

IN THE PAPER TODAY

Educational farewells: Two Wayne-Westland school board members said their goodbyes Monday when attending their last board of trustees meeting. /2A

Neighborhood news: Brandon Valley residents have had an active neighborhood since it opened five years ago. /11A

School finance: Livonia school board members are still struggling with a financial crunch. /13A

OPINION

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Coach: Let's play for no pay



The debate over the school district's financial crisis heated up Monday when a football coach proposed to have colleagues work without extra pay to preserve the sports programs.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

John Glenn High School's football coach suggested Monday that district coaches could perform their extra-curricular duties without pay to help ease a budget crunch that threatens sports programs.

"For people who say we're only after money, put that in your pipe and smoke it," coach Chuck Gordon said during Monday's stormy school board meeting.

Gordon indicated that coaches are working with their teachers' union representatives to develop a plan al-

lowing them to perform their coaching duties this fall without pay to preserve the sports programs.

Gordon's comments came as the school board continues to struggle with a \$14-million shortfall that has prompted plans to eliminate all extracurricular activities.

However, a possible pay-to-play plan could still emerge, and a newly formed citizens group, Community Support for a Complete Education, also plans to try to raise money in the community to save extracurricular activities.

Controversy surrounding the budget cuts continued to unfold Monday, as numerous citizens addressed the board.

District resident Patrick Collins said taxpayers shouldn't be expected to pay for sports.

"Why is this a bad community if we don't support a (tax increase) so that a few kids can run around on a field and have a good time?" he asked.

See SPORTS, 2A

Woman's accounts differ

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Westland woman gave conflicting accounts of her actions on the night she allegedly stabbed her boyfriend to death and set his house on fire to cover up the murder, a detective testified Wednesday.

Kylleen Hargrave-Thomas, 41, initially told police that she left 42-year-

TRIAL

old Manuel "Joe" Bernal's house at 625 Lansdowne, drove to her home and telephoned him immediately for an extended conversation, Detective Sgt. Russell Nowaczek said.

But she later told police that she drove home, changed clothes and took time to repair a broken acrylic fingernail before she called Bernal sometime after midnight on Oct. 11.

Bernal was found the morning of Oct. 11 after firefighters responded to a report of a fire coming from the second-floor bedroom of his residence, northeast of Cherry Hill and Newburgh. Clad in his underwear, Bernal had been stabbed twice in the chest with a kitchen knife.

Police found what they described as a fingernail mark on Bernal's chest, and they also found a broken nail tip in the garbage, Nowaczek testified during Hargrave-Thomas' murder trial in Detroit Recorder's Court.

Her attorney, Renie Cooper, has indicated that Hargrave-Thomas broke her fingernail while opening a car door and that the nail found in the garbage could have been someone else's.

Nowaczek conceded under questioning from Cooper that he could not be sure the fingernail belonged to Hargrave-Thomas.

Testimony concluded Wednesday before Judge Wendy Baxter, who will decide the verdict. Hargrave-Thomas waived her right to a jury trial and asked for a bench trial.

Baxter has adjourned the closing arguments until Aug. 12. The judge had other commitments Wednesday afternoon and could not hear closing statements, and she was scheduled to leave for vacation afterward.

Hargrave-Thomas is free on bond pending the outcome of her trial. She will face a mandatory life term in prison if convicted of first-degree murder. She could face up to 20 years if found guilty of an arson charge.

Families on both sides of the case have been watching the trial.

On Wednesday, Nowaczek played a tape-recorded telephone call that Hargrave-Thomas made to Bernal's residence on the morning his body was found. She routinely talked with him each morning but reached his answering machine on Oct. 11.

See TRIAL, 4A

Eviction



Moving out: Peter Cashero, a John Glenn High School graduate, and Animal Removal and Repair Service partner, removes an uninvited "houseguest," a raccoon.

Company brings out the animals

BY LEANNE ROGERS
STAFF WRITER

Raccoons, squirrels and other wild animals are cute in their natural environment but can lose their appeal when they are uninvited guests in homes and garages.

"We had a lady call us on a Sunday. She heard animals in the attic but also heard scratching at the floor," said Steve Velasco, of Animal Removal and Repair Service in Garden City.

"We got the mother raccoon and

then cut a hole in the wall to remove the baby that had fallen into the wall cavity."

His partner is Pete Cashero, 19, a John Glenn High School graduate, who brags that he has never been bitten in his five years in the business.

"We do all animals and birds. Raccoons are the hardest; they get the most vicious," said Cashero.

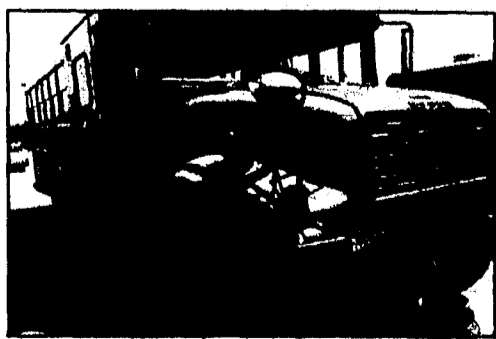
"Most animals won't attack unless you have them cornered and (are) hitting at them with a

broom. If they feel their life is threatened, they will get mad and fight."

Besides raccoons, Cashero said, skunks, woodchucks, opossums and rabbits are among the most common animal complaints from homeowners. To an animal like a raccoon, he said, a chimney is like a large hollowed-out tree.

In discussing other aspects of the animal removal business, Velasco

See ANIMALS, 2A



Bus damage: A school bus front fender was damaged Monday night during a "bumper car" spree.

Bumper buses: Boys, 7 and 8, admit to nighttime joy rides

BY LEONARD POGER
EDITOR

A Wayne-Westland school administrator called it a case of "bumper cars" played in the school bus yard Monday.

But a police sergeant called it a comedy of errors in which two young boys, 7 and 8, admitted Tuesday that they got into the school district's bus yard the previous night and spent several hours driving two buses.

The joy rides ended when the parent of one of

the boys, gone from home for several hours, found them in the bus yard.

"The parents were very cooperative" and displayed their responsibilities, said Wayne police Sgt. Chris Johnson, who interviewed both boys Tuesday and heard them admit they drove the buses.

"Fortunately, no one was injured," he pointed out.

See BUSES, 4A

Sports from page 1A

Collins, also aiming his criticism at some of the 100 or so residents at Monday's meeting, said, "You people think sports is more important than education."

However, Superintendent Larry Thomas and others told Collins that extracurricular activities, including sports, are part of a well-rounded education.

Collins also blasted Wayne-Westland teachers and called them "some of the most incompetent teachers I've seen."

Thomas responded, "I will match our best teachers to any teachers in the United States,"

though he later added that "we need to do better."

In other related developments: ■ Board trustee Francis "Bud" Winter accepted an offer to be the board representative to work with the administration and develop a tax plan which will be placed on a fall ballot.

"We will need the support of the entire community," Winter said.

■ Board president Leonard Posey criticized a banner that recently hung on a fence in front of the district's bus garage. The banner indicated that the planned elimination of busing for secondary

students would threaten their safety as they walk to school.

Posey called the banner "irresponsible" and said it wrongly indicated that school officials would intentionally place students at risk.

■ School custodian Carol Gillentine accused the administration of seeking to add top-level administrators while cutting other employees and hurting student programs. She also criticized some board members, singling out Laurel Raisanen, for last year's superintendent contract that gives Thomas a 9-percent raise this year and a 4.5-percent annu-

ty. That comes on top of the \$111,136 he earned in first-year salary and benefits.

"We will definitely keep that in mind as each of you come up for re-election," Gillentine told the board.

■ Resident Kathy Rookwell criticized newly-elected board trustee Mathew McCusker for proclaiming "a new majority" on the board with the June 14 election of himself and running mate Patricia Brown.

McCusker had indicated that some current board members and the superintendent have failed to show leadership.

Departing trustee raps teachers union

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

The Wayne-Westland teachers union raps the school district with its strong bargaining powers, a departing school board trustee charged Monday.

"The teachers union runs this district. That's where the power is at," trustee Sharon Felan said during her last school board meeting Monday. She was defeated in the June 14 election and will be replaced today (Thursday).

The district couldn't afford the two-year, 8-percent raises that teachers received in their last contract, Felan said. Teachers got a 3-percent raise last year and a 5-percent raise that's due this year, despite a \$14-million budget shortfall.

Addressing parents at Monday's meeting, she said board actions to approve raises for the 1,000-member Wayne-Westland Education Association "have hurt my child and yours." Massive student program cuts are planned this fall.

Felan also criticized an early retirement plan that allowed teachers to retire during the past two years and receive \$24,000 bonuses.

"It was almost a bonus for them to go to another district and become gainfully employed," she said.

Felan didn't dispute that teachers deserve raises, but said the district couldn't afford the latest round. She also noted that teachers have failed to agree to conces-

sions in the wake of massive budget cuts.

"I'm not putting (teachers) down at all," she said, but added that "some power needs to come back (to the school board). We need a balance of power."

Felan went so far as to suggest that the next teachers contact should be negotiated between the teachers union and an out-of-district negotiator.

"We've thrown money at your feet. We've given you benefits. I don't get it," she said, in commenting that teachers have refused to give back.

Drawing applause, she also said, "This district has got to do a better job for our kids."

Felan also questioned why district employees appear to fear a

curriculum audit, an administrative reorganization and other measures that have suggested changes in the way the district operates.

Felan's comments sparked a response from board president Leonard Posey, who defended teachers. He said teachers "should not be punished or penalized" for earning a paycheck in Wayne-Westland.

Posey has consistently defended Wayne-Westland teachers against attacks for raises they have received. Many teachers earn salaries in the \$50,000 range.

Posey has noted that the district must pay competitive salaries if it wants to attract the best teachers.

Warmbier winds up 18 years of service

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

When a junior high student, was denied a school locker for refusing to pay for a damaged textbook, Fred Warmbier stepped in.

Warmbier — shocked at such treatment over an old, worn book — went to the school and paid the fine himself so that the student could have a locker. And he kept it to himself.

His secret deed would have gone unnoticed if the child's parent hadn't thanked Warmbier publicly during a Wayne-Westland school board meeting. The parent had refused to pay the fine, saying the textbook was nearly ripped at the seams when given to his child.

As Warmbier, 74, leaves the Wayne-Westland school board af-

ter serving 18 years, supporters who knew him closely will remember incidents such as this one. Others more critical of him will remember his public attacks against teachers.

Warmbier attended his last board meeting Monday after serving on the school board from 1969-1985 and for the past two years. He chose not to seek reelection.

Warmbier departs with one of his newest colleagues, Sharon Felan, an appointed trustee who lost her election bid in June. The board bid farewell to both during Monday's meeting.

Trustee Laurel Raisanen recalled the incident about Warmbier paying for the student's torn book, praising Warmbier for

"things that the general community doesn't see."

Recently, Warmbier has tended to draw more attention for criticizing teachers. He has consistently blasted their union for seeking pay raises that he said the district cannot afford. He also has repeatedly demanded better performance on student achievement tests.

Warmbier and Felan — who will be replaced by Mathew McCusker and Patricia Brown — were praised Monday during their last meeting.

Superintendent Larry Thomas commended both for standing up for their principles, often in the face of heavy opposition. Warmbier was among the board members who helped to oust former

Superintendent Dennis O'Neill and bring in Thomas, citing a need for new leadership.

Felan has drawn praise during her one-year stint for refusing to align herself with any political camp. Her colleagues commended her for voting on the issues.

Felan, a longtime volunteer and PTA president at Schweitzer Elementary, was appointed when former board member Andrew Spisak resigned. She narrowly won the appointment.

The board had deadlocked 3-3 on several votes before trustee Vicki Welty shifted her vote to Felan from another candidate.

"I'd like to stand before the community today and say, 'We did the right thing,'" Welty said Monday.

Animals from page 1A

pointed out that when raccoons are having babies in March and April, they look for warm and secure places to settle. Attics and chimneys are popular places for animals.

"They will come in through roof vents on a house or power vents. We call attic fans 'coon doors,'" said Velasco. "They will find a weak spot in the roof and strip off the shingles. They will also come

in at night when you leave the garage door open."

Now a Livonia resident, Velasco graduated from Garden City High School and started his own construction company when

he was 18. Unlike most animal-removal or pest-control firms, he can repair any damage that an animal might have done to a home or that resulted from removing the animal.

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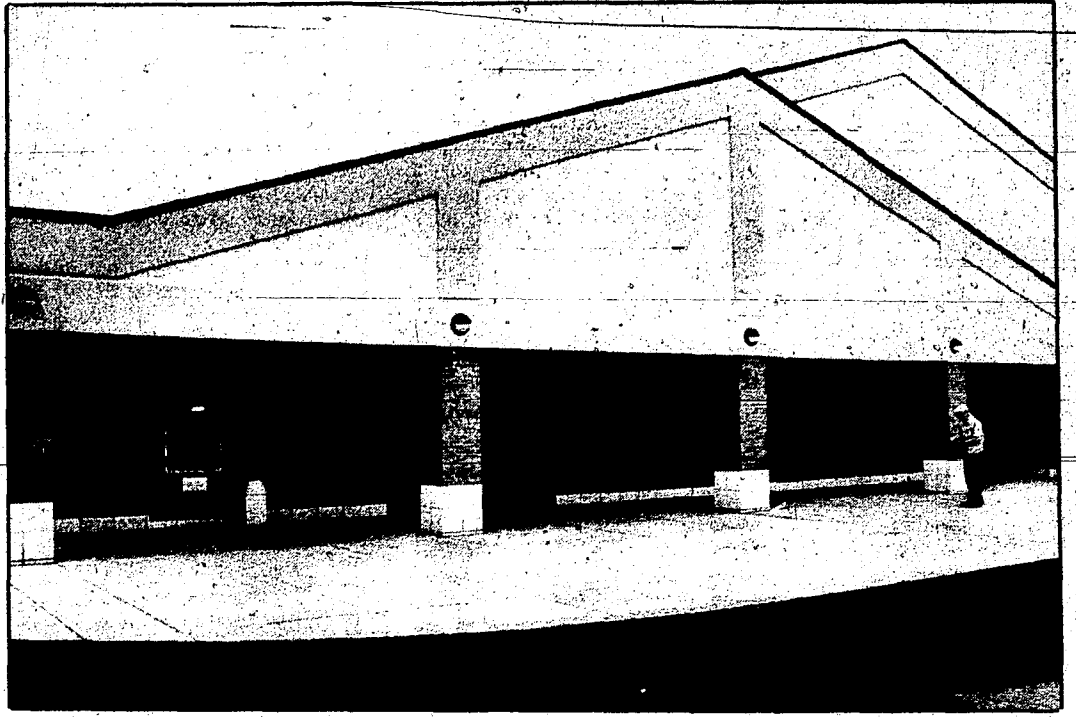
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Bank deposit? Landscape company employees place a large tree in the Comerica Bank parking lot Monday, the bank's first day of lobby business after several months of renovation and expansion.

STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE



Bank expanded: Comerica Bank reopened for lobby business Monday after being closed several months for an expansion and renovation.

Customers check out Comerica consolidation

BY LEONARD POGER
EDITOR

Customers at the expanded and renovated Comerica Bank branch Monday liked what they saw, even through they had to endure a lack of close-by parking spaces and long waits in line.

But, overall they were happy with everything else.

Patrons leaving the bank on its first day of business were pleased with the increase in commercial tellers' windows, lowered counters and the absence of the familiar bullet-proof glass at tellers' windows.

The bank on Wayne Road between Warren Road and Hunter had its lobby closed for nearly three months while about \$2 million worth of renovations and an expansion were being done.

During the work, the automatic teller machines, drive-through services and night deposits continued.

The improvements were part of a consolidation of two Comerica branches within two blocks of each other. Closed last Friday was a branch on Wayne Road just south of Warren, previously a Manufacturers Bank branch before the two corporations merged last year.

Manager of the consolidated branch is Gene Plaunt, with Comerica for 34 years.

Earlier, a Comerica spokeswoman said that employees from both branches would be assigned to the consolidated facility to give customers a sense of familiarity.

The interior has been expand-

ed to 10 tellers' windows and six partially enclosed management cubby-holes.

While bank employees were busy handling customers' transactions, other employees were busy trying to finish the interior improvements and install trees and landscaping around the bank's parking lot.

With the consolidation and an expanded parking lot, there were still too many cars for "opening day." Some customers parked in the nearby Showcase Cinema theater lot and walked up a small embankment to get to the bank.

Comerica said earlier this spring it will try to find a buyer for the closed branch.

Split board vote serves up food service pact extension

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Despite a one-year \$180,000 deficit in the school lunch program, the Wayne-Westland school board Monday narrowly approved extending a contract with Marriott Food Services.

The board approved the measure in a 4-3 vote, but only after an earlier motion to rehire Marriott failed. Board president Leonard Posey changed his vote to support the plan.

School officials remain hopeful that the deficit will be turned around in the next year. The district this year would have lost a similar amount even if it had administered its own lunch program, officials said.

Food service employees oppose Marriott Services, citing poor communication between the company and the hourly district employees. But school officials still want to give Marriott more time

to try to erase the food services deficit.

The district's top food services employee, Vicki Moore, issued a report Monday calling for minor price increases in some lunch items to offset rising costs. She also said an assistant director is needed in the district.

But school board members appeared resistant to those suggestions and demanded that such contract issues be revised in conjunction with Marriott.

Food service employees had worried about possible layoffs when Marriott won the contract last year. But school officials promised in writing that no layoffs would be forthcoming.

Officials pledged again this year to maintain staffing levels, although employees in other groups have been laid off because of a severe budget crunch.

Food services employee Nancy Allen called relations between

cafeteria workers and Marriott "terrible." She cited problems such as food that doesn't arrive in the schools until days after it was supposed to be delivered.

Board trustees also voiced concerns about the suggestion that Marriott bring in its own assistant director to help run the program.

"I'm a big advocate of hiring from within whenever that's possible," trustee Vicki Welty said.

Welty and trustees Richard LeBlanc and Francis "Bud" Winter opposed continuing the contract with Marriott. Supporting it were Posey and trustees Sharon Felan, Fred Warmbier and Laurel Raisanen.

The district has had an ongoing problem with its food program deficit. Thirty-three percent of students receive free or reduced-price lunches.

Festival events schedule listed

The Westland Festival Committee has a full schedule of activities for the event, which opened Wednesday with a parade and free entertainment. All entertainment will be on the festival stage with most children's games on city hall grounds immediately behind the festival stage, unless otherwise noted. For events requiring pre-registration, application forms will be available at the festival communications trailer.

Here is the festival schedule:

Thursday: 3-11 p.m. festival continues; 3-4 p.m. American Dance Academy; 4-5 p.m. disc jockey Kuzyn Brucie; 4-10 p.m. bingo; 5:30-6 p.m. Middle Eastern Dancers; 8-11 p.m. The Associates band.

Friday: 11 a.m. to noon carnival rides for disabled people; noon to 11 p.m. festival continues; 1-3 p.m. horseshoe pitching contest (pre-registration required); 3-4 p.m. Earth Angels; 3-4 p.m. golf chipping contest (pre-registration

required); 4-5 p.m. Kicks Karate Studio; 4-10 p.m. bingo; 5-6 p.m. disc jockey Kuzyn Brucie; 8-11 p.m. Caution band.

Saturday: 8-11 a.m. pancake breakfast; 11 a.m. to midnight festival continues; noon to 10 p.m. bingo; 12:30-12:45 p.m. clothespin drop for 2- to 4-year-olds; 12:45-1 p.m. softball throw for 5- to 7-year olds; 1-1:15 p.m. softball throw for 8- to 9-year olds; 1:15-1:30 p.m. penny pitch for 2- to 4-year-olds; 1:30-1:45 p.m. potato sack races for 5- to 7-year-olds; 1-3 p.m. horseshoe pitching contest (pre-registration required); 1:45-2 p.m. potato sack race for 8- to 9-year-olds; 2-2:30 p.m. bubble gum blowing contest; 2:30-4 p.m. pie eating contest for all ages; 3-4 p.m. golf chipping contest (pre-registration required); 4-5 p.m. Sandy Adams School of Dance; 5-6 p.m. Denim and Lace; 8-11 p.m. Southern Bullet Band.

Sunday: 8 a.m. 5K run and 1 mile

walk; 8-11 a.m. pancake breakfast; 10-11:30 a.m. baby toddler contest finals; 10-10:15 a.m. potato sack race for 8- and 9-year-olds; 10:15-10:30 a.m. potato sack race for 5- to 7-year-olds; 10:30-10:45 a.m. softball throw for 5- to 7-year-olds; 10:45-11 a.m. softball throw for 8- to 9-year-olds; 11-11:15 a.m. clothespin drop for 2- to 4-year-olds; 11:15-11:30 a.m. clothespin drop for 2- to 4-year-olds; 11:15-11:30 a.m. penny pitch for 2- to 4-year-olds; noon to 10 p.m. bingo; noon to 1 p.m. dog and cat pet show; 1 p.m. kiddie tractor pull; 1-3 p.m. horseshoe pitching finals (pre-registration required); 1:30-3 p.m. ice cream eating contest for all ages; 3:15-4:15 p.m. legs contest for men and women; 3-4 p.m. golf chipping finals (pre-registration required); 4:30-5 p.m. beer belly contest; 5-6 p.m. best mustache contest; 8-11 p.m. Sidekicks band, and 10 p.m. fireworks.

Monday: Festival rides all day.

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Man robbed of bicycle at gunpoint

By DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

An Inkster man was robbed of his bicycle at gunpoint early Tuesday while riding on Palmer Road near Merriman in Westland.

The incident was one of three robbery or attempted robbery reports this week in Westland.

■ A Westland man reported that two men tried to abduct him and steal his car after he pulled into the driveway of his S. Carlson home early Monday.

■ A Westland man reported that he awoke and saw three men in his Hines Park Apartment unit early Monday. He accused them of stealing a television and jewelry, among other items.

In the bicycle robbery, the Inkster man, 30, reported that he was riding his 10-speed Schwinn east on Inkster near Merriman when two males standing next to a tree asked him if he had a cigarette lighter.

■ The incident was one of three robbery or attempted robbery reports this week in Westland.

He stopped and offered them a light when one of the men pulled a revolver from his pocket and demanded the \$80 bicycle, police reports said. The weapon was described as a stainless-steel revolver with a brown wooden handle.

The cyclist complied with the robber's demands and they escaped. However, the victim provided police with descriptions and said he may know the identity of one of the bandits.

The case remains under investigation.

In another incident, a Westland man, 22, reported that he had been driving from a party to his S. Carlson home when he noticed another vehicle was trailing him. A friend was with him at the time. When the two reached Carlson

shortly before 2 a.m., the friend got into his own car and drove away and the Carlson resident pulled into his driveway, police reports said. Just as he started to get out, a male left the white Eagle Talon that had been trailing him and, revealing a gun, ordered him to get back into the car.

The victim screamed "No! No!" as his mother came to the front door and saw what was happening: To scare away the would-be bandits, she yelled that police officers were on their way.

The mother's quick thinking probably foiled the robbery and abduction attempt, police reports indicated. The robbers fled, and the case remains under investigation.

In the Hines Park Apartments

incident, a 20-year-old man reported that he awoke at 1:30 a.m. Monday and saw three males next to his bed. He told police they demanded drugs.

When the victim told them he didn't have any, they ransacked his apartment and took a television, a gold chain, a ring, a beeper, a videocassette recorder, three pairs of tennis shoes and four baseball caps — amounting to hundreds of dollars in stolen items, police reports said.

The man also reported that he heard his girlfriend scream from the living room of the apartment, and he believed she had been abducted.

However, police later questioned the woman at her mother's house, and she told them that she left voluntarily and that no robbery had occurred. She said she had moved some of her belongings from the apartment.

The alleged incident remained under investigation.



ART EMANUELS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Vehicle damaged: A school maintenance vehicle had its mirror broken and side scuffed by vandals Monday night.

Buses from page 1A

Although the yard was locked and fenced with a barbed-wire top, the boys reportedly entered through or under the fence, Johnson said. The two vehicles had keys in them, he said. While the school administration requires drivers to turn in their keys at the end of the day, the two vehicles driven by the boys apparently had keys left by a mechanic who had been working on the buses.

The two boys told the officer they drove the buses. In all, nine buses and a transportation van sustained minor damage.

Because the damage wasn't serious and since it was less than the insurance policy's deductible, the school district will have to pay for the repairs. A school administrator said the district may try to recover the costs from the boys' parents.

The most extensive damage was a bent fender on the front

of one bus. Others had broken mirrors and/or scrapes along the side.

During the joy rides, the van was damaged twice. It was first driven into the transportation building and then rammed by a bus, said Randy Liepa, school district chief fiscal officer.

He said he will check into reports that keys were left in two of the parked buses. Procedures require drivers to turn in all bus keys.

He added that the district's procedures are "pretty good now," but he will reinforce them to transportation employees in the future.

Liepa also said the Wayne police are cooperative in routine patrolling of the large bus yard, on Howe south of Michigan Avenue. The district has 57 buses for daily use and 14 spares.

Previous vandalism involving buses was nearly two years ago, he said.

Trial from page 1A

She told police she phoned several times only to get a busy signal until the answering machine kicked in. In the message, she said, "Hi, Joe. It's me. I guess you were busy this morning. You must have overslept. Give me a call at work."

However, police have indicated that Hargrave-Thomas made the call to try to cover up her involvement in Bernal's death.

On Monday, Peggy Brown, who lived near Bernal, testified that she saw Hargrave-Thomas speeding through the subdivision in her late-model Beretta about 5:30 a.m. Oct. 11. The defendant has denied being there at the time.

Brown said she remembered Hargrave-Thomas because "I thought she was going to hit my left front bumper."

Driver dies of crash injuries

A Redford Township woman has died from injuries she suffered six weeks ago when she ran a red light, slammed into another motorist and struck a utility pole in northeast Westland.

Mayme Iona Wehvilainen, 72, died Monday night at Garden City Hospital, 43 days after she suffered multiple injuries during the two-car crash that occurred at 1:10 p.m. in the intersection of Inkster Road and Ann Arbor Trail.

She was at fault, and no charges are pending against the other driver, a 35-year-old Dear-

born Heights man, Westland police said.

Wehvilainen was driving her 1987 Oldsmobile south on Inkster Road when she ran a red light, slamming into the Dearborn Heights motorist as he was heading east on Ann Arbor Trail in his 1986 Pontiac, according to police reports.

Wehvilainen's car spun out of control, went over a curb and hit a utility pole on the west side of Inkster Road, just south of the Ann Arbor Trail intersection, police said.

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Schools eye removal of leaking fuel tank

An abandoned underground oil tank that leaked heating fuel at Franklin Junior High will have to be removed, although it poses no health hazards, Wayne-Westland school officials said Monday.

Cleanup of the tank and contaminated soil could cost as much

as \$180,000, said Randy Liepa, school district chief fiscal officer.

The tank is located near a storage building where leakage was found, school officials said. The tank is believed to have been underground since the late '60s.

School officials found the tank

last fall and notified the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. The district arranged to have the tank drained and then began developing a cleanup plan.

On Monday, some school board trustees asked administration officials about the possibility of

finding the company that placed the tank on the site, amid hopes of recouping some of the cleanup costs.

Liepa, however, said the district has been unable to locate a responsible party, meaning the district is expected to have to pay the cleanup costs.

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McNamara defends Jeep buy, attacks auditor

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara has come out swinging at a recently released audit of the management of Wayne County's fleet of 447 vehicles.

The audit, released June 14, said that management of the county fleet is decentralized and sloppy, which opens the door for abuse of county vehicle privileges.

Auditor General Ramona Henderson's chief recommendation is that the county should establish or designate an office that would be responsible for keeping track of all county vehicles. Currently, the

report says, each department of the county has sole control over the operation and purchase of its own vehicles.

McNamara said "the auditor general is a political arm of the county commission. That particular audit was very unprofessional. I really am disappointed in Ramona Henderson. Things are not as bad as she made them out to be." Henderson was unavailable for comment.

McNamara singled out commissioner Susan Hubbard, D-DeARBORN, who chairs the commission's audit committee. "Sue Hubbard, I really believe, is very

disturbed and very vindictive," he said.

Hubbard retorted by saying, "McNamara is a bum who should be kicked out of office. He is abusing the taxpayers' money and he's an arrogant bum."

Despite his overall dislike of the audit, McNamara believes that parts of it are worthwhile. He has agreed to work with county commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-LIVONIA, who has been given the job of writing an ordinance regulating county vehicle management.

One thing Henderson brought up in the audit report is that county department heads have

"great latitude" in deciding what kind of vehicles will be purchased, what options those vehicles will have and who gets to drive them.

Henderson's concern is illustrated by almost three pages of the audit report that are dedicated to Metro-Airport's purchase of 25 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo and lease of five Jeep Grand Cherokee Limiteds last year. Laredos sell for \$23,000 and up. Limiteds for \$28,500 and up.

The report says that bid specifications were "designed around the Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited and Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo (instead of) designed around the

need and requirements of the division or department" that would use the vehicle.

Regarding the bid specifications, McNamara said that airport directors "may have stretched it a little bit to get the Jeep. Our objective was to purchase a Detroit-made vehicle." (The Jeep Grand Cherokee is built in Detroit.)

"If they did it that way it was wrong," McCotter said. "You should determine what your specifications are before you determine what product will meet them."

According to the audit report, bid specifications for the five

leased vehicles included items like power seat adjustment, remote keyless entry system, automatic outside temperature reading system and automatic self dimming rear view mirror.

"Many of the above specified items are not available as options on Ford Motor Co. or General Motors vehicles," the report said, but all but one are standard equipment on the Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited.

The audit report suggested that bid specifications for vehicle purchases be drawn up by a separate office of the county with input from the county agency that will ultimately use the vehicle.

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The chamber music workshop will occur July 19-30. Students will participate in piano concertos accompanied by a professional string quartet, create piano trios and piano quartets and learn theory and music history.

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OBITUARIES

SHARON MARIE MAY

Services for Mrs. May, 42, of Westland were June 23 from St. Simon and Jude Catholic Church with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland. The Rev. Jerry Bechard officiated.

Mrs. May died June 18 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Born Nov. 9, 1950, she was owner of Pizzuti's of Westland.

Survivors include: husband; Larry; parents, Ed and Virg Baran; brother, Randy Baran; sister, Sande Prevost; nieces, Heide, Jennifer, Heather, Bernadette, Corissa and Dana, and nephew, Michael.

Arrangements were by Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

DOROTHY LILLIAN HUBER

Services for Mrs. Huber, 63, of Wayne were June 27 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with burial in United Memorial Gardens West, Plymouth Township. The Rev. Jack Spitzka officiated.

Mrs. Huber died June 25 in Garden City Hospital. Born Oct. 27, 1929, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: daughters, Susan Augsten, Shirley Flanagan and Patricia Pringle; sons, David Doherty, John Doherty and Raymond Doherty; numerous grandchildren, and seven brothers and sisters. Preceding her in death was husband Albert.

BERNIECE MCLEOD

Services for Mrs. McLeod, 65, of Westland were June 28 from the Uht Funeral Home with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. The Rev. J. B. Cagle officiated.

Mrs. McLeod died June 24 in Harper Hospital, Detroit. Born Jan. 9, 1928, she was a waitress.

Survivors include: husband, Jack; daughters, Sharon Vaughn of Lenexa, Kansas, and Deniece Docusen of Wayne; son, John of Westland; six grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; brother, James Leright and sisters, Dorothy Hoppe and Darlene Brothers. Preceding her in death were parents, Wandell and Alma Leright and brother, Donald Leright.

Memorials may be donated to Mrs. McLeod's family.

SUZANNE B. MCPHEE

Services for Mrs. McPhee, 50, of Wayne were June 29 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with burial in Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock. The Rev. John Kershaw officiated.

Mrs. McPhee died June 25 in University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor. Born July 29, 1942, she was a teacher and member of the Wayne Civitans as well as a scout and Camp Fire volunteer.

Survivors include: husband, Charles; son, Craig; daughter, Caren Traylor; five grandchildren; mother, Ruth Sawden, and brothers, Dale Warner, Tom Sawden and Randy Sawden.

Memorials may be donated to the American Diabetes Association.

Author builds history in homes book

BY LARRY O'CONNOR
STAFF WRITER

Ruth Roth Moehlman has always been interested in four walls and the roof, not to mention the truth.

Moehlman seeks to unearth those in the second edition of her book on heritage homes in her Oakland County community.

The book is an updated version of a book first published in 1980. Moehlman said a few errors have been corrected, such as who gave Fred Warner away as an infant.

More so, though, a wealth of new information has been weaved in along with background on many historical homes in the Farmington area.

"It was worse doing a revision rather than writing a new book," said Moehlman. "The material is not as new and quite as exciting as the first time."

"The new stuff is exciting, though."

What's new?

For instance, since the first edition was published (and sold out of all its 1,000 copies) Moehlman has added some background regarding architect Emily Butterfield.

Butterfield was the first registered female architect in the state. Along with her father, Wells D. Butterfield, she specialized in designing churches.

Her knack for heavenly design can be seen in the First United



SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Author and home: Author Ruth Roth Moehlman shows off her recent book about historic homes. In the background is a home designed by Emily Butterfield in the 1920s.

Methodist Church on Grand River and Warner, Farmington. Ironically, the Methodists chose the Butterfields' plan over one submitted by noted English revivalist architect Marcus Burrowes, whose work is also well-chronicled in the book.

Butterfield also had a hand in designing Glen Oaks Country Club on 13 Mile in Farmington Hills.

The book serves as an invaluable resource in that regard.

Tidbits added

Moehlman manages to illuminate such facts, adding little-known tidbits as well. She notes that Butterfield was also a gifted artist and a Girl Scout troop leader.

And, in the dawning women's movement in the 1920s, Butterfield started a club for business women in Detroit.

Such buds of information make her new book a garden romp.

"You have a lot of questions about what happened to these folks," she said.

"It's like walking out of the 20th century. It's weird when people tell you about these certain places."

Moehlman culls information from various sources. She looks up land deeds, which list such things as children's names and what was in the house when it was sold.

She also interviewed several people, including Nicholas Spicer, who provided insight into many of the estates in the area.

Few people approached her bubbling over with information, though.

"This material, you sort of had to drag it out of people," Moehlman said. "They're wonderfully cooperative if you ask, but they're not going to volunteer the information unless there is a reference point."

History interpreted

Moehlman is a history buff. History needs more than documentation, she believes. It needs to be interpreted.

"Though it was a farming community, the people had a deep respect for social issues," Moehlman said. "They were involved in the underground railroad early on."

Arts, crafts contest, show set

The Livonia Mall Arts/Crafts Contest and Show will be Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 21-22.

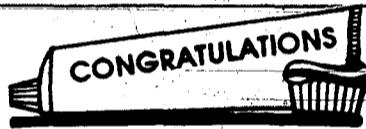
There will be a grand prize of \$100. Other prizes will be awarded.

The contest is open to all crafters, 18 or older. Arts and crafts must be authentic hand-crafted items.

Entries may be brought to the Livonia Mall, Seven Mile at

Middlebelt, before 11 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 21. Registration forms must be picked up before hand from the management office, filled out and returned with the entry. Only one craft may be entered per artist.

Crafters who wish to display and sell their crafts on both Saturday and Sunday must call Bill Checks at 476-1166 for details and arrangements.



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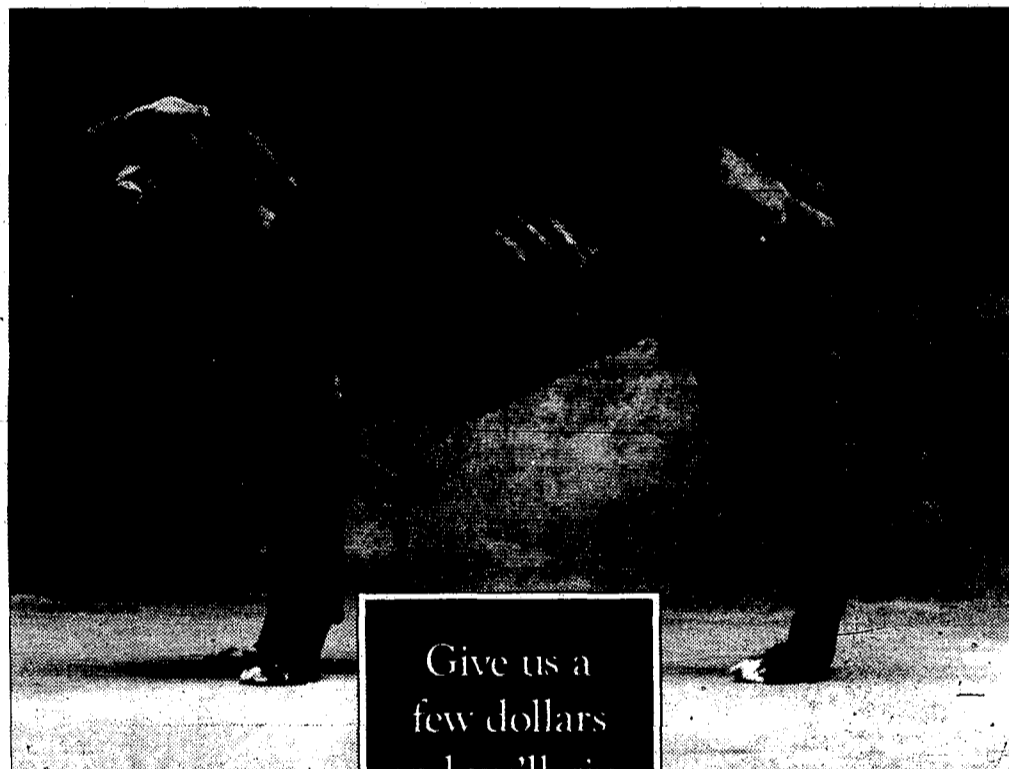
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Photos by Brad Stanley © 1993 Michigan Humane Society

Area reaction to Young: Relief

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Local reaction to the decision of Detroit Mayor Coleman Young not to seek re-election runs the gamut from polite relief to punting shots to praise for a record of accomplishment.

"I was surprised that he didn't run, but I was pleased," said state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville. "Coleman Young preached racism to his constituents while preaching brotherhood to the suburbs. We need a mayor down there who is more consistent, less confrontational and can see the broad picture."

Geake represents voters in Livonia, Redford, Plymouth and Canton.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, who has had his share of conflicts with Young, said he wasn't surprised by the mayor's retirement announcement. "What I look for now is someone who wants to build partnerships within and without the county," he said.

County commissioner Bryan Amann, D-Wayne, whose district includes Canton Township, said it was good of Young to leave voluntarily. "Unfortunately, too many times politicians are like professional boxers," he said.

'Coleman Young preached racism to his constituents while preaching brotherhood to the suburbs. We need a mayor down there who is more consistent, less confrontational and can see the broad picture.'

"They don't get out of the ring until they're carried out."

By not running, Amann said, Young is making a "magnanimous gesture." As for Young's record as mayor, Amann said, "Coleman deserves a lot of credit for things he did for Detroit."

On the other hand, state Rep. Justine Barnes, D-Westland, said she hasn't given much thought to the effect of Young's departure. "I guess I'm more worried now about money for schools. I'm sure one of those candidates running can be very effective in Detroit." She declined to say which candidate, though.

State Rep. Lyn Banks, R-Redford Township, who was born and raised in Detroit, said she's heard nothing better than vague perfunctory praise for Young. "We know he must have done some good things in the beginning, but we can't remember because Detroit has gone so bad," she said.

"I wish the man good health and a wonderful retirement."

Young's departure bodes well for the whole area, Banks said, because whether we like it or not, Detroit is the primary component of southeast Michigan and something we're all identified with.

"Detroit doesn't mean a single city," said Banks, whose district includes part of Livonia. "It's a region, the tri-county area. If we want to bring in business from the rest of the world, we have to build a new image. And now we can do that."

Wayne County Commission Vice Chairwoman Kay Beard, D-Westland, whose district includes Garden City, said she's glad Young left voluntarily. "That's the way a person should go out."

As for what the future holds, "We can only hope that the people of Detroit elect a good politician who knows how to work with people," Beard said. "We

need to be sure that Detroit doesn't go down the drain."

State Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, said Young "probably served a very good function for a number of years," but it's important to get new people in the mayor's office because "whether we like it or not, how goes Detroit, so goes Michigan."

County commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, said, "I'm glad he decided to retire. I think he was a political genius, but being a political genius doesn't always equate with serving the public."

Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett said he's pleased that Young is retiring. "In many areas he was good for the city," Bennett said. "He overcame some of the problems with race relations in the city. But much of the time he was there he created a very hard line with the rest of the metropolitan area and Detroit on race relations."

County commissioner Michelle Plawecki, D-Dearborn Heights, whose district includes Redford Township said, "By Coleman Young retiring from the mayor's office, I am optimistic that opportunities for new and fresh ideas will be introduced, and more importantly, implemented in the city."

Engler finds flaw, vetoes 9 of 15 bills

Gov. John Engler has vetoed part of a 15-bill package allowing local governments to speed up ordinance enforcement.

Engler disapproved nine bills, telling Senate sponsors they had gone too far in allowing decriminalizing of some drug and morals offenses.

Purpose of the package was to allow criminal misdemeanor offenses to be reclassified as non-criminal municipal infractions. That would allow cities and townships to handle violations by tickets and without attorney representation. Sign ordinances, dog laws, building and zoning violations were among the offenses that could be reclassified.

Purpose of the package was to allow criminal misdemeanor offenses to be reclassified as non-criminal municipal infractions. That would allow cities and townships to handle violations by tickets and without attorney representation. Sign ordinances, dog laws, building and zoning violations were among the offenses that could be reclassified.

But Engler found "a fatal flaw" in some of the bills. "These bills would grant local governments the authority to convert existing criminal misdemeanors to non-

seriousness, could be decriminalized."

The governor cited possession of small amounts of marijuana, "conduct violations such as drunk and disorderly, disorderly conduct and soliciting prostitution; and certain property offenses such as petty larceny, shoplifting and joyriding."

Engler asked lawmakers to try again "without opening the door to unintended consequences."

The Senate declined to try to override Engler's vetoes. The bills were sent back to the Local Government Committee chaired by David Honigman, R-West Bloom-

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This special evening is just one way we let our carriers know how important they are. These young people must make sure your hometown newspaper arrives every Monday and Thursday. They know they must also keep track of their route, handle collections, and treat their customers in a businesslike manner.

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Choose from a large selection of ladies swimwear in a variety of styles and colors from Ocean Pacific, Citrus, Hobie and more!

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CLEARANCE
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Choose from a large assortment of selected ladies active and fitness wear from Dansk, GildaMarx, Marika, Trends, Ocean Pacific, Miss Erica and more!

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420 denier oxford nylon with waterproof backing. Holds up to 3 tennis racquets. Compare at \$39.96.

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Choose from an assortment of baseball/softball gloves 12 to 13 1/2". Originally \$36.96-\$66.96

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HUMMINBIRD PLATINUM 120 FISH FINDER
3-level fish I.D. and alarm, zoom and bottom lock, backlight, totally automatic and completely waterproof. Originally \$199.96.

CLEARANCE
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BICYCLES
Choose from a selection of boys, girls, mens and ladies 16" to 26" bicycles in selected styles. Originally \$59.98 - \$229.98.

CLEARANCE
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Save up to 50% off on our huge selection of brand name bags. Originally \$11.96 - \$39.96.

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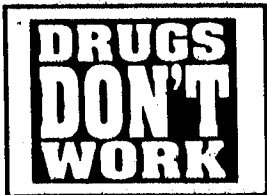
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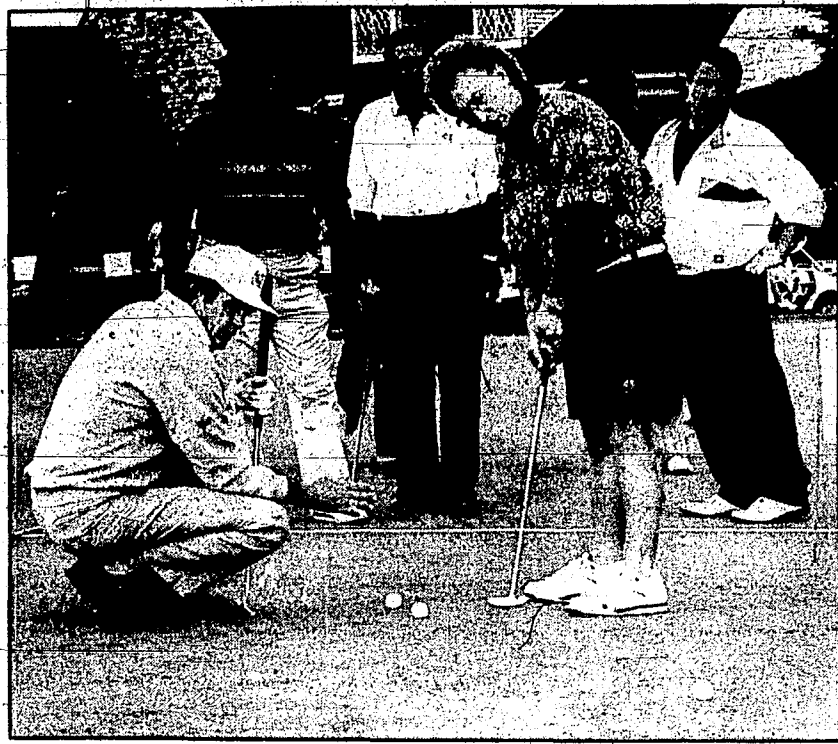
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Lotsa dough:

Lotsa dough: Schoolcraft College raised almost \$40,000 recently at its 10th annual golfing fund-raiser at Fox Hills Country Club. The reason so much money came in is that six professional golfers from the senior tour turned out to play with each team of amateurs and conduct a golf clinic. Above, pro Dave Hill teaches Larry Bennett how to putt right. Schoolcraft spokeswoman Sandra "Sam" Florek said that another pro, Tommy Aaron, got a hole in one on number six, a 168-yard, par three. The event's success, Florek said, is due to event chairman Tom Bohlander of Plymouth Township, who arranged for the pros to attend. Next year's golf fund-raiser will be on June 13. Plymouth Township resident Charles McIlhargey will be the chairman. McIlhargey's team also shot the low score, 14 under par.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Local home needed for Russian student

Herb and Dorothy Piilo, state directors of PACE International Institute, still need to place one female Russian exchange student for the upcoming school year.

If you can provide a place to stay call the Piilos of West Bloomfield at 932-3594.

The Piilos have already received calls from Observer & Eccentric readers in Westland and Rochester.

PACE International Institute, an organization devoted to the fostering of world understanding through international student exchange, need help in housing the high school-age student who will arrive in mid-August for a 10-month stay.

PACE has been selected by the U.S. government to administer the placement of 60 scholarship

students from the former Soviet Union under the auspices of the Freedom Support Act proposed by Sen. Bill Bradley. The scholarship program is part of a U.S. aid package to the former Soviet Republics of Armenia, Azerbaijan, Belarus, Georgia, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Moldova, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan, Ukraine, Uzbekistan and the Russian Federation.

Those interested in accepting a Russian exchange student or students from other countries may contact the Piilos at 932-3594 or 539-3761 or contact PACE Institute International at (800) 895-0142.

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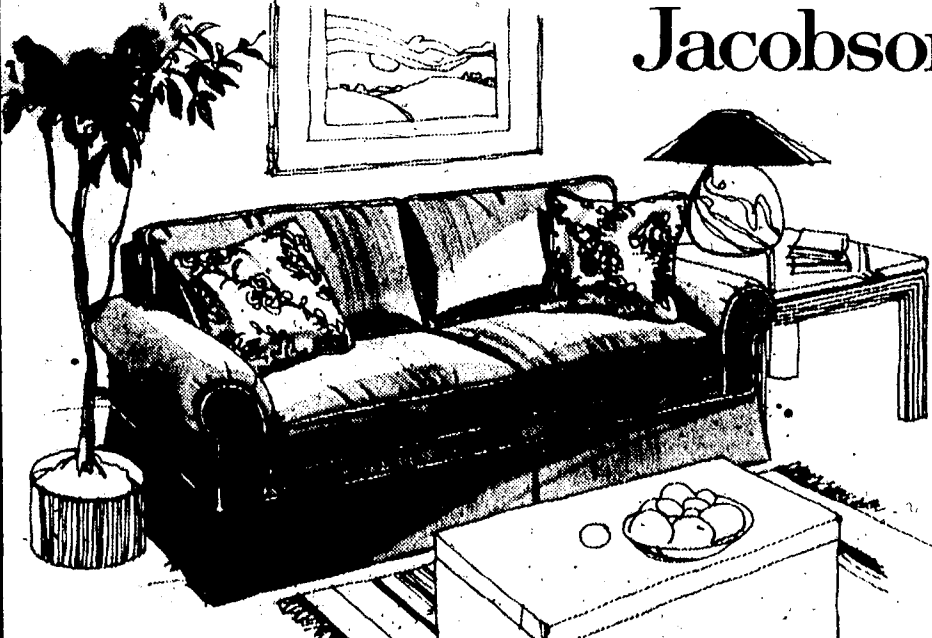
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AROUND
WESTLAND

Neighborhood news

The Westland Observer wants to know what's happening in your neighborhood. Homeowners typically get together for a picnic, holiday parade, benefit for a charity organization, block party, or just to have a good time. The Observer's series on neighborhoods, which began earlier this year, reflects the varied activities of Westland residents who aren't involved in the typically high-profile organizations. As part of the neighborhood coverage, the Observer also focuses on one neighborhood or association (like Brandon Valley elsewhere on this page). To submit information about your neighborhood's activities, mail newsletters or announcements to the Westland Observer editorial department, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or use our fax number, 591-7279.

