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Plymouth Observer

Volume 104 Number 79

Thursday, June 14, 1990

Plymouth, Michigan

88 Pages

Fifty Cents

Battishill, Walker win seats by wide margin



A steady stream of voters cast their ballots at Central Middle School.

Voter numbers surprisingly big

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Election observers were pleasantly surprised by voter turnout in Monday's Plymouth-Canton school board election. Because no millage question was put to voters, a meager turnout was expected. Two school board members were elected to four-year terms.

In 1985, the last time the election involved just candidates, 1,719 residents voted. This time, 6,982 voters, slightly more than 10 percent of registered voters, visited the polls.

"I'm just amazed at the numbers," said Bernice Nichols, district elections clerk. Nichols anticipated about 300 absentees to vote, about 100 less than the actual total.

Issues attracted the voters, Nichols said.

"The issues were quite plainly stated and addressed by candidates in the Observer," she said.

Precinct workers also expected fewer voters. Loretta Young has been a precinct worker for more than 20 years. "Last year we were

much busier because we had a millage, but this year for being just a board election, we are far busier than we'd have expected," said Young, precinct chairman at Allen School.

"We've had a steady stream all day. It's been constant.

"I think it has to do with the publicity and the issues — censorship or whatever label you want to put on it — the candidates are bringing out," she said.

"People are taking their sides. I think that has a big bearing on why turnout is more active than in the past. I feel both sides are coming out."

Carolyn Wendland, precinct chairman at Canton High School's 13th precinct, described turnout as "good for not having any millage or question on the ballot. There's never been a line, but it's been steady all day.

"It's hard to say why, maybe better advertising in the paper."

Marvin Poelke, Carl Battishill's uncle, worked a 13-hour shift at Al-

Please turn to Page 2

Teacher, engineer begin terms in July

Carl Battishill and Les Walker became official members of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education July 1.

They'll be sworn in at an upcoming board meeting or privately by Superintendent John Hoben.

Battishill, a teacher with West Bloomfield Public Schools, and Les Walker, quality control engineer at Detroit Diesel, will serve for four-year terms.

Walker served previously on the board, from 1984-1988. He was defeated by Barbara Graham in 1988. Battishill was unsuccessful in an election bid last year.

The terms of trustees Jeanette Wines and Marilyn Schwinn expire June 30.

Wines, board secretary, has served since 1986.



Carl Battishill

Please turn to Page 2

The votes are in: Election results for two contested seats on the Plymouth - Canton School Board

Precinct	Anderson	Battishill	Engdahl	Hartke	Mueller	Stamp	Sumpter	Walker
Central	126	484	9	23	77	137	17	387
Gallimore	135	357	16	67	48	137	31	249
Isbister	146	374	12	42	58	137	21	294
Starkweather	95	256	12	23	56	93	14	201
Allen	129	313	11	26	49	132	22	227
West	111	335	7	22	58	103	28	283
Farrand	104	311	5	11	47	101	19	269
Fiegel	61	138	4	13	22	56	18	109
Miller	73	225	9	8	39	69	23	191
Hulsing	103	288	5	18	51	90	16	215
Eriksson	61	185	11	19	40	58	18	146
Field	51	131	10	20	24	50	19	107
Canton	141	451	6	33	64	141	68	345
Bird	74	320	6	24	104	85	9	235
Pioneer	117	457	6	15	74	110	20	371
Absentee votes	108	249	8	21	76	112	20	172
Total	1635	4874	137	385	887	1611	363	3801

Total votes cast at all precincts (includes absentee ballots): 6982

It's business/play as usual for most on election day

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

For 90 percent of Plymouth-Canton voters, Monday did not revolve around the school board election.

"I thought Tuesday was voting day. I don't even know who's running," said Mignon Linebaugh of Plymouth, visiting with a friend in sunny Kellogg Park early Monday.

"I'm not proud of the fact. I vote in all the national elections. But I figure I won't live here for more than a couple years, so I don't really care," she said.

Hazel McCanney and Fred Campbell of Plymouth took a morning stroll downtown. Neither planned to vote.

"Politicians don't do what they say they're going to do. That keeps a lot of people from the polls," said Campbell, his dry cleaning in tow.

Said McCanney: "I don't have kids, or grandkids in school for that matter. I don't know anything about the school board."

Monday's beautiful weather lured David and Debra Koch of Canton and their sons Justin, 7, Joshua, 4, and Adam, 5, to the tennis courts at Griffin Park.

"I wasn't aware anything was on the ballot. Why? what's going on?" asked David Koch, interrupted in the middle of his match.

"Our kids are just starting school. Probably we'll get into it once they're in school."

"I'm not voting. I don't want to admit it," said Debra Koch. "I'm playing tennis when I should be voting. And I took a half day off work."

Debra Koch felt a little better bearing that only about



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

David Koch said he'll begin voting as his children reach school age.

10 percent of the electorate was expected to vote. "So we're average," she said and laughed. "We'll probably get more involved as our kids start school," she added.

