Mountain Dulcimer Music Club meets 7-10 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at Patchin Elementary School, on Newburgh south of Warren Road. This is a new group with players of all levels. Marie Nester, 981-3772.

SCHOOLS/PRESCHOOLS

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.

ST. DAVID'S
Applications are being accepted for next September's classes at St. David's Nursery School, 27500

Marquette, Garden City. There are openings for 3-year-olds in morning classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Betty, 427-5915.

GARDEN CITY
Garden City Cooperative Nursery is accepting applications for next fall's class for 3-year-olds. The school is located in the Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1811 Middlebelt, Garden City. Diane, 425-4549.

MCKINLEY
McKinley Cooperative Preschool, at Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 N. Wayne, is accepting applications for children ages 2-4. Call Donna at 522-8501 about 4-year-olds, Frances at 425-4654 regarding 3-year-olds and Jennifer at 458-5195 about toddlers. The preschool is not church-affiliated.

BENEFITS

BOWLING TOURNAMENT
Garden City Charity Weekend Committee's bowling tournament will be 7 p.m. Friday, May 20, at Garden Lanes, 29145 Warren, Garden City. Entry fee \$12. Cash prizes. Arny Provo, 427-9689, or Mike Shyrudin, 427-6548.

CRAFTS/BAKED GOODS
A craft show and bake sale will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday-Friday, May 26-27 at Northwest Wayne Skill Center, 8075 Ritz, (off Ann Arbor Trail between Merriman and Farmington Road), Westland. Items for sale will be woodcraft, metalcraft, plants, flowers and vegetables, T-shirts, sweat shirts and bakery goods.

RUMMAGE/GARAGE SALE

The ladies of St. Raphael Church will hold a rummage and garage sale 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday-Friday, May 26-27, in the Activities Building, Merriman two blocks north of Ford, Garden City.

METRO WAYNE DEMOCRATIC CLUB
The club holds bingo games at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at Joy Manor, 28999 Joy, two blocks east of Middlebelt, Westland. Proceeds go to help needy people and senior citizens as well as sponsoring two Little League baseball teams every year, and support for the Penrickton School for the Blind. Call Cliff, 729-8681, or Carol, 422-5025.

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

HISTORY ON VIEW

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

VOLUNTEERS

BLOOD DONATIONS
The American Red Cross will accept blood donations Sunday, May 22, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at K of C Immaculate Conception, 30759 Ford, Garden City. Gerry Solarz, 421-9323. Monday, May 23, 1-3:30 p.m. at VFW Post

7675, 33011 Ford, Garden City.

Wednesday, May 25—2:30-8:30 p.m. at Good Hope Lutheran Church, 28690 Cherry Hill, Garden City. Bill Rorick, 721-4725.

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

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

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

FOOD DELIVERY
Volunteers are needed 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to deliver meals to homebound, disabled, elderly people in Westland one hour or more per day, one or more days per week. 326-4444.

GIRL SCOUTING
Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council and Huron Valley Council are looking for girls and adults who would like to be involved in Girl Scouting. Michigan Metro, 964-4475, Huron Valley, 483-2370.

SENIORS

DINNER-DANCE
The Wayne Ford Civic League Seniors will hold a dinner-dance noon to 4 p.m. the first Sunday of each month at the Bova VFW Post, on Hix, south of Warren Road. Admission is \$5 for members, \$7 for non-members. Live music to be provided by Mark Berryman and Band. 721-0371.

LINE DANCING
Line dancing lessons will be offered to senior citizens at 10:45 a.m. each Friday at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, at Marquette. Fee is \$2 per session. 722-7632.

CARD GAMES
Wayne Ford Civic League Seniors hold card parties 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the last Monday of each month in the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, near Marquette. Admission is \$2, which includes a light lunch. 721-0871.

DYER CENTER
The Wayne-Westland school district's Dyer Senior Adult Center has activities Monday through Thursday at the center, on Marquette between Wayne and Newburgh roads.

Mondays, Senior Chorus at 1:30 p.m.

Tuesdays, arts, crafts and needlework at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesdays, Kitchen Band, 10 a.m.; bingo at 1 p.m.

Thursdays, ceramics, arts, crafts at 9:30 a.m.

HAWAIIAN DANCE
A Hawaiian dance exercise class will be 1 p.m. every Wednesday in the Senior Resources Department (Friendship Center), 1119 Newburgh, Hall A. Instructor is Kammo Oria. Sign up at the front desk or call 722-7632.

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. Send your item to The Calendar, Westland Observer, 36251 Schenkraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or by fax to 313-591-7278. 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. _____

(An additional sheet if necessary)

Business bash

EXPO 275 draws governor, many others

Gov. John Engler was greeted in Livonia Tuesday night — inside and outside Burton Manor — at the opening of EXPO 275.

The governor was first greeted by picketers from the Michigan Education Association at the entrance to Burton Manor. The teachers union is unhappy with Engler for supporting legislation dealing with teachers strikes that the MEA feels is anti-union.

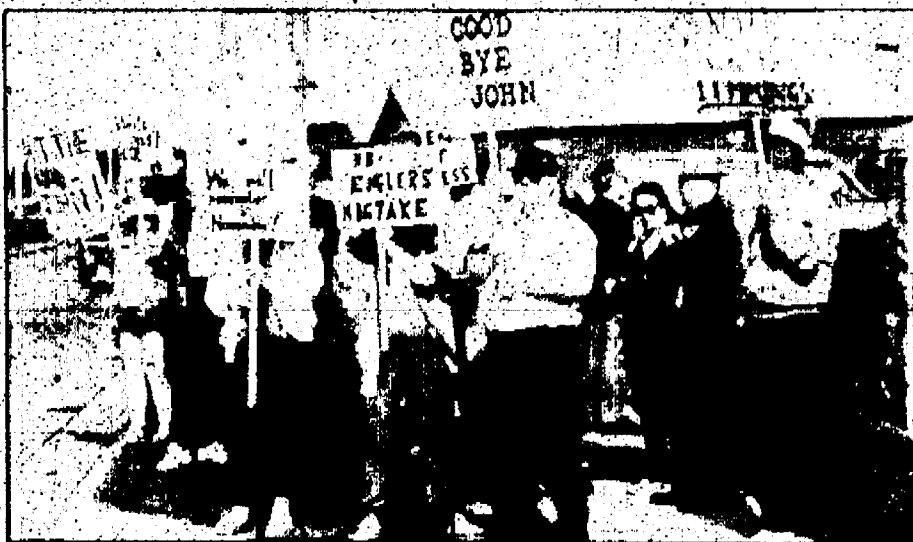
Inside, the governor was greeted by a full house of people attending the opening night reception of the business trade exposition sponsored by the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. After opening the reception, Engler visited a few booths and greeted expo visitors.

EXPO 275 continues today with an 11:30 a.m. lunch with Ernie Harwell at Burton Manor. The free trade fair ends today. There are some 250 exhibitors.

Restaurants participating in the Taste of Livonia at the opening night reception Tuesday included Burton Manor, Catering By Sayers of Redford, D&M Catering of Livonia, DePalma's Ristorante, de Ros Delicacies of Redford, Domino's Pizza of Livonia, El Nibble Nook, Embassy Suites Hotel of Livonia, Fonte D'Amore, Holiday Inn-Livonia West, Joe's Produce, Laurel Manor, Livonia Olive Garden, Macaroni Grill, Mary Denning's Cake Shoppe of Westland, McDonald's restaurants.



A checkout: June Watson, an employee for Livonia Public Schools, has a spinal analysis done by Dr. Leonard Shefts at EXPO 275 Tuesday evening.



On the outside: Teachers unhappy with Gov. Engler picketed near Burton Manor.



Meeting the Gov: Dolly Klieber talks with Gov. John Engler at EXPO 275.



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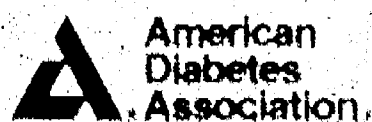
Everyone knows someone with diabetes.

Fourteen million Americans are living with diabetes. Unfortunately, more than half do not know they have it because diabetes can strike silently. Many will first learn about diabetes when they are treated for one of its complications — kidney disease, blindness, amputation, heart disease or stroke. Know the early warning signs of frequent urination, unusual



thirst, extreme hunger, frequent infections or blurred vision. While there is no cure for diabetes, every day research brings hope. The American Diabetes Association is the nation's leader in the fight against diabetes — funding research, education and patient services.

14 million reasons to find a cure.



Until there's a cure, there's the American Diabetes Association.



Enter our Sunflower Growing Contest! The tallest flower with the largest seed head grown in the 1994 season through July 28, will win!

Your sunflower's height should be measured from the soil level to the base of the head where the stem connects to the flower. Measure the head *diagonally* — from seed edge to seed edge. Deadline to enter is Friday, July 29, 1994 at 5:00 p.m.

If you are raising a super sunflower, let us know: Call, FAX, or write us.

313-953-2047, ext 1859 or

810-901-2569

FAX: 810-644-1314

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

805 East Maple, Birmingham, AL 35209

Vietnam trade pact panned

Here's how *Observer & Eccentric* area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending April 29

from impending federal job cuts. Area representatives voting yes were: Bob Carr, D-Pontiac, Dale Kildee, D-Flint, Joseph Knollenberg, R-Birmingham, Sander Levin, D-Southfield and William Ford, D-Ypsilanti.

Claims Against Iraq: By a vote of 398 for and five against, the House passed a bill (HR 3221) setting up a mechanism for paying American claims against Iraq that result from the Persian Gulf war.

Claims of \$5 billion have been filed by individuals, corporations, Operation Desert Storm veterans and the U.S. government. However, since only \$1.2 billion in Iraq assets have been frozen, claimants will get only part of what they seek. Under the bill, the U.S. Foreign Claims Settlement Commission is required to first process claims under \$10,000 and those by certain military victims of Iraq, then address remaining valid claims.

The bill also urges the United States to send medical supplies through international organizations to the Iraqi people, and calls upon the United Nations to prosecute Saddam Hussein and other Iraqi military leaders for war crimes.

A yes vote was to pass the bill. Area representatives voting yes were: Carr, Kildee, Knollenberg, Levin. Not voting: Ford.

HOUSE

Cutting Federal Jobs: By a vote of 282 for and 118 against, the House passed a bill (HR 4013) to exempt Department of Veterans Affairs health care employees from federal workforce cuts. The measure (HR 4013) protects the Veterans Health Administration (VHA) from a budget axe that will eliminate 273,000 positions throughout the civil service over the next five years. The VHA accounts for one out of ten jobs in the 2.2 million person federal workforce. Cuts not made there will be absorbed by other agencies.

When Congress and the administration enacted the job cuts, they applied them to all agencies and gave federal managers broad discretion to make them. This bill thrusts Congress into decision-making and gives preferential treatment to a single agency. Supporters said it is needed to prevent a collapse in medical care for veterans. But critics said it could become a precedent for congressional intervention at other agencies and throw the job-cuts law into disarray.

The \$22 billion in savings from the personnel cuts already has been committed by Congress to pay for the 1994 crime bill.

A yes vote was to exempt 212,000 health care workers at the Department of Veterans Affairs

Vietnam Trade: By a vote of 195 for and 209 against, the House refused to strip a State Department authorization bill (HR 2333) of language supporting normal trade with Vietnam. The vote preserved a Senate endorsement in the bill of President Clinton's decision to lift the American embargo on trade with Vietnam. In return, Hanoi is expected to do its best to account for American MIAs and POWs in the Vietnam War.

Supporter Robert Dornan, R-Calif., said: "Good men and women of conscience come back from Vietnam with totally different stories" on MIA-POW questions. "The Vietnamese are professional liars. They are master human rights violators, and the POW question remains agonizingly unresolved."

Opponent David Bonior, D-Mich., said that since Clinton lifted the embargo: "We've started a new chapter, but we're not turning our clock back... We are making progress, we are moving ahead" in getting Vietnamese cooperation on the MIA-POW issue.

A yes vote opposed resuming American trade with Vietnam until Hanoi has been more forthcoming about the whereabouts of U.S. MIAs and POWs. Area representatives voting yes were: Dale Kildee, Joseph Knollenberg. Voting no: Bob Carr, Sander Levin and William Ford.

Schoolcraft is listening

A Schoolcraft College workshop called "Communication: The Art of Listening" will take place 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, May 21.

The fee is \$30 for people up to 59 years of age, \$22 for people 60 and older. Call 462-4448.


Italian-American tribute set

The Italian Tribune, one of the oldest Italian-American newspapers in the United States, celebrates its 85th anniversary with a banquet at 6 p.m. Thursday, May 19, at the San Marino Club, 1685 E. Big Beaver in Troy.

Hosted by Eddie DeSantis, Maria Mariotto, Dino Valle, Quinto Milillo, Luella Baron, Pete Carollo and Dixibelle (Elina Santa).

Tickets are \$30 per person. Call Luella Baron at 689-7129, Adriana DeGiusti Cefai at 471-2647, or Marlene Baker at 541-6744.

Entertainment will be provided.



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Teen musicians off to Russia with S'craft piano man

BY MARY RODRIQUE
STAFF WRITER

Seven teenagers under the direction of Schoolcraft College piano department chairman Don Morelock have been invited to join a select group of American piano students for three weeks of study and performance in Russia.

"It's quite an honor," said Morelock, also director of the Schoolcraft Applied Music Program. He will accompany the group.

"They'll be among 25 American students including a group from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York and others from the University of Missouri for the three week Russian tour."

The invitation comes from the International Fine Arts Institute. The Wisconsin school is the only American organization that is a member of the largest music union in Russia. It has taken dancers to study with Bolshoi teachers and bands to perform with the Moscow Circus in addition to operating the piano program.

The 21 day piano program begins June 18 and includes instruction from world class Russian teachers, private lessons and master classes, and sightseeing stops at Red Square, the Kremlin, and several museums. Students will perform their final week abroad and also receive two semester hours of credit from the

Moscow Conservatory College. "Both culturally and musically, this should be just fabulous," said Christopher Temporelli, 19, a Schoolcraft freshman who plans to double major in voice and piano at Michigan State University in the fall.

Temporelli, a straight A graduate of Southfield Christian Academy and a Farmington Hills resident, has studied piano with Morelock since the eighth grade.

Sisters Hirokok and Wakako Uefuji of Canton Township have also studied piano for years and are excited about this trip.

"I'm very excited," said Hirokok, at 14 the youngest student going on tour. She is an eighth-grader at Pioneer Middle School. "Piano is a serious hobby."

Wakako, 18, a senior at Plymouth Canton High School, started playing piano at age 3 in Hiroshima, Japan. The family moved here just 18 months ago.

"I'm going to major in piano in college. I hope this will help," she said.

Anthony Bonamici, 18, of Livonia, has already performed solo on occasion. The longtime student of Morelock is now a freshman at Rice University in Houston.

The four recently gathered with Morelock in the Forum, Schoolcraft's music building on the Livonia campus, to discuss the trip. Each one effortlessly played

a snippet of a classical piano piece, wielding the skills which undoubtedly cinched the invitation to Moscow.

Rounding out the group will be David Chan, 16, a sophomore at Plymouth Canton High; Sakura Toyama, 17, a junior at Northville High School; and Elena Tsai, a 19 year old sophomore at the University of Michigan.

Each student must bring a memorized performance caliber program of approximately 10 works, including such pieces as a Bach prelude and fugue, a complete Classical sonata, a large Romantic work, several etudes (one Russian), a 20th century composition and an American piece.

"They are all very accomplished pianists," said Morelock. "They've competed in many national competitions and received all kinds of honors."

Morelock said Schoolcraft's summer music program includes several complete recitals. Last year he hired a professional string quartet to work with students.

The institute is paying for Morelock's travel and will partially subsidize the students' travel.



Moscow music: Don Morelock, director of the piano department at Schoolcraft College, is accompanying a select group of piano students on a three week study/performance tour of Russia next month. With Morelock, from left, are Anthony Bonamici, Hirokok and Wakako Uefuji, and Christopher Temporelli.

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Westland Observer

OPINION

16A(W)

36251 SCHOOLCRAFT, LIVONIA, MI 48150

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1994

Vocabulary lesson

In schools, money is everything

School board watchers and voters should keep a political dictionary close by when listening to school officials or union leaders talking about money and what they see as the future of education in the district.

Voters should certainly keep the dictionaries nearby when they go to the polls to vote for board of education candidates or a school millage renewal.

There is a language and culture surrounding any discussion of school issues, such as curriculum reform, school attendance boundary changes, employee union contracts, busing and a variety of financial matters.

It's especially important that voters become better educated on this issue as local officials have to deal with dealing with the aftermath of Proposal A, approved by a large margin March 15 in the hope that local school property taxes will remain low.

The Observer provides this glossary of terms to help school board watchers and others to understand what school and union leaders really mean.

For example:

A school administrator reports to the board of education that "there is a concern about the lack of state backing for public education and that the Legislature is retreating from its traditional support for K-12 education."

Translation: "There isn't enough money. We're running out of money and we're not getting as much from the state as we want."

Another typical dialogue at school board or PTA meetings: "The district may have to cut art, music and physical education because of a lack of resources."

Translation: "There isn't enough money."

A traditional management comment about upcoming negotiations with any employee

union goes something like this: "We hope that our employees will be responsible and recognize the district's financial situation."

What that means is: "There isn't enough money. We gave away the store in the previous contract and don't have money for any raises this year or next."

At the same time, union leaders typically comment: "Our members are professional and hard-working. We only want what is fair and equitable to bring us back to the middle of Wayne County salary schedules."

That means: "We want our money and we want it now. The hell with the district's financial problems. Bloomfield Hills and Grosse Pointe teachers got their raises and we want the same."

When parents complain about outdated texts being used by students, the administration usually responds with: "There is a lack of resources to purchase new texts."

What that means is: "There is no money left for new books. We gave away the bucks in the last contract negotiations."

When the administration talks about the need for "more community support," hang on to your checkbook. That can only mean that there is a millage increase election in the near future.

This vocabulary lesson for parents and voters means that they have to understand that "resources" is just another word for money; that nearly every decision has a financial impact, and - most important - if they don't understand an answer from a school or union official, ask immediately for a translation. When you get it, then ask what are they going to do about the problem - besides going to the voters for a millage increase.

In that way, there will be a better informed and educated electorate.

This 'rescue' depends on you

In 1985 Michigan Water Resources Commission chairman Jim Murray wrote the following about sewage being dumped into the Rouge River:

"Spending money on eliminating polluted discharges is not going to gain public support if the river remains unsightly and full of log jams, supermarket baskets, car batteries and car bodies."

Murray, now Wayne County's environment department director, was right. Less than a year after he made that statement, a group called Friends of the Rouge was formed and began annual cleanups that have increased in scope every year.

Tremendous progress has been made. In 1986 "even the carp were dying" said Jim Graham, the executive director of Friends of the Rouge. "It used to be almost a cliché that you'd find a car somewhere."

Now there are at least 20 different kinds of fish in the Rouge and volunteers are removing less debris every year. Last year they took out 1,000 cubic yards less rubbish than they did in 1992. They haven't found a car in two years.

That's not to say, however, that the job began eight years ago is over. Rouge Rescue organizers have added three cleanup sites this year, bringing the total to 23. And efforts have expanded to include heretofore neglected aspects of river maintenance. Volunteers are needed to sternal storm drains to warn against dumping toxic stuff in the river, to build nesting boxes for birds and ducks, and to plant trees along the riverbank.

A Friends of the Rouge cleanup is planned at the public school located at the intersection of

schools, has grown to include 66 schools from elementary to high schools. Science and biology teachers are encouraged to use the Rouge to supplement textbooks and laboratories.

An adopt-a-stream project called "Rouge River Watch" begins this year. The Friends of the Rouge is signing up groups who wish to "adopt" segments of the river. These groups will conduct quarterly litter cleanups and surveys to spot potential problems.

However, truly cleansing the Rouge takes a lot longer than eight years. In 1985 there were 180 combined sewer output pipes emptying raw sewage into the Rouge and its tributaries in the 467-square-mile basin. Today there are 163 CSO pipes.

This is the pollution Jim Murray referred to in 1985. And finally, something is being done about it.

The federal government has chosen the Rouge basin for an experimental "Wet Weather Demonstration Project" whereby a river is cleaned by applying the cleanup effort to the entire ecosystem surrounding it. Part of the project will drastically reduce the amount of sewage pouring into the Rouge.

Jim Murray was right. This 20-year, \$1-billion cleanup project would not have been possible had not the low-tech, no-pay, strong-back cleanup preceded it. Popular support made it possible. Popular support will sustain it.

So get out there on Saturday, June 4, and help Graham and Co. rub the dirt off this beautiful natural asset. Call Friends of the Rouge at 481-3950 to volunteer.



LETTERS

Soccer delay knocked

Delays, delays, delays. Those three words describe the way the Wayne-Westland school board has handled the issue of soccer as a varsity sport at the high school level.

I am now a senior at John Glenn High School and have been trying to get soccer in our school district for the past three years, without any success. Throughout these years, the school board has made false promises, issued pointless committees, and made petty excuses as to why soccer cannot be a varsity sport.

Why? Why are they holding students back from possible scholarships? Why are they keeping kids from being involved in extracurricular activities? Why is the school board preventing John Glenn from maintaining a full athletic program?

These are the questions the residents of Wayne-Westland must ask themselves with every season that passes, the school board has wasted more and more opportunities for the advancement of young soccer players. Thanks to the school board I am now the co-captain of the John Glenn Soccer Club.

My thanks to the school board whose delays have kept me from playing on a varsity soccer team.

David Hebert, Westland

Michigan. It would be a shame, as in that movie's "bad dream" of Pottersville, if our Michigan became Englersville!

Jeffery Minor, Westland

Fowlkes supported

After reading your editorial dated May 12, I had to question your motives. The article focused on your upcoming interviews of Wayne-Westland school board candidates and your newspaper's ultimate endorsement of - who other than - Sharon Felan.

It's unfortunate that you highlight the issue of personal agendas, when in fact, you and your newspaper already have chosen the candidate you will endorse. All of this taking place, prior to any candidate interviews - and you call yourself unbiased.

I believe the Westland Observer editor has to put aside his own personal crusades and start serving the needs of the Wayne-Westland community.

Debra Fowlkes is the most unpolitical individual that currently sits on the school board.

She is sensitive to issues affecting students, members of the community, employees and believe it or not, fellow board members. She does not participate in the political babble and waste-of-time political hype brought on by board members Laurel Rissanen, Vicki Welty and Richard LeBlanc.

She does not participate in the crusades brought on by any of the other six board members sitting on the Wayne-Westland School Board. She is simply a parent, a citizen and - last but not least, a fair and honest member of our board of education.

The least your newspaper could do is be fair and honest with her also. I am almost positive this letter won't appear prior to your endorsement of a candidate.

I truly believe that Debra Fowlkes is the only candidate who can assure us that the needless infighting that currently exists between the so-called two sides of our board will remain at a minimum.

Sharon Felan's uncontrollable temper and her obvious disdain for board members Patricia Brown, Mathew McCusker and Bud Winter will only make things worse.

Susan Milbank, Westland

Engler not wonderful

Am I the only one who sees the similarity between Old Mr. Potter of the movie classic "It's A Wonderful Life" and Gov. John Engler? Both men apparently lacking scruples showing no respect for their fellow man. One newspaper article after another I read of Engler's unmerciful exploitations. Perhaps it's because neither man had or has a real future in the well-being of their homeland, neither man having children or grandchildren to leave behind the havoc of a government gone bad.

If Potter could stand by and watch the small business of the savings and loan go bankrupt, then it's no wonder that Engler stood by and did nothing as nuclear waste water was dumped into our great lake. What neurological damage awaits our children's generation one phutters to think! It's no wonder that our students are having difficulty, when Michigan ranks highest in the nation with health problems and almost lowest in prenatal health care.





Funny how both Potter and Engler have exactly six letters in their last names. Personally, I'd be wary of men campaigning with promises to get even "tougher" on

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: Monday was the city of Westland's 28th anniversary of incorporation. What do you like most about Westland?

We asked this question of Westland residents at the Friendship Senior Center.

			
"The senior center and the many elderly stores for older people."	"The way they keep the city leaders meetings open to the senior center during 1993 and 1994."	"The senior center, our many shopping and the new Kroger store that is going to be built."	"The everything about it that I want for the library to open."
Leon Korzanowski	Wilbert Litke	Lucille Harvey	Trudy Allen

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POINTS OF VIEW

Faxon's sense of history stands out in Lansing

I'll miss Jack Faxon in the state Senate. But for his sake, it's good he's bowing out now, at age 57, after 34 years in office. Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, has been among my favorites in both parties because he has a sense of history. A lawmaker with a sense of history realizes he or she is part of a continuum; that able people preceded him, and he stands on their shoulders; and able people will come after him. Govs. Jim Blanchard, in particular, and Bill Milliken had a sense of history. President John F. Kennedy, after 1960, lost it, arguing with bloated egotism that things began "moving" with him where all was stagnant before. I first saw Faxon at the 1962 Constitutional Convention as he guided a group of Detroit high school students around the Lansing Civic Center digs. Faxon was one of many delegates to launch their careers on the Con-Con pad. Others were Gov. George Romney, Judge Richard Kuhn, Weldon Yeager, Coleman Young, William D. Ford. Faxon alone, however, made frequent references during Senate debate to the

Michigan Constitution. He didn't use staff reports. He knew the constitution and read it. When he represented northwest Detroit, Faxon championed the monetary cause of the Detroit school district. The story was that he decided what total state aid it needed, then concocted elaborate formulas to provide the desired result. Senate minority leader Art Miller, D-Warren, agreed. "He has done more for schools, and before reapportionment changed his boundaries, he used to reside in and be the senator from Detroit. You heard so much about Detroit schools, and the rest of the school districts got short-changed because he manipulated the appropriation process. Now it's the other way around. He champions (suburban out-of-formula districts) and screens the Robin Hood effects." Many lawmakers sit silently on their bohunkus and vote. Not Faxon: He was verbal on almost every issue. Selfishly, I admit the guy is money in my pocket, because I could always count on him for a colorful quote from a local



TIM RICHARD

My reputation as a writer rests in part on being able to turn Faxon's 200-word sentences into pithy summaries that illuminate an issue, whether you agree with him or not.

A personal promoter as well as legislative guardian of the performing arts, Faxon took a lot of heat from the politically uninitiated when he failed to show up for the 30-hour Dec. 23-24 ses-

sions that produced school finance reform. What most folks didn't comprehend is that everything takes 20 yes votes. It doesn't matter if there are 18 no votes or two. Because he opposed all the bills, Faxon didn't need to be there. Faxon performed instead in "The Nutcracker" ballet (it was a walking part, not a dancing one). Honigman said Faxon probably did the public more good by performing on stage rather than in the Senate chamber. I contend that Faxon, if present, would have lengthened the session three hours with futile speeches. His absence was an act of mercy on his colleagues. A sense of history... love of the constitution... devotion to public education in his district... devotee of fine arts... a great news source. At the outset I said able people will follow Faxon. Let's hope I'm right. Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. He can be reached by Touch-Tone phone at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1881.

guy that told the story. My reputation as a writer rests in part on being able to turn Faxon's 200-word sentences into pithy summaries that illuminate an issue, whether you agree with him or not. Operator of a private school, the multi-lingual Faxon often acted as translator for visiting Europeans. Faxon's stock in trade, as Miller said, was his ability to tack on amendments that benefited his district. His job became harder and harder as the Engler regime and modern governance theory sought lump-sum bills with fewer line items. The reformed school aid budget is one example. Engler's new state arts council is another. They left no room for Faxon amendments. The man became visibly more disappointed each month. This year, Faxon was reapportioned into a new, Republican-leaning Senate district. Either he would have had to face Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, or move east to a new district, Faxon did neither. He chose to retire. A personal promoter as well as legislative guardian of the performing arts, Faxon took a lot of heat from the politically uninitiated when he failed to show up for the 30-hour Dec. 23-24 ses-

LETTERS

Don't bash recipients

Stop bashing welfare recipients! It's not their fault! The scapegoating of welfare recipients for all of the nation's social problems has become one of America's most popular indoor sports. It seems that everyone wants to get in on the act -- Republicans, Democrats, Perotists -- working class and rich -- union and non-union. I would like to call your attention to the fact that most welfare recipients are uneducated, inarticulate and penniless. Individually, their political clout, on a scale of one to 10, is about a minus three. To blame them for the mess Washington has made of the welfare system is the ultimate example of "blaming the victim." Welfare recipients did not ask to be snared in the "social safety net" that they are trapped in. That net was deliberately thrown over them. Actually, the real blame for the welfare mess lies a little further up the political "food chain." I am referring, of

course, to the liberal wing of the Democratic Party. It was the "Great Society" Democrats of the 1960s who laid the foundations for the modern welfare state in America. What started as a sensible effort to feed the children of unemployed miners in Appalachia was twisted and turned by the liberal Democrats and eventually fashioned into the pernicious "culture of entitlement" that we have today. The liberal Democrats were the ones who made welfare into a "lifestyle." By paying people for being poor, Democrats were assured that there would always be a solid core of voters indebted to the Democratic Party. Indeed, it is this constituency of the "paid poor," combined with the tax-dependent public employee unions that account for much of the Democratic Party's political power today. Many so-called "new" Democrats now suddenly say that they want to "end welfare as we know it." Some claim to have had a "road to Damascus" experience. Don't believe it! Democrats could

not possibly afford to seriously alienate their "paid poor" constituency -- they need those votes desperately. Any Democratic "cure" for the welfare problem will likely be worse (and more expensive) than the disease. Having the Democrats tackle the welfare problem is like having a dog walk on two legs -- it can be done, but it's never very convincing. The real way to end welfare is to put everyone on notice that after a certain period of time no more checks are going to be sent. This will give people time to plan -- some will get jobs; others will move in with friends or relatives; still others will form two-parent households for economic efficiency; yet others will make arrangements with other social and charitable agencies. When Gov. John Engler reduced general assistance several years ago, many Democrats predicted widespread social chaos with possible rioting and looting. Well? It didn't happen. Welfare recipients are a lot smarter than Democrats give them credit for. Democrats should stop their patroniz-

ing attitude toward welfare recipients -- it's insulting. Most welfare recipients are "survivors" and if they can survive 30 years of patronizing Democratic social engineering and tinkering -- they can survive anything! Walter Warren, Westland Coverage knocked This letter concerns the Westland Observer's coverage May 5 of Ethnic/Diversity Day at Walter Reuther Psychiatric Hospital, Westland. I am employed at Walter Reuther Hospital was involved in the planning and executing of this event. I know first hand that many people of varying cultures and backgrounds devoted many long hours to insure it's success, and it was a great success. I am, however, disappointed that your coverage did not more fully reflect it's diversity. I find it ironic that, although mentioned in the write up, the coordinator

and organizer of this day, Mrs. Geri Fuqua (an African-American woman), was not pictured, while two Caucasian women were named AND pictured, and on the front page. Then, on Page 3A, the young Indian woman who danced was not named, the Philippine dancers were not named and the African-American man was named and pictured, only with his back to the camera. Also, in the story, many countries were named, but the entire continent Africa was not even mentioned. In addition to that, the phrase "publications and posters" does not even begin to describe the wonderful, beautiful and educational displays that ALL of the groups presented. I was most pleased that the Westland Observer accepted our invitation and covered this happy event (and may I take this opportunity to invite you back to next year's even bigger and better celebration). I have to wonder however, if the Observer itself is in need of some diversity/sensitivity training. I'm only wondering! Vivian Holifield, Wayne

Gathering reaffirms values that strengthen our towns

The Livonia Community Prayer Breakfast kicked off May 9 at 7:30 a.m., so I had to roll out of bed pretty early to make it. I'm glad I did, because so many decent and wholesome things got bundled together there. It stood as a living rebuke to what is happening to our increasingly tolerant and ego-driven political system. The Livonia breakfast is just one in a series of similar events that take place regularly around the country. Their philosophy is simple: "A reaffirmation that people of good will, standing together for a common purpose, can transcend racial, geographic or cultural differences and create unparalleled opportunities for community progress." Somehow the events on the program -- each ordinary in itself but together moving and significant -- made this philosophy concrete. We all trooped in and sang "God Bless America" with our orange juice. Then Sister Mary Danatha, who had been chair of the first Livonia prayer-breakfast 20 years ago, reflected on how the event had grown with the community, from just over 200 to nearly 1,100 attendees. Deborah Westerman, a student at Oakland University, read scripture. Fred Hubbs sang "How Great Thou Art" with beauty and passion. Somebody described how one sixth grader at Cleveland Elementary School got a ticket and how that mushroomed into the entire class being present. The Livonia Observer Academic All Stars were introduced. Dennis Archer, Detroit's new mayor, spoke about personal ethics and community bridge-building. "Success is defined by whether the face you see in the mirror in the morning is one you can respect," he said, "and that has to do with how much you have given back, not how much you have taken." Reflecting on the relationships between the center city and the suburbs, so strained and hostile for so long, Archer pointed out, "There's no need for city and suburbs to be at odds. Our competition is not Livonia or Troy or Novi; it's Cleveland and Baltimore. We need to pull together, all of us, to succeed." Archer described how his campaign for mayor started early on with meetings between him and his key aides and a group of faculty from the University of Michigan.



PHILIP POWER

Those meetings took place in Livonia, in the offices of the corporation that owns this newspaper. "We started building bridges right here in this city," Archer said, "and we're not going to stop." Wonderful! I have lived through an era in which the bored and elderly nastiness of Coleman Young called forth the part pukeish and part race-baiting responses of Brooks Patterson. And here's Dennis Archer, newly elected mayor of a city that's in trouble, talking about building bridges between city and suburb. Dr. Bartlett Hess led us in prayer: "O God, by whom the meek are guided in judgment, and light rises up in darkness for the godly: Grant us, in our doubts and uncertainties, the grace to ask what you would have us to be." I left thinking that this prayer breakfast had pulled together all the threads which make our civic life full of hope. The next morning, I read what angry things the Michigan Education Association said about Gov. John Engler (or what Engler said about the MEA -- I can't remember). And I read another story about how many sitting state representatives and senators are not running for another term because the political environment has turned so nasty and partisan, with single-issue groups demanding total obedience to their narrow points of view. It was not a happy contrast. Phil Power is the chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. You can leave him a message from a Touch-Tone phone at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1889.

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SPORTS

B

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1994



Drabicki an All-Star

Livonia Stevenson point-guard Maureen Drabicki has been named to the Class A-B squad in the 15th annual Michigan High School Basketball Coaches Association All-Star Festival Saturday, June 15 at Flint Powers High School.

Girls games will be 11 a.m. (C-D) and 1 p.m. (A-B) followed by the boys at 4 (C-D) and 6 p.m. (A-B).

The 5-foot-6 Drabicki, who averaged 18.3 points per game last season, is going to Valparaiso (Ind.) University. She was a Class A All-State first-team selection and All-Academic pick (3.89 grade-point average) by the Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan.

Britta Anderson and Alyson Nounie, both of Plymouth Canton, were also named to the Class A-B girls squad.

Charles Smith, a 6-foot-3 guard from Redford Bishop Borgess, will play in the Boys C-D game.

Livonia boxers debut

Two members of the Livonia Boxing Club will make their professional debuts beginning with an 8 p.m. card Friday at the Marshall Street Armory in Lansing.

Scott Mattson of Garden City, who sported an amateur record of 16-4, will take on veteran Johnnie Perrault of Lansing. Meanwhile, Westland's Steve Bond, 9-5 as an amateur, will meet Larry "The Legend" Byrd of Lansing (no relation to the French Lick, Ind. native and former Boston Celtic).

Both are 160-pound bouts.

In other pro news, former National Golden Gloves champion Craig Payne, who as an amateur scored victories over Mike Tyson and Olympic gold medalists Tyrell Biggs and Teofilo Stevenson, lost his fourth pro bout in a row to Californian John Bray Saturday in Terre Haute, Ind.

Payne (11-7-1) tipped the scales at 355 pounds, according to LBC manager Paul Soucy.

In amateur news, LBC fighter Shawn Presnell, 11, a student at Redford's Pierce Middle School, captured the 95-pound C-D Division Saturday when he stopped Saginaw's Mike Bolton in the first round of the state Junior Olympics held at the Howard Dell Community Center in Pontiac.

John Glenn levels Rocks, 13-2

Westland John Glenn moved into a first-place tie in the Lakes Division baseball race with a resounding 13-2 victory over co-leader Plymouth Salem.

By C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER



Smooth sailing. That's what Westland John Glenn envisioned going into this baseball season. A setback or two, perhaps, but nothing to disturb their run at the Western Lakes Activities Association title and a long state tournament run.

A team that advanced to the Class A tournament semifinals a year ago, and had the main architects of that season returning, is entitled to such plans.

But don't take those dreams too seriously.

That lesson hit home hard with Glenn early this week. Despite the Rockets' 13-2 pounding of Plymouth Salem Monday, a win that left each team with 8-1 records in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association, the chances of their playing for the WLAA championship are slim.

Should Salem defeat Livonia Stevenson Friday in its Lakes Division final, the Rocks will earn that honor. The reason: The first tiebreaker is head-to-head results (Salem and Glenn split); the second is record against all WLAA teams (Salem has just one WLAA loss to Glenn's three).

So while the Rockets' victory Monday was somewhat satisfying, it probably won't be enough to give them what they sought — a shot at the league title.

Senior lefthander Bryan Besco had



At home plate

Collision course: Plymouth Salem catcher Lynn MacLeod blocks and tags out Westland John Glenn runner Kelly Kirk during Monday's Lakes Division softball game. The host Rockets prevailed, 8-2. See roundup on page 3B.

to appreciate Monday's game most. He was victimized by some shoddy defense in the teams' first meeting, which ended in a 5-1 Salem victory.

This time, it was Salem's defense that fell apart. The Rocks committed four errors, all of which proved costly. And giving Besco any kind of advan-

tage can be suicide. "I think we got him angry," said Salem coach John Gravlin, referring to the teams' first game. "I've never seen him throw that hard. But if we play defense, it's a close game going into the sixth."

In the first game, (Glenn) mis-

played a fly ball and we turned it into a win. This time, they did that to us.

Glenn had just a 2-0 lead going into the fifth. With two out and two on base, Derek Besco lifted a high pop fly to left. Alan Moran couldn't

See ROCKETS, 2B

Co-satisfaction

Tie gives Stevenson title share

By BRAD EMOSS
STAFF WRITER

The Western Lakes Activities Association will have to hand out a pair of trophies to its 1994 girls soccer champion.

On Wednesday, host Livonia Stevenson earned a piece of the hardware, playing favorite Plymouth Canton to a scoreless draw.

The two teams were meeting for the second time within a week. Canton won the last outing, 3-1.

Canton, the Western Division representative, has now won or tied for the last three WLAA crowns. The Chiefs are 13-2-2 overall.

Stevenson, which captured the Lakes Division, is 11-3-2.

"Stevenson played well and they took it to us," Canton coach Don Smith said. "They were fired up and we played a little sluggishly, but to our credit we didn't ease up."

Canton's players definitely had the longer faces following the 80 minutes of end-to-end, non-stop action.

"It feels like they're kissing their sisters," Smith said. "But we could use a kick in the pants."

Stevenson, with only one senior (Holly Kimble), played an inspired match.

Kimble, a freshman at the time, was on the last Stevenson WLAA

SOCCER

championship team (1991).

"The last three practices were totally different, there was a lot more intensity," said Kimble, who received a dozen roses from her teammates prior to the match in her final home game. "We were more prepared mentally this time. We played the ball on the ground more and we controlled it. We made them play our game."

The Spartans definitely had the better scoring chances and applied equal pressure against the Chiefs.

With 1:53 left in the first half, Wendy McCaul rang a shot off the crossbar.

Just 3:30 into the second half, freshman winger Nicole Tobin's shot glanced off the post.

Canton, however, had the ultimate scoring chance, but Britta Anderson's penalty kick with 16:20 left in the first half squinted wide of Stevenson keeper Misty Heath.

"With a little luck we could have won," Stevenson coach Mary Kay Hussey said. "But maybe we had luck on our side, too, because they missed a penalty kick."

Stevenson's play on the back line may have also been the difference.

"Defensively we were awesome," Hussey said. "We seem to have eliminated the silly mistakes and our defenders are committed to marking up. It was one of the best games we played here since I've been coaching."

When scoring ace Laura Fedrigo went down midway through the year with an injury, other Spartans were asked to pick up the slack.

"We had to get refocused after we lost Fedrigo," Hussey said. "Angie Pandoff has assumed responsibility at center-midfield. But we also had to have our other juniors — like Jill Schmidt, Wendy (McCaul) and Karleen Kudej — step up, and they have. They've taken a leadership role instead of leaving it to somebody else."

Stevenson kept up its offensive assault right until the horn when Anne Fedrigo just missed controlling a cross at point-blank range in front of Canton goalie Sarah Warnke.

"Maybe we thought because we got them (Stevenson) easy the last time that we'd do it to them again," Smith said. "That wasn't the case."

Spartans rule Lakes side

Five different players scored Monday as the Livonia Stevenson girls soccer team wrapped up the Lakes Division title in the Western Lakes Activities Association with a 5-2 win over visiting North Farmington.

Anne Fedrigo, Angie Pandoff and Wendy McCaul each scored in the first half to give the Spartans a 3-0 lead.

Melissa Jacobs and Amanda Donlin added second-half goals for Stevenson, now 11-4-1 overall and 4-0 in the Lakes.

Nicole Tobin, Jill Schmidt and Holly Kimble drew assists. Goalkeepers Misty Heath

ROUNDUP

and Rola Khoury each played a half.

Ali Lord led the Raiders (6-4-2, 3-1) with a goal and assist.

Overall we played a good game and was nice to get back on track," said Stevenson coach Mary Kay Hussey, whose team fell to Western Division leader Plymouth Canton, 3-1, on May 11. "The last four days we worked hard at practice and it showed."