Holiday Park

Holiday Park Townhouses Cooperative plans a variety of activities for July. Line dancing lessons are scheduled for three Tuesdays, July 6, 13 and 27, in the Holiday Park clubhouse. Instructors are Jerry and Betty Bergadine. Euchre and other card games will be played Friday nights, July 9 and 30, with card games also set for 11 a.m. Thursday, July 15 and 29.

Re-elected to the cooperative's board of directors are Bill McKenzie, Joyce McGovern, and Phyllis Galloway. The Holiday Park Women's Club ended its season with a membership dinner. Raffle winners were, in order, Baulah McCrea, Pauline Coddington, Jo Reese, Marie Busch, Florence Kiss and Ann Gensler.

A mixed senior bowling league will start in September at Plymouth Bowl. A "suds and swim" social is scheduled for Saturday, July 24, at the cooperative's swimming pool. Upcoming group trips are planned for the Canadian Rockies this month, a train trip to Colorado in August, Branson, Mo., in September and New England in October.

Westland Meadows

Westland Meadows, a large mobile home development on Van Born at Merriman, recently held a parade and carnival to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.



Picnic enjoyed: Brandon Valley residents Brian Koestering and Michael Russell enjoy hot dogs at an association picnic.



In the saddle: Lisa Bokuniewicz steadies son Gregory as he prepares for a pony ride at an association family event.

Group unites small neighborhood



Brandon Valley, one of the city's newest subdivisions, has its association members busy with a variety of family-oriented activities.

BY BARBARA WILSON
SPECIAL WRITER

The 67 houses in Westland's Brandon Valley subdivision were new in 1988 and so were the people who moved into them.

The new neighbors didn't know each other very well even though they were part of a small group clustered together off Newburgh, between Joy and Warren roads.

One couple took it upon themselves five years ago to serve as the "social

directors" for the Brandon Valley residents and since that time the neighbors have learned the names and faces of everyone on the block.

"We thought it would be a good way to get to know the people around you," said Cindy Morphew, who said last week that a move by her family may lead to the homeowners' association being disbanded.

"It was a small neighborhood so I started by going door to door."

The Morphews went to each house

in Brandon Valley and collected basic data such as names of each family member and age, hobbies and professions. They compiled this information into a neighborhood directory.

"It was really nice because if you were new to the area and needed a baby sitter you could go to the directory," said Beth Russell, another active member of the neighborhood group.

The Morphews really took off with the idea of getting the neighbors together on a regular basis and kept with it nearly five years.

"It became more difficult lately as there have been some personality conflicts and the same people end up doing all the work," Morphew said.

The neighborhood group is now in

danger of folding, but in its heyday it drew representatives from at least 50 of its 67 houses for social events.

"It was really wonderful at first," Russell said. "I hope some new people step forward to keep some of the events going."

The Morphews planned an event for each month dividing them evenly between family, children's and adult activities.

The association hosted block parties, Easter egg hunts, visits from Santa, golf outings, CPR/safety classes and even a ladies day out with a trip to the spa.

"It has been a fun association," Russell said. "I like being involved

See BRANDON, 13A

WONDERS NEVER CEASE!

JULY events

MALL HOURS
Monday, July 5th, 10 AM - 5 PM

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING
Saturday, July 10th and Saturday, July 24th
11AM - 2 PM

ST. MARY FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING
Monday, July 12th, 8 AM - 10 AM

LIVONIA CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH CAR SHOW
Tuesday - Monday, July 13th - 19th

"WONDER WALKERS" MEETING "EATON PLACE" FOOD COURT
Wednesday, July 14th, 9 AM

POWER WHEELS PROMOTION AT CENTER COURT
Friday - Saturday, July 16th - 17th
11:30 AM - 6:30 PM

Photo Provided by County Seat

WONDERLAND MALL

Corner of Plymouth Rd. & Middlebelt Rd., Livonia, MI, 522-4100

Wilson MacGregor
MILLER
Taylor Made
Tommy Armour
Palm Springs
SLOTLINE
YONEX
Executive
DUNLOP
Titleist
PING
Callaway
Bag Boy
YAMAHA
FootJoy
Etonic
NIKE
PowerBill
Hogan
LYNX
ESOTA
SPALDING

JULY 4th SALE

PRO GOLF DISCOUNT
Total Golf. Total Discount. Total Satisfaction.

Golf Carts
Automatic Fold - Lightweight
From \$29.99

Golf Balls
SPALDING TOP-FLITE
\$13.99
15 Ball Pack
Limit 2 While Supplies Last

Straw Hats
20% OFF

Golf Clubs
Mens & Ladies Starter Sets
from **\$39.99**
3 Irons & 2 Woods

Golf Clubs
Mens & Ladies Graphite
• 3 Stainless Metalwoods
• 8 Cavity back irons
• Graphite shafts
\$299.99
Sugg. Retail \$400

Golf Clubs FULL SETS
from **\$99.99**
8 Irons & 3 Woods
Steel Shafts

SALE ENDS JULY 4th, 1993

CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND WESTLAND

TOP OF THE WEEKEND

FESTIVAL
The annual Westland Summer Festival will be held Thursday through Monday on the Civic Center grounds behind city hall, on Ford east of Newburgh. There will be carnival rides, free entertainment and children's and adult games and contests. Fireworks will be launched at dusk Sunday night.

CRAFTS/BAZAARS

BUSY BEE
St. Theodore's Confraternity of Christian Women will hold its Busy Bee Boutique 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 16 at the church, 8200 Wayne Road, Westland. Admission is free. Table rental \$20. Mary 425-4421.

SUMMER CRAFTS
A summer holiday craft show will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 7 in the Wayne Ford Civic League, 1645 North Wayne Road. Tables available; 8-foot/\$30, 12-foot/\$40. Electricity \$5 extra. Reservations, Shari 728-5010.

ROTC CRAFTS
Garden City High School's Air Force Junior ROTC Booster Club will hold a craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 2, at the high school, 6500 Middlebelt Road. Tables available, early bird special through Aug. 1. Janice 425-3606. Leave message with code word "crafter."

RECREATION

CAMARO SUPER-FEST
Eastern Michigan Camaro Club, the Western Michigan Camaro Club, Gordon Chevrolet and Berger Chevrolet present the Camaro Super-Fest '93, Friday-Sunday, July 9-11 at Domino's Farms in Ann Arbor. There will be clinics and special displays, judging of cars, tours, Saturday night activities, swap and vendor areas. Doug Warren (616) 531-7482 or Barry Hensel (313) 326-5658.

SOCCER FALL REGISTRATION
The Wayne Westland Soccer League fall registration will be 6-8 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, July 12-13 and July 19-20 at the Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe Road, Wayne. Registration is open to players four years and up. You must bring proof of age (not returnable) and child's social security number. 458-7786.

SUMMER SWIM
Westland Bailey outdoor swimming pool, on Ford behind city hall, is open for swimming seven days a week from noon to 4 p.m. and 5-8 p.m. Open swim, lessons, birthday package, gym/swim/swim team and rentals. Debbie Lindquist 722-7620.

BICYCLING
The Westland Cycling Club has 20-mile bicycle rides beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday evenings from the Plymouth Library parking lot. 464-4165.

DISABLED NIGHT
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.

FAMILY NIGHT
Basketball, volleyball, floor hockey, children's toys, etc. recreation for the whole family 6-10 p.m. the first Friday of each month at Wayne Ford Civic League, 1645 N. Wayne Road. 728-5010.

SQUARE DANCING
Lou Watson offers "Square Dancing for First-Time Dancers" 8 p.m. Thursdays in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 30759 Ford, east of Merriman. 397-8119.

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

DISABLED SWIM
An hour of therapeutic swim for the disabled will be every Monday 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the Bailey swimming pool behind Bailey Center, Ford east of Newburgh. 722-7620.

AEROBICS
Low-impact aerobics will be 6:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, during the month of June to be at St. Simon and Jude Hall, 32500 Palmer, Westland. Wear comfortable clothing and tennis shoes, and bring a mat, towel or small rug. Cost is \$12 for the session. 721-7981 or 722-1343.

TEENS AND KIDS

BABYSITTING COURSE
Registration open for the American Red Cross Babysitter Certification course. The program is designed to teach prospective babysitters, age 11 and older, skills critical to the safe supervision of young children. Class to be held Saturday, July 10 and 17. To register, call 467-5555.

MUSIC

CONCERTS IN THE PARK
The Westland Cultural Society presents its Concert in the Park Series with all free concerts starting at 6 p.m. on Sundays. Bring chairs or blankets to sit on. 722-7620 or 522-3918.
July 11 — The Motorvators Band will play Light Rock Music at Voss-Civitan Park, Henry Ruff and Palmer Roads. East of Merriman, north of Michigan Avenue. The concert is sponsored by the Westland Cultural League and Westland Civitan Club.

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, Newburgh south of Warren Road. This is a new group with players of all levels. Marie Nester, 981-3772.

SCHOOLS/PRESCHOOLS

ST. MEL CATHOLIC SCHOOL
St. Mel Catholic School, 7506 Inkster Road, Dearborn Heights, is accepting registrations for 1993-94 school year for kindergarten through eighth grade. After-school latch key program is offered. 274-6270.

ST. DAVID'S PRESCHOOL
The preschool program at St. David's Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette, Garden City, has openings for 3-year-olds in morning classes. Betty, 427-5915.

BENEFITS

CAR SHOW
Ramchargers Performance Centers will sponsor a car show 6-10 p.m. Monday, July 12 at Garden City High School, Middlebelt near Maplewood. Entry for car

and owner is \$7.50. donations for voting ballot and entry, 59/50 drawing and bake sale. Proceeds will benefit Burger School for Autistic Children. 513-2011.

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.

CLUBS

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

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

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

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 Caesarean preparation also offered. 459-7477.

WESTLAND JAYCEES
Westland Jaycees meet 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Bov's VFW Post, Hix south of Warren. Hot line: 722-1630.

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

FUN-SEEKERS
Fun-Seekers adult group meets the first and third Saturdays of each month for activities such as whirlyball, moonlight bowling, splotball, riverboat dinner cruise and theme parties, wallyball, volleyball, softball and pool league, camping trips, canoeing, rafting and Cedar Point. 522-2166.

HOT LIONS
Thursdays — The Westland

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

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

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

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

SCHOOL GROUP
The Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Committee meets 7:30 p.m. the second Friday of each month in the Westland Historical, Cultural and Meeting House (formerly the Rowe House). The group informs people of issues regarding the community schools. 729-1748.

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 Road, west of Venoy. Meetings are open to combat-wounded vets.

EXHIBITS

RAILROADIANA
Buy and swap toys and trains from noon to 4 p.m. Sept. 19 at St. Simon and Jude Church at 32500 Palmer, Westland. Preregistered tables \$10, tables at the door if available \$18. Admission \$2 per person or \$4 per family. Norm, 595-8327 between 5-11 p.m.

HISTORY ON VIEW

OH 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 be accepting blood donations:

July 9 — Friday, 1:30-7:30 p.m. at Garden City Church of Christ, 1657 Middlebelt Road, Garden City. Brown Harris 525-8102.

July 18 — Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Art Van Furniture, 8300 Wayne Road, Westland. Mike Powelski 425-9600.

HOMELESS FAMILIES
Volunteers and donors are

needed to be involved with homeless families. 721-0590.

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 Center is looking for persons interested in being an evening receptionist, a youth mentor or persons to work with the youth assistance program. Dorothy Murphy, 728-3400.

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

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

DINNERS
Senior dinners will be held at 11:30 a.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Wayne Ford Civic League, 1661 N. Wayne Road. Cost is \$3 for members and \$6 for non-members. The Avalons will perform.

CARD PARTIES
Senior card parties will be held at 10 a.m. the last Monday of each month in the Wayne Ford Civic League. Cost is \$2. 728-5010.

DYER CENTER
The Wayne-Westland school district's Dyer Senior Adult Center has activities Monday-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., and
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 Oris. Sign up at the front desk or call 722-7632.

FOR YOUR HEALTH

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING
Free blood pressure screening will be available from 9 a.m. to noon the third Wednesday of each month at Annapolis Hospital, 33155 Annapolis Avenue, Wayne. A registered nurse will be available in the Emergency Room. Choles-

terol and glucose screening are also available for a nominal fee. No appointment necessary.

SUPPORT GROUPS

SURVIVING CANCER
Henry Ford Health System and the Michigan Cancer Foundation sponsor a support group for young adults (ages 20-40) who are facing cancer, treatments and recovery. The group meets 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 6 in the Michigan Cancer Foundation Lathrup Village office, 18831 West Twelve Mile Road, west of Southfield. Barbara Bicking 294-4430 or Karen Ruwoldt 972-1640.

DOWN SYNDROME
The Parents of Children with Down Syndrome will have a picnic get-together on Sunday, July 11 at Thelma G. Spencer Park, Rochester Hills. To avoid being turned away by a filled park, arrive by 11 a.m. Entry fee to the park is \$8/car (\$4/Rochester residents). Bring lunch for your family and a dish to pass. Swimming available. 827-9135.

PROSTATE CANCER
US TOO, Prostate Cancer Support Group meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of every month in the Civic Center Library, Room A, Five Mile east of Farmington Road. 421-1776 or 462-0808.

COPE
The Center of Personal Enrichment conducts ongoing self-help support group/meditation meetings 7-9 p.m. every Wednesday at 29142 Meadowlark, Livonia. Donation of \$10. 421-3762.

OLDER MOTHERS
An Older Mother Support Group is forming to make plans and activities targeted at women in their late 30s and older who are parenting young children. 471-3425.

RECOVERY
A support group for individuals experiencing fear, depression, or anxiety, offers a self-help method of will training during free weekly group meetings at the following locations:
Monday, 7:30 p.m. at St. Matthew's Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile Road, Livonia.
Tuesday, 1:15 p.m. at Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 30300 Schoolcraft, Livonia.
Wednesday, 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia.
Sunday, 2 p.m. at Rose-dale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia.

For information write: Recovery, 802 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. 60610. (312) 337-5661.

MOASIC
Mothers of Sexually Abused Innocent Children, a support group for parents/caregivers of these children meets 7-9 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays of the month in Noble Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington, Livonia. 427-6957.

GRIEF SUPPORT
Free Grief Support Groups will meet at 1 p.m. the second Saturday of each month and 8:30 p.m. the fourth Monday of each month. The group meets at Hospice Services of Western Wayne County, 6701 Harrison Street, Garden City and 127 S. Main, Plymouth. 522-4244.

RELATIONSHIPS ANONYMOUS
Relationships Anonymous meet 6-7:30 p.m. on Fridays in the Livonia Counseling Center, 13325 Farmington Road. A 12-step program for men and women dealing

with co-dependency in troubled relationships. 535-2196.

SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE
A support group available for family members and friends who have had a loved one die by suicide. The group meets 7-9 p.m. Monday nights in the Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 West Warren. The group is co-led by a professional and a survivor. Mary Leonhardi, 224-7000.

VISUALLY IMPAIRED
A self-help support group for visually impaired and blind adults which meets 1-3 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month in Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Special transportation programs for the blind and other non-drivers are available throughout the area. Michigan Commission for the Blind, 256-1524.

MADD
Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), Wayne County Chapter, Victim Support Group will meet 7 p.m. in the Gabriel Richard Campus Ministry Building, U-M Dearborn campus, 5001 Evergreen, Dearborn. The group meets the fourth Thursday of each month. 422-MADD.

MANIC-DEPRESSIVE
The Manic-Depressive and Depressive Association of Metropolitan Detroit has formed a support group that meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of every month. Meetings are in Annapolis Hospital Westland Center, Room 1420, 2345 Merriman between Michigan Avenue and Palmer, Westland. Marianne, 261-8147.

PARKINSON SUPPORT
Western Wayne Parkinson Support Group meets 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia. 421-4208 or 459-0216.

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS
A 12-step program for "A New Way of Life" meetings will be 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, and 8:30 a.m. Thursday in Garden City Hospital community health education center, Room 5, 6701 Harrison, Garden City. Bernie, 422-5787, or Aileen, 421-1776.

CYSTIC FIBROSIS
The Cystic Fibrosis Support Network meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Sinai Hospital, Detroit. 538-9093.

SCHIZOPHRENICS
Schizophrenics Anonymous meet 6-8 p.m. every Wednesday in Margaret Montgomery Hospital, 28303 Joy, Westland. Cathy, 836-9173.

ENCORE
ENCORE, The National YWCA Postmastectomy discussion, exercise and support program for women meets 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Forum Health Club in Westland. Kim Wooster, 561-4110.

CARDIAC GROUP
The Garden City Hospital Cardiac Support Group meets 7-9 p.m. on the first Monday of each month in Room 5 of the hospital's community and health education center on Harrison north of Maplewood. Reservations aren't required. 458-3248.

SMOKERS ANONYMOUS
A 12-step support group meets for those who have the desire to — or who have already — quit smoking. Meetings are at 7:15 p.m. Thursdays at Garden City Hospital Health and Education Center, Harrison north of Maplewood, Classroom 5. Call 421-3900, Ext. 268.

CALENDAR FORM

The Observer Newspapers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI. 48150, or by fax to 313-591-7279. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 953-2107 if you have any questions.

Event: _____
Date and Time: _____
Location: _____
Telephone: _____
Additional info: _____

Use additional sheet if necessary

Brandon from page 11A

with people in the neighborhood and getting to know the people I live with."

Morphew said she knows the names of almost everyone in Brandon Valley and if a child gets hurt in front of her house or a dog is on the loose she knows right where to go.

When the association first began, residents did not want the group to take any kind of political stand or set rules for the homeowners, Morphew said. There are no common areas to tend to in the

neighborhood, and the city is responsible for trash removal and snow removal.

Dues for the association are \$50 annually and families with no children pay \$30. The dues cover all the activities hosted by the association, as well as a newsletter.

Once the Morphews got things moving for the neighborhood, block representatives were selected for each block and they were responsible for bringing ideas for activities to monthly meetings.

"We just gradually started los-

ing people," Morphew said. "I don't know if the children are older and families are more involved with school activities or if residents just got tired of the events we hosted. It's become more difficult lately."

The Morphews are leaving Brandon Valley soon, but she has no doubt that she will get involved in her new neighborhood as well.

"I've already talked with them about a directory, and they think it's a great idea," she said. "It has been a headache from time to

time, but I think it is important to be involved and take part in activities within your neighborhood."

As for Brandon Valley, Russell is confident that new blood will step forward to bring the neighborhood back to life.

"I think people will really miss the things we offered and will step forward to help out," she said.

Brandon Valley is made up of young families with three to four children per household, according to Russell.

Livonia schools face decisions on budget cuts

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

Serious debate about programs to cut from next year's school budget begins next week for the Livonia Board of Education.

So far, trustees have avoided having to make hard choices between this program or that. In late June, the board set a 1993-94 budget that shows \$12 million in cuts, but doesn't spell out what those cuts will be.

Just two of the more controversial cuts proposed are varsity athletics and the sixth hour for middle and high school students.

If trustees opt to restore either program, the money to run them might have to come from cuts in other programs. Up to now, support among trustees for keeping the sixth hour has dominated.

But one advocate, Pat Sari, stepped down from her post Wednesday. Her replacement, Sue Clulow, takes her seat for the first time Tuesday.

After an organizational meeting, budget talks get under way Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the board offices, 15125 Farmington. Talks will continue at the same time Wednesday and Thursday, if needed.

The trustees recently asked administrators to study the legal ramifications of "pulling a Kalkaska." The Kalkaska School District shut down earlier this year rather than make massive program cuts.

On Monday, the trustees discussed reports made by John Rennels, assistant superintendent for personnel; Robert Laundroche, assistant superintendent for business/instruction; and Mike Furlong, finance director.

The bottom line, the administrators said, is that the Livonia Education Association, the teachers' union, must agree to shortening the school year or the district must still pay them their salary.

"The only safe way to pull off a Kalkaska approach is if you work out an agreement with the teachers' union ahead of time," Rennels said. "If the teachers have an agreement in effect, then they will be entitled to full pay regardless of the number of days worked, if the district unilaterally shortens the work year."

Teachers in Kalkaska agreed to shorten their school year and began collecting unemployment benefits, the administrators said.

State law prevents districts from "any planning which would close the district early and result in a deficit budget," Laundroche said.

He also saw "very little community support" for shutting the district down early. He said it could lead to a backlash against trustees, and lead to a recall movement.

"Parents in great numbers would see us as using kids as hostages to solve our own problems," Laundroche said.

Just how deep next year's budget cuts will be for the district hinges to a great extent on what kind of school aid bill Lansing lawmakers pass sometime this summer.

Until the aid bill is passed, the district won't know for sure if next year's cuts are \$1.8 million, \$3 million or more.

The trustees recently decided not to ask residents for more money in an August millage election.

The trustees who nixed an August election said details of the state aid act need to be known before residents are asked to pay more money.

They also said employees must make wage or benefit concessions.

Trustee Joe Laura has said that the cuts won't be as bad as many fear. He said he expects cuts will be closer to the \$1.8 million shortfall predicted.

Chamber hires 1st marketing director

BY LEONARD POGER
EDITOR

The Westland Chamber of Commerce has hired its first marketing director to improve service to its members and increase the group's visibility in the community.

Andrew C. Johnson, who started his new duties in early June, has already received valuable comments from chamber members who were surveyed on the strengths and weaknesses of the business organization.

He said surveyed businesses find the chamber "a very creditable unit," something that even non-members agree with.

"If something happened to the chamber, another would be formed because they feel it's essential to the community," said Johnson, 29.

Generally, Johnson will find

ways to better serve chamber members and to enhance the city.

"Many see the chamber as a rallying point," he added. "There is a lot of potential here. We are headed in the right direction."

Two things that are designed to improve the chamber's public visibility will be done this week during the annual Westland Summer Festival.

During Wednesday night's parade, chamber members will serve as judges.

During the five-day festival, members will select "mystery persons" to receive gift certificates from local merchants or prizes.

In another way, Johnson will also help Joyce Wheeler, chamber executive director, and other staff members handle many of the informational phone calls.

Chamber president Dennis LeMaitre also said the new mar-

keting director will help the board of directors achieve its 1993-94 goals.

Among those are improving the chamber's visibility through an Ambassador Club in which members go out into the community and talk to people and do a lot of follow-up, he said.

Other goals are improve the chamber's awareness in the community, enhance the quality of programs and seminars, increase the chamber's role in government, forge a stronger relationship with the Westland Center Merchants' Association and initiate capital improvements.

The president said Johnson has been active in developing a survey to ask business persons why they have who have flatly rejected joining the chamber.

Johnson played basketball and football at Plymouth Salem High School before graduating 11 years

ago, has background in a variety of organizations: business, military and government.

In uniform for 6½ years, he was an Army personnel actions specialist.

He then served 2½ years as the Plymouth Canton Community Schools; security assistant/public relations representative.

Johnson served a full-time internship last year as an assistant recycling manager for the Plymouth Township public services department.

For the past 1½ years, he was a warranty claims coordinator and in service accounting for Highland Superstores, which went out of business this spring.

In April, Johnson received his bachelor of political science from Eastern Michigan University, majoring in public administration.

City puts school board TV plan on pause

BY DARELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

They may not sweep the local television ratings, but some Wayne-Westland school board trustees want their own show, anyway.

The trouble is paying for it. Assistant superintendent Gary Dell last week approached the Westland City Council seeking a \$29,868 cable grant for the long-discussed project. The city oversees cable money.

The money would let the school district buy the video equipment it needs to tape school board

meetings, parenting workshops and other activities at board offices on Marquette, between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

But the council, fearing the grant would deplete the city's cable monies, put the proposal on hold.

The bulk of the city's cable monies — \$580,000 — has been set aside for equipment for the city's cable television studios on Warren Road, between Wayne Road and Venoy.

Granting the school district request would virtually deplete the cable fund, leaving only \$17,000,

said Diane Abbott, the city's cable TV manager.

That would leave little money for cameras that the city police department wants to buy for its patrol cars in coming months.

Council member Sharon Scott, drawing support from a majority of the council, suggested that school officials submit their proposal again in six months, giving the city more time to study the feasibility of the grant.

City officials also wanted assurance that the Wayne-Westland school board definitely plans to tape its meetings. The school

board adopted a resolution Monday to cablecast its meetings.

Dell had indicated to the council that the board wants its meetings to be taped and shown on local cable channels once the equipment is bought.

Last week, council president Charles Pickering and member Glenn Anderson voiced support for approving the cable grant for the school district, saying they believed the meetings should be televised. Council meetings already are taped for later showing on cable.

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Observer & Eccentric

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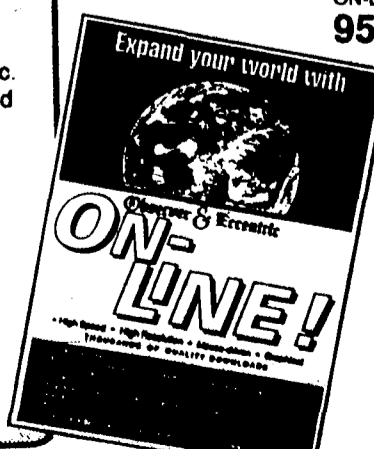


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Pivotal point Major shifts for school district

The announcement three weeks ago that Joseph Marinelli, Livonia school district superintendent, has resigned and will leave by June 1994 is but one more change in what has become a rather major shift in the district which includes northern Westland.

Marinelli, whose tenure was marked by the establishment of the strategic planning process, came to the district with strong lobbying skills and a commitment to meeting the needs of a changing student body that has become more diversified as the next century nears.

These years were a great personal challenge for Marinelli who accepted the difficult task of replacing the much loved and respected James Carli whose unexpected death was a shock for the entire community. While no-one expected Marinelli to "replace" Carli, it was only natural and yet unfair that comparisons were made.

The superintendent's departure between now and next June will close a chapter on a period of transition in which several changes have occurred. One of the most striking, probably, is what amounts to a complete turn over on the school board and a reversal in financial condition.

In 1986, the year James Carli was appointed superintendent, the school board consisted of Carol Strom, J. Richard Thoderson, Marjorie Roach, David Cameron, Joseph Laura, Patricia Sari, and Diane "Pat" Tancill. Laura, Tancill and Sari were the new kids on the block.

In 1990, during Marinelli's tenure, the board was pretty much the same: Tancill, Sari, Laura, Roach, Strom, Thoderson and Richard McKnight. Now, as Marinelli begins his last

year, only Laura, McKnight and Tancill remain on the school board.

During this period there also have been several changes in administrative positions and principalships. These latter changes are more normal, however, as the affected persons have either retired or moved on to better positions. The change in the school board and pending departure of the superintendent are indicators of change.

The other major shift is in the financial condition of the district. A half-a-decade ago the school district had a fund balance of \$10-\$12 million and had money to spend on special programs that made the district a model for others to emulate. For several reasons the taxpayers' on-going revolt intensified and the "surplus" came under attack.

Now the fund balance is at dangerously low levels, programs have been reduced and eliminated, the district's curriculum has "shrunk," and it is no longer a model to be copied by others. And taxpayers are still mad. Despite numerous budget cuts, no-one is confident voters will approve either a Headlee waiver or a request for additional millage.

The district now is dismantling its educational program so it can approach voters with a tax proposal. That, too, is a major shift.

The Observer does not know what the future will hold, but we feel certain that future historians will look at June 1993 as a pivotal period in the district's history. We hope the pivotal movement and the board's subsequent decision to promote secondary education director Kenneth Watson to replace Marinelli will be upward.

Keep assisted suicide illegal

Following the events related to assisted suicide is much like watching a table-tennis match. Once quasi-legal, the latest call — made by the Michigan Court of Appeals — puts doctor-assisted suicide into the "illegal" column, a category in which it should stay.

Until the appeals court ruling a week ago, the matter was in limbo, caught between state legislation overturned in Wayne County Circuit Court and the start of a long process to resolve its constitutionality in the federal court system.

The appeals ruling should speed up the federal court route and also prevent the interpretation of legalized assisted suicide.

We agree with Wayne County Circuit Judge Cynthia Stephens that every person has the right to self-determination, though we don't agree that the final choice always will be made objectively.

How can we know if a person is freely giving up the right to stay alive? What if the popular trend is to encourage those with serious diseases or conditions to die quietly because it's cheaper than paying health costs? What if elderly patients opt for assisted suicide solely to make sure they aren't burdens on their children?

Those who are in a weak condition or who are depressed may not do what they want but instead succumb — literally and figuratively — to external opinions.

The U.S. Supreme Court has never ruled on the issue of the right to die, so great uncertainty lies there.

Until that happens, Dr. Jack Kevoorkian and other physicians who believe as he does will have to wait to continue their "practice."

DNR must fund parks system

owing to political reality, if not good policy, Gov. Engler's administration has backed away from its plan to give away the Pontiac State Recreation Area.

"We must intensify our efforts to secure a sufficient and stable funding source for our parks system," Department of Natural Resources director Roland Harmes said last week-end in Novi as he announced the state's decision to a gleeful Michigan United Conservation Clubs convention.

Harmes was correct. Restoring DNR funding is the answer. Engler's solution to budget woes has been to get rid of state recreational lands, like the Rochester-Utica Recreation Area; neglect small state-forest campgrounds to a weed-

choked death; and let the rain erode a boat launch, like Moore Lake near Milford.

With urban sprawl eating up woods and meadows to serve a stagnant population, southeastern Michigan can ill afford to see recreation land put on the block.

The proposed receiver, Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority, is an excellent operation, but its bag is day use — not camping or hunting. The 3,700-acre Pontiac Lake area has 176 campsites and a shooting range as well as the usual beach, trails and boat launch.

Michigan is lucky to have a state recreation area like Pontiac Lake, just seven miles from the Silverdome. We should hang onto it and all the others.

Natural state



FILE PHOTO

Safe haven: State parks could become endangered species themselves unless the Department of Natural Resources agrees to properly fund their existence. Support for the Pontiac State Recreation Area indicates that's the tack the DNR is now taking.

LETTERS

Foe blasts mayor

The June 17 Observer story regarding citations issued to residents having basketball hoops in front of their homes is another example of an administration out-of-control. The purpose of ordinances is to ensure the public peace and harmony by providing mutually agreed upon rules by which to live. These are not for personal manipulation, or to appease or coerce. An ordinance officer's duty is to enforce the ordinances that exist. To use these for one's personal or political benefit, or for that of one's superiors, is unethical. This raises a couple of questions:

■ By charter, the mayor appoints all administrative officers not specifically excluded by the Charter. It is the responsibility of any executive to provide a new employee with the training to do his job. Can Bob Thomas be so inept as to appoint someone to a position and not give him the training to do the job? If so, this is not only inept but irresponsible and unfair to the employee who must then become the scapegoat for the mayor's omission.

■ These residents went to the council, but why didn't they call the mayor's office first? Perhaps the wrong could have been righted immediately. The answer is that the Thomas administration has a vast lack of confidence by the majority of residents. This has been caused by a condescending attitude of Bob Thomas himself as well as a record of ineptness and unresponsiveness to the public.

■ People are upset over dogs being allowed on the city jogging track. There are many many more examples. I am really glad to listen to people and their concerns, and I take notes. I intend to address their problems immediately if elected.

Doug Noel, mayoral candidate

Mayor defended

After reading Mr. Noel's article concerning the Mayor's Drug Task Force, and a few of his other articles, it is obvious to me that Mr. Noel has only one approach to issues — negative.

It's apparent that he fails to check his facts. It's disheartening to see a candidate (Noel) who wants to be the Mayor of one of the largest cities in this state criticizing a drug task force made up of people in our community. These are concerned citizens who have taken their personal time to sit down and come up with ideas on how to help lessen the drug and alcohol problem in our community.

Mr. Noel stated that resource books on drugs already exist and then said, "The fact that the City of Westland has not put together or sponsored a guide is a shame to the Thomas Administration."

Had Mr. Noel done his homework, he would know that the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program has been enhanced and expanded greatly since Mayor Thomas took office. This task force is just one more step in the mayor's plan to keep Westland as drug-free as possible. You see signs indicating "Drug Free School Zone." The Mayor's goal is a drug free community. New ideas, treatments, treatment centers, etc. are created everyday. What is so

shameful is that anyone would be criticized for wanting the most up-dated information available to our children and their parents on how to help prevent drug and alcohol abuse. Anything that will help further the awareness of this growing problem should be lauded, not criticized.

When the suggestion was made that trophies, pennants or awards could be given to students who get involved in anti-drug activities, Mr. Noel called it an insult to the intelligence of high school students. He said he finds it "difficult to fathom a John Glenn Honor student calling someone over to his or her locker to show off an anti-drug award." I don't find it difficult to fathom that at all, but that is hardly the reason awards would be given out. It is important that these students be recognized.

Mr. Noel should attend a DARE graduation. He would see a lot of students bragging about being drug free and proudly wearing their DARE shirts. We also have a lot of proud parents who display the new bumper stickers that read, "I Am the Proud Parent of a DARE Graduate." These same kids will soon be seniors and if we do not continue to work with them and believe in them, they may not be able to brag about being drug free when they graduate. Now that would be a shame.

George Gillies, deputy mayor

Tax renewal needed

On June 14 voters decided to make a change in the Wayne-Westland school district with the election of two new school board members. The vote spoke for itself. We wanted a change and those of you who didn't vote, you should not complain!

Now it is time for us as taxpayers to do something positive. Vote in the millage renewal in the fall!

It is imperative that we keep this school district open. A lot of school districts are hurting, not just ours. We can set an example for a positive change in the county. Garden City did it — We can, too!

If our kids are not in school, where do you think they are going to be? They will be on the streets doing who knows what. Sixteen thousand kids on the street with nothing to do, mad at their parents, mad at school, just mad at everybody because they aren't in school getting their education.

Our kids are our future. It's up to us as taxpayers, and certainly as parents, to vote in a millage renewal in the fall so we can ensure our kids' future, keeping them off the streets and away from crime. We have too much crime now — let alone putting 16,000 kids on the streets with nothing to do but vent their anger at us for not assuring their education.

Brad Stottlemeyer, Westland

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number. Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

How do you like the improvements at the newly reopened Comerica Bank branch on Wayne Road between Warren Road and Hunter.

We asked this question of patrons at the renovated and expanded bank.



'Wonderful. I like the lower tellers' counters and less bullet-proof glass.'

Chris Dube



'Great. I like the additional commercial tellers' windows.'

John Chwalek



'It's nice, but a little crowded.'

Gerlynn Higgins



'A little crowded, but nice.'

Kristy Lehlbach

Westland Observer

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POINTS OF VIEW

Contrasting city images beg for a new attitude

This is a tale of two cities. It is the best of times and the worst of times. In one city, thousands of people walk the streets at all hours of day and night, jostled and hustled but unmolested. In the other, a few derelicts and gangs of roving teenagers keep everyone else from venturing forth, and those who do venture forth are likely to wind up dead.

In one city, hotels, restaurants, taverns, theaters, museums, shopping centers, outdoor markets, sports stadiums are bustling in the downtown, the midtown and the uptown. In the other, the old shopping district is deserted and boarded up, the few hotels along the waterfront struggle to survive, two short blocks constitute the most active restaurant area, the baseball stadium is aging badly and within a hundred yards is an intolerable slum that forces most fans to hurry to their cars and the safety of the suburbs. A valiant attempt to create a theater district must struggle against the deterioration around every corner.

In one city, buses, streetcars, sub-

ways, trains and taxis move residents quickly to every area of town. In the other, buses are infrequent, unreliable and dangerous; a People Mover moves from one dying area of downtown to another; a trolley moves nowhere of significance and is only a pathetic reminder of the city's more prosperous past.

The city in light is Toronto. It is everything a big city should be. It is moving, exciting, active. It has its share of street hustlers, panhandlers and malcontent teenagers. But they don't own the city. They are a minority that adds a bit of dangerous color to an already dazzling kaleidoscope. The downtown has dozens of prospering hotels. The theaters in Toronto are second only to New York and are in considerably better condition and better located. The Sky Dome is just the most striking of numerous developments along a beautiful lakeshore. Restaurants of every variety are tucked into glittering new office buildings or carved out of old but elegant townhouses or warehouses. A shopping center occupies the center of



HUGH GALLAGHER

the downtown and is packed at all hours of the day. Other stores line the streets. The city hall square plays host to free concerts. Bikers, walkers, skaters and rickshaws wind through the wonderfully crowded downtown streets.

But the downtown is only one area of this magnificent city. The midtown has a university and viable, beautifully maintained parks and the slick Yorkville shopping area. The uptown has the resort-like hotels, the Ontario Science Center, the fashionable shops. And all throughout the city are excel-

lent and varied neighborhoods with townhouses, solid brick and frame bungalows and Victorians and modern apartments.

The city has strong ethnic neighborhoods — Chinese, Pakistani, West Indian, Portuguese, Italian. It smells as good as it looks.

Toronto is not a perfect place. It is expensive, it has a rising crime rate (at least by Canadian standards), it has its share of run-down areas and it shares the economic problems of Canada in general.

But the other city is Detroit, which is everything Toronto is not: It is shabby, violent, dangerous. Most of its neighborhoods are run down or totally burned out. Every attempt to pump life back into the city seems desperate.

And even as we root for Mike Ilitch, we despair at how little and how late these efforts are.

Arriving back in Detroit from Toronto this weekend, we were unable to flow on to our freeway escape, so we had to drive down city streets. Most of the streets were empty, though a few men

shared a bottle of fortified wine in the scarred doorway of a boarded-up building. Tiger Stadium looked handsome but the area around it was full of boarded-up and burned-out buildings. Up Michigan avenue we passed weeds, broken windows, abandoned cars, drunks staggering in the middle of a Sunday afternoon, and sensed an eerie, uncivilized quiet.

Meanwhile, Sharon McPhail has picked up from her mentor, Coleman Young, and questions whether Dennis Archer could be a good mayor if he is willing to talk with L. Brooks Patterson. Patterson is the elected executive of Oakland County and any mayor who doesn't work with him and others will see Detroit fall ever deeper into the cesspool.

Maybe Detroit isn't worth reviving. But wouldn't it be great to live in a real, vibrant city, like Toronto, again?

Hugh Gallagher is assistant managing editor of the copy desk operations for Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To leave a message for him, dial 953-2118.

Opportunities unmet were root of Young's problems

He was an old-time Republican state representative back in the late 1960s and early '70s — bald, didn't smile much, rarely got his name in the wire service stories. I can see his face even if I can't recall his name.

John Bennett, Democratic state representative from Redford Township, was pushing his pet bill — a regional water board to replace the Detroit Water Board.

But the old-time Republican was from Sturgis or some small city that had its own water and sewer department. Like Detroit, his town sold services to surrounding suburbs. He didn't want to see his town's suburbs someday trying to take over the water and sewer department.

So the old guy cast a deciding "no" vote in committee against Bennett's bill. He voted with Detroit! This out-state, white, small-town Republican actually voted with Detroit!

It was an advantage that Coleman Young, as mayor of Detroit for nearly 20 years, failed to exploit. Items from a suburban newsman's scrapbook: ■ Young for 19½ years has been Detroit's delegate to the Southeast Michi-



TIM RICHARD

gan Council of Governments. He has never shown his face at the SEMCOG General Assembly or Executive Committee — 234 meetings. SEMCOG is extremely important. Even when it doesn't do much, it's a place where local elected officials come to respect each other and get their rough edges sanded off. They don't talk ignorant rot like "Hit Eight Mile Road" to each other.

■ Young was inactive in the Michigan Municipal League, an association of cities and villages. Municipalities — particularly Pontiac, Flint, Port Huron, Saginaw, Benton Harbor, Sturgis — have a lot in common with

Detroit, particularly preserving older neighborhoods and downtowns and blocking urban sprawl. Appointed once to a committee, Young never showed up in two years.

■ Young was rarely visible with the Michigan delegation at the four Democratic national conventions I covered. Gov. Jim Blanchard, Sen. Carl Levin and the party chairs were accessible. Young was in a VIP box somewhere.

■ Young, the Wayne and Oakland County executives and the chair of Macomb County started a series of "Big Four" confabs. It lapsed into uselessness. Guess why.

■ Every so often, usually at the beginning of a term, Young would talk about cooperation with neighboring communities. But he never lifted a finger or rode one mile in his armored limousine to follow through.

Young's tactic, in his own words, was never deal with the "house nigger," only with the main man — the president or governor.

Worse, his policy was to look out only for one city — not the towns of 200,000 or 50,000 or 5,000 that had the same problems. He helped shape the

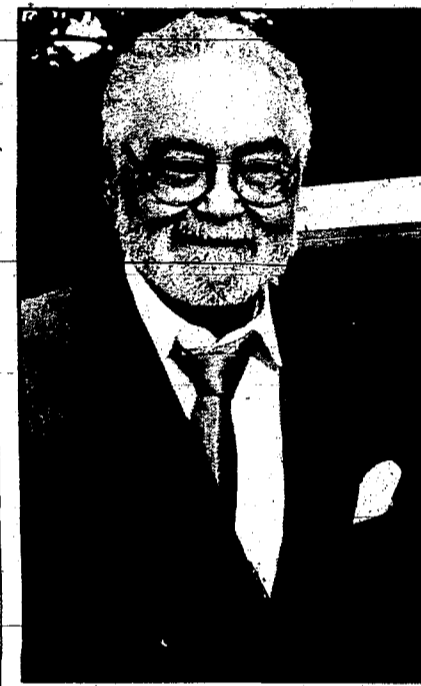
popular — but wrong-headed — notion that associates "urban" with black-dominated cities of more than 1 million.

And so he squandered two decades, almost a generation, of opportunity to help all cities and villages, including Detroit. He ignored potential allies, like the old, bald Republican state representative.

A number of times, Young's people invited me and other outstate news people to his digs. I suggested we get together at a SEMCOG meeting. Fat chance.

Young is retiring. Dennis Archer will be the next mayor of Detroit. I wrote a column two years ago saying Archer had the same bad attitude toward "the (white) media" as Young. Archer replied by sending me one of his questionnaires on what I thought Detroit's problems were and how to resolve them.

I had only one basic suggestion. If Mayor Archer is serious, he'll show up at SEMCOG meetings. Not everybody may love Detroit and Detroiters, but the old city has a lot more potential allies than Young imagined.



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Coleman Young; Detroit mayor

Controlling violence on TV can help control behavior

My 11-year-old son Nathan was talking with my wife, Kathy, after dinner. I was reading a magazine and not following their conversation. Suddenly, a line: "There are only two or three fights a week at school now."

I sat bolt upright. "What's that about fights again, Nathan?"

"Just what I said, Dad, only two or three fights a week."

Now, Nathan goes to a good public school. It's not perfect, but the principal is tough and fair, and the kids look like the face of America: hopeful, varied, mostly decent.

I remembered my own school in Ann Arbor, back in the '50s. I could recall only one fight in my entire school career.

I asked Kathy, who grew up in a little farming town in Wisconsin and then lived in Oklahoma. One or two in her entire schooling.

Of course, society has changed since Kathy and I were growing up. It's coarser, more varied, less restrictive, more open. And without doubt, much more violent. Nathan's two or three fights a week are a reflection of the times he is growing up in.

What's the major contributor? Television, of course.

Hearings earlier this month in Washington featured the usual parade of self-serving industry mouthpieces arguing: 1) Violence is what people want to watch. 2) Violence on TV doesn't necessarily cause violent behavior. 3) Anyway, restricting violence on TV violates the First Amendment.

Rubbish.

For years, a growing band of researchers has been pointing to the link between kids exposed to violence on TV and their subsequent aggressive and violent behavior.

A recent summary article in "The Public Interest" by Brandon S. Centerwall, an epidemiologist at the University of Washington, concluded that no less than seven U.S. and Canadian studies show a correlation between prolonged childhood exposure to TV and a tendency to physical aggression that extends from before adolescence into adulthood.



PHILIP POWER

■ For years, a growing band of researchers has been pointing to the link between kids exposed to violence on TV and their subsequent aggressive and violent behavior.

What can be done?

Centerwall suggests requiring all television sets be manufactured with locking devices through which parents can control children's access to certain channels.

That's a good idea, although it presupposes the kinds of parents who are worried about their children's exposure to violence in the first place.

It also assumes that acts of violence are confined to certain channels at certain times. Wrong. Most parents know perfectly well that even regular network prime time programs — including Saturday morning cartoons — are absolutely shot through with violence.

Following the example of the tobacco companies, we certainly can't depend on the television industry to regulate itself. Maybe we are at the point where decent people operating through the government have got to say there must be certain standards for TV and that's it.

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

Quality ought to rule on fate of our teachers, politicians

Why? We send politicians to Lansing and as soon as they get there, they decide less government is the way to go, so under the guise of letting citizens directly control their own fate, the politicians shrug off the tough decisions by passing them to us in the form of elections.

That's contrary to my understanding of the system. I thought we elected politicians to make, not dodge, decisions. If we don't care for the decisions, then we cancel the politician's ticket. Right?

So, putting these two thoughts together: If we have to make the decisions anyway, because politicians won't, and if politicians are for less government, as they say they are, then let's oblige the indecisive by not sending them back to Lansing the next time around.

■ It seems that every year someone comes up with a new test students must pass to prove their proficiency, yet we have no way of measuring the skills of their teachers.

That doesn't seem fair, particularly when we spend so much time and so much money trying to figure out how to fund our public school systems.

Teachers who inspire, motivate and make a student want to learn cannot be paid enough. It would be nice to reward them, if we knew, with some certainty, who they were.

I started thinking about this when Bob Block, Southfield's city manager, said one of the reasons Proposal A should be defeated is that throwing more money at our public schools, without a system of evaluation, is no guarantee students will get a better education.

Block is correct. Before Gov. John Engler launches another incomplete plan to fund schools, we must decide exactly what we want our school systems to accomplish, and then devise a method to monetarily support our plan.



PHILIP SHERMAN

■ There's an understanding in the media that, more or less, it's OK to print the name of a person formally charged with a crime, but not the name of the accuser if the crime involves criminal sexual conduct, minors, or both.

Students and parents called to complain about a story we ran. The story said a 17-year-old male high school senior had been charged with varying degrees of criminal sexual conduct regarding two 15-year-old girls.

We named the 17-year-old in the story. His name became a matter of public record when his case was referred to circuit court from district court. We didn't name the 15-year-olds.

The 17-year-old was named because the community has a right, and a need, to know when its law enforcement network approves charges against one of its own.

We also named him because it's in his best interests. Not a week goes by without reading about someone, in some distant country, being charged with a crime and then dropping out of sight.

An arraignment in this country is designed to do several things. One of its most important functions is to show the public that the accused has not been "disappeared" into the system and forgotten. That's why the proceedings are public.

Philip Sherman is the editor of The West Bloomfield/Lakes Eccentric. His telephone number is 901-2575.

Suburbanites praise Archer's call for cooperation

By SUSAN ROSIEK
STAFF WRITER

"Let us join hands and work together to destroy the artificial barriers which separate city and suburbs."

That's the message Dennis Archer, Detroit mayoral candidate delivered to some 65 suburbanites Tuesday at a breakfast meeting sponsored by the Westland, Canton, Garden City, Wayne and Dearborn Heights chambers of commerce.

Archer, 51, is a former justice of the Michigan Supreme Court and the early front-runner in a six-person primary race for mayor in the city of Detroit.

Throughout his speech and a question and answer session, Archer repeatedly stressed the issues of crime, safe streets, economic development and job creation.

Archer said the city "can't turn the economic situation around unless streets are safe for everyone."

"The mayor must make sure the city is open for development."

As mayor I will extend a hand of welcome to business," said Archer.

Archer's vision

Archer envisions a city that is well-managed, well-run with more user-friendly parking downtown and the neighborhoods.

By the year 2001, Archer said he hopes the world will call Detroit "an urban miracle" — a city that has a "substantially reduced crime rate; one that has created jobs and opportunities for people."

Archer also pledged to work with officials in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties to merge the Detroit and SMART bus systems. But he said any agreement must acknowledge that ridership in Detroit is nearly triple that of SMART and any merger would have to take into consideration the seniority and pension rights of DOT drivers.

Archer said he also supports placing a "modest — very, very modest — dedicated tax proposal" on the ballot next year.

On other issues Archer said he has no immediate agenda for waterfront development and that the "agenda for Detroit will be set by Detroiters."

Opposes gambling

He opposes legalized gambling in the city of Detroit and "would resent it if the governor imposed casino gambling in a city which has turned it down four times."

When asked what Archer hoped to accomplish by addressing suburbanites he said that "most all candidates have accepted campaign funds from people outside the city." He pointed out that



Dennis Archer
mayoral candidate

"Let us join hands and work together to destroy the artificial barriers which separate city and suburbs."

many suburbanites have "a strong love affair with the city." He said as mayor he will look to the suburbs for help in promoting a good image for Detroit.

Work together

"It would help if everyone in the region would "stop talking negatively," said Archer.

"It's imperative that we work together because nobody's going to invest in an area where people don't get along," said Archer.

Archer said the city and suburbs can learn from each and in the area of development have a lot in common.

Archer said small downtowns such as Rochester, Plymouth and Fremont (in west Michigan) "are experiencing some of the same problems that Detroit has over the years with nearby supermalls luring businesses from a central city."

On the use of public funds for a new Tiger Stadium, Archer said he doesn't have an opinion be-

cause he hasn't examined any of the proposals.

When asked how he could accomplish rebuilding neighborhoods Archer credited much of the work now to neighborhood associations. He pledged to work to fix-up and clean up the city, restructure the police department in an effort to attack crime and provide options for children "take away the temptation to do something illegal."

one-third of the city's population is below the poverty line and although people may vote and care about the city, they aren't always able to donate money to campaigns.

Archer made it clear he was in Westland Tuesday because he was invited.

He said that the city of Detroit has been generous to the suburbs by investing pension fund money in suburban development. He explained that in the 1950s Detroit gave up an economic base to develop a metro freeway system and it constructed water and sewer lines which eventually accommodated suburban development.

Archer also pointed out that

cause he hasn't examined any of the proposals.