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CBE members won't pack up their tents

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

It wasn't even a contest.

Carl Battishill and Les Walker ran away with Monday's school board election, racking up vote totals that raised more than a few eyebrows in the Plymouth-Canton school district.

Battishill won the battle with 4,874 votes, taking all 15 precincts. Walker was runner-up with 3,801 votes. He received the second-highest totals in every precinct. Both candidates had the support of school unions.

Placing a distant third and fourth, respectively, were Bob Anderson and Diane Stamp, candidates who campaigned together with backing from Citizens for Better Education, a conservative Christian group.

Anderson received 1,635 votes and Stamp 1,611.

K.C. Mueller placed fifth with 887 votes, followed by Toni Hartke with 385 votes and Richard Sumpter with 363 votes.

John Engdahl, who didn't campaign and supported Mueller, received 137 votes.

"I'M REALLY ENCOURAGED. I'm thrilled to have this kind of support," said Battishill, who at 37 becomes the youngest member of the board.

"What sums it up is the tremendous responsibility and trust people have put in me. I hope I can live up to this."

Battishill teaches in the West Bloomfield Public Schools, where he is the director of bands. He also directs the Plymouth Community Band.

Les Walker, who served on the board from 1984 to 1988 and was defeated two years ago by Trustee Barbara Graham, was elated as precinct results trickled in and Superintendent John Hoben displayed them on an overhead projector at the board office Monday.

"I'm just feeling really good," said Walker, 53, surrounded by well-wishers. "I'm thankful to all the people who helped, and all the folks who got out and voted."

WINNING A FOUR-YEAR seat was a costly proposition. The election was the most expensive in district history.

Battishill's campaign chest at last count totaled \$5,353. Walker estimates he spent about \$3,700 to win his four-year term.

School board members earn a maximum of \$1,500 a year.

"Candidates might make little money for their work, but a lot of individuals recognize how important it is to elect good candidates," said Walker, heavily supported by the Plymouth-Canton Education Association.

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Trash to get tag; city to charge per bag

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Getting rid of garbage will never be the same in Plymouth.

By Sept. 4 in Plymouth Township, yard waste — grass clippings, leaves, brush and wood — will be collected in clear, biodegradable bags set at the curb with other trash.

And sometime in September or October, city residents will be charged \$1 per bag or per tagged garbage can for trash accepted by the city, according to a plan favored by commissioners.

Commissioners are scheduled Monday to approve the creation of a bag-tag program, said Paul Bincost, assistant city manager.

'The three communities that make up the authority will make great strides toward accomplishing the county's requirement that waste streams be reduced by at least 75 percent by 1995.'

— Ann Bolin
Western Townships Utilities Authority

be put in the same bag, to make separating yard waste from other trash simpler for homeowners.

Also the material — suitable for

composting — "will be made available at no charge to residents and will also be packaged for commercial sale," said Ann Bolin, spokes-

woman for the Western Townships Utilities Authority.

The authority, made up of Canton, Northville and Plymouth townships, announced the yard waste pickup-composting program Friday. Officials have yet to set a start-up date for the program.

To help pay for running the program, the authority will use a state grant provided through the Protecting Michigan's Future environmental bond issue.

"WE'RE ANTICIPATING that there be no increase at this time" in fees charged to residents for garbage pickup, said Plymouth Township community services director James Anisiewicz.

The program will be managed by

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Battishill, Walker win board terms

Continued from Page 1

"The need (to spend) wasn't there when I ran in 1984. There were no lawn signs and less campaign literature. Carl and I both ran hard this time, and voters understood what we represented."

The performances of Anderson and Stamp, in Walker's opinion, shows that "their viewpoints haven't gained ground. Maybe they've lost a little. People support the traditional views of Carl and myself, instead of the very strongly stated but maybe less representative views of Diane Stamp and Robert Anderson."

Stamp and Anderson want more discipline, increased parental involvement, and no R-rated movies in the schools.

MONEY AND union support dictated the election's outcome, said Stamp and Anderson. They said that CBE is down, but not out.

"A lot of people think it was a pretty decisive

defeat, but we had to contend with the union, the current administration that was openly in favor of the people who won, local politicians and developers. And they couldn't have done it without spending the money they did," Anderson said.

The bigger factor is we have a political machine in place, and without more voter involvement, it will continue to stay in place.

"I think the general public would side with us if they cared enough to be informed and vote," added Anderson, who said he's considering moving out of the district or sending his children to a private school.

Stamp, who campaigned 25 to 30 hours a week, said, "I am real happy. There were 1,600 people who voted for me who never heard of Diane Stamp three months ago."

"You have to have money. Dick Sumpter tried to do it without money. He tried so hard. From 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. he was at Canton High School

But you can't do it here without money."

We didn't get the other 90 percent of the voters out," she added. "It's our fault for not reaching them, not the union's fault for winning."