CHURCHILL LE FRANKLIN is a sports writer for the Westland Observer. He can be reached at (313) 487-1111.

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City champions

Morgan hurls Stevenson to repeat

By Brad Emmons
Staff Writer

Whatever the reason, it seems Stevenson pulls its "city slickers" routine when the Livonia Baseball Tournament comes up.

For the second straight year, the underdog Spartans surprised the field with victories Saturday at Ford Field over Clarenceville (10-0) and favorite Franklin (9-6).

"We were hitting the ball today and the kids wanted to win," said Stevenson coach Mike Keller, whose team improved to 8-12 overall. "We played with some heart. We really did."

Stevenson erased a 4-0 fourth-inning deficit to beat Franklin (13-10 on the year) for the title.

"They're a tough team against us, they deserved to win," Franklin coach Jim Karoub said. "But we just can't put teams away when we get somebody down. But in all fairness to Stevenson, they hit the ball."

Franklin ace Brian Crumley (5-2) held Stevenson scoreless over the first three innings before tiring. The Spartans erupted for four runs in the bottom of the fourth to tie the game at 4-4.

He threw 60 pitches against

BASEBALL

Northville and we felt we could go three or four innings and that's just what we got," Karoub said.

Each team scored a run in the fifth, but Stevenson scored four times in the sixth.

Kevin Raycraft opened the inning with a double.

Aaron Racey and Chris Kondogian each slapped RBI singles, but the big blow was delivered by Chris Chichilla, who doubled in two runs with a shot to the base of the left-field fence.

Stevenson out-hit the Patriots, 13-8, as Racey led with three. Chris Hollman, Glenn Pinneo and Brad Morgan each added two.

"We kept in the ballgame even though we were down 4-0," Keller said. "We knew if we hung in there and put it somewhere in play, we could score some runs."

Pete Stasevich, the losing pitcher, led Franklin with three hits, including a pair of doubles. Dennis Madden added two hits.

Chichilla, who pitched 1 1/2 innings of middle relief, was the winning pitcher, but Brad Morgan, the hero in game No. 1

against Clarenceville, got the final two outs to earn the save after the Patriots scored a run.

Morgan, a left-hander, was nearly flawless in the Spartans' five-inning, 10-run mercy rule victory over Clarenceville.

The Stevenson senior mowed down 20 of 21 batters in throwing a no-hitter. He struck out six and allowed only one Trojan, losing pitcher Mark Juncal, to reach base on a walk.

"Brad had them under control the whole game and kept their hitters off balance," Keller said.

Racey led Stevenson's 11-hit attack with two hits and four RBI. Raycraft and Chichilla each chipped in with two hits.

FRANKLIN 10, CHURCHILL 6: The Patriots led off the first hit pitching of junior Mike Anderson with a pair of singles.

The Patriots' RBI single in the sixth ended the ballgame in the sixth.

Anderson struck out five and walked three. He also helped himself out with an RBI single. Combs contributed three hits, while Reddy added two.

Red Sox pitcher Chad Churchill with two hits, including a double.

Mike Anderson, the Chargers' starter, led off the first.

CHURCHILL 6, CLAFENCEVILLE 4: Vince DeMazze, Bob Spahn and Scott each collected two hits as the Chargers won the team's first game at Madonna University Park.

Ron Blackmore also knocked three runs for the Chargers (12-2).

Winning pitcher Eric Galloway led the defense, scattering six hits and six walks.

Anderson, who went six innings for Clarenceville, took the loss.

Wayne blanks Southgate; Shamrocks win division

Wayne Memorial is out of contention in the Mega Conference's Red Division baseball race, but the Zebras sure had first-place Southgate Anderson fooled Monday afternoon.

Behind the three-hit pitching of Shannon Green and the hitting of Jason Overton, Wayne earned a 7-0 victory over the host Titans.

Green (5-3), a junior right-hander, pitched seven strong innings, striking out 10 and walking two. Rob Arduna had all three hits for Southgate.

Overton, a 6-foot-5 senior first baseman, led Wayne's offensive attack, going 3-for-4 with towering, two-run homer in the fifth inning to key a four-run surge.

Wayne is now 10-7 overall and 7-4 in the division.

Southgate is 9-2 in the Mega-Red.

On Saturday, Wayne swept a twin bill at Taylor Truman, 7-4 and 8-6 (in 10 innings).

Green, in relief of starter Phil Snow, pitched the final two innings to pick up the victory in the opener.

Green went 3-for-4 with three RBI, while Aaron Cagnon, Steve Duckett and Bryan Johnson each contributed two hits.

ROUNDUP

Wayne won the second game behind Snow's three hits.

Scott Wetmore, Cagnon and Green each added two.

Chris Czarnik went the first 7 1/2 innings for Wayne before giving way to Overton, who finished up. Overton pitched the final 2 1/2 innings to gain credit for the win.

FRANKLIN 7, CANTON 1: On Monday, senior right-hander Dennis Madden threw just 67 pitches to earn the victory at Ford Field as host Livonia Franklin (14-10, 6-3) beat Plymouth Canton (13-8, 6-3) to stay in the Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division race.

Madden, making only his third start because of an early season sore arm, struck out eight, did not walk a batter and allowed just three hits.

He walked left Cantons' Scott Valimont, who also won 107 pitches.

Valimont struck out six and allowed four hits and one walk.

Franklin scored twice in the fourth.

Red Bliner scored Mike Aubuchon on a groundout and Madden followed by doubling a two-out solo homer.

HARRISON 9, CHURCHILL 7: Joe Peter's two-run, two-run homer in the bottom of the sixth provided the final margin of victory Monday for host Farmington Harrison (6-10, 2-5) in a W.L.A.A. Western Division encounter against Livonia Churchill (13-1, 1-8).

Ron Blackmore, who pitched five innings, scored the best.

Harrison reliever Dave Hensel, who worked the final two innings, allowing just one hit, was the winning pitcher.

Brice Bentley had a two-run double in the sixth for the Chargers, who were out-hit 12-7.

W.L. CENTRAL 9, STEVENSON 4: Rob Wing pitched a four-hit complete game and won 3-for-4 with two RBI at the plate Monday to lead Walnut Lake Central over visiting Livonia Stevenson.

Wing, who struck out 10 and walked two, surrendered a run-scoring single by Jim Townsend in the second inning to score Chris Chichilla with the Spartans' only run.

Glenn Pinneo recorded the loss for Stevenson (8-13, 1-0).

CELASALLE 7-2, REDFORD CC 1-4: Redford Catholic Central needed a two-run rally in the seventh inning of the nightcap to win the night title in the Catholic League's Central Division Saturday at Warren DeLaSalle.

With the bases loaded, Dave Kapla scored the winning run on a wild pitch. Jason Couture, who led off the inning with a pinch hit single in the seventh, but this season, scored the tying run after striking and scoring on Kapla's double.

The Shamrocks are 16-4 overall and finished 14-3 in the division -- one game ahead of Birmingham Heather Hill.

Andy Shankster (2-0), who pitched three innings, was the MVP of the seventh inning. He pitched for the son. Stasulla had struck out nine and walked two.

Ken Major's sacrifice fly to score Juan Sanchez was CC's only offensive highlight in the opener. Andy Kummer (5-2) took the loss, as he was knocked out in a five-run fifth inning.

Rockets from page 1B

squeeze it, however, and both runners scored.

The sixth was even a bigger nightmare for the Rockets. Starter Niray Kher surrendered two hits and a walk, with a run scoring on catcher Ahmande Grimes' throwing error. Jon Paul Patite relieved and was pounded, giving up a single to Jeremy Cosby and back-to-back doubles to Jake Henry and Bryan Besco.

An error by short-stop Bill Styles complicated matters fur-

ther. A wild pitch brought in another run and Mike Bint followed with a run-scoring single.

The final tally: seven runs, six hits, two errors, two walks, two wild pitches.

Salem averted the 10-run mercy by scoring twice in the bottom of the sixth on one hit. Both runs scored on Derek Besco's error on a two-out ground ball.

It provided little comfort. Salem managed just three hits off Bryan Besco; he walked three and

struck out 11. Kher took the loss for Salem, going 5 1/2 innings and surrendering seven runs (three earned) on six hits and two walks, striking out five.

Glenn coach Norm Hoene wasn't entirely happy with his team's performance. "We're hitting the ball better," he allowed, noting the 13-hit attack. "But when (Besco) strikes out people, we have a tendency to stand around a bit. We've got to take care of that."

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Harrison's LaCrosse stymies Chargers

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Senior Amanda Ault is pleased she didn't miss the good times playing softball for Farmington Hills Harrison.

The Hawks have gone from being an easy mark for opponents to an area power during her four-year varsity career. It's more enjoyable for Ault and her teammates now that Harrison is winning consistently.

"When I was a freshman, I never thought we'd be playing for the division championship, and now we could be playing for the league championship," said Ault after the Hawks defeated host Livonia Churchill 7-0 Monday and took over first place in the Western Division.

"My freshman year we won one game the whole season. This year we were hoping to be .500 and thinking next year the team would be real good. But I'm glad to be here. We're hoping to do something in the state tournament."

Harrison, 6-2 in the division and 17-4 overall, can clinch its first Western Division title Friday when it plays Northville. The Chargers are 6-3 and 18-5.

The Hawks had superb pitching from junior Erin LaCrosse once again to defeat Churchill,

SOFTBALL

the preseason favorite in the Western Lakes Activities Association. She threw a one-hitter, struck out seven and walked two.

"She's always going to have a good game," Harrison coach Mike Teachman said. "She's proven herself so often this year it's pointless to count them. There's no doubt Erin means a lot to the team, but her teammates mean a lot to her."

LaCrosse, who retired the Churchill side in order from the second through fifth innings, is helped by a good defense.

The Chargers loaded the bases with two walks and a fielder's choice with two outs in the sixth. A flyout to Ault ended the threat. In the first inning, center fielder Lori Hubble threw a runner out at the plate after Melissa Sochacki had the lone Churchill hit.

Harrison had nine hits and made surprisingly good contact against Churchill's all-area pitcher, Karen Jose. The Hawks had baserunners in every inning and scored at least a run in six.

Stephanie Schwalm had two hits, walked twice and scored two runs in the leadoff position; Jenny Myslinski led the Hawks with three hits in the cleanup spot and



JIM JAGDELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Sacrificing: Jenny Clulow and her Livonia Churchill teammates couldn't get a run on the board in a 7-0 loss to Farmington Harrison.

had one RBI.

Hubble (two hits), Kristen Kozlarski and Holly Foster had one RBI each. An error, wild pitch and passed ball accounted for the other Harrison runs.

"We really played the bunting game well today," Teachman

said. "My idea was this could be a 1-0 game, so we were going to try and get one run."

The Chargers, after battling Plymouth Canton and coming up short in recent years, face the prospect of finishing behind upstart Harrison.

Metro victories roll in for Lutheran Westland

Lutheran High Westland's softball team improved to 12-5 overall and 8-2 in Metro Conference with a 19-7 victory Monday at Grosse Pointe University-Liggett.

Katie Ollinger paced the Warriors' 14-hit attack, going 4-for-5 with three RBIs.

Winning pitcher Amy Gentz, who scattered four hits over five innings, helped her own cause by going 3-for-5 at the plate.

Mount Clemens Lutheran North leads the Metro with a 10-1 mark.

On May 13, Lutheran Westland downed visiting Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest, 8-4, as Gentz went the distance. She scattered six hits and walked two.

Erin Cicero contributed two hits and three RBIs.

MERCY 6, LADYWOOD 3: On Monday, Farmington Hills Mercy advanced with first-round Catholic League playoff win over visiting Livonia Ladywood 6-3 overall.

Ladywood out-hit the Marlins, 8-3, but committed four errors.

Delia Dzickay, who struck out nine and walked one, was the winning pitcher. She out-dueled Cathie Harrison, who also went the distance.

Erin LaSage went 2-for-4 to pace the Blazers. Tracy Wasfak, Jennifer Chately, and Jessica Bononi also knocked in runs.

JOHN GLENN 8, SALEM 2: Christi Wash-Kowalski led off the game with a solo homer as Westland John Glenn 8-6, 6-3, rolled to a Western Lakes Activities Association-Lakes Division triumph over visiting Plymouth Salem.

Erin Little, the winning pitcher, gave up only three hits and two walks in going the dis-

ROUNDUP

game. She also won 4-for-4 with three RBIs, including a two-run triple in the sixth inning.

Amber Sankoski added two hits and two RBIs for the Blazers. Katy Duncan also had two hits.

Daniel Kozlowski was the losing pitcher. She allowed 10 hits over seven innings.

Christina Nott knocked in both Salem runs with a triple.

CANTON 10, FRANKLIN 6: Jackie Nicotri was the winning pitcher, going the distance Monday at First Plymouth Canton 10-6, 5-4, gained the W.L.A.A. Western Division win over Livonia Franklin 10-6, 5-4.

Nicotri went 2-for-2 with three RBIs. Keri Jackson led Canton with three hits, while Heather Schaefer, Nicole Kovachovich and Amy Price added two apiece. Price also knocked in a pair of runs.

Ann Baginski and losing pitcher Becky Jansen each collected two hits for the Patriots.

W.L. CENTRAL 11, STEVENSON 4: On Monday, visiting Walled Lake Central maintained its grip on first place in the W.L.A.A. Lakes Division behind the four-hit pitching of Jenny O'Donnell, who struck out six and walked six.

Laura Krol suffered the loss for Stevenson, now 3-12 overall and 3-6 in the Lakes.

Rabun and Piliwicz each collected four hits for the Vikings, now 8-1 in the division.

CLARENCEVILLE 20, KINGSWOOD 18: Freshman pitcher Amy Jones, making her varsity debut Monday, pitched all the way. Livonia Clarenceville could score to win at Bloomfield Hills Kingswood.

Wendy Boy and freshman Stephanie Snider each had three hits and stopped two run attempts for the Titans 15-8 overall, 4-5 in the Metro Conference. Kris Radloff added a three-run triple in a key sixth-inning inning for Clarenceville, which out-hit a 22-hit attack.

The game featured a total of 23 errors.

Churchill nips Pats for Livonia crown

BY BRAD EMOSS
STAFF WRITER

Livonia Churchill repeated as city softball champion Saturday with a 2-1 triumph over Franklin at Ford Field.

The Chargers improved their overall record to 18-4 with the victory. They also avenged a last-inning 4-2 loss earlier in the week to the rival Patriots.

"The kids were enthusiastic, they were into the game because of the way they played Monday," Churchill coach Dana Hardwidge said. "We played pretty good defense. We were able to score early and hold them off."

Churchill tallied its only two runs in the opening inning.

Jenny Clulow and Karen Jose both scored after drawing walks. Brenda Anderson's fine drive up the middle, partially deflected by Franklin pitcher Becky Jansen, brought both runners home.

Franklin pulled to within one in the sixth after Asha Bell singled. Pinch-runner Julie Simpson later scored on a wild pitch.

The Patriots then threatened in the sixth when Bell doubled and

Jen Ashman reached base safely on a Churchill infield error.

But Churchill ace Karen Jose (16-3), who allowed just two hits (both to Bell), got out the jam with a strikeout, her eighth of the game, followed by a pop-out to end the threat.

"We didn't get the bunt down with one out (in the seventh) to move the runners up, but I'm proud of the way they played against a first-place team," said Franklin coach Joe Epstein, whose team is 8-16 overall. "It was a one-run game."

"We still have the confidence, on any given day that we can come up and bite somebody."

CHURCHILL 2, STEVENSON 0: Jose struck out nine and allowed just three hits to beat Livonia Stevenson in the city semifinals.

Losing pitcher Laura Krol gave up only five hits. Tawna Clulow, who also scored both runs, just added an RBI triple.

FRANKLIN 15, CLARENCEVILLE 2: It was no contest as Franklin beat Livonia Clarenceville in its 15-run victory.

Winning pitcher Tina Allen struck out seven, walked six and allowed just one hit, a double to Pina Inazio.

Wendy Boy, the losing pitcher, walked 11 and hit three batters.

Franklin collected only two hits, but scored seven times in the first, three in the second, two in the third and one in the fourth.

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TRACK

Warriors 1st at Annapolis



Speed demon: John Glyn's Todd Peterson captured both hurdles events in a dual meet victory Tuesday against Walked Lake Central. His best time in the 110-meter hurdles this season is 14.9.

Lutheran High Westland took 12 firsts Saturday en route to the team title at the Dearborn Heights Annapolis Cougar Invitational boys track meet.

The Warriors scored a team-high 192.2 points, finishing ahead of Garden City (157), Bloomfield Hills, Cranbrook (50.4), Bloomfield Hills Roper (46), Dearborn St. Alphonsus (41) and Annapolis (32).

Ryan Crawford and Jon Smolka each figured in three firsts for Lutheran Westland.

Crawford captured the 100- and 300-meter dashes in 11.4 and 25.5, respectively. Smolka added firsts in the 110 hurdles (15.4) and 300 hurdles (42.1).

The foursome of Crawford, Smolka, Luke Schrader and Jeff Lichtner also captured the 800 relay (1:34.2).

Lutheran Westland's 1,600 relay squad of Jason Otter, Jason Burk, Luke Schrader and Lichtner was also victorious (3:34.0).

Brad Polkinghorne added firsts in the 1,600- and 3,200-meter runs with times of 4:36.2 and 9:51.9, respectively.

Other individual winners included Dan Schaefer, discus (124 feet, 1.4 inches); Troy Smith, high jump (5-6); and Kjel Skov, pole vault (10.0).

BOYS WRAP

Lichtner contributed a second in the 300 hurdles (43.3). The 3,200 relay squad of Phil Kimmel, Jason Collins, Burk and Otter also finished second (8:32.7).

OTHER BOYS TRACK RESULTS

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 97 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 40 May 17 at Franklin... Shot put: 12.5, 13.5, 14.5, 15.5, 16.5, 17.5, 18.5, 19.5, 20.5, 21.5, 22.5, 23.5, 24.5, 25.5, 26.5, 27.5, 28.5, 29.5, 30.5, 31.5, 32.5, 33.5, 34.5, 35.5, 36.5, 37.5, 38.5, 39.5, 40.5, 41.5, 42.5, 43.5, 44.5, 45.5, 46.5, 47.5, 48.5, 49.5, 50.5, 51.5, 52.5, 53.5, 54.5, 55.5, 56.5, 57.5, 58.5, 59.5, 60.5, 61.5, 62.5, 63.5, 64.5, 65.5, 66.5, 67.5, 68.5, 69.5, 70.5, 71.5, 72.5, 73.5, 74.5, 75.5, 76.5, 77.5, 78.5, 79.5, 80.5, 81.5, 82.5, 83.5, 84.5, 85.5, 86.5, 87.5, 88.5, 89.5, 90.5, 91.5, 92.5, 93.5, 94.5, 95.5, 96.5, 97.5, 98.5, 99.5, 100.5, 101.5, 102.5, 103.5, 104.5, 105.5, 106.5, 107.5, 108.5, 109.5, 110.5, 111.5, 112.5, 113.5, 114.5, 115.5, 116.5, 117.5, 118.5, 119.5, 120.5, 121.5, 122.5, 123.5, 124.5, 125.5, 126.5, 127.5, 128.5, 129.5, 130.5, 131.5, 132.5, 133.5, 134.5, 135.5, 136.5, 137.5, 138.5, 139.5, 140.5, 141.5, 142.5, 143.5, 144.5, 145.5, 146.5, 147.5, 148.5, 149.5, 150.5, 151.5, 152.5, 153.5, 154.5, 155.5, 156.5, 157.5, 158.5, 159.5, 160.5, 161.5, 162.5, 163.5, 164.5, 165.5, 166.5, 167.5, 168.5, 169.5, 170.5, 171.5, 172.5, 173.5, 174.5, 175.5, 176.5, 177.5, 178.5, 179.5, 180.5, 181.5, 182.5, 183.5, 184.5, 185.5, 186.5, 187.5, 188.5, 189.5, 190.5, 191.5, 192.5, 193.5, 194.5, 195.5, 196.5, 197.5, 198.5, 199.5, 200.5, 201.5, 202.5, 203.5, 204.5, 205.5, 206.5, 207.5, 208.5, 209.5, 210.5, 211.5, 212.5, 213.5, 214.5, 215.5, 216.5, 217.5, 218.5, 219.5, 220.5, 221.5, 222.5, 223.5, 224.5, 225.5, 226.5, 227.5, 228.5, 229.5, 230.5, 231.5, 232.5, 233.5, 234.5, 235.5, 236.5, 237.5, 238.5, 239.5, 240.5, 241.5, 242.5, 243.5, 244.5, 245.5, 246.5, 247.5, 248.5, 249.5, 250.5, 251.5, 252.5, 253.5, 254.5, 255.5, 256.5, 257.5, 258.5, 259.5, 260.5, 261.5, 262.5, 263.5, 264.5, 265.5, 266.5, 267.5, 268.5, 269.5, 270.5, 271.5, 272.5, 273.5, 274.5, 275.5, 276.5, 277.5, 278.5, 279.5, 280.5, 281.5, 282.5, 283.5, 284.5, 285.5, 286.5, 287.5, 288.5, 289.5, 290.5, 291.5, 292.5, 293.5, 294.5, 295.5, 296.5, 297.5, 298.5, 299.5, 300.5, 301.5, 302.5, 303.5, 304.5, 305.5, 306.5, 307.5, 308.5, 309.5, 310.5, 311.5, 312.5, 313.5, 314.5, 315.5, 316.5, 317.5, 318.5, 319.5, 320.5, 321.5, 322.5, 323.5, 324.5, 325.5, 326.5, 327.5, 328.5, 329.5, 330.5, 331.5, 332.5, 333.5, 334.5, 335.5, 336.5, 337.5, 338.5, 339.5, 340.5, 341.5, 342.5, 343.5, 344.5, 345.5, 346.5, 347.5, 348.5, 349.5, 350.5, 351.5, 352.5, 353.5, 354.5, 355.5, 356.5, 357.5, 358.5, 359.5, 360.5, 361.5, 362.5, 363.5, 364.5, 365.5, 366.5, 367.5, 368.5, 369.5, 370.5, 371.5, 372.5, 373.5, 374.5, 375.5, 376.5, 377.5, 378.5, 379.5, 380.5, 381.5, 382.5, 383.5, 384.5, 385.5, 386.5, 387.5, 388.5, 389.5, 390.5, 391.5, 392.5, 393.5, 394.5, 395.5, 396.5, 397.5, 398.5, 399.5, 400.5, 401.5, 402.5, 403.5, 404.5, 405.5, 406.5, 407.5, 408.5, 409.5, 410.5, 411.5, 412.5, 413.5, 414.5, 415.5, 416.5, 417.5, 418.5, 419.5, 420.5, 421.5, 422.5, 423.5, 424.5, 425.5, 426.5, 427.5, 428.5, 429.5, 430.5, 431.5, 432.5, 433.5, 434.5, 435.5, 436.5, 437.5, 438.5, 439.5, 440.5, 441.5, 442.5, 443.5, 444.5, 445.5, 446.5, 447.5, 448.5, 449.5, 450.5, 451.5, 452.5, 453.5, 454.5, 455.5, 456.5, 457.5, 458.5, 459.5, 460.5, 461.5, 462.5, 463.5, 464.5, 465.5, 466.5, 467.5, 468.5, 469.5, 470.5, 471.5, 472.5, 473.5, 474.5, 475.5, 476.5, 477.5, 478.5, 479.5, 480.5, 481.5, 482.5, 483.5, 484.5, 485.5, 486.5, 487.5, 488.5, 489.5, 490.5, 491.5, 492.5, 493.5, 494.5, 495.5, 496.5, 497.5, 498.5, 499.5, 500.5, 501.5, 502.5, 503.5, 504.5, 505.5, 506.5, 507.5, 508.5, 509.5, 510.5, 511.5, 512.5, 513.5, 514.5, 515.5, 516.5, 517.5, 518.5, 519.5, 520.5, 521.5, 522.5, 523.5, 524.5, 525.5, 526.5, 527.5, 528.5, 529.5, 530.5, 531.5, 532.5, 533.5, 534.5, 535.5, 536.5, 537.5, 538.5, 539.5, 540.5, 541.5, 542.5, 543.5, 544.5, 545.5, 546.5, 547.5, 548.5, 549.5, 550.5, 551.5, 552.5, 553.5, 554.5, 555.5, 556.5, 557.5, 558.5, 559.5, 560.5, 561.5, 562.5, 563.5, 564.5, 565.5, 566.5, 567.5, 568.5, 569.5, 570.5, 571.5, 572.5, 573.5, 574.5, 575.5, 576.5, 577.5, 578.5, 579.5, 580.5, 581.5, 582.5, 583.5, 584.5, 585.5, 586.5, 587.5, 588.5, 589.5, 590.5, 591.5, 592.5, 593.5, 594.5, 595.5, 596.5, 597.5, 598.5, 599.5, 600.5, 601.5, 602.5, 603.5, 604.5, 605.5, 606.5, 607.5, 608.5, 609.5, 610.5, 611.5, 612.5, 613.5, 614.5, 615.5, 616.5, 617.5, 618.5, 619.5, 620.5, 621.5, 622.5, 623.5, 624.5, 625.5, 626.5, 627.5, 628.5, 629.5, 630.5, 631.5, 632.5, 633.5, 634.5, 635.5, 636.5, 637.5, 638.5, 639.5, 640.5, 641.5, 642.5, 643.5, 644.5, 645.5, 646.5, 647.5, 648.5, 649.5, 650.5, 651.5, 652.5, 653.5, 654.5, 655.5, 656.5, 657.5, 658.5, 659.5, 660.5, 661.5, 662.5, 663.5, 664.5, 665.5, 666.5, 667.5, 668.5, 669.5, 670.5, 671.5, 672.5, 673.5, 674.5, 675.5, 676.5, 677.5, 678.5, 679.5, 680.5, 681.5, 682.5, 683.5, 684.5, 685.5, 686.5, 687.5, 688.5, 689.5, 690.5, 691.5, 692.5, 693.5, 694.5, 695.5, 696.5, 697.5, 698.5, 699.5, 700.5, 701.5, 702.5, 703.5, 704.5, 705.5, 706.5, 707.5, 708.5, 709.5, 710.5, 711.5, 712.5, 713.5, 714.5, 715.5, 716.5, 717.5, 718.5, 719.5, 720.5, 721.5, 722.5, 723.5, 724.5, 725.5, 726.5, 727.5, 728.5, 729.5, 730.5, 731.5, 732.5, 733.5, 734.5, 735.5, 736.5, 737.5, 738.5, 739.5, 740.5, 741.5, 742.5, 743.5, 744.5, 745.5, 746.5, 747.5, 748.5, 749.5, 750.5, 751.5, 752.5, 753.5, 754.5, 755.5, 756.5, 757.5, 758.5, 759.5, 760.5, 761.5, 762.5, 763.5, 764.5, 765.5, 766.5, 767.5, 768.5, 769.5, 770.5, 771.5, 772.5, 773.5, 774.5, 775.5, 776.5, 777.5, 778.5, 779.5, 780.5, 781.5, 782.5, 783.5, 784.5, 785.5, 786.5, 787.5, 788.5, 789.5, 790.5, 791.5, 792.5, 793.5, 794.5, 795.5, 796.5, 797.5, 798.5, 799.5, 800.5, 801.5, 802.5, 803.5, 804.5, 805.5, 806.5, 807.5, 808.5, 809.5, 810.5, 811.5, 812.5, 813.5, 814.5, 815.5, 816.5, 817.5, 818.5, 819.5, 820.5, 821.5, 822.5, 823.5, 824.5, 825.5, 826.5, 827.5, 828.5, 829.5, 830.5, 831.5, 832.5, 833.5, 834.5, 835.5, 836.5, 837.5, 838.5, 839.5, 840.5, 841.5, 842.5, 843.5, 844.5, 845.5, 846.5, 847.5, 848.5, 849.5, 850.5, 851.5, 852.5, 853.5, 854.5, 855.5, 856.5, 857.5, 858.5, 859.5, 860.5, 861.5, 862.5, 863.5, 864.5, 865.5, 866.5, 867.5, 868.5, 869.5, 870.5, 871.5, 872.5, 873.5, 874.5, 875.5, 876.5, 877.5, 878.5, 879.5, 880.5, 881.5, 882.5, 883.5, 884.5, 885.5, 886.5, 887.5, 888.5, 889.5, 890.5, 891.5, 892.5, 893.5, 894.5, 895.5, 896.5, 897.5, 898.5, 899.5, 900.5, 901.5, 902.5, 903.5, 904.5, 905.5, 906.5, 907.5, 908.5, 909.5, 910.5, 911.5, 912.5, 913.5, 914.5, 915.5, 916.5, 917.5, 918.5, 919.5, 920.5, 921.5, 922.5, 923.5, 924.5, 925.5, 926.5, 927.5, 928.5, 929.5, 930.5, 931.5, 932.5, 933.5, 934.5, 935.5, 936.5, 937.5, 938.5, 939.5, 940.5, 941.5, 942.5, 943.5, 944.5, 945.5, 946.5, 947.5, 948.5, 949.5, 950.5, 951.5, 952.5, 953.5, 954.5, 955.5, 956.5, 957.5, 958.5, 959.5, 960.5, 961.5, 962.5, 963.5, 964.5, 965.5, 966.5, 967.5, 968.5, 969.5, 970.5, 971.5, 972.5, 973.5, 974.5, 975.5, 976.5, 977.5, 978.5, 979.5, 980.5, 981.5, 982.5, 983.5, 984.5, 985.5, 986.5, 987.5, 988.5, 989.5, 990.5, 991.5, 992.5, 993.5, 994.5, 995.5, 996.5, 997.5, 998.5, 999.5, 1000.5

FARMINGTON HIGH 85 LIVONIA STEVENSON 52 May 17 at Farmington

Shot put: 12.5, 13.5, 14.5, 15.5, 16.5, 17.5, 18.5, 19.5, 20.5, 21.5, 22.5, 23.5, 24.5, 25.5, 26.5, 27.5, 28.5, 29.5, 30.5, 31.5, 32.5, 33.5, 34.5, 35.5, 36.5, 37.5, 38.5, 39.5, 40.5, 41.5, 42.5, 43.5, 44.5, 45.5, 46.5, 47.5, 48.5, 49.5, 50.5, 51.5, 52.5, 53.5, 54.5, 55.5, 56.5, 57.5, 58.5, 59.5, 60.5, 61.5, 62.5, 63.5, 64.5, 65.5, 66.5, 67.5, 68.5, 69.5, 70.5, 71.5, 72.5, 73.5, 74.5, 75.5, 76.5, 77.5, 78.5, 79.5, 80.5, 81.5, 82.5, 83.5, 84.5, 85.5, 86.5, 87.5, 88.5, 89.5, 90.5, 91.5, 92.5, 93.5, 94.5, 95.5, 96.5, 97.5, 98.5, 99.5, 100.5, 101.5, 102.5, 103.5, 104.5, 105.5, 106.5, 107.5, 108.5, 109.5, 110.5, 111.5, 112.5, 113.5, 114.5, 115.5, 116.5, 117.5, 118.5, 119.5, 120.5, 121.5, 122.5, 123.5, 124.5, 125.5, 126.5, 127.5, 128.5, 129.5, 130.5, 131.5, 132.5, 133.5, 134.5, 135.5, 136.5, 137.5, 138.5, 139.5, 140.5, 141.5, 142.5, 143.5, 144.5, 145.5, 146.5, 147.5, 148.5, 149.5, 150.5, 151.5, 152.5, 153.5, 154.5, 155.5, 156.5, 157.5, 158.5, 159.5, 160.5, 161.5, 162.5, 163.5, 164.5, 165.5, 166.5, 167.5, 168.5, 169.5, 170.5, 171.5, 172.5, 173.5, 174.5, 175.5, 176.5, 177.5, 178.5, 179.5, 180.5, 181.5, 182.5, 183.5, 184.5, 185.5, 186.5, 187.5, 188.5, 189.5, 190.5, 191.5, 192.5, 193.5, 194.5, 195.5, 196.5, 197.5, 198.5, 199.5, 200.5, 201.5, 202.5, 203.5, 204.5, 205.5, 206.5, 207.5, 208.5, 209.5, 210.5, 211.5, 212.5, 213.5, 214.5, 215.5, 216.5, 217.5, 218.5, 219.5, 220.5, 221.5, 222.5, 223.5, 224.5, 225.5, 226.5, 227.5, 228.5, 229.5, 230.5, 231.5, 232.5, 233.5, 234.5, 235.5, 236.5, 237.5, 238.5, 239.5, 240.5, 241.5, 242.5, 243.5, 244.5, 245.5, 246.5, 247.5, 248.5, 249.5, 250.5, 251.5, 252.5, 253.5, 254.5, 255.5, 256.5, 257.5, 258.5, 259.5, 260.5, 261.5, 262.5, 263.5, 264.5, 265.5, 266.5, 267.5, 268.5, 269.5, 270.5, 271.5, 272.5, 273.5, 274.5, 275.5, 276.5, 277.5, 278.5, 279.5, 280.5, 281.5, 282.5, 283.5, 284.5, 285.5, 286.5, 287.5, 288.5, 289.5, 290.5, 291.5, 292.5, 293.5, 294.5, 295.5, 296.5, 297.5, 298.5, 299.5, 300.5, 301.5, 302.5, 303.5, 304.5, 305.5, 306.5, 307.5, 308.5, 309.5, 310.5, 311.5, 312.5, 313.5, 314.5, 315.5, 316.5, 317.5, 318.5, 319.5, 320.5, 321.5, 322.5, 323.5, 324.5, 325.5, 326.5, 327.5, 328.5, 329.5, 330.5, 331.5, 332.5, 333.5, 334.5, 335.5, 336.5, 337.5, 338.5, 339.5, 340.5, 341.5, 342.5, 343.5, 344.5, 345.5, 346.5, 347.5, 348.5, 349.5, 350.5, 351.5, 352.5, 353.5, 354.5, 355.5, 356.5, 357.5, 358.5, 359.5, 360.5, 361.5, 362.5, 363.5, 364.5, 365.5, 366.5, 367.5, 368.5, 369.5, 370.5, 371.5, 372.5, 373.5, 374.5, 375.5, 376.5, 377.5, 378.5, 379.5, 380.5, 381.5, 382.5, 383.5, 384.5, 385.5, 386.5, 387.5, 388.5, 389.5, 390.5, 391.5, 392.5, 393.5, 394.5, 395.5, 396.5, 397.5, 398.5, 399.5, 400.5, 401.5, 402.5, 403.5, 404.5, 405.5, 406.5, 407.5, 408.5, 409.5, 410.5, 411.5, 412.5, 413.5, 414.5, 415.5, 416.5, 417.5, 418.5, 419.5, 420.5, 421.5, 422.5, 423.5, 424.5, 425.5, 426.5, 427.5, 428.5, 429.5, 430.5, 431.5, 432.5, 433.5, 434.5, 435.5, 436.5, 437.5, 438.5, 439.5, 440.5, 441.5, 442.5, 443.5, 444.5, 445.5, 446.5, 447.5, 448.5, 449.5, 450.5, 451.5, 452.5, 453.5, 454.5, 455.5, 456.5, 457.5, 458.5, 459.5, 460.5, 461.5, 462.5, 463.5, 464.5, 465.5, 466.5, 467.5, 468.5, 469.5, 470.5, 471.5, 472.5, 473.5, 474.5, 475.5, 476.5, 477.5, 478.5, 479.5, 480.5, 481.5, 482.5, 483.5, 484.5, 485.5, 486.5, 487.5, 488.5, 489.5, 490.5, 491.5, 492.5, 493.5, 494.5, 495.5, 496.5, 497.5, 498.5, 499.5, 500.5, 501.5, 502.5, 503.5, 504.5, 505.5, 506.5, 507.5, 508.5, 509.5, 510.5, 511.5, 512.5, 513.5, 514.5, 515.5, 516.5, 517.5, 518.5, 519.5, 520.5, 521.5, 522.5, 523.5, 524.5, 525.5, 526.5, 527.5, 528.5, 529.5, 530.5, 531.5, 532.5, 533.5, 534.5, 535.5, 536.5, 537.5, 538.5, 539.5, 540.5, 541.5, 542.5, 543.5, 544.5, 545.5, 546.5, 547.5, 548.5, 549.5, 550.5, 551.5, 552.5, 553.5, 554.5, 555.5, 556.5, 557.5, 558.5, 559.5, 560.5, 561.5, 562.5, 563.5, 564.5, 565.5, 566.5, 567.5, 568.5, 569.5, 570.5, 571.5, 572.5, 573.5, 574.5, 575.5, 576.5, 577.5, 578.5, 579.5, 580.5, 581.5, 582.5, 583.5, 584.5, 585.5, 586.5, 587.5, 588.5, 589.5, 590.5, 591.5, 592.5, 593.5, 594.5, 595.5, 596.5, 597.5, 598.5, 599.5, 600.5, 601.5, 602.5, 603.5, 604.5, 605.5, 606.5, 607.5, 608.5, 609.5, 610.5, 611.5, 612.5, 613.5, 614.5, 615.5, 616.5, 617.5, 618.5, 619.5, 620.5, 621.5, 622.5, 623.5, 624.5, 625.5, 626.5, 627.5, 628.5, 629.5, 630.5, 631.5, 632.5, 633.5, 634.5, 635.5, 636.5, 637.5, 638.5, 639.5, 640.5, 641.5,

Sports Stats

Use the numbers below to contact our sports staff. After 5 PM call 953-2104.
BRIAD EWONSKI: 953-2123
STEVE KOWALSKI: 953-2106
DAN O'MEARA: 953-2141
C.J. RIBAK: 953-2108

GIRLS' TRACK

Following are the best times and distances in 1994 girls' track and field. Coaches should report updates to Observer Sports Editor Dan O'Meara by phone (953-2141) Monday, noon 8:30-10 p.m. or by fax (591-7279).

SHOT PUT	
Alysa Gordon (Farmington)	31.2
Renee Arcene (Mersey)	31.8
Maria Berg (Harrison)	34.5
Renee Clark (Stevenson)	34.2
Laura Conception (Harrison)	33.1
Danielle Robinson (Farmington)	33.3
Rebecca Peter (John Glenn)	32.1
Teash Coppola (Mersey)	32.6
Olive Rich (Canton)	32.4
Lynne Pugh (Ladysmith)	31.0
DISCUS	
Alysa Gordon (Farmington)	115.2
Alysa Coppola (Mersey)	112.0
Rachel Cary (Stevenson)	110.3
Danielle Robinson (Farmington)	106.3
Renee Arcene (Mersey)	103.1
Rebecca Peter (John Glenn)	103.9
Deanna Pugh (Farmington)	102.1
Lynne Pugh (Ladysmith)	99.6
Lucy Hargre (Canton)	99.1
Teash Coppola (Mersey)	96.6
HIGH JUMP	
Niki Okunabada (Canton)	5.5
Colleen Robinson (Stevenson)	5.5
Melissa Hannon (Stevenson)	5.2
Alicia Van Hees (Salem)	5.2
Laura Conception (Harrison)	5.2
Elizabeth Swartz (John Glenn)	5.1
Carla Gibson (John Glenn)	5.1
Carla May (Farmington)	5.0
Shane Johnson (Ladysmith)	4.10
Kelly Smith (John Glenn)	4.10
Andrea Reynolds (Garden City)	4.10
Renee Dawley (Canton)	4.10
Amy Buhl (Mersey)	4.10
Alysa Gordon (Farmington)	4.10
Lataha Seay (Farmington)	4.10
Melissa Reynolds (Harrison)	4.10
LONG JUMP	
Courtney Brown (John Glenn)	16.3
Heather Barker (Farmington)	15.10
Rosita Snow (Harrison)	15.9
Tonya Zappala (Salem)	15.8
Sarah Marini (Salem)	15.8
Nancy Rodgers (Farmington)	15.8
Cathy Basso (Stevenson)	15.7
Brianna Larson (Canton)	15.7
Beth Purcell (Farmington)	15.6
Rachel Buckley (Farmington)	15.6
100-METER HURDLES	
Leanne Steveson	15.6
Laura Gibson (Churchill)	16.1
Mary Anderson (Canton)	16.3
Rosita Snow (Harrison)	16.4
Olive Rich (Canton)	16.4
Sharon Porter (John Glenn)	16.5
Lisa Smith (Canton)	16.5
Alysa Gordon (Farmington)	16.5
Andrea Reynolds (Harrison)	16.6
300 HURDLES	
Mary Anderson (Canton)	47.5
Leanne Steveson (Stevenson)	49.1
Sarah Marini (Salem)	49.2
Courtney Brown (Farmington)	49.4
Nancy Rodgers (Stevenson)	49.4
Sharon Porter (Canton)	49.9
Patricia DeLeon (Harrison)	50.0
Kim Steveson (Salem)	50.1
Laura Conception (Harrison)	50.1
Amy Buhl (Stevenson)	50.1
100-DASH	
Leanne Steveson (Stevenson)	12.5
Leanne Steveson (Stevenson)	12.6
Leanne Steveson (Stevenson)	12.7
Heather Barker (Canton)	12.7
Heather Barker (Canton)	12.8
Danielle Robinson (Farmington)	12.8
Danielle Robinson (Farmington)	12.8
Heather Barker (Canton)	12.8

BOYS' TRACK

Following are the best times and distances in 1994 boys' track and field. Coaches should report updates to Observer Sports Editor Steve Kowalski by phone (953-2106) Monday, noon 8:30-10 p.m. or by fax (591-7279).