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Message sticks

Archer's message of building bridges was a popular one with residents from throughout western Wayne County who attended the Tuesday meeting in Westland.

Ted Johnson of Plymouth said Archer's vision for the city "portrays a positive point of view."

"You can't operate in a vacuum," said Liz Johnson, an attorney in downtown Plymouth.

"I like the idea of Detroit working together with the suburbs," said Westland mayoral candidate Doug Noel. "I know the city of which you dream," Noel told Archer.

"He has extended the hand of welcome to the suburbs. I too have a love affair with the city of Detroit, and I don't like all the negativity about the area," said Joe Benyo, Westland City Council liaison.

Dennis LeMaitre, president of the Westland Chamber of Commerce, said he like Archer's pledge of support and cooperation with business.

"You can't ignore the business community — that's where jobs come from," said LeMaitre.

Charles Pickering, president of the Westland City Council and a mayoral candidate, said Archer's assessment of what's needed in the mayor's office in Detroit — someone who is pro-business, pro-schools and pro-neighborhoods — also is important in Westland.

Plymouth City Commissioner Dennis Shrewsbury gives Archer high marks for wanting to "build coalitions instead of saying hit the road."

"As well off as some of the suburbs are we can't make it without the city," added Shrewsbury.

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SPORTS

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THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1993

WESTLAND SPORTS SCENE

Travelers trip Chelsea

The Westland Travelers, an 18-and-under girls fast-pitch softball team, ran their record to 2-1 with a 6-4 victory Monday over Chelsea in an Ann Arbor Recreation League game at Veterans Park.

The Travelers overcame a 4-2 deficit, scoring four times in the fifth inning. Sarah Camp and Shannon Weakley each delivered run-scoring singles. Camp then scored the go-ahead run on a passed ball and Weakley raced home on a wild throw past third.

Ann Bagazinski's bases-loaded single in the third, scoring winning pitcher Lynn Little and Nicole Gentry, gave the Travelers their first two runs.

Becky Jansen pitched the first four innings, allowing just one hit and two walks, while fanning four.

Wings spring champs

Posting a 10-1-0 record, including nine shut-outs, the Livonia Youth Soccer Club '81 Wings, an under-12 1/2 Division II boys soccer team, recently captured the spring '93 Little Caesars Premier League season.

Members of the '81 Wings, who outscored their opponents 40-4, include: Adam Bresnay, Matt Conflitti, Kevin Graff, Jon Mathis, Joe Moreau, Robbie O'Mell, Ryan Palmer, Brian Prost, Steven Scheel, Mark Sicilia, Kevin Sierzega, Mike Skolnik, Mike Slowik, Scott Smith and Jason Trost.

Metrovision 5K run

The Metrovision Mid-Summer's Night five-kilometer family run/walk for good will begins at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, July 22 at the Novi Town Center.

Race registration fee is \$10 per person (includes T-shirt and refreshments) at any Metrovision office. Race day entry fee, 4-6 p.m. at Running Fit, located next to Borders Book Shop under the clock at Novi Town Center, is \$12.

Proceeds will go to the Michigan 50's Festival and Farmington Area YMCA.

Caesars halts Hines Park streak



Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury had its 18-game winning streak snapped Monday in a double-header by Little Caesars. But the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League leaders still lead by a comfortable margin.

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Hines Park went more than five weeks without suffering its first loss in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League.

But in the span of six hours Monday night, Hines Park lost twice.

Little Caesars swept a double-header, 7-4 and 10-6, at Ford Field to end Hines Park's 18-game unbeaten streak. Despite the pair of losses, Hines Park remained comfortably atop the LCBL standings at 17-2-1 with 35 points.

Del-Wal is in second place with 25 points (12-5-1) and Caesars is in third with 22 (11-8).

"We beat 'em good, it was no fluke," Caesars coach John Moraitis said.

The losses must have made a lot of coaches and players from the LCBL smile.

"Maybe the helmets will fit back onto the Hines Park players' heads," said one coach who wanted to be anonymous. "They can't walk on water."

Caesars beat Hines Park's Jeff Paluk (Plymouth Salem) in the opener, knocking out the ace right-hander after 3 1/2 innings. Paluk, who fell to 6-1, allowed six runs on five hits and suffered control problems with seven walks and three hit batters.

Paluk's younger brother, Brian (Redford Catholic Central), allowed one run on three hits, one walk and a hit batter over the last 3 1/2 innings.

"I told Jeff we started the wrong Paluk today," Hines Park manager Ken Wandzel said. "From the start of the season, Jeff has been one of the top two pitchers in the league."

Caesars' winning pitcher was Mark Van Ameyde, who went the distance and scattered six hits.

Andy Gagne was 2-for-3 with three runs scored and an RBI. Randy Gierczak had an RBI double and Dave Roman (Livonia Franklin) had a two-run single.

For Hines Park, Tracey Ewald (Plymouth Salem) was 2-3 with an RBI; Scott Kapla (Redford CC and Canton) had a two-run single and Heath Fowler had an RBI single.

Caesars won the nightcap, 10-6, behind the play of leadoff batter Andy Krueger, who was a starting outfielder at Central Michigan University.

Krueger, who also plays in a Class A league in Battle Creek, went 4-4, including three doubles, with three runs scored and an RBI.

"If he played every day (for Caesars) they'd be right there with us," Wandzel said.

Lawrence Scheffer (John Glenn), Aaron Mach and Read Herskovitz had two hits each. Herskovitz had two RBI. Scheffer drove in one run. Matt Patterson had an RBI single.

Mark D'Antonio was the winning pitcher despite allowing 10 hits in 5 1/2 innings. Mark Temple (North Farmington) gave relief help.

Ed Gundry (Plymouth Salem) had two hits and a run scored for Hines Park and Fowler went 3-3 with two RBI and a run scored.

Hines Park tied Del-Wal 2-2 on Friday in a game that was suspended because of darkness after seven innings. It went into the books as a tie.

Steve Ross went six innings for Hines Park and Andy Margolick pitched the final inning. Derek Wirebaugh started for Del-Wal.



JIM JACFIELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Pivot play: Gary Pierce (top) of Hines Park hurdles runner Andy Krueger of Little Caesars in an the unsuccessful double play attempt.

Westland wins 2

Westland Federation won both ends of a double-header on Sunday against Walter's Appliance, 6-3 and 7-6.

Federation improved to 9-9 and Walter's fell to 6-13.

Westland won the first game, handing Walter's pitcher Pete Gallagher the loss.

In the nightcap, Walter's starting pitcher Chuck Coleman lasted only 2 1/2 innings and coach Mike Keller's team stranded 13 runners on base. Dan Taylor was Westland's winning pitcher, lasting 4 1/2 innings.

RBI: Mike Thomas (Livonia Churchill) was 2-2 with two runs scored and one RBI.

Del-Wal sweeps

Del-Wal swept the last place Tecumseh Green Giants on Sunday, 8-5 and 6-0.

Tom Kretschmer and Andy Duncan each hit three home runs during the twinbill. Duncan went 4-6 at the plate and Kretschmer was 4-7.

Mark Temple (North Farmington) survived a rocky first inning to win the first game with seven strikeouts. John Vandenberg threw a complete-game three hitter in the nightcap. Tom Gregg was 2-4 in the second game.

LCBL no-show puts status in jeopardy

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

The Livonia Collegiate Baseball League playoff champion will travel to Pennsylvania, but it's not known if the final destination is Johnstown, Pa., site of the All-American Amateur Baseball Association national championship.

The LCBL playoff champion (to be determined in late July) won't receive an automatic bid to Johnstown, officials said. To reach Johnstown, the LCBL playoff champion has to win or take second-place at the eight-team AAABA regional, held in Altoona, Pa.

LCBL director Gary Gray said he wasn't able to attend a AAA-BA pre-season meeting in Boca Raton, Fla., because of budget restrictions in the Livonia Parks & Recreation Department and the absence probably hurt the chances for an automatic bid to Johnstown. This was the second-straight meeting the LCBL missed attending, Gray said.

The last LCBL champion that had to attend a regional was Walter's Appliance in 1990, but most teams were counting on an automatic bid this year.

"The rule states if you don't at-

tend two meetings in a row, you have to attend a regional," Gray said. "We didn't attend a very important meeting due to financial difficulties and we knew the consequences."

Ron Reinke, superintendent of Livonia Parks and Recreation, said his budget was trimmed this year by \$300,000.

A trip to Florida, covering hotel and air fare would have been about \$400, according to Reinke.

"We do not have out-of-state travel money — it's sad but that's what happened," Reinke said. "If someone wanted to go we would have let them go at their own expense. I offered Mr. Gray that."

Gray said LCBL coaches were told of the financial difficulties and that a coach could attend the meeting to represent the LCBL but "no one came forward."

Entry fee for each team is about \$600. The teams could have collected an additional \$60 from the seven clubs to send a representative to the meeting or just ask Ken Wandzel, a coach and player in the league the last several years, to go.

Wandzel works for Northwest Airlines and can fly for \$15.

"All those people had a chance

to do something about it," Gray said. "Any coach who wanted to attend we would have had to write a letter seeding them. Some of the guys didn't feel they could get the money from their sponsors."

Wandzel, who joined Hines Park as a manager just before the season, said he didn't know about the March 1 meeting or he would have attended.

"Everyone is always talking about making the league better," Wandzel said. "For them not to attend the meeting, something like that shouldn't happen."

Walter's Appliance assistant coach Harvey Weingarden said going to the regional means more money out of the sponsor's pockets if the team reaches Johnstown.

"It could cost an additional \$700 to \$800 and that's more than the cost of the meeting," he said.

Joe Vondracek, coach of first-year LCBL member Westland Federation, said having to go to the regional is no big deal.

"I imagine people from (first-place) Hines Park are unhappy," Vondracek said. "But most of the quality national tournaments you have to win a regional to get there. It doesn't seem out of line to me."

BASEBALL

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of Tuesday)				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Hines Park	17	2	1	35
Del-Wal	12	5	1	25
Little Caesars	11	8	0	22
Westland Federation	9	9	0	18
Walter's Appliance	6	13	0	12
Wendy's	5	11	0	10
Tecumseh Giants	4	10	0	8

PITCHING LEADERS (minimum 24 innings)				
Name	W	L	IP	ERA
John Vanderbrink (Del)	3	1	24	0.42
Scott Kapla (HP)	4	0	26	1.62
Derek Wirebaugh (Del)	2	1	24	1.45
Jeff Paluk (HP)	6	1	37 1/2	1.67
Todd Bohls (Del)	3	1	21	3.00
Mark Temple (Del)	4	1	30	3.26
Steve Ross (HP)	5	0	37 1/2	3.26
Mark Van Ameyde (LC)	4	2	30	4.66

HOME RUN LEADERS				
Name	1	2	3	4
Ed Gundry (Hines Park)	6	2	(tie) Jim Solak (Walter's)	1
Tom Kretschmer (Del-Wal)	4	1	Andy Duncan (Del-Wal)	3
Lawrence Scheffer (Caesars)	2	1	1	1

RBI LEADERS				
Name	1	2	3	4
Ed Gundry (Hines Park)	33	2	Jim Solak (Walter's)	20
Brian Burns (HP)	18	4	(tie) Brian Burns (Hines Park)	14
Lawrence Scheffer (Caesars)	14	1	Andy Duncan (Del-Wal)	14

BATTLING LEADERS (40 at-bats)				
Name	AB	H	AVE	
Ed Gundry (HP)	70	30	.429	
Mike Zielenki (Wal)	43	18	.419	
Jim Solak (Wal)	62	25	.403	
Andy Duncan (Del)	61	24	.393	
Lawrence Scheffer (LC)	53	20	.377	
Jeff Scheffer (Wal)	58	21	.362	
Scott Kapla (HP)	48	17	.354	
Tom Kretschmer (Del)	49	17	.347	
Dave Roman (LC)	52	18	.346	
Jerry Shippe (LC)	47	16	.340	
Andy Gagne (LC)	55	18	.327	

STOLEN BASES				
Name	1	2	3	4
Andy Gagne (C)	9	2	Gary Pierce (Hines Park)	1
Matt Patterson (Caesars)	8	3	(tie)	1

COLLEGIATE SCHEDULE (Friday, July 2)				
Time	Game			
5:30 p.m.	Walter's vs. Wendy's (Ford)			
7:30 p.m.	Hines Park vs. Tecumseh (Ford)			
8 p.m.	Westland vs. Wendy's (John Glenn)			

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Vardar III players make run

In their best performance ever, the Michigan Soccer Association men's team reached the finals of the U.S. Amateur Soccer Association's 1993 Donnelly Cup — but could get no further, losing 2-0 to California Sunday in Indianapolis.

The Michigan team, comprised almost entirely of Vardar III team members (only Greg Wilson, of TKO, a Kalamazoo Central HS grad, is not from Vardar III), reached the final four of the Donnelly Cup by winning its first-ever Region IV title May 29-30 in Rockford, Ill.

Other final four participants were Region I winner New York, Region III victor Florida, and California, the Region IV champ. In the semifinals, Michigan routed Florida 5-0 while California defeated New York 3-0.

In the win over Florida, Michigan was led by a pair of Oakland University standouts, forward Mali Walton (Flint), who scored three goals, and keeper Mike Sheehy (Farmington HS), who posted the shutout.

Tony Jones (Evansville and Kalamazoo Central) and Wilson also got goals for Michigan, which led 2-0 at the half.

The final against California was scoreless through the opening half. The first goal came in the 60th minute; the clincher, scored with Michigan pushing forward looking for a game-tying opportunity, came in the 75th minute.

Other team members were Tom Baker (Virginia and Plymouth Salem); Tim Hardy (Indiana and Warren DeLaSalle); Mike Clark (Indiana and Detroit Country Day); Joel Russell (Stanford and Country Day); Greg Lalas (Brown and Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook); Jeff Thomas (Detroit-Mercy and Livonia Stevenson); Travis Roy (Wisconsin-Madison and Stevenson); Scott Lamphere (Wisconsin-Madison and Stevenson);

Team	First Division			Pts.
	W	L	T	
African Stars	5	1	1	11
Venom	3	1	3	9
Marauders	4	1	0	8
Budlight	4	1	0	8
Birm. Cobras	2	2	3	7
AA Hatricks	2	3	2	6
Mich. Blazers	2	3	1	5
AS Lazio	2	4	1	5
Paragon	1	1	2	4
AA United	1	3	1	3
Dear. Internat'l	0	6	0	0

June 27 results: Stars 2, Dearborn 0; Blazers 2, Lazio 0; Paragon 0, Cobras 0. Make-ups: Budlight 1, Hatricks 0; Stars 1, Cobras 0. Amateur Cup: Fort Wayne Sports Club 3, Marauders 2.

Team	Second Division			Pts.
	W	L	T	
Mich. Arsenal	8	0	0	16
SFC '92	7	1	0	14
Loyola	6	0	1	13
AA Argonauts	4	3	2	10
AA Chippers	3	2	3	9
CB United	4	3	0	8

Mike Giese (Wisconsin-Green Bay and Farmington); Mark Christensen (OU); Scott Weiger (Butler and Dearborn Edsel Ford); and Noel Korowin (Butler and Northville).

Marauders stumble

John Pettersson, team manager for the Marauders, was explicit in summing up the team's performance in a National Amateur Cup regional semifinal — terrible.

"They were bad," he said in describing the Marauders' opponent, Fort Wayne (Ind.) Sport Club. Fort Wayne proved it in Sunday's regional championship match, getting thumped by Scott Gallagher of St. Louis 8-0.

But a day earlier, in a match played at Oakland University, Fort Wayne put three goals on the board before the Marauders could answer, then held on for a 3-2 victory in the semifinals.

"We'll have to play better than that because every team we have left in the (Great Lakes Men's)

Team	Third Division			Pts.
	W	L	T	
NO Blizzard	6	1	1	13
Zacatecas	5	1	2	12
Red Wings	4	3	1	9
Ford SC	3	2	2	8
LYSC	3	3	2	8
Box of Rain	2	5	1	5
Garden City	2	3	1	5
Alcon	1	6	0	2

June 27 results: Arsenal 2, Argonauts 1; Wolves 1, Johnny Be Good 0 (forfeit); San Pablo 2, Chillies 2; Loyola 1, Cavaliers 1; Homenetmen 5, Eagles 0; Rebels 1, Belestre 0 (forfeit).

Team	Third Division			Pts.
	W	L	T	
NO Blizzard	6	1	1	13
Zacatecas	5	1	2	12
Red Wings	4	3	1	9
Ford SC	3	2	2	8
LYSC	3	3	2	8
Box of Rain	2	5	1	5
Garden City	2	3	1	5
Alcon	1	6	0	2

June 27 results: Red Wings 4, Alcon 2; Blizzard 3, LYSC 1; Box of Rain 5, Garden City 0; Zacatecas 2, Ford SC 2.

league is better than the team we lost to," said Pettersson.

The Marauders were handicapped somewhat. Midfielders Mike Gentile and Paul Kaliszewski (both from Livonia Churchill) missed the match; Gentile was with the under-19 state team at a tournament in St. Louis, and Kaliszewski had to sit out due to the two yellow cards he received in the previous Cup match.

Also missing was Scott Weiger, who accompanied the Michigan men's team to the Donnelly Cup tournament in Indianapolis. And another midfielder, John Gentile (Churchill and OU), was hampered by a groin injury.

Still, Pettersson was convinced the Marauders were the better side. But Fort Wayne scored two unanswered goals in the first half and made it 3-0 10 minutes into the second.

Robbie Ludwig pulled the Marauders to within 3-2, scoring goals in the 60th and the 78th minute.

Ocelots add players

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Everyone's gone. Maybe that's not so bad. After all, last season Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team managed just six wins in 27 games. The Ocelots had only two wins in 16 Eastern Conference games.

Their best player, 6-foot-7 center Jarvis Murray, has graduated and accepted a scholarship to the University of Massachusetts-Lowell. Mohammed Abdrabbah, a 6-5 forward, has completed his junior college eligibility and is headed to Mercyhurst College in Erie, Pa.

Others have departed for a variety of reasons. The one sure returnee is Redford Catholic Central grad Steve Whitlow, a 6-5 forward from Farmington. Whitlow started and averaged nearly 15 points per game, earning honorable mention all-conference honors.

It is Whitlow SC coach Dave Bogataj will construct his 1993-94 team around. Two other veterans, 6-6 forward Bryant Markowicz and 6-6 forward Jerome Carter, could be back, but both are questionable.

Markowicz went academically ineligible at mid-season last season; his status is still in doubt. Carter injured his knee and underwent reconstructive surgery; he is still in rehabilitation.

Bogataj labels himself as a "perpetual optimist," so it's not surprising to hear him laud his newcomers. But his optimism does have a basis — defense.

Hard workers, all

"I really believe we'll be better defensively," he insisted, with conviction. "These kids are all blue-collar workers."

Hard-nosed is another description Bogataj applied often to the nine players he has received commitments from. None are star-quality, he noted. "The big-name players you never get," he said.

BASKETBALL

But: "These kids all started and they're athletes. And they're multi-sport athletes, too. They played more than one sport in high school and more than one position in basketball. They have versatility."

That is a necessary ingredient for any successful junior college program — more so at SC, where the roster never remains intact through an entire season.

Bogataj's recruiting goals are simple, really: get good athletes. Rebounders, runners and shooters, dribblers and passers. If a player possesses more than a couple of those traits, SC has a roster spot waiting for them.

First the rebounders. Adam Roy, at 6-6 and 215 pounds, qualifies as such. The Livonia Stevenson grad averaged double-figures in points and rebounds, with outside scoring potential. Bogataj described him as "aggressive."

Then there's Tim Burns, 6-5 from Romulus. "He did all the dirty work," said Bogataj, averaging nearly nine rebounds a game.

And Tony Maciejewski, 6-5 from Belleville, another double-figure rebounder who played a lot of center as a senior and is "good around the boards."

Variety of talents

Part two — the in-betweeners. Bogataj has picked up a pair of Oak Park grads who should help: Schawn Brown, a 6-4 forward, and Bernard Tynes, a 6-2 guard. Both can score — Tynes was one of the Redskins top point-producers — and both play tenacious defense. Brown usually covered their opponents' best forward, while Tynes defended the top guard.

The leader in this category, however, should be Mark Cady of New Boston Huron, a 6-3 bit of everything. As Bogataj described him: "This kid's a good ballplayer — he played power forward, guard, center and ran

the concession stand." He'll play off-guard for SC. "He can shoot," assured Bogataj, "and he's a tough defensive kid."

Another shooter: Milton Studemire, 6-1 from Huron Valley Lutheran, whom Bogataj labeled as a "great scorer." That's something no team can have enough of.

But the position that has seemed to cause SC the most trouble in the past two seasons is point guard. Bogataj has two possible solutions to that problem.

Help at the point

First is Ricky Mitchell, a 6-foot graduate of East Catholic who wanted to play at SC last year but couldn't enroll due to transportation troubles. He enrolled for the spring semester and will be ready for the season.

Choice No. 2 at the point is a Whitlow-type: Bob Schneider, another 6-footer who graduated from, but did not play at, Plymouth Salem. Schneider attended Catholic Central (as did Whitlow) and played for two years before transferring, after experiencing some problems (like Whitlow, who did not play his senior year at CC).

Those nine newcomers are not the end of Bogataj's recruiting. Other offers have been made, but commitments have not been obtained.

And, even though this team may be better defensively, Bogataj makes no promises regarding improvement. "I just want us to play good ball all year," he said. "The wins will come."

Maybe not a lot of them, though, judging from the conference competition. As Bogataj noted, Highland Park CC has the conference's best two returning big men, Henry Ford CC has a strong returning backcourt, Mott CC has three starters back, and Oakland CC is well-stocked everywhere.

Which makes SC's road to respectability an uphill struggle — as usual.

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Mitchell feels like King during NHL draft day

BY DAVE BONDY
STAFF WRITER

Most young athletes often dream about what it would be like to play for a professional sports team.

For most it is just a dream, but for 18-year-old Jeff Mitchell of Wayne, it's a little closer to reality.

Mitchell, who attended Westland Huron Valley Lutheran High, was taken by the Los Angeles Kings in the third round (68th overall) in the NHL's 1993 entry draft Saturday at the Le Coliseum in Quebec City.

This past season, the right winger played with the Detroit Junior Red Wings of the (OHL) Ontario Hockey League. In his rookie season with the Junior Wings, Mitchell scored 10 goals, including a pair of game-winning goals, to go along with 15 assists. He had 100 penalty minutes in 62 games.

Mitchell and his family just re-

turned from Quebec City where they attended the draft.

Waiting for the news

His mother, Gloria said the draft was very hard to sit through. "I knew he was going to be drafted, we sat there for five hours. I wish we could go back to the draft knowing what we know now and enjoy it," she said. "You're too nervous to enjoy it."

Jeff was also up tight. "I was scared, a lot of European players were being drafted and I was starting to get concerned, but when the Kings drafted me I was relieved," he said. "The pressure was off."

Jeff was shocked when the Kings drafted him.

"I thought it would be the New Jersey Devils," he said. "When the Kings called my name I was shocked. It was the greatest experience of my life."

The night of the draft, Mitchell was given a Kings jersey and cap. He was also introduced to head

HOCKEY

coach Barry Melrose, owner Bruce McNall, and other front office personnel.

Back to Junior Wings

Mitchell is now property of the Kings, but more than likely continue playing with the Junior Wings at least for another season before hooking up with one of Kings' farm clubs.

A year ago, Mitchell had to make a decision — wait and play college hockey, or go with the Junior Red Wings. As his senior year began, nearly ever hockey school in the nation offered him a scholarship, including the University of Michigan and Michigan State.

"Two years ago the last place I wanted to play hockey was in the OHL, but now it's probably the greatest things I've ever done," Mitchell said. "If I played college hockey, I wouldn't have been

drafted because the collegiate level is not scouted as well as the OHL is.

"When I was growing up, my dream was to play college hockey, but when I talked to the Junior Wings, they changed my mind. My parents were concerned about my college education, but I'll still go to college at Eastern Michigan in the fall. In my contract with the Junior Wings, it states that the Wings will pay for my college education."

Future obligations

Once Mitchell does join the Kings, they will pick up his contract and also pay for the remainder of his schooling.

According to player personnel director of the Junior Wings, Dave Greeley, there are at least pro 10 scouts regularly attending Junior Wings games.

Meanwhile, college players are not allowed to talk to professional teams or attend their camps.

Overall, the Junior Wings had seven players taken in the draft. Mitchell's good friend and teammate Jason Saal was also drafted by the Kings (fifth round).

Hockey runs in the Mitchell family, Jeff's brother Jimmy is a sophomore on the Kent State University hockey team and will be eligible for NHL's college supplementary draft next year.

Setting goals

Mitchell said that getting to the pros will take a lot of hard work, dedication, and support from his family.

"You have to be dedicated to the game, you have to set a goal and achieve it," he said. "If I wouldn't have had my parents helping me to achieve my goals, I don't think I ever would have made it. Your parents are the number one thing."

With that in mind, Mitchell may be someday playing along side another local product with



MARK HICKS

Draft pick: Jeff Mitchell, Westland Huron Valley Lutheran High product, was taken in the third round of the NHL draft by the LA Kings.

the Kings, Mike Donnelly (Livonia Franklin High and Michigan State), or perhaps even the Great One, Wayne Gretzky.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

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

LIVONIA GOLFER 1ST

Livonian Stephen Polanski captured medalist honors in the Boys 12-13 Division qualifier at the Maxfli PGA Junior Golf Championships last weekend at High Point Golf Club (outside Traverse City).

Polanski, who will be a student this fall at Frost Middle School, carded an 80, advancing to the Michigan PGA Junior State Championships, July 30-31 at Katke Golf Club in Big Rapids (Ferris State University).

CARDS AN ACE

Using a 7-iron, Bob Warner of Livonia aced the 137-yard No. 17 hole Saturday at Idyl Wyld Golf Course. He shot 93 for 18 holes. It was Warner's first hole-in-one in 15 years of golf.

MADONNA NAMES COACH

Jim Acho, a Redford Catholic

Central High graduate and captain a year ago for St. Francis College in Fort Wayne, Ind., men's cagers, recently was named an assistant men's basketball coach at Madonna University where he will join Bill Sharpe's staff.

MEN'S CAGE LEAGUE

Men's basketball leagues (21 and over) at Madonna University are filling up, but there's still time and space. Captains must register for the July and August league by Saturday.

The \$295 entry fee includes regular season and playoffs, team shirts and trophies.

For more information, call the Madonna coaches office at 591-5133.

ACADEMIC STANDOUTS

Livonian Karen Carney (Stevenson High), a senior soccer player from Kalamazoo College, was named to the GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-District IV (at-large) College Division team. The biology major with a 3.77 grade-point average is the first player in Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association Conference history

named first team four straight years. She was the MIAA's MVP in 1990, a second-team NCAA Division III All-America in '91 and has played on four straight MIAA championship teams.

The University of Michigan recently honored 174 of its student-athletes with Athletic-Academic Achievement Awards, including Westland's Matt Smith (Redford-Bishop Borgess High), a member of the track and cross country teams, along with Livonia's Rodney Westlake (Stevenson), also in men's track.

SOCCER CHAMPS

Livonia Youth Soccer Club Thunder, an under-12 girls soccer team, recently finished an 8-0-0 season in the Great Lakes Soccer League (Superior Division).

They also took first place in the Great Lakes Cup playoffs (first flight) while going undefeated and not allowing a goal.

Members of LYSC Thunder include: Kelly Fuller (goalie), Paula Shureb, Katherine Shannon,

Christine Potter, Lindsay Pfeiffer, Sara Lizbinski, Kelly Lamia, Susan Hill, Becky Goodsell, Jenny Gibson, Julie DePonio, Sara Bartman and Monique Applebaum. LYSC Thunder is coached by Joe Lizbinski, Larry Goodsell and Dave Carozzo. The trainer is Pat McCall.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the '78 Northville Sting, a Little Caesars Ilitch Division Team (boys born July '77 through Aug. '78) will be from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, July 7-8 and Wednesday, July 14 at Training Center Field No. 1, located on the west side of Sheldon between Five and Six Mile roads. For more information, call coach Dave Mashi (453-0066) or Bob Christenson (478-5077).

Open tryouts for Farmington Fury, an under-15 boys (born Aug. 1, 1978 through July 31, 1979) spring '94 premier soccer team, will be 7-9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, July 15-16, at Drake Field, located on 12 Mile and

Drake roads. For more information, call Tom Faro at 471-3447.

Detroit College of Business will hold tryouts for its men's soccer team, 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7 and 14 at the school's soccer field, 4801 Oakman, Dearborn (just north of Academic Building).

Those making the squad are eligible to receive athletic scholarships ranging from one-quarter to full tuition. For more information, call coach Louie Dimoski (781-8723) or athletic director Kevin Brazell (581-4400, Ext. 262).

CONDITIONING SKATE

The Michigan Nationals summer conditioning skate for AAA minor hockey players (1983 birth-

date) will be from 7-8 p.m. July 27 and 30 at the Canfield Ice Arena in Dearborn. For more information, call Reggie Regulski (421-5379) or John Bartle (422-8976).

RUNNING CLUB

The Spitfire women's summer track team (ages 10 through masters), along with the men's and women's road racing club (ages 15 through masters), are accepting membership applications (\$25 fee for either program).

The group runs each Thursday night at the Plymouth Canton High School track.

For more information, call Mike or Betty Krafchak at 451-5966.

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ON THE MARQUEE

Carillon series

The Detroit Brass Society and Carillonneur Phillip Burgess will launch the Summer Carillon Recital Series at Christ Church Cranbrook, on the corner of Cranbrook and Loñe Pine roads, one mile west of Woodward in Bloomfield Hills, 4 p.m. Sunday, July 4. The recital, which is free and open to the public, will feature a program of American patriotic, folk, popular and traditional favorites. For information, call 644-5210.

Theater fund-raiser

Trinity House Theatre in Livonia presents "Meeting in Kansas" an evening of dinner and theater in honor of Paul Patton, playwright and founder of Trinity House Theatre, 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 16 and July 17, at the Kresge Center in Southfield. The event will feature an unusual theatrical experience that places the audience in the midst of the action of the play. Tickets \$35 per person. Call 464-6302 for reservations. "Meeting in Kansas" is a play set in the mid 1880s that takes a dramatic look at issues of freedom and faith.

Family entertainment

The melodrama "Phantom of the Op'ry" produced by Tedd E. Bear Productions and the Jewish Community Center will be presented 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 6, 13 and 20 at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple, West Bloomfield. Bring your blankets and enjoy Theatre Under the Stars. Admission \$8 per person.

Birmingham Theatre

Stage Door Productions presents "Godspell," a musical based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew, at the Birmingham Theatre, 231 S. Woodward, July 8 to Aug. 1. Tickets available at the box office, 644-3533, and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets, call 644-6666. Student and senior discounts available.

Youth band

The Youth Brass Band and Majorette Group from Debrecen, Hungary will present a concert 7 p.m. Sunday, July 11, at Our Shepherd Lutheran Church, 2225 E. 14 Mile Road in Birmingham. The concert is free and open to the public.

Children's musical

The Adventures of the Ugly Duckling will be presented by September Productions, a local professional touring company, 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, July 10 to Aug. 8 at Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Tickets: \$5 adults, \$4 children.

BBSO at Pine Knob

The Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra will perform at Pine Knob 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 5, with Henry Mancini and 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 9 with Yanni. Tickets are available at the Palace and Pine Knob box offices and all Ticketmaster centers. Tickets may be charged by phone to American Express, Visa, Mastercard or Discover by calling 645-6666. For information, call 877-0100.

DSO festival salutes Tchaikovsky



AVIGDOR ZOROMP

A series of Detroit Symphony Orchestra concerts saluting Peter Illich Tchaikovsky July 9-18 at Orchestra Hall in Detroit will be a ray of light in an otherwise sparse offering of classical events this summer.

While many of the concert selections will consist of the popular and familiar, there will be some rare items as well. Each concert will be preceded by a pre-concert feature. Among these will be a performance by the St. Clair Trio 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 10.

Formed nearly four years ago, the trio is gaining in prominence. It consists of pianist, Pauline Martin of West Bloomfield; cellist, Marcy Chanteaux; and violinist, Emmanuelle Boisvert. Chanteaux is the assistant principal cellist of the DSO and Boisvert is its concertmaster.

Martin brings with her a rich pianistic heritage inspired by her teachers including Menahem Pressler, pianist of the Beaux Arts Trio which is universally considered among the best of its kind.

For the past few years Martin has successfully balanced her musical career with raising a family. In addition to her many local performances, she has also concertized in Canada and Europe, including Iceland, the native country of her husband.

On July 10, the St. Clair Trio will perform Tchaikovsky's "Trio in A minor" a seldom heard landmark work.

The Trio was inspired by the death of Nicholas Rubinstein, founder of the Moscow Conservatory and brother of famed pianist and composer Anton Rubinstein (no relation to Artur Rubinstein).

The piano part of "The Trio in A minor" is demanding, as are all of Tchaikovsky's piano writings. But the significant musical content of this work, according to Martin, shifts the focus of concentration to the music, rather than technical showmanship and virtuosity which more shallow pieces tend to evoke.

Martin also pointed out some of the other positive aspects of the Tchaikovsky Festival.

"Taking place in the air condi-

Event schedule

Here's the schedule of concerts during the Tchaikovsky Festival at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, Detroit. Tickets available at the Orchestra Hall box office or by calling 833-3700. Tickets also available at all Ticketmaster outlets or by calling 645-6666.

■ **Tchaikovsky Favorites** — 10:45 a.m. (coffee concert) and 8 p.m. Friday, July 9. Pre-concert recital by John Browning 7 p.m.

■ **"The Fourth Symphony"** — 8:30 p.m. Saturday, July 10. Pre-concert recital by the St. Clair Trio, 7:30 p.m.

■ **The Great Ballets** — 8 p.m. Friday, July 16. Pre-concert conversation 7 p.m. with moderator, Mark Volpe and guest, Neeme Jarvi.

■ **"The Fifth Symphony"** — 8:30 p.m. Saturday, July 17. Pre-concert conversation 7:30 p.m. with moderator, Willa Rouder, and guest, Elkhonon Yoffe, DSO Librarian and author of "Tchaikovsky in America."

■ **The Intimate Tchaikovsky** — 3:30 p.m. Sunday, July 18.



Talented trio: The St. Clair Trio, Pauline Martin, piano (left), Emmanuelle Boisvert, violin, and Marcy Chanteaux, cello, will perform at a pre-concert recital on July 10 during the Tchaikovsky Festival.

tioned comfort of Orchestra Hall, one doesn't have to worry about possible bad weather and humidity," she said.

However, casual dress and appearance for these events is encouraged as opposed to more formal attire during the regular season. Refreshments will also be available before concerts and during intermissions.

Another pre-concert feature will be an onstage conversation 7 p.m. Friday, July 16, between DSO artistic administrator Willa Rouder and DSO librarian Elkhonon Yoffe.

While we all take for granted Tchaikovsky's role as a major Russian composer, few are aware of his visit to America.

Yoffe, a native of Latvia who lives in Birmingham, authored a book on the subject titled "Tchaikovsky in America." His firsthand experience of the repressive atmosphere in his native country, which was part of the former Soviet Union, and otherwise

thorough knowledge of Russian music and art, should almost guarantee a most interesting and informative feature. It will precede the July 17 program.

While still in his native land, Yoffe formed a close acquaintance with DSO music director Neeme Jarvi who was from neighboring Estonia.

Jarvi, will conduct concerts on July 16, 17 and 18. Jerzy Semkov will conduct concerts July 9 and 10. Semkov is among the most acclaimed guest conductors, and has been appearing with the DSO almost every season for several years.

Another prominent participant in the Tchaikovsky Festival is pianist John Browning who will give a pre-

concert recital on July 9, an perform the popular "Piano Concerto No. 1 in B-flat minor" during the main feature.

Many aspects of Tchaikovsky's music will be featured during the festival including orchestral suites, music from his ballets and "Eugene Onegin," one of Tchaikovsky's operas that is still occasionally performed. In that opera, the "Polonaise," is the most popular orchestral selection. It will be featured in the opening program on July 9.

Avigdor Zoromp, born in Poland, educated in Israel and the United States, has a Ph.D. in math and has studied piano, music theory and history.

Food, music, family fun at Tastefest

Enjoy the tastes of the state's best food and drinks, and concerts by the hottest local and national bands, special family attractions and a variety of other summer surprises July 2-5 at the Michigan Tastefest.

It all takes place in the shadow of the General Motors and Fisher buildings on West Grand Boulevard between Woodward and the Lodge Freeway. Festival hours are — 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 2-4 and 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 5. Plenty of free parking is available, along with pre-

ferred parking in an enclosed deck for \$2.

In addition to concerts on four stages and more than 40 fine Michigan restaurants, wineries and breweries selling "tastes" of their specialties, the festival features — demonstrations by acclaimed chefs, a special Kidzone for little festival goers, and a health-oriented Festival.

For more information call 872-0188. You'll hear a variety of music, all for free at the festival. Here are some of the headline acts that will be per-

forming on the Stroh's main stage.

Country Line Dancing 7 p.m. Friday, July 2, with Robert Ellis Orrall, the new RCA recording artist who takes country music, mixes in some pop for good measure.

Jazz with Special EFX, 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, July 3, featuring George Jinda and Chiel Minucci, a duo who's been gaining steady momentum worldwide since the debut of their first album more than 10 years ago.

The Iguanas will play New Orleans rhythm and blues, Tex Mex conjunto

music and everything in between 1:30 p.m. Monday, July 5.

The Wellness Plan Jazz Showcase will spotlight some of the finest jazz performers in Michigan, including Shelia Landis, David Myles and Mylestones, Sounds of Brazilian Jazz and Motor City Jazz.

On the menu are some of your favorite restaurants including Casa Lupita, Orchid Cafe and Charley's Crab of Troy, Outback Steakhouse and Red Lobster. Food and beverage tickets will be sold throughout the festival site, nine tickets for \$5.

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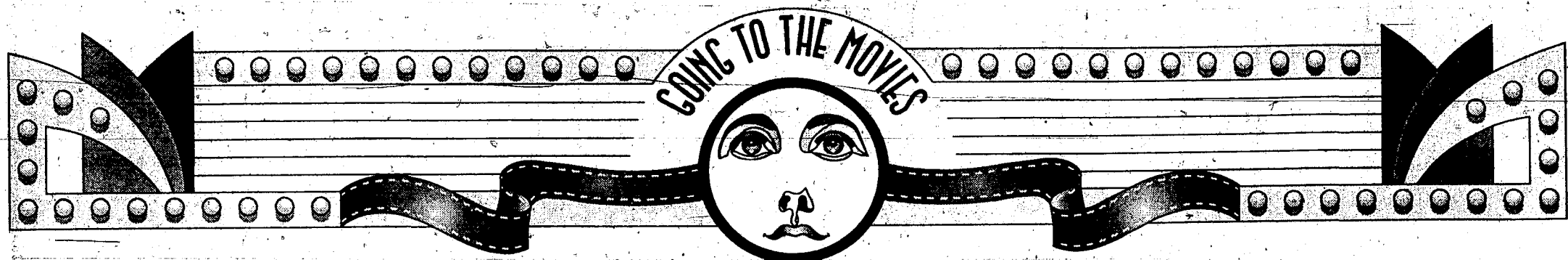
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'Snow White'

Animated musical classic returns



A special reissue of the original Walt Disney animated musical "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" opens

Friday at suburban movie theaters.

The film features eight songs by Frank Churchill and Larry Morey, with an underscore provided by Leigh Harline, Frank Churchill and Paul J. Smith, and includes never-before-released material from music archives.

An original motion picture soundtrack featuring some of the best-known songs in movie musical history, including "Someday My Prince Will Come," "Heigh Ho," and "Whistle While You Work," was released June 15 to coincide with the opening of the film.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," the first full-length animated feature from Walt Disney

PREVIEW

Studios, was released in 1937. The film surprised critics when it became a runaway box office success.

In 1938, "Snow White" received one special Oscar and seven little Oscars from the Academy of Motion Pictures, presented by Shirley Temple for "significant screen innovation which has charmed millions and pioneered a great new entertainment field for the motion picture cartoon."

Originally planned as something closer to a Broadway production, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" was conceived around music from the beginning. Unfortunately, early attempts at songs for the movie did not satisfy Walt Disney.

Unlike the Hollywood musical of the day, in which songs were used without regard to story, Disney wanted songs that enhanced

the story line.

"We should set a new pattern, a new way to use music," Disney told his staff during the early stages of production. "Weave it into the story so somebody doesn't just burst into song."

The task of creating music to tell the story was a great undertaking, and by the time the film was completed, Disney Music staffers Frank Churchill and Larry Morey had written 25 songs. Only eight of these songs ended up in the film.

In 1938, "The Hit Parade" featured an unprecedented six songs from the film — "Someday My Prince Will Come," "Whistle While You Work," "Heigh Ho," "One Song," "With A Smile and a Song" and "I'm Wishing."

Chanting their way through "Heigh Ho" as the dwarfs are vaudeville comic Roy Atwell as Doc, comedian Billy Gilbert as Sneezy, Scott Mattraw as Bashful, Otis Harlan as Happy and Pinto Colvig as both Grumpy and Sleepy. Only six dwarfs are credited because Dopey never speaks. It is rated G (General Audiences: All Ages Admitted).

The movie opens Friday at these suburban movie theaters — AMC Americana West, AMC Southfield City, AMC Wonderland, General Cinema Canton Cinema, Novi Town Center, Showcase Westland, Star Winchester, United Artists Oakland and United Artists West River.

Little Leaguer buoys Chicago Cubs in 'Rookie of the Year'

Comedy:

Thomas Ian Nicholas stars as Henry Rowengartner in "Rookie of the Year," a comedy opening July 7.



TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

Twelve-year-old Henry Rowengartner dreams the dreams of most Little League players his age: Hitting the game-winning homer in the ninth, pitching a shut-out or making a diving catch. Sadly, Henry's reality is that he is an enthusiastic yet somewhat clumsy ballplayer.

It's those two qualities that lead Rowengartner to suffer a serious break to the arm. When he heals four months later, something very unusual happens in "Rookie of the Year," a comedy directed by actor Daniel Stern ("Home Alone") opening Wednesday, July 7 in suburban movie theaters.

Rowengartner makes the leap from Little League to major leagues when the accident endows him with a magical pitching arm that may just bring a pennant to his beloved, long-suffering Chicago Cubs.

Twentieth Century Fox presents a Robert Harper production of a Daniel Stern Film, "Rookie of

PREVIEW

"Rookie of the Year" starring Thomas Ian Nicholas, Gary Busey, Dan Hedaya and Stern. The film is produced by Robert Harper from a script by Sam Harper. The executive producers are Jack Brodsky and Irby Smith.

"Rookie of the Year" stars Nicholas as young Henry Rowengartner and Gary Busey as aging Chicago Cubs pitcher Chet Steadman, who teaches Henry about life on and off the field.

Amy Morton co-stars as Henry's well-intentioned mother, and Bruce Altman plays her boyfriend, who hopes to ride Henry's coattails to wealth. Director Stern plays Phil Brickma, the Cubs pitching coach who never quite recovered from being hit in the head by a baseball in the minor leagues.

Also featured are Eddie Bracken as the Cubs' benevolent owner and Dan Hedaya as the scheming

heir apparent owner of the team. Robert Gorman and Patrick LaBrecque are cast as Henry's best friends, Clark and George.

Beyond the fantasy of Henry trying to pitch the Cubs into the World Series, "Rookie of the Year" also touches on the proposition that every child is special and in some way touched by a bit of genius or even magic.

Production of "Rookie of the Year" took place entirely in Chicago. Wrigley Field was used for 20 days of filming and Chicago's Comiskey Park doubled for Dodger Stadium.

The movie is rated PG (parental guidance suggested).

"Rookie of the Year" opens Wednesday, July 7 at these suburban movie theaters: Americana West, AMC Southfield City, Showcase Westland, AMC Laurel Park and United Artists 12 Oaks.

Omnimax film shows volcanos

The Omnimax film "Ring of Fire" — presenting spectacular views of volcanic eruptions from Mount St. Helens, Navidad in Chile and Sakurajima in Japan — will play through Dec. 31 at the Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R at East Warren, Detroit. Call 577-8400.

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Musical 'stars' shine in Livonia

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

If you've ever wondered how an orchestra's brass section sounds live under the stars, here's your chance to hear firsthand.

The Livonia Arts Commission and Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Detroit Federation of Musicians Local 5 presents the first concert in the "Music Under the Stars 1993" series on July 1, at the Livonia Civic Center, 35 Five Mile and Farmington Road.

Show time is 7:30 p.m. for the night of big band music featuring Johnny Trudell and his orchestra.

"The intent of Music Under the Stars is to entertain the community, so they can come as a family, a couple or by themselves. They can drive or ride their bikes, bring their strollers, their children, relax and enjoy the music," said arts commission president, Betty Newton.

"Seniors and the physically impaired come and sit in their cars with the windows down. It's so accessible to everyone. It's not like an auditorium. You can drop in or out anytime. If you work late or don't finish supper until 7:30 p.m., you can still come."

Newton encourages you bring your own lawn chairs or blankets because the park fills quickly. Midwest Guaranty Bank is sponsoring the first concert, and there will be free popcorn.

The nine concert series runs 7:30-9 p.m. every Thursday

Note upcoming concerts

Here's the schedule of upcoming concerts.

■ July 8 Giuseppe Meranda Saxophone Quartet deliver their unique style and sound in Civic Center Park.

■ July 15 listen to big band favorites by the Heritage Concert Band in Civic Center Park.

■ July 22 the Tailgate Ramblers perform foot stomping melodies in the Wilson Barn.

■ July 29 Folk music in Civic Center Park by One Flight Up.

■ Aug. 5 Grosse Pointe Music Makers play favorite oldies in Civic Center Park.

■ Aug. 12 Panchito presents ethnic music and dance in Civic Center Park.

■ Aug. 19 the Livonia Symphony Orchestra performs all time favorites in Civic Center Park. In case of rain, the concert will be held in the Activities Building on the campus of Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levee.

■ Aug. 26 From Peiting, Germany, the Bavarian Band and Folkdance Group, Knappschafts Und Trachtenkapelle, sponsored by the Livonia Rotary Club in Wilson Barn.

through Aug. 26 at two locations — Civic Center Park, and Wilson Barn at Middlebelt and West Chicago. In case of rain, all events but the Aug. 19 Livonia Symphony Orchestra concert are cancelled.

"We've got something for everyone, a diversity of music from big band to Panchito who is going to bring youngsters that do a Mexican dance. We have scheduled programs like the Tailgate Ramblers in keeping with the setting of the barn. I encourage people to support the series by coming," said Clayton Evenden, arts commission chair for the event.

Johnny Trudell and his orchestra are well known in the area for

their big band sound. As a trumpet player, Trudell is renowned nationwide for his lead and jazz abilities. He has performed with legendary bands like Tommy Dorsey, Tex Beneke, Buddy Morrow and Quincy Jones.

Off stage, Trudell recorded with Motown greats Marvin Gaye, Stevie Wonder, Smokey Robinson, Diana Ross and The Supremes, The Temptations and Four Tops. From 1963 to 1972, Trudell developed the Motown Brass Section and coordinated the arranging staff.

For more information about Music Under the Stars 1993 call 421-2000 Ext. 351, or the Arts Hotline at 425-2326.

Ursula Walker kicks off jazz concert series

The Bloomfield Township Public Library will kick off its third annual "Jazz in July" concert series 2 p.m. Sunday, July 11, with Ursula Walker and Buddy Budson on the library grounds, 1099 Bone Pine Road at Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills.

Other concert dates are July 18 and July 25. The concerts are free and open to the public. For information, call 642-5800.

Internationally renowned jazz vibraphonist Jack Brokensha will be featured on July 18. Perform-

ing the last leg of the series is the jazzy sound of The Marvin Jones Trio on July 25.

In case of rain concerts will be held in the Community Room. Refreshments will be available to all who attend.

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- Race starts at Northville Downs, Northville
- CHECK-IN: 3:30-6:00 p.m.
- AWARDS: 8 km Race Awards to top finishers in each age group
Classic Junior Awards to top 100 finishers.

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1993

5:30 p.m.— Classic Junior 1 Mile Run (for kids 12 and under)
6:00 p.m.— 1 Mile Walk/Run
6:30 p.m.— 8 km Race
Race Starts at Northville Downs!

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8 km Race Adults \$10
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Check the race you are entering—Add \$5 for shirt

For information call Running Fit—(313)347-4949 • Go Race Directors: Carol Sweeney and Rick Armes

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AGE 14 and under 15-18 25-29 30-34 35-39 40-44 45-49 50-59 60+
TANK TOP SIZE Add \$5 for shirt SMALL M L XL (Adult Sizes)
WHEEL CHAIR DIVISION 1A OPEN QUAD OPEN PARA OPEN
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Signature—Runners and Non-runners must sign _____ Parents signature if under 18 _____
FOR OFFICIAL USE: _____ \$ _____
Date Received _____ Amount Paid _____ Race Number _____

TOTAL ENCLOSED
\$ _____

UPCOMING THINGS TO DO

Deadline for the Upcoming entertainment calendar is three weeks ahead of publication. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.

CLASSICAL

LAUREL PARK PLACE
Pianist Gloria McBeth will perform selections from "Les Miserable," "Phantom of the Opera,"

and more, 6-8 p.m. Thursday, July 15 at Laurel Park Place, 37700 W. Six Mile, Livonia.

THEATER

TROY PLAYERS
"The Saloon Keeper's Daughter," a musical melodrama, opens 8 p.m. Friday, July 16 and runs weekends through July 25 at the Troy Community Theatre, 520 West Big Beaver Road, Troy. Shows 2 p.m. Sundays July 18 and 25. For information, call 879-1285.