CBE IS not going to go away. It's gaining ground every year, Stamp said. My beating K.C. Mueller by double is proof of that.

Trustee Barbara Graham, who campaigned for Stamp and Anderson, said, "I can't be disappointed, because when you stop and think about the force of the union and combine that with the I CARE committee, that's a pretty big obstacle to overcome."

Members of I CARE made 8,700 phone calls to residents, urging them to vote.

As for CBE's fate? "You never know what's going to happen. People do get tired and worn out. It's been a long haul. But from what I've been hearing, they're not going to fold their tents up at all. They may rebuild them, bigger and stronger."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Carl Battishill's grandmother, Hattie Peltier, works the polls at Central Middle School. Her grandson, she said, didn't talk much about politics when he was young, but he loved to read and play the trumpet.

Number of voters surprises officials

Continued from Page 1

len School. He was one of several family members to pitch in. Battishill's grandmother worked at Central, his sister at Farrand, his mother at Hulsing and his dad at Gallimore.

Turnout at Allen wasn't so heavy that Poelke, a retired fire chief from Warren, couldn't read 175 pages of Scott Turow's "Presumed Innocent"

by about 6:15 p.m.

"It's been off and on throughout the day," said Poelke, camped out on a lawn chair under a tree and passing out literature to voters.

"The only thing I had to give up was a game of golf, no big deal because I play three times a week," he said. "Carl's helped me move quite a few times, so I don't mind doing this at all."

Election winners to join school board on July 1

Continued from Page 1

Treasurer Schwinn was appointed in May 1985 and was elected to a four-year term in 1986. Both decided not to seek re-election.

Battishill and Walker will complete a seven-member board consist-

ing of president Dean Swartzwelter, vice president E.J. McClendon, Graham, Roland Thomas and David Artley.

The four-year terms of Swartzwelter and Thomas expire next June.

Vending machine looted

A thief used a flat-head screwdriver or similar tool to break into a vending machine Monday or Tuesday at the Red Roof Inn on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township — as evidenced by marks made on the machine.

The amount of money taken in the theft was not specified in the police report. The theft happened between 7 p.m. and 12:01 a.m., police said.

SLAM DUNK: A basketball backboard and pole erected just 10 days before were found knocked down Monday near a Plymouth Township house.

Police said a car or truck was

crime watch

likely used to fell the pole sometime between 3 and 4:30 p.m.

WALLET GONE: A man reported the theft Monday of his wallet, containing \$225, from a locked locker at Vic Tanny on Ann Arbor Road.

The theft occurred while the man was exercising from 1:15-2:40 p.m., according to the report filed with Plymouth Township police.

Myers out of race for Midland job

Richard Myers will remain Plymouth's police chief, as the Midland police chief job he applied for went to another candidate.

While Myers was a finalist for the position, Midland City Manager Clifford Miles announced Tuesday that Greenville, Mich., director of public safety James St. Louis has been named to the post.

Myers has been Plymouth chief since 1985.

Myers has said he applied for the job "several months ago when it didn't look like we were going to have a city manager here. A lot of us were evaluating our career options."

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Bird lovers flock to vet

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Bird brains aren't so dumb after all.

A bird's brain is tiny, but their intelligence is not equivalent to the size of the brain, said Kenneth Harr, inside his Canton Center Animal Hospital office north of Ford Road.

They're extremely intelligent, the Plymouth resident said.

HARR RATTLES off a list of witty feathered patients to prove his point.

One bird, for instance, likes to play jokes on his owner and her dog. He rings the doorbell and when they answer to find no one there he breaks out in a hearty laugh.

"And when I walk into the room it looks at me and says 'Uh, oh, because it knows it's in trouble.'"

"That's special," said Harr, a 1967 Michigan State University graduate.

And then there's Bolo, a cockatiel patient.

"He walked up to me, like a drunk sailor, the way that they do, and said 'I love you.'"

For the believe it or not chapters, a parakeet, named Timmy, learned to say two entire nursery rhymes

spiced with voice intonations emphasizing all the right words.

"I got a headache from laughing so hard," Harr said. "He was so proud. He had his chest way out as if to say 'That's pretty good, isn't it?'"

Harr tells a story about an African Gray parrot who hunkered down on the end of the table, lunged at him, grabbed his finger and said "Gotcha."

That parrot liked to lower its head and say "Tickle tickle tickle," inviting Harr to scratch him in its favorite place behind his neck.

When it died I felt really bad," Harr said. "It's very painful to put such a bird to sleep. When pets talk back, I get a feeling that I know what an MD (medical doctor) feels when they lose a patient."

BIRD OWNERS travel as far away as northern Michigan and Toledo to have their pets treated by Harr. His oldest patient was an 82-year-old yellow-naped Amazon parrot, who had been passed down for three generations.

Last week, an owl, unconscious from an anesthetic, lay twitching occasionally, on the operating table in the back of the animal hospital.