SHOT PUT	
Nick Kallas (Redford CC)	56.2
Doug Brzezinski (Redford CC)	53.1
Shawn Antagast (John Glenn)	52.2
Alvaro Dasso (Churchill)	50.10
Dave French (Churchill)	49.6
Reddy Johnson (Salem)	47.10
Corey Angus (Farmington)	47.7
Chris Arsenault (Stevenson)	46.5
Mike Pissinatti (Farmington)	45.2
Jeff Moquette (Redford CC)	45.1
DISCUS	
Shawn Antagast (John Glenn)	157.10
Dave French (Churchill)	151.1
Doug Brzezinski (Redford CC)	148.9
Mike Pissinatti (Farmington)	148.6
Nick Kallas (Redford CC)	144.6
Brook Gole (Harrison)	144.4
Alvaro Dasso (Churchill)	143.7
Steve Scribner (Farmington)	141.7
Gregy Johnson (Salem)	140.10
POLE VAULT	
Gregy Johnson (Salem)	13.6
Kyle Shostack (Westland)	12.6
John Schenck (Redford CC)	12.0
John Porter (John Glenn)	11.6
Scott DeLano (John Glenn)	11.6
Scott McKay (Farmington)	11.3
Eric Davis (John Glenn)	11.0
Gregy Johnson (Salem)	11.0
Mike Pissinatti (Farmington)	11.0
Mike Pissinatti (Farmington)	11.0
Mike Pissinatti (Farmington)	11.0
HIGH JUMP	
Mike Pissinatti (Farmington)	6.7
Mike Pissinatti (Farmington)	6.2
Mike Pissinatti (Farmington)	6.1
Mike Pissinatti (Farmington)	6.0
Mike Pissinatti (Farmington)	6.0
300 HURDLES	
John Porter (John Glenn)	40.9
John Porter (John Glenn)	41.2
John Porter (John Glenn)	41.3
John Porter (John Glenn)	42.1
John Porter (John Glenn)	42.2
John Porter (John Glenn)	42.4
John Porter (John Glenn)	43.0
John Porter (John Glenn)	43.3
John Porter (John Glenn)	43.7
100 DASH	
John Porter (John Glenn)	10.9
John Porter (John Glenn)	11.1
John Porter (John Glenn)	11.2

200 DASH	
Freddie Taylor (Redford CC)	26.7
Tom Kessel (Redford Union)	22.9
Tom Kessel (Redford Union)	22.9
Tom Kessel (Redford Union)	22.9
Tom Kessel (Redford Union)	22.9
Tom Kessel (Redford Union)	22.9
Tom Kessel (Redford Union)	22.9
Tom Kessel (Redford Union)	22.9
Tom Kessel (Redford Union)	22.9
Tom Kessel (Redford Union)	22.9
3,200 RUN	
Tom Kessel (Redford Union)	9:51.1
Tom Kessel (Redford Union)	9:51.9
Tom Kessel (Redford Union)	9:54.0
Tom Kessel (Redford Union)	9:54.0
Tom Kessel (Redford Union)	9:58.0
Tom Kessel (Redford Union)	10:09.0
Tom Kessel (Redford Union)	10:09.0
Tom Kessel (Redford Union)	10:11.3
Tom Kessel (Redford Union)	10:13.0
Tom Kessel (Redford Union)	10:13.1
Tom Kessel (Redford Union)	10:15.5
400 RUN	
Tom Kessel (Redford Union)	51.3
Tom Kessel (Redford Union)	51.5
Tom Kessel (Redford Union)	52.1
Tom Kessel (Redford Union)	52.3
Tom Kessel (Redford Union)	52.5
Tom Kessel (Redford Union)	52.9
Tom Kessel (Redford Union)	53.1
Tom Kessel (Redford Union)	53.2
Tom Kessel (Redford Union)	53.4
Tom Kessel (Redford Union)	54.2
800 RUN	
Tom Kessel (Redford Union)	1:59.4
Tom Kessel (Redford Union)	2:00.1
Tom Kessel (Redford Union)	2:00.5
Tom Kessel (Redford Union)	2:01.0
Tom Kessel (Redford Union)	2:03.0
Tom Kessel (Redford Union)	2:03.3
Tom Kessel (Redford Union)	2:03.5
Tom Kessel (Redford Union)	2:03.7
Tom Kessel (Redford Union)	2:05.0
Tom Kessel (Redford Union)	2:05.2
1,600 RUN	
Tom Kessel (Redford Union)	4:30.0
Tom Kessel (Redford Union)	4:33.2

SOCCER

STATE TOURNAMENT DISTRICT GIRLS SOCCER DRAWS	
CLASS A (ANN ARBOR PIONEER HOST)	
Monday, May 23: (A) Ann Arbor Pioneer vs. (B) Livonia Church Hill at Dearborn.	
Wednesday, May 25: (A) Farmington Hills vs. (B) Dearborn at Dearborn.	
Friday, May 27: (A) Farmington Hills vs. (B) Dearborn at Dearborn.	
CLASS B (REDFORD THURSTON HOST)	
Monday, May 23: (A) Farmington Hills vs. (B) Dearborn at Dearborn.	
Wednesday, May 25: (A) Farmington Hills vs. (B) Dearborn at Dearborn.	
Friday, May 27: (A) Farmington Hills vs. (B) Dearborn at Dearborn.	

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP BASEBALL (all games at 4 unless noted)	
Thursday, May 19: (A) Westland at Livonia; (B) Dearborn at Warren; (C) Dearborn at Warren; (D) Dearborn at Warren; (E) Dearborn at Warren; (F) Dearborn at Warren; (G) Dearborn at Warren; (H) Dearborn at Warren; (I) Dearborn at Warren; (J) Dearborn at Warren; (K) Dearborn at Warren; (L) Dearborn at Warren; (M) Dearborn at Warren; (N) Dearborn at Warren; (O) Dearborn at Warren; (P) Dearborn at Warren; (Q) Dearborn at Warren; (R) Dearborn at Warren; (S) Dearborn at Warren; (T) Dearborn at Warren; (U) Dearborn at Warren; (V) Dearborn at Warren; (W) Dearborn at Warren; (X) Dearborn at Warren; (Y) Dearborn at Warren; (Z) Dearborn at Warren; (AA) Dearborn at Warren; (AB) Dearborn at Warren; (AC) Dearborn at Warren; (AD) Dearborn at Warren; (AE) Dearborn at Warren; (AF) Dearborn at Warren; (AG) Dearborn at Warren; (AH) Dearborn at Warren; (AI) Dearborn at Warren; (AJ) Dearborn at Warren; (AK) Dearborn at Warren; (AL) Dearborn at Warren; (AM) Dearborn at Warren; (AN) Dearborn at Warren; (AO) Dearborn at Warren; (AP) Dearborn at Warren; (AQ) Dearborn at Warren; (AR) Dearborn at Warren; (AS) Dearborn at Warren; (AT) Dearborn at Warren; (AU) Dearborn at Warren; (AV) Dearborn at Warren; (AW) Dearborn at Warren; (AX) Dearborn at Warren; (AY) Dearborn at Warren; (AZ) Dearborn at Warren; (BA) Dearborn at Warren; (BB) Dearborn at Warren; (BC) Dearborn at Warren; (BD) Dearborn at Warren; (BE) Dearborn at Warren; (BF) Dearborn at Warren; (BG) Dearborn at Warren; (BH) Dearborn at Warren; (BI) Dearborn at Warren; (BJ) Dearborn at Warren; (BK) Dearborn at Warren; (BL) Dearborn at Warren; (BM) Dearborn at Warren; (BN) Dearborn at Warren; (BO) Dearborn at Warren; (BP) Dearborn at Warren; (BQ) Dearborn at Warren; (BR) Dearborn at Warren; (BS) Dearborn at Warren; (BT) Dearborn at Warren; (BU) Dearborn at Warren; (BV) Dearborn at Warren; (BW) Dearborn at Warren; (BX) Dearborn at Warren; (BY) Dearborn at Warren; (BZ) Dearborn at Warren; (CA) Dearborn at Warren; (CB) Dearborn at Warren; (CC) Dearborn at Warren; (CD) Dearborn at Warren; (CE) Dearborn at Warren; (CF) Dearborn at Warren; (CG) Dearborn at Warren; (CH) Dearborn at Warren; (CI) Dearborn at Warren; (CJ) Dearborn at Warren; (CK) Dearborn at Warren; (CL) Dearborn at Warren; (CM) Dearborn at Warren; (CN) Dearborn at Warren; (CO) Dearborn at Warren; (CP) Dearborn at Warren; (CQ) Dearborn at Warren; (CR) Dearborn at Warren; (CS) Dearborn at Warren; (CT) Dearborn at Warren; (CU) Dearborn at Warren; (CV) Dearborn at Warren; (CW) Dearborn at Warren; (CX) Dearborn at Warren; (CY) Dearborn at Warren; (CZ) Dearborn at Warren; (DA) Dearborn at Warren; (DB) Dearborn at Warren; (DC) Dearborn at Warren; (DD) Dearborn at Warren; (DE) Dearborn at Warren; (DF) Dearborn at Warren; (DG) Dearborn at Warren; (DH) Dearborn at Warren; (DI) Dearborn at Warren; (DJ) Dearborn at Warren; (DK) Dearborn at Warren; (DL) Dearborn at Warren; (DM) Dearborn at Warren; (DN) Dearborn at Warren; (DO) Dearborn at Warren; (DP) Dearborn at Warren; (DQ) Dearborn at Warren; (DR) Dearborn at Warren; (DS) Dearborn at Warren; (DT) Dearborn at Warren; (DU) Dearborn at Warren; (DV) Dearborn at Warren; (DW) Dearborn at Warren; (DX) Dearborn at Warren; (DY) Dearborn at Warren; (DZ) Dearborn at Warren; (EA) Dearborn at Warren; (EB) Dearborn at Warren; (EC) Dearborn at Warren; (ED) Dearborn at Warren; (EE) Dearborn at Warren; (EF) Dearborn at Warren; (EG) Dearborn at Warren; (EH) Dearborn at Warren; (EI) Dearborn at Warren; (EJ) Dearborn at Warren; (EK) Dearborn at Warren; (EL) Dearborn at Warren; (EM) Dearborn at Warren; (EN) Dearborn at Warren; (EO) Dearborn at Warren; (EP) Dearborn at Warren; (EQ) Dearborn at Warren; (ER) Dearborn at Warren; (ES) Dearborn at Warren; (ET) Dearborn at Warren; (EU) Dearborn at Warren; (EV) Dearborn at Warren; (EW) Dearborn at Warren; (EX) Dearborn at Warren; (EY) Dearborn at Warren; (EZ) Dearborn at Warren; (FA) Dearborn at Warren; (FB) Dearborn at Warren; (FC) Dearborn at Warren; (FD) Dearborn at Warren; (FE) Dearborn at Warren; 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RANKINGS

BASEBALL	
1. Redford Union	3. Westland John Glenn
2. Redford Catholic Central	4. Redford Catholic Central
3. Westland John Glenn	5. Farmington
4. Redford Thurston	
5. Plymouth Salem	
GIRLS TRACK	
1. Plymouth Canton	
2. Plymouth Salem	
3. North Farmington	
4. Livonia Stevenson	
5. Farmington Hills Harrison	
BOYS TENNIS	
1. Redford Catholic Central	
2. Livonia Stevenson	
3. Plymouth Salem	
4. North Farmington	
5. Livonia Church Hill	
GIRLS SOCCER	
1. Plymouth Canton	
2. Livonia Church Hill	
3. Livonia Stevenson	
4. Farmington Hills Mercy	
5. Redford Thurston	
BOYS TRACK	
1. Plymouth Salem	
2. Farmington Hills Harrison	

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ROOFSVILLE Basketball '94 Youth Leagues

WHO? Youth Grades 3-9 (8-14 Yrs.)
 WHAT? Basketball Instructionals and Leagues
 WHEN? June 20-August 6, 11 A.M.-2 P.M. OR 3 P.M.-6

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These young carriers did such an outstanding job this year, they each qualified to enter our annual drawing for an assortment of prizes—mountain bikes, computer games, radios.

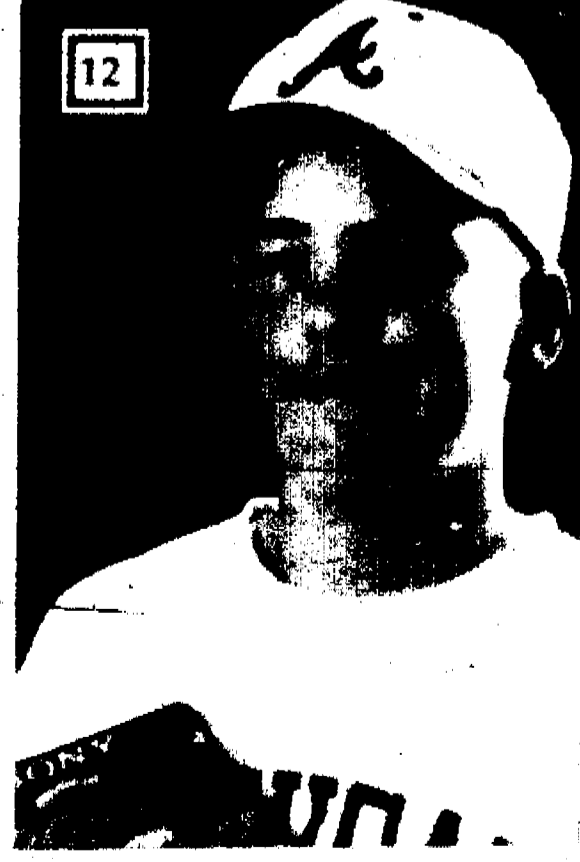
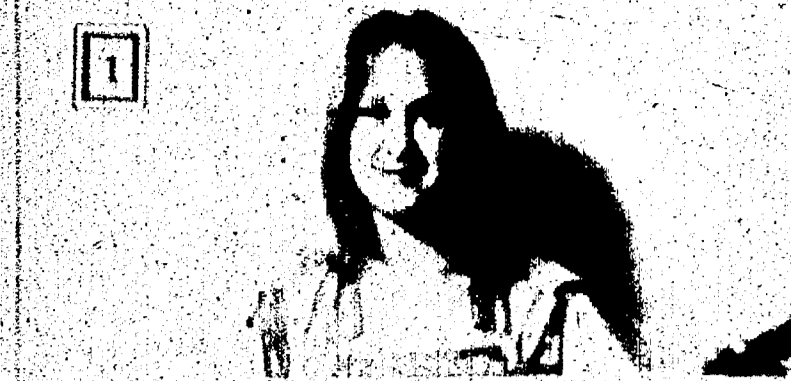
They were lucky—and so are we to have such efficient, enthusiastic young people on our carrier team.

If you have a son or daughter who has the time and energy to deliver The Observer, call us, we'd be happy to have them on our team.

The Observer

591-0500

- 1. Kasy Bracken, Livonia; 2. Chris Arold, Farmington; 3. Melissa Hunt, Westland;
- 4. Walter White, Redford; 5. Adam Braun, Canton; 6. Jessica Geiser, Plymouth;
- 7. Ken McVettie, Garden City; 8. Rob McGilvery, Livonia;
- 9. Justin Valantas, Westland; 10. Kenny Hinzman, Garden City;
- 11. Andrea Link, Canton; 12. John Schiffman, Farmington;
- 13. Jason Maortens, Redford.



ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1994

★ 7B

ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGONIK

Theater, music groups wrap up 1993-94 season

Summer will soon be here. Local community theater and music groups are wrapping up their 1993-94 seasons, getting ready for a much needed break. We are fortunate to have so many talented performers and musicians in our coverage area. They are deserving of our applause and thanks for entertaining, enlightening, and enriching our lives. Here are some of this week's highlights.

■ Playwright Sarah Goldman responds to her parent's 11th commandment -- "Thou Shalt Marry A Nice Jewish Doctor," in "Beau Jest" presented by the Jewish Ensemble Theatre through June 12.

The Beau is a Jest! A single daughter, her mother, and the dream catch, or is it match, makes for a very funny night at the theater. Sarah's only problem is there isn't enough of the real thing to go around. Her resourcing leaves the audience laughing.

■ Arthur Beer directs the cast which includes Eden Cooper Sage, Larry Shy, John Lepard, Marshall Zweig, William Premin, and Shirley Benyas.

"Beau Jest" opened for previews Wednesday, regular performances begin Sunday, May 22. Performances are in the Aaron DeRoy Theatre at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. Tickets range from \$8 to \$19.50. Call 788-2900 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.

■ The Rochester Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of James Holmeyer will present the last concert of its season, 8 p.m. Friday, May 20 at Varner Recital Hall on the campus of Oakland University. Tickets will be available at the door for \$11; children 12 and under \$8. Call 651-4181. Numbers to be performed are Symphony No. 8 in F Major, Op. 93 by Beethoven; "Ancient Airs and Dances (Suite No. 2)" by Respighi and "Three Corners Hat" by de Falla.

■ Detroit Chamber Winds "Nightnotes" series concludes their season 8 p.m. Friday, May 20 with an evening presenting by "In Harmony," an outstanding vocal quartet at Hagopian's World of Rugs, 850 S. Woodward, downtown-Birmingham. Doors open 8 p.m., performance begins 8:30 p.m. Admission of \$12 includes performance and refreshments. Call 362-2622.

See MARQUEE, next page

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Entertainment next week:

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

Great singing, dancing in country musical



BARBARA MICHALS

With the first strum of a guitar and lively "yee-haw!" the Birmingham Theatre's production of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" is off and running at an exuberant pace.

Director Worth Gardner, staging his wonderful production for the Birmingham, did not make any major conceptual changes in this delightful country-western musical, but he did enhance it with his distinctive touches.

Once again, he utilizes a raked stage and onstage musicians that become a very pleasing part of the show, and once again he presents a strong ensemble of talent who deliver energetic, well-polished performances. There's a little town in Texas where Miss Moira (Sharon Montgomery) is the current proprietor of a long-established whorehouse fondly known as the Chicken Ranch. She runs a nice, clean, friendly enterprise where the girls are treated like family and customers like guests, where there are strict rules of behavior for everyone, and there's a comfortable relationship with the local sheriff, Ed Earl Dodd (Hal Davis).

Everything goes sour when a grand-standing television muckracker, Melvin P. Thorpe (Ron Lee, Savin), makes an issue of the Chicken Ranch and all the "do-gooders" pressure the politicians into closing the place down.

One needn't be a devoted country-

ON STAGE

"The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas"

★ Theater: Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward

★ Curtain time: Show continues through June 12. Performances 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays; 7 p.m. Sundays; matinees 2 p.m. Wednesdays, Sundays and Thursday, June 9.

★ Tickets: Range from \$19.50 to \$35 call 644-3533 or Ticketmaster 645-6666.



Musical: Nancy Carroll (Doatsey Mae), Hal Davis (Sheriff Dodd) and Scott Woolley star in "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

western fan to appreciate the charming music and lyrics of Carol Hall. The musical numbers range from the very upbeat: "Texas Has a Whorehouse in It," and "Twenty-Four Hours of Lovin'" to the more plaintive "Girl, You're a Woman," and "Hard Candy Christmas."

Montgomery and Davis are both very personable and credible in their roles. Montgomery's strong vocal skills are well complimented in her duets with Cleo King, who plays Jewel, Moira's assistant. King is a knockout in "Twenty-Four Hours of Lovin'" and contributes a tremendous stage presence whenever she appears.

Savin as Thorpe, Steve Pudenz as the two-faced Senator Wingwoah, and Ryan Hilliard as the Governor who does "The Sidestep" to every awkward political question are all adequately funny but never quite plumb the full comic potential of these rich roles.

Among the ladies of the ranch, Virginia McMath is touching as Angel, trying to support the child she has left behind, and Judy Fitzgerald is convincing as the naive Shy. Nancy Carroll elicits empathy as Doatsey Mae, the plain cafe waitress everyone manages to overlook.

Under Scott Woolley's musical direction and Gardner's choreography, the production numbers are all stylishly accomplished. The male dancers are top-notch.

Eduardo Sicangeo's scenic set design seems classic bordello with the red-flocked wallpaper carrying right

over onto the piano. What would normally have been the orchestra pit cleverly functions as a clothes closet for the male dancers, who do a complete costume change on stage.

While the 1993-94 season at the Birmingham Theatre got off to a rocky start, all of the productions have been strong, and it is anything but a coincidence that Gardner has directed the three best of the year.

Barbara Michals is an inveterate playgoer who regularly catches up on all the New York productions.

'Closer Than Ever' is sensational



VICTORIA DIAZ

How does a memorable piece of stagecraft like this happen? Who knows exactly? Hard work, complemented by talent, knowledge, and large dollops of special care help, of course. Most probably, luck plays a part too, although perhaps a relatively minor one.

And, of course, in order to execute something impressively, it doesn't hurt to have something impressive to

The Village Players of Birmingham are closing out their regular season with the Richard Maltby-David Shire musical, "Closer Than Ever." Directed by Michael A. Gravame, and with musical direction by Michael Smith, this production is, in a word, sensational.

ON STAGE

"Closer Than Ever"

★ Theater: Village Players of Birmingham, 752 Chestnut

★ Curtain time: 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through May 28

★ Tickets: \$12 adults, \$10 students, call 644-2075.

execute. Perhaps the first right move made by this group was their decision to go with Maltby and Shire's winning music and lyrics.

"Closer Than Ever," an all-musical, is a small symphony of middle-aged us, stumbling around in the direction of the 21st century, and trying to do so with at least a modicum of grace, sanity, and maybe not too much fat. Here is humor and sadness (mostly humor), lust and

pain and gain. Also, here is a delightful, insightful comment that, often, when we meet with surprises, it is ourselves we meet.

Onstage, a knockout crew delivers the goods. Carolee Castle, Doug Clark, Sean Harmon, and Patty Ward not only perform well solo, but work together beautifully, too. (And, after awhile, who cares if they all look a little young for their roles?) Paul McCaffrey, at the piano, and Chuck Bartels, on string bass, add just the right notes of panache and pizzazz to the production.

Just about every number performed seems special in its way. Highlights of the evening include the company singing about their "over-educated, under-stimulated... hyper-ventilating" generation trying to deal with bugaboos from cellulite to prostate trouble to aging parents in "The March of Time," bass player Bartels, backing up Patty Ward as she belts out the comical "Surge."

on Base," the not-just-great-looking-but-terrifically-talented-too Sean Harmon, singing of the vague regrets of "One of the Good Guys," Doug Clark, giving it his best in what might be a perfect anthem for male mid-lifers, "I'll Get Up Tomorrow Morning," and Carolee Castle, weaving an utterly enchanting spell with her splendid rendition of the bittersweet reminiscence, "Life Story."

Choreography by Christine Tobia contributes significantly to the success of this well-put-together production, as do other peripherals. The good-looking, but simple costuming (by Gravame) deserves special mention. Mostly in artfully-coordinated October colors, everything looks absolutely perfect for this occasion.

Victoria Diaz is a Livonia-based freelancer who specializes in arts and entertainment articles in the metro area.

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Reader defends Plymouth play

Editor's note: We received reader comments. Kathleen Bryant of Farmington Hills wrote about Victoria Diaz's review of "Isn't It Romantic" presented by the Plymouth Theatre Guild.

This is my first letter to a newspaper, but I could not let my feelings regarding your review of a play go unnoted. You have asked for comments or suggestions, so here they are.

The review of "Isn't It Romantic" by Victoria Diaz was very disturbing to me. I am afraid the community theater will fall by the way side if such negative reporting is repeatedly written. She also gave a very negative review of "Guys and Dolls" which I saw at the Plymouth Theatre Guild.

I am sure you are aware of the time that it takes to produce a play of these magnitudes. I have friends, none of them in this play,

that have dedicated months of hard work to produce a play for the area's audiences.

These plays, I thought, were excellent. I have gone to community theaters for over 20 years. I do not pretend to be a critic, but if a play can make you laugh or cry and the time flies by, I consider this to be a great night of entertainment.

Ms. Diaz was not very complimentary regarding the actors or actresses in these plays. It is all right to have constructive criticism, but a little encouragement and praise goes a long way also. She criticized the sets in "Isn't It Romantic" and made it sound like they were very tacky.

She made no comment about the 13 scene changes that moved like clockwork. In my estimation, the actors and actresses were all very believable and performed excellently.

Marquee from previous page

Don't miss the Musica Viva International Concerts 2nd annual Michigan Flute Festival, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, May 22 at Orchestra, 3711 Woodward Avenue in Detroit. Tickets range from \$19.00 to \$30. Call 833-7000.

Throughout the year Musica Viva has presented outstanding concerts that feature a world of talent. This concert is no exception. Over 40 Michigan flutists will be coming together to perform. Guest artists include jazz folk flutist, The Great Space, a series of artistic flutist Ginka Gebova Ortega, an internationally acclaimed flutist recording artist

performing the U.S. premier of Astor Piazzola's "L'histoire de Tango" for flute and bayan, and Richard Sherman, professor of flute at Michigan State University, formerly principal flutist with the Rochester Philharmonic.

Mark your calendars for the Kaleidoscope Concert Series, includes its "Collaboration" series to benefit the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, and Rose Hill Center's "Pine Friday" May 27 at St. Hugo of the Hills in Bloomfield Hills.

Tickets are \$20, seniors and students \$10. Call (810) 876-9249 or 855-0158.

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the playhouse, 32332 Twelve Mile Road, Farmington, Call 553-2955 for tickets.

COMMUNITY THEATER

SRO PRODUCTIONS
"Ten Little Indians" 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, through May 22 at the Burgh on the northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road in Southfield. Call 354-9362.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD
"Isn't It Romantic" 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through May 21 at the playhouse in Northville. Call 349-7410.

PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN
"Hello Dolly" weekends through May 22 at the playhouse, 21730 Madison, Dearborn. Call 561-1KTS.

AVON PLAYERS
"Into the Woods" 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, through May 21 at the theater on Trienken Road, 1 1/2 miles east of Rochester Road in Rochester Hills. Tickets \$30 with senior citizen and student discounts available. Call 375-4390.

FARMINGTON PLAYERS
"Les Liaisons Dangereuses" continues 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, through May 21 at

CHILDREN

TEDD E. BEAR
"Teddy Bear Does Broadway" 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Sunday, May 22; Jewish Community Center, Jimmy Prentice Morris Building, 15110 West Ten Mile Road, Oak Park. Admission \$25 per family (3-5 people), \$10 general admission, \$5 seniors. Call 967-4030 or 661-7692.

KIDS'S KONCERT
Alice Bentley, Ray Sage, "Bouquet of Songs," 1:30-2:15 p.m. Saturday, May 21, Room 115 of the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen. Tickets \$3.25, call 351-4717.

MARQUIS THEATRE
"The Princess and the Goblin," 11:30 a.m. Saturdays through June 18 at the theater, 435 E. Main, Northville. Call 349-8110.

LUNCHEON SHOW
"Velveteen Rabbit," noon, Saturdays, through May 21 at Genitt's in Northville. Tickets \$9.99 children, \$11.99 adults, includes lunch. Call 349-0522.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

LUNCHEON CONCERT
DSOH Volunteer Council Preludes West concert and luncheon 12:30 p.m. Friday, May 20 at Temple Beth El, Telegraph at 14 Mile, Bloomfield Hills. Call 962-1000, Ext. 285.

DETROIT ORATORIO SOCIETY
Concert 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 21, Saint Paul's United Methodist Church, Rochester. Tickets \$10 available at the door. Call 650-2655.

FARMINGTON COMMUNITY BAND
Summer concert in Heritage Park, 8 p.m. Thursday, May 19. The park is on Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile. Call 476-5014 or 489-3112.

CHAMBERWORKS
A Family Named Mozart, 8 p.m. Friday, May 20, Christ Church Cranbrook, Guild Hall, 470 Church Road, Bloomfield Hills. Call 643-7788.

BENEFIT CONCERT
Spring Interlude featuring the Chamber Orchestra of the Tues-

day Musicale of Detroit to benefit the South Oakland Family YMCA, 3-4 p.m. Sunday, May 22 at Royal Oak Dwyer High School. Call 547-0030.

DETROIT CONCERT CHOIR
"Tapestry of Song" luncheon concert, 1 p.m. Sunday, May 22 in Greenfield Village's Lovett Hall. Concert choir will perform classical and folk selections after lunch at 1:30 p.m. Tickets \$30, call 882-0148. Advance reservations required, limited seating.

LANGSFORD SINGERS
Concert 4 p.m. Sunday, May 22, First Presbyterian Church of Dearborn, 600 N. Brady. Tickets \$8, \$6 seniors and students. Call 682-5028.

EVENING OF ELEGANCE
Paul Zim and his Simcha Klezmer Band, 7 p.m. Sunday, May 22 at Congregation Beth Achim, 21100 West Twelve Mile Road, Southfield. Call 352-8670.

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WEAR & GRILL



Maverick's return expected to make splash at theaters

Mel Gibson, Jodie Foster and James Garner star in the Wild Western adventures of three charming fortune hunters and one irresistible fortune in "Maverick" opening Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters.

The days of America's Old West were extraordinary times, and they demanded extraordinary qualities from the men and women who pioneered our frontiers. In order to meet the challenges of life on the prairies, each settler needed at least one remarkable skill. Some were strong. Some were unusually wise. Many were brave.

And some survived by knowing never to draw to an inside straight.

Brett Maverick, charming con man, professional gambler and romantic adventurer, was a member of the last category.

A debonair drifter, Maverick had a flair for getting into — and out of — trouble that makes him one of the most colorful characters in Western legend.

Mel Gibson brings Brett Maverick to life on the motion picture screen in an adventure that takes viewers from the smoky recesses of the backroom poker table to the untamed canyons and prairies of the Wild West and, eventually, to the romantic embrace of the beautiful, wily Annabelle Bransford (Jodie Foster). And all along the way, Maverick encounters more often than he'd like — the heroic, inscrutable and unflappable lawman Zane Cooper (James

PREVIEW

Garner), who seems to have a peculiar way of anticipating our hero's every move.

As Maverick decides to pit his poker-playing skills — and his wits — against the best of the West in a lucrative championship game, the paths of Maverick, Annabelle and Zane become more and more closely intertwined with one another, with the results as unexpected as a high-stakes game of cards.

While "Maverick" is a period Western, at its core it is a comedy. "We're not trying to document the West, we're out here just trying to have fun," said Donner.

Screenwriter William Gold-

man's rendering of Bret Maverick, a hero who is not always the calm and collected character television audiences may recall, affords Gibson the opportunity to explore another side of his comedic range.

"In broad strokes he's the same — he gambles and he's inclined to drink milk and try to talk his way out of a problem rather than shoot or fight his way out — but there's this hysterical quality he's got that keeps coming up, and it's kind of fun to explore," said Gibson.

"Maverick," an Icon Production in Association with Donner/Shuler-Donner Productions, is released by Warner Bros. The film is directed by Richard Donner and produced by Bruce Davey and Donner from a screen play by William Goldman.



Western: Jodie Foster is the beautiful and wily Annabelle Bransford; Mel Gibson is debonair con man and gambler Brett Maverick; and James Garner is heroic lawman Zane Cooper in Warner Bros.' romantic comedy adventure, "Maverick."

Local 'bad girls' honored for spirit, determination

Thank-you readers for sharing your heartwarming stories about the "Bad Girls" in your life. Our winners are Cece Swisher of Farmington Hills, Yvonne Conostas of Livonia, and Mary David of Farmington. They received passes to see "Bad Girls" a T-shirt and movie poster.

Here are some of the reasons why these women are so "bad."

Suzie Tiernan nominated her friend Mary David. "I have a close friend who is a walking case

of "Murphy's Law," wrote Tiernan. "Anything that could have gone wrong in the past year-and-a-half has! Through it all, including the death of her father-in-law and a serious car accident, Mary has tried her best to be as sunny and cheerful as always. She is the first to remember a birthday, or send a card when someone else is ill."

Cynthia Conostas of Livonia nominated her mother, Yvonne. Married at 16, Yvonne had four

children by the age of 23 and was widowed at age 53 after 37 years of a happy marriage. She graduated from high school at the age of 25, worked 15 years while helping to raise her children, and returned to college at age 40 to earn a bachelor of science and master of social work degree. Now 57, she is a successful psychotherapist.

"Mother is a wonderful mentor, motivating supporter, terrific caretaker and best friend who encourages and backs her four chil-

dren and five grandchildren in ways that encourage them to be responsible, trustworthy, unselfish, loving and happy individuals," wrote Cynthia Conostas. "Unconquered by life, she grows each day."

Michelle Swisher nominated her mother, Cece Swisher. "I feel my mom has given up and sacrificed too much in her life," wrote Michelle. "She had a lot of pain and pressure and she's fought hard in her life. But instead of

feeling sorry for herself or having a bad and negative attitude, she's become a very strong, independent, smart and sensitive woman. She's a great friend. We love and respect her."

"Bad Girls" is a movie about four women of the old west who become gunfighters to win back their money, their rights, and their dignity. It's now playing at metro Detroit movie theaters.

Movies premiere locally

You don't have to go to Hollywood to enjoy the glamor and excitement of a movie premiere.

"Beverly Hills Cop III" starring Eddie Murphy, the third in a series of Axel Foley adventures, will have a gala Michigan Premiere to benefit the Metropolitan Detroit Youth Foundation and the NAACP Scholarship Fund 8 p.m. Monday, May 23, at the Fox Theatre.

Tickets for the premiere screening only are now available at all Ticketmaster outlets for \$50. Additional ticket information is available from the Metropolitan Detroit Youth Foundation at (313) 863-9394.

Screenwriter Jim Burnstein of Plymouth Township, and the Plymouth Community Arts Council will host a benefit screening of Touchstone Pictures' new comedy film, "Renaissance Man," Thursday, June 2, at the Penn Theater in downtown Plymouth. Tickets, which include a post-screening reception at the Mayflower Meeting House, are on sale now for \$30.

Special benefit screening and dinner packages are also available for \$60. Call (313) 590-5614. Ticket proceeds will go to the Plymouth Arts Council's Teacher Assistance Grant Program which provides students with fine arts camps scholarships and funds for additional performing arts programs in the classroom.

"Renaissance Man," written by Jim Burnstein is the story of an out of work Detroit advertising executive who reluctantly joins up with "Uncle Sam" teaching Shakespeare to a group of Army recruits.

UPCOMING MOVIES

There's something for everyone at the movies. Here's a list of what's in the wings:

Opening Friday, May 20

■ "The Judas Project" — In a time of madness, a man of true greatness gives his life to save humanity. The man was the Son of God.

■ "Even Cowgirls Get the Blues" — Adapted from Tom Robbins' novel, this film is a psychedelic journey of a "born freak" on a quest for a place in the world.

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is \$17 per person (tax and tip included) and the meal includes homemade bread and salad, a choice of entree, dessert and a choice of non-alcoholic beverages. Call (313) 454-0666.

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TRATTONIA BRUSHCHETTA
Illuminati Wine Dinner 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 24 hosted by award-winning Italian winemaker

Eugenio Spinoza of The Illuminati Vineyards. Cost \$65 per person. Call (810) 305-5210 for reservations. The restaurant is in the Hotel Baronette at 27790 Novi Road in Novi.

CAFE MARQUETTE

Western Barbecue, 4:45-6:15 p.m. Thursday, May 26 at the William D. Ford Voc/Tech Center, 36455 Marquette between Wayne and Newburgh. Cost \$8.50 adults, \$7.75 seniors, children 7 to 15, \$4, children six and under free. Limited to first 80 people, first come

first served. No reservations.

GOLDEN MUSHROOM
A bourbon tasting dinner will be offered 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 6 at the restaurant, 18100 West Ten Mile Road, Southfield. Call (810) 559-4290.

Chefs to demonstrate healthy recipes

Some of the area's most popular chefs will demonstrate their own delicious recipes, altered to fit healthier lifestyles, at Weight Watchers third Annual Healthy Gourmet Cooking Series, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 24. Admission is \$12 in advance.

\$15 at the door, 28555 Orchard Lake Road (Between 12 and 13 Mile Road) in Farmington Hills.

Reservations are required, as seating is limited. Call (800) 487-4777 Ext. 294.

There will be a tasting after the demonstrations, door prizes, and

recipes. Chef Marty Wilk of Excaliber in Southfield, and Chef Jeffrey Smith of 4th Street Bakery in Royal Oak will share recipes and cooking tips.

A portion of the proceeds will be donated to The Detroit Institute for Children.

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Five!

Weiskopf, Strange, Lopez, Mallon, Jacobsen.
See all 5 at the First of America Challenge.

First of America is opening the '94 season with a five-star first. It's the All Four Skins Game, with PGA champs Curtis Strange and Peter Jacobsen up against Sr. PGA legend Tom Weiskopf and LPGA greats Nancy Lopez and Meg Mallon. They'll be shooting it out on Memorial Day, May 30 at the Golden Fox Course at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth, Michigan. And the only place to get discounted advance tickets (\$10 for adults, \$4 for children 12 and under) is at participating First of America branches.

A special "Family Package" including two adult and two child's tickets is available for \$25. A portion of the proceeds benefits Michigan Special Olympics and their heroic athletes.

But we've got a second Big Five offer, too. Our 5% loan interest rebate. Take out any fixed term loan before June 30, make all your payments on time, and we'll write you a check for 5% of the interest you paid.

So swing by your nearest First of America office today. With the 5% loan interest rebate, there's no better time to buy the things you really want. And with the Challenge coming up, there's no better time to save on tickets.

INTEREST IN BAIT
5%
MINIMUM \$100,000

Get a 5% loan interest rebate to kick it off.

FIRST OF AMERICA Challenge

*Loan offer is for new consumer installment loans only and subject to change without notice. Funds available only to creditworthy borrowers. Creditworthiness determined by credit review. Offer does not apply to mortgage loans or revolving loans or credit. Member FDIC. Equal Housing Lender. © 1994, FOX FIRST OF AMERICA Corporation. If hearing impaired, TDD available from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM at 1-800-289-1421. For information, call us at 1-800-555-1184, Plymouth, MI 48150-9900, Wayne, MI 48093-0334.

SUBURBAN LIFE

C

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1994

BURNING DESIRE TO SPEND

By DIANE GALE
STAFF WRITER

After a one year shopping frenzy of buying clothes and trips, Maureen depleted a \$50,000 bank account and ran her credit cards up \$12,000.

At the end of the living nightmare, Maureen said, she realized she had a problem with money.

"When the savings account was depleted I panicked," Maureen said. "That panic made me seek help."

She looked for a support group to join about five years ago and called the Self-Help Clearinghouse in Lansing, a statewide resource information center. But there wasn't a Debtor's Anonymous in Michigan. So, with the help of the clearinghouse, Maureen and another woman started Michigan's first chapter in June 1989.

"I definitely have a sense that overspending and credit misuse is an increasing problem, and there's an ever increasing need for support groups," said Sue Kollmeyer, resource specialist at Michigan Self-Help Clearinghouse. "It used to be, years ago that we'd get a rare call, and (now) it is more common. Overspending, credit misuse and gambling, we're getting more calls than we've ever had and we're hearing from family members, also."

The local chapter of Debtor's Anonymous meets at a Botsford Hospital facility in Redford.

Anonymity is key

Part of what makes the program work is that the people remain anonymous, said Maureen, who asked to be referred to by that name for this article.

Compared to similar types of groups like Alcoholics Anonymous, Debtors Anonymous is relatively unknown, she added.

"I think that's too bad, because I think there's a real need in society today with people who have money problems," Maureen said.

To get a better idea about who might attend Debtor's Anonymous, think about people with eating disorders, Maureen said. Some people are like anorexics. They won't allow any money to be spent. There's a pattern of deprivation.

Others are like bulimics. They go out and buy compulsively in an uncontrolled splurge and the next day they go back and return everything.

"I was a compulsive shopper," Maureen said. "There was a physical high going into a store and spending money. There are people who get into shoplifting in order to get this going."

No typical person

A typical meeting will include men and women of all ages at different stages of addiction. The main goal is to get the people to talk about their money problems, said Maureen, adding that everyone has a choice of whether or not to talk. Those who do tell their story, however, illustrate to newcomers that they're not alone.

"Once you begin to experience this, you begin the healing process," she said. "There's a lot of hope in hearing that someone is doing positive things to help this problem."

Often times, the group breaks up into clusters of three. One person will talk and two will act as financial advisers by acting as non-partial observers pointing out options. The group keeps mixing the make-up of advisers and talkers until everyone has a chance to talk. The advice is usually broad and simple.

Trash credit cards

For instance, using credit cards is discouraged, because many people don't pay off the balances and interest rates are costly.

"There's an empowerment thing learning how to live on cash," Maureen said. "We really try to focus on meeting needs. Sometimes denying yourself will lead to overspending. It's a cycle."

"People generally feel very trapped. When they find a way out that's when they feel hope and freedom."

Some people are in trouble with the IRS. Others don't communicate well with creditors.

The goal is to eliminate all unsecured debt like signature loans, family loans and other collateral loans.

It's a 12-step program fashioned after Alcoholics Anonymous. The person admits they are powerless over the situation of being in debt, accept a power greater than themselves, admit

See DEBTORS, 5C

A funny side



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDELL

Tabletop publishing: For Marilyn Rowens, her kitchen table has been the drawing board for her more than 200 "Mini-Lectures on the Human Condition" cartoons.

'Stick'-ing to her philosophy



Marilyn Rowens hasn't given her cartoon character a name even though she's been drawing for almost 20 years. She calls it "her stick figure" and sees it as "her inner child" that stars in her "Mini-Lectures on the Human Condition."

By SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

Marilyn Rowens feels close to the cartoon she draws, so much so that she has conversations with it about the captions.

But even with such closeness, she has yet to give the character a name. She is just "my stick figure."

"I'm not an artist," she said. "To put a stick figure on paper is not easy for me. I sort of have to imagine how she would do something then figure out how to draw it."

And a stick figure is just what the stick figure is - a simple face, set off by a map of curls and eye-glasses, straight lines for a body and feet and squiggles for hands. She really is a young version of Rowens, only because her creator hasn't figured out how to give her gray hair. She did trim up her coif, though.