'FOREVER PLAID'
"Forever Plaid," continues at the Gem Theatre, 58 E. Columbia,

Detroit. Call Ticketmaster, 645-6666 or the Gem box office, 963-9800.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Four classic theater productions for children will be presented this summer at the Aaron DeRoy Theatre, Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. Tickets \$4 per person, available in advance, or at the door. For more information, call 661-1000.

DINNER THEATER

MYSTERY THEATER
Become part of the mystery at "The Blue Light" at Jamie's on Seven, 29703 Seven Mile Road, Livonia. Dinner, live blues band, and solve the mystery. Tickets \$20 per person, call 477-9077 for reservations.

JAZZ

'JAZZFEST 1993'
Three-day indoor/outdoor jazz festival in downtown Birmingham, Thursday, July 29, to Saturday, July 31. Festival passes are \$20 per person, available beginning July 7; call 644-5832.

JAZZ AND PIZAZZ

Johnny Allen Trio will perform at Laurel Park Place Mall 1-2:30 p.m. Saturday, July 10 at Laurel Park Place, 37700 Six Mile, Livonia.

UNITY PRODUCTIONS

Summer Concert Series at the Masonic Temple of Northville, two doors east of Center Street on Main in Northville. Doors open 7:30 p.m., concert starts 8 p.m. Saturday, July 10, D.L. Turner, guitar and harp. Tickets \$5 at the door.

Meadow Brook hosts Oldies Extravaganza

Once again, Zambelli Internationale will light up the sky above the Meadow Brook Music Festival on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester for this year's Fourth of July fireworks celebration.

The weekend kicks off with the electrifying James Brown on Friday, July 2. Saturday, July 3, Wolfman Jack hosts an Oldies Extravaganza featuring The Platters, the Coasters and The Drifters.

Sunday, July 4 is topped off by The Temptations and The Four Tops. After each concert, there will be a spectacular fireworks display. All shows begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$27.50 per person for pavilion and \$15 for lawn. Pavilion seats for the July 3 Oldies Show are \$22.50. Tickets are available at the Meadow Brook Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets, call 645-6666. For more information, call 396-7600.

Fireworks have been a thrilling source of entertainment since the 17th century, having originated in India and Japan. Founded over 100 years ago, Zambelli Internationale is one of the most-sought after fireworks companies in the world.

Zambelli fireworks have graced such affairs as presidential inaugurations and the 1986 Statue of Liberty celebration.

Kicking off the holiday concert weekend is the "Godfather of Soul," James Brown. Brown will perform songs off his first studio album in three years entitled "Love Over Due."

Hosting this year's Oldies Show is Bob Smith — better known to his listening and viewing audiences as Wolfman Jack! The Wolfman will introduce three of the most popular groups of the 1950s and 1960s — The Platters, The Coasters, and The Drifters.

The Platters will bring back fond memories with songs such as "The Great Pretender," "The Magic Touch," "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," and "Only You."

Joining The Platters are the supreme comedians of rock-and-roll The Coasters. Their sweet harmonies, comedy and smiles render timeless hits such as "Charlie Brown," "Yakety yak," and "Love Potion Number 9."

With a career spanning over 25 years, The Drifters continue to thrill fans with such classics as "There Goes My Baby," and "Under The Boardwalk."

Concluding the weekend are two of the most famous groups from the Motown era, The Temptations and The Four Tops. The Temptations have entertained audiences for over 30 years with great hits such as "Just My Imagination," "My Girl," and "Papa Was A Rolling Stone."

The Four Tops were also major contributors to the Motown sound. Crowned "The Princes of Motown," the Four Tops are known for songs of love, happiness and heart-break. They will be performing songs off their new album "Indestructible," as well as the classic "Baby I Need Your Lovin'" and "I Can't Help Myself."

On the Town
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SATURDAY
1:30 P.M., 3:15 P.M., 6:00 P.M., 7:30 P.M., 9:15 P.M., 10:45 P.M., 12:15 A.M.
SUNDAY
2:00 P.M., 4:00 P.M., 6:00 P.M., 7:30 P.M., 9:00 P.M., 10:45 P.M.

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Dinner 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Moonlight 11:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

SUNDAY
Brunch 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Early Dinner 3:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Dinner 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

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*Some restrictions apply. King bedded suites \$135, 2 Double-bed suites \$150. Based on availability. Package available July 2 & 3 or July 3 & 4. May expire without notice.

Honorees from NEXT PAGE

firm has grown at an annualized compound rate of 73 percent since then, said Leta Herman, marketing director. Revenue last year reached \$33 million.

Some 620 employees work out of corporate headquarters in Farmington Hills, at subsidiaries in Chicago, Bridgewater, N.J., San Francisco, Atlanta, Washington D.C. and London, England, or directly with clients in their plants and offices, Vattikuti said.

"I felt the market was pretty much ready for this (Complete Business Solutions) based on my experience that not a lot of national companies can meet demands with quality resources," he said.

Responsiveness is the key to business success, Vattikuti maintains.

"Customers out there are desperate," he said. "Overall, to compete globally, they need computer systems. Our strength is to move quickly."

Complete Business Solutions has developed computer systems for applications in the automotive manufacturing, banking, retail and insurance claims processing arenas.

"We're recognized as experts in some areas and we've carved a niche and grown in those areas — state government, revamping child-support systems, welfare systems, DNR, transportation systems," he said.

Vattikuti said his first big job and big break was a five-year program to develop a major financial computer network for an international company headquartered in Belgium. Friends put him on to that opportunity, he said.

Nearly 30 of 50 people he recruited for the project eventually went to work directly for the client, he said.

Vattikuti shies away from long-term debt, preferring to grow by reinvesting profits. He said his goal is to reach sales of \$43 million this year and \$100 million within five years.

"Our profits are at or above the industry average," said Tim Manney, chief financial officer. "We're investing profits back into the company for training and systems."

Vattikuti earned a degree in electrical engineering in his native India and a master's in computer engineering from Wayne State University.

Why did he go into business for himself?

"Self-accomplishment, freedom and challenge," he said.

Vattikuti is married to Padma and father to Abhinav and Tanvi.

Raising Mr. Bulky

Mr. Bulky Treats & Gifts is Rubin's second successful entrepreneurial venture. He founded and ran Circus World, a toy shop, for nearly 20 years before selling all 165 of those stores in 1982.

Two years later, Rubin purchased a minority interest in Mr. Bulky, a company that spurned processed, brand name, prepackaged food products and gave consumers the ability to buy exactly as much as they wanted from storage bins on site.

In 1987, Rubin bought out his partners and took over day-to-day control and management of the company.

There are similarities and differences in selling toys and treats, Rubin said.

"Aside from the fact that both are fun businesses, which is one criteria I have in any business venture I get involved in, candy appeals to more than just children. Our buyers in candy can range in age from five years old all the way up to 75 years old."

Rubin grew his business by offering franchise opportunities, establishing company stores, constantly monitoring and studying his customer base, acquiring sophisticated information systems and attracting money and retail expertise from other investors.

At the beginning of this year Mr. Bulky Treats & Gifts had 71 corporate outlets and 90 franchise stores, each about 1,500 square feet located in regional malls. Some 2,000 are employed at headquarters in Troy and in company stores.

Rubin projects sales this year of \$75 million and 50 more store openings.

"We think there's another 2,500 more locations that could satisfy opportunities like ours," he said. "I think future growth will come from internal financing."

"Our mission is to have the right product at the right price at the right place at the right time," Rubin said. "I think that comes with surrounding yourself with first-class personnel that signs or to the same mission and sings the same song every day."

"It takes a lot of focus, a lot of hard work and quite a few sacrifices along the way, but never losing sight of the big picture," Rubin said. "More doesn't equal better. Better equals more."

Rubin, 55, is married to Marilyn and father to Jeff, Craig, Howard and Dana.

CPA

Make your CPE Dollars Count by attending this year's two Management Information Shows sponsored by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants on Tuesday, June 29, and Wednesday, June 30 at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. Call 855-2288 for information.

FAMILY LEAVE

"Family and Medical Leave Act of 1993" sponsored by the American Society of Employers will be discussed on June 29 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Speaker: Gary Klotz, Keywell and Rosenfeld. Call 353-4500 to register.

EXPORT TO MEXICO

MacDonald & Gordon, P.C., a Birmingham based law firm, has scheduled the first in a series of seminars designed to educate small and medium sized business interested in exporting to Mexico and Latin America for Wednesday, June 30 at the Troy Marriott Hotel at 8 a.m. Call 645-5940.

MONEY MANAGER

Your own professional money manager with as little as \$100,000; benefit from the top people in the country who normally only accept accounts in the millions. The seminar is July 1, at Grand Manor at Fairlane from 7-9 p.m. Call Rick Kolb, Dean Witter Reynolds (313) 963-8900.

DOUBLING YOUR INCOME

Merrill Lynch is sponsoring two

seminars on "10 ways to Double Your CD Income," at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at the Westland Friendship Center on Newburgh Road, on Wednesday, July 7. Speakers: Brian Maxson, Merrill Lynch senior financial consultant and Paul McKintire Alliance Group of Mutual Funds. Call Greta for reservations, 1-800-937-0240.

SUPERVISION

"Principles and Practices of Supervision," sponsored by the American Society of Employers will be discussed on July 8, 15 and 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Speaker: Dick Warner, ASE's management Education Division. Call 353-4500 to register.

OFFICE SAFETY

"Improving Office Safety," sponsored by the American Society of Employers will be discussed on July 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Speaker: Richard Zdeb, Safety Consultant, Michigan Department of Labor Call 353-4500 to register.

BUILDING TEAMS

"Building Teams of Excellence sponsored by the American Society of Employers will be discussed on July 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Speaker: Gail Holtmeyer, director, Communications Workshops Inc. Call 353-4500 to register.

ESTATE PLANNING

A seminar on wills and trusts for the minimization of taxes with guest speaker Carol Schattenscholm from Raymond Dillon, P.C. will be held at Grand Manor at Fairlane on July 14. Call Rick Kolb, Dean Witter Reynolds. 963-8900.

BUILDING TEAMS

"Building Teams of Excellence sponsored by the American Society of Employers will be discussed on July 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Speaker: Gail Holtmeyer, director, Communications Workshops Inc. Call 353-4500 to register.

COMPUTERS

"Introduction to Computers," sponsored by the American Society of Employers will be discussed on July 19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Speaker: Robert Battaglia, We Teach. Call 353-4500 to register.

CPR

"CPR and First Aid Training," sponsored by the American Society of Employers will be discussed on July 19 and 20 from 1-5 p.m. at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Speaker: Superior Medical. Call 353-4500 to register.

WORDPERFECT

"WordPerfect Level II," sponsored by the American Society of

Employers will be discussed on July 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Speaker: Robert Battaglia, We Teach. Call 353-4500 to register.

LOTUS 1-2-3

"Lotus 1-2-3: Level 1," sponsored by the American Society of Employers will be discussed on July 21 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Speaker: Robert Battaglia, We Teach. Call 353-4500 to register.

GM PORTFOLIO STRATEGIES

A seminar on portfolio strategies for General Motors retirees and pre-retirees for those less than 5 years from retirement will be held July 22 at the Troy Marriott from 7-9 p.m. Call Rick Kolb, Dean Witter Reynolds. (313) 963-8900.

OFFICE PRODUCTS

Business Resources is hosting a free product "Learning Experience" show n Thursday, July 22, at the Holiday Inn West in Livonia beginning at 2:30 p.m. Come and see the latest in office supplies from 30 major manufacturers. Call 1-800-968-9750 by July 15.

INVESTMENT SEMINAR

A seminar on a tax rebate program for the tax weary via government provided Federal tax credits will be August 10 at Grand Manor at Fairlane. Call Rick Kolb, Dean Witter Reynolds. (313) 963-8900.

DATEBOOK

Best Buy prepares to fill vacuum left by Highland

BY GERALD FRAWLEY
STAFF WRITER

Nature abhors a vacuum. So, apparently, do electronics and appliance stores.

Just a few short months after Highland Appliances began liquidating its stocks under bankruptcy, a new electronics store is poised to enter the southeastern Michigan market — and it's looking for help.

Minneapolis-based Best Buy Co. Inc. a leading consumer electronics/major appliance retailer, will open its first store in the Detroit area this fall.

The company will begin interviewing job applicants during job fairs next week for more than 400 positions full and part-time positions for six locations.

Best Buy will accept applications from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. through Friday, July 2 at the following locations: Southfield — Holiday Inn of Southfield, 26555 Telegraph Road; Westland — Holiday Plaza, 8509 North Waynerd; Ann Arbor — Village Center, 3115 Ann Arbor-Saline Road; Utica — Comfort Inn, 11401 Hall Road; Gratiot — Regional Mall Shopping Center, 35507 Gratiot;

and Southgate — Southgate Shopping Center, 14850 Dix Toledo Road.

Additional job fair information can be obtained by calling the special job fair hotline at 1-800-458-3258.

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SHERWIN Williams

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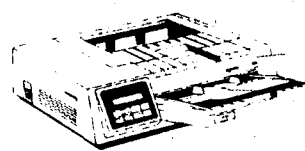
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SUBURBAN
BUSINESS
LEADERS

Edward Grima of Livonia has been named assistant hospital director at William Beaumont Hospital. Grima assumes responsibility for the coordination of all hospital licensing and accreditation for seven departments employing 500 people the hospital.



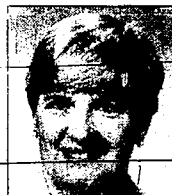
Grima

Michael Licata has been named partner in charge of Detroit Tax Practice at Deloitte & Touche. He specializes in serving clients in the automotive and banking industries.



Licata

Mutual Savings Bank has appointed Deborah Torzy to assistant vice president. Torzy, manager of the Canton office, has been with the Bay City based bank since 1983 and is responsible for overall management of the office and the origination of home loans.



Torzy

Charles E. Gleeson II has been promoted to vice president of marketing — business development at the Livonia-based general contractor Freeman-Darling. Gleeson will be responsible for all company marketing sales and new business development.



Gleeson

To submit materials to this column, please send a brief biographical summary along with a black-and-white photo, if possible, to: Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. There is no charge.



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Winners: Mr. Bulky stores of Troy (top), owned by Sidney Rubin, and Raj Vattikuti of Complete Business Solutions in Farmington Hills won Entrepreneur of the Year Awards.

Honorees linked
by common traits:
vision and growth

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Two Bloomfield Hills residents who own very different business enterprises have been recognized as Entrepreneurs of the Year in Michigan.

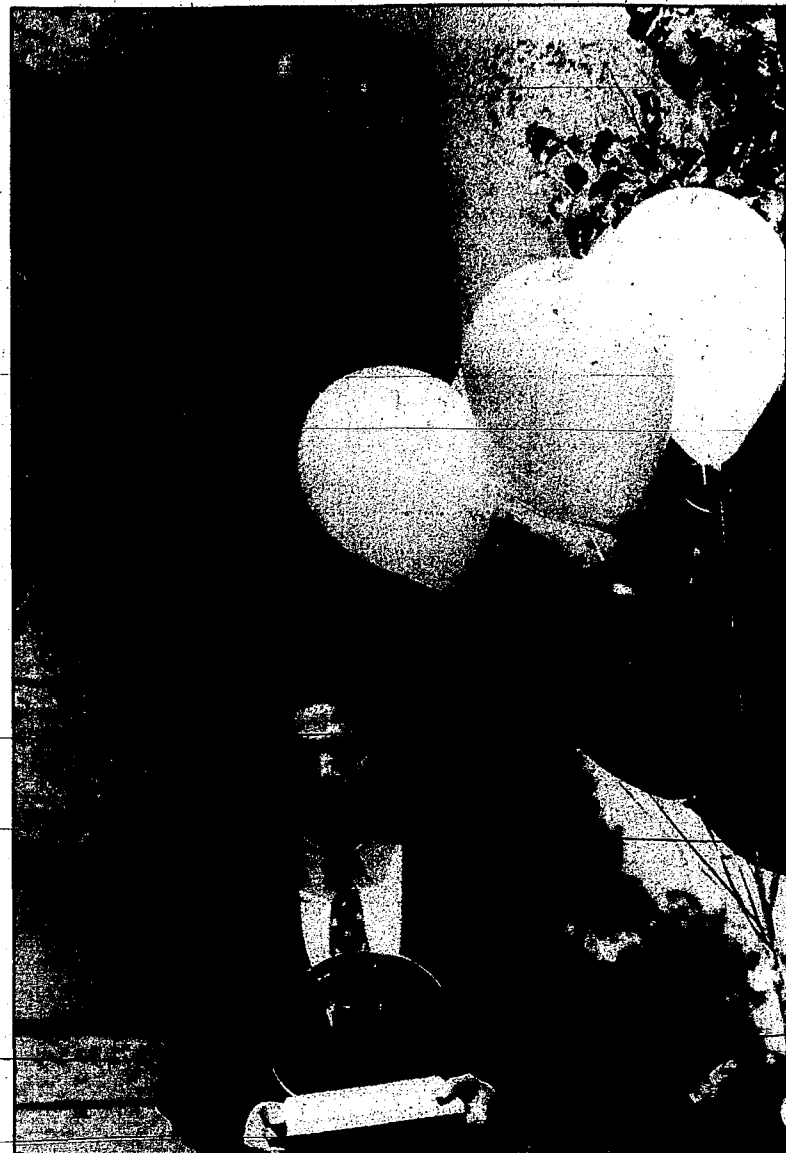
Rajendra B. Vattikuti, president of Complete Business Solutions in Farmington Hills, was selected Service Entrepreneur of the Year.

Sidney R. Rubin, president and chief executive officer of Mr. Bulky Treats & Gifts in Troy, was chosen

Wholesale/Retail Entrepreneur of the Year.

More than 115 companies from around the state were nominated in nine categories.

"They aren't publicly held, but they're successfully managed and quietly growing over the years," said Bryan A. Becker, director of entrepreneurial services for the Detroit office of Ernst & Young, a major sponsor.



Carving a niche

Vattikuti, 41, worked as a project leader for Chrysler and as management information system director for Yurika Food Corp. before establish-

ing Complete Business Solutions in 1985.

The computer systems consulting

See HONOREES, PREVIOUS PAGE

His wild, wacky messages ring
straight and true to Realtors

BY R.J. KING
STAFF WRITER

About this time every year, John Tenza, a motivational speaker who mingles humor with magic, stands before a group of real estate professionals with a large piece of driftwood in his hands.

"I just remind agents that this is the time of year people really come out of the woodwork," said Tenza, president and founder of Question Master Inc. in Ann Arbor. "The kids are out of school and families want to move into larger homes before classes start up again in September."

Tenza is also partial to dressing up like a troll to play out agent fears, waving a staff-like Moses to separate serious buyers from lookers and throwing fire from his hands to consume bad habits.

"The most important thing that I can get across in a sales training seminar is that professional selling is questioning and not telling," said Tenza, a former real estate owner and broker for 14 years.

"If you question your client about their needs and desires, and then work toward those goals, the client will always know that you're working on their behalf. If you try to tell clients what to do, you've lost them."

To drive home his point, Tenza will use bricks during the course of a seminar to demonstrate how trust between an agent and client is built up one block at a time. During a break, he'll switch the stone brick with one made of foam and wait for the class to return.

When someone asks a question, Tenza will hurl the foam brick across the room. Why?

"It keeps people on their toes and gives them a great reference point for recalling the lesson," said Tenza, who belongs to a handful of magician clubs.

"Education today should be fun and informative. We're in the MTV generation and people don't want color TV, they want it with a clicker and 150 channels. You have to provide a zing every three to seven seconds or you've lost them."

Such devotion to what Tenza



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

AY-Y-Y-I John Tenza breaks into his Fonzie ("Happy Days") act to demonstrate the need to show confidence in dealing with people.

calls "high-tech, high-touch seminars" has fueled incredible growth for Question Master. This year, Tenza said he is booked for 165 programs, his best output since he opened the firm in November, 1988.

Most recently, Tenza developed a unique biweekly training program for the Remerica Real Estate Corp. in Plymouth. Remerica, which specializes in residential properties, opened a month after Tenza and currently has 13 outlets in western Wayne and northern Oakland counties.

"John had been providing seminars for us off and on, and finally in February we signed him to do a seminar for our agents every two weeks, for a three-hour session," said Jim Courtney, Remerica's president. "Our feeling is you can never have enough training."

"There's always something you need to work on or refine and the market's always changing. The topics change every session so he might do one on prospecting, or selling the seller, or how to handle cold calls or handling objections.

John has been a great asset in our success."

Courtney said between 50 and 70 agents attend each seminar. There is \$10 charge for materials for each program.

Success at Remerica and Question Master appear to go hand in hand. Remerica is on target to open 25 branch offices in Michigan by the end of 1994. Franchises, which run \$2,995 apiece as compared to \$20,000 or more other real estate firms charge, will be expanded to surrounding states in early 1995.

Meanwhile, Tenza will conduct two seminars before the Michigan Association of Realtors in October. His rates are \$1,000 for a one-hour session, \$1,500 for three hours and \$2,500 for an all-day affair.

"The real estate companies just eat me up," said Tenza. "They know I was out on the street just like them. I've door-knocked over 20,000 homes so I know what it's like to cold-sell. The best advice is to always listen to the client."

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SUBURBAN LIFE

C

THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1993

FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

Is behavior constructive, destructive?

Every parent at one time or another has or will find themselves playing referee to a fighting match between their children or someone else's. It's so easy to start yelling and screaming out of frustration and disappointment.

Sometimes a parent or adult chooses to tune out all explanations as to who started it or how it started — who hit who and so on — and punish all parties involved. If a lamp or perhaps a favorite vase breaks as kids duke it out, that adds more fuel to a fiery situation.

"Look what happened. You kids tear up everything."

Whether it's breaking up a fight, cleaning up a child's big mess or pulling or piecing together something smashed or broken, dealing with destructive behavior is annoying and can be exhausting for most parents and caregivers.

Children go through a process of learning to control their actions and dealing with the world around them at an early age. Mobile baby soon learns that teething rings are for sucking and telephone and electrical appliance cords are not. During the early exploration periods, young children will break, rip, chew, bang, take apart and totally destroy a household item.

This behavior may also be displayed by older children, 4, 5, even 7 years or older. For example, a 6-year-old takes apart your toaster or clock. Is this destructive or curiosity at work? Because safety often becomes a factor, first use "red-light" intervention techniques. Remind children of possible electrical shocks. Channel what could be perceived as destructive behavior or actions to a more appropriate use of energy. Give a child something he or she can take apart, explore and put together. An old clock, broken toy or perhaps a variety of junk items you have stashed.

The child who breaks windows playing ball may be labeled destructive when in fact his or her coordination is not quite developed. Patience and understanding helps while children struggle through this stage.

Climbing on and breaking items that won't support a child's weight — a weak footrest, wobbly small table or baby bassinet — again should not be viewed automatically as bad or destructive. Children often feel if they gently climb on something it's OK, it will support their weight regardless. Sometimes weight isn't a concern at all.

What about the 9-year-old who frequently knocks things over or slides down stairway railings, weakening and eventually breaking them. No sliding down the rail is a good and reasonable rule. More importantly, if the child breaks the railing, look at ways to involve him or her in repairing or replacing whatever they were responsible for damaging or destroying.

Once in a while destruction is deliberate and usually involves more than one child. Children in a group will do things they wouldn't dream of doing on their own. Together, they will break windows, raid a house under construction and generally cause trouble in the neighborhood. Why?

Blame it on youthful energy when there's nothing better to do, and on every child's desire at some point to be part of "the gang."

You can help him or her face the results of such actions by stressing the rights of others and the cost of repairs (which he or she should help pay for).

If there's a lot of damage in your community, talk over the problem with other parents, Scoutmasters, youth workers or public health nurses. A destructive gang can often become a constructive group with a little help.

Make use of the resources in your community. A parent-teacher association, department of parks and recreation, or school principal can help to organize group trips. Visits to a bakery, fire station, factory, soft drink plant, etc., can be fun and educational.

Help is available if you need it. The first step is to find out why willfully destructive actions are displayed. Problems may start with jealousy of a sibling, unhappiness at school or worry about family conflicts.

Don't hesitate to seek professional help. Talk to your public health nurse, family doctor, clergyman, social worker, guidance counselor at school or community youth worker or advocate. Punishment is not only the answer.

You can also get more information in a series of leaflets about family life with young children from the National Mental Health Association, 1021 Prince St., Alexandria, Va. 22314.

If you have a question or a comment for Eartha DeYampert, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36261 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



'Gift of life' is in short supply during summer

When summer comes, people head for the fun, but the American Red Cross hopes that they'll make a slight detour to donate blood. Vacations and holidays take their toll on the blood supply, leaving little room to deal with emergencies.

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

Ah, summer, when everyone's fancy turns to fun in the sun — weekends up north, hot afternoons at the beach, picnics in the park.

But before you head out, take time to help someone in need — the American Red Cross. Every pint counts at the Red Cross, especially during the summer when donations fade as quickly as day lilies bloom.

"What we would like to collect is 5,500 units (pints) of blood per week," said Mark Cornillie of American Red Cross's Blood Services for the Southeast Michigan Region. "We need to be self-sufficient to meet the needs of 58 hospitals. A good week would be 5,000 units, but the number gets closer to 4,000."

The Southeast Michigan Region takes in five counties — Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and St. Clair — that include 4.2 million people. And when those potential blood donors head for the fun, the Red Cross's blood supply takes a nose dive.

As a result, the agency is a net importer of blood. Last year, 15 percent of the blood supply was imported from other regions; at the height of summer, the region was importing 25 percent.

Michigan has three Red Cross blood regions, with distribution centers in Detroit, Lansing and Flint. (The western portion of the Upper Peninsula is a part of a Wisconsin blood region.) And while the less-urban areas tend to be better blood donors, it is the heavily populated southeast region that has a high concentration of hospitals that perform surgical procedures requiring a lot of blood.

"A hospital won't do a liver transplant unless they have 50 units of compatible blood on the shelf," Cornillie said.

In the distribution center, at the agency's regional office in Detroit, bags of red cells, labeled by blood types such as OPOS (O positive) and ABNEG (AB negative), fill bins behind cooler doors. It's early in the



Spin or two: Red Cross employee Shirley Harris (at left) loads bags of whole blood into a centrifuge where the spinning separates red cells from the plasma and platelets. Co-worker Maria Hendrieth (below) then expresses the twosome into a second bag.

summer so the supply is still good, but by the Fourth of July, the bins will be more empty than full, Cornillie said.

"At that time, it's not a question of if we need to import, but how much," he said. "During the summer, we collect a lot less blood so we have a lower inventory. Then if you add in the Fourth of July, when we have almost no collection . . . the shelves are almost dry."

Supply and demand

Part of the problem is the shelf life of the blood. Ninety-nine percent of the blood donated is broken down into components — plasma, platelets and red cells — that have shelf lives ranging from five days to 10 years, depending on how they are stored.

Blood collected in the five-county region winds up at the agency's offices in Detroit for processing. From the receiving dock, the containers head for the component lab, where a centrifuge is used to first separate the plasma and platelets from the red cells, then the plasma from the platelets.

At one time, the demand was for red cells, but with a variety of new treatments, especially for cancer, platelets are the most-sought-after component. But platelets are the most fickle. They prefer to be stored at room temperature in a state of constant agitation. And even with that they're good for just five days.

See DONATIONS, 3C

10 minutes can be time well spent

The cover to the 1991-92 annual report for the American Red Cross Southeast Michigan Blood Services Region may offer the most telling reason why blood donation is so important: "1991-92 . . . When 237,378 ten minutes meant one million lifetimes."

Giving blood is easy and takes just over an hour to do and the reward is knowing that your donation may save a life.

The process includes registering, giving a brief medical history and having your temperature, blood pressure and hemoglobin checked. The actual donation takes less than 10 minutes and is relatively painless. Afterwards, donors are given juice and cookies to help restore blood fluid levels.

Most healthy people 17 years and older who meet basic donor criteria can donate blood every eight weeks. However, those older than age 71 may need a letter from their doctor.

Blood donation can be arranged by calling 494-2800 or (800) 582-4383 for the Detroit area, 971-1500 in Ann Arbor and 985-7117 in Port Huron for an appointment at one of 10 donor centers in the metropolitan area:

See TIME, 3C



Testing, testing: David Rebant readies blood samples that will be tested for syphilis and then typed, one of the final steps before the blood is cleared for distribution.

Writer is friendly, wants to communicate with others

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Ms. Green,
I am a female. I am right handed and I'll be 36 years old in July. We just moved to Michigan in January (my husband was transferred). It has been hard to get settled in a strange town with no family or friends. I have two young boys (ages 2 and 4). I'm in the process of opening a business in my home. I'm interested in knowing what my handwriting tells about me.
Thank you.

B.N., Canton

This very large, legible

handwriting tells us the writer is a social person. She is friendly and wants to communicate with others, so it is easy to understand how difficult it must be for her to make the move to an unfamiliar area away from family and friends. However, I feel this will only be a temporary condition as she has the tools to develop new friends and to become involved in activities with them.

She wants her relationships to flow as smoothly as her handwriting does. And she has a sense of humor to add fun and laughter.

Family and security are a most meaningful part of her. She was raised in a home where the mores of society were stressed. She tends to monitor her outer behavior to reflect this training.

Don't look for this woman behind the scenes. She will be out and about. She has an inner desire to be outstanding and a need for recognition and acceptance.

She does not play the waiting game too well. She wants immediate gratification of her needs. She is occupied with her own ego and seeks room for the expression of her personality.

She is probably happiest doing things on a grand scale and can sparkle in a group. Large issues are of much interest to her. Details are much less important. Let someone else handle them, she probably feels.

Intuition weaves throughout her handwriting. It should be beneficial when meeting new people and situations as well as in her new business venture.

At the risk of sounding paradoxical, I want to mention her optimistic nature first as I feel it is her most natural way of viewing life. However, there is evidence of some down feelings at this particular time. I suspect they may be the result of her recent move. Leaving family and friends be-

hind and facing the problems and challenges of getting settled in a new environment can take its toll.

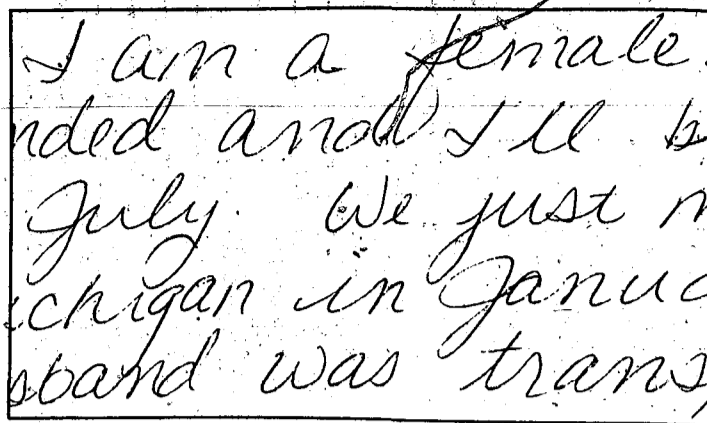
Our writer is results-oriented. She knows what she wants and goes after it. Interest in material possessions can be a motivating factor.

She is more inclined to move right into a project and do the planning as she progresses. Imagination is good and she has a love of form, possibly creative talent, too.

Although she is open-minded, she is not gullible. Her mind is always working ahead, often finding viable solutions to problems or situations.

Reticence is pervasive throughout her handwriting. This tends to make her extremely careful about the things she is willing to share with others. Often a quick retort lies in wait when she feels pressured by another person.

A love of beauty, especially the



beauty of nature, can be seen here. The gorgeous summer flowers bursting on the scene at this time should provide a measure of pleasure for her.

If you would like to have 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 full signature are helpful. And objective feedback is always welcome.

NEW VOICES

THOMAS and CINDY HAY of Westland announce the birth of **MARISSA KATHERINE** April 26 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She has a sister, Ashton Laura, 3. Grandparents are Carol Krzyanowski of Westland, Richard Krzyanowski of Canton, Tonya Hay of Farmington and Donald Hay of Livonia.

ROBERT and BARLA BLEVINS of Westland announce the birth of **HAILEY MARIE** May 12 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She has a sister, Kelsey Anne, 2.

BRIAN and MARIE BUTTON of Belleville announce the birth of **EILEENA JOSEPHINE** May 21 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Gress of Redford and Mr. and Mrs. B. Button of Westland.

TIM and NANCY BENDER of Plymouth announce the birth of **ANDREW ROBERT** May 23 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Westland. Grandparents are Bob and Else Heller of Chelsea and Tom and Carol Bender of Chicago.

BILL and MARY WARNER of Westland announce the birth of **CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL** May 19 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has two sisters, Jennifer and Heather, and a brother, Billy. Grandparents are Rick and Janice Tipping and Dean and Bonnie Deppert, all of Brighton, and Clyde Warner of Corunna.

RICHARD and STELLA JAY of Plymouth announce the birth of **PETER DANIEL** April 27 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has a sister, Sarah Emily, 4, and a brother, John Bryan, 2.

JEFFREY and Nanci Hyman of Livonia announce the birth of **ALEXA MAKENNA** May 14 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

TERRY and MARGARET PERKON of Canton announce the birth of **KATHLEEN THERESA** May 26 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She has two sisters, Alison and Jessica. Grandparents are Theresa Sherman of Cleve, Ohio, and Elsie Perkon of Encinitas, Calif.

DAVID and ELAINE MONKS of Grand Rapids announce the birth of **KELSEY ERIN** Feb. 4 at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids. She has two brothers, Devin, 10, and Andrew, 5. Grandparents are Robert and Eleanor Mullins of Garden City and Dorothy Monks of Jackson.

LARRY and LAURIE FUCIARELLI of Canton announce the birth of **CASSANDRA JANE** April 28. She has a brother, Anthony, 4. Grandparents are John and Jane Kenny of Westland and Virginia Fuciarelli of Westland.

PETER and MARY BOWE of Saline announce the birth of **GRACE ELIZABETH** May 4 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Joan

STEPHEN and LAURA HILL of Holly announce the birth of **MATTHEW STEPHEN** Feb. 7 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Robert and Eleanor Mullins of Garden City and Paul and Shirley Hill of Las Vegas, Nev.

PATRICK and BETH HINMAN of Westland announce the birth of **EMILY ROSE ESTELLE** May 26 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She has a sister, Britanni Nicole, 4.

MATTHEW KROL and LINDA SMITH of Detroit announce the birth of **KELLI ANN** June 1 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Gary and Chong Smith of Canton and Margaret Krol of Redford.

RICHARD and JANET SHINN of Canton announce the birth of **RACHEL ELIZABETH** April 26. She has a brother Alan and sister Jessica. Grandparents are John and Jane Kenny of Westland and JoAnne Shinn of Palm Coast, Fla.

2 Livonia teenagers receive girl scouting's Gold Award

Two Livonia high school students have been awarded the highest honor in girl scouting, the organization's Gold Award.

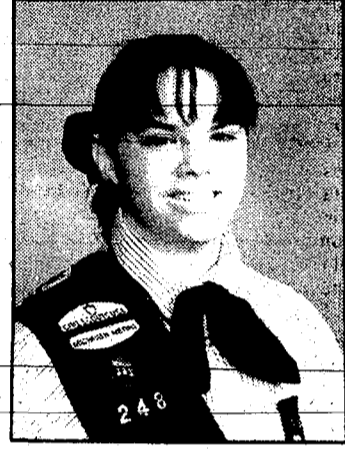
Rosemary Hamel, an 11th grader at Churchill High School and Brenda Williams, an 11th grader at Stevenson High School, received the award at a recent honors reception. To receive the award, the teens had to learn about themselves, explore careers, build on their talents and skills, develop leadership and conduct a service project in the community.

The Gold Award reflects the personal commitment and dedication to oneself, the community, the world and the future. Only 20 girls in the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council received the Gold Award this year.

Rosemary is 16 years old and a member of Senior Girl Scout Troop 248. As a service project, she arranged a mother-daughter banquet for her neighborhood.



Brenda Williams



Rosemary Hamel

Brenda is 17 years old and a member of Senior Girl Scout Troop 248. As a service project, she organized a sports day for Brownie Girl Scouts at Webster Elementary School.

Michigan Metro Girl Scout

Council is the fourth largest council in the United States. It provides leadership, cultural and personal development opportunities for more than 29,000 girls in Wayne and southern Oakland counties.

ANNIVERSARIES

Alexander and Janette Calder

Alexander and Janette Calder of Livonia were the guests at a reception marking their 60th wedding anniversary. More than 60 friends and relatives, some from Nevada and Kentucky, attended.

The Calders were married June 1, 1933, in Highland Park and lived there and in Detroit until moving to Livonia in 1951.

Their four sons — George, Neil, Gary and Kenneth — graduated from Livonia Bentley High School. The Calders also have five grandchildren — Jim, David, Patrick, Cari and Christopher.

For their 50th anniversary, the couple renewed their vows in a ceremony at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, where they are



Robert and Betty Nicolai

Robert and Betty Nicolai were the guests of honor at a party June 29, celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

Livonia residents since 1963, the Nicolais have two married sons — Robert (Linda) of Livonia and James (Loretta) of Fenton, Mich. They also have two grandchildren, Jamie and Michael.

He enjoys fishing and playing cards. He also is a member of the Elks and Masons and was honored as the Elk of the Year for 1990-91 by the Farmington Elks Lodge.

Her hobbies include bowling and reading.

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Donations from page 1C

Red cells, with the addition of nutrients (to feed the cells), are kept refrigerated and can be stored for 37-42 days. But by washing the liquid until just the red cells remain and mixing in glycerin, they can be frozen without damaged to the cells for up to 10 years.

Plasma may be the most enduring. Once separated from the red cells and platelets, it heads for the freezer, where it's kept until needed. Some plasma is slotted to be sent to a factory where it is broken down into fractions — albumin used to treat certain kidney and liver diseases, or gamma globulin, which contains antibodies and Factor VII used to treat patients with classic hemophilia.

"There's two reasons for breaking down blood into its components," Cornillie said. "One is it's more efficient. If you have a cancer patient who needs only platelets, he can get that rather than getting plasma which he doesn't need. And one donation can end up treating several people."

Careful process

But before the bags even make it to the centrifuges, Red Cross employees weigh them to make sure each one weighs between 520 and 620 grams. Too little blood in the bag is indication of a lack of proper anticoagulants and nutrients and vice versa, if the bag's too full.

Once the blood has been processed, the finished product is placed in a quarantine refrigerator where it is kept until tests are completed on the pilot tubes of blood that were collected during the initial blood donation.

First stop is the Enzyme-Immuno Assay Lab, where most of the tests are done for infectious diseases — HIV-1 and HIV-2, which cause AIDS, ALT (an enzyme that's an indicator of an inflammation of the liver), hepatitis B and C and human T-cell viruses. Blood samples are incubated for each of the tests.

"Actually, hepatitis was more of a problem for the blood supply than HIV," said Cornillie. "There's a one in 225,000 chance of getting HIV, and that's a conservative estimate. Up until 10-15 years ago, the chance of getting hepatitis from a transfusion was 10-15 percent. They've come up with a test now to detect it, and that figure is now down to 0.03 percent."

"When you hear that the blood supply is safer than it's ever been, it's because of all the tests being done for things that can be passed on through the blood."

Down the hall in the automated lab, the blood is typed and tested for syphilis. Next door, in the Reference and Consultation Lab, rare types are tracked, with the information shared with blood regions across the country. The lab also maintains a rare blood donor registry, started in December for African-Americans.

"We screen ethnically because



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

rare bloods tend to fall within ethnic groups," Cornillie said. "The factors we test for are genetically transmitted, so that's why we test by racial group."

Final processing

Once the testing is done and the blood found safe, the bags are moved from the quarantine refrigerator to the labeling lab, where the whole blood number, a bar code assigned it when it was donated, is scanned by computer. It tells the worker several things — that the testing is complete, the blood is acceptable and which type label should be placed on the bag. Once this is done, it is scanned again to verify proper labeling.

The last step is distribution, where orders for blood are handled. As in the labeling lab, the bags are scanned one last time to make sure the right type is being packed for shipment before being put into an insulated box filled with dry ice.

The turn-around time for the donated blood, if all goes well, is 17 hours.

That much time is needed until the blood is ready for distribution, under the best circumstances, Cornillie said. "So it's really essential to have adequate supplies in case of an emergency. It's one of those dangers we face, especially during the summer."

The transformation

To address that problem, the National Red Cross is moving to a national hub system as parts of its "transformation," a reorganization plan instituted by Red Cross president Elizabeth Dole in May 1991. The idea is to make the process of collecting, testing and distributing blood the same across the country.

"Blood collection came out of World War II, and up until 1983, the only tests done were for hepatitis and syphilis," Cornillie said. "Blood wasn't processed into components, so patients were getting more whole blood."

"But with the evolution of HIV

and blood screening, we realized our process would have to be set up more like a pharmaceutical company with standard procedures so that testing would be uniform throughout the United States."

The transformation includes a centralized computer system with the country's 47 blood regions connected to it to share information, standard operating procedures to better regulate the quality of the blood, 14 centralized testing labs, a re-emphasis on training and recertification of employees and a combining of blood chapters and blood regions.

The chapters will report daily their needs for various blood types and what they have on hand. The hub, based in St. Louis, Mo., will ship out what's needed within 24 hours.

"Before it was kind of like feeling around in the dark to find the needed blood products," Cornillie said.

One of the new blood labs will built adjacent to the Southeast Region's offices in Detroit and process blood for the Lansing, Flint, Toledo, Ohio, and Fort Wayne, Ind., regions. The labs will set up so that blood products can be released in 17 hours.

But even with a lab so close at hand, it won't resolve the summer blood shortage.

"Platelet usage has increased steadily with their use for the treatment of cancer and in bone marrow transplants where patients need transfusions over a period of weeks," Cornillie said.

"We could potentially have enough red cells but not enough platelets, so do you have a shortage if you have a lack of one component? The answer's yes, if you're the person who may get less of a treatment because of a lack of platelets."

"People want what they need; they're not worried about our collection problems."

Checking it twice: In the distribution center, Darrell Tillman checks the blood types on bags of red cells before packaging a special order for shipment.

Kids Take Note wows youngsters at park concert

BY JULIE HOGLEN
SPECIAL WRITER

What do purple and green have to do with downtown Plymouth?

One answer is the striped shopping bags offered by the Chamber of Commerce for Plymouth Preferred Customers, the other is a large huggable Barnisaurus dinosaur which was seen greeting small children in Kellogg Park just before the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Wednesday noontime "Music in the Park."

Last week's concert, sponsored by the Curious Child Shop and Pathways to Learning child day care, featured a newly formed group called, "Kids Take Note."

Anne Shaheen, a mother of four, who is crazy about kids, hooked up with two other moms, Lauren Erickson and Lisa Daley, who love music and decided to form a quality children's musical show which wouldn't cost the price of a nationally known name concert ticket.

"I really didn't want to pay \$25 a ticket for my children to enjoy expressive, professional entertainment. 'Kids Take Note' offers them a quality show right here in their own community, for only a few dollars a person," she said. "This was our first time to perform in Kellogg Park. It was like a big family having fun together. The children's eyes were so excited."

Shaheen, also a day care pro-

vider, "noticed several area day care givers in the audience who had brought their kids with them."

And the trio is local. Shaheen lives in Northville and with the help of her musical partners, Erickson and Daley, Shaheen produced a cassette album, "My Music and Me," with Unity Productions in Plymouth.

"The album took two, almost three months to produce, and Lauren and Lisa were a big help in putting it together," said Shaheen. The three women have been performing as the group known as "Expressive Interlude" which offers a wide repertoire of easy listening dinner and dancing music for family celebrations and weddings.

This week's concert featured the mellow sounds of the Edinborough Quartet, sponsored by Greg Goodman, owner of Bon Homme restaurant.

"We have such a jewel in Kellogg Park, why not make use of it to enhance the cultural quality of the community," said Goodman. "There was a time when everyone used to sit out on the front porch and watch the town. Today, everyone's on their own private backyard decks, and we miss out on that sense of community."

"These park concerts provided by the Community Arts Council and the Community Band help to bring people together."

Metro Detroit: the newspaper circulation story

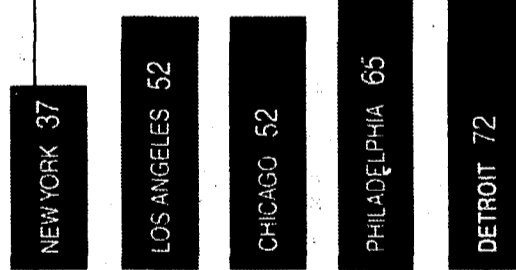
Detroit is a "city of suburbs."

As the graph shows, suburbanites comprise more than 72% of

Detroit's metro population.

In fact, the suburbs account for

85% of metro Detroit's



Percent of metro population in suburbs

Effective Buying Income (EBI).

And, in this dominant marketplace,

the leading newspapers are not

The Detroit News or Free Press—

The leading suburban newspaper

medium is SPRING, the network of

suburban newspapers.

The SPRING suburban newspaper

network delivers more than

twice the suburban circulation

(707,214) of the daily Detroit News

(274,510) or Free Press

(348,698).

In fact, SPRING delivers more

suburban circulation than the

News-Free Press daily "combo."

And SPRING's circulation

is audited every

single year, by the ABC

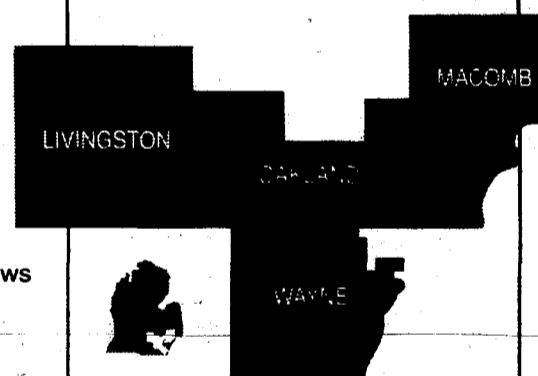
and CAC.

That's the circulation

story, and that's not all—

SPRING also offers more suburban

readership than either metro daily,



Suburbs account for 85% of Detroit's Effective Buying Income (EBI)

and lower suburban CPMs.

Are you buying newspapers in

Detroit?

Are you using SPRING?

Would you like to know more?

Why not call 1-800-382-8878, and

ask for a SPRING media kit.



Audited suburban circulation of SPRING, Free Press, & News

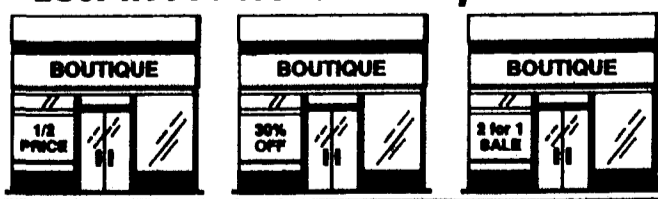
Sources: Survey of Buying Power, ABC (RTZ), CAC, Belden

Time from page 1C

- 2725 Packard Road near Eisenhower Road, Ann Arbor.
- 2388 Franklin Road at Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills.
- Westgate Plaza, 6700 Canton Center Road, between Ford and Warren roads, Canton.
- 25001 Michigan Avenue between Telegraph and Gully roads, Dearborn.
- Suite 100C, Belle Creek Plaza, 29691 W. Six Mile, west of Middlebelt, Livonia.
- Crown Point Building, 25900 Greenfield Road at Lincoln Road, Oak Park.
- 615 Pine St. at the corner of

- Seventh Street, Port Huron.
 - 17955 E. 11 Mile Road east of Gratiot and north of I-696, Roseville.
 - 19170 Eureka Road, between Allen and Dix roads, Southgate.
- And if you have a crowd interested in donating blood, the Red Cross has 13 mobile blood units. Blood drives can be scheduled by calling 494-2790.
- So if you want to be among "the someones who cared," give the Red Cross a call. Or better yet, stop by a donor center and roll up your sleeve. The next life you save may be your own.

Is Your Business Lost In A Line Of Competition?



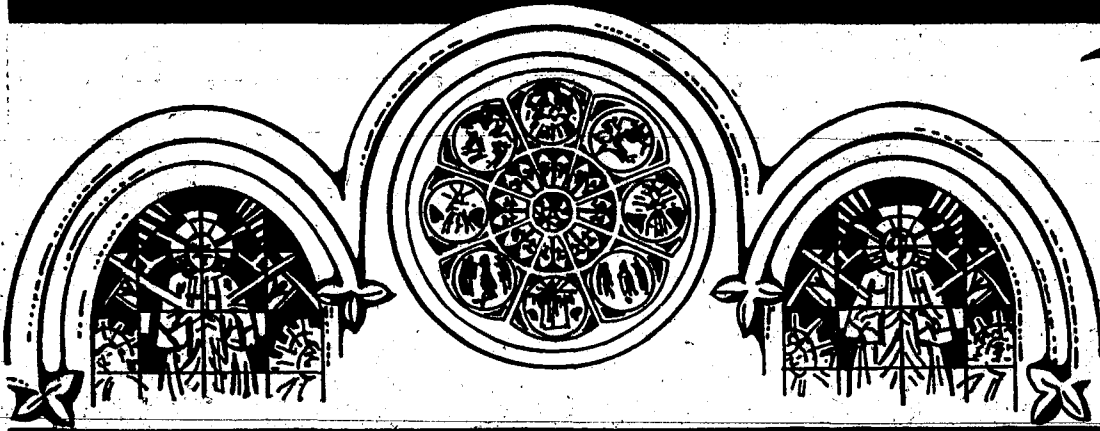
In an extremely competitive market, your business isn't one-of-a-kind. In the **GETTING TO KNOW YOU** program, it is. Our unique new homeowner welcoming service will help you stand out from the crowd, reach a select new market and make a lasting impression!

GETTING TO KNOW YOU
WELCOMING NEWCOMERS NATIONWIDE

The **SPRING** Newspapers
1-800-382-8878

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE COPY CHANGES: 953-2153, Fridays 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.