Humane Society employees last week brought Harr the great horned



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Kim Palmer, veterinarian technician, holds the threatening claws of an owl under anesthetic. Veterinarian Kenneth Harr pulls back its eyelids to show off its majestic yellow and brown eyes.

owl, which had a fractured wing. The majestic brown and white, 31-pound bird, has a 5-foot wing span and threatening one-inch curled claws.

The survival rate after surgery is not high, he said.

"But if we can save a few that's great," said Harr, who specializes in treating birds and reptiles.

"I take care of any injured wild bird they (Humane Society) find," he said, adding that the service is free.

"We want people to know we take care of all animals — not just the ones people own," Harr said.

In fact, the next time you drive down M-14 to Beck and spot a pair of hawks in the trees you can thank Harr for the scenery. He treated one of the hawks earlier this year after it became entangled in a fishing line.

He shares his practice with Dave Tinker, Mark Drake and Kevin

Roose. Together they treat all types of animals from the wild and exotic to the everyday cat and dog.

"Anything you see out there you see in here," he said.

MANY OF the birds he treats are domestic. In fact, nationwide there are 40 to 50 million pet birds. That compares to 40 million house cats and an estimated 50 million pet dogs

in the U.S.

A big difference, however, is that most bird owners have more than one bird, said Harr, adding that the animals are great pets.

"They flock instinctively and you become their flock," he said. "A bird would be happy to spend eight hours a day with you."

Nutrition is a common health

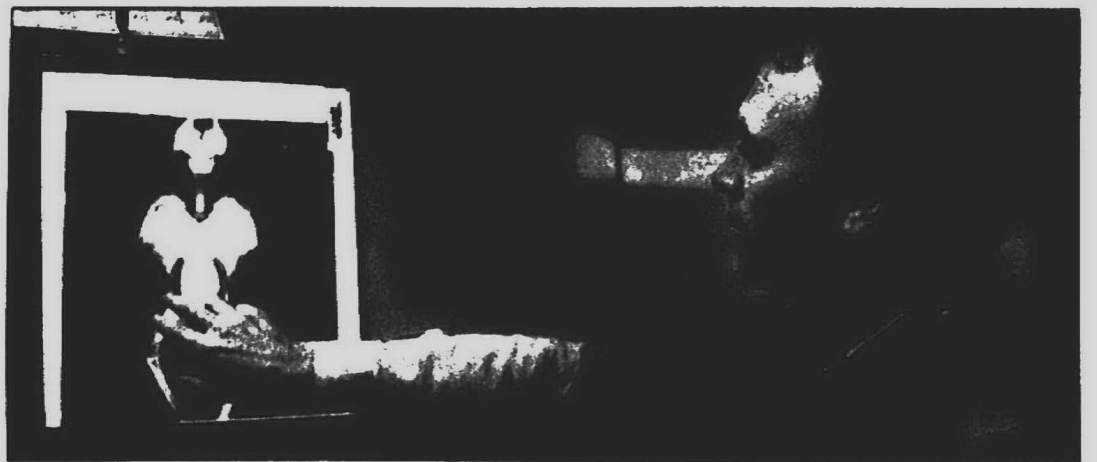
problem among birds, he said. They're often fed too much seed, which is high in fat and cause liver failure.

"The problem is that most people don't know someone out there who can help with birds," Harr said. "Most birds die ignorantly. They can live much longer than three or four years."



Technicians attend to the great horned owl after surgery to repair his fractured wing.

Canton Center Animal Hospital veterinarian Kenneth Harr examines the X-ray showing a fractured wing on a great horned owl.



Celebrities get in the swing to aid kids with cystic fibrosis

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Daniel Henderson, 6, and his brother Bryan, 3, of Troy fight for breath every day of their lives. Both suffer from cystic fibrosis, a genetic disease affecting the lungs, pancreas and sweat glands.

Frequently, Daniel is up most of the night, "hacking and hacking." It's very heartbreaking to know I can't do anything for him, and that it gets progressively worse," said his mom, Patti.

Less than half of children who have cystic fibrosis survive into their late twenties.

So it came as great news to the Henderson family that again this year the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, the Detroit Baseball Club and other sponsors were staging the Celebrity Golf Classic.

Held at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth Township Monday, the eighth annual event raised close to \$50,000 for cystic fibrosis research.

The classic was started by former Tiger catcher Lance Parrish. It was co-chaired this year by Tigers Alan Trammell, Frank Tanana and Tracy Jones.

"This means a lot to people who have it," said Patti, whose son Dan was thrilled to meet Trammell, Mickey Lolich, and other celebrities at Fox Hills.

"And I think it helps people to see someone who has cystic fibrosis."

Tracy Wiecezka's cystic fibrosis is so advanced that she needs to carry oxygen with her. She drove in from the east side to take part in the classic.

Three hundred golfers enjoyed an action-packed day that began with a buffet breakfast and a 10 a.m. shotgun start on Fox Hills' two courses.