She can be found clinging to the world, also the logo for Rowens' Mini-Lectures Press, sitting cross-legged in the grass or swinging from the pendulum of a clock.

And while the drawings are simple, the captions are anything but.

Her globe-hugging caption notes that "Aside from wars, catastrophic accidents, the relentless chaos of unpredictable weather, murder, illness and death . . . the world is a wonderful place!"

The cross-legged one reads: "Life is one big question! Who am I? Why am I? What are my goals? What is my direction? Where am I going? And when I get there, so?"

As for the pendulum pose, "Life is like swinging on a pendulum . . . Very often you think you are go-

ing forward . . . but end up right where you started!"

'My inner child'

"She is an expression of my deep philosophy," said Rowens. "She's my irreplaceable, inextinguishable, unrelinquishing inner child. She's what keeps me young."

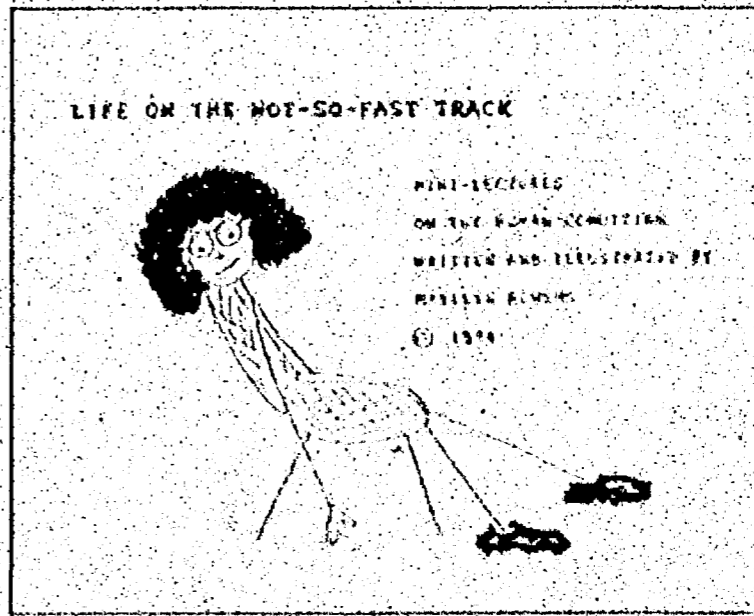
The 63-year-old Livonia resident began drawing her stick figure almost 20 years ago to include in the newsletter she has published monthly for the Birmingham Temple in Farmington Hills.

The newsletter comes out 10 times a year and after three years, Rowens gathered up the 30 cartoons and produced the first of her "Mini-Lectures on the Human Condition" in 1981.

"Everytime I feel I have enough cartoons, I do a booklet," she explained. "They're used for fundraisers by the temple and I use them as calling cards."

Since then she has done four more of the 5 1/2-by-4 1/2-inch booklets: "It Doesn't Hurt When I Laugh" in 1983, "Beyond the Middle Years" in 1986, "O'World" in 1990 and "Life on the Not-So-Fast Track" published to celebrate her 65th birthday this year - with the help of her "partner in crime," her husband, Jack.

Rowens believes her cartoon creativity stems from being the ceremonial director for the temple for 27 years. She is responsible for the dramatic programs, services and holiday celebrations, which has led to the development of WE DO (Women Employed in Dramatic Outreach).



Just right: Rowens puts her mini-lecture cartoons in small booklets, ideal for use as her calling card.

Rowens also is active in humanistic Judaism and is president of the Leadership Conference of North America. The organization has established a leadership training program to certify leaders and by completing the training, Rowens is able to officiate at weddings, funerals and baby namings.

"Humanistic Judaism is really cultural Judaism," she said. "It embraces all of the history, celebrations, holidays and all the cultural positives and celebrates them in a humanistic way so we feel the strength to solve the problems in our lives comes from within us."

Summaries made

As a leader in the movement, Rowens has done a lot of philosophical counseling. The mini-lectures, she said, are conclusions drawn, summaries made of that. They are an expression of trying to solve the problems of the world, "some with smiles, some with tears."

While Rowens has been drawing her stick figure for two decades, the first time she was aware of her was in kindergarten. Her approach to the cartooning is to first decide

on the caption then on what the stick figure is doing.

"The captions get clear while I'm driving and then I sit at the kitchen table and figure out what the character is going to do. Once I have it in my mind and have done it on paper, it's easy."

It may sound easy, but Rowens points out that if she didn't have a publication deadline, there probably would never have been a cartoon. Then again, there are those discussions she says she has with her stick figure about those captions.

"My stick figure in one cartoon said 'I am responsible for my own captions,'" Rowen said. "I developed more respect for her and realized that this was a growth process."

"A stick figure is universal; everyone can draw one. But then I decided that she's not a stick figure, but a cartoon, and she loves it."

When she first published the cartoon, people saw it as "cute and clever"; now they look forward to each new one. Some wonder how

See PHILOSOPHY, 3C

First ladies fill history with firsts

By SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

Question: Harriet Lane was a first lady and of- ficially served at the White House although she was never married to a president. Under which president did she serve?

Question: Which first lady's childhood name was Paty, a name which her husband called her by?

Question: Who was the youngest woman ever to serve as first lady?

In history classes there's plenty of information provided about the men who served as president of the United States. But when it comes to their wives, you'll have to visit the Library or attend a

■ 'Whether you like Hillary Clinton or not, she has already changed the role of first lady'

Martin Brosnan

lecture by Martin Brosnan.

Brosnan presented a series "snapshots" of the women behind the country's most powerful men in an entertaining history lesson as part of the luncheon series, sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center.

"It's how you define the job (of first lady),"

Brosnan told the group of more than 100 women. "Whether you like Hillary Clinton or not, she has already changed the role of first lady by moving it from the social arena to the political arena."

Brosnan interspersed bits of trivia with information about the first families and the first ladies. Trivia like, at the time Bill Clinton was sworn in as the 42nd president, there were five former Presidents - Richard Nixon, who died April 22, Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and George Bush - still living. The only other time that happened was when Abraham

See FIRST LADIES, 5C

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted to later than 6:00 p.m. for the next Thursday's issue.

■ SINGLE POINT
Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church sponsors fun-filled evenings 6 p.m. Thursdays, May 19 and 26, at Rotary Park in Livonia. For more information, call 422-1854. Ward Church is at Farmington and Six Mile roads.
Single Point will have Talk It Over, a panel discussion in a talk show format, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 27, in Knox Hall (child care is provided).

■ SINGLE PLACE
Single Place Ministries offers summer volleyball at 6:30 p.m. Sundays at the Park Place Apartments, on Eight Mile, between Meadowbrook and Griswold, Northville. Cost is \$1.
It also will present a growth workshop, "Understanding Yourself and Others — Using the Myers Briggs Type Indicator," Thursdays, May 19 and 26, at the church, 200 E. Main St., Northville. Cost is \$20 for the Thursday workshop. For more information, call 349-6911.

■ WINNING WOMEN
Winning Women for Christ will have its spring retreat Friday through Sunday, May 20-22, on the campus of Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. The focus will be "Peace and Joy in a World Out of Control." Featured speakers will be Millie Dienert, Liz Curtis-Higgs and Peg Rankin. For more information, call (810) 474-7271.

■ RUMMAGE SALE
St. Valentine Church will have a giant rummage, bake sale 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 21, in the gymnasium, Beech Daly and Hope, south of Five Mile Road, Redford. Donated items can be dropped off between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Friday, May 20. Proceeds will go for playground equipment for the school.

■ PLANT SALE
The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will have its annual plant sale 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday,

May 21, at the church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road, between Eight and Nine Mile roads, Novi. Geraniums and a variety of bedding plants will be available. In addition to the plant sale, there will be a bake sale and spring boutique. The youth group will also have a car wash.

■ ANTIQUE SALE
Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Church will have an antique and white elephant sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 21, at the church, 36075 W. Seven Mile Road, between Farmington and Newburgh roads, Livonia. There also will be a bake sale. Donated items can be dropped off 7-9 p.m. every day the week of the sale and all day Wednesday and Friday. No clothing will be accepted.

■ CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Those interested in learning more about Christian Science can tune into WSDS radio, 1480 AM, at 7:30 a.m. Sundays. Topics include "How can a true Christian church be made up of lay members without clergy?" Sunday, May 22.

■ IN CONCERT
Don McIntosh will celebrate his 45th anniversary in church music with a concert, "Don and Friends," at 5 p.m. Sunday, May 22, at the Church of Jesus Christ, 1642 Middlebelt, Garden City.
McIntosh began playing for Sunday School as a pre-teen and by age 15 was organist/choir director at his home church in River Rouge. He served as chapel organist during a stint with the U.S. Army as well as an assistant organist at Methodist church in Hopewell, Va. He has served as a substitute organist at several churches in the Detroit area.

For his anniversary concert, he will be joined by professional church musicians from the metropolitan area in presenting both secular and sacred music. The concert is free, and the public is invited to attend. For more information, call 277-5851 or 323-1168.

■ CHILDREN'S SERVICE
The Sunday School and Midweek school children will lead most of the 11 a.m. Pentecost Service Sunday, May 22, at Holy Trinity

See RELIGION, 6C

Leaders Forum recognizes families

Roman Catholic Archbishop Adam J. Maida, Rabbi Irwin Groner and Episcopal Bishop R. Stewart Wood Jr. have released a statement on "families" on behalf of the Religious Leaders Forum.

Members of the forum — top-level Christian, Jewish and Muslim leaders — united "in voice and spirit" to emphasize the value of family life in honor of Mother's Day.

The statement, inspired by the United Nations' declaration of the International Year of the Family, assures families in southeast Michigan that they do not stand alone in their struggle to fulfill a sacred trust to support one another and to hand on values, beliefs and a heritage to the next generation.

It goes on to recognize that the family is the very heart of our society. We believe and affirm today

"We believe and affirm today that the family is not merely human in origin, but has been intentionally fashioned by a loving creator."

Religious Leaders Forum

that the family is not merely human in origin, but has been intentionally fashioned by a loving creator.

"We are awed by the courage shown by households striving to fulfill a sacred trust," according to the statement. "In so many instances this struggle takes place in the midst of poverty, unemployment, discrimination and violence."

"As religious leaders we also recognize that many of our nation's institutions are failing the family as a result of policies and insensitive policy implementation. And as if this were not enough, family values are often

undermined and ridiculed in the media, especially television and movies."

The statement also encourages families to "love, protect and nurture children in a world that increasingly devalues, ignores and even abuses children. Provide safety and promote justice for the vulnerable and the weak, especially the elderly who enrich our lives and our memories. Honor fidelity and commitment in a society that promotes preoccupation with self."

"Demonstrate peace in the face of violence, hospitality in the face of distrust and concern for others

in the face of pitiless competition. Confronted with unbelief, teach faith. Confronted with irresponsibility, teach the need to respect self and others."

"We regret that sometimes even our religious institutions have been insensitive to your needs or have failed to help shoulder your burdens. We apologize for these deficiencies and commit ourselves and our religious communities to walk with you and to help you do what only you can do — be families that are life-giving to one another and to our troubled world," the statement said.

The Religious Leaders Forum, which meets regularly, is a vehicle for the exchange of views among the leaders of the various faiths. It also provides an opportunity to develop closer interpersonal relationships, to discuss issues of shared concern and to periodically act jointly on such issues.

Memorial Day: Remember our heroes

MORAL PERSPECTIVES



RABBI IRWIN GRONER

On Memorial Day throughout the nation, we honor the memory of our heroic dead. By the heroism and sacrifice of the men and women who fought for their country, America has become free and great and strong. We bear continuing dedication to the ideals for which they laid down their lives.

Every thoughtful American should be aware on this Memorial Day of a debt and the responsibility to these honored dead. That they have our reverence and gratitude is without question. No eulogy is needed, nor could any be adequate to describe our solemn pride in the heroes who rest in all the battlefields and seas where our freedom was earned and tested.

Tributes alone cannot exhaust the measure of our obligations to

They speak to us and say: 'We have died so that the ideals of freedom and brotherhood may live. Can you so live that these ideals shall not die?'

these dead. Elaborate rhetoric is an insufficient payment of the nation's debt to its heroes.

"If ye break faith with us who die/We shall not sleep — though poppies grow in Flanders' Field."

That was how John MacTae conceived the duty of the living to the dead — not to break faith with them, to make real the ideals for which they died.

They speak to us and say: "We have died so that the ideals of freedom and brotherhood may live. Can you so live that these ideals shall not die?"

Their memory, therefore, is a vigorous challenge to us, for we are engaged in a battle, as momentous as the great conflicts

in which they gave up their lives. We must build for our hallowed dead, monuments more lasting than brass and more enduring than stone — monuments within our hearts.

They died for one of the supreme ideals mankind has envisioned — democracy. Democracy consists of a sacred texture of ideals — freedom and brotherhood and justice and responsibility. They saw the war in which they engaged and in which they invested youth and life itself, not as a conflict or conquest, or for territorial expansion. And they saw it as a crusade on behalf of mankind and for freedom.

They believed that the priceless heritage of human liberties was

threatened, and they went forth on a sacrificial mission to stave off the defeat of those values which they had been taught to revere.

Only by keeping faith with our heroes can we perpetuate their deeds. Only by fulfilling the purposes for which they made a supreme sacrifice can we redeem that sacrifice from futility.

Thus, the example of their devotion to their country, moves us to equal loyalty, to an exalted patriotism. May it impel us to make our country great, its laws just and wise, its culture deep and true, its economy productive and equitable and free.

Abraham Lincoln spoke for all the generations in his immortal words: "It is for us, the living; highly to resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain."

Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield. If you have a question or comment, call him at 953-2017, mailbox number 1862, on a touch-tone phone.

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ANNIVERSARIES

Shoner

Eugene and Iris Shoner of Northville will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on May 6.

Both natives of Plymouth, it was 50 years ago when the former Iris Hitt took a train from Plymouth to Camp McCain in Grenada, Miss. There she married Eugene Shoner, who was in the Army.

Later, he worked for General Motors for 30 1/2 years, retiring in 1988. As a part-time job, he also drove a school bus (No. 3) for the Northville Public Schools for eight years. She worked at Freydis Clothing Store for 12 years, while being a housewife and mother.

The Shoners have made Northville their home for 48 years and are members of the First Baptist Church of Northville. Their home is well-known to friends and neighbors because each holiday the front window is traditionally decorated with dolls, bears and lights.



The Shoners have four daughters -- Connie Luebker of White Lake Township, Judy Nichols of Novi, Jackie Layton of Raleigh, N.C., and Roxanne Loew of Walled Lake -- and two sons -- Jim of Novi and Robin of Ortonville. They also have 10 grandchildren, ranging in age from 18 months to 22 years.

Rohan

A family celebration marked the 50th wedding anniversary of Edward and Gertrude "Gerrie" Rohan of Canton.

The couple exchanged vows on May 20, 1944, in her parents' Detroit home. She is the former Gertrude Hall. They have lived in Redford and later Canton for 48 of the 50 years they have been married.



They are members of the Model Dental Research and E.R.I.M., all of Ann Arbor.

They are members of the Model A Club.

The Rohans have a married daughter, Karen Hermans, and her husband, Fred, of Canton and two grandchildren, Albert and Erik Hermans.

She is a surgical technician retiree of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He is a retiree of the University of Michigan Institute for Science and Research, The U-M

Corliss

Robert and Suzanne Corliss of Stone Mountain, Ga., formerly of Livonia, are touring Savannah and central Georgia to celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary.

The couple exchanged vows in Detroit in 1964. She is the former Suzanne Yearsley. They have four children -- Paula of Newaygo,

Mich., Michael of Westland, David of Troy and Laura of Westland. They also have five grandchildren.

He is an employee of Spiegel Inc. She is enrolled in the master's program at Georgia State University.

Writer can get to bottom of things

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Ms. Green, My name is and I teach fifth grade at Oakland Christian School. I often tell my students that their handwriting should be neat so that their readers can understand what they are trying to express.

A friend of mine works for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and told me about your column. I would like to have my handwriting analyzed because I've always been curious about what you can really tell about a person from their writing. I thank you in advance for taking time to read and analyze this.

L.M., Clarkston

This handwriting was done by a young woman who is mentally efficient and has a knack for getting to the bottom of things. She is intelligent and a discerning thinker. At eliminating unnecessary details, she is highly effective.

She is a productive worker who concentrates on what is necessary and gets it accomplished. She can identify a problem and then look for the best available solution. Reliable, organized and conscientious are other positive traits that describe her.

Our writer is conscious of the passage of time and may become irritated with procrastination and delay. She especially dislikes waste of material and time. She can figure out how to create labor-saving devices to achieve the fastest results with the least expenditure of energy and time.

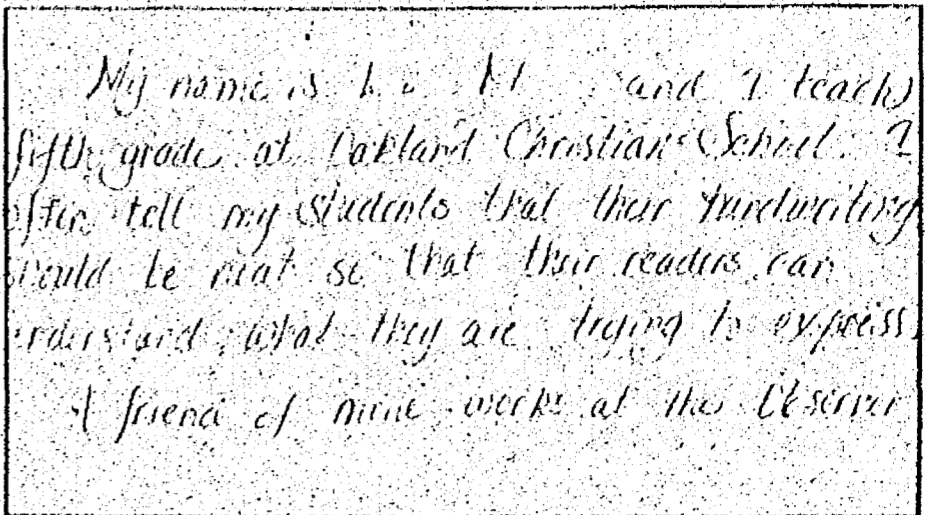
Here is an unusual facility for coupling logical reasoning with intuitive insight. Her versatile mind can easily shift modes, adopting whatever method is appropriate. An intuitive person, such as this, cannot always put her finger on how she knows, but she knows!

She uses simple, straightforward speech and communicates openly with others. She is friendly and enjoys activities with other people, but rarely divulges her inner feelings.

She is a self-starter, independent, progressive and wants new opportunities. She can initiate and act on her own ideas. She is resourceful.

A love of beauty is noted here. The wonders of beauty which appear with each new season are pleasurable for her.

There is an artistic appearance to this handwriting. Manual skill



is also suggested. She can achieve through creative channels.

Seemingly our writer has an excessive need for attention, especially from the opposite sex. She may be impressionable and immature. In intimate situations, she may suffer from inhibitions.

She does not always learn from past mistakes and may be inclined to repeat them. A lack of fulfillment may be causing some unhappiness at this time. Maternal instincts are seen in her handwriting.

Our writer is extroverted in areas of intellect and endeavor. However, she appears to vacillate between feelings of independence and dependence, especially in establishing emotional relationships. She often returns to the security of a mother figure who was

probably protective of her as she was growing up.

Her ascending baseline tells us she is inclined to look on the bright side of life. It may further suggest a belief in a higher being. This should put her in step with the current wave of spirituality prevalent in our country. Wonder if she has read "The Celestine Prophecy"?

If you would like your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and signature are all helpful, and objective feedback is always welcome.

UCP wants workers to 'get casual'

On Friday, June 17, United Cerebral Palsy of Metropolitan Detroit is asking workers to get rid of their ties and high-heeled shoes and get casual for a cause.

The organization is sponsoring Casual Day. In exchange for a \$5 donation, employees at participating companies get to trade in their business attire and go casual for the day.

Besides raising money, which stays in the metropolitan area to help people with cerebral palsy and other disabilities, employees get a chance to show their true

colors and boost company spirit as well as an opportunity to win a vacation for two in the Grand Cayman Islands.

Other incentives include a \$250 gift certificate toward the purchase of casual wear and five specially designed Casual Day Levi denim jackets. A limited edition Casual Day T-shirt is also available for a \$20 donation.

In 1993, more than 140 companies participated in Casual Day, raising more than \$57,000.

For an employee to participate in Casual Day 1994, his or her

company's human resources manager must register with the United Cerebral Palsy office by calling (810) 557-5070. There is no cost to the company; all proceeds are raised through voluntary employee donations. United Cerebral Palsy also provides all the materials needed to organize and promote Casual Day among employees.

Cerebral Palsy is a condition caused by brain damage of a baby during pregnancy, labor or shortly after birth. United Cerebral Palsy of Metropolitan Detroit's mission

is to advance the independence of people with Cerebral Palsy and other disabilities.

Proceeds from Casual Day will be used for training and educating parents about the educational rights of their children; providing moral support in the form of support groups for people with disabilities and families in need; and providing people with disabilities with the personal assistance services they need to continue living independently with dignity in their community.

Philosophy from page 3C

she comes up with new ones; others find them meaningful. For those who find them meaningful and say they "love them," Rowens gives them copies of her mini-lectures.

"My stick figure is possibly one of our philosophers," she said. "She appreciates knowledge, beauty, reason and all the wonderful knowledge shared in philosophy."

Rowens has as many stick figure cartoons as thoughts in her head, since they come from her

thinking and being concerned about the world.

"I hope they will never stop coming because they're an expression of being alive and being involved with life and relationships," she said. "And if I continue to deal with feelings and relationships, they will never end."

For more information about the Marilyn Rowens' mini-lectures, write to the Mini-Lectures Press at 28650 Fargo, Livonia 48152.

CLARIFICATION

In the Thursday, May 12, issue of The Observer, Ina Otto, the Business and Professional Women's District IX Young Careerist, was identified as being 32. Otto is age 29.

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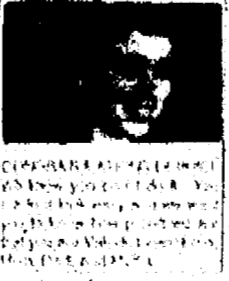


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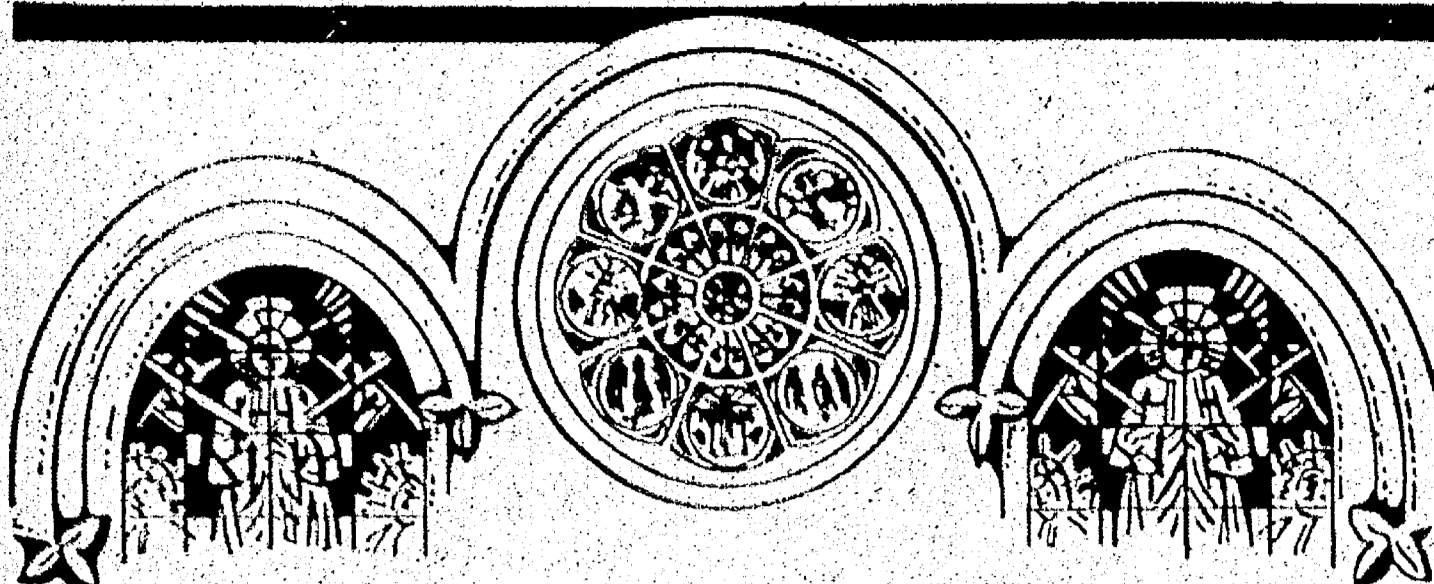
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36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
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BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

YOUTH AWANA CLUBS

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

May 22nd
11:00 a.m. "What Will We Do In Heaven?"
6:00 p.m. "The Commission to the Church"

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

H.L. Petty
Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of I-96) • Livonia
Office • 522-6830
Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor

Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
"Sharing the Love of Christ"
Preschool, Kindergarten, Day Care

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth at Giffordwood & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Services
8:15 a.m. Prayer & Praise Service
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.

Dr. Win. C. Moore, Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

Presbyterian Church
17000 Farmington Road - Livonia • 422-1150

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

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

Redford Baptist Church
25255 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road
Redford, Michigan
533-2300

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

Pastors: William E. Nelson
Minister for Children: Sharon Sany
Director of Music: Donna Green

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lubbeck, Pastor
L. Kinn, Associate Pastor
Church 333-2110 • School 319-3148
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2265 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Service
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • Livonia • 422-0494

Worship and Church School
10:30 a.m.
Nursery Care

Rev. Richard I. Peters
Rev. Ruth Billington

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL.....SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP.....SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP.....SUN. 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY.....WED. 7:00 P.M.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

DR. KENNETH D. GRIFF
PASTOR

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School 5585 Venoy
1847 W. Park Road, Plymouth
Diving Workshop 8 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fisher, Pastor
Gary D. Heald, Assoc. Pastor

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Leona • So. Redford • 937-2424
Rev. Glenn Koppa, Rev. Lawrence Wills

WORSHIP WITH US:
Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Bible Classes and Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Crisis Pregnancy Pre-School/Day Care
Mrs. Pat Sailer 937-2233

Risen Christ Lutheran
46250 Ann Arbor Road
(1 Mile West of Sheldon)
Plymouth • 453-5252
Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
K.M. Mohr, Pastor
Hugh McVain, Lay Minister

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church
8920 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia • 427-2290
Sunday Services 8:30 & 10:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Mary F. O'Rourke, Pastor
261-6766

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1341 Woodside - 1 1/2 S. of Ford • 426-7620
Worship 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School Classes by 12th Grade 11:00 a.m.
25-25 Cross 9:15; Nursery at both hours
Evelyn Alastair, Pastor
Walter D. Baker, Pastor

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 484-8844

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages
Family Worship 11:00 A.M.

FARMINGTON HILLS CHURCH
Independent Baptist
Sundays 10:30 a.m. Central Indiana Conference Room
12 Mile Rd. at Orchard Lake Pk. & 15th
Farmington Hills, MI 48334-2814 or 533-4724

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23445 Madeline Dr. Box 5 of 10 Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided
Rev. Richard L. Katz, Pastor

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Song Services - 1st & 3rd Sunday
of Month - 7:00 P.M.

In Livonia

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Road
Pastors: Carl Pagel & James Hoff
261-1360

WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45

In Redford Township

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kintoch
Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8695
Worship Services
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

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

Services 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Dr. J.E. Westberg, Pastor
Lillian St. Michael, Associate Minister
Rev. Phillip M. Moore, Minister of Music
Rev. Phillip M. Moore, Minister of Music

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(313) 459-0013
Saturday Worship 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship & Church School
9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Ch. School Provided - Handicapped Accessible
Pastor: Rev. Dr. Robert J. Galt

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16355 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Mon. - Fri. 9:50 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 8:00 P.M. Eucharist & Classes
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Children's Eucharist for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector
Every body who flows in during Holy Eucharist
confesses that Jesus is Lord of the Lord
5:11-2:31

CATHOLIC

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (In Redford)
Society of St. Anne - Traditional Latin Mass
23119 Joy Road
5 Mile E. of Telegraph • 531-2121
Trotter House • 334-2511

Mass Schedule:
Fri. Eve. 7 P.M. - Sat. 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Mass 9:30 A.M.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1160 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth • 453-6326
Rev. John J. Sullivan

10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Sat. 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
2 E. Side of W. Main - 2 E. Side of E. Main
SUNDAY 10:30 A.M. WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.
Bible Class 10:30 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided
Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-6323

CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES
24230 West McNichols
2221/2 West of Telegraph
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Friday Praise and Worship 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Donna Lach 532-1050

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
4532 W. Ann Arbor Road • (313) 453-1333
S. E. Side of Church • 2345 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening 6:00 P.M.
Ladies Mission - Tues. 9:30 A.M.
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN 453-3155

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday
Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Bible Class
Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.
35516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
11000 W. Main Rd. • Livonia • 426-1922

1st & 3rd Sunday of the Month - 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
2nd & 4th Sunday of the Month - 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Worship Schedule - Sunday Services
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
Adult Study 7:00 p.m.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
23119 Joy Road
Livonia • 427-2290

313 451-6444

MASS SCHEDULE
Saturday 10 p.m.
Sunday 9:45 a.m. - Our Lady of Providence Chapel
10:30 a.m. - Our Lady of the Sacred Heart and the Holy Spirit

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF AMERICA

Canton Community Church
The Greater Church for a New Generation
Meeting at Plymouth Canton High School's Little Theater on Canton Center Rd.
10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.

Nursery Provided
Active Children's & Teen Ministry
Care Groups & Discipleship Ministry
Erla Moore, Pastor 453-6022

AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan 48179
(313) 459-6240

Sunday Worship - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.
Nursery & Children's Ministry at All Services

"A church ministering to today's needs"

Mark B. Moore, Pastor Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

COVENANT

Faith Covenant Church
Making Faith a Way of Life
Sunday School for All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Dinner 6 p.m.
Youth Programs 6:45 p.m.
Adult Study 7 p.m.

35415 W. 18 Mile Road at Triad Plaza
Farmington Hills
641-9191

Rev. Brent Engstrom - New David Worship

ST. THOMAS A' BECKET
23119 Joy Road • 427-2290

Saturday 8:30 p.m.
Sunday 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 Noon
Traditional Holy Mass

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST

First Church of Christ Scientist, Plymouth
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Nursery to 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Wed. Evening Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Reading Room 444 S. Harvey, Plymouth
Open 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - 219-2199

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

OW!

Life got you down?
Then this Sunday find
the strength to get
back on your feet
again.

TRI-CITY CHRISTIAN CENTER
MICHIGAN AVE. & HANNAN RD.
1 LIGHT EAST OF I-75
SUN 8:15A, 11:00A, 6:00P
326-0130

UNITED METHODIST

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29047 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
478-8880
Farmington Hills
Worship, Nursery and Church School
9:15 and 11 A.M.

May 22
"Don't Forget Your Umbrella"
Pastor: Frank Koppa

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
29200 W. Main Rd. New Market & W. Main
Canton, Michigan 48103

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided 422-6018

Clarenceville United Methodist
20100 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia
478-3444
Rev. James Koppa, Pastor

Worship Services
8:45 & 11:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Eucharist
Dinner at 8:00 (Classes at 7:00)
Nursery Provided

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Nativity United Church of Christ
9426 Holly Hill at West Chicago
Livonia 48150 • 421-5488

Rev. Donald Lindeman, Pastor
9:15 A.M. Church School
for All Ages
10:30 A.M. Worship Service
491-6698

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

KEYWORD CHURCH OF CHRIST
29200 W. Main Road • 478-8222
Canton, Michigan

Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Worship 8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Worship 7:00 p.m.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Rata, pastor
2555 Franklin St. Canton, Michigan 48103
11:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour - Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Family Night

10:30 a.m. "Set Apart"
(A musical celebration of Pentecost)
6:30 p.m. "Joy In The Holy Spirit"

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
41500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149
Worship Services & Sunday School
9:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

May 22nd
"Dusty Bones Sing, Dance and Inspire"
Dr. Gilson M. Miller

Ministers
Dr. Gilson M. Miller
Rev. Melanie L. Carey

ALOERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
Newburgh and West Chicago
Redford MI 48220 837-3170

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Saturday Evening
Informal Chapel Worship 6:00 p.m.
May 22nd
"What Language Do You Speak?"

Adult Sunday School 9:45
Child Care Available
Children's Sunday School 11:00
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Byford W. Coe

WEDDINGS

Ganss-Brenner

Elizabeth Grace Brenner of Livonia and David Karl Ganss of Ferndale, formerly of Toledo, Ohio, were recently married at St. Colette Church in Livonia. The Rev. Andrew Forish performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Carl and Teresa Brenner of Livonia. The groom is the son of Robert and Beverly Ganss of Toledo.

Both are graduates of the University of Detroit. She received a degree in multimedia communications and currently is a marketing coordinator for the Michigan Institute for Electronic Limb Development. He received a degree in mechanical engineering and is an engineer with Chrysler Corp.

Carolyn Brenner-Hudzinski served as matron of honor, with Jennifer Krzeminski and Jeanette LeMense also attending the bride. The groom's niece, Christine Scherer, was the flower girl.

Raji ElKassouf was the best man, with Brian Vinson, Greg



Mulcahy and Joseph Brenner, brother of the bride, serving as groomsmen.

A reception was held at St. Mary's Cultural Center in Livonia, before the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in the mountains of West Virginia. They are residing in Ferndale.

Moser-Kettelson

Cheryl A. Kettelson and Shawn Moser were married April 23 in the First Presbyterian Church of Farmington Hills. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Domiter of Farmington Hills. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moser of Redford.

The couple received guests at The Botsford Inn. They are making their home in Redford.



ENGAGEMENTS

Tanas-Kennedy

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Tanas of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Louise, to Christopher William Kennedy, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Dennis Kennedy of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and is employed as a medical assistant at the Michigan Institute for Neurological Disorders in Farmington Hills.

Her fiance is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is employed by Federal Express in Southfield.

An August wedding is planned in St. Colette Catholic Church, Livonia.



Douglas-Roth

Kimberly Douglas of Livonia and Charles Roth, also of Livonia, announce their engagement.

They are both graduates of Livonia Franklin High School and work in Livonia.

An August wedding is planned at Laurel Manor Chapel in Livonia.



Do you know about mental illnesses?

Many people don't know the facts about mental illnesses and often end up perpetuating the myths associated with such devastating brain diseases.

But since May is Mental Health Month, here are 10 true or false questions relating to mental illnesses. Take a few minutes to test your personal knowledge and avoid being one of the individuals perpetuating such myths.

1. Mental illness is very common, affecting one out of four families.
2. All mental illnesses are the same and have the same symptoms.
3. Some people are immune from mental illness.
4. No one knows for sure what causes mental illness.
5. People with mental illness have weak characters and could "snap out of it" if they weren't lazy.
6. Mental illness is different from mental retardation.
7. People who become mentally ill have little hope of recovery.
8. Mentally ill people are no more violent than the rest of society.
9. Ignorance and fear of mental illness make it much more difficult for ill people to recover.
10. Respectable, successful people never become mentally ill.

The answer to the first question is true. Mental illness is more widespread than cancer, lung disease and heart disease combined.

One in five people has direct personal experience with mental illness. Others are affected by mental illness in a family member, friend, co-worker or neighbor.

The answer to question two is false. There are many kinds and degrees of mental illnesses. The most common types are depression, manic depression, schizophrenia and anxiety disorders. Each illness has its own symptoms, and different people may exhibit somewhat different symptoms.

False is the answer for question three. Mental illness can happen to anyone. Any child, adolescent, adult or elderly person can be affected regardless of status, popularity, income or education.

The answer to four is true. Heredity and stress seem to play a role in the onset of some mental illnesses, but exact causes are not yet known. Researchers are trying to determine how a genetic predisposition to mental illness may be a factor in some families, and are exploring other theories. Mental illness is not caused by bad parenting or family interaction.

The correct answer to question five is false. Serious mental illnesses are caused by disrupted brain biochemistry. They are illnesses, just as diabetes, cancer and epilepsy are illnesses. Symptoms of mental illness cannot be controlled by the person experiencing them. They cannot "snap out" of their condition any more

than someone can "snap out" of diabetes.

Question six is true. Mental retardation is a developmental brain problem some people are born with, causing reduced intellectual ability that may not improve with time. Mental illness can strike anyone at any age, including those of average or above average intelligence who lead normal lives before the illness develops. It is the symptoms of their illness which make it difficult for them to continue performing at their previous levels.

False is the answer to question seven. Through appropriate treatment, including medication, psychotherapy, education, skills training, peer support and community services, many people learn to manage their illness and live productive, satisfying lives. As with other illnesses, some do not recover fully and may need ongoing support services.

Question eight is true. The public often hears about violent mentally ill people through the media, but most mentally ill people are quiet and withdrawn and more likely to be victims of crime than perpetrators.

Unfortunately, many mentally ill people end up in jails, prisons and on the streets because mental health services are not plentiful and responsive enough to meet these people's needs adequately.

The correct answer for nine is true. Mentally ill people and their families need support and under-

standing from friends and the community. The stigma associated with mental illness is sometimes harder to deal with than the illness itself.

Question 10 should have been answered false. Many famous people have made tremendous contributions to society in spite of their mental illnesses. Abraham Lincoln and Winston Churchill were plagued by depressive illness. Artist Vincent Van Gogh and writers Leo Tolstoy and Edgar Allan Poe also suffered a form of mental illness.

Actress Patty Duke was elected president of the Screen Actors Guild after her manic depression was controlled. Former Green Bay Packer Lionel Aldridge has lived with schizophrenia for several years, and newsmen Mike Wallace has been treated for depressive illness.

To help people understand clinical depression, its symptoms and treatment, the National Institute of Mental Health sponsors the Depression Awareness, Recognition and Treatment (D/ART) public education campaign. D/ART provides a toll-free line — (800) 421-4211 — for obtaining information on depression and its treatment.

The Mental Health Association of Michigan also can provide information on mental illness and the resources available by calling (800) 482-9534.

First ladies from page 1C

Lincoln was elected.

They were also seven former first ladies still living — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Lady Byrd Johnson, Pat Nixon, Rosalynn Carter, Betty Ford, Nancy Reagan and Barbara Bush. That has since changed with the death of Pat Nixon last year.

The very first

The country's very first first lady was never referred to as such. Martha Washington, called Patsy as a child and by her husband, wasn't invited to attend George's inauguration because it was a political not a social event.

Martha wasn't happy as the first president's wife, preferring her knitting and life at home in Virginia. Likewise, John Adams' wife Abigail wasn't enthusiastic about being first lady although she was more comfortable with the role because of her husband's three-year stint as minister to England.

"Mrs. Adams was well-educated and would tell her husband what she thought," Brosnan said, "but she was quiet in public."

And by the way, Abigail used the East Room of the White House to hang the family's laundry.

If the role of first lady was shaped initially, it was by Dolley Madison, wife of fourth President James Madison. But Dolley's

shaping started well before her husband was sworn in when she hosted events for President Thomas Jefferson before he married.

A former Quaker who was thrown out of the sect when she married James Madison, for 50 years, Dolley was the hostess of Washington. It was like she said, "It's party time," Brosnan said. "She was the first one to attend the inauguration, the first one to have an inaugural ball. She set the whole tone of being first lady."

Remembered for saving a lot of the artifacts from the White House before it was burned by the British, Dolley was so good at being first lady that her successor, Elizabeth Monroe chose not to follow in her footsteps. While she may have offended Washington society, she was popular in France where she had saved General Lafayette's wife from the guillotine during the French Revolution.

Other firsts

Other tidbits Brosnan brought to light included:

■ John Tyler's second wife Julia, whom he married while in office, was the first first lady to pose for a commercial advertisement. There now is a law preventing the use of the images of the president and first lady in advertisements.

■ Millard Fillmore's wife Abigail was the first first lady to get money (a mere \$250) from Congress for a library in the White House. She also did some renovating, bringing indoor plumbing to the First Family's domicile.

■ William Taft's wife was the first first lady to ride back to the White House with her husband after his swearing-in.

■ Florence Harding was the first first lady to get to vote, presumably for her husband, in a presidential election.

■ Lou Hoover, whose husband, Herbert Hoover proposed to her by telegram, was the first first lady to make a radio broadcast from the White House.

Some changes

But it is her successor who changes the rules of the ball game and the ballpark, according to Brosnan. With a president who had polio, Eleanor Roosevelt became her husband's "eyes, ears and legs."

"She became very active and traveled extensively," Brosnan said. "She also began to express herself. And when Mrs. Roosevelt went down into the mines, she went with herself."

She also had a daily newspaper column, "My Day," and when she found out there were no women in the White House press pool, Elea-

nor held a press conference for the women reporters.

Like Dolley Madison, she left her mark on the position, so much so that Bess Truman didn't even try to compete. She did call a press conference, but canceled it and never held another one.

Jacqueline Kennedy was the first first lady to do a televised tour of the White House, while Lady Byrd Johnson was the first first lady to actively campaign for her husband's election.

Pat Nixon chose a quiet role, although during her husband's presidency, the first Cabinet meeting with wives was held. Her replacement, Betty Ford, on the other hand, tended to frighten people with her candid talk about abortion, alcohol addiction and her own breast cancer.

Rosalynn Carter was known for her frankness which won her the nickname "Steel Magnolia." She, along with Hillary Rodham Clinton, are the only first ladies to speak before Congress.