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.

July 4th
11:00 a.m. "God Bless America"
6:00 p.m. Guest, Rev. Jerry Holcomb

"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 Jeffries X-Way)
Livonia Phone: 522-6830

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

Sharing the Love of Christ

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & 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. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

Presbyterian Church
17000 Farmington Road
Livonia 422-1150

Reverend Mark A. Brewer, Sr. Pastor

Identical 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
Shuffle Service
Service Broadcast
11:00 A.M.
WUFL-AM 1030

Redford Baptist Church
25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road
Redford, Michigan
533-2300

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

July 4th
John Burnell, Guest Speaker

Pastors: William E. Nelson, Mark E. Summers
Minister for Children: Sharon Soop
Director of Music: Donna Gleason

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lubeck, Pastor
L. Kinne, Associate Pastor
Church 348-3140 - School 348-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH - MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Service
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • Livonia • 422-0494

Summer Schedule
9:30 A.M. Worship Service

Rev. Richard I. Peters
Rev. Ruth Billington
Nursery Care

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.

DR. KENNETH D. GRIEF
PASTOR

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School 5885 Venoy
1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

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

Gary D. Headapohl, Associate Pastor

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

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.
Christian School: Pre-School-8th Grade
Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-2233

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt • 1 Blk. S. of Ford • 421-7820

Summer Hours:
Worship & Nursery 10:00 a.m.
Church School Classes thru 8th Grade - 10:00 a.m.
Elevator Available Gareth D. Baker, Pastor

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8844

Sunday School 9:00 A.M. All Ages
Family Worship 10:00 A.M.

Rev. Janet Nobel, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
11095 Haggerty Rd., (North of Ann Arbor Rd.)
Plymouth, Mich. 455-7711 or 455-4357

Sunday Services 10:30 & 11:15 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY - KINGS KIDS 8:30 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P

July 4th - Celebration Sunday
12:00 Dinner on Grounds - 1:00 Civil War Display
Pastors Stan Jenkins D.D. & Bob Etzel

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church
8820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia • 427-2290

Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. - Wed. 7 p.m.
Sunday School 9:00 a.m. - 1st & 3rd Sunday
Rev. Mary T. Olivanti, Pastor
261-0786

CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Lutheran Church Missouri Synod
42690 Cherry Hill Road, Canton
981-0286 Roger Aumann, Pastor

Worship 8 & 10:30 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:20 A.M.
Week Day School & Preschool

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

Worship & Nursery 8:30 & 10:00 a.m.
Children's Program - 10:00 a.m. only

David E. Krehbiel, Pastor
Leland L. Soosa, Jr., Associate Minister
Philip Rodgers Magee - Minister Emeritus
Accessible to All

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5635 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(313) 459-0013

8:30 A.M. Continental Breakfast
9:00 A.M. Education - All Ages
10:00 A.M. Family Worship

Childcare Provided - Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

Livonia Baptist Church SBC
32940 Schoolcraft • Livonia • 422-3763

Bible Study for all ages 9:45 AM Sundays
Sunday Worship 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
Wednesday Service 7:00 PM
Nursery Provided

Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt 1/2 Blks. S. of 10 Mile • 474-3399

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. Karr, Pastor

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
"Committed to Spiritual Growth and Meeting the Needs of the Family"

SATURDAY WORSHIP 5:30 p.m.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 and 11 a.m.
TRANSPORTATION & NURSERY AVAILABLE

SENIOR PASTOR: Dr. Jerry Yarnell
PASTOR: Drex Martin PASTOR: David Woodby
VISITATION PASTOR: Abe deVries
YOUTH DIRECTOR: Darrell Smith
7000 N. SHELDON - CANTON TOWNSHIP
1 Block S. of Warren
459-3333

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
48401 W. Ann Arbor Road • (313) 453-1833

Sun. BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP - 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M.
Ladies' Ministries - Tues. - 9:30 A.M.
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.
Mark Barnes, Pastor
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday
Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Bible Class
Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.
36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

FARMINGTON HILLS CHURCH
(Independent Baptist)
Sundays 10:00 a.m. Comfort Inn Conference Room
12 Mile Rd. at Orchard Lake Rd. & 696
Farmington Hills, MI (313) 539-0616 or 533-4994

Do you know that a day of judgment is coming for every person on the earth? Yes, the Bible teaches that "it is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment" (Heb 9:27). Judgment Day is coming when Jesus Christ, the King of Kings and Lord of Lords, shall judge the living and the dead at his appearing (I Tim 4:1). Are you ready for that judgment day? If you love Jesus Christ and look for his coming, join us on Sunday.

Community Baptist Church
28237 West Warren
Garden City • 522-3710

Pastor John Allen
Assistant, George Hunteman
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

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 - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)
Chuck Sonquist, Pastor • David Stiles, Assoc.

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided • 422-6038

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 459-6240

Sunday Worship - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.
Nursery & Children's Ministry at All Services

"A church ministering to today's needs"

Mark B. Moore, Pastor Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

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

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

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

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
Father George Charney, Pastor

MASSSES
Saturday 4:30 & 6:30 p.m.
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m.
and 1:00 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
476-8860
Farmington Hills

Worship, Nursery & Church School
8:45 A.M. & 10:00 A.M.

July 4th
"Freedom"
Pastor Richard A. Peacock

Rev. Richard A. Peacock
Rev. Karen B. Poole
Rev. Robert Bough
Rev. William Freyer

UNITED METHODIST

Clarenceville United Methodist
20300 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia
474-3444

Rev. James Kummer, Pastor

Worship Services
8:45 & 11:15 A.M. 6:00 PM
Church School - 10:00 AM
Wednesday Enrichment
Dinner at 6:00, Classes at 7:00
Nursery Provided

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)
Chuck Sonquist, Pastor • David Stiles, Assoc.

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided • 422-6038

UNITED METHODIST

BAHA'I FAITH
...man should know his own self, and know those things which lead to loftiness or to baseness, to shame or to honor, to abjection or to poverty.

BAHA'I FAITH
WATCH "THE BAHAI FAITH" SUNDAYS AT 6:45 p.m. ON CHANNEL 12
416-5515

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 991-0221

The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar
The Rev. Margaret Hines, Assistant
Summer Schedule - Sunday Services
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Nursery
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford)
Society of St. Pius X • Traditional Latin Mass
23310 Joy Road
5 Blks. E. of Telegraph • 534-2121
Priests' Phone: 784-9511

Mass Schedule:
Fri. Eve. 7 P.M. • Sat. 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Mass 9:30 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday School
Summer Schedule
8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.

July 4th
"Prophetic Patriotism"
Rev. Melanie L. Carey preaching

Ministers:
Dr. Gilson M. Miller
Rev. Melanie L. Carey
Nursery Provided

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of WAYNE
(Across from the Wayne Post Office)
721-4801

JOHN W. KERSHAW - Pastor
9:00 a.m. Church School - Children & Adults
10:30 a.m. Worship Service - Nursery Provided
Visit A Friendly Church!

BAHA'I FAITH

BAHA'I FAITH
...man should know his own self, and know those things which lead to loftiness or to baseness, to shame or to honor, to abjection or to poverty.

BAHA'I FAITH
WATCH "THE BAHAI FAITH" SUNDAYS AT 6:45 p.m. ON CHANNEL 12
416-5515

NEW LIFE Community Church

NEW LIFE Community Church
New Life Christian Academy K-12
34645 Cowan Road, Westland, MI 48185
(just east of Wayne Rd.)
422-5433

Sundays Wednesdays
Celebration of Worship Hours of Inspiration
11 a.m. 7 p.m.
Call for schedule of ministries and activities
Inspiring People to Serve Jesus.

COVENANT

Faith Covenant Church
Making Faith a Way of Life
Sunday School for All Ages 9:00 A.M.
Worship Services 10:00
35415 W. 14 Mile Road (at Drake Road)
616-9191

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1160 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth • 453-0326
Rev. John J. Sullivan

Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday School
Summer Schedule
8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.

July 4th
"Prophetic Patriotism"
Rev. Melanie L. Carey preaching

Ministers:
Dr. Gilson M. Miller
Rev. Melanie L. Carey
Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

Summer Worship 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Saturday Evening
Informal Chapel Worship 6:00 p.m.

July 4th
"Choose Your Master"
Adult Sunday School 9:45
Child Care Available
Children's Sunday School 11:00
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Bufford W. Coe

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI. (I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) • 352-6200
9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:30 p.m. "Family Night"

10:30 a.m. "A Christian Response To What's Happening In America"
6:30 pm "Going Solo In A Coupled World"

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
201 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Mill

SUNDAY WEDNESDAY
Bible School 10:00 A.M. Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. (Classes for all ages)
(Nursery Provided in A.M.)

Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35476 Five Mile Rd. 484-6722
MARK MCGILVREY, Minister
Steve Allen, Youth Minister
Celebrating 60 Years of Service

BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 9:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST

First United Methodist Church
45201 N. Territorial Road (Just West of Sheldon Road) • 483-5280

Worship at 10:00 am (Nursery Provided)
Children's Worship 10:00 am

Sermon Title for July 4th
"Doing Kind Things?"
Rev. Mike Seymour

Rev. Mike Seymour
Music Director: Michael E. Gross
Organist: Larry A. Visser

Rev. Kevin Miles
Director of Education: Linda A. Hottelberry
Ministers: The Entire Church

UNITED METHODIST

Tri-City ASSEMBLY
2100 Hannan Road • Canton
326-0330

Morning Worship
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
Praise Celebration
6:00 p.m.
Family Night Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

Rocky Barra
Pastor

Come Sense The Freshness

Tri-City ASSEMBLY
2100 Hannan Road • Canton
326-0330

Morning Worship
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
Praise Celebration
6:00 p.m.
Family Night Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

Rocky Barra
Pastor

Come Sense The Freshness

RELIGION CALENDAR

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

■ SUNDAY MORNING
Single Point Ministries holds a Sunday Morning Gathering 10-10:45 a.m. Sundays in the library/lounge of the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville. The gathering is for Christian singles of all denominations as a time of fellowship, sharing and growing. For more information, call 349-0911.

■ CONTINENTALS
The Continentals will be in concert at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 1, at the Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty Road, Farmington Hills. The group will present its 1993 program, "Stand Up, Move Out," of popular, inspirational and gospel favorites. The concert is free of charge. For more information, call 348-7600.

■ CHOIR CONCERT
The Michigan District Youth Choir of the Assemblies of God will be in concert at 7 p.m. Friday, July 2, at the Canton Calvary Assembly of God on Sheldon Road between Warren and Joy roads in Canton. The concert is free of charge.

■ ESSENTIAL HARMONY
Linda Marshall will speak about "The Essential Harmony of Science and Religion" at 8 p.m. July 2, Detroit Baha'i Center, 17215 James Couzens, Detroit.

Other topics include "The Bab, a Central Figure of the Baha'i Faith — Who Was He? Why Did 20,000 People Die Because of Their Love for Him?" by Joe Alexander on July 9, "Loving and Caring" by Betty Alexander on July 16, "Dementia — The Veiling of the Soul" by Roxie Schell on July 23, "Divine Science — Exploring the Soul, Mind and Spirit" by Oliver Thomas on July 30, "The Charter of Salvation for the Human Soul" by Linda Strom on Aug. 6, "The Other Half of Human Rights: Woman" by Sharrone Fogle on Aug. 13, "Creative Art Ensemble" by Kenn Thomas on Aug. 20 and "The Charter for Future World Civilization" by Hossein Kian on Aug. 27. For more information, call 442-2527 or 861-4125.

■ SINGLE POINT
Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will have back-to-back picnics for single adults Friday and Saturday, July 2-3. The annual showcase picnic will be at 5:30 p.m. Friday at Rotary Park on Six Mile Road in Livonia and the Independence Day picnic will be Saturday at Camp Deraborn.

The picnics are for adults and their children. For tickets for the Friday picnic and for more information, call the Single Point office at 422-1854.

The group also has a Sunday morning class for single adults. It meets at 10:45 a.m. in Knox Hall of the church, at Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia.

Other programs include single co-ed volleyball at 6 p.m. Thursdays at Rotary Park, Six Mile Road at Hubbard, Livonia.

■ 'GOD AND COUNTRY'
The Detroit First Church of the Nazarene will have a "God and Country" service and picnic lunch at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 4, on the church grounds, 21260 Haggerty Road, Northville. Cost is \$3 per person, \$10 per family. For reservations, call the church at 348-7600.

■ CHARISMATIC PRAYER
Bruce Simpson, a Catholic evangelist from Orlando, Fla., will be the guest preacher at a prayer meeting of the Charismatic Prayer Group 6 p.m. Sunday, July 4, on the patio of the University Center of Madonna University, 14221 Levan, Livonia. A picnic will follow the meeting and participants are asked to bring a dish to share. For more information, call Shawn at 464-9057 or John at 422-5611.

■ GRIEF SUPPORT
Single Point Ministries presents an ongoing Grief Support Group. The Thursday, July 8 and 22, meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. in Room A-15 of Ward Presbyterian Church, and Wednesday, July 14 and 28, the group will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the Calvin Room at the church, 17000 Farmington at Six Mile Road, Livonia. For more information, call 422-1854.

■ MOSCOW SINGERS
The Moscow Baptist Singers, a musical ensemble from Russia, will present a sacred concert at the Covenant Community Church at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, July 8. Ni-

kolay Masylyakov, a Baptist pastor, will translate although several of their selections will be in English. Covenant Community Church is on Beech Daly Road just north of Five Mile Road, Redford.

■ DIVORCE RECOVERY
Single Point Ministries will offer a divorce recovery workshop July 12-17 at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington at Six Mile Road, Livonia. The six sessions will offer a practical guide to a healthy divorce recovery.

Workshop speaker will be Single Point minister Paul Clough who will cover such subjects as a new identity, assuming responsibility, getting the "ex" in focus, forgiveness, relationships, co-dependency, single parenting and letting go of the past.

Sessions will be 7-9:30 p.m. and the program will close with a picnic on July 17. Cost is \$25 per person; scholarships are available. For more information, call 422-1854.

■ CATHOLIC EXPOSE
Persons interested in learning more about the Catholic faith are invited to attend a Catholic Expose at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 13, at Resurrection Parish, 2200 N. Canton Center Road, Canton. For more information, call Fr. Dick at 981-66700 days except Wednesday or Jeanne at 453-4573 or Pat at 453-4052 evenings.

■ RAISING TEENS
Single Point Ministries will have Bonnie Sarnoffas guest speaker for "How to Have a Life of Your Own While Raising a Teenager and Survive" 7-9 p.m. July 15 and Aug. 19 in Room A-2 of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington at Six Mile Road, Livonia, as part of its Parents of Teens Support Group. For more information, call 422-1854.

■ SINGER/SONGWRITER
David Schneider, gospel singer and songwriter, will perform at 6 p.m. July 25, at Calvary Missionary Church, 29850 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. For more information, call 261-5050.

■ MOONLIGHT CRUISE
Ward Presbyterian Church's Single Point Ministries is sponsoring a moonlight cruise on the Boblo boat on Friday, July 30. Singles should meet at the church, 17000 Farmington at Six Mile Road, Livonia, for bus transportation. Tickets are \$12.50 per person. For more information, call 422-1854.

■ BIBLE STUDY
Those interested in breakfast and informal Bible study can find both at 8 a.m. Saturdays at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Road, Northville. For more information, call 348-8576.

■ SENIOR FELLOWSHIP
Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia, sponsors meetings for senior citizens and retirees the first and third Tuesday of the month. For more information, call 525-3664 or 261-9276.

■ PRAYER GROUP
St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, at Five Mile in Livonia, has charismatic prayer group meetings 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the church meeting room. (Use rear entrance No. 2.) For more information, call Sandy at 462-2243. There also will be prayer group meetings 6 p.m. Sundays in Patio Classroom 1 of Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia. Singing will be included. The meetings are open to the public. For more information, call Julie at 464-4566.

■ TIBETAN BUDDHISM
The Detroit Area Kagyu Study Group offers meditation and discussion of Buddha's teaching. Free meditation instruction can be arranged by appointment. Weekly meditation and discussion takes place Thursdays in Redford. For more information, call 538-1559.

■ 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.

■ RESALE STORE
The Women's Association at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth operates a thrift shop on Liberty in Plymouth's Old Village. The resale store is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays for shopping. Clothing and small household goods are needed. All proceeds support mission work of the church.

Peace Pastoral

Changing world calls for update

By DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER

Ten years ago, in May 1983, the U.S. bishops voted to accept the pastoral letter on war and peace by a margin of 236-9. Playing a major role in the drafting of the letter was the Rev. Thomas Gumbleton, auxiliary bishop of the Archdiocese Detroit and pastor of St. Leo Church in Detroit.

Gumbleton was one of the five members of the drafting committee who helped to establish, explore and explain moral and religious teachings of the Catholic Church with regards to such things as the threat of nuclear war, arms control and promoting peace and peaceful interdependence.

But a lot has changed in the last decade. "Obviously, we do not live in a world of peace," Gumbleton said during a recent talk at St. Alexander Church in Farmington Hills. "It is a world torn by war but also by violence of many other kinds, not permeated by violence. The Peace Pastoral must be updated. We have to find out how to apply the Peace Pastoral to where we are in the world now."

The St. Alexander Peace and Justice Committee sponsored the speech by Gumbleton, past president and founding member of Dread for the World and Pax Christie U.S.A. The focus was the updating of the pastoral letter which will be addressed when the National Conference of Catholic Bishops meets later this year.

Gumbleton would like to see the bishops "make it a very strong statement," and pointed to areas he feels need more emphasis. One relates to the teaching on nuclear weapons, their use and possession as a strategy of deterrent that was originally set forth in 1983.

Gumbleton said that while many people feel the threat of nuclear war is diminished or eliminated, they have been lulled into a false sense of security as a result of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaties and the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaties.

"Right now there are 48,000 nuclear war heads in the world, poised and ready to be used," Gumbleton warned, adding that even after full implementation of the treaties by the year 2003, there would still be more than 20,000 nuclear war heads deployed in the world, including 9,500 in the U.S. alone. "That still leaves us with more weapons deployed and ready to be used than we had at the beginning of the Cold War back in the 1960s. We have not come even close to the goal of eliminating nuclear weapons from our planet. They continue to be a threat."

A judgment

In the in the Peace Pastoral, the bishops made judgments. One of the judgments was that there would never be a morally justified use of nuclear weapons. Gumbleton believes that that needs to be emphasized even more so today.

According to the bishop, computer models are being built and tested to enable the president to aim nuclear weapons at Third World nations that threaten the interests of the United States or its allies.



Changing times: Detroit Auxiliary Bishop Thomas Gumbleton believes the American bishops' Peace Pastoral of 1983 is in need of updating with the rapid change in the world during the last decade.

"We want to guarantee that we will be able to protect that way of life by protecting what we call our vital resources that are all over the world but and for some reasons we think of as ours and that we have a right to them like the oil in the Persian Gulf," he said. "It seems now even more than in 1983, how could you justify the use of nuclear weapons against Third World nations in order to protect our way of life. It is evil, horrendously evil."

Moral justification

U.S. national policy justifies the possession of nuclear weapons for the purpose of waging war. The Peace Pastoral ruled that out as a moral justification, but justified their possession as a "strategy of deterrent." The threat of mutual destruction was viewed as a mutual deterrent.

While the letter said that a strategy of deterrents would be deemed morally acceptable only if part of a process of progressive disarmament, Gumbleton wasn't comfortable with it although he "accepted it as a valid way to try to approach this huge problem."

But even with the implementation of the arms reduction treaties, we will still have the destructive capability of 200,000 Hiroshimas. And with no intent to further reduce the arsenals and no longer a process of progressive disarmament, Gumbleton firmly believes that the strong justification for the strategy no longer exists. Thus, it is immoral and must be rejected.

Gumbleton realizes his views put him at odds with public policy, but he believes there is no other direction. If President Bill Clinton ends the moratorium on nuclear testing with the dissolution of the non-proliferation treaty, established in 1970 and signed by 157 nations, "there will be an open effort on the part of many, many nations, large and small to develop nuclear weapons because they will all feel that that is the only way that they will have a chance if war breaks out," he said.

"The moral problems are greater now than they were in 1983 and the danger to our planet is even greater than it was in 1983 because of the danger of proliferation and the use of these weapons by many nations in a short time," he added.

'Just war'

Another point of contention for Gumbleton is the theology of "just war." The theology of non-violence was developed in the fifth century and has continued in the Christian community for 1500 years. Based on the fact that Jesus rejected violence, the "just war" theology contends that because we live in a world where we can't always control what happens around us, if very strict conditions are met, the presumption against violence may be overridden and killing can be justified.

The theology also contends that only combatants should be the targets, not non-combatants, which no longer is the case. Referring to the Persian Gulf War, Gumbleton quoted Pope John Paul II: "I myself, on the occasion of the recent tragic war in the Persian Gulf, repeatedly cried, 'Never again, war. No, never again, war,' which destroys the lives of innocent people, teaches how to kill, throws into upheaval even the lives of those who do the killing, and leaves behind a trail of resentment and hatred, thus, making it all the more difficult to find a just solution to the very problem that provoked the war."

There are presently 3.5 billion people inhabiting this planet and nearly 2 billion live in desperate, dehumanizing conditions. Of those, 1 billion do not have even the barest necessities for human life and are dying at an alarming rate, Gumbleton pointed out.

People are literally starving to death "and yet this is a world where we grow more than enough food to feed 6 billion people," he said. "Something is drastically wrong when we have enough resources in the world so every person on this planet could live a fully human life and yet, the majority of the people are living in dehumanizing or violent poverty that is killing them."

Gumbleton threw a challenge out to the church: "What if the Catholic bishops committed themselves to a hunger and water fast? If each diocese across the country, if the bishop of the diocese would call his people and lead them in that kind of a fast for seven days, no food, only water, what a dramatic way of helping all of us to realize and to experience, to some extent what is happening to the poor in our country and the world."

And possibly Pope John Paul summed it up in his Peace Day statement of Jan. 1: "If you want peace, reach out to the poor."

What freedom and justice are all about

MORAL PERSPECTIVES



REV. ROBERT SCHADEN

How many remember the red, white and blue crepe paper woven through the wheels of a bicycle on the Fourth of July? In the neighborhood where I rode my two-wheeler, this decoration was as much a part of Independence Day as a tree with lights was a part of Christmas. The crepe paper treatment has not graced the mountain bike that I use today — perhaps I could consider it this year for old time's sake.

Another thing has also changed as the Independence Days have come and gone over the years. I have come to realize that although the trappings, the decorations and the fireworks all have their place, they were never meant to take the place of the meaning of it all.

What is this day called *The Fourth* all about anyway? What is freedom about and what does it mean to be American? In time of

war, the answers to such questions come with gusto, even if at times missing the mark. But in relative peace time the question is sometimes not reflected on often enough.

When the fireworks lighted up the sky in New York Harbor a few years ago at the birthday celebration of that magnificent lady known as the Statue of Liberty, I wondered if perhaps the hoopla had taken over for an appreciation of what she is all about.

That thought returned to mind when I recently read Marianne Williamson's observation ("A Woman's Worth"). She suggested that the Statue on Ellis Island is like many women. Too many Americans are more fond of looking at her or of showing her off than they are of listening to her.

The message is engraved at the base of the Lady of the Torch, words from the pen of another woman by the name of Emma Lazarus. The words are as challenging as they are inviting: "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to be free . . ."

Shortly before he was killed Robert Kennedy wrote about

these huddled masses: "Our ideal of America is a nation in which justice is done, and therefore, the continued existence of injustice — of unnecessary, inexcusable poverty in this favored of nations — this knowledge erodes our ideal of America, our basic sense of who and what we are. It is, in the deepest sense of the word, demoralizing to all of us."

Anyone who agrees with Kennedy on this matter understands the meaning of that poem, which speaks its message from the Lady on the Isle. Poverty is not only something that pains the life of the poor, it is something that diminishes the identity of all Americans. Freedom is about a whole lot more than firecrackers or parades or even crepe paper on bicycle wheels.

Real freedom is only partially personal, because as long as someone around me is not free then my nation is not free, and in so far as my nation is not free, I am at least somewhat enslaved.

Justice denied to even one person in a society is a threat to the illusion of justice enjoyed by anyone in that society. Being a brave and loyal American is about more

than a willingness to join the parade and cheer about going abroad to fight for freedom. It is also joining a parade that marches for the freedom of those among us who do not have it because they do not have what we sing about and what we wave flags about.

Whether we wave a flag or watch the fireworks may not be nearly as important as whether we take the time to reflect within ourselves and share with our children on the collective reality of what freedom and justice are really all about.

Perhaps if they grow up more aware of who the huddled masses are and how important it is to welcome them into the circle of freedom and the taste of justice, they may help to create a nation in which more people have reason to put red, white and blue crepe papers in the spokes of their bicycles.

The Rev. Robert Schaden is with the Newman House on the campus of Schoolcraft College in Livonia. If you have a question or comment, call him at 953-2047, mail box number 1876, on a Touch-Tone phone.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Items should be mailed to: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

■ LIVONIA ASSEMBLY
Livonia Assembly of God will have its vacation Bible School 9 a.m. to noon July 12-16 at the church, 33015 W. Seven Mile Road, east of Farmington Road, Livonia. The theme will be "The Gunslinger," an action-packed adventure with Kenneth Copeland and Gospel Bill. The school is for children 3-10 years of age.

To register or for more information, call 471-5282 during normal business hours.

■ FAITH BIBLE
Faith Bible Church will have its vacation Bible School 10 a.m. to noon July 12-16 at the church, 34514 Five Mile Road, west of Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call 464-7990.

■ ST. MICHAEL
St. Michael Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible school, "The Greatest Treasure Hunt," 9

a.m. to noon July 12-16 at the church, 7000 Sheldon Road, Canton. Children 3 years through the sixth grade will participate in Bible lessons, crafts, music and games. For more information or to register, call 981-0331 or 455-4366.

■ FIRST UNITED
The First United Methodist Church of Plymouth will have its vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon July 19-23 at the church, 45201 N. Territorial Road. The school is for children age four

through the sixth grade. Cost is \$5. To register, call 453-5280.

■ UNITED ASSEMBLY
United Assembly of God will have its vacation Bible school, "Celebration Park," 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Aug. 9-13 at the church, 46500 N. Territorial, between Sheldon and Beck roads, Plymouth. The school is for children from kindergarten through the sixth grade. For more information, call the church at 453-4530 or 981-0233.

July features hot sun, 'Hay moon'

SKY WATCH



RAYMOND E. BULLOCK

July, the first full month of summer, is upon us. Hot. Humid. Oppressive. These are just a few of the adjectives used to describe the seventh month of the year; the month Julius Caesar modestly named after himself. Another thought should also cross the mind of the prudent: sunscreen.

In reality, sunscreen should have crossed your mind two months ago, for the May sun has as much potential for producing a severe sunburn as the July sun. The higher the altitude, the more direct the sunlight and the greater damage the sun can produce.

Consider the altitude of the sun on July 15 at "noon" (actually 1:40 p.m. EDT) will be 69 degrees above the horizon. This will be 24 days after June 21, which was the longest day of the year and the official start of summer, when the sun was at its highest.

Well, 24 days before the start of summer, on May 28, the sun's altitude at "noon" was also 69 degrees. The difference is in May the sun was gaining altitude, while in July it is losing it.

The culprit in producing sunburn is ultraviolet (UV) light; light that is invisible to the eye, but very efficient at cooking exposed flesh. Scientists have identified two kinds of ultraviolet light, unimaginatively known as UV-A and UV-B.

New studies seem to indicate that UV-A light is a more severe hazard than its UV-B cousin; UV-A seems to be present year-round, and its intensity does not depend on the sun's altitude or the victim's latitude. Consequently some scientists are beginning to think that it would be a good idea to wear sunscreen all the time! (On the other hand, other scientists claim sunscreen inhibits the body's internal self-defense mechanism; the release of pigment that shows up on the skin as a sun "tan.")

Let's you think that the hazards of the sun are greatly exaggerated, consider Australia, the Land

Down Under. This continent, which spreads across the Tropic of Capricorn, has earned the dubious distinction as the "Skin Cancer Capital" of the world. The "sun worshippers" of Australia are coming down with melanoma at an alarming rate.

Meanwhile, back in Michigan, the night sky in July will offer a variety of celestial sights: all five of the naked-eye planets will be visible; the moon, Venus, Aldebaran and the Pleiades star cluster will form a beautiful grouping in mid-month, and there will be a meteor shower, albeit a weak one. Mercury, Venus and Saturn will be morning planets; Mars and Jupiter will be visible after sunset.

The bright orange-red star nine degrees to the right of the moon on the evening of July 1 will be Antares, the "heart" of Scorpius the scorpion. By the end of the month the moon will be passing this star for a second time.

Full Moon officially will occur at 7:45 p.m. on July 3. The moon will be located opposite the sun, will rise in the southeast shortly before the sun sets in the northwest, and will be visible all night.

The moon reflects the light of the sun, and when it is opposite the sun it is fully lighted.

The July full moon was often called the Thunder Moon or Hay Moon by Native American Indians. The full moon is often blamed for a variety of maladies, however causing melanoma is not one of them.

The earth will be at aphelion (maximum distance from the sun) on July 4. We will be separated by 152,091,000 kilometers (94,504,966 miles). It is surprising to some people to learn that the northern hemisphere has its warmest weather when we are at our greatest distance from the sun. (We are at our closest in January, which is when the southern hemisphere has summer.) It is the tilt of the earth's axis, not its distance from the sun, that is responsible for the seasons and temperature.

Raymond Bullock is the former coordinator of the observatory and planetarium at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills. He now works for a Troy laser firm which specializes in displays and special effects.

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CREATIVE LIVING

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THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1993

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VICTORIA DIAZ

Doll magazine tracks a booming form of art

If you think dolls are just kid stuff these days, think again. Most still are manufactured simply to delight a child, of course. But a fast-growing number are considered world-class works of art — and are often accompanied by price tags equally classy. But — tony price tags or no — it appears that the number of serious doll art collectors throughout the world is growing like Topsy. Not surprisingly, numerous books, magazines and other periodicals have sprung up to reflect and support this far-flung interest. One of the leaders in the field, Contemporary Doll Magazine, is headquartered at Scott Publications in Livonia. Originally founded by Ernie and Lois Scott more than 30 years ago, the company was bought by Muskegon educator Robert Keeson in 1983; CDM debuted seven years later, with 3,000 subscribers. Today, the subscription list runs to approximately 15,000, with overall readership estimated at more than 35,000.

Wide-ranging content

"At CDM, our mission is to promote and discuss the contemporary doll market and what is being made today on every level," says managing editor Barbara Campbell. "Our readers are doll collectors and dollmakers everywhere. Generally, they're well-educated, with a fair amount of disposable income. They're mostly women — although there are some men who read CDM — and most readers are between 35 and 65." A great amount of interest in dolls and doll collecting is evident throughout Michigan, says Campbell. (Reflecting this marked interest, at least four doll shows already are scheduled for July in Michigan.) "Riki Schaffer, whose doll shop is in West Bloomfield, is responsible for starting and supporting much of the interest in original dolls in Michigan," Campbell says, adding that one intensely committed individual often "gets the ball rolling" in a given area and provides a support system for interest there. (The Riki Schaffer Gallery, dealing in one-of-a-kind dolls, is at The Boardwalk, 6897 Orchard Lake Road.) According to Campbell, the ball got rolling in the U.S. about 15 years ago when Chicagoan Tom Boland, an artist's representative, discovered the unique dolls of Israeli dollmaker Anna Avigail Brahm in a Paris gallery. Encouraged by Boland, Brahm brought her work to the U.S. in 1980 and set up a studio near Boston. A kind of "doll mania" developed rather quickly here for her finely detailed, dreamy-eyed "ladies," and the doll art industry in America was on its way.

'Joy to behold'

Even if you think you have little or no interest in dolls, an issue of CDM can be a joy to behold and a kind of work of art in itself. For other artists, photographers, crafters, designers or popular culture buffs, it can hold special appeal. The colorful, glossy monthly contains a lively mix of artists, profiles, photo stories on recent conventions and shows all over the world, an upcoming events calendar, a money management column, plus information on new products and services. But the artwork and outstanding photography form the real heart of CDM. A black-and-white photo section called "Debut" is devoted to the work of up-and-coming doll artists. Each issue also offers a full-sized, pull-out color poster of a contemporary doll-of-the-month. CDM's "Gallery of Contemporary Dolls" is the publication's centerpiece, spotlighting the artistry of today's foremost dollmakers. Highlights of the upcoming August issue include a profile on world-renowned artist, Lisa Lichtenfels, whose stunningly lifelike work once caused her to be pulled over by police after an unnerved bystander reported she had stuffed a "dead body" into her car trunk. Her cloth dolls, priced at \$1,200 to \$5,000 and collected by such rich-and-famous types as actress Demi Moore, are highly labor-intensive, sometimes requiring as much as 18 hours to complete a single, carefully-concealed seam. Another highlight: A story on Pennsylvania artist Linda Horn, who creates vividly costumed, Victorian dolls from cornhusks. (While the dolls from her family's cornfield don't cost an arm and a leg, they do go for as much as \$3,000.) "The Gallery" features a bespectacled porcelain doll named "Alvin," crafted in a limited edition by Jackson artist Melissa McCroy. The issue goes on sale at selected newsstands early next week. For back issues or subscription information, call 1-800-458-8237.

Victoria Diaz of Livonia tracks the books and literary industry. You can leave a message for her on a touch-tone phone by dialing 953-2047, then her mailbox number, 1864.

Seasons sway Garden City painter

Winter, spring, summer and autumn bloom on the canvases of Norma McQueen in a retrospective of works continuing through July 30 in Livonia City Hall.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER



From winter to spring, summer to fall, Norma McQueen's paintings revel in the changing of seasons.

The Garden City artist exhibits 45 works in a "Retrospective." The Livonia Arts Commission-sponsored show continues through July 30 in the Livonia City Hall lobby, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

"Just before spring, I start to get fidgety," McQueen said. "In fall, I like to do fall colors, the fall leaves."

Acrylic dominates the show, which spans a period of 14 years. But oil, watercolor, pastel and colored pencil also are represented. Landscape, floral, still life and animals cheer the viewer in this colorful display focusing on nature.

"I'm appreciating nature more as I mature. I'm looking at the veins on the leaves like on the caladium: the colors, the values, shapes and textures," McQueen said. "You kind of take things for granted when you're young. As you mature, you begin to appreciate God's creation."

McQueen's garden serves as a major influence on her painting. Tiger lilies, white petunias, pansies, willows and money trees offer a summer full of inspiration. "It takes me a long time, all summer to paint them," McQueen said, "but it



ART EMANUELS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Varied palette: Artist Norma McQueen exhibits 45 artworks spanning 14 years in a show sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission.

doesn't matter. It's the end result that counts."

Large, lush leaves found in the rain forests of Martinique dominate "Caribbean," a 36- by 48-inch acrylic on canvas. On a cruise last winter, McQueen snapped dozens of reference photographs, which she then clipped around the canvas to study while painting.

"I'm impressed by background colors and contrast," McQueen said.

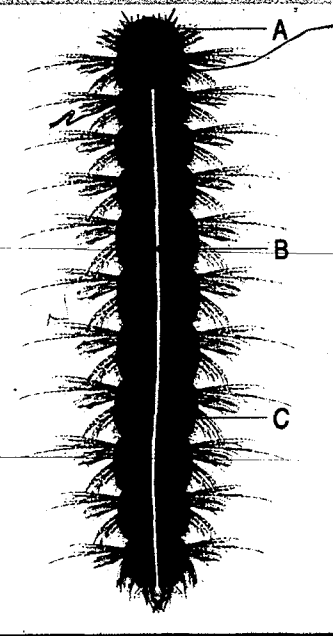
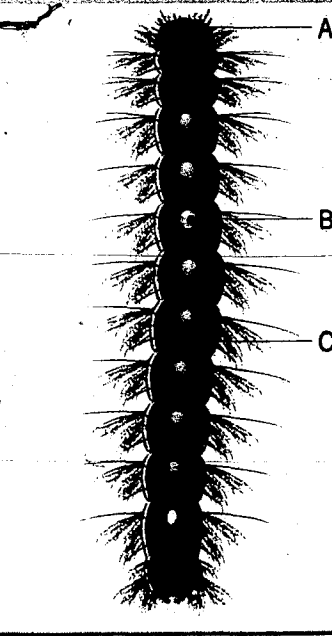
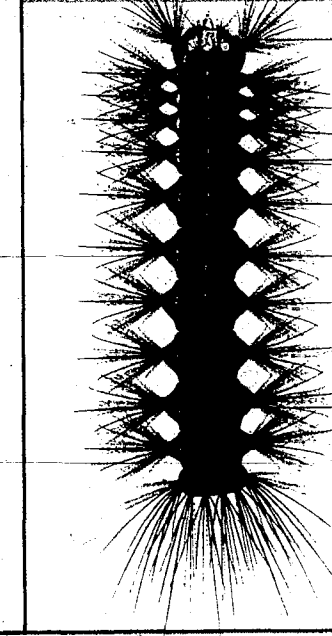
"When something catches my eyes, I study it and make notes, sometimes on the back of a business card or whatever I have with me."

McQueen took her first oil painting class 14 years ago. Not until 1990, however, could she pursue painting seriously. It was then she decided to take an early retirement after working 37 years in the administrative offices of Henry Ford Hospital in Troy.

Initially, McQueen studied the basics of painting and drawing with Westland artist Sandra Weed, an art instructor at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Since then, she has taken workshops in life drawing with Howard Weingarden of Farmington Hills, oil painting with Doug McCrumb of Livonia and portraits in pastel with Laurel Raisanen of

See MCQUEEN, 2D



EASTERN TENT CATERPILLAR	FOREST TENT CATERPILLAR	GYPSY MOTH CATERPILLAR
		
C H A R A C T E R I S T I C S		
<p>Markings: A) Black head; B) prominent central dorsal stripe; C) small blue spots to the side.</p> <p>Tents: Prominent silk tent in a branch crotch.</p> <p>Egg masses: Dark brown spindle-shaped mass on twigs with rough varnish texture.</p> <p>Preferred food trees: Wild cherry, apple, crab apple.</p>	<p>Markings: A) Blue head; B) prominent central row of yellow keyhole shapes; C) bluish sides.</p> <p>Tents: Resting site often covered with silk, but no tent.</p> <p>Egg masses: Similar to eastern tent but with flatter, less tapered ends.</p> <p>Preferred food trees: Poplar, sugar maple, birch, oaks, ash, black gum.</p>	<p>Markings: A) Beige head with dark marks; B) prominent blue and C) red dots.</p> <p>Tents: No silk tents</p> <p>Egg masses: A beige or yellow, fuzzy mass, usually on the bark of the trunk.</p> <p>Preferred food trees: All oaks, birch, aspen, willow.</p>

Outwitting a perpetual challenge

BY MARY RODRIQUE
STAFF WRITER

It started more than a century ago when an amateur entomologist brought the gypsy moth from Europe to America. His grand scheme — cross the silk moth with the gypsy moth to create a new silk fiber. That plan went awry, but not before gypsy moths escaped his laboratory and a new scourge was born — the defoliation of American forests by the gypsy moth caterpillar. "We can't eradicate the gypsy moth — it's here to stay. We have to learn to manage it and live with it," said Dr. Debbie McCullough, assistant professor of entomology at Michigan State University. "We're on the western leading edge of infestation. It will probably spread north and west — areas like Cadillac, Baldwin, Traverse City and Presque Isle. It's not just a forest pest. It's also flaring in southeastern Michigan urban areas." Many Oakland County communities have infestation problems and the moths are winging their way into Wayne County.

See GYPSY, 3D

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 951-7279.

- FESTIVAL WINNERS**
- Cash prize winners at the Livonia Arts Commission's Livonia Arts and Crafts Festival June 12-13 at Greenmead Historical Village were, by category:
- fine arts, Theresa Politowicz, Howell.
 - pottery/ceramics, Diane Zakala, Vestaburg.
 - wood, Bob Mineweaser, Farmington.
 - metal, Owen Creteau, Detroit.
 - photography, Carl Same II, White Lake.
 - jewelry, Lois Arday, Farmington Hills.
 - glass, John Carney, Shelby Township.

Art Beat

- textiles, Linda Hill, Detroit.
 - country, Joan Cox, Novi.
- Winners earned a \$300 cash award. Artists V. Janus Benda of Farmington Hill, Seymour Levine of Livonia and Susan Rothamel of Chelsea judged the 200 exhibits in the 17th annual show.
- TOP HONORS**
- Winning entries in the fifth annual Spring Elegance art show at Nankin Mills in Westland were announced at the event June 6. Twenty artists and crafters participated in the

event, hosted by Friends of Nankin Mills in conjunction with the Wayne County Parks Division. Westland artist Sandra Weed served as juror. First place in the crafts category was awarded to Jim Hicks of Westland, second to Kathy Myers of Westland, third to Cheryl Jewell of Redford and an honorable mention to Gladys Price of Westland. First place for fine art went to Al Bauso of Livonia, second to Julie Giordano of Northville, third to Mary Peters of Westland and an honorable mention to Barbara Goeney of Garden City.

OOPS!

The name of Westland artist Laurel Raisanen was inadvertently misspelled last week in a profile previewing her artwork in Canton's Liberty Fest June 26-27.

Detroiters to show artwork in Livonia

Detroit artists Steve Handschu, sculptor, and Virgil Grady, painter, will exhibit their latest works of art in "Imagination" at the Livonia Civic Center Library Art Gallery, 32777 Five Mile, Livonia, from July 5 to Aug. 7.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

A public reception for the artists is scheduled for 7-9 p.m. Monday, July 12, in the library atrium. Featured at the reception will be piano music by Detroit jazz artist Kenn Cox.

The Livonia Arts Commission received a \$580 matching grant from the Detroit Council for the Arts and the Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs to help with show expenses.

Handschu will exhibit six sculptures of wood and stone, including "Forest Birth" and "Bong of the Butternut Woman." He has exhibited at the Detroit Focus Gallery, the Kalamazoo Institute of Art, City Art Gallery, Detroit, and Swords Into Plowshares Peace and Art Center, Detroit.

Grady's paintings are mostly personal interpretations of jazz music as performed by top American musicians. He has exhibited extensively in the Detroit area, including the Scarab Club and the City Art Gallery. Paintings are included in private and corporate collections. Grady studied art at the Layton School of Art, Milwaukee.



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Autumn splendor: "Glisten," a large-scale painting by Norma McQueen, features three pheasants in various stages of alertness in a field of golden autumn.

McQueen from page 1D

Westland. Over the years, her paintings have won many awards. She has exhibited work at Art Appeal and the Liberty Fest in Canton, Frame Works in Livonia, Nankin Mills in Westland and the former J. Giordano Gallery in Northville. She has been featured as artist-of-the-month at city hall in Garden City and at Henry Ford Hospital facilities in West Bloomfield and Dearborn.

President of the Garden City Fine Arts Association for the past three years, McQueen has been a member since its 1982 inception. In 1992, she joined with four other area artists to found Women of Artistry. The club was formed to plan exhibits, meet monthly, and offer encouragement and inspiration to each other. She also manages The Art Gallery in Garden City.

"I hope that I will have contributed something for leaving the world a little better by providing pleasure for some."

Norma McQueen

McQueen says she hopes "to leave the world with my personal interpretation and expression of beauty, captured on canvas or paper."

"I hope that I will have contributed something for leaving the world a little better by providing pleasure for some."

Exhibit hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.



Caribbean wonder: Lush green leaves in this acrylic on canvas grow like weeds in the rain forest on the island of Martinique.

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ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A "whittle" duck: Livonia resident Ron Morin will display his wood carvings with other Livonia Wood Carvers Club members in the Livonia Civic Center Library showcases.

Woodwork

Carvers to trim library's showcases

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER
SPECIAL WRITER

Wood carvings on display at the Livonia Civic Center Library will give spectators a glimpse of what the Livonia Wood Carvers Club has to offer later this summer.

The exhibit, in the first- and second-floor showcases, includes more than 50 handcrafted pieces made by 22 of the club's 250 members. It runs Friday, July 2, to Friday, July 30, during regular library hours. The library is on Five Mile, east of Farmington Road.

After the display, carvers will take their wares to the 18th annual Livonia Wood Carving Show, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 7-8, at Eddie Edgar Sports Arena, 33841 Lyndon at Farmington Road, Livonia. The free show, sponsored by Livonia Parks and Recreation, will draw 140 local and out-of-state carvers. It's the club's biggest yearly event, with 46 categories of wood art, demonstrations and awards.

"The library show's just a preview of what will be at the big show. We want people to see both," said Ron Morin, a club director and instructor.

Library visitors will get a look at rough-cut carvings fashioned in traditional folk-art style and "finished" pieces that are sanded, stained or painted.

The display, arranged by the Livonia Arts Commission and the Livonia Civic Center Library, includes lifelike animals, miniatures, figures, children's toys, wildlife, birds and abstracts. Pieces are carved or whittled in mahogany, walnut, butternut, white pine, basswood and other woods.

Observerland exhibitors include Pat Howell, Tom Centofanti, Conrad Schwab, Louis Moretto, Jim Beresford, Ron Hill, Tom Roucoli, Nick Zlonkevich, Barney Robinson, Pat Lea and Ron Morin, all of Livonia; Gerald Grusendorf, Bob Donakowski, Grace Dennis and Bob Brooks, all of Redford Township; and Dave Geistler of Garden City.

"The quality of the woodworking is excellent," said Livonia arts commissioner Lee Alanskas. "The work represents various carving styles. It illustrates the carver's ability and artistic interpretation."

Morin, a retired toolmaker, started wood carving "in a big way" in 1982 after buying a pocket knife from a friend.

"He gave me a blank piece of white pine and I carved a dog with dimension. I kept on going from there. It's a real turn-on," said Morin, who makes his own carving instruments and teaches other carvers how to sharpen tools.

He carves mostly realistic wildlife and miniatures (some from peach pits) and an occasional abstract. His carved robin is on permanent display in the Livonia Civic Center Library.

Using a chainsaw, he recently carved a two-foot bow ornament for his great-nephew's sailboat/treehouse. The adults liked it so much, they brought the piece inside to use as a home accessory.

"There's no end to creativity and what you can carve," he said.

Morin's wife, Rita, said many showgoers can't keep their hands off the realistic work: "In an open show, people need to touch the animals because they can't believe the painted wood isn't fur or feathers."

Bob Brooks, Livonia Wood Carvers Club president, took up carving 12 years ago when his television broke. Today, he belongs to six carving clubs. He's also president of the newly founded Michigan Wood Carvers Association, which is trying to change the term "wood carving" to "wood sculpture." He'd also like to see woodworking nationally recognized as fine art.

"With my group work and paperwork, I hardly have time for carving," said Brooks, who's best known his wood-burning art and carved dogs and songbirds.

Livonia Wood Carvers Club formed about 20 years ago after a handful of male carvers and whittlers got together at the Livonia Senior Citizen Center. Today, its diverse membership includes youths, senior citizens, families and husband-wife carvers from around the area.

The group meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and 9 a.m. Thursdays at the Livonia Senior Citizen Center, Five Mile and Farmington Road.

Said Brooks: "We're a social, artistic and informative group. We're a tight-knit bunch, but we want people to stop in and sit down. We'll show you how to carve. We're one group that likes sharing secrets."

Gypsy from page 1D

"Caterpillar hair can cause skin irritation," McCullough said. "Insect droppings can get real messy. (Healthy) trees can take some defoliation, but people panic when they see it."

Thirty-one counties are involved in the Michigan Department of Agriculture's suppression program. Others do biological control. Cool weather slows down the cycle. Warmer weather makes the blue and red dotted caterpillars thrive.

"More damage occurs later in the summer," McCullough said.

Low-level populations are starting to appear in the Upper Peninsula. "People transport the egg masses on their vehicles. They take the egg masses home on their cars or campers," she said.

Specialists try to determine the leading edge of the infestation and the transition zone. In the transition zone, extensive trapping and surveying occurs.

"One new option includes reproducing the female sex chemical (which attracts males for mating) into beads and flakes to distribute everywhere with the idea of disrupting the male," McCullough said.

Another option is introducing a tiny wasp parasite into the gypsy moth egg masses, with the end result being the host caterpillar implodes. "Like the movie 'Alien,'" McCullough said.

Predatory beetles are a natural enemy, but they can't keep pace with the resilient gypsy moth.

"The gypsy moth is going to be here," McCullough said. "I don't think there's going to be a silver bullet. Making and keeping our

forests healthy will mean less likelihood of infestation."

Gypsy moths can affect local environmental balances. The forest makeup of New England is not the same now as it was when gypsy moths first invaded a century ago. All of New England and the mid-Atlantic states have been affected. Moths have been found on recreational vehicles and in campgrounds as far west and south as Wisconsin, Washington, Iowa, California, Alabama, Georgia and Missouri.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture and the affected states are using several techniques to fight the infestation:

- the use of sex lure traps to keep track of pest population buildups and spread.

- quarantines to prevent movement of infested goods and materials that might spread the pest to new areas.

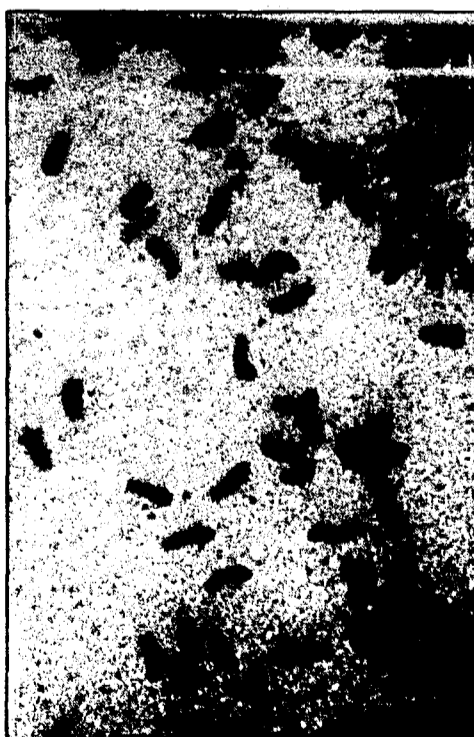
- the treatment of campgrounds in infested areas to prevent hitchhiking on recreational vehicles.