WJR Radio broadcast from the club all day, interviewing individuals from the assembled Who's Who in Detroit sports.

After cocktails came a 19th Hole reception and silent auction. Among the items for purchase was a dazzling \$5,000 aquamarine gold ring donated by Du Quet Jewelers.

Dinner was followed by an awards ceremony and top-rate entertainment compliments of Thom Sharp from "The Tonight Show," Dave Coulier of "Full House," Bill Kirchenbauer of "Just the Ten of Us," Comedy Castle's Mark Ridley, Steven Smith from "Evening at the Improv" and "Detroit's Own" Tim Allen.

Among the 75 media and sports celebrities on hand were Rick Zombo, Alex Delvecchio, Hal Newhouse, Jeff Odenwald, Mickey Stanley, Jason Thompson, Milt Wilcox, John Wilson and Eli Zaret.

Tournament director Pat Cavitt said the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation has "really expanded fund raising events, because we know we're on the verge of a discovery for a cure. Only 30,000 children in the United States are affected, so we're a little bit of an unknown."

"But last summer, the defective gene that causes cystic fibrosis was discovered, so we're focusing on the research end. It's very exciting, because it's not all gloom and doom anymore. There's light at the end of the tunnel, and that's what we're working toward."

Children with cystic fibrosis can count as friends major league teams across the country.

In addition to the Detroit Tigers, Lions, Pistons and Red Wings Cystic Fibrosis Foundation donors include the Atlanta Falcons, Chicago Bears, Dallas Cowboys, Green Bay Packers, Los Angeles Kings, Miami Dolphins, New York Mets, Pittsburgh Penguins, Portland Trailblazers, St. Louis Cardinals and Seattle Seahawks.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Detroit Tiger Alan Trammell presents Daniel Henderson with a pair of Detroit Pistons John Salley's shoes, as Tracy Wiecezka looks on. Both Daniel and Tracy have cystic fibrosis. Trammell co-chaired the 8th Annual Celebrity Golf Classic benefiting the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at Fox Hills Country Club Monday.



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Community Corner

This week's question:

What are your plans for the future?

We asked this question at Hill Auditorium on graduation day



"I plan on going to cosmology school."
— Michele Eichner
Plymouth-Salem High School
Plymouth



"School or else the military."
— Bob Larson
Plymouth-Canton High School
Canton



"I was going to go to college and get my associate's. And maybe go to stewardess school."
— Holly Siliye
Plymouth-Salem High School
Plymouth



"I'm undecided right now. I know I'll go to college."
— Christopher Wilson
Plymouth-Salem High School
Plymouth



"I'm going to be attending Western Michigan."
— Tina Allman
Plymouth-Canton High School
Canton



"College."
— Brad Burban
Plymouth-Canton High School
Canton

Most people steer clear of voting booths

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Brian Hopton of Canton was wiped out Monday, having risen at 4 a.m. the day before to take in the hydroplane races on the Detroit River. "I told work a different story," he said.

Hopton picked up his son Tony from kindergarten and took his dog for a walk in the park, but wasn't going to vote.

"I'm part of the 90 percent, mainly because I didn't know about it," he said. "I'm not up on politics. It's not my bag."

Nancy Freely of Canton went shopping Monday at Canton Corners. She didn't plan to vote, either.

"I'm in the majority that isn't voting," said Freely. "I was born and raised in New York and I just moved here seven months ago. So I never was in any school here, and I don't know anyone going to school."

Two shirtless young men who didn't want to give their names were shooting hoops Monday in Flodin Park.

"I hadn't planned on voting," one of them said.

"I was just reading the paper, and I probably will go vote," said the other.

Why take the time on such a beautiful day?
"There are more important things than gorgeous days," he said. "I think I'll vote for the kids' sake."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer
Brian Hopton was among the 90 percent of residents who didn't vote in Monday's school election. He took his son and his dog to the park Monday.

Trash tagging to start Sept. 4

Continued from Page 1

Compost Systems Inc., at Beck and Geddes Roads.

The three communities that make up the authority "will make great strides toward accomplishing the county's requirement that waste streams be reduced by at least 75

percent by 1995," Bollin said.

TAGS OR bags used by city residents for garbage will have the city seal and be sold by the city and possibly by specified outlets, Sincok said.

City officials will seek to educate

residents on the program through fliers and by talking about the program with community groups, Sincok said.

This method has worked in communities including Seattle, Wash., Grand Rapids, Mount Pleasant and Lansing.

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Woman's scholarships are a family tribute

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

In a sense, money provided by Verna Wright for deserving students at Schoolcraft College symbolizes a dead husband and two deceased sons.

Husband Otis, a former linotype operator for the Detroit News, died in 1971, followed by son Robert, also a linotype operator who died of cancer. Son John, a professor of mechanical engineering at Wayne State University, died of the same disease three years ago.

It was after John's death that Verna decided to make her first contribution, an amount she prefers not to publicize. She has since donated twice more, earmarking the money for three separate student scholarships.