In closing out his talk, Brosnan offered an observation: The country will have its first female president in the year 2016, he said. Why?

"Women are living longer and more older women vote," he said.

As for Harriet Lane, she served as first lady for her uncle, James Buchanan, the only bachelor president.

Debtors from page 1C

they have a problem, make amends, and strive for change are among the self-help philosophies that are stressed.

"Generally, what we find is that people who come to Debtors Anonymous know the 12-step program and this is one of the last things they have to deal with," Maureen said.

Marriage jeopardized

For Maureen, the tremendous debt almost killed her marriage. She realized, however, that her husband pretended that he didn't know she was buying things un-

controllably. He joined a group called Debt Anon, for people who live with debtors.

He had to learn he couldn't do anything about his wife's behavior, but he could draw limits on what his bottom line was, and what he was willing to accept.

"Sometimes, when someone like him makes changes, it will encourage the other person to make changes," Maureen said. "I like to focus on the recovery part," Maureen said. "I was able to get out of debt fairly quickly with a home equity loan and I went back

to work. But many people take years to dig out."

Often times, Maureen said, she sees people come into a meeting, pick up literature and leave. But changing lifestyles is not that easy.

"You have to work with others," she said. "It takes a commitment."

Today, there are 15 meeting locations in Michigan for Debtors Anonymous. A national conference will be held in Michigan next year. Quite an accomplishment for a woman with a problem looking for help five years ago.

"It's (Debtors Anonymous has) totally changed my life," Maureen said.

Debtors Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays in the Family Services Building, 26905 Grand River, Redford Township. For more information, call the Debtors Anonymous hotline at (313) 537-2551.

For information on existing self-help groups in Michigan, or for help in starting a group, call the Michigan Self-Help Clearinghouse at (800) 777-5556 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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Farmington Hills	4282
Millard	4288
Novi	4286
Rochester	4285
Royal Oak	4287
Southfield	4288
South Lyon	4288
Troy	4284

Walled Lake	4286
Lakes Area	4281

WAYNE COUNTY:

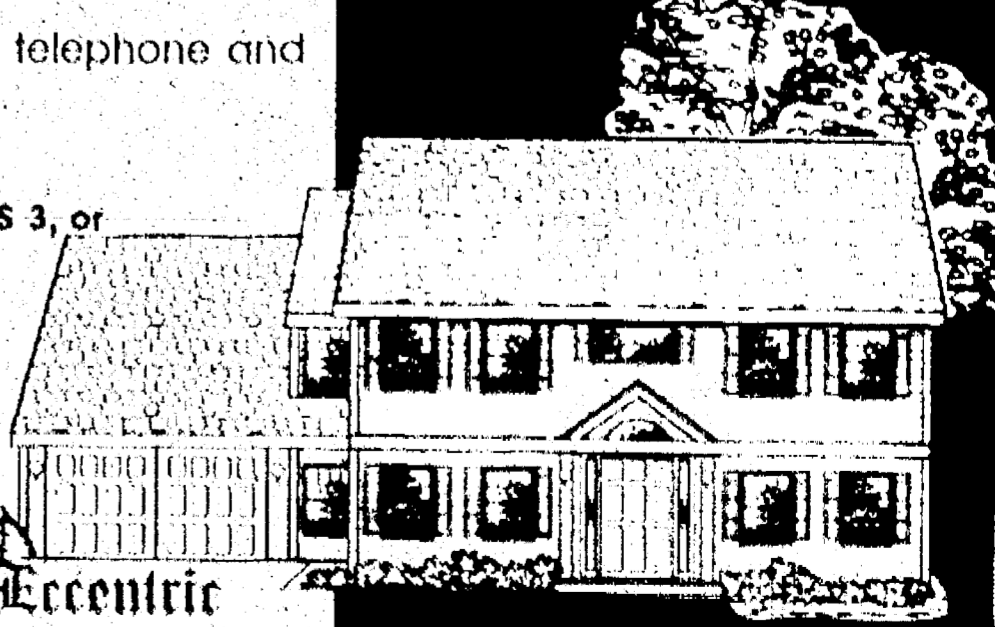
Canfield	4261
Garden City	4264
Livonia	4260
Northville	4263
Plymouth	4262
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Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

Religion from page 2C

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Appointments are preferred.

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Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile Road, Livonia. The students will lead in the singing of the contemporary songs, help in the distribution of the Eucharist, and serve as lecturers, soloists, instrumentalists, acolytes and ushers as part of the closing service for the two schools. Their superintendents are Peggy Kallis, Robert and Lynn Rivers and Kelly Goff. The 8:30 a.m. service will be a traditional worship service. For more information, call 464-0211.

SALAD LUNCHEON
First Congregational Church of Wayne will have its 34th annual spring salad luncheon 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, May 26, at the church, 2 Towne Square, Wayne. A smorgasbord of salads, rolls and homemade cookies will be served. The cost is \$4.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children. For more information, call 729-7550.

FLEA MARKET
Rice Memorial United Methodist Church will have its annual spring flea market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 4, at the church, 20001 Beech Daly, just south of Eight Mile Road, Redford. There

also will be a bake sale and food concession. For more information, call John Frith at 537-7865 or the church office at 534-4907.

RUMMAGE SALE
Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Canton will have its spring rummage and bake sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, June 9-10, at the church, 42690 Cherry Hill, west of Lilley Road. For more information, call 981-0280.

BIBLE SCHOOL
Clarencville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt Road, Livonia, will have a vacation Bible school for children age 4 through eighth grade 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 27 to July 1. Pre-registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. June 27. There will be games, prizes, music, crafts and refreshments. Special guests include Out-of-the-Box Ministries featuring music, chalk art, illusions and humor. Call 474-3444 for more information.

The church also is registering children for its Kids Camp July 11-14. To qualify for the camp, children must be completing third through fifth grade.

CHARISMATIC PRAYER
A charismatic prayer group meets at 6 p.m. Sundays in Patio Classroom 1 on the ground floor of the University Center at Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia. For more information, call Shawn at 464-9057 or John at 422-5611.

A group also meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays for praise scripture and singing at St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. The group meets in the church meeting room. (Use rear entrance 2.) For information, call Sandy at 462-2243.

SPIRIT OF THE CROSS
St. Theodore Church's Spirit of the Cross Prayer Group meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays in the social hall, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call John at 422-5611 or Margaret at 427-9125.

NEW CHURCH
Crossroads Church is beginning soon in Livonia. It is for people living in the western suburbs and looking for a contemporary, relevant, non-charismatic church in which to worship God and develop friendships. For more information, call Joel Thomas at 459-4562.

LOOKING FOR A CHURCH?
An open invitation is extended to anyone inquiring about membership in the Catholic Church by St. Richard's Church, 35637 Cherry Hill, Westland. For information about the church, call Claudia at 729-4111.

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP
Single Point Ministries sponsors a men's fellowship group at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month in Garden City. For more information, call the Single Point office at 422-1854.

SENIOR FELLOWSHIP
Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia, sponsors meetings for senior citizens and retirees the first and third Tuesdays of the month. For more information, call 525-3664 or 261-9276.

FRIENDSHIP
Friendship Connection, a personal growth and support group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 13439 Marion, Redford, for discussion, questions and answers, fellowship and Bible study. For more information, call 534-2065.

ElderMed looks at health and spirituality

Losing a spouse, losing friends, changes in daily routine and new health concerns are some of the challenges people face as they reach retirement age and the years beyond.

For many adults, religion and spirituality play a role in maintaining health and perspective during transition times. Finding a

deeper meaning behind life situations often makes it easier to cope with issues of aging.

With that in mind, ElderMed of Botsford General Hospital will present "Spirituality and Healthy Aging" 2-4 p.m. Thursday, June 2. The Rev. Kurt Stutz, Botsford chaplain, will talk about discovering the relationship between spir-

ituality, personal growth and health.

Stutz will present research on prayer and meditation and answer questions on incorporating spirituality into a daily routine.

The program will be in the Montenegro Room at Vladimir's, 28125 Grand River, Farmington Hills. It is for adults 50 years and

older. The charge is \$2 at the door.

To register, call ElderMed Botsford at (810) 471-8020 before May 27.

ElderMed at Botsford is a free lifetime membership program, offering a variety of services and benefits to adults 50 years and over.

Bridal Directory

Your Complete Wedding, Honeymoon & Travel Guide

These Businesses Can Help Make Your Wedding A Big Success.

Please call Vanessa at 953-2088 to be a part of this monthly directory!

Accommodations	Caterers	Jewelry	Music/DJ's	Officiating
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<p>Betsy's Bridal Salon Fashion Designer Bridal Gowns 50-80% OFF 905 W. Huron, Westland Call 810-732-8833</p>	<p>Sara's Flowers - Southfield Full Service Florist 357-3995</p>	<p>In Home Parties for Ladies Only Lingerie, Lingerie & Novelties Moetees Discounts Maureen: 483-5447</p>	<p>An Ultimate Sound Music For All Occasions 10% OFF with this ad Eric Miller (313) 459-8019</p>	<p>Lyn Jolley Photography The Wedding Specialist Lyn Jolley, Master of Photography (313) 681-2990 (313) 646-8148 1028 W. Huron - Westland, MI 48129</p>
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Honored:
Emily Lahtinen, 14, and Daniel Hale, 15, received \$100 U.S. Savings Bonds after being selected for the Fr. J. Edward Seifen Teen Service Awards.

St. Aidan's honors 8 teens

Eight teens were honored by the Men's Club of St. Aidan's Church in Livonia for their commitment to their communities.

The teens were selected as recipients of the 1994 Fr. J. Edward Seifen Teen Service Award for giving freely of their time without remuneration and consistently over a long period of time.

Picked by a search committee, two of the teens — Emily Lahtinen, 14, and Daniel Hale, 15 — received \$100 U.S. Savings Bonds, presented by Men's Club President Ron Kulezycski.

Emily urged area Girl Scout troops to donate dog and cat food for the Michigan Humane Society and brought more than 100 cans to the Westland Animal Shelter. She also has been an altar server and helped with the Harvest Festival and at graduation at St. Aidan.

She also works regularly with a

second grade Brownie Troop, gone Christmas caroling in her neighborhood, and given musical performances at Marycrest and Plymouth Opportunity House.

Daniel Hale plays the piano and entertains the residents of American House in Livonia. He also has donated his time and efforts for a benefit for Hospice Services of Western Wayne County Inc., and voluntarily raked leaves for two neighbors on four occasions because they were unable to handle the chore.

He also worked on the Masquerade for Life in October and did such tedious jobs as cleaning the kitchen grease trap.

Six other teens — Liam Kelly, 13, Scott Morgan, 16, Steve Naujokas, 16, Carrie Quackenbush, 13, Colleen Sullivan, 13, and Sylvia Veri, 18 — received passes to the Laurel Park Theatre, courtesy of manager Byron Krzyznak, man-

ager, as well as a gift from the pastor, Rev. Gerald K. Flannery.

In charge of locating the young people were Ellen Edelin, Sylvia Garner, Pat Mikhelsen, Christine Mitchell, Sybil Settles, Mike Kelly, Diane King and Connie Roberts.

The judging was done by Dr. Jerry Delaney, Larry Harmon and Frank Ross with assistance from Mary Ellen Skene.

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 - Meadowbrook Village Mall, Rochester • (810) 375-0823
 - Novi Town Center, Novi • (810) 349-8090
 - Oakland Mall, Troy • (810) 589-1433
- Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield • (810) 737-8080** (Orchard Lake & 15 Mile)
- Outstate:**
- Colonnade, Ann Arbor • (313) 761-1002 (On Eisenhower Pkwy., west of Briarwood Mall)
 - Crossroads Mall, Kalamazoo • (616) 327-7513
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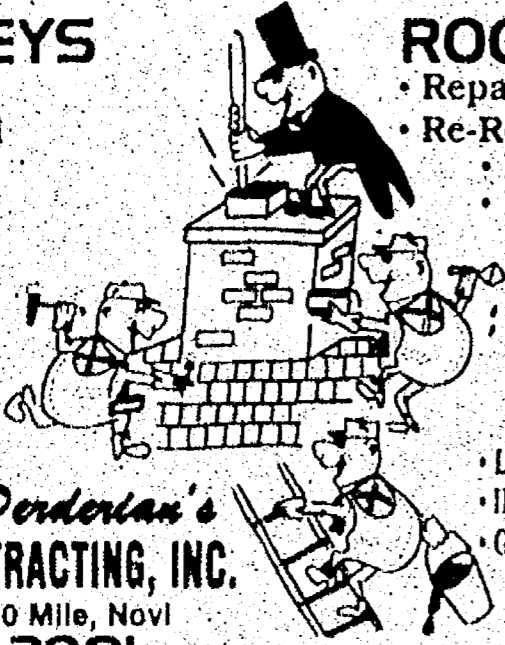
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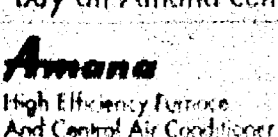
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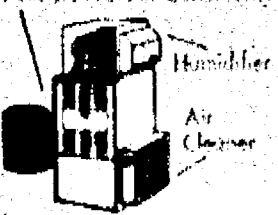
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Walkers wanted for annual stroll

The Epilepsy Center of Michigan is looking for fun and fitness buffs interested in participating in the 1994 Summer Stroll for Epilepsy, the third annual national fundraising event benefiting people with seizure disorders.

The Summer Stroll for Epilepsy will take place at two sites — June 4 at Addison Oaks County Park north of Rochester and June 5 in downtown Ann Arbor. Registration for both sites begins at 9 a.m., with the actual walk starting at 10 a.m.

Money will be raised through corporate teams and individual walkers seeking pledges. Sportscaster Steve Garagiola of WDIV-TV Channel 4 and PASS is a media chairperson for the event.

All walkers raising \$50 or more will receive a Summer Stroll for Epilepsy T-shirt. Persons or teams raising the most in pledges can also win prizes.

At Addison Oaks, walkers and their families will be treated to a variety of day-long activities, including boating, fishing, swimming and disc golf. In addition, Oakland County Parks' mobile units,

the Sports Mobile, OAKtowns, High Striker and the Mines will be on hand.

The Ann Arbor walk will begin at Detroit Edison at Williams and Main streets and will provide a unique opportunity to window shop along the route, which winds past many boutiques and restaurants. Walkers will also be entitled to a special discount for select area merchants.

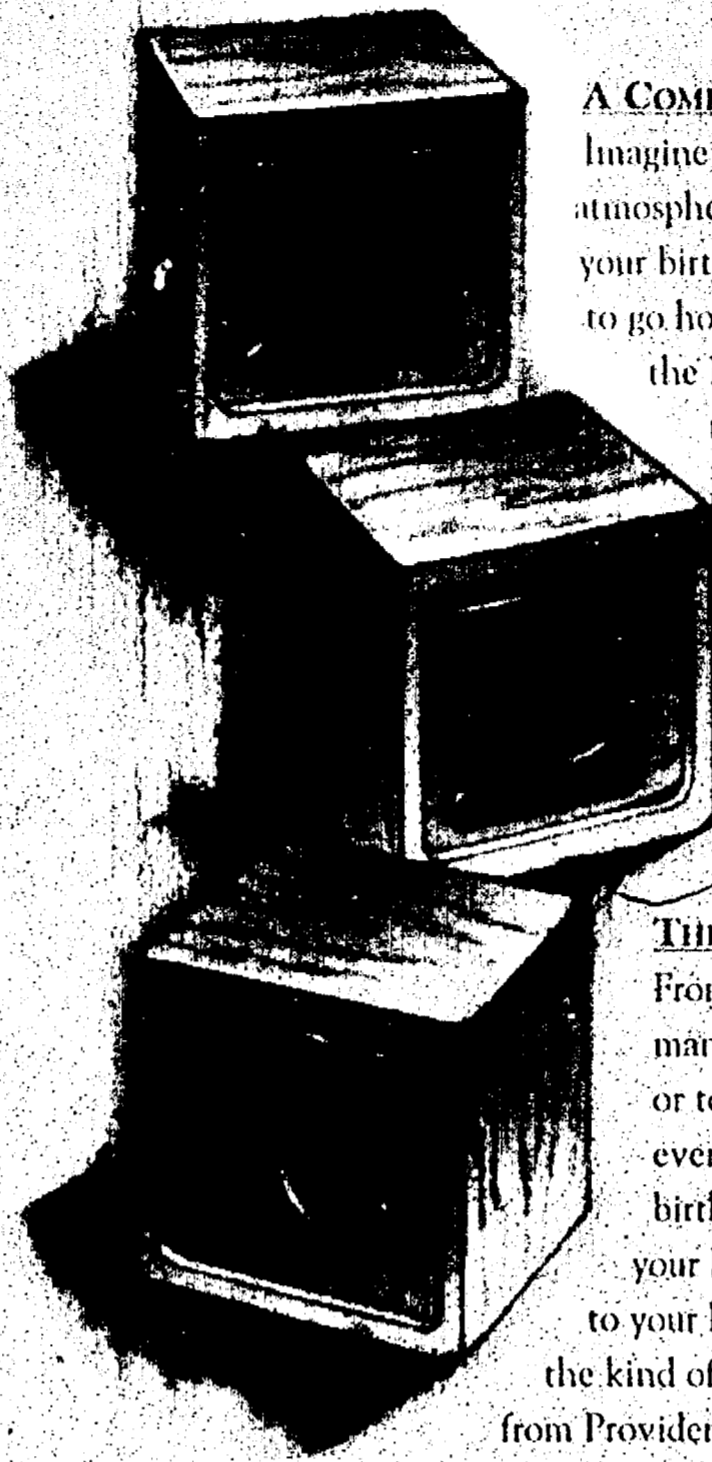
Immediately following both events, all Stroll participants will enjoy a party, featuring free food and beverages. Live musical entertainment will be provided by White Lace at Addison Oaks and Immigrant Suns at Ann Arbor. A raffle of entertainment and dinner certificates also will take place.

Persons interested in participating in the Stroll as the captain of a corporate team, an individual walker, or as a volunteer, call the ECM at (810) 351-7979 for more information.

Founded in 1948, the center is the state's only non-profit organization focusing solely on epilepsy, providing medical, counseling and informational services to persons with epilepsy and their families.

INTRODUCING The New Life Center at Providence Park

Where families are born...close to home



A COMFORTABLE ATMOSPHERE

Imagine giving birth in a comfortable, home-like atmosphere where you make many of the decisions about your birth experience. And then, think about being able to go home within 24 hours after your baby is born. Well, the New Life Center at Providence Park in Novi offers all that, and it's just minutes from home.

A UNIQUE APPROACH

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

THE CHOICES ARE MANY

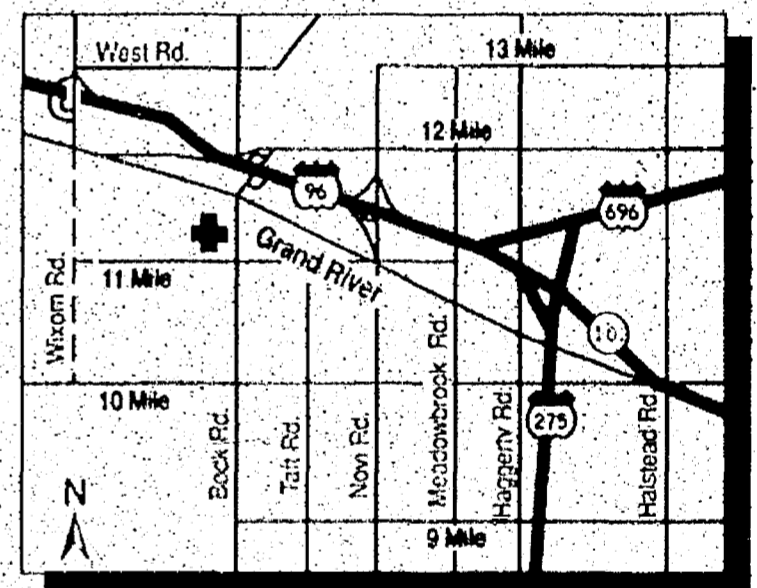
From the moment you choose to have your baby with us, many decisions are yours. You may choose to go natural or to have an epidural. You may also prefer to share the event with your loved ones. But the best part is giving birth in a relaxed, home-like atmosphere and having your baby by your side. What's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

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

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



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CREATIVE LIVING

D

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1994

BOOK BREAK



VICTORIA DIAZ

'Strange Angels': a grabbing page-turner

"Strange Angels," by Kathie Koja (277 pp., \$19.95, Delacorte)

If you are looking for a page-turner that is utterly compelling from beginning to end, something you can't put down, something that will reach out and grab you and absolutely rivet you to your seat, look no further. This is, without doubt, one of the most absorbing novels I have read this year.

"Strange Angels" is, indeed, a strange tale. Koja, a Berkley writer and author of the deliciously horrific "The Cipler," "Bad Brains" and "Skin," focuses here on that scariest-of-all, scabbling, rat-in-the-wall monster none of us can ever see or escape from: the human mind.

As the story begins, Grant Cotto, an unemployed photographer, awakens to another day of the empty, going-through-the-motions existence he shares with estranged lover, Johanna, an art therapist at a nearby clinic. Desperate to feel something again, and to relieve the "gray creep of days" that have become his life, he happens on some artwork done by one of Johanna's patients - a young schizophrenic named Robin - and is instantly seized by the remarkable depth of feeling in the sketches.

He must get to know the artist, he believes. He must get to know his heart, his spirit, his mind. As an artist, he must, in a sense, get inside Robin's squirming skin and understand how he sees and what he sees. Suddenly, the photographer's life seems filled with purpose.

Via a kind of stream-of-consciousness, disembodied voice that adds to the eerie effect considerably, we are swept along on Grant's shivery, razor's-edge quest.

As always for Koja, the mundane is mixed neatly in with the mundane, the odd joined almost seamlessly with the ordinary.

Here is an ordinary-looking, red brick house. Out front, a man mows the lawn. But behind the wire mesh of the screen door, secrets unimagined may lie. Here is a plain iced-tea spoon, "like a metal tongue," somehow faintly sinister. Here, on a bathroom mirror, evil seems to lurk. Here, a glass of cola may poison and bend the mind. Here, on the underside of a shiny candy wrapper, a human brain is precisely sketched, "its lobes . . . bisected by the diagonal tilt of a carving knife." Here, the light from a bedside alarm clock glows "like some poison mushroom underground."

Inhabiting this mad world are characters so vividly drawn their ragged breath seems to rattle right off these pages. Somehow though, at the same time, they remain oddly dream-like, even ghostly, as they struggle to make their way across this painful nightmare landscape.

Though all of Koja's characters are memorable, some of the minor characters may be the most haunting of all. Robin's sister, Alison, has gone mad in her own way, although she has never been diagnosed with any mental disorder. Maryann, a caregiver at Robin's group home, looms like a shadowy "presence," with all the rules and laws on her side. Even a strange doll seems to metamorphose into something living and sticks in the mind as a strong character might. (Often in this e-r-r-reepy tale, inanimate objects take on human qualities: A plastic counter-top is "sullen," a shower curtain is "jolly," a camera bag is like "a shrew, a harpy." By the same token, human characters are often linked with the nonhuman in this chaotic, monstrous world. Surely, Koja has left his mark.)

Some fault can be found with Koja's tendency toward overwriting and a slightly mannered style, which, at times, threatens to grow florid enough to distract from the story itself.

Ultimately, though, "Strange Angels" succeeds. This is fascinating stuff, told with authority and lots of style. Don't miss it.

Last words: Northville poet Kathleen Ripley Leo will lead the daylong second annual Poetry Retreat beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, June 4, at the Hibbard Tavern Bed and Breakfast in Milford. Registration deadline is June 1. Call (810) 685-1435 for details.

Victoria Diaz of Livonia, a long time member of Detroit Women Writers, tracks the books and literary industry for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She says she "has a lifelong interest in reading, everything from great novels to serial boxes." You can leave a message for her on a touch-tone phone by dialing 953-2047, then her mailbox number, 1854.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week

Preview "Art of the American Frontier: The Chandler-Pohrt Collection" exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Monte Nagler's Focus on Photography column, Exhibitions, art gallery event listings.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JACOBFIELD

Stitchin' time: Brenda Lee Fandrei exhibits her needle work, including crazy quilt embroidery. Nothing is off limits to her innovative needle, which colors quilts, vests, tote bags - even the blouse and jacket she's wearing.

Needlework therapeutic and enjoyable



Brenda Lee Fandrei puts the needle to creative use by stitching up an exhibit of embroidered artistry for the Livonia Arts Commission's showcases in the Livonia Civic Center Library through May 27.

BY LINDA ANN CHROMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Nothing is safe from the needle of Livonian Brenda Lee Fandrei.

She has stitched up items like embroidered dolls, a crazy quilted vest and handbag, and cross-stitched mushrooms and dandelions for an exhibit on display through May 27 in the Livonia Arts Commission's showcases on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

"She does some beautiful pieces, some unusual pieces," said arts commissioner Lee Alanskas, who schedules and produces the artist-of-the-month shows.

Fandrei, who's had a love affair

with needlework since age 5 when her Scottish grandmother introduced her to the art, finds embroidery and quilting relaxing as well as providing her with a form of expression.

Her busy lifestyle as an associate broker for Mayfair Realtors in Livonia, combined with her duties as the only female member of the Livonia Planning Commission, leaves her stressed and "too wound up to even sleep at the end of many a day."

"It's an outlet. It's part of my creativeness," said Fandrei, a 35-year resident of Livonia. "This is my therapy when I come home and

See NEEDLEWORK, 2D



Decorative relaxation: This doll is one of many items Brenda Lee Fandrei has decorated with embroidery. She uses stitching to relax after a full day as a real estate agent.

Master impressionist to visit Wentworth Gallery

From the cover of Time magazine, to the collection of the late Nelson Rockefeller, the impressionist paintings of artist John Zacheo are both well known and loved.

A Wentworth-published artist who lives in south Florida, Zacheo brings to each piece of work priceless memories and experiences gained from his travels to 36 different countries, from the exotic South Sea Islands to the Apzaco River.

Zacheo's new work in oil and limited edition serigraphs will appear in a special exhibition at Wentworth Gallery in Laurel Park Place, Center Court Entrance, 37648 W. Six Mile. The artist will be on hand for a champagne public reception 3-5 and 6-8 p.m. Saturday, May 21.

From highlight to shadow, the

work of this prolific painter captures the purity of Mediterranean light and air, resulting in lush, picturesque vistas bathed in lavender and blue.

His paintings have appeared on the cover of Life magazine and are in the collections of former President Jimmy Carter, the estate of the late Egyptian president Anwar Sadat and former Israeli prime minister Menachem Begin.

Zacheo's art conveys the beauty, mystery and inspirations that are a part of his past. "I only hope to sprinkle some Venice romance and magic on you," he said in one of his letters to a collector.

Wentworth Gallery offers an international selection of handpicked originals, sculptures and hand-pulled, limited edition serigraphs

through a network of 37 galleries in the eastern and midwestern U.S.

Wentworth carries, on average, 200 pieces of art. And if we don't have what you're looking for, I can get it," says Michael O'Mahony, president.

Wentworth also offers "The Home Show - Bringing A World of Art To You." If you live within a 50-mile radius of the gallery, curators will bring up to 30 pieces of art to your home or office, hang them and arrange them so you can see how they look before having to decide on purchases. There's no extra charge for this service or the delivery of artwork.

"Sunlight Passage": Image size of this Zacheo painting is 40 by 30 inches.



Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. With Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36/251. Schools call: Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

GLASS SHOWCASE

Chameleon Galleries in Plymouth exhibits a large selection of contemporary studio glass not only during Michigan Glass Month in April, but year round.

Artists include Mark Sudduth of Cleveland Heights, nine layer glass vessels, Robert Eckholdt of Columbus, paperweights and perfume bottles, David Goldbogen of North Carolina, propeller-like sculpture, Deborah Deane and James Holmes of Massachusetts, hand bases and candlesticks in primary colors, Robert Stewart of Portage, paperweights, Doug

Art Beat

Sweet of Ohio, glass and stained Cynthia England, large glass bowls.

The contemporary fine arts and decorative crafts gallery is at 110 S. Main, a half block north of Ann Arbor Trail. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call (313) 435-0115.

FOCUS ON PHOTOGRAPHY

Reminder: The Livonia Arts Commission features photography by two internationally award-winning photographers, Monte Nagler of

Farmington Hills and Tony Spina of Bloomfield Hills through June 18 in the Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery, Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

APPRAISAL CLINIC

Canton Historical Society will host its annual DuMonche Appraisal Clinic from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 4, at the Canton Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Prices are: \$4 verbal appraisal; \$6 written appraisal; \$10 for item with a value of \$1,000 or more. Only items that can be hand-carried will be accepted for appraisal. Call Marie Centz: (313) 453-6297.

Needlework from page 1D

"I'm tired. I don't look at it as work. It's fun. It's enjoyable."

Fandrei likes to incorporate findings into her needlework, many of them given to her by friends and family. A member of three International Quilters chapters in Livonia, Fandrei is fond of antiques and history. For a time, she managed the Sunnys Hill House Museum at Greenleaf Historical Village in Livonia.

"I like salvaging torn up old doilies, laces, lapel pins and pudding buttons from World War II," said the mother of three and grandmother of two, who has tried a variety of needle arts, including knitting and crocheting, but who has always returned to embroidery.

"I seem to be more comfortable working with needle and thread. I've always gone back to embroidery. I'm more comfortable with it."

In the late 1970s, Fandrei joined the Embroiders Guild of America that met at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Livonia to further her knowledge of the craft. During guild meetings, she learned many traditional methods of needleworking: blackwork, Hardanger, basic quilting and cathedral window quilting.

At one time, she favored cross stitch but when her life became stressful as a result of the fluctuating real estate market, and her husband being laid off due to a depressed economy, Fandrei sought solace in quilting. Before long, she was hooked.

Fandrei scouted for items to incorporate into the quilts at antique shows and museums. In craft magazines, she sought photographs for ideas on different "crazy quilting" styles combining quilting and embroidery.

Her fascination with the style, popular in Victorian days, led to a class in 1992 featuring the use of embroidered flowers to embellish quilt designs.

With each new skill learned, Fandrei took another class and another. In 1993, a class in silk ribbon embroidery highlighted her special interests in antiques

and aged textiles. This technique would become one of the many forms of embroidery that Fandrei practices.

Although she learned the basics of quilting 17 years ago through the Embroiders Guild, Fandrei realized rather recently she would like to pursue the style of crazy quilting and even start a club called the Crazy Quilters.

The history of needlework goes back thousands of years. Embroidery is thought to have been practiced as early as 1,000 B.C. in China. In America, the quillwork of North American Indians represents the origins of embroidery here. Early settlers, who had to produce all of their supplies by hand, brought the art with them from Europe.

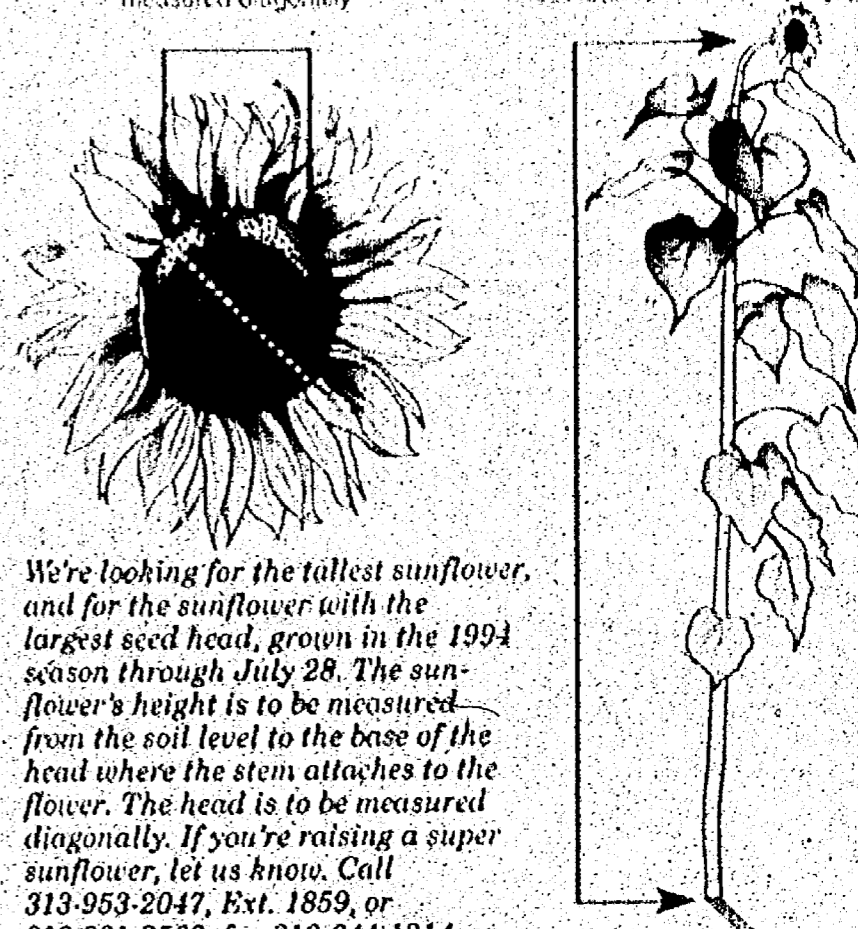
Quilting, as done in England and France, also had early beginnings. As materials became more readily available, the applied quilt evolved. In the late 19th century, the silk crazy quilt evolved by piecing together scraps in a haphazard manner, then decorating the surface with fancy stitches.

Library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

HIGH HOPES CONTEST

Seed head is to be measured diagonally

Height is to be measured from soil level to stem node (only)



We're looking for the tallest sunflower, and for the sunflower with the largest seed head, grown in the 1994 season through July 28. The sunflower's height is to be measured from the soil level to the base of the head where the stem attaches to the flower. The head is to be measured diagonally. If you're raising a super sunflower, let us know. Call 313-953-2047, Ext. 1859, or 810-901-2569, fax 810-644-1314, or write the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Deadline is 5 p.m. July 29.

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'Good art' is wanted

Artists interested in becoming a part of the Michigan Gallery exhibit, "The Good Art Show," should submit five or more slides or original work to Therese Swann in care of the gallery, 2661 Michigan Ave., Detroit 48216.

Entries will be taken 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays through June 5. For more information, call 961-7867 or (810) 949-3629.

Artists who are selected will be asked to donate \$15 for rental of the gallery, printing and mailing of announcements and other related costs.

The reception for the exhibit will take place 6-9 p.m. Saturday, June 11. The show will run through July 9.



Needle art: Brenda Lee Fandrei covers her toaster in style with a garden of embroidered wildflowers.

Art auction raises more than \$4,000

Very Special Arts, Michigan's first-ever art auction, held April 28 in partnership with the VSA/MI Southeast Region Committee at Oakland Community College in Royal Oak, was a success, raising more than \$4,000.

Proceeds from works donated by Marshall Fredricks, Louis Redstone, James Gilbert, John Glick, Nora Chapa Mendoza, Virginia Janus Benda, Nancy Thayer, and dolls from the estate of Cyril Miles, curator of the International Institute, will help fund therapeutic arts programs and opportuni-

ties for individuals with disabilities.

Very Special Arts, an educational affiliate of the Kennedy Center for Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., was founded in 1974 by Jean Kennedy Smith for the children and adults unable to participate in the sports of Special Olympics.

Very Special Arts promises next year's auction, already in the planning stages, will be bigger and better. If you would like to donate a piece of artwork, call VSA/MI executive director, Lora Frankel, at (810) 546-9298.

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8% APR	1.00	8% APR	1.00
7% APR	1.00	7% APR	1.00
6% APR	1.00	6% APR	1.00
5% APR	1.00	5% APR	1.00
4% APR	1.00	4% APR	1.00
3% APR	1.00	3% APR	1.00
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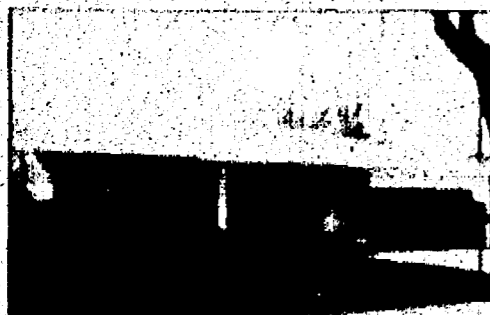
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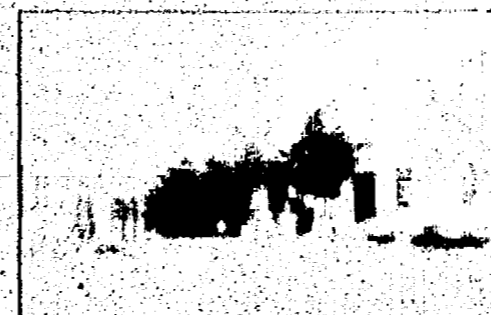
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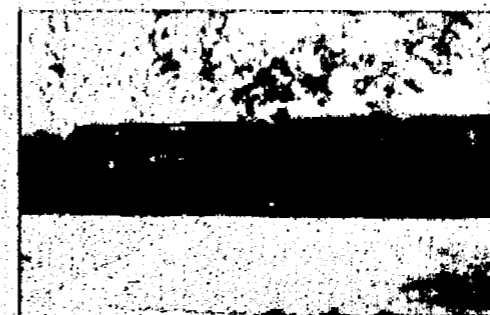
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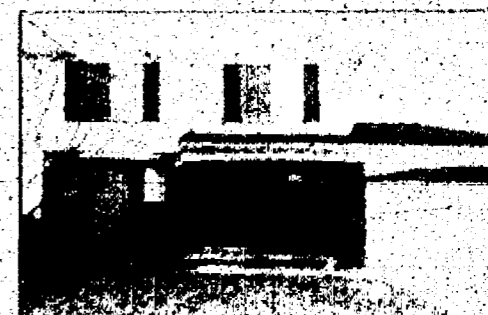
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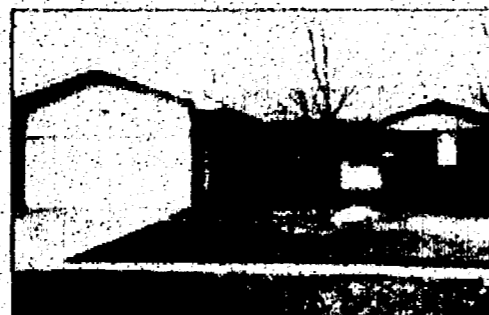
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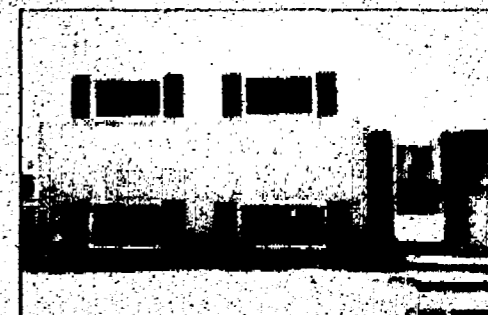
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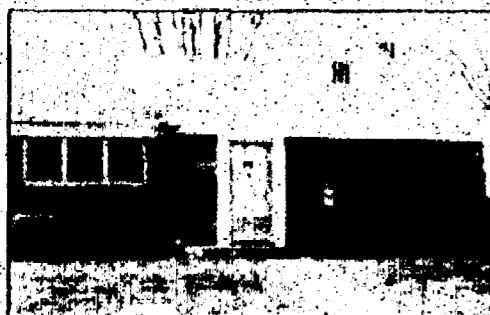
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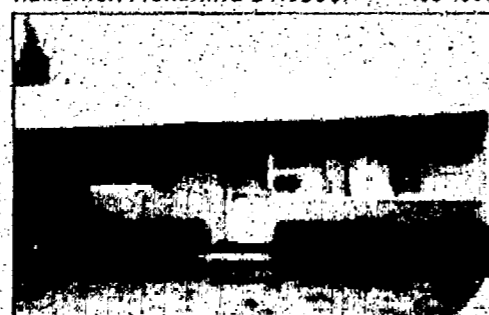
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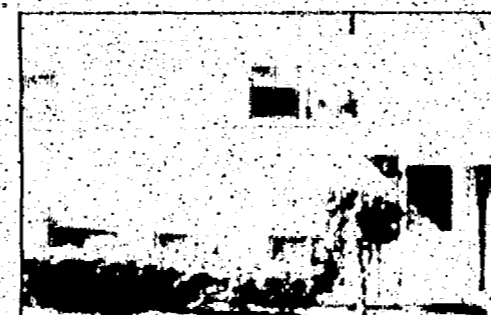
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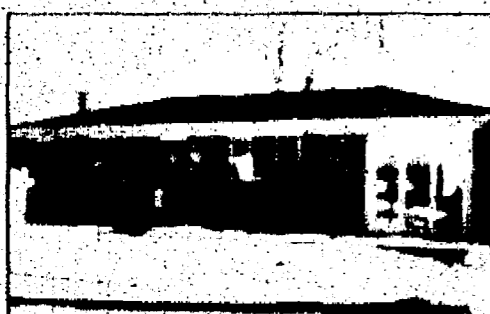
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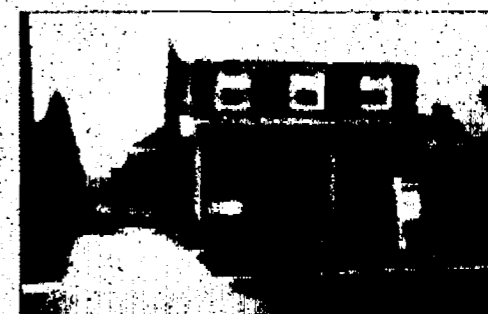
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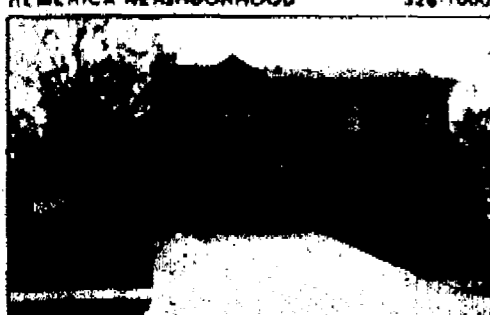
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Custom jeweler wins design award

A former Livonia resident who's the staff designer for an Ann Arbor jewelry company took first place in the advanced student category in the Michigan Jewelers Association annual design competition.