- limited ground and aerial treatments where necessary to protect valuable recreation and timber resources.

- the importation, rearing and release of predators and parasites.
- extensive research and development projects to find additional means for suppressing and managing the gypsy moth.

Usually, these programs are a cooperative effort between local government, the Michigan Department of Agriculture and pest management firms.

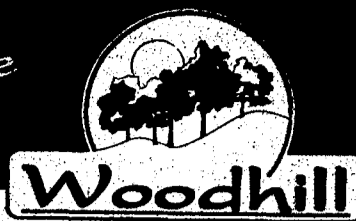
"The gypsy moth is here to stay," McCullough said.



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

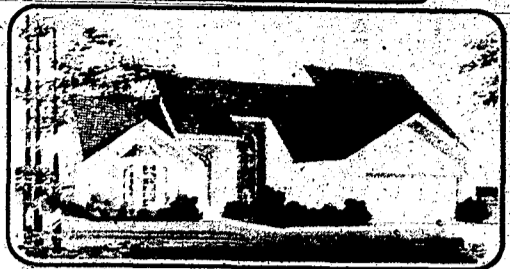
Tiny caterpillars: A one-inch measure from a standard ruler shows how tiny gypsy moth caterpillars are just after the eggs hatch in early May. They linger around the egg cluster for several days, then climb trees or other objects, trailing silken threads as they move. When the larvae reach the top of a tree, they don't feed but drop on silken threads and are dispersed by wind.

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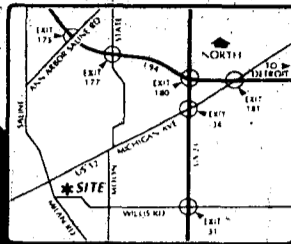


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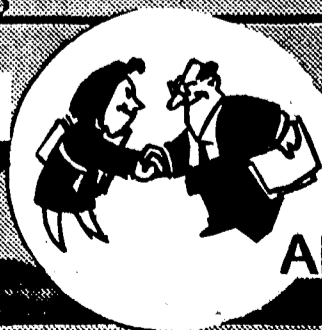
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State by state

Livonia crafter hooked on rug-related art

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER
SPECIAL WRITER

Perhaps 38 years as a Ford Motor Co. assemblyman gave Clifford Hooker an appetite for large assembly projects of his own.

His recent undertaking is a 12-color hooked rug of the United States that measures 4-by-7 feet. It hangs beside another of Hooker's finished projects — a 5,045-piece jigsaw puzzle of a German castle.

Hooker finished the U.S. map in about three months. It's mostly done in primary colors and includes an inset of Alaska and Hawaii. He made a pattern from an enlarged National Geographic map, then started hooking from West to East.

"I just have to keep busy," said Hooker, 75, who's surprisingly dexterous in spite of arthritis in his right hand. "Rugmaking is a winter hobby. When the gardening season's over, this is what I do inside."

Though Hooker's well hooked on the rug art, he insists his interest in the craft has nothing to do with his Welsh surname.

The 29-year Livonia resident started rugmaking 15 years ago when his wife, Alice, made her first rug. Since then, he's made several rugs for their home and has given many hooked crafts as gifts. He has even finished projects for hobbyists who run out of patience.

"He tackles every rug like an assembly project," said Alice Hooker. "I hook one row at a time. Cliff takes four or five at

a time."

The crafter uses mostly leftover yarn for projects and prefers working freehand.

An exception is a 3-by-5-foot rug with geometric patterns, a family crest and Celtic crosses: "I used a garbage can lid to make the center circle," he said, chuckling.

'I just have to keep busy. Rugmaking is a winter hobby. When the gardening season's over, this is what I do inside.'

Clifford Hooker

With gardening season in full swing, Hooker's placed his rug art on hold. Come winter,

he'll probably start another big project simply because "It's challenging."



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

He's hooked: Clifford Hooker displays his 12-color, four-by-seven-foot hooked rug of the United States.

Glass art on display

The Mole Hole of Birmingham is hosting a Tiffany Stained Glass Extravaganza, featuring a Meyda Tiffany lamp exhibition that highlights stained glass lamps and lighting fixtures, to July 5.

Among the 75 lamps and fixtures featured are the entire Meyda Tiffany Collection of Victorian, nouveau, deco, nostalgic and romantic styles of lighting. Many of these lamps have been handcrafted from original molds and tools dating back to the turn of the century.

The event is combined with the store's Independence Day promotion. The Mole Hole is at 128 S. Woodward, just south of Maple in Birmingham. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 644-8233.

"This is the first time that consumers can view so many Tiffany lamps in one location in this area," said Ellen Schirmer, The Mole Hole owner. "We thought it was a natural" to combine an event honoring one of America's greatest designers, Louis Comfort Tiffany, with a holiday celebrating America's independence."

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EXHIBITIONS

Send calendar items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to *The Eccentric*, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009 — fax 644-1314. Send items about Wayne County exhibitions to *The Observer*, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 — fax 591-7279. Attention: Creative Living editor.

DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS
Thursday, July 1 — "Summer Pleasures," featuring wind chimes, birdhouses, folk art quilts and soft-sculptured animals. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. 104 Fisher Building, Detroit.

DEARBORN CITY GALLERY
To July 9 — Playful sculpture, decorative vessels and down-home functional pots are on exhibit in the first Dearborn Community Arts Council ceramics invitation featuring eight clay artists, including Donald Coffey of Westland. Free admission. Fourth floor, Dearborn City Hall, Michigan at Schaefer. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

ATRIUM GALLERY
Continuing — Woodwright Gus Shay of Livonia displays mobiles of fresh-water fish, fish pins, decoys and decorative carvings of crayfish, crappie, bass, northern pike and other Great Lakes fish to Aug. 15. The fish are one-of-a-kind, painted, carved wood, and have an unusual primitive quality. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, 109 N. Center, Northville, 349-4131.

RUBINER GALLERY
To July 2 — Watercolors by noted Michigan artist Marjorie Hecht Simon. This collection of more than 30 works shows Simon's sensitivity to the beauty of nature and her ability to translate her feelings through a masterful command of the watercolor medium. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday or by appointment, 7001 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 430A, West Bloomfield, 626-3111.

XOCHIPILLI GALLERY
To July 2 — A solo exhibition of recent sculpture by Stephen Hansen. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 645-1905.

DONNA JACOBS GALLERY LTD.
To July 3 — "Connecting Spirals: Circles and Spheres in Ancient Art." The exhibit explores the use of the sinuous line as a motif in the art of antiquity. Among the civilizations represented are Egyptian, Greek, Roman, Near Eastern and Pre-Columbian. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 540-1600.

G.R. N'AMDI GALLERY
To July 3 — "Tyrone Mitchell — Sculptures." Mitchell's current body of work continues a provocative dialogue between traditional function and contemporary form. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, 161 Townsend, Birmingham, 642-2700.

THE ARTISTS GALLERY
Monday, July 5 — "Opposites Attract — Realism/Abstract." Paintings by featured artists Ellamae Van Buekirk and Jo Simon. Orchard Place Mall, 30905 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. To July 27. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Saturday; till 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday; noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

CIVIC CENTER GALLERY
To July 9 — Original silkcreens by Joseph Dobbins Sr. and Joseph Dobbins Jr. Both artists received training from the Center for Creative Studies, Detroit.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- A profile of Canton art photographer Randy Gervatowski, whose work is on exhibit at Groove Gallery in Royal Oak.
- A look at "Imagination," Detroit artists Steve Handschu, sculptor, and Virgil Grady, painter, a new exhibit in the Livonia Civic Center Library Art Gallery.
- Monte Nagler's Focus on Photography column.
- Exhibitions, art gallery event listings.

Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, in the Southfield Parks and Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield, 354-4717.

THE WETSMAN COLLECTION
To July 9 — A collection of Mexican jewelry from the 1930s to 1950s. The show will feature a wide assortment of jewelry made from sterling silver, onyx, copper and semi-precious stones, including works by William Sprattling, Antonio Pineda and Hector Aguilar. Hours: are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 132 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 645-6212.

HABATAT/SHAW GALLERY
To July 12 — "New Generation: The First Annual Graduate Student Exhibition." The exhibit highlights the work of 19 graduate students from 15 universities across the country. Both sculpture and functional ceramics will be on display. First (\$1,500), second (\$750) and third (\$250) prizes will be awarded. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 32255 Northwestern Highway, Suite 25, Farmington Hills, 851-8767.

MICHIGAN COUNCIL FOR ARTS AND CULTURAL AFFAIRS GALLERY
To July 23 — "Michigan Kids on Paper," works by kindergarten through sixth grade students. The show celebrates the creative expression of elementary school students and is representative of works presented at Wendy's restaurants during Youth Arts Month. It is one of three partnership projects of the MCACA and Arts Foundation of Michigan. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1200 Sixth, Detroit.

URBAN PARK
To July 26 — Exhibits are "Kanto a La Mujer" by Nora Mendoza, paintings that celebrate women; 12 paintings by Perusko Bogdanic, larger tempera works that speak of perspective in art and smaller canvases with free-floating shapes; paintings by Cathie Tenhoope of Artists Cooperative, The; acrylic and mixed media canvases by Ivan Rukivina; wildly fantastic canvases by Jason Yates; and paintings and Japanese tea sets and accessories by Billy O'Bryan. Also, drawings, paintings and ceramic and glass sculptures by contemporary Romanian and Romanian-American artists of the International Artists Association are featured. Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, 508 Monroe, third floor, Detroit, 963-6445.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY
To July 29 — Three separate photographic documentations of Jews throughout the world. The displays are "Anyos Munchos i Buenos (Good Years and Many More)" by noted photographer Laurence Salzman, which explores Turkish Judeo-Spanish culture; "Faith and Survival" by Peggy Myers, the wife of an American doctor who was sent to Ethiopia to set up medical programs, which is about Jews of Ethiopia; and "Jews of Greece," a presentation of contemporary Greek cul-

ture. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, in the Jewish Community Center at 6600 W. Maple in West Bloomfield, 661-1000, Ext. 470. Docent tours available upon request.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET
To July 30 — "New Work: Exhibition Committee Selections," new work by 12 Michigan artists: Pamela Aldred, Maria Luisa Belmonte, Allen Berke, Bertha Cohen, Pual Kotula, Ruth Lampkins, Brian Liljehlad, Kathryn Brackett Luchs, Ken Paul, Donald Puglisi, Sally Schuler Tardella and Frederic Ward Jr. All-media show features painting, photography, wall reliefs and sculpture. 300 River Place, Suite 1650, Detroit. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday.

GALERIE INTERNATIONALE
To Aug. 1 — "Modern Masters — Works on Paper." Original lithographs and linocuts by George Braque, Marc Chagall, Salvador Dali, Andre Masson, Joan Miro and Pablo Picasso. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, to 8 p.m. Thursday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 4066 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills, 644-5870.

THE LOTUS GALLERY
To Aug. 15 — "The Four Seasons: Contemporary Chinese Landscape Paintings," classical and impressionistic images of seasonal changes in the countryside, continues. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday or by appointment, 207 E. Washington, Ann Arbor, 665-6322.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS
To Aug. 15 — "Dale Chihuly: Installations 1964-1992," includes more than 200 works by the person recognized internationally as the premier artist working in glass. Call 833-7963.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART
To July 15 — "Artists Among Us: Michigan Narrative Quilts," an exhibit of 18 quilts made in Michigan from the Civil War era to the present. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday (summer hours, June 1 to Sept. 5, are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday), 525 S. State, Ann Arbor, 764-0395.

CIRCLE GALLERY
To Aug. 15 — "Twenty/Twenty" is an extensive selection of limited edition lithographs, serigraphs and intaglio prints by 20 pre-eminent artists of the 20th century. It features the work of artists who have exerted a major influence in the development of contemporary art movements, including Sandro Chia, Pierre Soulages, Yaacov Agam and Victor Vasarely. Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday and Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, in the Somerset Collection, 2801 W. Big Beaver Road at Coolidge in Troy, 649-1779.

CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM
To Sept. 26 — "Fish Out of Water: Trophies, Models and Plaques." The exhibit illustrates the art of carved and painted fish, from the mid-1800s to the present day, by leading British, Norwegian and North American artists of the craft. Also to Oct. 31, "Earth, Air, Fire and Water: Elements of the Permanent Collection." The display features about 60 objects, including paintings, prints, sculpture, ceramics and glass, that either depict or allude to the ancient elements through their subject matter, form or method of creation. Hours: 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 1221 N. Woodward between Lone Pine and Long Lake roads, Bloomfield Hills, 645-3312. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children, senior citizens and full-time students, free for children under age 7 and museum members.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Faith and passion: Hometowners sell it better

BY GERALD FRAWLEY
STAFF WRITER

Hometown Realtors — can they sell a home better than a Realtor who lives elsewhere?

Owner/broker Joanne Scott of Century 21 J. Scott Inc. in Garden City thinks the hometown Realtor has a decided advantage over an imported counterpart.

The big reason? Faith and passion for the community.

"I really do believe (it's better to be a Realtor in one's own community)," she said.

Realtors don't just sell houses, they sell homes and communities, Scott said. In order to sell a community, a Realtor really needs to

believe in it. "I wouldn't be here if I didn't have a lot of faith in Garden City."

A Realtor should be a booster for a community, Scott said, and a person who lives in an area is better equipped to know a region.

Scott said it's not impossible for an outsider to know a region, but the hometown Realtor has a decided advantage.

"If someone asks how are the schools, I can say I have four children and they all went through Garden City schools and they are all working and productive."

Scott added she also has grandchildren in Garden City Schools.

Fourteen of 18 Realtors in her office live in Garden City, she said and while she doesn't make it a condition of employment, their residency is no accident.

John Hannett, president of John Hannett Inc., said the hometown Realtor has a distinct competitive advantage over other Realtors.

"(Hometown Realtors) know the nuances of their own area.

"House values change from one block to the next; there are little areas within an area that command more money than others," he said.

A hometown Realtor also has an advantage when it comes to list-

ing a particular house. Through social connections and word of mouth, a hometown Realtor is much more likely to know when a homeowner is considering selling.

A lot of real estate listings are based on referrals, Hannett added.

Betsy Lassanske, Prudential Great Lakes Realty vice president of corporate and associate services, said when she holds orientation for people considering real estate as a career, she tells them out front it's best to work near your home.

"That doesn't necessarily mean in your own city," she added. A "community" may span city bor-

ders to encompass areas where similar people live.

The reason for this is simple: A person who is just starting in the real estate business is learning a new career and can't afford the additional worry of learning a new community.

"It's easier to translate your enthusiasm for a community if you live there," she said.

Prospective buyers constantly probe Realtors for information on businesses, entertainment, recreational opportunities and other points of interest to help them decide if they want to buy a certain house.

A hometown Realtor can more

readily answer such questions, she said.

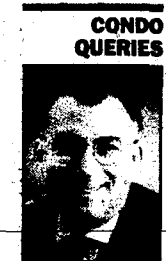
Lassanske said not being a hometown Realtor is not necessarily bad, however.

"I wouldn't say you shouldn't list your house with a Realtor because they don't live there."

The passion and boosterism that a hometown Realtor brings to a job is always good, but it can be duplicated by a Realtor from another town, she said.

"If a home buyer is sold on a person's professionalism, where the Realtor lives will not matter as much."

What can you do when condo developer abuses power?



CONDO QUERIES
ROBERT M. MEISNER

Our condominium association is in a bind because the developer has sold just enough units to keep him in control of our hotel/condo. Thus, we the purchasers have no effective administrative authority over

the operation of the association. Plus, we are paying an unreasonable management fee to the developer's affiliate company and we're paying a 50-percent fee for rentals of the units to the developer, who threatens to create problems for any co-owner who does not use his company. What recourse do we have?

Apparently this is a widespread abuse among developers of hotel and other resort condos in northern Michigan. You have to assess

the legal and political aspects of the condo project and find out why the developer has been able to maintain control of the association.

The developer may be abusing his contractual obligations to the co-owners, which, presumably, were to sell the condominium out to purchasers who were not controlled by the developer. There may be other management companies prepared to lease out units at the condo for a smaller fee.

The developer's threat to seek

reprisals against co-owners who do not use him are both illegal and unconscionable. The co-owners who are being affected by the developer's abuses should band together, retain counsel and, if necessary, pursue the developer with all legal and administrative remedies available.

Someone in our subdivision wants to open a garage business within the sub. The member claims that our restrictions are not enforceable because other residents have similar

businesses. Can we legally stop this person?

Chances are you can stop the garage business even though other businesses are being conducted in the sub, as long as the other businesses are service-related and not noticeable to passers-by. Courts don't seem to have a problem with businesses that are conducted from within the confines of the condo or home with any detriment to the rest of the sub.

It would be a good idea to

amend your documents to specifically define the kinds of service-related businesses that can be conducted from the home without breaching the single-family residence requirement.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham 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 at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms 48025.

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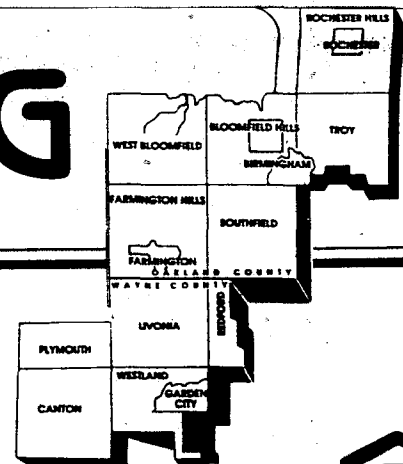
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- 516 Elderly Care & Assistance
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- 716 Commercial-Industrial Equipment
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- 719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools
- 720 Farm Produce Flowers, Plants
- 721 Hospital Equipment
- 722 Hobbies/Coins, Stamps
- 723 Jewelry
- 724 Camera and Supplies
- 726 Musical Instruments
- 727 Video Games, Tapes
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WE ACCEPT



PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

POLICY

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS
1 Chubby
2 Dipper
3 Pops, for one
4 Night of the
5 Chain part
6 Stand forth
7 Early morn
8 Ancient
9 Pillared
10 Recede
11 Italian river
12 Make amends
13 Masculine
14 Wiping out
15 Step part
16 The sweetsop
17 Attitude
18 Manifest concern
19 Meddles with

Answer to Previous Puzzle
GRASP MARMOT
NEARER STEAL
OR TEAM NOTE
IMP STABS SIN
SAAR ELATE OS
ENTER ETAMINE
EMIR STAR
RESIDED ETAPE
AL TENET STAR
VAN SOARS ETA
ENIOR DATE ET
SENIOR DOMINO
TEPEE EASES

DOWN
1 Clothes-maker
2 'Gone With the'
3 Kind
4 Therefore
5 Marine snails
6 Hard-twisted thread
7 Chills and fever
8 Owing
9 Note of scale
10 Empower
11 Incline
12 'Forever'
13 Melody
14 Piggins
15 Mollifies
16 Showy flower
17 Covetous person
18 Spelling
19 Play parts
20 Baggage
21 Carriers
22 Cringe
23 Worshipped
24 Martin
25 Nocturnal mammal
26 Chairs
27 Buckets
28 Hockey's Bobby
29 Winter vehicle
30 Cock
31 Hall
32 With: prefix
33 Faroe Islands whirlwind

STUMPED? Call for Answers... Touch-Tone or Rotary Phones

Compliments of The Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors

301 Open Houses

Birmingham-1027 Quartan
OPEN SUN. 1-4
Lovely 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, in Chant Lake Estates. Lots of charm in 2338 sq. ft. overlooking Rouge River. \$274,000. 644-6169

301 Open Houses

Great Buy - OPEN SUNDAY
1079 FOREST LANE
Spacious custom ranch on 2.3 acres backing to 20 acre woods for privacy. Large 6 bedrooms and 4 baths with plenty of room for the family. All new furnaces and other mechanicals. Professionally landscaped with well manicured grounds. Four car garage, great indoor pool. Extensive decking to enjoy the views. Security system and more. Now priced below recent appraisal at half reproduction cost! Birmingham schools. \$449,000 (N. of 14 & E. of Lahser) B-10117

301 Open Houses

NEW CONSTRUCTION - KIRK IN THE HILLS
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
Beautiful premium location across from Kirk in the Hills. Quality workmanship throughout. Dramatic foyer with spectacular staircase. Brick paved driveway. Only home left at interior of subdivision. STILL TIME to pick your colors and materials. 4169 CARILLON, (S. of Long Lake & W. of Telegraph) B-12911

REFINANCE NOW!!!
0 Points*
0 Orig. Fees*
0 Closing Costs*
*Many loans are eligible; call now to see which will work best for you.
Fleet Mortgage Corp.
462-4041

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
BEST BIRMINGHAM BUY!
3 bedrooms, family room, porch, garage, fireplace. \$115,000
SALES BY OWNERS... \$2,950
HELP-U-SELL BIRMINGHAM
335-0080

BEVERLY HILLS
Picturesque country Cape Cod on large secluded 1.2 acre lot. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, family room, large deck. \$220,000. Ask for: TOM LIPINSKI Chamberlain, REALTORS 851-4400

\$50,000 REDUCTION
BIRMINGHAM - an opportunity to own one of the premier properties on Northlawn Blvd. (1530). Overlooking Birmingham Country Club. This beautiful hillside estate is a two-story, four-bedroom, four-bath home designed & built by David Jensen. Premium features throughout including gourmet kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 5 1/2 bathrooms, finished basement, \$419,500. Shown by appointment only. No agents please. 646-1528

BIRMINGHAM - walk or bike to downtown. 3 bedroom bungalow with large eat-in kitchen, includes appliances, hardwood floors, deck, rear, deep lot. \$89,900. AL VAN ACKER RE/MAX EXCELLENCE 539-3700

BLOOMFIELD HILLS RANCH
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1/4 acre with Birmingham Schools. Reduced to \$185,000. Call 647-1918

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - CHARMING
Dunton/Franklin Area. 5574 Raven Rd. 2,266 sq. ft. quad level with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, features large master bedroom with adjoining bath, study/bedroom with adorning 1/2 bath, large custom deck situated off of family room with wood-burning fireplace. Newly constructed custom white kitchen with hardwood floors. Reduced to: \$229,900. Bloomfield Brokerage Services 505-7722

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 1 plus acre with privacy. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath ranch. New carpet, the floor in kitchen, breakfast room, painting, wall paper. 2 1/2 car attached garage, central air. Low taxes. Owners moving. \$150,000. 642-9824

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Tudor
Gorgeous 4 bedroom ranch. 2 1/2 baths. 6,000 sq. ft. finished. Better than new. 3320 Squirrel Rd. 1 house N. of Long Lake. \$625,000. 644-3038

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 4 bedroom ranch on 1 1/2 acre tract & fenced lot. 1 1/2 story brick home with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, finished basement, open plan, cathedral ceilings. Radically reduced to \$149,900. WILHELM & ASSOC. 625-9250

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
EXECUTIVE CHOICE
Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Flat floor laundry, brick, cathedral ceilings, beautiful solar room with built-in desk, central air, security system. 3 Car garage, circular driveway. Lovely grounds. \$369,500. REALTY AMERICA 347-2980

JUST LISTED
BLOOMFIELD HILLS TUDOR IN THE CITY
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished walk-out lower level, oak library, custom built with many features. \$650,000. CH-17-7506. MAX BROOK, INC. 646-1400

OPEN SAT. 1200sq. ft. 3 bedroom updated brick ranch, basement, air, hardwood floors, low taxes. Bloomfield Hills. \$110,900. 335-0986

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
Trees and open parcels all that you see from the fabulous family room. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Home warranty, country setting. \$164,900. CENTURY 21 MJL-CORPORATE TRANSFEREE SERVICE 851-6700

PEACEFUL AND PERFECT
Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Many nice up-dates. Newer carpet, decorating, landscaping, etc. For sale by owner. \$124,900. Appointment only. 647-1918

BIRMINGHAM MANY EXTRA FEATURES, MOVE-IN CONDITION. \$73,000. CALL 682-1415

BIRMINGHAM - walk or bike to downtown. 3 bedroom bungalow with large eat-in kitchen, includes appliances, hardwood floors, deck, rear, deep lot. \$89,900. AL VAN ACKER RE/MAX EXCELLENCE 539-3700

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303 W. Bimfld. Keego Orchard Lake
JUST LISTED
SYLVAN LAKE - ONCE IN A LIFETIME VALUE. Recently updated ranch with new bathroom, carpet and paint. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Oak Lakes. \$219,000. 646-1400

WATERFORD - MECHANIC'S DREAM - Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 3 bath ranch with heated garage. Many recent improvements of roof, kitchen, floor, furnace, carpet, recessed lighting. \$129,900. EC-H-293AN

WEST BLOOMFIELD - A WONDERFUL SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME. 4 bedrooms, Family Room, Library, finished basement on a beautiful lot. West Bloomfield Schools. \$178,000. EC-H-40KVE

MAX BROOK, INC. 646-1400
SHARP 3 bedroom ranch, lake privileges, large living room, cathedral ceiling, updated kitchen & bath, newly finished basement. Move in condition. \$159,900. 646-1400

SMART STYLE SMART BUY
Custom built contemporary ranch home in choice location with circular driveway, attached 3 car garage, pool kitchen & more. Please call. (PAI) \$399,000. RED CARPET KEIM 855-9100

WEST BLOOMFIELD: Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Large lot - 9+ acres. Call 646-1400

WEST BLOOMFIELD - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath ranch, white Formica, full basement. \$149,900. W. Bloomfield-Updated 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath tri-level. Fireplace, family extra. Open Sun. 1-4. 6600 Heather Heath Lane. 855-2139

W. BLOOMFIELD-Stunning new contemporary Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 full, 2 1/2 baths, walkout, alarm, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, full basement. \$164,900. 661-1574

W. BLOOMFIELD - 14 & Middlebelt. 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch, white Formica kitchen, neutral decor, 2 car attached garage, central air. \$152,000. 851-4449

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
FIVE LINES
Just can't describe this large family home near Farmington schools and beautiful 3/4 acre. Definitely worth a phone call. \$71,500. Ask for MAUREEN HERRON

CENTURY 21 ROW: 464-7111
GORGEOUS CAPE COD - 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room, Florida room, 1/4 acre. Re-modelled through. Under \$190,000. Meadowbrook Hills Sub. 471-3288

GREEN VALLEY ESTATES - Come talk to a custom builder who offers lasting style & value in a new home. Our fantastic model of 2833 sq. ft., 2 story, 4 bedroom with cathedral ceiling, great room, family room, \$224,900. Custom family home with vaulted ceilings, marble fireplace, gourmet kitchen, 1st floor master with jacuzzi, walkout basement & more. \$354,900. Crystal Cunningham Halley RE/MAX 100 INC. 348-3000

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4, 24486 Penrose Farmington Hills. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, sq. ft. Ranch, 1/4 acre lot. Priced right at \$147,500. Call HELP-U-SELL of NWCC 425-8881

OUTSTANDING - 5 bedroom 3 1/2 bath contemporary with finished walkout basement. Fantastic great room, large 1st floor master suite & more. \$279,899. FL-38 (B13028)

YOUR SEARCH IS OVER! - spectacular 2 story, 1st floor master suite, cathedral ceilings, extensive use of ceramic tile, custom cabinetry, great room, library, formal dining room, finished basement & more. \$275,900. HO-39 (B12238)

BEAUTIFUL TRADITIONAL - 4 bedroom home backing to wooded area. Crown moldings, newer oak kitchen with ceramic counters & floors, spectacular master suite with whirlpool tub. 2848 sq. ft. \$269,000. PL-38 (B12048)

DESIRABLE CANTERBURY COMMONS - 4 bedroom 2 full plus 2 half bath custom built colonial. Master bedroom has upper deck, finished room great for kids, large dressing area off master, bath, circular floor plan. Walk to North Farmington Hills Schools. \$189,000. MU-29 (B19086)

THE MICHIGAN GROUP Realtors, Inc. 851-4100

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
NEW LISTING
Has it all! Beautiful cathedral ceilings, fireplace, family room with doorways to deck. Basement, attached garage. Excellent! \$199,000. HEPPARD & ASSOC. 855-8570

NEW! NEW! NEW! CUSTOM HOMES
On treed lots. Farmington schools. Office located at 21642 Ruth, 1 block W. of Orchard Lake, S. off R. Optimum Development 473-8108

NOTHING SPARED!
The best of everything has gone into this 3,336 sq. ft. 5 bedroom contemporary. This home features vaulted ceilings, marble fireplace, gourmet kitchen, 1st floor master with jacuzzi, walkout basement & more. \$354,900. Crystal Cunningham Halley RE/MAX 100 INC. 348-3000

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4, 24486 Penrose Farmington Hills. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, sq. ft. Ranch, 1/4 acre lot. Priced right at \$147,500. Call HELP-U-SELL of NWCC 425-8881

OUTSTANDING - 5 bedroom 3 1/2 bath contemporary with finished walkout basement. Fantastic great room, large 1st floor master suite & more. \$279,899. FL-38 (B13028)

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THE MICHIGAN GROUP Realtors, Inc. 851-4100

306 Southfield-Lathrup AFFORDABLE QUALITY
SOUTHFIELD
DONT WAIT!
Beautiful, quality constructed ranch. Newer kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace, partially finished basement, 2 car garage, gorgeous lot. Move-in condition. ONLY \$71,900.

GREAT BUY!
On this terrific 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch with full basement, central air, family room with fireplace. A real bargain at ONLY \$84,500.

COUNTRY LIVING!
In the City! Large contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch w/vaulted ceilings, skylites, mirrors, ceramic tile, totally re-done kitchen & bath. All on huge 2 1/2 acre private lot. ONLY \$99,900.

WONT LAST!
In desirable Evergreen Sub. Spacious 4 bedroom brick colonial. Newer kitchen, hardwood floors, formal dining room, family room, master bath, 1st floor laundry, new deck & more! ONLY \$109,900.

Century 21 Today 855-2000
Centurion Award Winning Office, 1888, 89, 90, 91, 92.
BEAUTIFUL brick walkout on 1 1/2 acre. Including luxurious master suite, \$139,900.

BEST BUY
Absolute doll house! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Newly remodeled throughout. New kitchen with stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer. New master bath, new carpeting, garage. \$54,500. REALTY AMERICA 347-2980

BRICK ALUMINUM RANCH
4 bedroom, central air, nice finished basement, includes pool table & washer & dryer, beautiful deck backs up to woods. \$289,000. CALL DAN LAFOREST 549-5400

CHERYL FACIONE RICHTER & ASSOC. 348-5100 515-8590

CONTEMPORARY FLAIR - Who says a starter home has to be ugly? Step up to luxury in this 2 bedroom totally remodeled home. Northeast Southfield location. Call now for details. (M285) \$45,500. CALL DAN LAFOREST 549-5400

PLYMOUTH
Walk to town from this mint condition totally updated 3 bedroom home. Price reduced to \$114,900. 455-5880

FARMINGTON HILLS
Ultra contemporary overlook the 9th hole of Copper Creek Golf Course! Dramatic great room with marble fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 tier deck, finished walk-out, much more! \$349,500 455-5880

FARMINGTON HILLS
Darling 2 bedroom home ideal for retirees or a great starter home. Extra large lot, asking just \$54,900. 464-0205

CANTON
Vintage 1904 Farm House on 1.28 acres features 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, unfinished walk-out basement, over 3,000 sq. ft. in excellent condition \$215,000. 455-5880

DEARBORN
WOW, what a value! Built in 1991, this beautiful 4 bedroom brick ranch has over 1800 sq. ft., full basement, 2 1/2 lots all for just \$109,000 464-0205

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
District 7 Schools! Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch with fresh paint, newer carpet, hardwood floors, rec room with 1/2 bath, 2 car dream garage, all for just \$77,000. 464-0205

NORTHVILLE
Magnificent Single built 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial in exclusive Phasant Hills. Make your finishing choices now on this brand new home! \$429,900. 349-1212

WESTLAND
Peace of mind for todays fast pace contemporary condo with all appliances, Livonia schools, move-in condition. Asking \$55,900 464-0205

FRANKLIN
3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 updated baths, gourmet kitchen, wood floors, finished tub, 2 fireplace, spectacular property \$229,000. 855-1647

Plymouth 455-5880 464-0205

Farmington Hills 455-5880

Canton 455-5880

Dearborn 455-5880

Dearborn Heights 455-5880

Northville 349-1212 261-1823

Westland 464-0205

Franklin 855-1647

Century 21 Suburban 455-5880

4th of JULY
Early Holiday Deadlines for Observer & Eccentric classified ads
PUBLICATION TYPE OF ADVERTISEMENT
MONDAY, JULY 5th Classified Display Ad 5 P.M. THURSDAY, JULY 1st
MONDAY, JULY 5th Classified In-Column "Liners" 5:30 P.M. FRIDAY, JULY 2nd
THURSDAY, JULY 8th Real Estate Display Classified 3 P.M. FRIDAY, JULY 2nd
THURSDAY, JULY 8th In-Column "Liners" DEADLINE 5:30 P.M. TUESDAY, JULY 6th
644-1100-Oakland County • 591-0900-Wayne County
852-3222-Rochester/Rochester Hills

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



306 Southfield-Lathrup
MUST SELL! 3 bedroom, 2 bath with large tiled lot. New construction. \$73,900.
HELP-U-SELL of Southfield
1643-0700

308 Rochester-Troy
A WELL-MAINTAINED 3000 sq. ft. colonial on treed lot, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining, cathedral ceiling family room w/ wood floor fireplace. Finished basement, 1st floor utility, oversized 2-car garage includes extra 12x24 storage room. Convenient to schools, shopping, Chrysler Tech Center \$219,900. Appt. only. 652-6037

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods
ROYAL OAK - charming country bungalow, 3 bedrooms, updated kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, finished basement, private fenced great area. \$89,900. 585-0397

310 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area
NEW & AFFORDABLE! Last someone's building an affordable home. 3 bedroom colonial features master suite w/walk-in closet, roomy kitchen w/stove & dishwasher, full bathroom, attached garage, choice of flooring, 30 day occupancy. Only \$124,900.
Diane Braykovich
RE/MAX 100 INC.
348-3000

311 Holmes Oakland County
BY OWNER/ORION
Lake view, 3 bedroom colonial w/20x15 screened patio, large private backyard. Near I-75 & Tech Center. \$128,900. 391-2242

312 Livonia
ALMOST 1/2 ACRE
1500 sq. ft. brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, huge family room, 3 bathrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, attached oversized garage. \$144,900.

312 Livonia
BY OWNER - 3 bedroom brick ranch, new landscaping, updated kitchen and bath, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, new plumbing, neutral decor, \$99,900. Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5pm. 822-7341.

312 Livonia
DESIGNER HOME!
A family delight! This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick colonial has central air, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage & more! Only \$224,900.

312 Livonia
CHECK THIS OUT!
A big opportunity! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, maintenance-free ranch home has central air, hardwood floors, Florida room, deck, cabana & much more! \$124,500.

312 Livonia
OWNERS ANXIOUS
To sell this 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, finished basement, loads of updates, a steal at \$80,000. Call for details, Century 21 Dynamix. 625-5000, 728-2234

312 Livonia
COUNTRY IN THE CITY!
Hard to believe! This 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath ranch home has hardwood floors, large rooms, finished basement & deck! Located on a large lot! \$113,700.

312 Livonia
A MUST SEE!
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home has over 2000 sq. ft., 1st floor laundry, Florida room & cabana. Large treed lot! \$119,900.

312 Livonia
ERA ACCENT
591-0333
LIVONIA - BRICK STARTER HOME
On 1/2 acre, 3 bedroom brick ranch, central air. Possible low interest assumption. \$84,982. Call Century 21 Chas. Doremus, 477-1800.

312 Livonia
LIVONIA - PRIME AREA - 6 Mile & Newburgh
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, by apt only. Owner 615-0372

312 Livonia
LIVONIA - GREAT LOCATION!
4 bedroom brick ranch with 2 car attached garage, cathedral ceiling, 2 full baths, family room, finished basement, and nice deck in backyard. \$129,950.

312 Livonia
NORTHVILLE
WELL KEPT COLONIAL!
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful large family room with wood stove, living room, dining room, library, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, location and close to Elementary and Middle School. \$194,900.

312 Livonia
REDFORD - CUTE & COZY!
3 bedroom ranch in nice area. Nicely decorated, 3 cooling fans, well insulated, nice basement, very nicely landscaped with fenced backyard. \$67,900.

312 Livonia
HIGHLAND
LAKEFRONT PROPERTY!
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial with cozy Great Room, first floor laundry, 2 car garage, fenced yard, and porch. Beautiful view of all sports lake. \$116,900.

312 Livonia
LIVONIA - WELL MAINTAINED
3 bedroom brick ranch located in beautiful 1/2 acre lot. Large living room, kitchen features large dining area, finished basement, central air, and appliances included. \$81,900.

312 Livonia
REDFORD
SOUTH REDFORD LOCATION!
FHA appraised and transferable! Immaculate contemporary ranch with updated kitchen, bath, carpeting, new living room, central air, water heater, and cement drive. \$83,500.

312 Livonia
LIVONIA - Beautifully updated colonial in prime, low traffic area of Burton Hollow Estates. Features new roof, 93' new carpet in living room, fireplace in living room, carpeting, new living room, central air, water heater, and cement drive. \$114,900.

312 Livonia
LIVONIA - Sharpest, cleanest, nicest home in Livonia under \$58,000. Family room w/push carpet + recessed lighting, finished hardwood floors, central air, and more. 2 bedrooms, full attic w/pull down stair, updated windows + doors. Call for details! \$57,500. Call CENTURY 21 REALTORS INC., 459-3600

312 Livonia
LIVONIA SPECIALS
20138 Antigo, special 4 bedroom home with large 21 x 13 master bedroom, plus 2 car garage, best buy. \$79,900.

312 Livonia
20220 Midlum, Custom colonial. 1741 sq. ft., basement, 24 x 24 garage, 75 x 296 ft. lot. \$130,000 or offer.

312 Livonia
DRIVE BY - CALL ANDY
CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

312 Livonia
CENTURY 21 ROW
464-7111
ATTN: INVESTORS \$59,900
Not only can this home serve as a wonderful rental it is sitting on property that has tremendous potential for rezoning to office use. A real bargain. 474-5700.

312 Livonia
HANDYMAN SPECIAL \$59,900
You can't beat the price on this 2 bedroom home on a large lot in an area of recent expensive homes. It definitely needs some work, but if you're that kind of buyer, then this could be the one for you! 462-1680.

312 Livonia
COUNTRY LOT \$79,900
North Livonia 3 bedroom ranch on city border's half acre. Family room, 2 car garage, and new windows. Create drive. FHA terms. 421-5880.

312 Livonia
JUST REDUCED \$121,900
You won't be able to beat the combination of quality and features that are obvious in this home! Over 1,500 square feet that has been extensively updated and beautifully decorated. This 3 bedroom brick ranch with attached garage and finished basement is a real value! 462-1680

312 Livonia
CUSTOM FAMILY HOME \$179,900
This fantastic ranch is finished to perfection with all the extras including a beautiful kitchen with premium built-ins, 2 fireplaces, enclosed sun room, and beveled glass windows in the great room! 462-1680

312 Livonia
CENTURY 21 ROW
464-7111
BY OWNER: In Livonia, 3 bedrooms on large lot, new roof, hardwood floors, 2 1/2 car garage, excellent condition, asking \$76,500. 534-5606

312 Livonia
BY OWNER NW Livonia, 2300 sq. ft. brick colonial, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, living room, remodeled kitchen & family room, first floor laundry. \$159,900. 464-3654

312 Livonia
BY OWNER: 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, air, huge deck, 2 car garage, basement, fenced yard. Must see to appreciate. \$109,900. 425-1814

312 Livonia
BRICK TWO STORY
Better than new. Decorated to perfection. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, library, formal living room & dining room, huge family room with California woodburning fireplace, professionally landscaped, attached 2 car garage. Only \$179,900.

312 Livonia
BRICK RANCH
Gorgeous setting backing to ravine. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, remodeled kitchen, neutral decor, finished basement, attached 2 car garage. \$192,900.

312 Livonia
BRICK COLONIAL
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on a professional landscaped lot. Remodeled kitchen with oak cupboards, hardwood floors in formal living room & dining room. Large family room with woodburning fireplace with doorless to patio. Lovely backyard. 2 car attached garage. \$144,900.

312 Livonia
SUPER BUY
on a large lot 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch in North Livonia. Hardwood floors, 2 car garage, dining room, large kitchen, fireplace in family room, 1st floor laundry, attached 2 car side garage. \$167,900.

312 Livonia
COLONIAL CHARM
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home. Large living room, country kitchen, formal dining room with fireplace, fireplace, nice yard, basement, attached 2 car garage. \$118,900.

312 Livonia
CENTURY 21 ROW
464-7111
A PREMIUM RAVINE LOT
is the setting for this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Neutral decor, Bay window in living room. Family room with beamed cathedral ceiling. Oversized 2 car garage. Sprinkler system. Located in a great NW Livonia family oriented subdivision. \$199,900.

312 Livonia
CENTURY 21 ROW
464-7111
A REALTY GROUP
REALTORS INC. 459-3600

312 Livonia
LIVONIA RANCH
Must see! Reduced \$50,000. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$99,900. RELIABLE REAL ESTATE INC. 476-0540

312 Livonia
LIVONIA - Sharpest, cleanest, nicest home in Livonia under \$58,000. Family room w/push carpet + recessed lighting, finished hardwood floors, central air, and more. 2 bedrooms, full attic w/pull down stair, updated windows + doors. Call for details! \$57,500. Call CENTURY 21 REALTORS INC., 459-3600

312 Livonia
LIVONIA SPECIALS
20138 Antigo, special 4 bedroom home with large 21 x 13 master bedroom, plus 2 car garage, best buy. \$79,900.

312 Livonia
20220 Midlum, Custom colonial. 1741 sq. ft., basement, 24 x 24 garage, 75 x 296 ft. lot. \$130,000 or offer.

312 Livonia
DRIVE BY - CALL ANDY
CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

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308 Rochester-Troy
ADAMS/ROSE LAKE AREA. 2,340 sq. ft. Ranch. Large master suite with 3 closets in dressing area, library or 3rd bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, wrap around deck, located with luxury features. Bloomfield Hills. \$259,500. For appt., 841-9575

308 Rochester-Troy
ROCHESTER HILLS
4 bedroom colonial, maintenance free, near M-59 & Rochester Rd. \$142,900. 852-8719

312 Livonia
ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL
BY OWNER. Built 1986, brick ranch, attached garage, on lovely quiet court. Professionally landscaped, large patio, sprinkler system, quality thru-out. \$184,900. 349-3490

312 Livonia
REDUCED Modern N. Royal Oak brick ranch. Open cathedral ceiling, 2 1/2 bedrooms, updated kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, full basement, large lot, very clean, motivated seller. Open sun. 1-4. 428 W. LaSalle. 588-3373

312 Livonia
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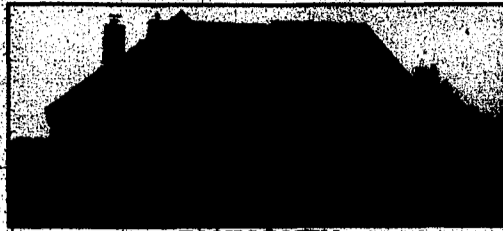


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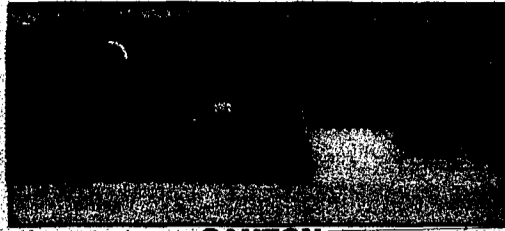
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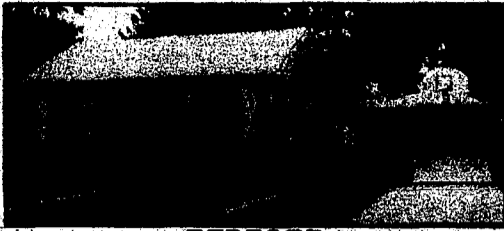
Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company



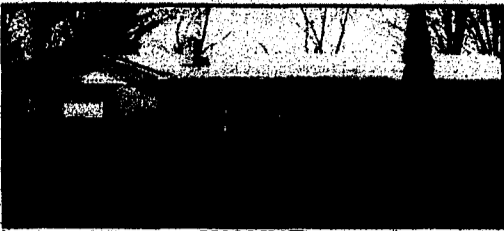
PLYMOUTH
TRANSFEREE'S DREAM. Charming 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. 3 fireplaces, formal living & dining, pickled oak flooring. Gourmet kitchen, sun room, central air. Delightful brick patio. In-ground pool. **\$234,900** (13D-12040) **455-7000**



CANTON
DON'T MISS THIS! 1800 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick Canton ranch with formal dining room, 2-way fireplace between living room & family room, country kitchen & 1st floor laundry + 2 car attached garage. **\$122,900** (23P-06934) **455-7000**



REDFORD
SOUTH REDFORD RANCH. Don't miss out on this impeccable, well-maintained ranch with full basement & 1 1/2 car garage. All you have to do is move in! **\$63,900** (C12881) **261-0700**



WAYNE
COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY. 1500 sq. ft. 3 bedroom Ranch on a lovely private 140 ft. lot in Wayne's nicest sub. **\$107,900** (K377) **326-2000**



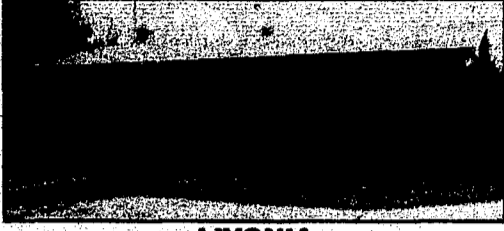
NORTHVILLE
HILLTOP VIEW IN THE CITY - Northville's Best Kept Secret! Great room, overlooks wooded setting. Large foyer with open staircase. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor laundry. Gorgeous kitchen. **\$189,900** (23E-00575) **455-7000**



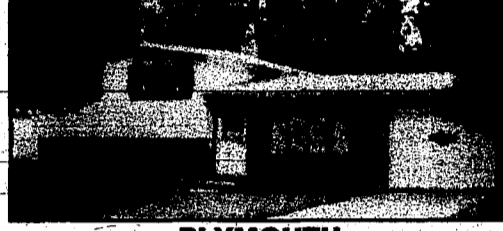
CANTON
CHARMING COLONIAL - Low traffic Cpurt location for this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Canton Colonial with cozy family room, natural fireplace & wet bar, master bedroom suite with designer bath + formal dining room. **\$127,900** (23R-06484) **455-7000**



REDFORD
PRIME SOUTH REDFORD! Brick ranch - 3 bedrooms, huge living room with dining area, beautiful newly finished rec room (possible 4th bedroom), 2 1/2 car garage, & newer roof. Motivated sellers! **\$78,900** (L9042) **261-0700**



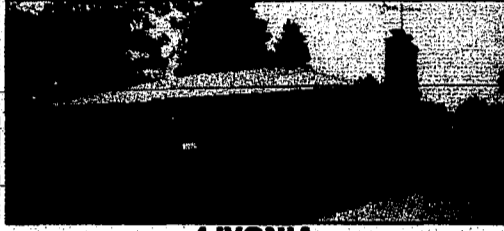
LIVONIA
LIVONIA RANCH. This ranch has 3 bedrooms, large breakfast nook, partially finished basement, cathedral ceiling in living room. Needs a little paint and updating. Great home for the first time buyer. **\$94,000** (SCH) **477-1111**



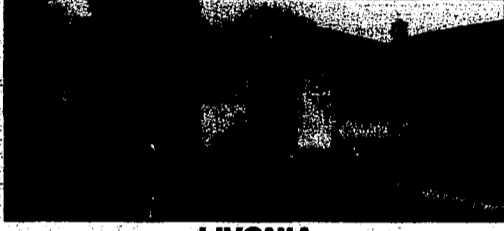
PLYMOUTH
COMFORT BY THE CREEK! Beautifully updated 3 bedroom Plymouth Tri-level, family room with natural fireplace, remodeled baths, newer carpet, newer central air & furnace on lot backing to creek. **\$119,900** (23F-00940) **455-7000**



PLYMOUTH
LOVE AT FIRST SITE! Present owners have created a Doll House. Has all the amenities. Oak used extensively, some new windows, new carpet, new bath, finished basement. Walk to downtown Plymouth. **\$128,900** (23R-01200) **455-7000**



LIVONIA
FIRST OFFERING. Well loved and beautifully maintained Ranch. Enjoy the quiet convenient location, and the fantastic landscaped yard. 3 bedrooms, basement, garage and many other desirable features. **\$114,900** (B29620) **261-0700**



LIVONIA
JUST LISTED. Charming 3 bedroom brick ranch with distinctive cathedral ceilings, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, extra storage and beautiful secluded backyard. **\$71,000** (GIL) **477-1111**



PLYMOUTH
GREAT STARTER HOME in Lake Pointe. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement with possible 4th bedroom. Combined with plastered walls, coved ceilings & hardwood floors makes this home a great investment. **\$107,900** (23G-41059) **455-7000**