Now, once each year, students in the school's Writing Concepts Center where Wright has served as a volunteer for 17 years, the Women's Resource Center and the library receive financial assistance, a Verna Wright Endowment Scholarship.

"I've lost two sons and a husband. I decided I'd like to help students," she said in a strong, clear voice that decidedly belies her 92 years of age.

Verna's generosity, a personal memorial in behalf of her menfolk, is aimed at "doing other people good," a concept shared by others who value education and believe in helping make it possible for all.

SOME \$250,000 in scholarship money has been awarded by Schoolcraft College, including \$40,000 in memorial and other contributions to the college's Foundation Fund.

The Julie Titmuss Scholarship was established in memory of a student services secretary who died of cancer, the Jane Moehle Scholarship in honor of a former trustee who chaired the board from 1969 to 1971. When board veteran Rosina Raymond died a year ago, husband Jerry funded a memorial scholarship for students interested in writing.

Jerry Young, a retired Chrysler employee from Garden City who had no family, funded his own memorial,

Tech awards available

Attention! Students interested in manufacturing technology are eligible to apply for a two-year scholarship offered by the National Manufacturing Tool Builders of America.

The scholarship includes costs of tuition, books and related academic fees of up to \$2,000 for each of two years of college.

Applicants must be high school graduates who meet Schoolcraft

College admission requirements, demonstrate an interest in manufacturing and meet normal employment standards of Krueger Machine Tool.

The scholarship includes two summers of employment at Krueger in a work-training position.

If interested, call Schoolcraft Financial Aid, 462-4433.

leaving \$1,500 in his will to Schoolcraft. Floyd Kerhl, active in college affairs in the 1960s, willed \$100,000 for scholarship use.

Some scholarships, like the Rosina Raymond, specify exact use. The Betty and Yale Conroy scholarship is awarded to a sophomore student majoring in registered nursing, the Harward/Malinowski scholarship, to an English major. Janet Harward and Michael Malinowski both taught

English at Schoolcraft.

Not all scholarships are memorials. A \$250 annual award from the Livonia-based Professional Secretaries International is meant to promote student interest in the career, as is a mortuary science scholarship funded by John Santeu of the Santeu Funeral Home in Garden City.

The Tom Williams Scholarship combines a memorial with professional interest. Founded in honor of

the first club member to die, the Livonia Roamin' Organization, a rock and mineral club, funds an annual scholarship for a student majoring in geology. Related sciences are also considered.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE "places great emphasis on (scholarship) assistance," according to Sandra Florek, the college's director of institutional advancement.

"People in our college district are generally middle-class. With increasing school costs, many need financial assistance. We try to help," Florek said.

Since 1981, such assistance has increased significantly, based upon foundation figures.

In 1981, foundation income from fund-raising events and donations totaled \$1,700, with \$400 awarded in scholarships. This year, foundation income totaled \$170,000, with \$40,000 awarded.

Mary Quinn, a Plymouth cocktail waitress who has aspired to teaching since graduating from high school in Redford a decade ago, is such a recipient. Preparing for her second

year of college, Quinn received \$800 from The Friends of the College Scholarship, funded by an anonymous donor.

An "A" student, Quinn was selected on the basis of academic achievement and need.

"Schoolcraft is a community college and not real expensive. Still, costs add up. This is really a great help," Quinn said.

Walt Coleman agrees. A mechanic since graduating from Plymouth-Canton High School in 1978, Coleman is now attending school full time, majoring in electrical engineering and maintaining a straight "A" average.

He is the recent recipient of a \$1,000 Schoolcraft College Foundation scholarship.

"I put aside money but I've run into a few glitches. This will help a great deal, financial assistance to leave one career and go into a totally new one."

For more scholarship information, call Schoolcraft Financial Aid, 462-4433. For more information about funding a scholarship, call Sandra Florek, 462-4417.

Rouge project passes first test

A \$3 million Rouge River cleanup was among the projects included in last week's U.S. House appropriations bill for energy and water development.

The bill would finance a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers cleanup, said its sponsor, U.S. Rep. Carl Purcell, R-Plymouth.

The corps would supervise logjam removal along the Rouge, allowing the river to flow more freely.

"It was the Corps' conclusion that the large number of blockages along the Rouge contribute to constricted water flow and the resultant stagnant water pools along the river," Purcell said.

The bill is due for a vote before

the House Appropriations Committee.

If approved, the Army Corps project would be incorporated into the heavily-polluted river's remedial action plan.

In other Rouge news: Some 2,700 volunteers participated in Rouge Rescue '90 held June 2 at sites throughout Wayne and Oakland counties. Friends of the Rouge, the agency sponsoring the event, said the number of volunteers matched last year's figure.

Workers collected roughly 4,000 cubic yards of debris and broke up an estimated 100 logjams.

Final figures on the number of items pulled from the Rouge are pending.