Christine Schopieray also teamed with Austin Diamond Company owner Brenda J. Warburton to place first in the designer/manufacturer partnership category.

Schopieray's winning entry in the advanced student category was a 14k yellow and white gold ring set with one 3mm triangular amethyst, 1 pc. 2mm tsavorite garnet, 2 pcs. 0.01 ct. round diamond and 1 pc. 0.03 ct. round diamond.

The winning entry in the designer/manufacturer category, designed by Schopieray and manufactured by Warburton, consisted of a 14k white gold and yellow gold brooch set with one 6mm triangular citrine and 2 pcs. 4mm round amethyst.

The annual competition included jewelry from around the state in four categories. Judging

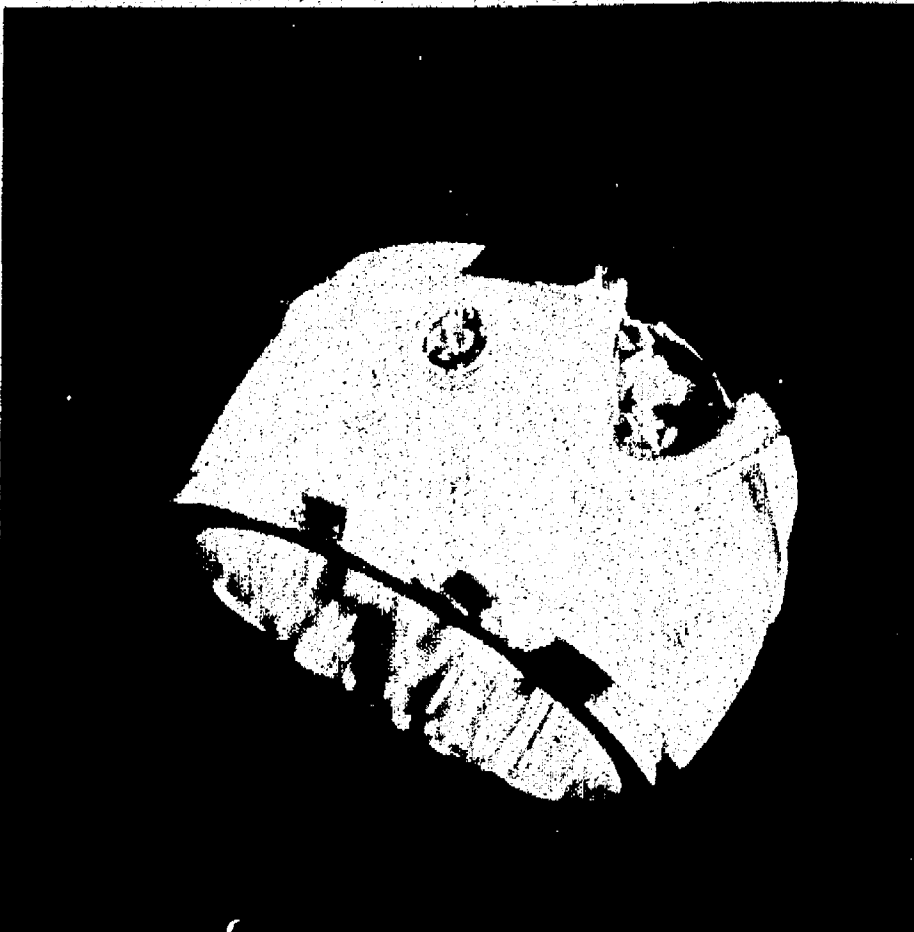
included design, craftsmanship, marketability and wearability.

This year's awards were preceded by 1993 honors: first place in the professional goldsmith category and best in show by Warburton.

Schopieray has been a staff designer at Austin Diamond since 1992. Her career in jewelry design began with a BFA in metalsmithing and jewelry design from Northern Michigan University in 1986, followed by apprenticing at the Diane Hubert Studio in Traverse City and six years independently as Christine Marie designs.

Warburton is co-owner, chief designer and director of manufacturing at Austin Diamond Company. She's a former staff goldsmith for Dobie Jewelers at 12 Oaks Mall in Novi and former owner of BJW Custom Jewelry, a wholesale supplier to retailers in the Detroit area.

After buying Austin Diamond in 1985 with her husband, Craig, Warburton scaled back all wholesale operations to concentrate on individual design and custom manufacturing.



Winning design: Designer Christine Schopieray took first place in the advanced student category for this ring set.

Send announcements of Oakland County and Wayne County art gallery exhibitions to: Creative Living Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009; fax (810) 644-1314. Our complete listing of current area exhibitions is available by fax or mail for \$4.95. If paying by VISA or Master Card, call (313) 953-2022, order document 7301 and leave your name and mailing address and your VISA or Master Card number and expiration date. If paying by check or money order, write: Bryan Waser, information systems coordinator, O&E, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, and order document 7301. With either method, leave a daytime phone

number and indicate if you want delivery by fax or mail. The listing is updated weekly.

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE ORCHARD RIDGE CAMPUS

Thursday, May 19 — "Yesterday, Today & Tomorrow: Women in Art," featuring a visual art exhibit and a poetry gallery, and sponsored by the campus' Women Center, continues through May 21 in the Smith Theatre Gallery at 27055 Orchard Lake Road, just south of I-696 in Farmington Hills. The visual art exhibit showcases two- and three-dimensional works by women artists from all over the country. The juried poetry gallery opens with a presentation of readings 7 p.m.

Thursday in the Smith Theatre; the event is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Wontencenter at 471-7602.

BIRMINGHAM AREA SENIORS COORDINATING COUNCIL AND CENTER

Thursday-Saturday, May 19-21 — "Pictorial Quilts/Today, Tomorrow and Yesterday," the BASCC's fifth annual quilt show, features pieces made by quilters across the country, demonstrations, lectures, refreshments and a mini-mall. Admission is \$4; group rates available. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. The center is at 30800 Evergreen at 13 Mile. Call (810) 642-1040 for information.

REVOLUTION: A GALLERY PROJECT

Thursday and Saturday, May 19 and 21 — Three exhibitions of new work — sculptures and works on paper by Tony Hepburn, ceramics and drawings by Jim Melchert and abstract vessel forms by Robert Turner — continue at 23257 Woodward in Ferndale. Among the related events are a CD concert including John Cage's "String Quartets" 6-8 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. Call (810) 541-3444.

A.C.T. GALLERY

Friday, May 20 — "Similarities," a show of works by Jim Bundshuh and Ed Meese, will

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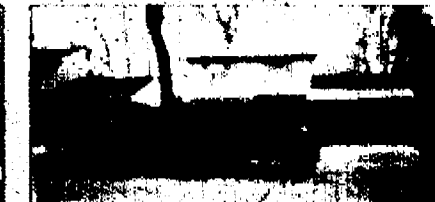

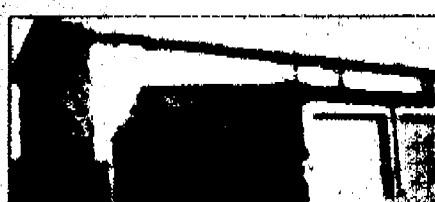
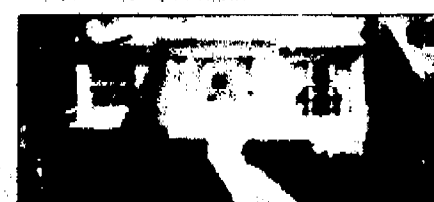
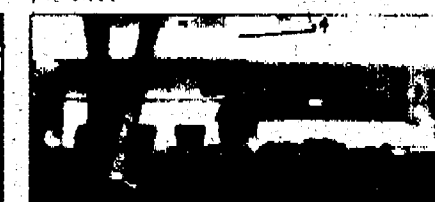
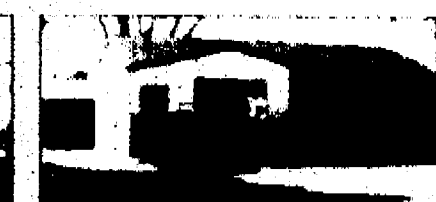
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 <p>OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 P.M. WESTLAND, 2415 Kensington Ct. South of Joy & North of Joy. New home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, central air conditioning and more. \$169,900. (313) 642-1811</p>	 <p>OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 P.M. LIVONIA, 8337 Livonia St. South of Ann Arbor & East of I-75. Finished basement, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, granite, hardwood floors, finished dining room, 600 sq. ft. finished lower level. \$249,900. (313) 642-1811</p>	 <p>EXPECT ONLY THE BEST! LIVONIA, 16100 Livonia, colonial. Newer finish, central air, water heater and oak kitchen cabinets. Hardwood floors in living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full finished lower level. \$149,900. (313) 642-1811</p>	 <p>OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 P.M. NOVI, 39155 Country Lane, 5, 10 Mile, all Daycare Open, 2nd floor, 2nd bath, finished basement and finished 1st floor. All appliances stay. You must see this lovely home. \$119,900. (313) 642-1811</p>
 <p>OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 P.M. WESTLAND, 5210 St. Albans, South of Ford & East of Northrup. 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, large yard, finished kitchen, 2nd floor, 2nd bath, 2nd floor, 2nd bath, 2nd floor, 2nd bath. \$149,900. (313) 642-1811</p>	 <p>OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 P.M. LIVONIA, 475 Ann, North of Farm & West of Hocking. Delightful 2 bedrooms, with finished yard and mature trees. Well kept home. New bath with whirlpool tub and oak flooring. Large front porch with oak railing. \$109,900. (313) 642-1811</p>	 <p>STOP THE SEARCH! A beautiful brick ranch in a quiet neighborhood. Natural fireplace, garage and more. \$149,900. (313) 642-1811</p>	 <p>OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 P.M. LIVONIA, 16100 Livonia, colonial. Newer finish, central air, water heater and oak kitchen cabinets. Hardwood floors in living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full finished lower level. \$149,900. (313) 642-1811</p>

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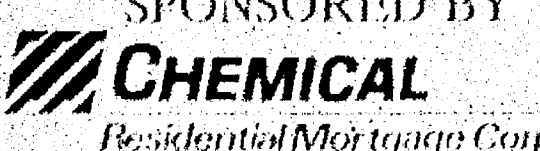
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Exhibitions from page 4D

continue to June 25. Opening reception 7-10 p.m. Friday. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 29 E. Grand River, one block east of Woodward and next to Galeria Biegas and Focus Gallery in Detroit, (313) 961-4336.

DONALD MORRIS GALLERY
Saturday, May 21 — An exhibit of major oils, watercolors and drawings by Philip Pearlstein will continue through July 2. Opening 2-6 p.m. Saturday. Pearlstein, whose classic depictions of the model in the studio were once controversial, is now recognized internationally as the leading influence

on contemporary realism and figurative painting. His brilliant compositions and vision have placed him as a master in the 20th century. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 105 Townsend, Birmingham, (810) 642-8812.

HABATAT GALLERIES
Saturday, May 21 — The work of Hungarian artists Marla Lugossy and Bohumil Elias will be exhibited through June 11, along with the steel and glass sculpture of American artist Jack Schmidt. Opening reception to meet the artists 8 p.m. Saturday. Elias is

professor of glass design at the Academy of Applied Arts in Budapest. Lugossy is an independent artist. Each has been a major influence on the Hungarian studio glass movement. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, in the Triaria Building at 32255 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills, (810) 851-9090.

HABATAT/SHAW GALLERY
Saturday, May 21 — "Toshiko Takaezu: The Cranbrook Years," an exhibit of a powerful group of early works by the internationally recognized ceramist, will continue through June 11. Opening reception 8 p.m. Saturday. Included in the show are functional examples, abstract landscape plaques, garden stools, vases with more and more abstractly applied brushed and splashed glazes, a rare multi-painted vessel and a progression of the organic closed forms that

have evolved over the years into the monumental works of sculpture for which Takaezu is best known today. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday or by appointment, in the Triaria Building at 32255 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills, (810) 851-8767.

RUSSELL KLATT GALLERY
Saturday, May 21 — A rare showing of a special collection of original works on paper and canvas by Mary Mark continues to May 28. Personal appearance by the artist Saturday. The works are oil pastels in bright, bold, contemporary colors, done in traditional still life and floral themes. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 1467 S. Woodward, Birmingham, (810) 647-6655.

THE ART GALLERY
Saturday, May 21 — During May,

the gallery of the Pontiac Oakland Society of Artists features the works of Julie Smith and Trina Riordan. Smith works in oils and acrylic, doing many on-site paintings in the Rochester area as well as dream fantasy works. Riordan does both realistic and fantasy clay sculpture pieces, specializing in dogs and horses. Saturday is a special Flower Day, with many artists creating floral theme works including cards, paintings and clay pieces. The gallery is at Great Oaks Mall at Walton and Livernois in Rochester Hills. Call (810) 651-1579.

GROOVE GALLERY & BOUTIQUE
Saturday, May 21 — "Kids in GrooveLand," a day of fun, fashion and art for children, will feature entertainment by Suzabell the Clown, art work by Royal Oak's Franklin Elementary School stu-

dents, and clothing and accessories for newborns to teens by 19 local designers. A raffle will take place for Little Mary's Hospitality House, a charitable vacation retreat in northern Michigan for families with terminally ill children. The gallery will also feature various artists, all of whom are donating one piece from their own collection for the raffle. The event starts at 1 p.m., with a fashion show at 2 p.m., at 1203 E. Lincoln in Royal Oak. Call (810) 393-8162 for information.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER
Tuesday, May 24 — Writings and visual art works by elementary school children from the Pontiac Schools are displayed to May 24. Reception and awards ceremony 7-8 p.m. Tuesday. The center is at 47 Williams in Pontiac. Call (810) 333-7849.

Marketing art is seminar topic

"Marketing and Promotion in the '90s and Beyond" is the theme of the annual Art and the Law seminar taking place 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 21, at the Cranbrook Academy of Art, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills.

Breakfast and lunch are included in the \$40 registration fee (\$25 for students). For more information, call Carl Traynor at (810) 433-8990.

The seminar is of particular value to visual artists, writers, musicians, performing artists, filmmakers and the lawyers who represent them.

The morning session will feature keynote speaker Chris Bourne, assistant general manager of KNWS Channel 51, Johnson Broadcasting, Houston, Texas.

Richard Herman, Lawrence Jordan and Steven Permut, entertainment and copyright attorneys, will present the latest legal developments in the arts and entertainment field. Thomas Anderson and Leonard Charla will cover licensing and tax issues.

Afternoon workshops will focus on marketing and promotion techniques in general, with specific application to performing arts, film and video, and music.

Speakers include Ruth Pollack Coughlin, author and Detroit News book editor; Joseph Ajlouny, literary agent; Lizzie Barry and Ken Mathies of Elbe Productions and Anne Giragosian and Elise Minch of Lapidus Productions, publicity and marketing consultants; Ed Nahhat, attorney and playwright; Howard Hertz, entertainment attorney; Lex Kuhne, attorney and music writer; and Paul Martin of Michigan Film Office.

The seminar, designed to update the creative community on vital legal and business issues, is an annual presentation of ACES (the Arts, Communications, Entertainment and Sports law section of the Michigan State Bar).

Writing seminar set at OU

"The Business of Writing: How to Win Over Agents, Editors and Audiences," a seminar for all serious writers, will be offered 8-15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Saturday, June 4, at Oakland University in Rochester.

The seminar is co-sponsored by Detroit Women Writers and the OU Division of Continuing Education. Registration deadline is Thursday, May 26. Tuition is \$190. For a brochure and to register, call (810) 370-3120 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Luncheon speaker will be Stuart Dybek, award-winning Kalumino author of fiction, non-fiction and poetry, who will talk on "You Don't Have to Be in New York to Succeed." He is professor of English at Western Michigan University. This year Dybek received a Lifetime Achievement Award from the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Among the program presenters will be a New York literary agent who operates his own firm, leading Michigan playwright Kitty Dublin of Birmingham, Detroit Free Press Magazine editor Brian Dickerson of Southfield, local published freelancers including Susan Hall-Baldwin and Mary Schoen, award-winning advertising writer Eli Greenbaum of Birmingham, and writers in literary fiction/poetry and drama/screenplays.

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH!

First time offered in 30 years: 575 ARTHUR STREET. A wonderful tree-lined street presents a 1 1/2 story aluminum sided home with updates. There are 3 bedrooms (2 down), newer kitchen cabinets and countertops, newer vinyl windows, newer Hi-efficiency furnace and central air, a small family room, hardwood floors, basement and detached 1 1/2 car garage. ALL REMAINING PERSONAL PROPERTY, TOO. \$109,900 (453-8200)

7317 CHICHESTER, CANTON!
An exceptional tree setting and location distinguishes this striking Colonial (North off Warren & East of Beck Road). There are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 updated baths, hardwood flooring in foyer and kitchen, family room with a fireplace, formal dining room, a study, basement, sprinklers, central air, IMPECCABLE! \$169,900 (453-8200)

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PLYMOUTH!
A PRIZED NEIGHBORHOOD. This Architect designed Contemporary boasts 4 bedrooms (1st floor master with twin walk-in closets), 2 1/2 baths, an island kitchen with WOODMODE CABINETS and a walk-in pantry, a study, Great room with a floor-to-ceiling fireplace, 1st floor laundry, basement, 3/4 car garage, etc. \$285,000 (453-8200)

CITY OF PLYMOUTH!
PLYMOUTH'S "WOODGATE" on ANN ARBOR TRAIL JUST WEST OF SHELTON. This small and attractively maintained CONDOMINIUM complex invites a walk into town. A two story with a welcoming two story entry, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a morning room with a fireplace, formal dining room, basement, a lovely brick patio, enclosed garage, etc. \$131,750. Also a 2 bedroom at \$119,900. (453-8200)

CITY OF PLYMOUTH!
FIVE YEARS OLD, on a beautiful 1 Acre just West of Beck Road. Contemporary architecture at its best. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 full, 3 half baths, formal dining room, 1st floor master suite with a fireplace, gorgeous bath with a Jacuzzi and separate custom shower. Great room with fireplace, a study, basement, etc. \$297,500 (453-8200)

CITY OF PLYMOUTH!
NEW! First time offered in over 20 years. NEW ENGLAND VILLAGE identifies the popular location of this highly improved Colonial. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, an updated kitchen, newer roof, newer vinyl siding, replaced furnace, family room with a fireplace, formal dining room, hardwood flooring, side entrance, 2 1/2 car garage \$157,900. Another at \$129,900 (453-8200)

CITY OF PLYMOUTH!
JUST 1 BLOCK FROM SMITH ELEMENTARY. This faultlessly maintained home boasts a substantial second story addition in 1997, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 16 x 13 formal dining room, 2 baths, family room, a 2 year old light oak kitchen, newer floor coverings, abundant storage areas and a 2 1/2 car detached garage with an adjoining workshop \$149,900 (453-8200)

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Plymouth
453-8200

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

Home Info: 'round-the-clock sales tool

By DOUG FUNKE Staff Writer

Real estate agents who list houses and financial institutions that loan mortgage money always look for ways to stand out from the competition and lasso business.

Some advertise in newspapers, others on television, Talking Houses enable prospects to tune their radios to a specific frequency at curbside and hear a sales pitch right at the house.

Another entry into the arena is Home Info, a telephone marketing system provided free to selected agents by Republic Bancorp Mortgage headquartered in Farmington Hills.

Here's how it works:

A small sign with a toll-free telephone number and a four-digit code number for that particular house is placed on top of a traditional for-sale sign at the property.

The listing agent records a brief summary of the house.

Buyers who come across the house

in the course of shopping call the Home Info line for specifics of the model. They also will hear a mention of Republic Bancorp services. Prospects can leave a message for the agent during the inquiry call or contact the agent later.

Republic, which bought the Home Info service on an exclusivity basis from a company in Indiana, hopes the buyer will remember its name and use its services when it comes time to getting a mortgage.

"For buyers, it's excellent," said Jamie L. Kolodziej, retail and community marketing coordinator for Republic. "Sometimes it's hard to get hold of a real estate agent. This tells you everything you need to know about a home."

Another bonus for a buyer, she said, "is immediate access for information."

"It's good for a seller," she added, "because it exposes a home 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year."

"For real estate agents, it's good for

a listing tool," Kolodziej said. "If you can walk in and say, 'I have a value-added service,' they (sellers) will be floored."

"You can update a script at any time," she said.

"For us, it's keeping up our relationship with real estate agents, the meat and potatoes of our business," Kolodziej said. "Our name gets constantly put out into the public."

Barbara Dutton, an associate broker with Prudential Great Lakes Realty in Farmington Hills, is one of the first agents here to use Home Info. The service supplements advertising in newspapers and real estate publications, she said.

"I think it's going to be a wonderful tool," Dutton said. "If they (buyers) are calling from a car phone... so many people have one today... they can get information from me being the listing agent. They don't have to wait. They don't get exasperated."

Dutton said she won a listing by telling the seller she would have access to Home Info. She also showed

another house to a potential buyer who called Home Info to get initial specs.

Jon Breckon, a Realtor associate with Coldwell Banker Preferred in Plymouth, also has high hopes.

"People will use it because they won't be threatened by someone trying to sell them something. For a buyer who's really interested, it gives a pretty good overview with what it has and what the price is."

Breckon said he has no problems working in tandem with the mortgage company advertising on Home Info.

"I plug Republic Bancorp at the beginning and end," he said. "I think that's fair. They're the one supporting the service. I get such good service out of Republic."

Breckon also said he continues to use traditional marketing tools such as newspaper advertising and house sales books.

Republic Bancorp spent \$13,000 to start the service in mid-April, Kolodziej said. It's too early to gauge its effectiveness, she added.

Listings features news and notes about suburban real estate. To list an announcement, write: Listings, Real Estate Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoenherff, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

ON BOARD

Pat Murphy, a Realtor with Farmington Hills-based Realty Professionals, was elected to a three-year term on the Western Wayne & Oakland County Association of Realtors and Metro Multiple Listing Service, serving 2,700 members. Murphy has been selling real estate since 1978. He's a seller and lister of residential properties in Livonia and surrounding communities.



Murphy

JOINS RE/MAX

Real estate consultant Peter Cremona of Garden City has joined the Dearborn Heights real estate office of RE/MAX preferred inc., announced co-broker owners April Feerer and Al Rice.

The 16-year industry veteran will continue to serve the residential real estate needs of Wayne and Oakland counties with specialization in Garden City, Westland, Livonia, Dearborn and Dearborn Heights.

He's a member of the Western Wayne-Oakland County Board of Realtors and the Dearborn Board of Realtors.

EARNS HONORS

Judith Banyal of Rochester Hills has received the Certified Residential Specialist designation from the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

She's a sales associate with Real Estate One, 543 N. Main, Rochester. The Rochester Board of Realtors member is the originator of the Realtor with a Heart program and active in the Woman's Council of Realtors.

FORUM SPEAKER

Marilyn Robbins, an associate broker with Prudential Great Lakes in Troy, will be a convention speaker at the Prudential Regional Rally May 19-20 in Ypsilanti.

She's a member of Prudential's President's Circle and a prior speaker at Prudential national and regional meetings.

Banning of pets is legal; don't misrepresent security

CONDO QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

Q. I am interested in leasing a unit. The condominium passed a law many years ago banning pets. They allowed people who had pets at the time to keep their pets, but they cannot replace their pets upon their death. There are even signs on the building saying no pets.

I can understand the power of the association to rule on activities on the property and a no dog rule, for example, would make sense since dogs have to go outside. However, I do not understand an association rule that affects the inside of a co-owner's unit that I understand to be their property?

A. The condominium association has a right to control the common elements and presumably activities within a condominium unit which would inhibit the ability of other co-owners to enjoy the condominium premises. The authority of the association to regulate activities within a unit presumably stems from the ability on the part of the association to preserve tranquility and the use and enjoyment of the condominium premises for all co-owners.

While I can appreciate that the cat will not stray from the interior of the premises, it is conceivable cats could have a deleterious effect on other residents in the condominium in connection with diseases or allergies, diminution in value of the common elements that may be contained within the condominium unit and other considerations, including smell and the like. Clearly, I believe the condominium association is within its rights to ban all animals, including pets, and a Court of Appeals decision has so upheld.

Q. How can our association guard against potential liability regarding security problems. Do you have any suggestions?

A. First, do not misrepresent the quality or level of security. Prevent negligence charges.

For example, if the association promises that exit doors will be locked, check to ensure that the doors work properly. Insure that you are in compliance with all local ordinances or state laws regarding security measures. Inform residents of criminal activity if it comes to your attention. Make it clear to residents they must take steps to protect themselves; carefully check the references of association employees; consider additional security measures if prob-

fems develop; do not reduce security without allowing residents to vote on it; notify residents if security is reduced and, where possible, ensure adequate lighting, particularly when specifically requested by the members.

Work with your legal counsel to determine what security devices and measures your association should undertake.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham-area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit questions by writing: Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms, MI 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion. To leave a voice-mail message for Robert M. Meisner, dial 953-2047, mailbox 1871.

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Grid of real estate listings with columns for '301 Open Houses', '301 Open Houses', '301 Open Houses', '301 Open Houses', '301 Open Houses', '301 Open Houses', '301 Open Houses', '301 Open Houses', '301 Open Houses'. Includes ads for J. Scott, Inc., HOMEMARK, COLDWELL BANKER, and AUCTION.

Welcome Aboard! We would like to extend a warm welcome to Patricia Allmand. Patricia has recently joined the staff at the Plymouth Canton office of REAL ESTATE ONE, INC. For professional real estate services, Patricia can be reached at Real Estate One... 455-7000

Grid of real estate listings with columns for '302 Birmingham Bloomfield', '302 Birmingham Bloomfield', '302 Birmingham Bloomfield', '302 Birmingham Bloomfield', '302 Birmingham Bloomfield', '302 Birmingham Bloomfield', '302 Birmingham Bloomfield', '302 Birmingham Bloomfield', '302 Birmingham Bloomfield'. Includes ads for Diane Braykovich, REAL ESTATE ONE, INC., and HOMELINE.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

1 Stadium
6 Stupid one
11 Excuses
12 Hidden
14 Thick slice
15 Colity
17 Biblical city
18 -- do-sac
19 -- car
20 -- Clear
21 Hypothetical
22 Deliver
23 Irritates
24 Recounting
26 Colloquy
27 Facilitate
28 "Cat on"
29 Collapse
31 Skogs
34 Boob's homo
35 Chili con --

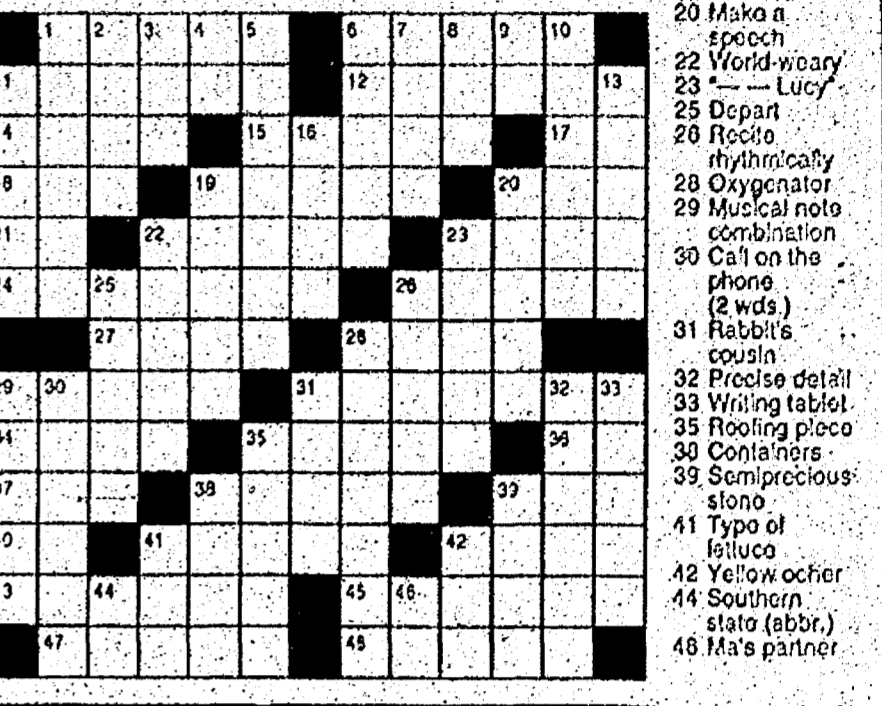
DOWN

1 Refor
2 Iranian money
3 Flow back
4 Symbol for nickel
5 Football
6 Cako topping
7 Boart
8 Climbng plant
9 Whirlwind

36 Negative
37 Individual
38 Gum weight
39 Oxalis plant
40 Football pos.
41 Metary student
42 Barracuda
43 Sea cow
45 Sodavite
47 Old-fashioned
48 Revivo

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BEE JUJU NAME
YOU ONUS ODO
TAR EIDERDOWN
ENEMY GURU
KP YEP LEAK
CHA COD AARON
HI COB STAR NO
ASIAN CAR YEW
ASSIT CRY SA
HERA ASHES
IDIOMATIC WEN
BEND NEW ERA
ONICE ERROS HOP



6-10 © 1994 United Feature Syndicate

STUMPED? Call For Answers & Touch-tone or Rotary Prices
1-900-454-3535 ext. code 708 or 956 per minute

Compliments of The Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors

311 Homes Oakland County

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

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314 Birmingham-Bloomfield

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN
Masterpiece (Bloomfield) with
main floor & 2nd fl.
Vastly expanded, gourmet kitchen &
bath, granite, hardwood floors, oak
& cedar closets, large living
area, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2
car garage, \$1,350,000. Call
MAX BROOK, INC. 626-4000

REVERLY HILLS - 3 bed-
room ranch, fully updated, fire
place, oak floors, \$1,100,000.
Call 626-4000

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bed-
room, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage,
hardwood floors, \$1,100,000.
Call 626-4000

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302 Birmingham

MUST SELL
- NOW -
Selling in 10 days! Call for more
info. 100% financing available.
Call 626-4000

HANNETT • WILSON & WHITEHOUSE
646-8200

REDUCED • REDUCED
- NOW -
Selling in 10 days! Call for more
info. 100% financing available.
Call 626-4000

HANNETT • WILSON & WHITEHOUSE
646-8200

303 W. Blvd. Keego Orchard Lake

LOOKING FOR THE BEST? Here it
is! Gorgeous contemporary. Better
than any other 3 1/2 bed Dream
home. Home with 3 1/2 beds, 2 1/2
bath, large deck, 2 car garage,
walk out basement with private
yard & more. \$249,900

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Must be sold - bring offer. Spacious
2000 sq ft. New roof, furnace, appli-
ances. Call today. \$55,000

305 Brighton-Hartland Howell

BEAT THE HEAT
With this sports reworked ranch
great kitchen, fireplace, new well
water, central air, pool, 2 car
garage, landscaping, a real
60th house. Call for more info.

306 Southfield-Lathrup Farmington Hills

JUST LISTED
The perfect Farmington Hills
home. The common look
just adds value to this beautiful
home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
large living room, natural
fireplace, dining room with bay
window, large kitchen with
granite counter, master bedroom
with walk-in closet, 2 car garage,
call today. \$217,500

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Must be sold - bring offer. Spacious
2000 sq ft. New roof, furnace, appli-
ances. Call today. \$55,000

308 Rochester-Troy

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303 W. Blvd. Keego Orchard Lake

PRIVILEGES ALL SPORTS
SYLVAN LAKE
WEST BLOOMFIELD GREENHOUSES
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fully
finished basement, 2 car
garage, fenced yard. We have the
best location for your dream home!
\$164,950

WEST BLOOMFIELD CONTEMPORARY
5 BR/3 1/2 BATH/2 CAR GARAGE
Great for entertaining! 4 bedrooms,
2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, granite
counters, walk-in pantry, breakfast
room, large living room, hardwood
floors. THIS ONE HAS IT ALL!
\$315,900 Call 651-9770

ERA RYMAL SYMES
WOODMOUNT RANCH - Access to
state park, open 4 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath, 2 car garage, 1900 sq ft.
Call 651-9770

OPEN SUN 2-5 PM
2135 LAWNDALE
W. of Walnut Rd. W. of Walnut
BIRMGHAM FRESH updated Colonial
with 3 1/2 beds, 2 1/2 baths, wood
floors add to open feeling. Spacious
open kitchen with eating area,
large front lot. Lake in back on
Walnut Lake. \$225,000. Call 21-
4113031

COLONY PARK BEAUTY
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
home on historic 1 acre lot. Living
room, family room, library and first
floor laundry. Rec room and wet
bar. \$199,000

CALIFORNIA STYLE RANCH
Riding park, one of a kind. Custom
built, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, great
kitchen, gourmet kitchen, beautiful
family room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
a parking garage, Forest Edge
Home. \$229,000

CENTURY 21 MIL CORPORATE TRANSFEREE SERVICE
851-6700

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Must be sold - bring offer. Spacious
2000 sq ft. New roof, furnace, appli-
ances. Call today. \$55,000

ROOM TO ROAM
Updated ranch on 3/4 acre in
Wooded Park. White granite kitchen,
4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage,
fire, 1700 sq ft. large rooms. Fire-
place, formal dining room, new
landscaping. Only \$128,500

FIRST TIME OFFERED
Custom built ranch has over 2000
sq ft of living area, ceramic floor,
granite counter, 2 car garage, 2 1/2
bath, full basement. Large lot with
stream in rear. Private park with
lake in back. Great family room,
hardwood floors. \$179,900

932-0707 CHOICE PROPERTIES

PARK-LIKE SETTING
In a great location, west of G.R.
Road, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage, large kitchen, large living
room, formal dining room, new
landscaping. \$229,000

BOB SEXTON
Realty Executives Metro, Inc.
473-1200

FEMBOURNE CROSSING HOMES
South Lyon area. 1700-2850 sq ft.
Available priced from \$168,000 up
to \$249,000. Call 473-1200

PICTURE PERFECT SETTING
Paradise view of pond & com-
pans. 4 bedrooms, 3 car garage,
room with fireplace, large dining
room, double bay, \$154,900

POOL-LIKE SETTING
Living with you! 4 bedroom, 3 1/2
bath, 2 car garage, large kitchen,
large living room, formal dining
room, large front porch, 2 car
garage, 1700 sq ft. \$154,900

29615 MEADOWBRIDGE
Great family ranch. Elegantly de-
corated with lower level 3 bedrooms,
3 baths, family room, great room,
large living room, 2 car garage,
call 473-1200

532-0600 WOLVERINE PROPERTIES

FARMINGTON - Beautiful Orchard Park
Super sharp 3 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, 2
car garage, \$152,500. Call 473-1200

FINALLY ENOUGH COVERED
space (over 20) in the kitchen and
back yard. Great floor plan in this 3 1/2
bed, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage home.
Other features: 3 bedrooms, formal
dining room and Andersen windows.
Call 473-1200

305 Brighton-Hartland Howell

BEAT THE HEAT
With this sports reworked ranch
great kitchen, fireplace, new well
water, central air, pool, 2 car
garage, landscaping, a real
60th house. Call for more info.

306 Southfield-Lathrup Farmington Hills

JUST LISTED
The perfect Farmington Hills
home. The common look
just adds value to this beautiful
home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
large living room, natural
fireplace, dining room with bay
window, large kitchen with
granite counter, master bedroom
with walk-in closet, 2 car garage,
call today. \$217,500

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316 Birmingham

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316 Birmingham

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Must

Century 21
Garden City-Wayne
HURRY
on the Western... great 2 1/2 car garage...
Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

ADJORNED BOYS COURSE
Spectacular 1 1/2 acre...
Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

24270 ORANGELAWN
Super clean 3 bedroom ranch...
Century 21
WOLVERINE PROPERTIES

PERFECT FOR TWO
Terrific 2 bedroom bungalow...
Century 21
AMERICAN PROPERTIES

CONDO SPECTACULAR
Immaculate, updated 2 bedroom...
Century 21
COLDWELL BANKER

NORTHVILLE RARE FIND
New 2 1/2 car garage...
Century 21
RE/MAX ON THE TRAIL

SOUTH LYON
Beautifully decorated...
Century 21
RE/MAX ON THE TRAIL

330 Apartments For Sale
BIRMINGHAM...
Century 21
RE/MAX ON THE TRAIL

CASH PAID
FOR SELLING HOMES
Also, Mobile Home Storage
NORTH HOMES 548-2277

Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900
AWARD WINNING OFFICE

The Prudential
Wolfe Realty
Independently Owned and Operated

One Way Realty
473-5500 or 822-6000
\$43,900
SUPER STARTER

322 Homes
Macomb County
READY FOR 2 NEW OWNERS

RE/MAX
ON THE TRAIL
(313) 459-1234

RE/MAX
ON THE TRAIL
(313) 459-1234

ALL SPORTS WAITED LAKE
Large two bedroom...
Century 21
RE/MAX ON THE TRAIL

CAMELOT
MANUFACTURED HOMES, INC.
Homes in NORTH WILSON

KENSINGTON
PLACE
NOBLE HOME COMMUNITY

Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900
AWARD WINNING OFFICE

Century 21
ROW
464-7111

One Way Realty
473-5500 or 822-6000
\$43,900
SUPER STARTER

323 Homes
Washington County
SALEM
2 1/2 ACRES

RE/MAX
ON THE TRAIL
(313) 459-1234

RE/MAX
ON THE TRAIL
(313) 459-1234

WEST BLOOMFIELD
Coronado 2 1/2 bath...
Century 21
RE/MAX ON THE TRAIL

332 Mobile Homes
FOR SALE
1 MODEL LEFT
ADULT COMMUNITY

LAKEFRONT on Silver Lake
South Lyon 2 1/2 bedroom...
Century 21
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CASTELLI 525-7900
AWARD WINNING OFFICE

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318 Dearborn
Dearborn Heights
BUILT TO LAST
Quality construction in the newly

325 Condos
Beautiful Cottage Style Condo
Canton Condos 2 bedrooms, 1 bath

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WEST BLOOMFIELD
Coronado 2 1/2 bath...
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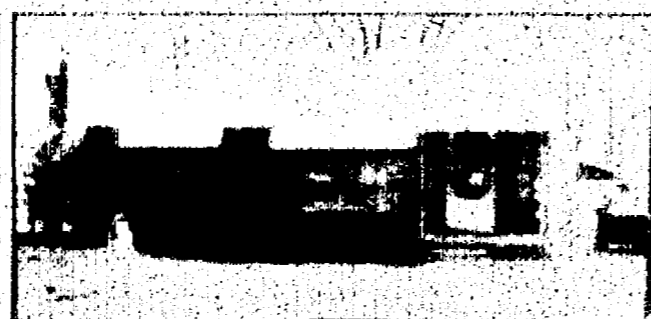
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WESTLAND
SPLISH, SPLASH. Why take a bath? when you can swim! Newer everything: windows, roof, furnace, water heater, siding. 3 bedroom brick ranch, with beautifully landscaped, and a big...
 \$69,999 (A155) 326-2000



REDFORD
PRIME NORTHWEST REDFORD. Now listing! Sharp, 3 bedroom brick ranch. Updated kitchen, new garage roof, nicely finished basement with dry bar, and low taxes!!
 \$75,888 (117451) 261-0700



LIVONIA
BETTER THAN NEW. Spacious townhouse with private entrance foyer, formal dining room, large kitchen and great room, 2 bedrooms each with own bath, loft/study, basement, security system, neutral decor.
 \$106,600 (MER) 477-1111



LIVONIA
LIVONIA'S "WOODS" CONDO. Spacious, updated 2 bedroom unit. New kitchen & fresh decor make this a move in beauty! Well located in complex in Laurel Park area. Heated year-round pool, & club house.
 \$89,900 (23U 18218) 455-7000



WESTLAND
ELEGANCE, PRESTIGE. Are the words that describe this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo in Hunter's Point. Full basement, 1st floor laundry, attached garage. Fireplace in living room, deck, central air and more.
 \$92,600 (P3555) 326-2000

With more neighborhood offices than any other company in Michigan, Real Estate One can better market your home or help you purchase another.