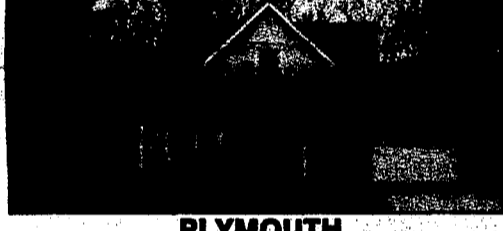
REDFORD
OVER 2100 SQ. FT. BRICK RANCH. Full finished basement, updated kitchen, formal dining, full ceramic baths, plaster walls, newer roof, large patio & extra large garage. Come see! **\$129,900** (J23510) **261-0700**



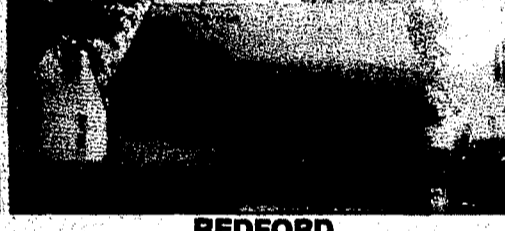
LIVONIA
LOVELY BRICK RANCH located in popular Rosedale Gardens sub. 1 1/2 baths, remodeled kitchen, coved ceilings, hardwood floors, basement, maintenance-free exterior and beautifully landscaped. **\$91,900** (V9281) **261-0700**



NOVI
BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED & ELEGANTLY LANDSCAPED. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room with fireplace, gourmet kitchen, sun room, heated spa, finished basement, in-law's suite, family room with bar. **\$245,000** (MER) **348-8430**



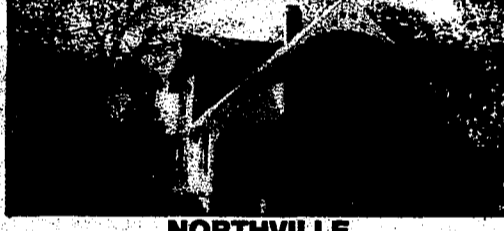
PLYMOUTH
COUNTRY CHARM - CITY OF CONVENIENCE, walk to downtown Plymouth. Hardwood floors, newer furnace, air conditioning, hot water heater. Some newer windows. DON'T MISS THIS UNIQUE OLDER HOME! **\$149,900** (23H-00820) **455-7000**



REDFORD
LOOKING FOR SPACE? Here it is! 4 bedroom aluminum. 2 down & 2 up + sitting room upstairs. All new windows except picture window. Cedar closets, ceiling fans, finished basement & deck. Come and see! **\$72,900** (I18054) **261-0700**



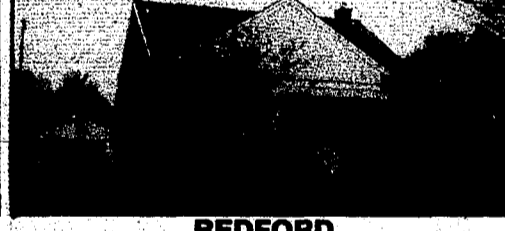
CANTON
TWO BEDROOM END UNIT. Possible 3rd bedroom or office in partially finished basement, large living room, large master bedroom with double closets, updated baths, newer siding and central air, newer carpeting. **\$62,500** (H700) **326-2000**



NORTHVILLE
DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE IS THE LOCATION for this 1900 built home. 3 bedrooms, screened porch, carriage house, friendly neighborhood, immediate occupancy. So-o start packing. **\$189,000** (DUN) **348-8430**



CANTON
ATTENTION RENTERS! This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo with basement could be yours. Updates include windows, central air, hot water heater & more. Great location. FHA terms. Priced to sell. **\$69,900** (23I-07022) **455-7000**



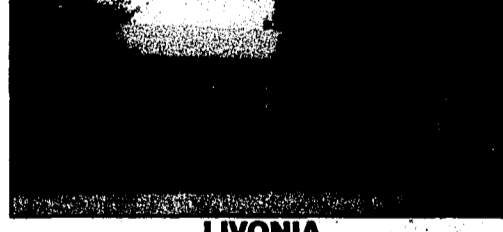
REDFORD
NEED ROOM? HERE IT IS! 3 bedroom first floor brick Bungalow with upstairs waiting to be finished (floor & paneling in, only needs ceiling done). Updated throughout, finished basement, nice front porch. **\$68,000** (H9957) **261-0700**



WESTLAND
EXPANSIVE LIVING. 3 bedroom, brick Ranch; 4th bedroom in finished basement. 2 baths, NEW steel doors, vinyl windows, roof. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher stay. Close to Schools and Parks. **\$64,900** (V123) **326-2000**



WESTLAND
CAREFUL BUYERS. Weigh the value in this nice 3 bedroom aluminum Ranch on 1/4 acre. Roof is only four years old, newer windows, remodeled bath with vanity, 2 1/2 car garage. **\$73,000** (H8521) **326-2000**



LIVONIA
OPEN & AIRY RANCH! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, protected hardwood floors, built in oven stove top, some fresh paint (92), remodeled bath (89), vinyl windows (84). 1 year home warranty. **\$98,500** (23L-09081) **455-7000**



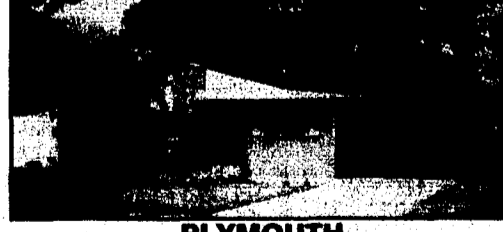
REDFORD
STARTERS/INVESTORS. Two stories, 4 bedrooms, large kitchen & formal dining, updates - plumbing, hot water heater, circuit breakers & kitchen cabinets. Upper level needs work. Land contract offered. **\$48,900** (B12007) **261-0700**



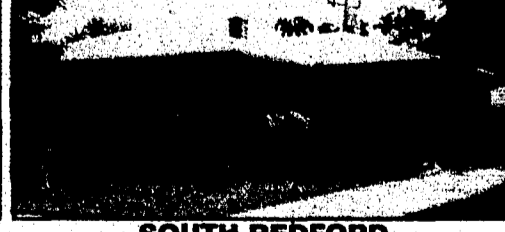
GARDEN CITY
GARDEN CITY'S FINEST. 3 bedroom custom built Ranch with 2 full baths and rec room with wet bar, attached garage and second garage. 90x135 lot, remodeled kitchen and newer windows. **\$94,900** (H312) **326-2000**



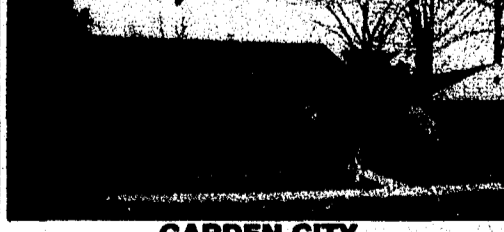
DEARBORN HEIGHTS
LOCATION COUNTS in this 3 bedroom Dearborn Heights Ranch, country kitchen, newly carpeted living room with natural fireplace, newer roof. Immediate occupancy. **\$84,500** (V7459) **326-2000**



PLYMOUTH
PARK LIKE YARD WITH MATURE TREES surrounds this immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with all newer updates including wood windows, furnace, roof, Anderson door wall. Walk to town. All appliances negotiable. **\$98,999** (23P-00625) **455-7000**



SOUTH REDFORD
STARTERS AND STAYERS will be impressed with this 3 bedroom brick Ranch. Features central air, neutral decor, finished basement with full bath. Priced perfectly. **\$79,900** (D14238) **261-0700**



GARDEN CITY
LARGE BACKYARD. Summer fun describes this backyard for you and your family. This home offers 3 bedrooms, finished basement with a wet bar, large garage. **\$73,500** (P325) **326-2000**



Our 64th Year

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 Free Heat, Water & Blinds
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ANN ARBOR 677-3710
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BIRMINGHAM/MAPLE & Adams area. Sunny, upper 1 bedroom available July. Nicely carpeted, vertical blinds, dishwasher, basement storage. Walking distance to downtown & shopping. Only \$525. EHO. 12 month lease. Sorry, no pets. Call Karen at 642-8686
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BIRMINGHAM - NEAR Downtown.
 Large 2 bedroom, starting at \$565. Call 649-2665
BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom lower level unit. Clean, carpet, laundry. No pets. Security deposit. \$385 per month. 646-5157
CANTON Bedford Square Apts.
 NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Small, Quiet, Safe Complex Ford Rd. near I-275 STARTING AT \$490 981-1217
CANTON CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS.
 (LILLEY & WARREN)
 We take pride in offering the following services to our tenants:
 • Maid service available
 • 24 hr. emergency maintenance
 • Beautiful grounds with pool & picnic area with BBQ's
 • Special handicapped units
 • Restful atmosphere
 • Cable available
 • Many more amenities
 • Short term leases (certain conditions apply)
 NO OTHER FEES
 Private Entrances
 One Bedroom - \$520, 900 sq. ft.
 Two Bedroom - \$550, 1100 sq. ft.
 Vertical blinds & carpet included
 Professional on-site management
 20 plus yrs. experience
 Near X-ways, shopping, airport
 Rose Doherty, Property Manager: 981-4490

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM-2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, new carpeting, appliances, garden setting, close to town. \$760/mo. No pets. 645-2437
BIRMINGHAM - 2457 E. Maple, 1 bedroom, carpet, blinds, central air, walk-in closet, secured building. Lease \$470-\$500. 643-4428
BIRMINGHAM - 2525 E. Maple, Clean, newly decorated, 1 bedroom, \$450/mo., heat included, 1 year lease, no pets, air. 573-6259
BLOOMFIELD HILLS Telegraph, 14 Mile
NEWLY REMODELED SPACIOUS 2-BEDROOM APTS.
 From \$910
 Heat Included
THE GLENS OF BLOOMFIELD
 642-6220
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 12-4
BLOOMFIELD HILLS NEWLY REMODELED 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
FROM \$655 HEAT INCLUDED
WETHERSFIELD APARTMENTS
 645-0026
 Quanton Rd. & Telegraph Mon.-Fri. 9-5
BLOOMFIELD PLACE
 1 bedroom, \$480
 Free Security deposit \$40-\$52
 Bloomfield West Apts

400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON FAIRWAY CLUB
 Goldside Apts.
 1 & 2 Bedroom
 Free Golf
 Heat & Hot Water Free
 Carport Included
 728-1105
CANTON SINGLE STORY LIVING
 1 Bedroom Apt.
 • Peace & quiet - no one above or below you
 • Private entrance/patio
 • Utility room-washer dryer hookup
 • Flexible leases & more
CONVENIENCE & COMFORT
 NO STAIRS-NO HALLWAYS
 \$465/MONTH
CALL TODAY!
 Heathmoore Apartments
 981-6994
 At Ford Rd. & I-275 on Haggerty
CANTON - 1 bedroom apt. Heat included. No pets. \$350 security. \$375/mo. References. Available July 1. After 5:30pm call: 397-1737
CANTON
 S. of Joy Rd., W. of I275
LOW MOVE-IN COSTS
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
 From \$355*
 Heat Included
 Window Treatments
STONEBROOKE APARTMENTS
 455-7200
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-4 Sun. 10-5

400 Apts. For Rent
Canton Garden Apts
 JOY ROAD EAST OF 275
 Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse, 2 levels with private entrance, 1/2 bath down, full bath up. From \$475-\$495.
 FEATURES:
 • Stove & Refrigerator
 • Dishwasher & Disposal
 • Central Air/Heat
 • Vertical Blinds
 • Convenient Parking
 • Laundry facilities on premises
 • Pool & Clubhouse
 • Sorry, no pets!
 • \$400 rebate for new residents only!
 455-7440
CANTON - 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpet & blinds. \$465 per month, includes heat. 1 bedroom - \$410/mo 455-0391

NOW LEASING
SOUTHPORT
 NEW 1 & 2 BEDROOM LAKE FRONT APARTMENTS
 from: **\$470**
 • HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT
 • Washer & Dryer in Every Apartment
 • All Lakefront Apartments
 • Thru-Unit Design for Maximum Privacy and Cross Ventilation
 • Cathedral Ceilings Available
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • Private Balcony or Patio
 • Modern Kitchen with Open Bar Counter

 On I-94 North Service Drive between Haggerty Rd. & Belleville Rd.
 Leasing Office Open Mon. - Fri. 10-6 Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5
697-8742

APARTMENT SEARCH
 FORMERLY APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
 The Easiest Way To Find a GREAT PLACE!
 Classified Ads
GET RESULTS
 Classified Ads

NOVI RIDGE
EXTRA
GREAT NEWS FOR FAMILIES

 • 1 Bedroom Apartments from... \$470
 • 2 Bedroom Townhomes from... \$685
 • Novi Schools
 • Pool, Tennis & Clubhouse With Exercise Facility
 • 24 Hours Service
 Off 10 Mile Between Novi Road & Meadowbrook
NOVI RIDGE 349-8200

COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS
 557-0810
 Your ticket to fine living.
 • 1 & 2-bedroom apartments
 • 2-bedroom townhomes
 • Dishwasher/vertical blinds
 • Balconies/patios
 • Pools/sauna/carpools


THE GATE TO GREAT LIVING!
Golden Gate APARTMENTS
 From \$380
 • Great Location
 • Spacious Apartments
 • Swimming Pool
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • All this and More
 Come and See for Yourself!
 On Pontiac Trail just West of Beck Road
 Mon. - Fri. 10-6 • Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 11-5
960-7222

Livonia
Summer Special
 • Extra large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments
 • Vertical blinds
 • Lighted carports
 • Large swimming pool and clubhouse
 • Small pets welcome
 • Maintenance-free living
 • Ideal central location
WOODRIDGE APARTMENTS
 Middlebelt Rd. between 6 & 7 Mile
477-6448

The Springs APARTMENTS
 Where We Have Something For Everyone!
 You choose the amenities you want.
 • HEAT INCLUDED
 • 12 UNIQUE FLOOR PLANS
 • WASHER & DRYER IN APARTMENT

 New 1 & 2 Bedroom Lakefront Apartments from **\$405**
 LOCATED IN NOVI ON PONTIAC TRAIL 1 MILE EAST OF BECK ROAD
 OPEN DAILY 9-6 • SUNDAY 12-5
669-5566

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
 • \$400 Security
 • Full Basement
 • 1 1/2 Baths
 • Dishwasher
\$615
2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
\$530
1 BEDROOM RANCH
\$440
FREE HEAT and COOKING GAS
MICROWAVE • CENTRAL AIR
 Cable Ready • Pool • Clubhouse
 Spacious Rooms • Pets Allowed
 Adjacent to Auburn Hills - near I-75
 Walton Blvd. 1/4 mile W. of Perry
 Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Sat. 12-5 Closed Sun.
373-0100

The Village APARTMENTS
 LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY!
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$365 HEAT INCLUDED
 Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!

 • Swimming Pool
 • Air Conditioning
 • See a Activities
 Models Open - Mon Sat 9-6 • Sun 11-5
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GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES

Stone Ridge
 "On the Water"
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375

Wow! FREE Cable TV!*
 • Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
 • Less than 5 minutes from Novi and Farmington Hills
 • Pool
 • Private Balcony/Patio
 • Variety of Floor Plans Available
 • Air Conditioning
 Open Monday - Friday 10-6 • Weekends 11-5
 * Limited time. Call for details.
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0 security deposit
1 & 2-bedroom from \$480
 • Extra large rooms
 • Free heat
 • Vertical blinds
 • Ceiling fans
326-8270
 6111 W. Wayne Rd. West
WAYNEWOOD

Spend Less Time Driving!
 Quiet Setting in the Hub of Farmington Hills
Cordoba
 Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from **\$475**
 Minutes... from I-696, Northwestern Highway and many of the Metro areas most popular shopping, restaurant and entertainment districts.

 Open Mon.-Fri. 10-6 Sat. 11-5 • Sun. 12-5
 Conveniently located on 12 Mile Rd. between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.
476-1240
CALL 274-4765
 OFFICE HRS: MON. - FRI 9-6 SAT. 10-4
 A York Community
 N.W. DETROIT
 1 bedroom - \$400 up
 2 bedroom - \$500 up
 Includes heat & water - 534-9340
 FENTON STREET
 1 bedroom, from \$410
 2 bedroom - \$490 & up
 Includes heat & water - 255-0073
COUNTRY HOUSE APARTMENTS
 Live in a beautiful park like setting!
 SPECTACULAR...
 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
 Carpet & vertical blinds
 Pool & air conditioning
 Call for appointments & specials.
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MANAGERS SPECIAL
 Reduced Rates on all Styles
CALL NOW*
 Mon.-Fri. 10-6 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Saturday 10-5
 2, 3 & 4 Bedroom Townhouses Sunday 12-5
INCLUDES:
 • FREE GAS HEAT (Most Units)
 • DENS
 • FIREPLACES
 • CATHEDRAL CEILINGS
 • SPIRAL STAIRCASE
 • CARPORTS
 • SMALL PETS WELCOMED
 • FITNESS CENTER
 • OLYMPIC INDOOR HEATED POOL
 • SAUNAS
 • CLUB ROOM
 A charming rental community just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, exit Ann Arbor Rd., west to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd., then east to The Crossings.
The CROSSINGS AT CANTON
455-2424
 *New Residents Only
 Certain Conditions Apply
 Professionally Managed by Dolben

Surprisingly Affordable
 In Farmington Hills
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments
 Available For Immediate Occupancy!
 • Short Term Leases Available
 • Convenient Location
 • Private Entrance
 • Eat-In Kitchen
 • Walk-In Closets
 • Full Size Washers & Dryers
 • Ceramic Floors, Cut-Away Walls & Fireplaces
 • Covered Parking Included
PLUS...
 Extraordinary 9000 Sq. Ft. Health Club & Activity Center With Indoor Pool, Sauna & Jacuzzi!
CALL OR VISIT TODAY!
 Ask About Our Summer Specials
 Hours: MON 9-7 • TUE-FRI 9-6 SAT 10-5 • SUN 12-5

CITATION CLUB
661-2200
 Located At Intersection Of 13 Mile & Haggerty Rd.

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent

Close-Out Special!
SENSATIONAL
One Bedroom
APARTMENTS
★ ONLY
3 LEFT!

• Incredibly convenient access to all major freeways
• Free covered carport
• Huge "Full Wall" closets
• Spacious set-in kitchen

Mon.-Fri. 9 am - 5 pm
Sat. 10-4, Sun. 12-4

A MUST SEE DON'T MISS OUT! CALL TODAY!

Pine Ridge APARTMENTS
354-3930
Managed by R & T Management...another fine Rosin Community. (EHO)

Live on the Water!
at Detroit's #1 Address

• High-rise luxury apartments
• Private marina
• 2 story health club
• Grocery store, cafe, dry cleaner
• Interconnected community
• 20 acres of landscaping

Riverfront Towers
Next to Joe Louis Arena
393-5030

Detroit
RIVERHOUSE COOP
8900 E. Jefferson, Detroit
Located on the Detroit River.
Studios, 1 & 2 bedroom coops, elegant high rise. Amenities:
• 24 hr. security
• Pool
• Cable Ready
• Beauty Salon
• Gift Shop
• Restaurant
All in the building!
Start at \$380
Call Linda Gernay, 821-2700
Equal Housing Opportunity

DETROIT - 5 room upper apartment, stove & refrigerator. \$250 month plus security. 642-5415

FAIRMONT PARK
in Farmington Hills
One Bedroom Apartments and Two Bedroom Terrace Homes

• Extraordinary Spaciousness
• Central Air Conditioning
• Balcony or Patio
• Cable TV Available
• Full carpeted
• Eating space in kitchen
• Attached covered parking
• In-unit storage
• Extraordinary Clubhouse Swimming Pool, Tennis Courts & Recreation areas
• Executive Rentals Available

MODELS OPEN DAILY

474-2510
22540 Fairmont Dr.
Farmington Hills
9 Mile Rd. at Drake Rd.

ORCHARD CREEK APTS.
of Farmington Hills
is the community for you
Our spacious 2 bedroom apts. are filled with luxuries:
• Private entrances
• Gas-log fireplaces
• Intrusion/fire alarm
• and much more starting at \$770 on selected units!
855-1250
• new residents only

FAIRMINGTON HILLS
Luxury one and two bedroom apartments available.
Call 477-7774

FAIRMINGTON HILLS
RENT FROM \$930
1500 sq. ft. 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses. 2 1/2 baths, spacious master bedroom suite, washer/dryer, blinds and covered parking.

FOXPOINTE
HALSTED & 11 MILE
473-1127
Managed by Kaffan Enterprises, Inc.

FAIRMINGTON HILLS
RENT FROM \$865
1600 sq. ft. 2 bedroom garden apartments with full basements. 2 bath w/walk-in closets, covered parking, washer/dryer, vertical blinds, attended gatehouse, and a 24 hour monitored intrusion and fire alarm.

SUMMIT APTS.
NORTHWESTERN & MIDDLEBELT
626-4396
Managed by Kaffan Enterprises, Inc.

Farmington Hills
HAPPINESS IS...
Moving into a 1 bedroom and getting \$\$\$ off on rent & pay \$0 SECURITY DEPOSIT. Verticals, carport included.
CEDARBROOKE APTS. 478-0322
FAIRMINGTON HILLS - Beautiful, newer, 2 bedroom, 1 or 2 full baths, condo style apartments.
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1PM-4PM
Private entrances & laundry rooms, 1,000 sq. ft., much more \$725 a month. Limited time SPECIALS.
ROLLCREST APTS. 338-8228
FAIRMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedrooms, garage, dishwasher, 1200 sq. ft., 4 month lease, \$600/month. Call Mike or Bob. 477-7810
FAIRMINGTON HILLS - 12 Mile/Middlebelt 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment style condo, air, carport, balcony, washer & dryer. No pets. \$675/mo. 861-1752

WESTLAND
\$200.00 SECURITY DEPOSIT
\$50.00 OFF
FIRST SIX MONTHS RENT*
1 & 2 Bedroom From \$405.00
Vertical Blinds • Pool • Picnic Area
Glenwood Orchards 729-5090
Open Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30
On Newburgh, between Cherry Hill & Michigan Ave.

CANTON'S FINEST BROOKVIEW VILLAGE APARTMENTS
FROM \$425
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses in secluded country setting. Central heating and air conditioning. Washer and dryer in each unit. Selected units have garages. Conveniently located on Palmer near Hannon Road. Adjacent to Fellows Creek golf course.

Call 729-0900
1711 Orchard Dr., Canton

FAIRMINGTON HILLS
3 BEDROOM APARTMENT
PERFECT FOR FAMILY OR ROOMMATES

• Surprisingly affordable
• Convenient location
• Full size washer & dryer
• Covered parking
• Private entrances
• Fireplaces

Plus a complete health club with indoor pool and much, much more.

CITATION CLUB APTS
CALL TODAY FOR SUMMER SPECIALS
661-2200
(On 13 Mile, E. of Haggerty)

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS
2,000 SQ. FT. OF PURE LUXURY
Elegantly designed 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, or 3 bedroom townhouse. 2 1/2 baths, whirlpool tub, full basement, 2 car attached garage. From \$1525.
533-3137 or 532-0638

COVINGTON CLUB
14 Mile & Middlebelt
651-2730
Managed by Kaffan Enterprises Inc.
FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom, washer/dryer, blinds, pets O.K. \$510/mo., special 1 month free rent. 533-3137 or 532-0638

FAIRMINGTON HILLS - Mulrowood, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, short term sub-lease, option renew at lower rate. 478-2112 or 442-7888

FAIRMINGTON HILLS - Sublease apartment, prime location, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$550/mo. Available immediately. 478-4917

FAIRMINGTON HILLS - 1500 sq. ft., 1 bedroom, fireplace, all appliances, utilities included. \$630+ security. Non-smoker. 477-4776

FAIRMINGTON HILLS - 1700 sq. ft., 1 bedroom, fireplace, all appliances, utilities included. \$630+ security. Non-smoker. 477-4776

FAIRMINGTON HILLS SUB-LET
Free rent until August 1 on luxury 1 bedroom apartment. Prime location. Call Karen. 474-2510

FAIRMINGTON - quiet complex, close to shopping, 1 bedroom, 1st floor, includes heat & water. \$495. 477-5850

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FARMINGTON/LIVONIA
Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. And 1 Bedroom Plus Den

HEAT INCLUDED
• New HEAT, Formica Kitchen & vanity
• Vertical Blinds
• Intercom
• Dishwasher, Self-cleaning Oven & Range, Frost-free Refrigerator, Microwave

Merriman Rd. (Orchard Lake Rd.)
Just 1 blk. S. of 8 Mile Rd.
MERRIMAN PARK APTS.
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Summer Special on our newly decorated 1 bedroom apts., starting at \$440. 3 days free rent when you move-in. Our apts. feature: appls., vertical blinds, secured entrance doors & laundry facilities. Carpets are available. Individual furnace & central air. Let us make you feel right at home. 474-2552

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Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, saunas, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.

261-8010
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN WARREN & JOY, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL. RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M.-6 P.M. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS
471-4848
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Spacious Floor Plans
Individual Washers & Dryers
Vaulted Ceilings
Private Entrances
Swimming Pools & Spas
Jogging Trail thru 16 Acre Park
Free Covered Parking

MON.-FRI. 10-5; SAT. & SUN. 12-5
On Halsted between Grand River and Nine Mile Rd., in Farmington Hills

WESTLAND
\$200.00 SECURITY DEPOSIT
\$50.00 OFF
FIRST SIX MONTHS RENT*
1 & 2 Bedroom From \$405.00
Vertical Blinds • Pool • Picnic Area
Glenwood Orchards 729-5090
Open Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30
On Newburgh, between Cherry Hill & Michigan Ave.

CANTON'S FINEST BROOKVIEW VILLAGE APARTMENTS
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Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses in secluded country setting. Central heating and air conditioning. Washer and dryer in each unit. Selected units have garages. Conveniently located on Palmer near Hannon Road. Adjacent to Fellows Creek golf course.

Call 729-0900
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WESTLAND WILDERNESS PARK APARTMENTS
Warren Ave., 1/4 mile E. of Newburgh. Minutes from Westland Mall & other major shopping centers.

Spacious 1,000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom apartments with 1 or 2 baths, private laundry room, vertical blinds, dishwasher, balconies or patios. Cats allowed.

Senior Citizen Discount Available
Mon.-Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-6
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FARMINGTON HILLS
BEST APARTMENT VALUE
FARMINGTON HILLS
\$495 MOVES YOU IN on selected units
FREE HEAT - Large 1 & 2 bedrooms. Clean, quiet community. Orchard Lake Rd., N. of 8 Mi.
VILLAGE OAKS
474-1305
Managed by Kaffan Enterprises, Inc.
GARDEN CITY AREA - spacious 1 bedroom apartments available. Many extras: dishwasher, carport, central air, \$299 moves you in with approved credit. 228-5382

GARDEN CITY
Ford/Middlebelt Area
Spacious 1 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:
• Owner Paid Heat & Water
• Intercom System
• Central Air
• Garbage Disposal
• Laundry Facilities
• Window Treatments/Mini Blinds

FAIRMINGTON HILLS - MAPLE RIDGE APARTMENTS 23076 Middlebelt. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom/2 bath, central air, carport available. \$460/\$560 per month. 473-5180

Farmington Hills
BOTSFORD PLACE APARTMENTS
GRAND RIVER/8 MILE W. OF INKSTER
Behind Botsford Hospital
SPECIAL
1 Bedroom for \$449
2 Bedroom for \$549
3 Bedroom for \$649
Heat & water included - cable ready
Singles, children, small pets ok
Quiet. Close to parks and schools.
Special conditions for a 1 year lease
For further information, please call
615-8920
27883 Independence

FERNDALE-Spacious 1 bedroom, wood floors, balcony, appliances included. 1 year lease, \$415 a month + security. Call. 855-4620

NOVILAKES AREA WESTGATE VI \$200 Security Deposit Area's Best Value
• Quiet/Spacious Apartments
• Attractively Landscaped/Lakes Area/Near Twelve Oaks-Centennial Air-Port-Carport/Walk-In Closets
• Patio and Balconies

Off Pontiac Trail bet. Beck & West Minutes from I-696, I-275
Daily 9-6 855-8555

400 Apts. For Rent

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FARMINGTON/LIVONIA
Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. And 1 Bedroom Plus Den

HEAT INCLUDED
• New HEAT, Formica Kitchen & vanity
• Vertical Blinds
• Intercom
• Dishwasher, Self-cleaning Oven & Range, Frost-free Refrigerator, Microwave

Merriman Rd. (Orchard Lake Rd.)
Just 1 blk. S. of 8 Mile Rd.
MERRIMAN PARK APTS.
477-5755

FARMINGTON MANOR
Summer Special on our newly decorated 1 bedroom apts., starting at \$440. 3 days free rent when you move-in. Our apts. feature: appls., vertical blinds, secured entrance doors & laundry facilities. Carpets are available. Individual furnace & central air. Let us make you feel right at home. 474-2552

Ask About Our Specials WOODCREST VILLA APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, saunas, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.

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DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS
471-4848
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Spacious Floor Plans
Individual Washers & Dryers
Vaulted Ceilings
Private Entrances
Swimming Pools & Spas
Jogging Trail thru 16 Acre Park
Free Covered Parking

MON.-FRI. 10-5; SAT. & SUN. 12-5
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\$200.00 SECURITY DEPOSIT
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Vertical Blinds • Pool • Picnic Area
Glenwood Orchards 729-5090
Open Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30
On Newburgh, between Cherry Hill & Michigan Ave.

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FROM \$425
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1711 Orchard Dr., Canton

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Warren Ave., 1/4 mile E. of Newburgh. Minutes from Westland Mall & other major shopping centers.

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425-5731

NOVILAKES AREA WESTGATE VI \$200 Security Deposit Area's Best Value
• Quiet/Spacious Apartments
• Attractively Landscaped/Lakes Area/Near Twelve Oaks-Centennial Air-Port-Carport/Walk-In Closets
• Patio and Balconies

Off Pontiac Trail bet. Beck & West Minutes from I-696, I-275
Daily 9-6 855-8555

400 Apts. For Rent

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\$495 MOVES YOU IN on selected units
FREE HEAT - Large 1 & 2 bedrooms. Clean, quiet community. Orchard Lake Rd., N. of 8 Mi.
VILLAGE OAKS
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Ford/Middlebelt Area
Spacious 1 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:
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• Intercom System
• Central Air
• Garbage Disposal
• Laundry Facilities
• Window Treatments/Mini Blinds

FAIRMINGTON HILLS - MAPLE RIDGE APARTMENTS 23076 Middlebelt. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom/2 bath, central air, carport available. \$460/\$560 per month. 473-5180

Farmington Hills
BOTSFORD PLACE APARTMENTS
GRAND RIVER/8 MILE W. OF INKSTER
Behind Botsford Hospital
SPECIAL
1 Bedroom for \$449
2 Bedroom for \$549
3 Bedroom for \$649
Heat & water included - cable ready
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Ask About Our Specials WOODCREST VILLA APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, saunas, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.

261-8010
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN WARREN & JOY, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL. RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M.-6 P.M. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS
471-4848
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Spacious Floor Plans
Individual Washers & Dryers
Vaulted Ceilings
Private Entrances
Swimming Pools & Spas
Jogging Trail thru 16 Acre Park
Free Covered Parking

MON.-FRI. 10-5; SAT. & SUN. 12-5
On Halsted between Grand River and Nine Mile Rd., in Farmington Hills

WESTLAND
\$200.00 SECURITY DEPOSIT
\$50.00 OFF
FIRST SIX MONTHS RENT*
1 & 2 Bedroom From \$405.00
Vertical Blinds • Pool • Picnic Area
Glenwood Orchards 729-5090
Open Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30
On Newburgh, between Cherry Hill & Michigan Ave.

CANTON'S FINEST BROOKVIEW VILLAGE APARTMENTS
FROM \$425
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses in secluded country setting. Central heating and air conditioning. Washer and dryer in each unit. Selected units have garages. Conveniently located on Palmer near Hannon Road. Adjacent to Fellows Creek golf course.

Call 729-0900
1711 Orchard Dr., Canton

WESTLAND WILDERNESS PARK APARTMENTS
Warren Ave., 1/4 mile E. of Newburgh. Minutes from Westland Mall & other major shopping centers.

Spacious 1,000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom apartments with 1 or 2 baths, private laundry room, vertical blinds, dishwasher, balconies or patios. Cats allowed.

Senior Citizen Discount Available
Mon.-Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-6
425-5731

NOVILAKES AREA WESTGATE VI \$200 Security Deposit Area's Best Value
• Quiet/Spacious Apartments
• Attractively Landscaped/Lakes Area/Near Twelve Oaks-Centennial Air-Port-Carport/Walk-In Closets
• Patio and Balconies

Off Pontiac Trail bet. Beck & West Minutes from I-696, I-275
Daily 9-6 855-8555

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS
\$495 MOVES YOU IN on selected units
FREE HEAT - Large 1 & 2 bedrooms. Clean, quiet community. Orchard Lake Rd., N. of 8 Mi.
VILLAGE OAKS
474-1305
Managed by Kaffan Enterprises, Inc.
GARDEN CITY AREA - spacious 1 bedroom apartments available. Many extras: dishwasher, carport, central air, \$299 moves you in with approved credit. 228-5382

GARDEN CITY
Ford/Middlebelt Area
Spacious 1 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:
• Owner Paid Heat & Water
• Intercom System
• Central Air
• Garbage Disposal
• Laundry Facilities
• Window Treatments/Mini Blinds

FAIRMINGTON HILLS - MAPLE RIDGE APARTMENTS 23076 Middlebelt. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom/2 bath, central air, carport available. \$460/\$560 per month. 473-5180

Farmington Hills
BOTSFORD PLACE APARTMENTS
GRAND RIVER/8 MILE W. OF INKSTER
Behind Botsford Hospital
SPECIAL
1 Bedroom for \$449
2 Bedroom for \$549
3 Bedroom for \$649
Heat & water included - cable ready
Singles, children, small pets ok
Quiet. Close to parks and schools.
Special conditions for a 1 year lease
For further information, please call
615-8920
27883 Independence

FERNDALE-Spacious 1 bedroom, wood floors, balcony, appliances included. 1 year lease, \$415 a month + security. Call. 855-4620

FARMINGTON/LIVONIA
Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. And 1 Bedroom Plus Den

HEAT INCLUDED
• New HEAT, Formica Kitchen & vanity
• Vertical Blinds
• Intercom
• Dishwasher, Self-cleaning Oven & Range, Frost-free Refrigerator, Microwave

Merriman Rd. (Orchard Lake Rd.)
Just 1 blk. S. of 8 Mile Rd.
MERRIMAN PARK APTS.
477-5755

FARMINGTON MANOR
Summer Special on our newly decorated 1 bedroom apts., starting at \$440. 3 days free rent when you move-in. Our apts. feature: appls., vertical blinds, secured entrance doors & laundry facilities. Carpets are available. Individual furnace & central air. Let us make you feel right at home. 474-2552

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Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, saunas, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.

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471-4848
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Spacious Floor Plans
Individual Washers & Dryers
Vaulted Ceilings
Private Entrances
Swimming Pools & Spas
Jogging Trail thru 16 Acre Park
Free Covered Parking

MON.-FRI. 10-5; SAT. & SUN. 12-5
On Halsted between Grand River and Nine Mile Rd., in Farmington Hills

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\$50.00 OFF
FIRST SIX MONTHS RENT*
1 & 2 Bedroom From \$405.00
Vertical Blinds • Pool • Picnic Area
Glenwood Orchards 729-5090
Open Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30
On Newburgh, between Cherry Hill & Michigan Ave.

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425-5731

NOVILAKES AREA WESTGATE VI \$200 Security Deposit Area's Best Value
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• Patio and Balconies

Off Pontiac Trail bet. Beck & West Minutes from I-696, I-275
Daily 9-6 855-8555

400 Apts. For Rent

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\$495 MOVES YOU IN on selected units
FREE HEAT - Large 1 & 2 bedrooms. Clean, quiet community. Orchard Lake Rd., N. of 8 Mi.
VILLAGE OAKS
474-1305
Managed by Kaffan Enterprises, Inc.
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Ford/Middlebelt Area
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• Intercom System
• Central Air
• Garbage Disposal
• Laundry Facilities
• Window Treatments/Mini Blinds

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Farmington Hills
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GRAND RIVER/8 MILE W. OF INKSTER
Behind Botsford Hospital
SPECIAL
1 Bedroom for \$449
2 Bedroom for \$549
3 Bedroom for \$649
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• Intercom
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Merriman Rd. (Orchard Lake Rd.)
Just 1 blk. S. of 8 Mile Rd.
MERRIMAN PARK APTS.
477-5755

FARMINGTON MANOR
Summer Special on our newly decorated 1 bedroom apts., starting at \$440. 3 days free rent when you move-in. Our apts. feature: appls., vertical blinds, secured entrance doors & laundry facilities. Carpets are available. Individual furnace & central air. Let us make you feel right at home. 474-2552

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GARDEN CITY
Ford/Middlebelt Area
Spacious 1 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:
• Owner Paid Heat &

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
 NORTHGATE APARTMENTS
 Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
 Start at \$375. Heat & cable included.
 Swimming Pool, Tennis Courts, and
 Much More. Call now 988-8888
 Located on 101/102 Greenfield

ORCHARD LAKE ROAD
 near Telegraph. Beautiful wooded
 setting, 1 and 2 bedroom apts.
 Heat and water included. Carpet,
 Air conditioning.

FROM \$385
ORCHARD WOODS APTS.
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Classified Ads
GET RESULTS
 Classified Ads

400 Apts. For Rent
 Plymouth
 COMFORT - A SWIMMING POOL
 \$435 - 1 BEDROOM
 ONE MONTH FREE
 Plymouth Manor Apts

• Spacious
 • Vertical blinds
 • Private entrances
 SPECIAL RATES

(313) 455-8880

A York Community
 CLASSIFIED ADS
 GET RESULTS

400 Apts. For Rent
 Novl
STOP AND SEE OUR APARTMENTS!

HUGE 900 sq. ft. 1 bedroom with in-unit storage closet for \$495*
 GIANTIC 1100 sq. ft. 2 bedroom with extra storage on select units for \$555* One year lease. EHO.

• Central air
 • Vertical Blinds
 • Patio or Covered Balcony
 • New carpet - select units
 • Carpets available
 • Walk to shopping
 • Close to major expressways
 • Senior discount available

* 1 MONTH FREE on Select 2 Bedrooms!

TREE TOP MEADOWS
 10 Mile & Meadowbrook
 348-9590
 * First 6 months of 12 month lease.

PLYMOUTH - Desirable 1 bedroom apt. Utilities, carpeted, air, & appliances, walk to downtown. \$420/mo. plus deposit. 455-1816

400 Apts. For Rent
 - PLYMOUTH -
Brougham Manor
 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
 STARTING FROM \$445
 Swimming Pool, Air, All Appliances,
 Walk-In Closets, 1 Yr. Lease,
 Heat & Water Included
 Call Mon-Sat, 10-8
455-1215

PLYMOUTH/DUPLEX - Newly re-decorated, 2 bedroom, washer/dryer, \$525/mo. + security & utilities. No pets. 459-0854

PLYMOUTH - Heritage Square, 300 N. Mill, 1 bedroom, heat & water included. One month free plus \$415 security. Pets OK. 347-7838

400 Apts. For Rent
 PLYMOUTH HERITAGE APTS
 (N. Territorial, W. of Sheldon)

• SPECIAL •
 1ST MONTH RENT FREE with 13 month lease *
 \$25 discount off each month's rent, with presentation of ad at time of application.

Quality 1 bedroom apts available. Rent \$445, includes heat & water.

Call For Super Special Rates!
455-2143
 * upon credit approval.

400 Apts. For Rent
 PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom efficiency, stove, refrigerator, new carpet, blinds. \$400 mo. Includes all utilities. Available now. 655-0391

Oak Park/Huntington Woods

TOWNHOUSE LIVING FOR APARTMENT PRICES!!

\$399 FIRST FULL MONTH'S RENT! LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Newly remodeled 2 bedroom townhouses with stretch out space.

• Built-in microwave, dishwasher and self-cleaning oven/range
 • Remodeled bathrooms with hollywood lighting
 • Mini blinds
 • Private fenced patio
 • Individual intrusion alarms
 • Full basement
 • NOW ONLY \$835

CALL ABOUT OUR SECURITY DEPOSIT SPECIALS!
 Located on 10 Mile S. of I-896 between Coolidge & Woodward

Village Green of Huntington Woods Townhouses

547-9393
 * Some restrictions apply
 Classified Ads
GET RESULTS

400 Apts. For Rent
 Madison Heights
GREAT APTS. GREAT LOCATIONS
 \$50 Security Deposit For 1 Bedroom Apts.
 RENT INCLUDES Heat & Vertical Blinds

CALL FOR SUPER SPECIAL ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT

6 month or 1 year lease. Well maintained. Newly decorated. Features: Air conditioning, refrigerator, range, smoke detectors, laundry facilities & extra storage. Swimming pool. Cable available.

ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS.

LEXINGTON VILLAGE

PET SECTION AVAILABLE

1 bedroom apts. from \$455
 1-75 and 14 Mile
 Opposite Oakland Mall
585-4010

PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.
 1 Bedroom Apts. \$460
 1 Block E. of John R.
 Just S. of Oakland Mall
585-0580

400 Apts. For Rent
 Novl
FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR

Save Time & Money
 Open 7 Days
 Color Videos
 All Areas & Prices
 Turn 3 Days Into 30 Minutes
 Over 100,000 Choices

NOVI 348-0540
 Across from 12 Oaks Mall
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
 29286 Northwestern Hwy.
 CANTON 981-7200
 4271 Ford Rd.
 TROY 680-9090
 3728 Rochester Rd.
 CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
 36870 Garfield
 ANN ARBOR 677-3710
 2877 Carpenter

400 Apts. For Rent
 Plymouth Square
 Apartments
 QUIET COMMUNITY
 IN PARK SETTING
 1 BEDROOM APT.
 \$465 PLUS UTILITIES
 Certain conditions apply.
 9421 MARGUERITE
 (off Ann Arbor Rd., 1 block west of Sheldon)
 MON. THRU FRI. 9-5
455-6570

REDFORD AREA
 Telegraph & Mill, 1 & 2 bedroom clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat included. For mature, professional people with references. From \$385.

PARKSIDE APTS.
532-9234

ROCHESTER HILLS
 Spacious, affordable pool
 1 BEDROOM \$510, 850 sq. ft.
 Sat. Sun. 10-4pm, Sun. 11-4pm.
852-0311

ROCHESTER HILLS RIVER'S EDGE TOWNHOMES
 Starting At \$695
 \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
 Luxurious 2 bedrooms, 1200 sq. ft. Pool, fitness center, nature trails, tennis courts. Hamilton/Crooks Road (follow Streamwood)
552-8950

ROCHESTER - Large 2 bedroom apartment near downtown. \$475 a month includes water & heat. No pets. Contact Greg at 650-2196

ROCHESTER LUDLOW APTS.
 1 & 2 bedroom apts. available. Starting at \$445/month
551-7270

ROCHESTER OAK HILL APARTMENTS
 Now accepting applications for apartments and townhouses.

1 bedroom, 2 bedroom and townhouses, starting at \$435. Includes heat & water.
 Mon, Wed, Fri, 11-5:30
 Sat., 10-1pm, 651-9751

Novl PAVILION COURT

Luxury made affordable
2 BEDROOMS
 from \$695 including carport
 1 Month Free
 On Select Suites
 • Fully Equipped Health Club
 • Washer and Dryer in Each Unit
 On Haggerty Road
348-1120
 Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 11-5

BUY IT SELL IT FIND IT
 Classified Ads
 Call Today
 644-1070
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 852-3222

Oak Village
 2758 Ackley
 Westland
721-8111

"Family Living At Its Best"

Two bedroom, one bath duplex ranch homes with full basements.

\$495 per month FREE RENT SPECIALS

• On-site management • Spacious yards
 • On-site maintenance • Gas ranges, frost free refrigerators
 • Lawn cutting • Snow removal • One small pet

Open Mon.-Fri. 9-7, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5

Plymouth Hills Apartments
 746 S. Mill St. (Lilley Rd.)
 Between Ann Arbor Tr./Ann Arbor Rd.

• 1 & 2 Bedroom
 • Window Treatments
 • Easy Access to I-275
 • Air Conditioned
 • Dishwasher
 • Walk to Downtown
 • Washer/Dryer in each unit

From \$450
 Open Daily 12-5pm 455-4721

Now Open... PARKCREST APARTMENTS

Westland's Newest Complex
 On Warren Ave., E. of Newburgh
 1/2 Mile W. of Westland Mall & other major shopping

1,000 sq. ft. of luxury space, offering... 2 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths, designed for privacy if wishing to share. Private laundry rooms, vertical blinds, dishwashers & Whirlpool appliances. Balconies or patios. Cats allowed

Senior Citizen Discount Available
 Mon.-Sat. 10-6
 Sun. Noon-6 p.m. **522-3013**

HARLO APTS.
 1 Bedroom Apt. \$460
 Warren, Mich.
 West side of Mound Rd.
 Just N. of 13 Mile
 Opposite GM Tech Center
939-2340

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, Maple & Fairground Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, walk to town. Large room sizes. \$445 includes heat. Rent discount. 459-5875

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, \$475 plus utilities. Half month security deposit. 303 Roe St., walking distance from downtown. Call Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm 582-0450; Eves/Wkends 418-5282

PLYMOUTH 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
 ON SITE 24 HR. MAINTENANCE

Featuring quiet single story, private entrance, patio, utility room with washer dryer hookup, attic storage.
 Princeton Court Apts.
 On Wilcox off Schoorcraft
459-6640

APARTMENT SEARCH
 UNLIMITED
 The Easiest Way To Find a GREAT PLACE!

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
 40335 PLYMOUTH RD.
 Manager #101

1 BEDROOM...\$460
 Approved Credit
 SENIOR DISCOUNT
 • Amenities include:
 • Heat & water
 • Walk-in closets
 • Appliances
 • Carpeting & blinds
 • Laundry facilities
 • Central air & pool

455-3682
 Plymouth Rd., near I-275

LAHSER/SIX MILE Unique restored 1925 1 bedroom, woodwork, carpet, appliances, cat okay, heat & water included. \$285. 615-9851

REDFORD MANOR
 SOUTH REDFORD
 Dearborn Heights/Livonia Area
 Deluxe 1 bedroom apartments.
 Small, quiet complex.
 Excellent storage and cable TV.
937-1880 559-7220

REDFORD TWP. Efficiency studio, carpet, air, utilities included. \$40 per wk. + security. (313) 981-1845

REDFORD TWP. Beautiful Lola Park Manor has a large lovely 1 bedroom, blinds, dishwasher, carpet, storage, heat, water. All amenities including free heat & water, swimming pool & picnic area. From \$495. Call 255-0932

ROCHESTER OAK AMBASSADOR EAST
 1 blk. S. of 13 Mile on Greenfield Rd.
 Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apartments • OFF 1ST MG
288-6115 559-7220

ROYAL OAK
 Arlington Townhouses & Apts.
 2 bedroom, 1 bath, full basement
 Nice. Rents from \$635
 13 Mile and Crooks • 288-3710

ROYAL OAK NORTHWOOD APARTMENTS
 1200 Security Deposit
 1 Month's Free Rent
 1 bedroom starting at \$460
 Call Sat. 1-3332

ROYAL OAK/TROY
 Doggy, Doggy, where will you live?
 At Amber Apartments
 Permission they give!
280-1700

ROYAL OAK - 13 Mile W. of Woodward. Clean, quiet, 1 bedroom includes heat, water, appliances, air, carpeted, blinds, carport. 643-5663

Southfield CHARTERHOUSE APARTMENTS
 1 Month's Free rent/Free Cable
 Upscale Hi-Rise apartments
 Studio, 1 & 2 Bedrooms starting at \$410. Pool, Tennis Courts and much more. Call now 557-8100
 Located on 9 Mile/Greenfield
 Southfield

NORTHRIDGE MANOR

250 Security Deposit
 Prestigious Northville

1 and 2 Bedroom 2 Bath Apartments

• New Carpeting • Carport
 • Formal Dining Room • Walk-in Closet
 • Private Entrance • Verticals
 • Washer/Dryer Available • Eat-in Kitchen

\$250 Security Deposit
 One Mile W. of I-275
 Off 7 Mile, Northville

Mon. - Fri. 8 to 7
 Sat. & Sun. 10-4 **348-9616**

Lakefront Apartment Living

• Cable TV Available
 • Convenient to Westland Shopping Center
 • Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
 • Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
 • Storage in apartment
 • Balcony or patio
 • Air conditioning
 • Dishwashers available

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$415

WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER
 WARREN
 I-275
 I-96
 FORD
 WYAND

green hill APARTMENTS

77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellent serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southern areas. 9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road.

Washers and Dryers in certain apartments
 A UZNIS DEVELOPMENT
 CALL TODAY
 478-4664

ONE MONTH FREE RENT & 1/2 SECURITY DEPOSIT on selected apartments

Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
 Luna & Village Apts...on Venoy at Warren
 Carriage House Apts...on Haggerty at Joy

1 Bedroom from...\$425 2 Bedroom from...\$460

Studio & Smaller 1 Bedroom from...\$390

 MOVE-IN SPECIAL!
 1 Bedroom in Village Apts.
 \$400 mo. includes heat

Spacious floor plans - 24 hr. maintenance - Vertical blinds - Storage - 1st floor laundry - Security locked doors - Cats allowed - Washer/dryer hook-up in some units

Luna/Village Apts.: Mon.-Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-6
 Carriage House Apts.: Call For Appl.