Inheritance tax cut facing veto

Chances increased Friday that Gov. James Blanchard will veto inheritance tax relief that cleared the way for a key tax agreement just the day before, according to key aides.

Such a move would probably make the issue a major arguing point in the gubernatorial race between Blanchard and Senate Majority Leader John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant.

Although Senate Republicans who pushed for inheritance tax relief remained confident Blanchard will sign the bill, state Treasurer Robert Bowman said the chances were "slim and none."

"I think it's the right thing to do," Bowman said. "I think he shares my concern that this is the worst form of tax relief."

But Bowman cautioned that he didn't know for sure what Blanchard would do. And Engler expressed faith that Blanchard will sign the bill.

"I think he will sign the legislation," Engler said. "I think that is the right thing for Michigan."

THE BILL won legislative approval on Thursday as part of a compromise package which also reinstated Detroit's 5 percent utility tax.

Area legislators voting in favor of the bill included Reps. John Bennett, D-Redford, William Keith, D-Garden City, Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia and Gerald Law, R-Plymouth. Those voting against the bill included Reps. Justise Barnes, D-Westland and James Kosteva, D-Canton.

The inheritance tax bill would cut

the tax in half over three years, costing the state about \$40 million a year when fully implemented.

Bowman immediately attacked the bill, a view he repeated on Friday. He argues tax relief should help property owners, not people who inherit money.

"Senate Republicans have made a colossal blunder," he said. "It's bad government and it's bad politics."

An aide who did not want to be identified said the bill faces "an almost certain veto."

Ironically, Senate Republicans could have virtually ensured Blanchard's signature by formally tying the inheritance tax bill to the measure reinstating Detroit's utility tax.

"We didn't feel there was a need to," Engler said. "I think the governor should sign the inheritance tax legislation. One could reasonably expect they would operate with a degree of integrity."

"If he vetoes it, he vetoes it," said Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron. "We don't think he will. It really helps small business."

"We thought it would stand on its own," DeGrow said. "We know it's (a veto) possibility. We'll take our case to the people (if the bill is vetoed)."

Engler played down the possible political benefit of a veto he could attack during his campaign to unseat Blanchard.

"It's further evidence of the difference between John Engler and Jim Blanchard," he said. "John Engler likes to cut taxes and Jim Blanchard doesn't."

Madonna sets sight on bigger auction

Though Madonna College's 1990 "Around the World" scholarship dinner auction was just completed, plans are already under way for next year's auction.

Don Massey of Don Massey Cadillac, Plymouth, has donated a 1990 Cadillac Sedan DeVille to the 1991 auction. A similar donation by Massey for this year's auction helped the college raise \$78,000 for scholarships.

This year's auction raised over

\$200,000 for Madonna's scholarship fund. Twenty-four Madonna students are receiving merit scholarships this school year.

Next year's goal is to raise \$150,000 through a drawing for the car alone, as well as to boost auction proceeds to help finance 48 students.

The auction will be held Saturday, April 20, at Laurel Manor Banquet and Conference Center, Livonia.

Madonna is a four-year liberal arts college at 30000 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

Gifted students sought

Registration is open for Schoolcraft College's summer Adventures in Learning Program for gifted and talented students ages 4-14.

Courses will include computer programming, typing, biology, chemistry, physics, drama, advanced writing, theater performance, imaginative writing, creative drama, art, conversational French, ecology, poetry and drawing.

There will also be creative learning and science classes for pre-adolescent students.

Additional information is available by calling the college's continuing education services division, 462-4444.



obituaries

LEWIS H. GODDARD

Services were recently held for Mr. Lewis H. Goddard, 85, of Sedona, Ariz., who died on Monday, June 4 in Sedona, Ariz.

Mr. Goddard is survived by four daughters, Susan Sykes of Southfield, Ann Galezio of Chicago, Ill.; Jinx Loudon of Willamina, Ore.; and Cathi Watson of Camp Verde, Ariz.; and 11 grandchildren.

Mr. Goddard was born in 1904 in Worcester, Mass. He spent most of his life in the Plymouth community. He was employed by the Goddard & Goddard Co. of Detroit. He developed a downtown shopping mall in 1968 and served as manager of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce in 1969. In Sedona he was a member of the Sedona Westerners Hiking Club

for which he served as trail boss in 1973-1975.

Memorial contributions can be given to your favorite charity, or to Rainbow Acres, Camp Verde, Ariz. 86322, a working community for mentally retarded adults.

M. JANE MANDRAL

Services were held for Mrs. M. Jane Mandral, 90, of Novi on Saturday, June 9 at the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Mrs. Mandral is survived by her daughter, Dorothy Nichols of Novi; two granddaughters, Carol Kandah of Northville and Linda Voyks of Farmington Hills; and three great-grandsons.

Mrs. Mandral was born Nov. 27,

1899, in Columbus, Ohio. She died Tuesday, June 5 in Garden City. She came to the Plymouth community in 1972 from Detroit (Rosedale Park). She was a volunteer at "Friendship Station" in Plymouth, where she was also a board member. She was a member of both the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church and the Plymouth Senior Citizens.