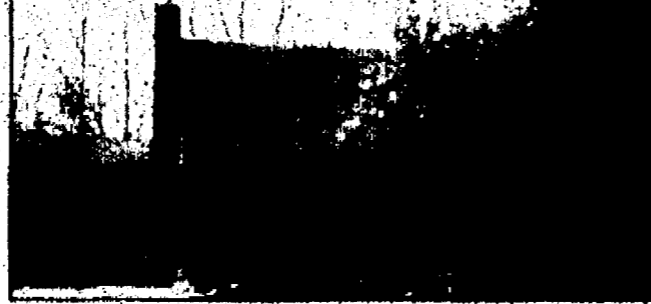
We make things simpler for you.
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CANTON
SITTING PRETTY IN CANTON. Neutral beige carpeting, fireplace, open kitchen with stove and dishwasher, dining area with bay window, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 skylights. Basement, central air, deck & carport.
 \$73,900 (23V-01921) 455-7000



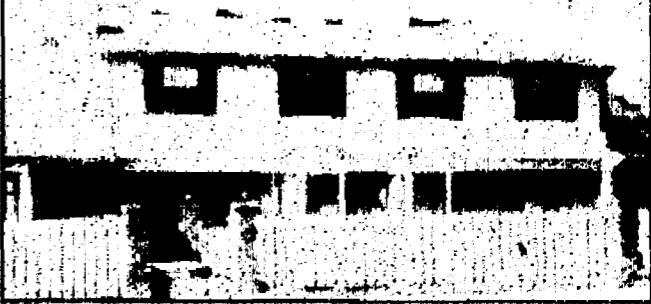
WAYNE
WANT SPACE. This is the place! This 3 bedroom Colonial sets the pace. There's a huge country kitchen, dining room, family room, basement, and central air too!
 \$82,000 (W349) 326-2000



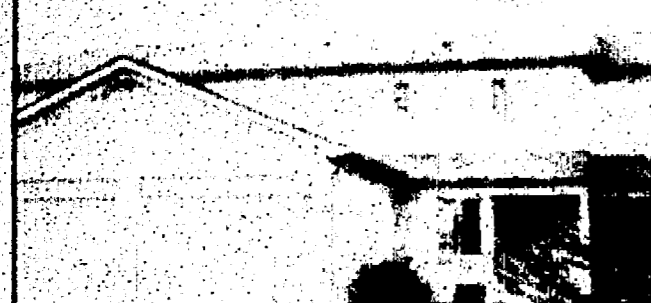
NORTHVILLE
TIME TO PACK YOUR BAGS, at this price this home won't last! Tastefully decorated throughout. Enjoy the private cul-de-sac setting from your large deck. Call before it's too late.
 \$169,900 (S42737) 261-0700



REDFORD
THIS CLEAN 1984 RANCH has a wonderful, large, sunny kitchen, updated bath, central air, full basement, great deck, beautiful landscaped yard, plus nice family neighborhood. Call today, this one won't last!
 \$64,750 (GAY) 348-6430



CANTON
SO MUCH TO OFFER in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Neutral carpeting, new linoleum in foyer and kitchen. Beige & oak cabinets in kitchen, 2 skylights, large master bedroom, finished basement, central air.
 \$79,500 (23A-43568) 455-7000



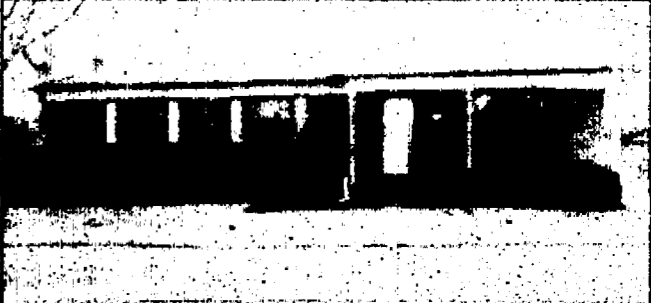
WESTLAND
WESTLAND CONDO has it all...attached garage, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor bath with entrance into master bedroom, large deck, 1st floor laundry, spectacular basement with full bath, neutral decor.
 \$99,900 (H628) 326-2000



REDFORD
GOLFVIEW SUBDIVISION! Brick ranch, two full baths, 3 bedrooms, newer windows, finished rec room with wet bar, 2 car garage and more!
 \$83,899 (D15872) 261-0700



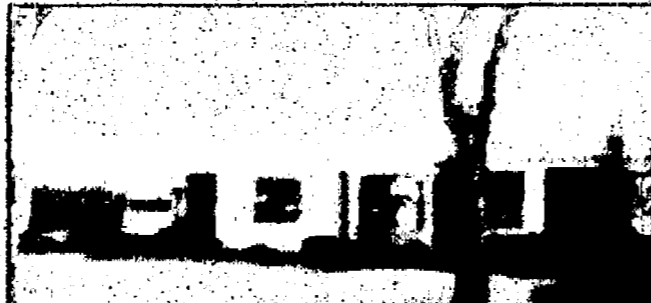
NORTHVILLE
STEP BACK IN TIME and enjoy this downtown beauty! Highlights include ceramic faced fireplace, hardwood floors, much original woodwork, leaded glass cabinets in living room, 2 great porches, newer roof, much more.
 \$129,900 (HIG) 348-6430



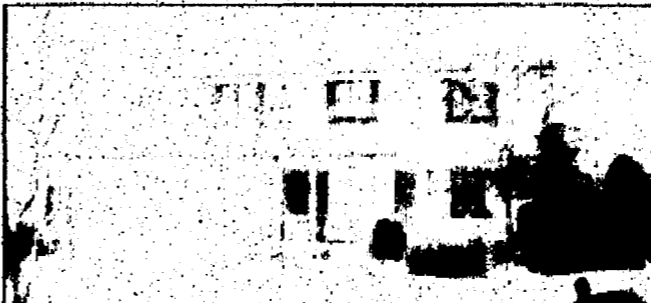
CANTON
STOP, LOOK & BUY this lovely ranch with newer windows, family room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. Very light & bright. Master bedroom with private bath. Basement, oversized 2 car garage on fenced lot.
 \$113,800 (23A-43562) 455-7000



WESTLAND
FOR THE BUYER OF DISTINCTION. 1,500 sq. ft. custom ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, great room, attached garage, full basement, central air, all on half an acre on a private road. This home is only 3 years old.
 \$147,000 (H333) 326-2000



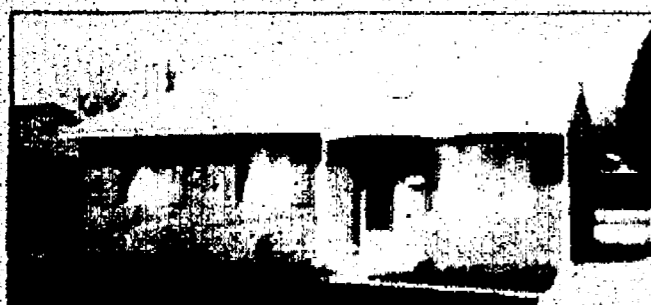
REDFORD
LARGE BRICK BUNGALOW. Newer carpeting, hardwood floors, wet plaster, extra unfinished room upstairs (great for office). Lots of storage, beautiful yard with flowering plants.
 \$129,900 (H224) 261-0700



CANTON
READY-SET-JUMP into this fabulous heated inground pool. Start your summer in this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Neutral decor, beige carpet, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, central air and more. Hurry!
 \$129,500 (23D-42324) 455-7000



PLYMOUTH
EXECUTIVE'S DELIGHT. Almost new Tudor offering finished walkout basement, neutral decor, hardwood floors. Spacious family room with 2nd staircase to upstairs, 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths.
 \$364,900 (23D-12918) 455-7000



WESTLAND
ROOM TO GROW. Excellent opportunity for many updates. Three bedrooms & possible 4th in finished basement. Brick ranch with 2 full baths & garage.
 \$64,711 (H736) 261-0700



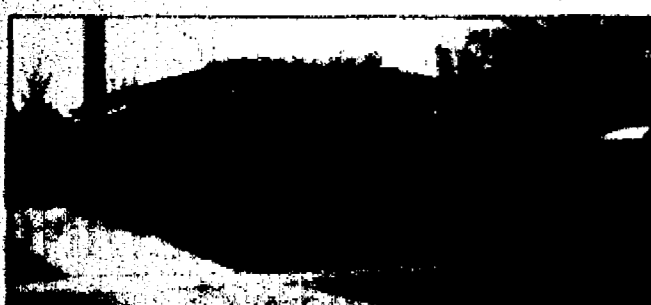
LIVONIA
JUST LISTED! Highly desirable Livonia location for this brick ranch. You'll love the spacious yard and the updates throughout. Call today, it won't last!
 \$117,500 (E14750) 261-0700



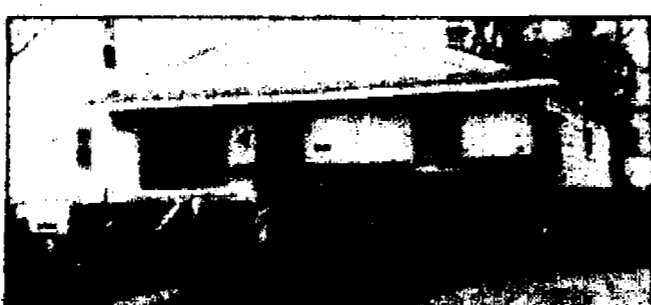
PLYMOUTH
POPULAR PLYMOUTH SUB. Beautiful 4 bedroom colonial with oak kitchen, super family room & library den. Six pane doors, crown moldings, custom amenities and nicely landscaped lot.
 \$246,900 (23P-48895) 455-7000



REDFORD
PLUCK THIS PEACH in lovely South Redford. Large bright living room, eat in kitchen with ample cupboards, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with 1/2 bath in finished basement with gas fireplace. Exceptional value!
 \$81,900 (23K-09372) 455-7000



LIVONIA
BACKS TO NATURE PRESERVE. Nature at it's best with this lovely three bedroom home in a very nice area of Livonia. You'll enjoy the private ravine setting, Florida room and large professionally landscaped lot.
 \$119,888 (D34294) 261-0700



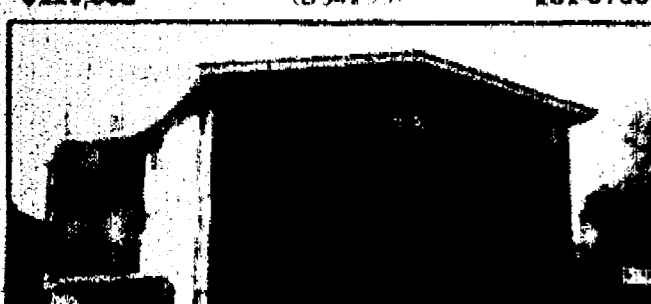
REDFORD
GREAT REDFORD RANCH! Three bedroom, aluminum, new linoleum and countertops in kitchen, newer windows with marble sills, carpeting throughout, finished basement, power attic fan, and fenced yard.
 \$63,900 (W15518) 261-0700



LIVONIA
COUNTRY IN THE CITY! 1 bedroom, 2 full bath ranch nestled on a double mature tree lot. Many updates: master bedroom with walk-in closet and dual windows, newer roof. Close to shopping and schools.
 \$97,500 (23S-18410) 455-7000



PLYMOUTH
LAKE LIVING IN NORTHVILLE TWP. Rare opportunity for leisure living in contemporary home on 1.16 acres of trees & natural lots of quality in this unique 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. 235' frontage on Phoenix Lake.
 \$208,900 (23L-15681) 455-7000



FARMINGTON
SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT. Once inside, you won't want to leave. This spacious unit is perfect from top to bottom. Cathedral ceilings, sun room, updated throughout. Land contract offered.
 \$69,800 (K33353) 261-0700



LIVONIA
RANCH WITH BASEMENT & GARAGE. This home could easily be converted to 3 bedrooms. Has great Livonia location near shopping. Very clean throughout. Seller is very motivated. Bring offer!
 \$74,800 (FAR) 477-1111



PLYMOUTH
NEW! NEW! NEW! Spectacular 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Master bedroom boasts 2 walk-in closets & jacuzzi bath. Living room with oak floor. Family room with brick fireplace, gourmet kitchen. Ceramic foyer & baths.
 \$228,000 (23T-10619) 455-7000



Ann Arbor	851-2600	Farmington	477-1111	Southfield-Lathrup	559-2300	Waterford-Clarkston	623-7500
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Ann Arbor	851-1524	Livonia-Bufford	261-0700	Stearing Hgts.	979-5660	Westland-Garden City	326-2000
Ann Arbor	851-1616	Northville	684-1665	Taylor	292-8550	Relocation Information	851-2600
Ann Arbor	851-1710	Northville	348-8310	Traverse City	(616) 917-9800	Other Michigan Locations	1-800-521-1919
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Ann Arbor	851-1911	Northville	455-7000	Trenton	675-6600		
Ann Arbor	851-1911	Rochester	652-6590	Tray	952-5590		
Ann Arbor	851-1911	Royal Oak	548-9100				

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400 Apts. For Rent... SUNNYMEDE APTS. 561 KIRTS

400 Apts. For Rent

400 Apts. For Rent... OPEN HOUSE Wayne Forest Apts.

400 Apts. For Rent

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400 Apts. For Rent

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404 Houses To Rent

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408 Duplexes For Rent

412 Townhouses

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1200 W. 13th St. 2 bed, 2 bath, central air, pool, garage, \$500/mo. Call 481-1111

414 Southern Rentals

CONDOMINIUM
1000 W. 13th St. 2 bed, 2 bath, central air, pool, garage, \$500/mo. Call 481-1111

415 Vacation Rentals

ATTENTION! All Summer Camps
50% OFF Advertising Special!
The 1994 annual Observer & Eccentric Newspapers... Summer Camp Directory

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7 bedroom, 4 bath, 3 car garage, \$1,200/week. Call 481-1111

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2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, \$600/week. Call 481-1111

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2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, \$500/week. Call 481-1111

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Furnished on Kelly's CV 17
All Appliances, Occupancy, Backgrounds & Licenses

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2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, \$500/mo. Call 481-1111

412 Townhouses

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1200 W. 13th St. 2 bed, 2 bath, central air, pool, garage, \$500/mo. Call 481-1111

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2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, \$500/mo. Call 481-1111



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A Southeastern Oakland County area, drug-free, high production machine shop is seeking for experienced Machine Operators who are team players.

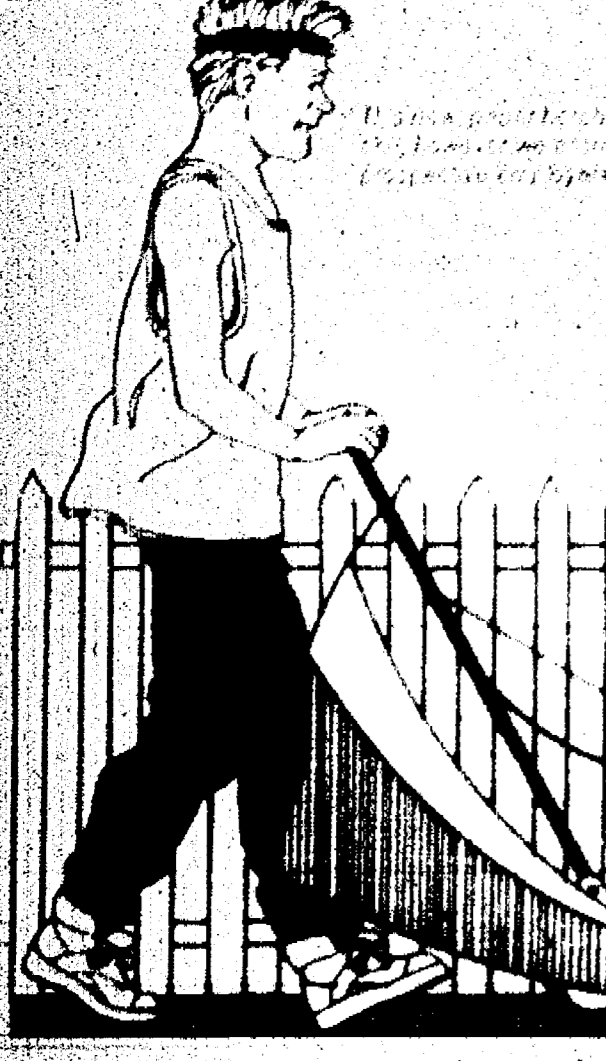
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UNISYS CORPORATION currently has temporary part time positions available for light industrial warehouse workers to work flexible call hours.

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If you're looking for a summer job, place your free ad today.
On Monday, June 6, Thursday, June 9 and Monday, June 13, we will publish free ads of a maximum 5 lines for students looking for employment.

500 Help Wanted

QUALITYMAN The National Franchise Organization... 4955 Oakridge Blvd. #100

OUR WAREHOUSE is looking for DRIVERS for the local area... 22750 Rockledge Blvd.

DRIVER EDUCATION INSTRUCTORS... 1175 Anderson Road

DRIVER OVER THE ROAD... 1175 Anderson Road

DRIVERS - LOCAL... 1175 Anderson Road

DRIVERS - NOW HIRING... 1175 Anderson Road

MED-CAR of Southeast Michigan... (810) 569-6212

500 Help Wanted

DRIVERS... 3251 52nd Street

DRIVERS... 3251 52nd Street

DRIVERS... 3251 52nd Street

DRIVERS... 3251 52nd Street

DRIVERS... 3251 52nd Street

DRIVERS... 3251 52nd Street

DRIVERS... 3251 52nd Street

500 Help Wanted

DRIVERS... 3251 52nd Street

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DRIVERS... 3251 52nd Street

DRIVERS... 3251 52nd Street

DRIVERS... 3251 52nd Street

DRIVERS... 3251 52nd Street

500 Help Wanted

Electrical Assembly... 489-0982

FACTORY POSITIONS... 810-226-5452

FACTORY POSITIONS... 810-226-5452

FACTORY POSITIONS... 810-226-5452

FACTORY POSITIONS... 810-226-5452

FACTORY POSITIONS... 810-226-5452

FACTORY POSITIONS... 810-226-5452

500 Help Wanted

ENTRY LEVEL... 489-0982

FACTORY POSITIONS... 810-226-5452

FACTORY POSITIONS... 810-226-5452

FACTORY POSITIONS... 810-226-5452

FACTORY POSITIONS... 810-226-5452

FACTORY POSITIONS... 810-226-5452

FACTORY POSITIONS... 810-226-5452

500 Help Wanted

FITTER/SEAMSTRESS... 810-226-5452

FLOOR SANDER... 810-226-5452

FLOOR SANDER... 810-226-5452

FLOOR SANDER... 810-226-5452

FLOOR SANDER... 810-226-5452

FLOOR SANDER... 810-226-5452

FLOOR SANDER... 810-226-5452

500 Help Wanted

GENERAL HELPER... 810-226-5452

GENERAL HELPER... 810-226-5452

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500 Help Wanted

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PARISIAN IF YOU'RE SOMEBODY SPECIAL, WE HAVE SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR YOU

Farmer Jack & A&P NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR Experienced Meat Counter Part-time

Telemarketers/Customer Service People Needed

Controls Electrician A Southeastern Oakland County area high speed production, auto-oriented manufacturer...

Network Specialist Successful candidate will possess the following: A strong working knowledge of LAN/WAN networking concepts...

Computer Operations Shift Supervisor Candidates is responsible for interfacing with vendors, delegating work assignments...

MECHANICS WANTED NLB Corporation A manufacturer of High-pressure cleaning equipment headquartered in Wixom...

Establish a career with the nation's largest department store. JCPenney, Twelve Oaks, is now accepting applications for full time commissioned and non-commissioned selling specialists and sales associates.

Arbor Drugs Cashiers, Stock Personnel and Pharmacy Technicians

BUILDING & BUSINESS

F

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1994

BUILDING & BUSINESS OBSERVER STARS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary, including the towns of residency and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired, to: Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Robert R. Jones of West Bloomfield was named to the National Association of Home Builders' 15-member business management committee. The owner of Robert A. Jones Associates, West Bloomfield, was named 1993 Builder of the Year by Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.



Jones

Joseph M. Scott of Farmington Hills, senior vice president and executive mgr. First of America Bank Southeast Michigan NA, was appointed to the Grace Hospital Board of Trustees, Detroit.



Scott

Sharon Payne of Westland was promoted from senior planning analyst to the newly created position of director of strategic analysis and systems development at Oakwood Health Services, Dearborn. She joined Oakwood in 1987.



Payne

James J. Warzyniec of Livonia was promoted from vice president to senior vice president for Livonia-based Willis Carroon Corp. of Michigan. He joined the firm in 1990.



Warzyniec

Erin Lacey of Birmingham was promoted to account supervisor, sports and events marketing for the Cadillac account at D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles, Bloomfield Hills. She joined the agency in 1989 as an assistant account executive.



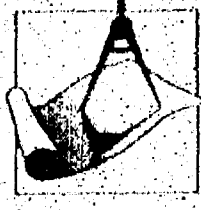
Lacey

See STARS, 2F



Scaled down: The revised colonial at Dawson Estates is smaller and has fewer fancy amenities than the original model, better to appeal to potential buyers.

Sales up at scaled-back Dawson Estates



Not every building idea is a winner. Residential constructors sometimes have to re-examine their product and who they're selling to, then go back to the drawing board. That's what one veteran Oakland County builder did in a Wayne County community.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Manny Dembs, a West Bloomfield builder, admits that he made a mistake constructing his first model at Dawson Estates in Westland.

"I built a 1,996-square-foot, 2½-bath colonial for \$139,990 and added \$25,806 in extras: loft, cathedral ceiling, Jacuzzi in the master suite, extra large shower, two fireplaces, field-stone (façade), a porch in the back with a roof," Dembs said.

"Everybody loved it, but forgot

to come back," he continued. "They couldn't afford it."

So Dembs changed course.

He scaled down his model in size and amenities and lowered the base price to \$114,900. He's also serving as his own on-site sales agent.

"Momentum is beginning to build up," Dembs said of the small subdivision off Cherry Hill, just west of John Dix. Five of the 28 lots have sold.

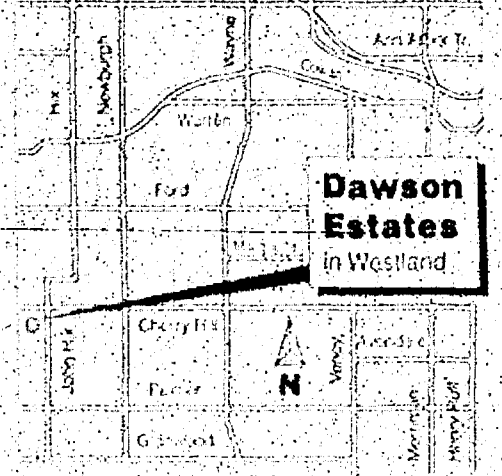
The standard colonial model, now 1,537 square feet, has three bedrooms and 1½ baths.

The main level consists of a living room that opens to the dining room, a kitchen/nook that opens to the family room, a powder room and laundry. The three upstairs bedrooms, the largest 12-by-14 feet, share a full bath with tub and shower. The master has a fairly substantial walk-in closet.

Standard kitchen appliances include dishwasher, double sink with garbage disposal and range hood. The kitchen also has a built-in pantry.

A two-car garage and basement are standard. Vinyl siding is the standard exterior material. A couple of different exterior upgrades, including the use of some brick and a covered front porch, also are available for a premium of \$1,000 to \$2,000.

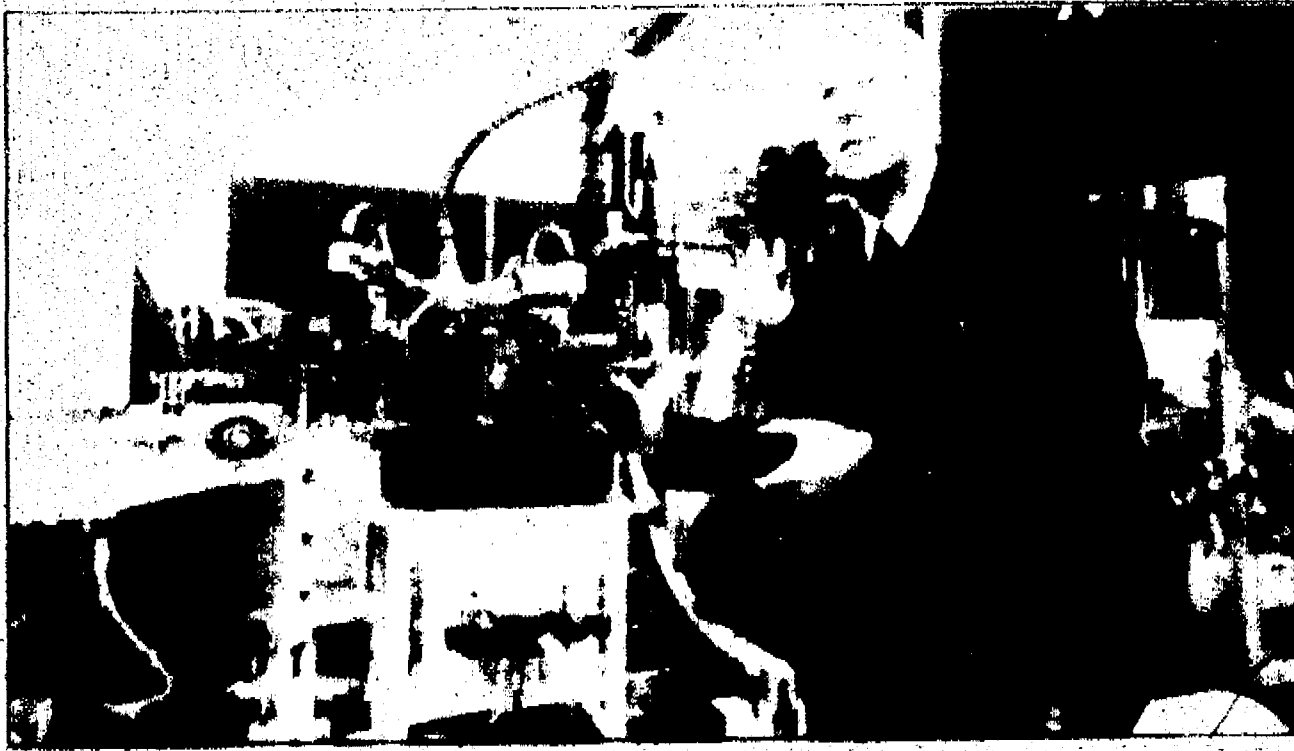
Other options include air conditioning, fireplace, gutters and deadbolt locks.



Two other models—a 1,700-square-foot colonial with four bedrooms and 2½ baths for \$128,620 and a three-bedroom ranch of 1,300 square feet with two baths for \$114,900—soon will be available.

See SALES, 2F

Success story:
Leonard Brzozowski realized business success, thanks in great part to a major push to quality control.



Blue chippers

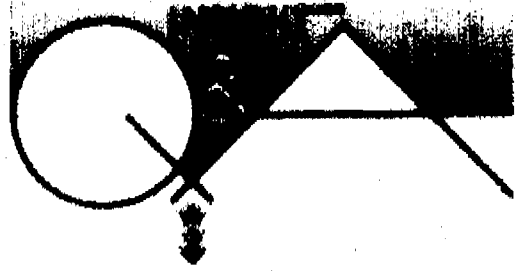
3 local firms earn national plaudits

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

The Southfield company that manufactures custom heat-treating machines and microprocessing controls for robots overcame a quality control problem.

The Walled Lake enterprise that supplies audio-visual presentation equipment to businesses emphasized superior service going up against larger competitors.

The Rochester Hills entrepreneur who makes electromechanical parts was turned down more than a half dozen times for bank financing before getting a break and embarking on a successful business that last



year grossed \$40.3 million. All three—Robotron, Business Television Video Systems and Saturn Electronics & Engineering—were recognized as Blue Chip Enterprises in a national program established to enable small businesses to share success stories.

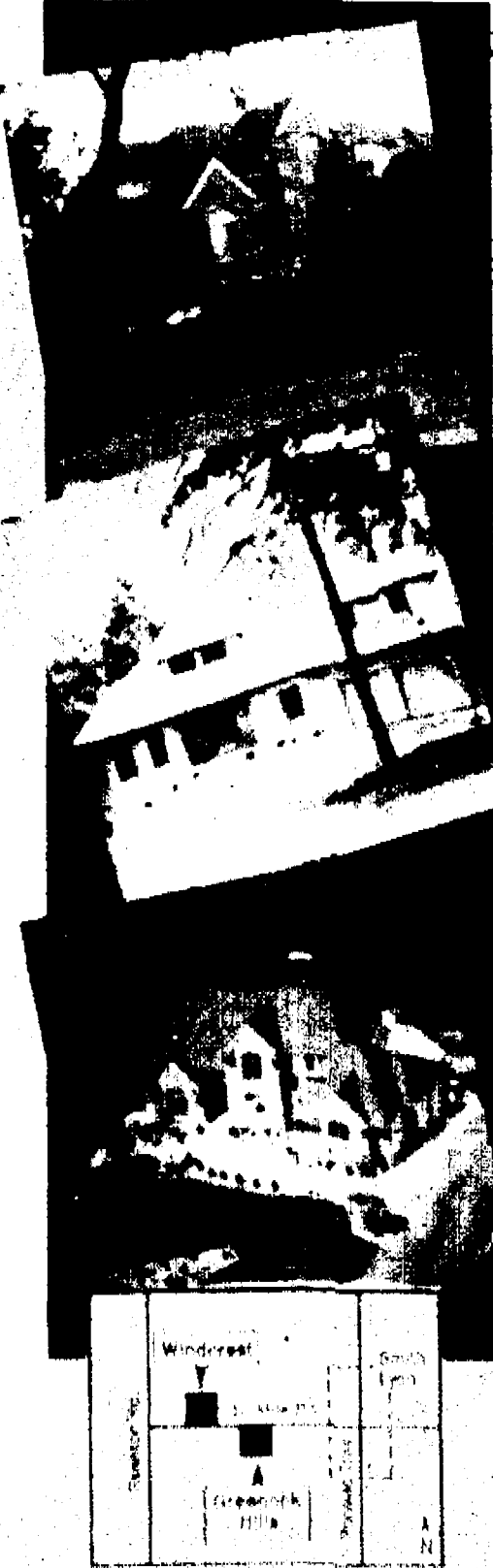
panies have utilized resources to overcome challenges they faced," said Gretta Mitchell, spokeswoman for the Blue Chip Enterprise Initiative, a consortium that includes the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Nation's Business magazine and Connecticut Mutual.

You have to have five to 100 employees, have to be for profit and have to be in business three consecutive years or more," Mitchell added.

Other than that, you have to have a story to tell that will help other small businesses overcome a challenge.

See PLAUDITS, 2F

"We're in the business of building dreams"



If you can dream it we can build it.

A custom, single family home is still the American Dream. We build them in all shapes and sizes, a 1,500 square foot 3 bedroom ranch, to a 5,000 square foot bedroom, 5 bath colonial. No matter what your dream, we always include the following as standard features:

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1/2 acre to 1/2 acre lots available
South Lyon School district

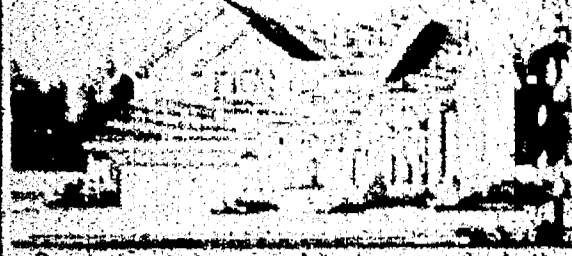
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These Models are under construction. We custom build on your lots or ours.

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Rolling Hills Estates

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Stars from page 1F

David P. Daniels of Rochester Hills was appointed staff director of operations for McDonald's Detroit region. He'll oversee corporate restaurants in southeast Michigan and support other departments from the regional office. He joined the fast-food restaurant chain in 1980.



Daniels

Bruce Duffoy of Bloomfield Hills joins D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles, Bloomfield Hills, as senior vice president, group creative director servicing the Pontiac account. He previously was group creative director for DDB Needham.



Duffoy

George D. McKay of Orchard Lake was elected vice president, systems office for Ford Motor Credit Co., Dearborn. He'll handle North American information systems and coordinate information systems for international vehicle financing affiliates.



McKay

Daniel M. Sandberg of Farmington Hills becomes vice president, general counsel and secretary for Hayes Wheels International, an affiliate of Romulus-based Kelsey-Hayes. He had been executive vice president and general counsel for Ketter-Thornier, a Birmingham insurance broker.



Sandberg

Michael A. Stankovich of Farmington Hills has joined Spider Staging Corp. as the Detroit branch manager based in Livonia. He had been general manager for Overhead Door of Greater Detroit-East. Spider manufactures and distributes powered scaffolding equipment.



Stankovich

David L. Lacy of Livonia, a Ford Motor Co. supervisor at the Livonia transmission and chassis division, has finished the supervision certificate program at Madonna University in Livonia.



Lacy

Mary M. Fleeson of Canton was promoted to manager in the middle-market department of Deloitte & Touche, Detroit. She specializes in closely held businesses, real estate and employee benefit plans.



Fleeson

Ed Barry, formerly vice president of sales of Fruedenberg-NOK, a producer of molded rubber seals and gaskets in Plymouth, was named vice president of sales and marketing for Dayton Walther Corp., a Dayton, Ohio, supplier of safety-critical, wheel-end components for medium- and heavy-duty trucks and trailers. His background includes an executive position with the Foundation Brakes Group for Kelsey-Hayes, a business of Dayton Walther's parent company, Varsity Corp.



Barry

Jeffrey Reltz of Troy was named senior programmer analyst for Diversy Corp, Livonia. He will be involved in the business planning and control system conversion teams and will work in the information systems department. He formerly was with Biomet Inc., Warsaw, Ind.



Reltz

David J. Roznowski of Berkley becomes public relations director for CDI Computer Services Inc., Madison Heights. He had been an account executive for Eisbrenner Public Relations, Troy.



Roznowski

Jim Zimler of Royal Oak was promoted to vice president for Ross Roy Communications, Bloomfield Hills. He supervises the Domino's account, Midwest region, handling local broadcast activity, promotions and events.



Zimler

Plaudits from page 1F

Here are three stories.

ROBOTRON

Leonard Brzozowski was sent from Cleveland to close the Robotron division of the operation in 1993. A year later, sensing potential for a turnaround, he bought it.

Trouble arrived soon thereafter. A Japanese customer complained about quality. Brzozowski immediately assembled a group of employees to listen to the complaints directly.

"When the person who does the wiring out there hears the customer say 'It's crummy,' they take it personally. When they come back and share the experience, it spreads like wildfire."

Brzozowski started a quality control program that has served the Southfield-based company well to this day.

"We put 100 percent of our work force through an initial eight-week training course on quality methods," he said.

Changes were made in the final testing process and dealing with warranty claims. A more personal sales follow-up process was established.

"Within five or six months after we ship every machine, we send out an audit team — accountants, engineers, sales department, hourly employees — so every year everyone goes out on at least one."

"Quality, I think, is a mental process more than anything else," Brzozowski said. "If people don't want to make quality, no matter what kind of technology you employ, I don't think you make it."

"Getting everyone involved in turning the business around created an enthusiasm in the workforce," Brzozowski said.

"Typically, if a customer visits us, the hit (hire) rate is 80 percent. If they don't, it's 15 percent. I take people off the floor to show them around. They sense wanting to please, pride in workmanship."

Today, Robotron employs about 130, Brzozowski said. Sales last year totaled \$19.6 million compared to \$6 million a decade ago. The target this year is \$21.5 million.

BUSINESS TELEVISION VIDEO

Lynn Matson-Kazanowski was one of the first visionaries to see the potential of providing integrated TV/VCR applications to sales presentations, employee training and point-of-sale advertising.

Being first, though, doesn't mean immunity from competition and imitators. Large consumer electronics firms wanted a piece of the pie.

Matson-Kazanowski responded by emphasizing superior service.

She offered innovative design

services for systems and displays and established a national network of technicians for installation and repair services.

She introduced rotation service where a customer could buy extra units warehoused by BTV to be shipped where necessary when problems arose. The malfunctioning units would then be repaired and warehoused for future use.

Matson-Kazanowski also introduced an inexpensive test and tune preventive maintenance program.

"Service is everything," said Matson-Kazanowski. "Otherwise, my clients would go to a box shop or discount houses. We pull a whole program together for clients. We do everything necessary to make their life simple."

"What they want is immediate attention to a problem... and not having to handle it (themselves) in any way," she added.

Sales last year reached nearly \$8 million, about half in advertising, half in training. BTV employs 35 at the main office and warehouse here and sales offices in Texas and Florida.

SATURN ELECTRONICS

Wallace K. Tshua, a native Hawaiian, literally started Saturn Electronics & Engineering on his dining room table in 1985, contracting for engineering services that required no capital investment on his part.

However, the former project engineer/manager for General Motors, Rockwell and TRW dreamed of expanding to manufacturing. Growth in that direction depended on money, big money that Tshua didn't personally have.

A one-man band at first, Tshua persevered even though he was turned down time after time by financial institutions.

Finally, a bank relented. That, coupled with loans from a GM minority enterprise program and the Michigan Strategic Fund and a grant from the Small Business Administration, got Saturn out of the starting blocks.

Tshua last week was out of the country and unavailable for an interview. But Sherman Cruz, chief financial officer who has been at Tshua's side most of the way, said he doesn't believe his brother was ever tempted to give up.

"When you leave a good job at 43, it's all or nothing," Cruz said.

Over the years, Tshua has diversified from automotive supply to defense contract work. The company has grown through operations and acquisitions. Some 330 people are employed. Sales last year totaled \$40 million.

"When you become an entrepreneur and move to become big, your style has to change because you have to let go or you can't grow," Cruz said.

Tshua has done that, but still walks the shop floor to keep in touch, Cruz said.



Meadow Creek

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In Canton
OPEN DAILY 1-5 p.m.

EXCITING NEW FLOOR PLANS OFFERING

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- 2 car attached garage plus many outstanding list of standard features

CANTON'S PREMIERE CONDO DEVELOPMENT
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ENERGY SAVER HOMES, INC.

Priced From... \$149,900

SIDEWALKS THROUGHOUT!



Sales from page 1F

\$114,900 — soon will be available, Dembs said.

"Most people coming to buy here are renting, they have one kid, two kids, max. They're young couples. The husband and wife are both working. They live in apartments in Westland. They want to stay in Westland. They know Westland and want to stay here," Dembs said. "It's a price range they can afford," he continued.

"We have a lot of financing plans. People want to put 5 percent down and throw in options — a pre-fab fireplace in the family room. They want deadbolts. Gutters are popular, some brick."

Sidewalks throughout the subdivision and no traffic access from Cherry Hill Road once construction ends were mentioned as major selling points. Dembs also will pay buyers at the contractor rate if they want to do their own painting and carpeting.

Dembs dismissed large electrical transmission lines and towers near the subdivision as non-factors.

"Only one out of 50 (visitors) mentions the towers," Dembs said. "They see them. It's a way of life. A microwave oven in a house has the same effect as the wires outside. This is straight from Edison."

Many household appliances produce more intense magnetic fields than the power lines, said Bruce Whitney, director of electromagnetic field studies for Edison. "That doesn't say either are perfectly safe or there isn't a risk associated with either."

Dawson Estates is in the Wayne Westland Community Schools.

The property tax rate for city, county and school services is expected to be about \$33.50 per

\$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value, following the statewide school financing vote in March.

That means the owner of a \$115,000 house in Dawson Estates would pay about \$1,930 annually in property taxes.

Jim and Cathie Zabinski are buying their first house, the colonial in Dawson Estates, after living in an apartment for a year and a half.

"What we're getting compared to other newly constructed subdivisions in the Westland/Canton area, which we did check out, couldn't be beat," Jim said.

"The layout was nice. It has a nice open family room, kitchen, living room. The living room comes into the dining room."

"It met what we were looking for in a home — three bedrooms, new construction and the price just couldn't be beat in the surrounding area," Zabinski said.

Lynda and Perry Anderson are taking advantage of Dembs' sweet equity policy and doing their own painting and trim work.

"It's just the right size for my husband and me and it's our first house," Lynda said. "We liked the layout. We like the fact it has an attached garage, the laundry is on the first floor, not the basement, and there's lots of storage in the basement or the garage."

Torrance Cox, who has previously lived in Westland, is buying in Dawson Estates with wife Sara and children Torrance Jr. and Ricky Cuevas in a move back.

"The area, from living here before, is clear as for family conditions, the schools, neighborhood, itself," Torrance said.

The model at Dawson Estates (326-8724) is open 1-6 p.m. every day except Thursday.



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DATEBOOK

Datebook features upcoming events around the suburban business community. To list an event, write: Datebook, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

THURSDAY, MAY 19

ALTERNATIVE INVESTMENTS

The Bank of Bloomfield Hills presents a free seminar "Buyers and Sellers: Investing in Wine and Wine Futures" 7-8:30 p.m. at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham. Reservations requested to Kathy Conner at 644-2301.

MARK ADDRESS

The Greater Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners hosts Florine Malk, owner of the largest Weight Watchers International franchise, 6:30 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel, 27033 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Cost is \$25 for members, \$30 for non-members. To register, call 851-8270.

INTERNET CONNECT

The International Interactive Communications Society Detroit/Great Lakes Chapter hosts a discussion "Connecting to the INTERNET" 7-9 p.m. room J191 Terrell Hall (adjacent to the bookstore) at Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge Campus, Farmington Hills. For information, call Rex Strong at 471-6352.

FRIDAY, MAY 20

SOCIAL SECURITY

Action Continuing Education presents a seminar "Social Security Fundamentals" 8 a.m. to noon and a second offering "Disability - The Ignored Hazard" 1-3 p.m. at its offices, 24000 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Cost is \$32 and \$15, respectively. To register, call Sheila Brooks at 356-6908.

TRAUMA DISORDERS

Crittenton Hospital's Development Council sponsors a free program "Cumulative Trauma Disorders" 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the hospital, 1101 W. University, Rochester. Cumulative trauma disorders such as carpal tunnel syndrome occur as a result of repetitive motion activities causing pain and numbness in the hands. To register, call 652-3345.

TAX PLANNING

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants presents a financial and tax planning conference 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. at the Holiday Inn West Livonia. Participants may choose five of 13 breakout sessions and qualify for eight hours of CPE credit. Cost is \$120. To register, call 855-2288.

MONDAY, MAY 23

COMPUTER HELP

Sandra Desmond Communities sponsors two computer-related seminars "Structuring Information to Go Online and on Paper" and "Creating Help Facilities that Really Help" 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. this date and May 24 at Courtyard by Marriott in Livonia. Each seminar costs \$25. For information, call 996-2696.

IMPROVE PRODUCTIVITY

The Continuing Education Division of Oakland University hosts a nine-week workshop "Improving Productivity through Statistical Quality Control" 6-9 p.m. successive Mondays on the Rochester campus. Cost is \$133. To register, call 370-3120 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

HOME BUYING

Chemical Residential Mortgage sponsors a free home buying seminar 6-8 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Advance registration requested at 1-800-869-6852.