425-0930

FREE QUICK & EASY Apartment Locators

CALL (313) 350-9262

OVER 50,000 Apts. in S.E. MICHIGAN

Out of Town, Call: (800) 654-FOUR

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SOUTHFIELD

LOW MOVE-IN COSTS

1 Bedroom Apts. From \$465
 Heat Included

TEL-TWELVE PLACE APARTMENTS
355-4424
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-2

SOUTHFIELD

Low Move-In Costs

2 Bedroom Apts. From \$475*
 HEAT INCLUDED

Windemere Apartments

LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY

• Central Air Conditioning
 • Convenient To Shopping And Expressways
 • Cable TV Available
 • Private Balcony / Patio
 • Kitchen With Open Bar Counter
 • Dens Available
 • 1 1/2 Baths Available
 • And More... Visit Us And See For Yourself!

On Haisted 1/2 Mile North of Grand River In Farmington Hills

FROM \$475

OPEN Mon. - Fri. 9 - 6; Sat. 10 - 5; Sun. 12 - 5
471-3625

THE LANDINGS

Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland
 Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6, Sun. 12 - 6
 Phone: 729-5650

Cherry Hill Manor APARTMENTS

• 1 and 2-bedroom apartments
 • Air conditioning
 • Sparkling pool
 • Cable TV available
 • Vertical blinds
 • Laundry facilities
 • Extra storage space
 • Call 277-1280

13 month lease on select units

River Bend

Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobic fitness center SMART stop at the front entrance.

30500 West Warren between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads

ONE MONTH FREE RENT & 1/2 SECURITY DEPOSIT on selected apartments

Call Today **421-4977**

A UZNIS DEVELOPMENT

FARMINGTON CHATHAM HILLS
 Luxury Living

• Attached Garages • Microwaves
 • Extra Large Apartments • Dishwashers
 • Indoor Pool

ONE MONTH FREE*
 *on select units only

476-8080

On Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead
 Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat. 11-5 Sun. 11-4

FREE QUICK & EASY Apartment Locators

CALL (313) 350-9262

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Out of Town, Call: (800) 654-FOUR

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1 Bedroom Apts. From \$465
 Heat Included

TEL-TWELVE PLACE APARTMENTS
355-4424
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-2

SOUTHFIELD

Low Move-In Costs

2 Bedroom Apts. From \$475*
 HEAT INCLUDED

HILLSIDE APARTMENTS

NEW ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$500

LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS FEATURING:

• HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT
 • Washer & Dryer in Every Apartment
 • Cathedral Ceilings with Unique Accent Windows Available
 • Swimming Pool and Clubhouse

LEASING OFFICE OPEN
 Mon.-Fri. 10-6 • Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 11-5
624-6480

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS

A quaint & quiet apartment community in Livonia, close to great shopping, restaurants, I-96 access & Metro Airport.

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Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$520*
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<p>415 Vacation Rentals</p> <p>TORCH LAKE - South Shore, 3 cottages for rent. July 17-24, large cottage 4 bedrooms, sleeps 12 \$600. Small cottage, Aug. 11-18, \$600 w/lin. Sleeps 6. Beautiful, hardy sandy beach. 513-548-1182</p> <p>TRaverse BAY, NORTHPORT 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, TV, stereo, tennis courts. \$475/week. Call: 513-661-3086</p> <p>TRaverse CITY - Luxurious on the beach condos, executive level, furnished 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, washer/dryer, weekly \$1,300. - 518-948-8488</p> <p>TRaverse CITY - Waterfront Lake Lessees. Best fishing, swimming, maximum 4, no pets. July 17-24 & July 31-Aug. 7, \$400. 518-948-7848</p> <p>TRaverse CITY on SPIDER LAKE 1, 2 & 3 bedroom family cottages, daily or \$225-\$470 weekly. Quiet area. 518-948-8488</p> <p>TRaverse CITY, Lakeland resort, Charming, 1-2 bedroom beachfront vacation rentals on Lake Michigan. Brochure, 1-800-998-1084.</p> <p>TRaverse CITY, North Shore Inn. Luxury 1-2 bedroom beachfront condos on Lake Michigan. Heated pool, HBO, VCR. 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Call For Our Low Prices. SUMMIT LODGE 274-3900 STARWAY Motel 531-2550 STARWAY II 548-1800</p> <p>GARDEN CITY - Private entrance, private bath, \$60 a week, \$60 deposit. No smokers. Call Ann. 522-7889</p> <p>LIVONIA: ENTRANCE PRIVATE Bath clean, furnished, sleeping. Vis 1-96 & 1-375; 5 miles Newburgh. \$80/week. 484-1890</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD, Inker-10 Mts., large furnished room for female, \$50/wk. Includes all utilities, laundry, carpet, overnight guest privileges must like cats. 515-9821</p>	<p>421 Living Quarters To Share</p> <p>TROY - PRIVATE furnished bath, bedroom/sitting room, over 20, utilities included. Kitchen privileges. \$500/month. 998-7488</p> <p>WESTLAND MALL Area, Clean, with TV, phone, some house privileges for responsible employed male or student. NO DRUGS. 525-8784</p> <p>421 Living Quarters To Share</p> <p>"FREE EXPRESS FOR TENANTS" Featured on "KELLY & CO." TV 7 All Ages, Tastes, Occupations, Backgrounds & Lifestyles.</p> <p>HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS 644-6845 30115 Greenfield Rd., Southfield</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM - Downtown master suite, bath, kitchen/laundry privileges, separate entrance. \$500 + 1/2 utilities. 258-3808 or 972-6146</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM: In-Town, Fabulous vintage house. Large, sunny, fireplace, wood floors. \$600 w/1/2 utilities. Available Aug. 1st. 844-9099</p> <p>CANTON - Private entrance, cable, air, microwave, laundry, sound proofing, near expressways. \$75 wk. No lease. 387-0685</p>	<p>421 Living Quarters To Share</p> <p>ALL CITIES "QUALIFIED" SINCE 1978</p> <p>ROOMMATES FREE PRIVATE Share Partners 884 B. Adams, Birmingham</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM - FEMALE: Roommate wanted to share large 2 bedroom apt. close to downtown. \$237 per mo. plus utilities. Call 643-0688</p> <p>BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Non-smoking female to share condo with large, \$275/mo. + 1/3 utilities. 647-3508</p> <p>CANTON - Professional to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, full privileges, laundry, jacuzzi. \$325 + 1/2 utilities. 987-8737</p> <p>FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 3 bedroom brick ranch in Livonia, Middlebelt/5 Mts. \$480/mo. plus utilities. 625-8448</p> <p>FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED - Professional, late 20's, to meet & to locate nice apartment in Farmington area. 861-3482</p> <p>LIVE-IN woman to be a companion/helper to assist, helpful elderly lady in Farmington Woods. Full house privileges. Free room & board with some time off. Non-smoker. Call Sophie, days. 644-8696</p>	<p>421 Living Quarters To Share</p> <p>BEVERLY HILLS, 2 males want to share 3 bedroom home with either male or female, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, small pet o.k. \$500 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 645-7749</p> <p>CANTON 2 BEDROOM Apartment to share. Big closets, private bathroom, swimming pool, full apartment privileges. Quiet, mature person only. Call/leave message, 453-0772 or 441-2000 ext. 547.</p> <p>FEMALE parent w/1 child wants professional male to share 3 bedroom Westland home. Basement w/ bath. Pool. \$300/MO. 427-1027</p> <p>FEMALE PROFESSIONAL to share 2 bedroom Royal Oak apartment. \$270/month + 1/2 phone & utilities. Call: 549-0187</p> <p>LOOKING TO share 2 bedroom apartment w/single female. Non-smoking. \$275/mo., Walled Lake area. Please call 758-0581</p> <p>MADISON HGTs - Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom house, \$242/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Call: 398-9821</p> <p>NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share well-kept semi-furnished home, laundry facilities, no pets. 1 1/2 baths. convenient to Jeffries xwy. & Beach. Immediate occupancy. \$290 + 1/2 utilities. Call 537-3903.</p>	<p>421 Living Quarters To Share</p> <p>MALE seeks male or female roommate to share apt. in 18 mile & pool, tennis. \$320/mo. 558-8884</p> <p>MIDDLE AGED employed person to share 2 bedroom home in Rochester. Must like animals. \$225/mo. 852-4587</p> <p>NON-SMOKING Female wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment across street from Beaumont Hospital. \$251 + 1/2 utilities. 288-8576</p> <p>NOW - Apt. w/washer & dryer in kitchen. To share w/working female 30+. Smoker. \$250 + 1/2 electric. Call after 5pm. 988-8743</p> <p>NOVI - 3 bedroom Condo to share with adult, non-smoker, non-drinker, cat lover. \$370 Mo. + 1/2 utilities. 10 Mile & Haggerty area. 980-4312</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL FEMALE seeks same to look/rent apartment or house in Birmingham area. 828-0278</p> <p>ROOMMATE to share large Bloomfield Hills home. Desirable area. \$550/mo.; includes utilities. Mr. Meyer: 360-7733 - Fax: 628-3885</p> <p>ROOMMATE WANTED to share a 2 bedroom, 2 bath large fully furnished apt. in W. Bloomfield, non-smoker. Must be clean. \$395/mo. + utilities. Garage included. 861-4444</p>	<p>421 Living Quarters To Share</p> <p>ROOMMATE to share 2100 sq. ft. new apartment home in Canton. \$350/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Available July 15. Andy 987-8164</p> <p>SINGLE white mature woman, non-smoker to share apartment and expense with same. Please call more information. After 4 PM. 954-3877</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD APT. - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, country setting, \$200 mo. includes all utilities. Share with young college female. Call: 318-1870</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD clean/quiet/partially furnished. Private room/phone. Laundry/pets/no pets/no smoke. Call after 5pm. 748-2277</p> <p>TROY - FEMALE w/same attractive house, fireplace, dishwasher. Available 8-1. Non-smoker. No pets. \$305/mo. 283-0223</p> <p>TROY HOME - private entrance bedroom & bath. Garage, hot tub. Male or female to share with straight professional male. \$350/mo. SHARE-A-HOME, 642-1820, No Fee.</p> <p>TROY - Non-smoking female to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. includes carpet, heat, electric. \$360/mo. + security deposit. After 5pm: 637-8855</p> <p>TWO STRAIGHT males in mid 20's need a 3rd to share a 3 bedroom house in Farmington Hills. \$210/mo. + security, 1/3 utilities. 478-3843</p>	<p>421 Living Quarters To Share</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD AFFORDABLE HOUSING</p> <p>Quality person wanted to share a clean spacious home in quiet area. Private room & phone. Laundry, cable. No pets. Non-smoking. From \$246/Month. HOME FINDERS 478-8823 NO FEE</p> <p>422 Wanted To Rent</p> <p>GROSSE POINTE business owner needs furnished, home, cottage or apt. for August. Prefer visit/rent. No price limitation. Call Helene or Bill ASAP: 885-0250 or 885-1232</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL MAN, mid 30's seeking furnished room w/bath or share apartment in Oakland County area. 552-8253</p> <p>RENT WITH OPTION or Land Contract. Family of 4. 3 bedroom, nice neighborhood, good schools. Aug. 1-Sept. 1 start. 624-1821</p>
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Purchasing a home has always been a wise decision, but current market conditions are making it even more attractive to buy now.

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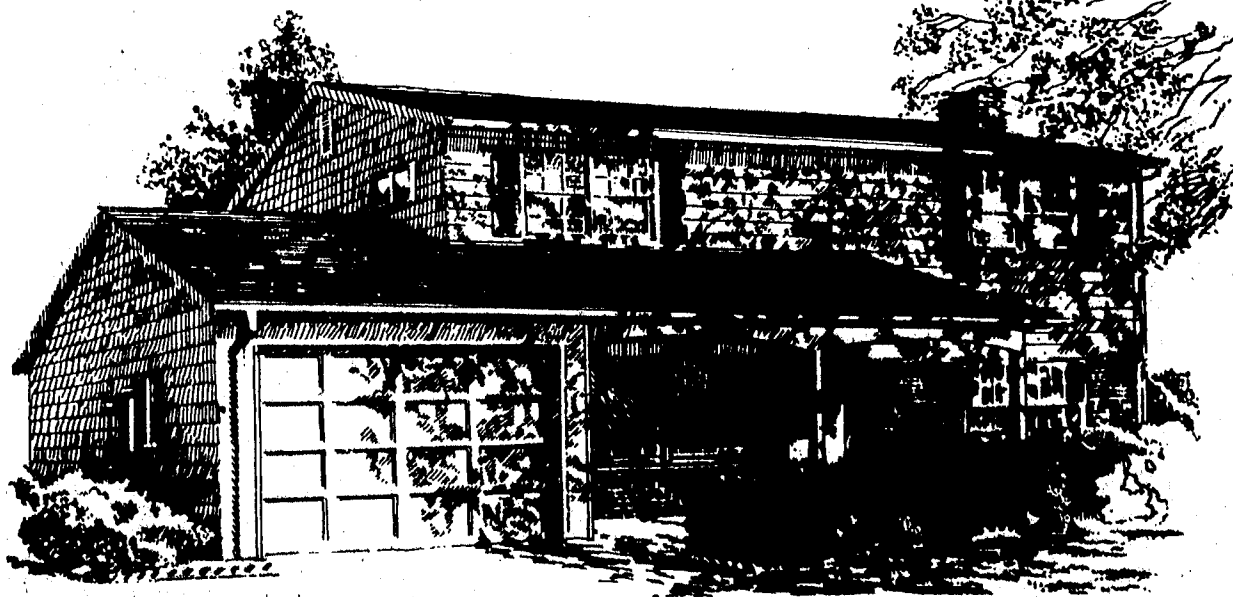
Interest rates are lower, and mortgage lenders are offering a wide variety of financing options. Low interest rates mean you can get more for your money.

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THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1993

BUILDING SCENE

F

BUILDING SCENE'S NAMES & PLACES

Building a business park

Plymouth-based R.A. DeMattia Company, along with Morgan-Mitsubishi Development and Signature Associates, is developing a 393-acre Washtenaw Business Park in Ypsilanti, located off I-94 at Huron Street. Already in place on the site are a McDonald's, the Radisson Hotel and a golf course. The park will feature lots on both sides of Huron. There are currently 23 platted acres with three available lots on the east side zoned commercial. There are 72 platted acres on the west side (12 lots) zoned light industrial, with some retail near the entrance. More than 100 Realtors showed up last Tuesday for re-introduction ceremonies.

Remodelers certified

Robert Budman of Budman's Home Improvements in Southfield, John Glistler of A-1 Construction and Remodeling in Warren and Gary Burtka of Burtka Brothers in Allen Park have gained Certified Remodeler status from the National Association of Remodeling Industry. To gain certification, the trio passed an eight-hour written exam covering 18 different technical and business management areas. They also have to have served the industry for a minimum of five years.

Building Trade School

Dennis Green Advertising of Farmington Hills has been appointed by the American Building Trade School (ABT) to handle its public relations. ABT operates four schools in the metro Detroit area that train unemployed and homeless inner city men and women in building skills such as painting, roofing, dry walling, masonry and rough carpentry skills. Dennis Green's initial assignment will be to prepare television spots and collateral materials.

Home building workshops

Builder Jim Nawrot from Livonia will be presenting two free introductory home building seminars in the area. He will be in Bloomfield Hills on July 8 and in Livonia on July 11. He also has scheduled seminars in Flint (July 10) and Ann Arbor (July 13). These workshops are four-hour consumer-based educational programs designed to answer all relative home building questions and teach new and experienced home purchasers how to effectively deal with subdivision builders and contractors. For times and locations, call Nawrot at 313-462-0944, or mail to 16380 Aldrich Ct., Livonia, 48154.

Information for inclusion in this column should be sent to Marilyn Fitchett, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



What a view: Luxury condominiums at Woodlands at Deer Creek in Plymouth Township back up to a 17-acre wooded nature preserve. Said builder Bill Steiner: "Take a look out there. That, in essence, is a virgin strand of timber. It would have been a crime to go in there and tear it out."

A 'View-tiful' concept

■ A Plymouth Township couple has succeeded with a rather novel condominium development concept: Less is more — more attractive and more marketable.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Bill Steiner and Carol Bond, owners of Deercreek Building Co. in Plymouth Township, found that with their condominium development — Woodlands at Deer Creek — fewer is better.

The husband-and-wife team plans to build 20 luxury units on just over seven acres abutting a wooded nature preserve at the north end of the subdivision off Powell Road.

They're building only 20 units even though the zoning code allows up to 32.

Fewer upscale detached condos would better fit the existing neighborhood of some 100 large, single-family homes priced at \$300,000 to \$400,000,

the couple concluded.

"We felt what went in here was very important for the overall sub and caliber of houses," Steiner said. "We went backward, so to speak, but we feel we improved."

"These lots all stayed vacant until they saw what we were going to be doing," Bond said of nearby single family houses. "We felt it (32 condos) would hurt single family."

Condominium prices start at \$275,000. There's a \$25,000 premium for lots that back directly to the woods.

The 17-acre woods was another consideration in the decision to actually build fewer condos than was allowable.

"The amount of stripping for 32 required that we'd have to take a great number of trees out," Steiner said.

In retrospect, the developer is pleased with how the condos turned out even though Deercreek wasn't the first choice to build them.

See DEER CREEK, 3F



Interiors: Even the spacious elegance of this room is enhanced by the beauty of the woodlands that would have been destroyed if the builders hadn't opted to build 12 fewer condos on the Deer Creek site.

Builders stay optimistic despite flat 1st quarter

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Home building activity through the first three months of this year remained relatively flat, but there were signs of a pick-up in early spring.

Single-family housing permits issued January through March in southeastern Michigan almost mirrored the activity level during the first quarter of 1992.

Some 2,610 units were permitted in Oakland, Wayne, Macomb, Washtenaw (Ann Arbor), Monroe, St. Clair, Lapeer, Lenawee, Livingston and Genesee (Flint) counties compared to 2,580 units last year, an increase of 1.1 percent.

The three-month figure for 1993 ranked southeast Michigan 15th nationally just behind Riverside-San Bernardino, Calif. (2,662 permits), and just ahead of San Francisco (2,543).

The numbers were compiled by U.S. Housing Markets, a Livonia-based research publication of Lomas Mortgage USA, a national servicer of residential mortgages.

First-quarter activity here also almost mirrored the national trend, U.S. Housing Markets reported.

Builders throughout the United States pulled some 201,800 single family permits during the first three months, a 1.5 percent gain over the comparable period in 1992.

However, the pace quickened in April, the publication reported.

"Buyers swarmed out of their winter hibernation and pushed new home sales to a monthly rate not experienced since July of 1989," said Gary H. Kell, executive vice president for Lomas Mortgage.

"It was the best April sales rate since 1987," Kell said. "The buying explosion suggested that consumers may be dropping their defensive posture."

"Much of housing's resurgence in the past year and a half has come from the pent up aspirations of first-time buyers who were frustrated during the late 1980s by double-digit interest rates and inflated housing prices."

"That backlog of entry-level demand has been largely satisfied, and continued progress in the housing market depends on strength in the job market — new jobs being created and existing jobs made more secure by an expanding economy," Kell said.

Fred Capaldi, a Rochester Hills builder and president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, said he also noticed an increase in building activity here in April.

"I think what really hurt us this year was bad weather — cold, snowy then rain," he said.

See HOUSING, 3F



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Full color Bolder looks on home fronts

Exterior colors don't dart in and out of fashion like those on the inside, but there's definitely something new in the way homeowners are mixing paint for their homes. The key word is more — more color and more adventurous combinations.

"It used to be that an exterior color scheme was two colors: a body color and a trim," says Patricia Verlodt, president of Color Marketing Group, an association that forecasts color trends. "Then we started seeing people using three colors and now it's four."

"If there are 20 houses on the street that look just like yours," says Verlodt, "you can set yourself apart by tasteful use of color. You want to be unusual without being outlandish, different without being garish."

Even a color novice can put together a distinctive color scheme. To avoid a garish look, remember that a livelier palette doesn't necessarily mean a brighter one. "Neutrals will always be the heart of the palette for the exterior," she says, "because direct sunlight has the obvious effect of making colors look brighter." Even accent colors need to be slightly muted so they don't become neon when the sun shines.

Louis Aubert, a New Orleans designer and colorist and a member of the American Society of Interior Designers, who describes himself as "a rabid color fan," has made a specialty of helping homeowners become more adventurous with color. He agrees homeowners are getting bolder with their use of exterior colors.

"People are becoming much more aware of their homes, and they are beginning to embrace color," says Aubert. "In older neighborhoods, especially in the inner city, it's a badge of honor to paint your home with several colors. It shows your commitment to your home."

If you're interested in trying out new colors for your home, Aubert shares advice on how to get started.

"Look at your house objectively," he says. "What are its best features and its worst features?"

Too many homeowners, he says, accent mechanical features such as rain gutters and downspouts. "Those are things you want to lose," he says. Gutters, service entries, even an unattractive garage door will seem to disappear if you paint them the same background color as the house.

On the other hand, attractive details — like nice moldings over the window — will come alive if you paint them a contrasting color, even if the contrast is subdued.

Before choosing colors, Aubert suggests that you study photos of your house from all sides, including detail shots of the front door, dormer windows, gables and other special-interest areas.

"Photos make you focus," he says. "Look at them carefully. Look at the gables — exposed stone or brickwork and the colors in those materials."

It's a matter of personal preference, he says, whether you go for a monochromatic look, with subtle changes in color or high contrast. Both can be exciting. For example, on one shotgun-style cottage, Aubert achieved a subtle, playful effect with gray body color, white trim and shutters painted a grayed mauve. The porch decking was striped in two shades of gray with mauve undertones. On another small cottage of similar character, he went for a more high-energy scheme, counterpointing pink body color against white trim and lavender and teal accents.

Aubert recommends painting samples directly on the house — not on plywood — and putting a patch on each side to see how it is affected by light from different directions.

Create the illusion of more space in your kitchen

If you would like to squeeze a little more living and working space out of your kitchen, here are some ideas from Country Kitchen Ideas magazine that may work:

- Let your table do double duty as an island work surface and as a spot for eating.
- A monochromatic color scheme makes a kitchen look bigger.
- Keep the color palette light (pastels, ecru, and white) and limited (two or three tones). The space-expanding effect is enhanced if the cabinets, counters and walls are all the same color.
- Direct the eye upward with vertical lines in the cabinets and wall treatments, or create interest on top of the cabinets. Vaulted ceilings also pull the eye upward.
- Eliminate clutter from countertops, walls and floors. Select simple patterns for surface materials.
- Use elements that make the most of space: window treatments that don't extend beyond the window frame, recessed lighting fixtures and appliances that align flush with cabinets.
- Create an illusion of space with open shelves instead of upper cabinets or use glass-front doors. Be careful not to clutter these shelves.
- Replace an interior wall with a peninsula and overhead cabinets. The peninsula adds storage and counter space, plus it opens up the room.
- Annex nearby space gone to waste. A pantry can fit inside a cleaning closet. An appliance niche can bump out into an attached garage.
- Reflective surfaces, such as metal and mirrors, make a space seem larger.

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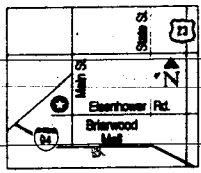
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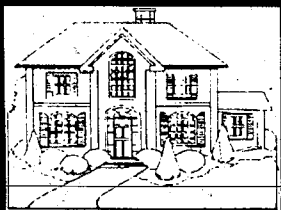
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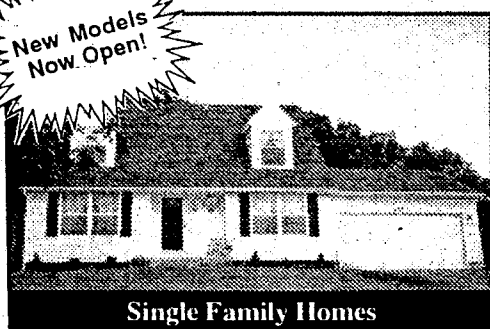


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Housing

from page 1F

Capaldi predicted in January that housing starts this year would approach 13,000 in an area more compact than that surveyed by U.S. Housing Markets.

It's still do-able, he said, even though some would-be buyers are hedging their bets.

"It seems to me to be a little bit of cautiousness," Capaldi said. "Maybe they're concerned about what the tax law might do, what the direction of the economy might be. People are very interested. They're getting all their numbers together, thinking."

"I don't know what it's going to take to make up their minds." Southeast Michigan fared better than some of its Midwest counterparts, worse than others in the first quarter survey.

Chicago, with 5,944 single family permits issued, increased by 11 percent over first quarter 1992 activity, U.S. Housing Markets reported.

Others:

- Pittsburgh, 1,109 permits, 7 percent increase.
- Cleveland, 1,459 permits, 4 percent increase.
- Columbus, 1,571, 4 percent increase.
- Cincinnati, 1,865, 3 percent increase.
- Milwaukee/Racine, 967, no change.
- Indianapolis, 1,756, 6 percent decrease.
- Kansas City, 1,809, 9 percent decrease.
- St. Louis, 1,988, 10 percent decrease.
- Minneapolis/St. Paul, 2,854, 11 percent decrease.

Last year, some 14,500 residential building permits were issued in southeast Michigan, U.S. Housing Markets reported. The count by quarters was 2,580, 4,679, 4,327 and 3,116.

Deer Creek from page 1F

"I think it's a winner," said Jim Reed, land development coordinator for Real Estate Interests. "Obviously, it's a plus for the subdivision. Visually, it's very acceptable, more than acceptable. We think it's a lot better."

On a per-unit basis, 32 smaller units would be more profitable than 20 larger ones, Steiner said.

"You manufacture them quicker, turn them quicker, because you're appealing to a broader base. Dollars cost dollars," he said.

The Woodlands at Deer Creek, the third and final phase of the subdivision, has been under construction now for about a year. Steiner and Bond built 30 houses in the first two phases of the Deer Creek Sub.

"We had a great interest in the (condo) property from the start," Steiner said. "Take a look out there. That, in essence, is a virgin strand of timber. It would have been a crime to go in there and tear it out. It affords people on the perimeter a one-of-a-kind situation."

The couple lives in one condo, two others are occupied and seven additional sites have been sold.

A variety of factors including the woods drew Marcia Buhl and her fiancé, Joe Sayles, to the site.

"The density played a factor, the fact it's in back of a very upscale neighborhood," Buhl said. "We were driving around looking at various places. A lot of condo complexes put a lot of people together where they maybe share a wall."

"A detached condo is almost like a home and we're both at a point where we don't want to do yard work," Buhl said.

Susan and Bob Mortimer already are living in their new condo.

"The number one thing on our list was being able to look outside of our home into the woods and knowing they wouldn't be built upon," she said.

"Our objective was a detached home. I'm a gardener and especially when you're putting this much money in a home, I don't want to be attached to anything," Mortimer said.

Bond had a lot to do with the design.

"We wanted to open the back with glass," she said while showing off the Sayles/Buhl

house under construction. "We have glass across the great room, dining room, nook and master suite."

All residents in the Deer Creek Subdivision, who pay an association or homeowners fee, will have access to the woods.

The woods and lower density of units have proven to be good selling points, said K.C. Mueller, an associate broker with Remerica Hometown Realtors.

"Normally, you have condos at the front of the sub to serve as a buffer," she said. "Here, we have the premier location."

"I don't think anyone who purchased out there would have considered attached condos."

Who's buying?
"We're discovering they're people in the late 40s or early to mid 50s with no children or proverbial empty-nesters," Steiner said. "Each unit has a first floor master bedroom so there's no more running down stairs."

"They talk about downsizing, but they're not," he said. "The smallest is 2,200 square feet, but most approach 3,000 square feet."

Put damper on irritating house dust

House dust is a major cause of allergic disease with symptoms ranging from mild irritation to severe breathing problems.

Of all the house dust components, notes American Health magazine, microscopic mites are the biggest problem. They thrive in hot weather.

"Dust mites are probably the most important allergen in the world," says Dr. Michael Kaliner, head of the allergy disease section of the National Institute of All-

ergy and Infectious Diseases in Bethesda, Md. "All temperate regions are afflicted with the pests, which live in carpeting, mattresses, pillows and upholstery."

Since the tiny insects can't survive when the relative humidity is below 50 percent, arid areas are spared.

Following are some of Kaliner's suggestions:

- Keep carpets out of the bed-

room. They trap dust — particularly shag rugs, the worst type for a dust-sensitive person.

■ Use products known as acaricides that kill dust mites. They are available in drugstores and can help control mites in carpets, mattresses and sofas.

■ Encase the bed's box springs, mattress and pillows in dust-proof zippered covers.

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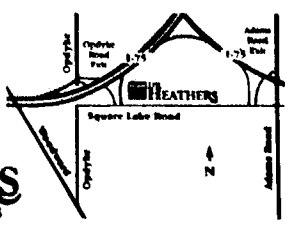
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Full time. Must be able to work days or nights. Westland area. \$5.5/hr. + benefits. 721-1300

500 Help Wanted

ENGINEER
Engine Product Engineers & Technicians for Powertrain OEM...

500 Help Wanted

GRINDER HAND
Part time all-round Grinder Hand. Canton. 451-7840

500 Help Wanted

GROUNDS KEEPER
Large W. Bloomfield apartment community, seeks individual to land grounds...

500 Help Wanted

HAIR STYLIST
If you are licensed, we would like to add you to our busy hair salon...

500 Help Wanted

HAIR STYLISTS
HAIR STYLISTS
HAIR STYLISTS

500 Help Wanted

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500 Help Wanted

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500 Help Wanted

HAIR STYLISTS
HAIR STYLISTS
HAIR STYLISTS

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical
DENTAL FRONT OFFICE
Wanted respectful, personable, pleasant, team-oriented individual to join our dedicated long-term staff, 3-4 days/week. Dental experience necessary. Office software experience preferred but not necessary. If you fit, call for interview at our B.E. Livonia office 522-5520

110 Housecleaning
DIANA CLEANING SERVICE
Professional housecleaning with experienced, friendly staff. 10% off with ad. Call Diana 841-7328

QC1 AVIS FORD QC1

CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

**THEY WANT MORE MONEY
FOR THEIR
TRADE-INS**
A Lot More Money

**AVIS FORD
GIVES MORE
FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!**

IN THE 1st 6 MONTHS OF 1993
OVER 750
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.



FORD DIVISION, FORD MOTOR CREDIT
AND AVIS FORD
PRESENTS...

ZERO DOWN DAYS

JUNE 3rd to JULY 2nd

• No Down Payment!

- PLUS FORD CREDIT WILL PAY THE FIRST MONTHS PAYMENT and waive the security on all Escort and F-150 24 month Red Carpet Leases.
- Retail, A, X & Z PLAN Leases are eligible.

CALL US FOR DETAILS: 355-7500

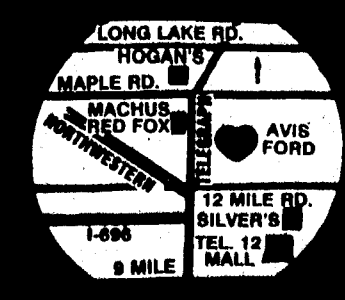
\$ Have Your Trade-In Appraised at AVIS Before You Buy! \$

 <p>NEW 1993 ESCORT GT</p> <p>Stock #12687 Was \$13,744 IS \$10,599*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR SEDAN</p>  <p>Stock # 13166 Was \$12,242 IS \$8701*</p>	 <p>NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>Stock #13189 Was \$13,690 IS \$9722*</p>
 <p>NEW 1993 PROBE</p> <p>Stock #13402 Was \$15,833 IS \$12,860*</p>	 <p>NEW 1993 PROBE GT</p> <p>Stock #10182 Was \$19,085 IS \$16,196*</p>	 <p>NEW 1993 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE</p> <p>100 AVAILABLE</p> <p>\$1000 REBATE</p> <p>Stock #11952 Was \$23,708 IS \$18,999*</p>

LARGE SELECTION OF '93 EXPLORERS!

 <p>NEW 1993 F-150 SPECIAL PICKUP</p> <p>XL trim, AM/FM electronic stereo/clock, argent styled steel wheels, 4.9 liter EFI engine, air conditioning, argent rear step bumper. Stock #13421T.</p> <p>\$251¹⁷** A Plan Zero Down 24 Mo. Lease</p>	 <p>NEW 1993 F-150 SUPERCAB PICKUP</p> <p>Air, AM/FM stereo cassette, chrome styled wheels, power windows & door locks, 4.9 EFI engine, 4 speed automatic transmission, chrome rear step bumper, cloth captain's chairs & much, much more. Stock #1-4065T.</p> <p>Was \$19,742 IS \$16,600*</p>
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*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Dealer's prep. If applicable, includes. Dealer's prep only. Vehicle may not represent actual vehicle. See dealer. **Ford Credit. Ford Motor Credit, 24 Month Red Carpet Lease. 24 month A Plan Lease on 1993 F-150. Zero Down, Ford Credit will pay the first month's payment and waive the security deposit on all Escorts and F-150 Trucks. Lease payment includes distribution & PDAP charges, but excludes title and taxes and is based on a closed end 24 month Ford Credit Lease from Ford Credit. 24 month A Plan Lease on 1993 Probe GT. Lease may have the option but is not obligated to purchase the vehicle at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease ending. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear and \$.11 per mile for mileage over 50,000 miles. Lease subject to credit approval and availability as determined by Ford Credit. See dealer for full price and terms. Offer ends July 1, 1993.



FREE TANK OF GAS
with every new
vehicle purchase
from stock

Avis Ford

The Dealership With A Heart

CALL
1-800-358-AVIS
OR

355-7500

12 MILE RD. SILVER'S TEL. 12 MALL
OPEN MON & THURS. THRU 9 P.M.

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

FARMINGTON HILLS - Sat. 9am to 5pm. Moving sale 3 households & business. Glent jewelry liquidation, small & large appliances, furniture, office & exercise equipment. New & used clothing, household goods, antiques, 23905 Hwy. E. of Orchard Lake, S. of 10 Mile.

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

SOUTHFIELD - Subdivision Sale. July 1-3, 10am-5pm, W. of Greenfield, N. of 10 Mile. SOUTHFIELD - Sun. Mon. 9-7 17291 Jeanette, off Southfield near 10 Mile. Baseball cards, toys, etc.

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

CANTON - July 3 & 4, 10-7pm. 1824 Morton Taylor, Misc. household, clothing, Ford/Sheidon. CANTON - Moving Sale. Thurs. Sat. 10-5. 7040 Woonsocket, E. of Warren & Sheldon Rd.

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

LIVONIA - July 1-2, 10-5. 19657 Parker between 7 & 8 Mi. & Farmington & Merriman. Infant & toddler clothes, toys, etc. LIVONIA - Baby accessories & toys, misc. Fri. 9-5. Sat. 9-Noon. 16550 Park, off Newburgh.

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

LIVONIA - 81541 Gable, N. of 7 W. of Merriman. Baby, boys, adult clothing, toys, household, misc. July 3, 10am to 5pm, July 4, 12 to 5pm, July 5, 10am to 5pm. NORTHVILLE - Estate Sale. Just 1 day only! Sat. July 3, 8am. 42660 Waterford, off 6 Mile between Bradner & Northville Rd.

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

PLYMOUTH MOVING SALE. July 1-3, 10am. Furniture, desk, bikes, misc. 863 Hartough, off Main. PLYMOUTH - 12967 Drury Lane, Glenview - East of Beck. July 2-3, 9-3pm. Treasures galore! REDFORD - Moving Sale. 13571 Centralia, 1 blk W. of Beach Dr. S. of I-96. July 1-3, 10-5. Furniture, small appliances & misc. items.

708 Household Goods Oakland County

ADJUSTABLE BED, twin, adjustable lengthwise, vibrator option. \$200. 547-4221. AN ESTATE SALE CONDUCTED EVERY DAY ON A SUPERIOR SELECTION OF QUALITY FURNITURE AND DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES.

708 Household Goods Oakland County

MAHOGANY electric cleaning 30 in. stove, built in microwave, Amara. Kitchen table - round 48 in./20 in. leaves, 4 chairs. 477-4243. ANTIQUE OAK DRESSER - \$395. Maple dining table with chairs. 622-9410.

708 Household Goods Oakland County

ALL EARLY AMERICAN. Farmington, July 1-2. Living room, dining room, set, Ethan Allen, chairs, table, lamps, rockers, misc. Everything gone! Leaving state 477-1218 - 778-2605. BEDROOM SET - Contemporary oak includes 1 long dresser, mirror, nightstand & headboard, \$1,500. Also matching queen-size waterbed. 656-0533.

PERSONAL Scene YOUR PERSONAL PEOPLE CONNECTION 1-900-454-8088 COST: \$1.49 PER MINUTE 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. 4. Call anytime, 24 hours a day!

You must be at least 18 years of age to place or respond to a PERSONAL SCENE ad. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers assume 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, 621 Women Seeking Men, 622 Sports Interests, 623 Seniors, 624 Travel Companions. ACT NOW! Black landlord business... AFFECTIONATE, HANDSOME white male, 48, 6'4", seeking pretty professional Jewish lady... AFFECTIONATE, single parent, ages 3 & 7, non-smoker, 44, looks younger, 5'10, 175, white, romantic, passionate, seeks trim, white or oriental, 1 woman man. 44159

Happy Endings Do Happen Just Like In The Movies! "We met, fell in love and married in March, 1993. Thanks to Personal Scene." John and Nancy of Plymouth. "We met in July, 1992 and are still going strong." Tina P. "The first time I responded to an ad I met Paul. That was September, 1992 and we have been together ever since." Lisa and Paul. PERSONAL Scene YOUR PERSONAL PEOPLE CONNECTION 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. PERSONAL SCENE is a feature designed for individuals 18 years of age or older, who are seeking individuals with similar interests.

MARKET PLACE

738 Household Pets

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS Select puppies from certified multi-titled parents...

738 Household Pets

STANDARD POODLES-2 gorgeous males, will sacrifice for \$200 each...

806 Boats & Motors

GET THE FAX EARLY Use your Visa/Mastercard and order this classification on Wed. at 6pm...

806 Boats & Motors

AEROCRAFT 1986 - 21 ft. cuddly cabin with trailer. Very low hours. Loaded, \$8900/best offer...

806 Boats & Motors

SEA DOO - XP, 1991 with trailer, excellent condition, very low hours. stored indoors \$5200...

812 Motorcycles

SUZUKI KATANA 1992 - 1100 miles, red, 2 helmets, excellent condition...

822 Trucks For Sale

CHEVY 1992 SILVERADO Extended cab, step side, V8 auto, blue, power wheels...

823 Vans

FORD 1990 AEROSTAR XLT - Extended cab, automatic, air, all power, low miles, \$11,995

825 Sports & Imported Cars

CORVETTE 1975 Needs nothing Black/ltan, 11-tops, 350 + cam & manifold...

740 Pet Services

DE-FLEA YOUR PET & receive a FREE flea collar.

800 Rec. Vehicles

TERRY RESORT, 1989 - 22 ft. long, sleeps 5, swimming, self-contained...

804 Airplanes

THE ULTIMATE HIGH LEARN TO FLY!! Flight Instruction Private or Commercial Personal One-On-One Training...

805 Boat Docks & Marinas

SUMMER LEASE - 35 ft. condo w/fish, Belle Meur Harbor, \$27,475

740 Pet Services

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES Puppy, beginner, advanced AM or PM. Canine Community Center...

800 Rec. Vehicles

YAMAHA WAVE JAMMER 1989, with double trailer, 500 cc, low hrs., like new, red/yellow/white...

804 Airplanes

CRISRAFT, 1987, 17ft. open bow, 185hp, I/O, low hrs. depthfinder, stereo cassette...

805 Boat Docks & Marinas

SEA RAY 1977 195 - V8 Runs great, looks great. Cover and trailer, \$5,950.

812 Motorcycles

DAVIDSON 1987 30 Year Anniversary Limited Edition, 1100cc, like new, \$6500.

812 Motorcycles

STARCRRAFT 1984 Pop-up camper, 6, with screen room & awning \$1800/best offer...

820 Autos Wanted

ASTRO 1989, CL, van, \$7995. Power steering/brakes/windows/doors, automatic, air, cruise, rear defogger...

821 Junk Cars Wanted

AAA AUTO Top Dollar Paid For Running, Repaired or Junk Cars 7 days Days or Even: 474-0813

822 Trucks For Sale

FORD 1986 F250 XL, 5.0 EFI, automatic, gray, air, stereo, 65,000 miles...

823 Vans

EXPLORER 1991 - Eddie Bauer, 4 wheel drive, 35,000 miles, sunroof, \$16,900

825 Sports & Imported Cars

ASTRO 1991 LXI - 4 door automatic, sunroof, excellent, 93,000 miles...

822 Trucks For Sale

BRONCO 1986, Eddie Bauer, new engine, transmission, tires & more. Looks good! \$9600/best...

823 Vans

EXPLORER 1992 - Loaded, 25,000 miles, only \$15,500. 453-2424

825 Sports & Imported Cars

ASTRO 1989, CL, van, \$7995. Power steering/brakes/windows/doors, automatic, air, cruise, rear defogger...

822 Trucks For Sale

FORD 1990 AEROSTAR XLT - All power, sunroof, air & more. 130,000 miles, very good work truck...

823 Vans

EXPLORER 1991 - Eddie Bauer, 4 wheel drive, 35,000 miles, sunroof, \$16,900

825 Sports & Imported Cars

ASTRO 1991 LXI - 4 door automatic, sunroof, excellent, 93,000 miles...

822 Trucks For Sale

ASTRO 1989, CL, van, \$7995. Power steering/brakes/windows/doors, automatic, air, cruise, rear defogger...

823 Vans

EXPLORER 1992 - Loaded, 25,000 miles, only \$15,500. 453-2424

825 Sports & Imported Cars

ASTRO 1989, CL, van, \$7995. Power steering/brakes/windows/doors, automatic, air, cruise, rear defogger...

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825 Sports & Imported Cars

ASTRO 1989, CL, van, \$7995. Power steering/brakes/windows/doors, automatic, air, cruise, rear defogger...

DO YOU... Have so many un-needed items you don't know what to do?



Classified will find a buyer ...for your bike, banjo, blender, bed, binoculars, boat, and leather coat...for your car, camper, clarinet, couch, camera, cat and top hat...for your tent, typewriter, trumpet, T.V., table, tires, tools, and bar stools...for your stereo, saxophone, scooter, swingset, stove...

Advertisement for Anderson Marine featuring 'SAVE BIG \$\$\$ SALE' and listing various boats and marine equipment for sale, including a 20 ft. Cuddy Cabin motorboat.

Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 644-1070 OAKLAND COUNTY 591-0900 WAYNE COUNTY 852-3222 ROCHESTER-ROCHESTER, HILLS Deadlines: 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday edition - 5 p.m. Friday for Monday edition

FAIRLANE 300 IS UNDERWAY!

We're Out To Sell 300 Cars and Trucks In June!

ENDS JULY 5TH!!
ALL ESCORTS! **FORD F-150 ALL TRUCKS!**

LEASE WITH...
NO DOWN PAYMENT!
 SECURITY DEPOSIT!
 FIRST MONTH'S PAYMENT!
 (A, X, & Z-PLAN INCLUDED!)
AND NO WAITING! WE'VE GOT OVER 150 OF THESE VEHICLES AVAILABLE RIGHT NOW!

A&Z PLANS OUR SPECIALTY
 YOU'LL SAVE HUNDREDS MORE!
 PLEASE CALL FOR YOUR PRICES!

OVER 800 NEW CARS & TRUCKS NOW AVAILABLE!

WE NEED USED CARS & TRUCKS FOR YOUR TRADE-IN THROUGHOUT THE MONTH OF JUNE!



'93 PROBES
OVER 80 NOW AVAILABLE!
 STOCK WITH AUTO. TRANS., AIR CONDITIONING, PREMIUM CASSETTE, ALUMINUM WHEELS, FLOOR MATS & MUCH MORE.
FROM \$13,667 (3 AT THIS PRICE) **\$500 REBATE!**



NEW '92 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLES
 BEST DEALS IN THE STATE
 NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!
FROM \$13,999 AUTO TRANS!
 (THIS IS NOT A MISPRINT!) STK. #3300



'93 THUNDERBIRDS
 ALMOST \$4,000 IN SAVINGS OVER LAST YEAR'S MODEL!
 LOADED LX'S IN STOCK FROM ONLY:
\$14,498
 (FOUR AT THIS PRICE!) **SUPER-COUPES AND V-6'S IN STOCK, TOO!**



'93 TEMPO GL 2-DOOR
 AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC TRANS., TILT WHEEL, AM/FM CASSETTE, REAR DEFROSTER, POWER LOCKS, POLYCAST WHEELS, DUAL ELECTRIC MIRRORS, FLOOR MATS & MUCH MORE.
FROM \$9,145 (7 AT THIS PRICE) **\$1,000 REBATE!**

VANS - VANS - VANS! **OVER 100 AVAILABLE!**


CARGO VANS, CLUB WAGONS, AND QUALITY VAN CONVERSIONS BY DEBUT AND TRADEWINDS - \$1000⁰⁰ REBATE ON EVERYTHING AND WERE DEALING!

COMMERCIAL-DUTY **NEW '93**
 CARGO VANS IN STOCK FROM ONLY: **\$12,599** (stk. #p837)

F-SERIES PICKUP COMMERCIAL ACCOUNT PROGRAM

IF YOU'RE THE OWNER OR AN EMPLOYEE OF AN ELIGIBLE BUSINESS, FAIRLANE HAS AN ADDITIONAL \$500.⁰⁰ REBATE FOR YOU! SUPERCABS, 4x4'S, WORK TRUCKS, OR LOADED PERSONAL USE TRUCKS. WE'VE GOT WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR! LIKE THIS. EXAMPLE:

Auto. trans., longbed, much, much more!
ONLY \$11,452 (Stk. #809)
 CALL FOR ELIGIBILITY AUTHORIZATION!



'93 AEROSTAR WAGONS **OVER 100 NOW AVAILABLE!**

GREAT FAMILY TRANSPORTATION, AND NOW IN STOCK WITH AUTO. TRANS., AIR CONDITIONING, 7-PASS. SEATING WITH CAPTAINS CHAIRS, CASSETTE, PRIVACY GLASS, SPEED CONTROL, TILT WHEEL & MORE!
FROM \$14,268 (15 AT THIS PRICE) **\$1,000 REBATE!**



17 LUXURY VAN CONVERSIONS AVAILABLE - BY TRADEWINDS AND DEBUT!

"Where you always save money"

FAIRLANE

FAIR PEOPLE. FAIR PRICES. Since 1923



846-5000

14585 MICHIGAN AVE. (East of Southfield) DEARBORN

ALL PRICES INCL. REBATE. ADD TAX, TITLE, PLATES & DEST.




CALL FOR LOW, LOW LEASE PAYMENTS TOO!

BUICK HONDA NISSAN TAMAROFF DODGE ISUZU

JUST IN TIME FOR SUMMER, TAMAROFF AUTOMOTIVE GROUP OFFERS...

RED HOT DEALS!

BUICK



REGAL
 4 Dr., 2600 V-6 Engine, Anti-Lock Brakes, Leather Int., Power Seats-Wind., Locks, Mirrors-Antenna-Trunk, Keyless Entry, AM/FM Stereo-Cassette & More! (Stk. #474219)

\$17,999

ISUZU



RODEO 4DR. 4WD
 24 Valve V6 Engine, Auto. Floor Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes, Four Wheel Wiper, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo-Cassette, 4 Speakers, Luggage Rack (Stk. #311194)

\$17,888 OR **\$229** (LEASE FOR US ONLY 24 MONTHS)


DODGE
 5 STAR SERVICE AWARD WINNER
 AWARD OF EXCELLENCE WINNER



SHADOW
 AIRBAG, Power Steering, Power Windows, Cloth Bucket Seats, Floor Mats, More! (Stk. #31846) WALK-INS!

\$6995

BUICK



LE SABRE
 3800 V-6 Engine, AM/FM Stereo-Cassette, Power Windows, Cruise Control, Power Steering, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors, Antenna-Trunk, Keyless Entry, AM/FM Stereo-Cassette & More! (Stk. #474219)

\$18,999

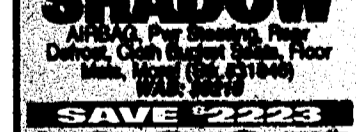
ISUZU



TROOPER 4DR. 4WD
 2.8 Dr. 24 Valve V6, Four Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes, Power Windows, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo-Cassette, 4 Speakers, Luggage Rack (Stk. #311194)

\$18,888 OR **\$279** (LEASE FOR US ONLY 24 MONTHS)

DODGE



SHADOW
 AIRBAG, Power Steering, Power Windows, Cloth Bucket Seats, Floor Mats, More! (Stk. #31846) WALK-INS!

\$6995

DODGE



DAKOTA CLUB CAB
 5.2L Magnum V6, Automatic Transmission, AM/FM Cassette, Sport Package, 88 Gallon Tank, Cloth (Magnum Wheel & More) (Stk. #14577)

\$12,460

DODGE



DAKOTA CLUB CAB
 5.2L Magnum V6, Automatic Transmission, AM/FM Cassette, Sport Package, 88 Gallon Tank, Cloth (Magnum Wheel & More) (Stk. #14577)

\$12,460

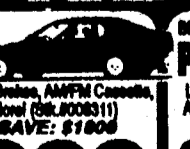
HONDA



ACCORD LX
 Auto., Air, AM/FM Stereo-Cassette, Power Windows-Locks-Mirrors, Alloy & Mesh Wheel (Stk. #407113)


\$239 (LEASE PER MO. ONLY 24 MONTHS)

HONDA



CIVIC DX 4DR.
 Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, AM/FM Cassette, Rear Spoiler & Much More! (Stk. #003111)


\$11,999



PRELUDE SI
 Loaded, Loaded! Air Conditioning, Power Sunroof, AM/FM Cassette, Power Everything! (Stk. #001072)

\$17,995

DODGE



1994 DODGE CONVERSION VANS

- HUGE DISCOUNTS ON ALL MODELS!
- FULLY EQUIPPED, NOT STRIPPED ALL THE TOYS!
- NOW TOPS NOW IN STOCK

1994 MODELS STARTING AT \$15,995

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