TUESDAY, MAY 24

WEALTH PRESERVATION

PaineWebber and the Michigan Arthritis Foundation sponsor a free seminar on living trusts and wealth preservation for people with substantial estates 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. at Embassy Suites, 19525 Victor Parkway, Livonia. Advance registration required through Catherine Carlyle at 464-3440.

GLOBAL INVESTING

PaineWebber and Morgan Stanley present a free seminar "Global Investing in the '90s" 7 p.m. at the Troy Somerset Inn, 2601 W. Big Beaver. Reservations required at (800) 331-5149.

PRODUCER AWARDS

The Detroit Producers Association honors four pioneers in the local film community with lifetime achievement

awards during a dinner 7:30 p.m. at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency Hotel. Honorees are Grace Garland, Jerrell Frederick, Bill Smith and Bill Sandy. Cost is \$25. Advance registration required through Joanne Goldberg at 737-4240.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

TRAVEL PLANNING

The Detroit Chapter of Women in Communications presents a program "Great Getaways" 6 p.m. in the Oakroom at WJBR-TV, 16550 W. Nine Mile, Southfield. Cost, which includes dinner, is \$15 for members; \$20 for non-members. Reservations accepted through May 21 at 652-1460.

FINISH CLINIC

Mercury Paints hosts a free faux finish clinic 1-2:30 p.m. at its Farmington Hills store, 38437 Grand River east of Haggerty. Advance registration requested at 478-4242.

THURSDAY, MAY 26

SUBSTANCE ABUSE

The American Society of Employers presents a seminar "Managing Work-

place Substance Abuse" 9 a.m. to noon at its offices, 23815 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Cost is \$95 for members, \$125 for non-members. Advance registration requested at 353-4500.

SELLING SUCCESS

The Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan features a program "Selling Homes and Services to Today's Buyers" at a general membership dinner meeting 6-9 p.m. at the Northfield Hilton, 5500 Crooks, Troy. Cost is \$35 for members, \$50 for non-members. To register, call BASM at 737-4477.

BANKRUPTCY RESTRUCTURING

The law firm of Horngan Miller, Schwartz and Cohn presents a free seminar on corporate restructuring under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy code 8-10 a.m. in the Radisson Plaza Hotel at Town Center in Southfield. To register, call Letha Williams at 256-7887.

FINANCIAL SECURITY

Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services Division presents a financial security seminar 6-10 p.m. on campus in Livonia. Topics include diversification, risk levels and investment alternatives. Cost is \$29. To register, call 462-4448.

PROPOSAL STATUS

The Association of Professional Mortgage Women presents a dinner program "Current Status of Proposal A" 5:30 p.m. at the Community House, 360 S. Bates, Birmingham. Speaker: Linda Hobart, deputy manager, Oakland County Equalization. Cost is \$20 for members, \$25 for non-members. For reservations, call Mary J Takagi at 908-7165.

POWER PLAY

Strive, a local chapter of the National Association for Female Executives and a networking/support group for women, hosts a presentation "Power and Your Relationship to It" 6 p.m. at the Troy Public Library, Big Beaver Road at I-75. Speaker: Mary Morris, medical social worker at the University of Michigan and a former nurse. First time guests free, visitors \$5. Reservations aren't required. For information, call 253-6800.

BUSINESS EXPO

The Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce sponsors a business-to-business expo designed to provide a number of networking opportunities 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency. Cost is \$10. A separate breakfast, "Entrepreneurism: Calculated Risks or Risky Business?" (cost of \$15) and Trade Advantage Recogni-

tion Awards Luncheon (\$30) also available. For reservations, call 595-0379.

WORKPLACE VIOLENCE

Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone and International Security Consultants host a seminar "Workplace Violence: Epidemic of the 90s" 8-11:30 a.m. at Radisson on the Lake in Ypsilanti. Topics include prevention, workplace security, the violent employee and legal remedies. Cost is \$125. To register, call Virginia Henrick at 496-7548.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

EFFECTIVE WRITING

Oakland University and Detroit Women Writers co-sponsor a seminar "The Business of Writing: How to Win Over Agents, Editors and Audiences" 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. on campus in Rochester. Speakers include a literary agent, playwright, magazine editor and advertising/public relations writers. Cost is \$130. Register by May 26 at 370-3120 during business hours weekdays.

Learn basic techniques in roofing

Livonia Community Education, in cooperation with the Michigan Builders Institute, will offer a one-day class on the basic techniques for applying roofing materials.

The class will be held 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday, June 13, at Bentley School, 15100 Hubbard, Livonia.

Participants will learn basic methods for applying roofing materials to the house through classroom lecture and a demonstration using a mock-up.

The class covers estimating, types of roofing materials and working with roofing valleys. It provides information on installing proper venting to prevent damage

resulting from poor circulation of air under roofs. The class costs \$35.

Preregistration is required no later than Thursday, June 9, to Livonia Community Education. Call the school at (313) 523-9277 to register during office hours.

The instructor is a licensed

builder with experience in all aspects of roofing. He will be able to answer any questions about roofing and its application.

Michigan Builders Institute teaches builders' education in 72 school districts in Michigan. For a free brochure and more information about all classes, call (810) 651-2771.

Waterproofing contractors certified

Michigan now has its first two certified waterproofing contractors: Wayne Nichols and Barry Graham of Hydroflo Systems, a Plymouth basement waterproofing company.

They are among five contractors nationwide to be certified by the National Association of Waterproofing Contractors, a nonprofit corporation formed to

maintain high standards in the waterproofing industry.

The process includes a complete review of the contractors' professional backgrounds as well as review of their sales practices, business projects and workmanship.

The certification program is a comprehensive program of work experience, test book and classroom study designed to qualify

members of the profession as waterproofing industry leaders. Continuing education is required to maintain certification.

Nichols founded Hydroflo 22 years ago. The Grand Rapids-based company is a member of the National Association of Waterproofing Contractors and the Better Business Bureau of

Western Michigan and Southeast Michigan.

"Product development and innovation from 1972 to the present has seen changes for the better in many of the products that go into a dewatering system. The current system is state-approved by the Michigan State Plumbing Board for use in basement dewatering in both residential and commercial structures," Nichols said.



"Parade of Homes"

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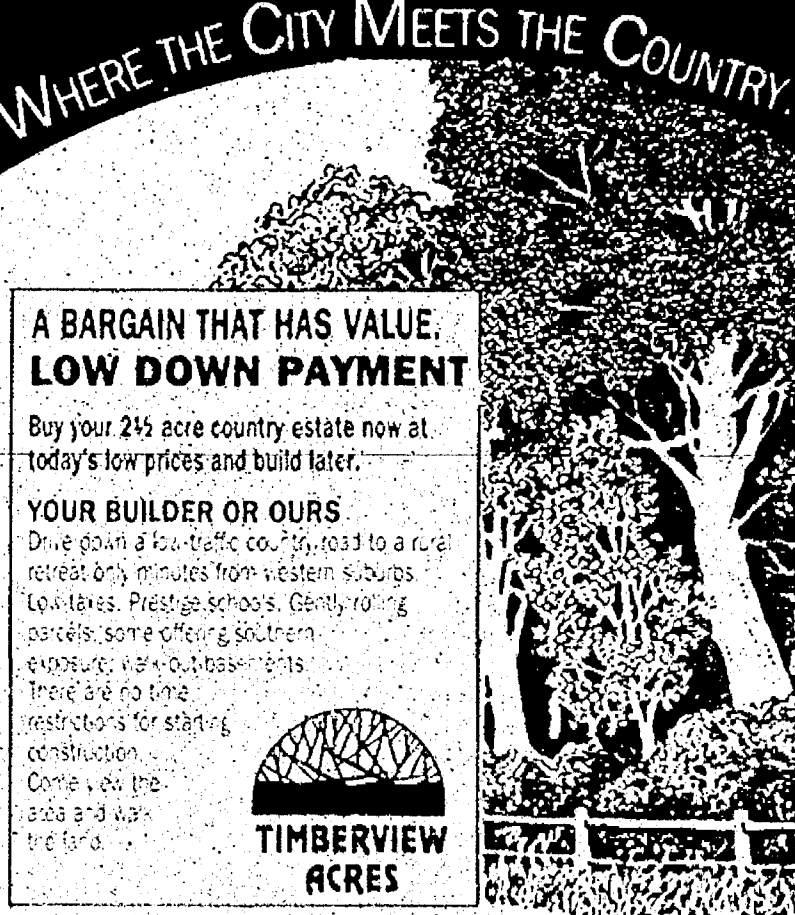
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MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, new store or office openings, new affiliates, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Write: Marketplace, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

HONOR LOCAL MOVER

For the third year, University Moving & Storage, Livonia, made the Michigan Private 100 list. University Moving said it ranks 45th on the 1994 list, which includes the state's fastest-growing companies.

Inclusion in the Private 100 is based on a firm's five-year compound annual revenue growth rate.

HOT TRADE MISSION

Schmaltz & Co., an accounting and consulting firm in Southfield, co-hosted a reception at the Detroit Club for business people from Birmingham, England's automotive sector.

Schmaltz said the group was in Detroit May 11-13 to identify agents and make business contacts. The trade mission was sponsored by Birmingham's (England) Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

BUY SOFTWARE TOOL

Virtual Engineering, a product design, development and consulting firm in Plymouth, has purchased Marc Analysis software to perform element testing. Engineers use the software as a tool to help predict buckling, deformations and other structural changes that develop on mechanical systems during high loads.

The software also designs rubber seals and energy absorbers.

CABINET OUTLET OPENS

Canac Kitchens Limited, a manufacturer of European-style cabinetry, marks its 25th anniversary with the opening of its first showroom May 21. Custom Kitchens Inc. is at 3270 Old Farm Lane, Walled Lake. The phone number is (810) 669-9100.

The store offers design service, computer layouts for kitchens and baths, in-home measuring and installation. Canac makes more than 50 door styles, including glass and curved styles, and has a range of wood and color options and kitchen options.

"Our best features are the wide range of selection and prices. Whether the customer wants an economical cabinet or a more costly custom handmade cabinet, they will receive superior quality and service while still working within their budget," said Bryan Boswell, president.

EMMY WINNER

When Martin Liebman and Dale Myers, graduates of Spec Howard in Southfield, began work on Myra's animated video, "Robo Junior," they didn't expect to win four NATAS Emmys. Myers won Emmys for best animation, best children and youth program and best program segment (the latter two for his Channel 4 Christmas Eve program, "The Making of Robo Junior").

Myers owns Micro Tech Graphics and Animation in Livonia. Liebman, owner of Martin Liebman Productions in Farmington Hills, won the best music award for the "Robo Junior" musical score.

Myers produced the six-minute animation entirely on the Amiga Computer Video Toaster system.

The story centers on father-and-son alien machine intelligences scouting the Earth for food and fuel. When Dad beams down to check out the situation, Junior grabs the controls and takes the shucer out for some harrowing aerobic maneuvers.

In the Channel 4 special, Myers demonstrated how state-of-the-art computer animation is designed and realized for video. Liebman showed how musical scores are created using the latest synthesizer and MIDI technology at his studio.

The video also won a Joey award this year from the San Jose Film & Video Commission.

NEW ADDRESS

PREMISYS Marketing Services has expanded its metro Detroit office and relocated to 2000 Town Center, Suite 2100, Southfield. The phone number is (810) 350-2222.

Kracos Szykula & Townsend, Inc., a full-service advertising agency, has moved from Berkley to 2950 W. Squire Lake, Suite 101, Troy. The phone number is (810) 641-7500.

NOTE FIRM NAME

R&S Consulting, featured in a Building & Business story on April 28, is a division of R&S Creations and is listed in the phone book under the latter name. The company is at 6944 Little Creek, Troy. The phone number is (810) 879-6683.

CHIEF ON BOARD

Eugene Applebaum of Bloomfield Hills, chairman and CEO of Troy-based Arbor Drugs, was appointed to the National Association of Chain Drug Stores' board of directors.

NACDS said its members fill more than 60 percent of the prescriptions dispensed every year in the U.S. The Virginia-based association includes 155 chain companies in an industry that operates 30,000 retail community pharmacies in North America.

NEW MEMBER

Martin Renel has joined the Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International, a nationwide business referral group. He is vice president of operations for Four Star Construction, Novi.

The Farmington Hills group, one of 13 metro Detroit chapters, has members from 11 communities. Members representing different professions meet weekly to exchange potential business leads.

For information about the Farmington Hills chapter, or for an invitation to a meeting, call (810) 642-7725.

LAND CONTRACT

Barton Malow Co., Southfield, received a contract from Lake Superior State University in Sault

Ste. Marie for construction management services at the university's Norris Center Ice Arena. The project architect is Rossetti Associates, Birmingham.

Renovation and expansion of the arena begins in August 1994. Target completion is October 1995.

NEW BRANCH

Jeffrey F. Brayton, an investment representative, has opened a branch of Edward D. Jones & Co. at 5745 W. Maple, Suite 215, West Bloomfield. The phone number is (810) 855-5527.

The St. Louis-based investment firm, founded in 1871 as the bond house of Whitaker & Co., specializes in conservative investments. Edward D. Jones, Sr. founded the brokerage house, which merged with Whitaker in 1943.

PROMOTE WORLD CUP

The Detroit World Cup Soccer Host Committee awarded its advertising and public relations contract to The Berline Group, Bingham Farms.

Berline and the marketing and promotion committee for World Cup Soccer in Detroit have completed a multi-media public service campaign for the event that begins in June at the Pontiac Silverdome. Berline said the campaign's objective is to stimulate awareness of World Cup Soccer and to create pride among southeast Michigan residents who'll host the world-class event.

Detroit area radio, television and newspapers will run the campaign during May and June. Berline selected Grace & Wild, Farmington Hills, Castorri & Co., Southfield, and Ron Rose Productions, Southfield, to help produce the campaign.

OPEN NUVISION STORES

Flint-based NuVision opened 12 new metro Detroit locations this month, including six in Observer & Eccentric communities.

They are at 29629 Southfield, Southfield; 879 S. Hunter, Birmingham; 137 S. Livernois, Rochester Hills; 6510 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield Town-

ship; 34901 Plymouth Road, Livonia, and 9350 Telegraph, Redford Township.

The new stores had been Pearlo Vision franchises owned and operated by Andrew Compton of ABC Eyecare Corp. He'll continue to own and run 11 of the new locations.

PICK BEST GUIDE

Metropolitan Detroit/Ann Arbor Apartment Shoppers Guide, published by Adler Group in Southfield, picked up three of five awards in a national contest sponsored by the Apartment Relocation Council.

The publication won best overall guide, best maps and best cover in guides with more than 160 pages.

Guides were judged by appearance, graphics, community information, color, maps and user friendliness. The competition included more than 90 guides from about 150 cities.

"We put a lot of pride into our publication and that pride has transformed our guide into a very helpful resource for the public," said Susan Deakins, Apartment Shoppers Guide publisher.

PHOTO EXPO COMING

The sixth annual Adray Photo Expo for beginning and professional photographers runs Friday to Sunday, May 20-22, in Adray Arena, 14900 Ford Road, Dearborn.

Hours are 5-9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission to the show is free.

The expo, sponsored by Adray Appliance Photo & Sound Center, Dearborn, includes more than 60 photo and video suppliers who'll answer questions and demonstrate the latest photo, video and digital imaging equipment.

Commercial and editorial photographer Will Crockett will give a seminar on photographing celebrities on location. Minolta and Nikon also will offer seminars.

For information, call Adray at (313) 274-9500.



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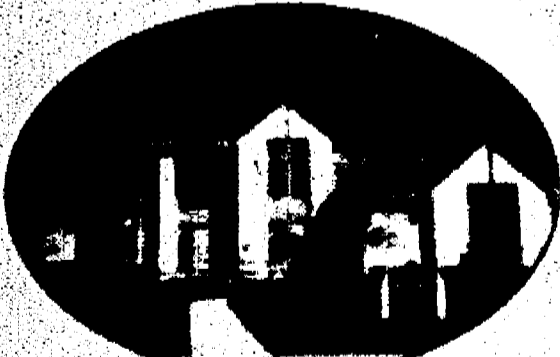
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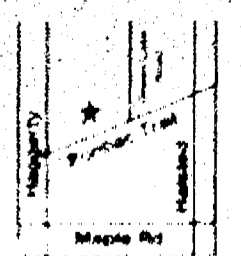
PARK RIDGE

From the \$250,000's
Single Family Homes

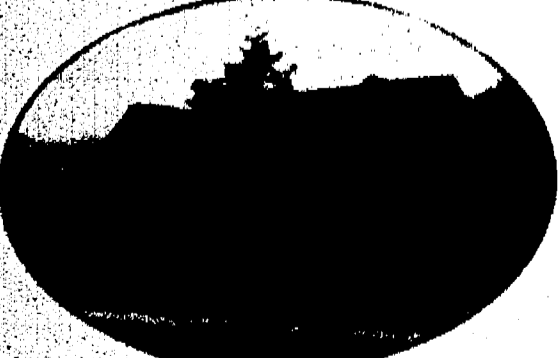
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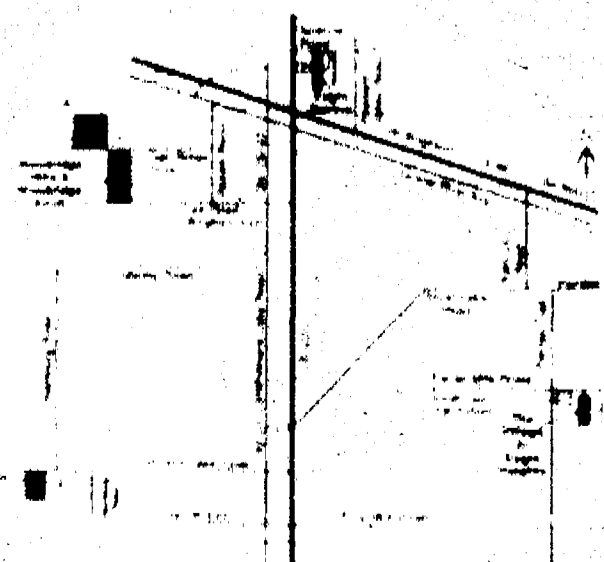
BRIGHTON	SOUTH LYON	BRIGHTON	HANBURG
			
SNEAK PREVIEW Woodridge Knoll Brand New Luxury Condominiums (810) 229-6776 From \$134,900	PHASE II OPEN! The Village at Eagle Heights Luxury Condominiums (810) 437-3000 From \$115,900	MODELS OPEN! Eagle Rustic Elegant Detached Condominiums (810) 227-9800 From \$189,900	GRAND OPENING Eagle Run Single Family Homes on 1 Acre (810) 231-9000 From \$125,000

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... LEGAL SECRETARIES... HILLS FROM & ROSS AGENCY, INC.

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... RECEPTIONIST... BILLING CLERK

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... SECRETARY... WORD PROCESSOR

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... OFFERING Summer Jobs... LONG-TERM JOBS

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... RECEPTIONIST... SPECIFICATION TYPIST

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... RECEPTIONIST... RECEPTIONIST

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... SECRETARY... SECRETARY

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... SECRETARY... SECRETARY

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... DATA ENTRY CLERKS... DATA ENTRY CLERK

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... EXECUTIVE SECRETARY... DATA ENTRY CLERK

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... RECEPTIONIST... JUNIOR SECRETARY

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... LEGAL SECRETARY... LEGAL SECRETARY

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... OFFICE ASSISTANT... OFFICE ASSISTANT

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... RECEPTIONIST... RECEPTIONIST

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... RECEPTIONIST... RECEPTIONIST

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... SECRETARY... SECRETARY

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... SENIOR ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY... SENIOR ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... DATA ENTRY... DATA ENTRY

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... GENERAL OFFICE/AD AGENCY... GENERAL OFFICE/AD AGENCY

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... RECEPTIONIST... JUNIOR SECRETARY

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... LEGAL SECRETARY... LEGAL SECRETARY

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... OFFICE CLERICAL... OFFICE CLERICAL

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBOARD... RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBOARD

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... SENIOR ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY... SENIOR ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... EXECUTIVE SECRETARY... EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... LOIS RAY... AGENCY POSITIONS

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... LEGAL SECRETARIES... LEGAL SECRETARIES

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... INTERIM PERSONNEL... INTERIM PERSONNEL

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... INTERIM PERSONNEL... INTERIM PERSONNEL

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WE WANT YOU!!
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Building a successful career. Satisfaction to sell. No commission. No office.

SALES
Must have 2 yrs experience and Real Estate License. Sales position. **477-1800**

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We are now hiring and starting you on a long term career. **477-1800**

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
A high level position. We are looking for a sales representative. **477-1800**

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
We are looking for a sales representative. **477-1800**

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
We are looking for a sales representative. **477-1800**

506 Help Wanted Sales

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
We are looking for a sales representative. **477-1800**

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506 Help Wanted Sales

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
We are looking for a sales representative. **477-1800**

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
We are looking for a sales representative. **477-1800**

507 Help Wanted

Part Time
ABSOLUTELY PERFECT
We are looking for a part time sales representative. **477-1800**

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We are looking for an office cleaner. **477-1800**

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We are looking for a receptionist. **477-1800**

508 Help Wanted

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HOUSEKEEPER
We are looking for a housekeeper. **477-1800**

BABYSITTER
We are looking for a babysitter. **477-1800**

CHILD CARE
We are looking for a child care worker. **477-1800**

508 Help Wanted

Domestic
HOUSEKEEPER
We are looking for a housekeeper. **477-1800**

BABYSITTER
We are looking for a babysitter. **477-1800**

CHILD CARE
We are looking for a child care worker. **477-1800**

REAL ESTATE CAREER
We are looking for a sales representative. **477-1800**

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REAL ESTATE CAREER
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SALES REPRESENTATIVE
We are looking for a sales representative. **477-1800**

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
We are looking for a sales representative. **477-1800**



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Photo opportunity: You may also choose to have your graduate's picture included. A photograph will add 12 lines to your ad and must be submitted with your message.



CONGRATULATIONS! We hope you will be proud to have your graduate's picture included in your ad. The photo will add 12 lines to your ad and must be submitted with your message.

Send check or money order along with your message to:

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

Observer & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 OAKLAND COUNTY
591-0900 WAYNE COUNTY
852-3222 ROCHESTER-ROCHESTER HILLS

TELEMARKETERS!!!
We are looking for telemarketers. **477-1800**

ATTENTION \$6 PER HOUR PLUS BONUSES!
We are looking for telemarketers. **477-1800**

RESE BROTHERS
We are looking for telemarketers. **477-1800**

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QC1 AVIS FORD QC1 CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

THEY WANT ~~MORE~~ MONEY
FOR THEIR
TRADE-INS
A Lot More Money

**AVIS FORD
GIVES MORE
FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!**

IN 1993 OVER 1700
A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS

Traded In their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade in.

NEW 1994 FORD MARK III *Mark III*
Luxury Van Conversion



- Preferred Equipment Package
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Cast Aluminum Wheels
- Power Mirrors
- 4 Wheel Anti Lock Brakes
- Hardwood Side Walls
- Color Coordinated Fabric
- Electric Bi-Fold Sofa
- Color Coordinated Graphics
- 7 Point Safety Program
- Running Boards/Splash Guards
- Plush Pile Carpeting
- Color Coordinated Shades
- Vista Bay Window
- Two Ice Chests
- Mug Rack

Stock #0797
SALE PRICE \$19,282*

**NEW 1994 FORD ELITE
★ VAN CONVERSION ★**



QUALITY THROUGHOUT!

- Preferred Equipment Package
- 5.0 L EFI V8 Engine
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Front & Rear Heat & Air Conditioning
- Power Mirrors
- Power Antenna
- Fiberglass Running Boards
- Aluminum Mag Wheels
- Soft Shade Pleated Blinds
- 14" Remote Control Color TV
- VCP with Remote Control
- Walnut Wood Package
- 4 Speed Auto Overdrive Trans

Stock #2561T
SALE PRICE \$23,822*

HAVE YOUR TRADE-IN APPRAISED AT AVIS FORD BEFORE YOU BUY



NEW 1994 ESCORT
Stock #2046

WAS \$9795 IS **\$8380***

**NOW IN STOCK AND ON
DISPLAY IN OUR SHOWROOM**

**1994 ASPIRE
1994 MUSTANG
1995 WINDSTAR**



NEW 1994 ESCORT LX
4 Dr. Wagon. Stock #1216

WAS \$13,130 IS **\$9660***



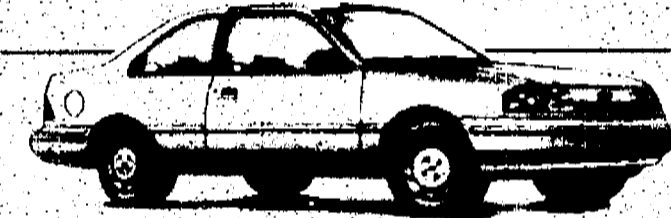
NEW 1994 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR
Sport Appearance package. Stock #1699

WAS \$12,065 IS **\$9560***



NEW 1994 ESCORT GT
Stock #1282

WAS \$14,150 IS **\$11,290***



NEW '94 TEMPO GL
2 door. Stock #0511

WAS \$12,645 IS **\$9490***



NEW 1994 TEMPO GL
4 door. Stock #0290

WAS \$14,040 IS **\$10,740***



NEW 1994 TAURUS GL
4 door. Stock #0141

WAS \$19,830 IS **\$16,120***



NEW 1994 TAURUS LX
4 door. Stock #0332

WAS \$21,030 IS **\$17,101***



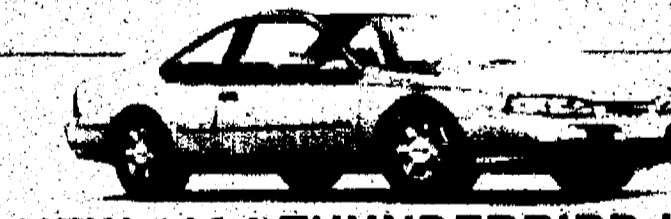
NEW 1994 PROBE
Stock #0767

WAS \$15,770 IS **\$12,880***



NEW 1994 PROBE GT
Stock #1418

WAS \$20,320 IS **\$16,408***



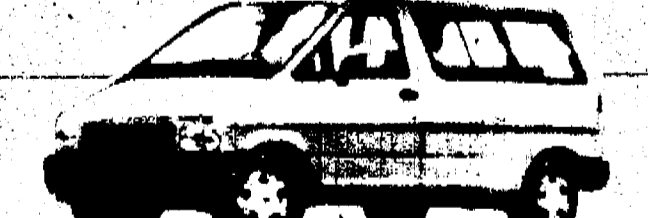
NEW 1994 THUNDERBIRD LX
Stock #1560

WAS \$18,245 IS **\$15,260***



NEW 1994 RANGER XLT
Stock #1448

WAS \$12,990 IS **\$9303***



NEW 1994 AEROSTAR XL PLUS WAGON
Stock #2633

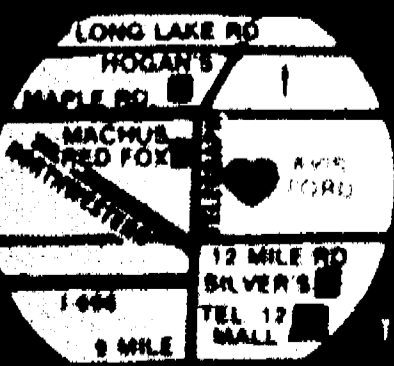
WAS \$20,222 IS **\$15,515***



NEW '94 F-150 PICKUP TRUCK
Stock #1934

WAS \$15,999 IS **\$12,901***

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Retailer, if applicable, included. Dealer sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 5/23/94.



OPEN MONDAY
AND THURSDAY
7am to 9pm
Tuesday Wednesday Friday
OPEN 7am to 7pm

Avis Ford

The Dealership With A Heart

TELEGRAPH RD. SOUTHFIELD
Just North of 12 Mile Road

CALL
1-800-358-AVIS
OR

355-7500

704 Hummage Sales & Flea Markets
705 Wearing Apparel
706 Garage Sales: Oakland
706 Garage Sales: Oakland
706 Garage Sales: Oakland
706 Garage Sales: Oakland
706 Garage Sales: Oakland
706 Garage Sales: Oakland
706 Garage Sales: Oakland

PERSONAL SCENE

YOUR PERSONAL PEOPLE CONNECTION

1. Call 1-900-454-8088. Respond to an ad that appeals to you by pressing 1.
2. Or browse through a selection of new and current greetings by pressing 2.
3. Leave a message. You'll hear a recorded greeting. Then you may leave your private message for the person you are looking for.
4. Call anytime, 24 hours a day! The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers PERSONAL SCENE line never closes—after all, you never know when the right person may have left a message for you!

1-900-454-8088
COST: \$1.49 PER MINUTE

You must be at least 18 years of age to place or respond to a PERSONAL SCENE ad. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers assumes no liability for the content, response or any relationship resulting from an ad in this column. Participants agree to indemnify and not hold this publication responsible for any cost, expense (including attorney fees), liability and damage resulting from or caused by the publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to such advertisement. The advertiser agrees not to leave his/her telephone number, last name or address in his/her greeting message.



620 Men Seeking Women
620 Men Seeking Women
620 Men Seeking Women
620 Men Seeking Women
620 Men Seeking Women
621 Women Seeking Men
621 Women Seeking Men
621 Women Seeking Men
622 Sports Interests
623 Seniors

THERE'S SOMEONE FOR EVERYONE.

You Can Use Personal Scene To Find Someone Special.

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers/Classified PERSONAL SCENE
 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

PERSONAL SCENE recommends:
 Meet in a well lit and public place for your first encounter and do not give your last name or address until you are comfortable doing so.

Guidelines:
 PERSONAL SCENE Ads containing explicit sexual or anatomical language will not be accepted. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers reserves the right to reject any advertisement containing PERSONAL SCENE is a feature designed for individuals 10 years of age or older, who are seeking individuals with similar interests.

To place your own PERSONAL SCENE ad, call 953-0900/FAX 953-2232 or Mail us this coupon:

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____
 Beyond this form to the address below and we will call you regarding your electronic message.

Men seeking women _____ 620 Sports interests _____ 622 Travel companions _____ 624
 Women seeking men _____ 621 Serials _____ 623

Appearing Every Monday & Thursday In The Observer & Eccentric Newspaper For Details Call 591-0900

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

8000 W. 14th St. Oakland, CA 94612. Garage sale on May 20, 9-11 AM. Items include: furniture, appliances, books, records, and more.

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

12345 67th St. Oakland, CA 94612. Garage sale on May 21, 10-12 AM. Items include: clothing, toys, and household items.

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

5678 9th St. Oakland, CA 94612. Garage sale on May 22, 9-11 AM. Items include: books, records, and furniture.

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

10111 12th St. Oakland, CA 94612. Garage sale on May 23, 10-12 AM. Items include: clothing, toys, and household items.

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

13141 14th St. Wayne, MI 48090. Garage sale on May 20, 9-11 AM. Items include: furniture, appliances, and books.

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

15161 16th St. Wayne, MI 48090. Garage sale on May 21, 10-12 AM. Items include: clothing, toys, and household items.

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

17181 18th St. Wayne, MI 48090. Garage sale on May 22, 9-11 AM. Items include: books, records, and furniture.

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

19201 20th St. Wayne, MI 48090. Garage sale on May 23, 10-12 AM. Items include: clothing, toys, and household items.

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

21221 22nd St. Wayne, MI 48090. Garage sale on May 24, 9-11 AM. Items include: books, records, and furniture.

FARMINGTON

Garage sales in Farmington, CT. Listings include dates, times, and items for sale.

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

23241 24th St. Wayne, MI 48090. Garage sale on May 25, 10-12 AM. Items include: clothing, toys, and household items.

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

25261 26th St. Wayne, MI 48090. Garage sale on May 26, 9-11 AM. Items include: books, records, and furniture.

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

27281 28th St. Wayne, MI 48090. Garage sale on May 27, 10-12 AM. Items include: clothing, toys, and household items.

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

29301 30th St. Wayne, MI 48090. Garage sale on May 28, 9-11 AM. Items include: books, records, and furniture.

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

31321 32nd St. Wayne, MI 48090. Garage sale on May 29, 10-12 AM. Items include: clothing, toys, and household items.

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

33341 34th St. Wayne, MI 48090. Garage sale on May 30, 9-11 AM. Items include: books, records, and furniture.

708 Household Goods: Oakland County

AN ESTATE SALE 1010 SAXON BIRMINGHAM. Saxon is West 14 Mm Road when it runs west of Southfield Road. Friday-Saturday Sunday (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.)

DEBBIE ESTATE SALES 933-638-0090. Estate sale on May 20, 10-12 AM. Items include: furniture, appliances, and books.

ANOTHER 2 GREAT SALES! Everything Goes. Estate sale on May 21, 10-12 AM. Items include: clothing, toys, and household items.

RE-SELL-IT ESTATE SALES. Estate sale on May 22, 9-11 AM. Items include: books, records, and furniture.

EDMUND FRANK & CO. Estate sale on May 23, 10-12 AM. Items include: clothing, toys, and household items.

ESTATE SALE BY IRIS. Estate sale on May 24, 9-11 AM. Items include: books, records, and furniture.

ORIENTAL RUGS. Estate sale on May 25, 10-12 AM. Items include: clothing, toys, and household items.

ESTATE SALES BY DEBBIE. Estate sale on May 26, 9-11 AM. Items include: books, records, and furniture.

AREAS LARGEST CONSIGNMENT FURNITURE STORE. Estate sale on May 27, 10-12 AM. Items include: clothing, toys, and household items.

AREAS LARGEST CONSIGNMENT FURNITURE STORE. Estate sale on May 28, 9-11 AM. Items include: books, records, and furniture.

AREAS LARGEST CONSIGNMENT FURNITURE STORE. Estate sale on May 29, 10-12 AM. Items include: clothing, toys, and household items.

AREAS LARGEST CONSIGNMENT FURNITURE STORE. Estate sale on May 30, 9-11 AM. Items include: books, records, and furniture.

822 Trucks For Sale
Dick Scott Dodge
FARMINGTON HILLS

823 Vans
Dick Scott Dodge
FOX HILLS

823 Vans
Dick Scott Dodge
FOX HILLS

823 Vans
Dick Scott Dodge
FOX HILLS

823 Vans
Dick Scott Dodge
FOX HILLS

824 Jeeps & Other
4-Wheel Drives
FARMINGTON HILLS

825 Sports &
Imported Cars
FARMINGTON HILLS

854 Buick
FARMINGTON HILLS

860 Chevrolet
FARMINGTON HILLS

SPRING BARGAINS
1993 SATURN SL2 \$12,995
1993 SEVILLE \$10,995
1991 ACURA INTEGRA LS \$11,995
1991 LEBARON COUPE \$8995
1990 PARK AVENUE \$10,995
1990 GRAND AM SE \$7995
1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$995
1993 TOWN CAR \$750
1990 MAZDA MPV \$9650
Farmington Hills Chrysler Plymouth
476-7900

SAVE MORE THIS WEEK ONLY AT Village Ford
1987 TOWN CAR \$6480
1986 LeBARON GTS \$2980
1984 TOWN CAR \$2980
1984 TEMPO \$2480
1985 TOPAZ \$1980
1988 GRAND AM \$3980
1986 BRONCO II \$4780
1988 TAURUS WAGON \$5980
1988 LTD \$4980
1988 ESCORT \$3480
1989 NEW YORKER \$5980
1989 CROWN VIC WAGON \$5380
1989 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE \$6980
1989 PROBE GL \$4980
1990 ESCORT \$3980
10 AEROSTARS to Choose From!
Village Ford
565-3900

Dick Scott Dodge
FAIRLANE FORD
582-1172
FAIRLANE FORD
582-1172
FAIRLANE FORD
582-1172

825 Sports & Imported Cars
AUDI '94 100s \$317/mo.
24 MTH. LEASE
10% DOWN PAYMENT
LEATHER, AUTOMATIC
BAVARIAN MOTOR VILLAGE
772-8600

854 Buick
860 Chevrolet
860 Chevrolet
860 Chevrolet

FAIRLANE MAY SALE-A-BRATION
'88 ESCORT \$2988
'91 ESCORT LX \$3988
'89 MUSTANG LX \$3988
'91 TERCEL \$4988
'92 TEMPO \$6788
'93 ESCORTS \$7970
'93 TEMPO \$7988
'92 TEMPO \$8970
'92 PROBE GL \$8988
'92 BUICK REGAL \$11,900
'93 BUICK CENTURY \$11,988
'91 MUSTANG GT \$11,988
'93 PROBE GT \$12,988
'91 EXPLORER SPORT \$13,988
Call 582-1172 FAIRLANE Ford
14552 Michigan Ave.
OPEN MON & THURS 7am-9pm
TUES 7am-7pm
WED & FRI 7am-6pm

BOB SAKS TOYOTA - YOUR TOYOTA HEADQUARTERS
ALL PICK-UP TRUCKS & TERCELS SOLD AT DEALER INVOICE!
WE'LL BEAT ANY ADVERTISED PRICE OR WE'LL PAY FOR YOUR GAS TO GET HERE!
'94 CAMRY LE \$249.95
'94 COROLLA \$178.20
'94 CELICA \$259.95

BOB SAKS OF FARMINGTON HILLS
810-478-0500
35200 Grand River
Open Monday & Thursday 9 to 9
Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday 9 to 7
and Saturday 10 to 4

Dick Scott Dodge
FAIRLANE FORD
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Dick Scott Dodge
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824 Jeeps & Other
4-Wheel Drives
FAIRLANE FORD
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FAIRLANE FORD
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852 Antique/Classic Cars
CAGIAC 1950 Buick Wildcat
1957 Buick Wildcat
1958 Buick Wildcat

852 Antique/Classic Cars
CAGIAC 1950 Buick Wildcat
1957 Buick Wildcat
1958 Buick Wildcat

Uncle Lou's BIG SAVINGS
On Our Full Line of Genly Used Vehicles
'91 COUGAR \$9797
'88 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE \$4242
'92 CHEVY FULL SIZE PICKUP \$11,555
'89 REGAL LIMITED \$7171
'87 CAMARO \$4141
'91 G50 STORM \$7444
'91 GEO METRO \$4848
'90 CORSICA \$5959

THIS WEEK'S MANAGER'S SPECIAL
1991 MERCURY COUGAR \$9900
1989 ISUZU TROOPER \$7495
1981 OLDS CUTLASS \$2395
ARMSTRONG BUICK
525-0900

824 Jeeps & Other
4-Wheel Drives
FAIRLANE FORD
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824 Jeeps & Other
4-Wheel Drives
FAIRLANE FORD
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824 Jeeps & Other
4-Wheel Drives
FAIRLANE FORD
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BMW '94 DEMO SALE!
Special Lease Savings!
BAVARIAN MOTOR VILLAGE
772-8600

BMW '94 LEASE SPECIALS ON NOW!
525i
530i
740i
740i

FREE SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE!!!
BAVARIAN MOTOR VILLAGE
772-8600

854 American Motors
AMC 1985 Eagle
AMC 1985 Eagle

854 American Motors
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854 American Motors
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AMC 1985 Eagle

Lou LaRiche CHEVROLET GEO
LOCAL 453-4600 METRO 961-4797
40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth
OPEN MON.-THURS. WED.-THURS. 8 AM-9 PM
FRIDAY 8 AM-6 PM

Crestwood YOUR CHOICE
\$6995 or '400 Cash or Trade-In Down & \$139 per month
\$7995 or '400 Cash or Trade-In Down & \$159 per month
\$8995 or '400 Cash or Trade-In Down & \$179 per month
\$9995 or '400 Cash or Trade-In Down & \$199 per month
\$10,995 or '400 Cash or Trade-In Down & \$219 per month
'89 Dynasty 4 Dr. V-6 automatic, loaded.
'90 Chrysler LeBaron 2 Door, red, air power.
'91 Mustang LX 25,000 miles.
'91 Chevy Lumina 4 door Euro.
'91 Mercury Marquis LS 4 Door one owner.
'90 Spirit 4 Dr. V-6, automatic.
'89 Dodge Dakota 8 Ft box automatic air.
'91 Pont. Grand AM 1 owner 30,000 miles.
'91 Pontiac Grand Prix 4 Door.
'91 Toyota Celica GT Air tilt, cruise, pwr. wind, locks, CD.
'89 Dodge Shadow 2 Door, Coupe.
'90 Pont. Grand Prix LE 2 Door.
'89 Sunbird Convert. 4 cyl turbo auto red with white top.
'90 Caravan V-6 auto air cassette 7 pass.
'91 Caravan Automatic, air. 1 owner. 5th #260P.
'89 Sable 4 DR. LS loaded.
'92 Tempo 2 Dr. Automatic air 30,000 miles.
'91 Dodge Colt 2 Door Coupe 34,000 miles, 1 owner.
'91 Grand AM 4 Dr. Auto air cruise 1M, 30,000 miles.
'91 Grand Prix 4 Door white.
Down Payment Can Be Cash or Your Trade-In!!!
421-5700

855 Eagle
Eagle 1993
Eagle 1993

856 Buick
Buick 1993
Buick 1993

DICK SCOTT BUICK
BUY FOR ONLY \$129 mo.

DICK SCOTT BUICK
BUY FOR ONLY \$174 mo.

HYUNDAI WHY BUY USED
WHEN YOU CAN OWN A NEW CAR FOR LESS
BUY FOR ONLY \$129 mo.
1994 Excel NO MONEY DOWN
27,000 Miles!
BUY FOR ONLY \$174 mo.
1994 Elantra
GLASSMAN HYUNDAI
354-3300