Pastor Thomas A. Scherger officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church.

FIRNIE B. OLSON

Services were held for Mr. Firnie B. Olson, 92, of Plymouth on Tuesday, June 5 at the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Mr. Olson died Friday, June 1, in

Plymouth. He was born Oct. 20, 1897, in Mekinock, N.D. He came to the Plymouth community in 1942 from Greenbush, Minn. He was a former employee of Daisy Air Rifle Co. in Plymouth and, also, Stahl Manufacturing, in Plymouth. He worked until he was 80 years old. He attended Calvary Baptist Church, was a long-time member of the Western Wayne County Conservation Club and enjoyed hunting and the carving of duck decoys.

Mr. Olson is survived by his wife, Etyhol of Plymouth; one son, Daniel of Oceanside, Calif.; one daughter, Miriam Fresh of Livonia; and six grandchildren.

The Rev. Kenneth Fresh and Dr. David A. Hay officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be made to the Frank B. Smith Memorial Fund.

Volunteers help rescue Rouge

More than 100 volunteers donated their time during the fourth annual Friends of the Rouge Rescue earlier this month in Canton.

Volunteers and department of public work crews removed two log jams between Newburgh and Hannan Road.

Tires, rusted car parts, a kitchen sink, bowling ball and air conditioner were among the refuse hauled out of the river. A total of 40 cubic yards of debris was cleared away.

The Canton board of trustees said

thank you to volunteers in a resolution read at Tuesday's board meeting.

The board also thanked Rotisha Inc., Dunkin' Donuts and Meljor Thrifty Acres for their contributions during the day.

Bill Gretzinger, an instructor at Plymouth/Salem High School; Nancy Seal, a nurse at McAuley Urgent Care; and Dale Smith of UAW Local 900 also were thanked for their help during this year's Rouge Rescue in Canton.



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Bites and stings from insects such as ants, wasps, yellow jackets, hornets, and bees are more common during summer months. For most individuals, bites and stings are painful but uneventful. However, for many of the more than one million people who are allergic to insect venom, a single bite or sting can be fatal.

Prevention: Tight fitting clothes can prevent insects from getting between the material and the skin. Light-colored clothing (e.g., white or light khaki) has been found to be less attractive to bees. Persons with known allergies should avoid scented soap, perfume, suntan lotion, and bright, shiny jewelry. When outdoors, wear long-sleeved shirts, a hat, and socks and shoes (not sandals). Use an insect repellent before going outdoors. Spray garbage cans with an insecticide. Keep food stored properly to prevent ants from congregating.

Treatment: Pain and itching may be controlled with ice packs or one of several topical products containing a local anesthetic. When individuals with known allergies are stung, they should keep the amount of venom in the blood low by removing the stinger and wrapping a tie around the arm or leg above the sting. Get to a hospital or physician's office as soon as possible.

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father's day fashion sale

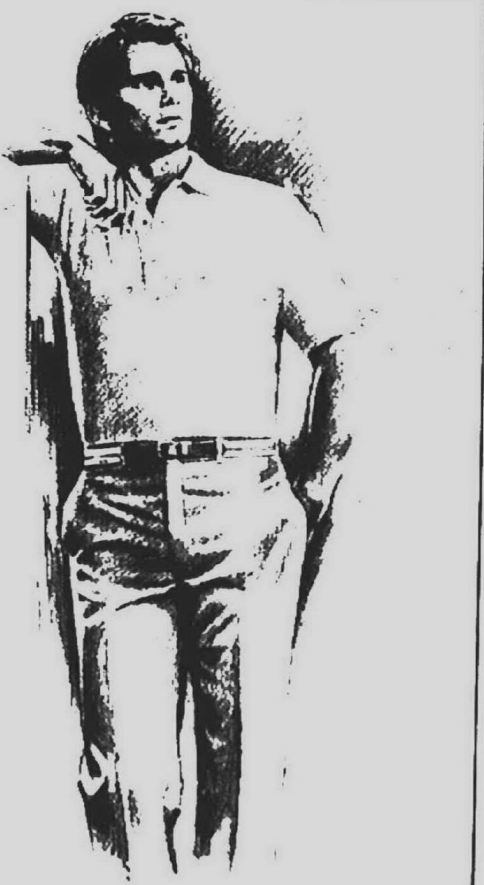
Summer's best duckcloth slacks by Hagger® will keep you cool this season. This Natural Blend® 60% cotton and 40% Fortrel® polyester fabric comes in a wide range of classic and new fashion colors. Ribbon belt included.

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community calendar

Adult

Health and Fitness

MICHIGAN CANCER SUPPORT
June 19, 6:30-8 p.m. — Henry Ford Hospital and the Michigan Cancer Foundation will offer a support group for young adults (ages 17-30) who are facing cancer, treatments and recovery, to be held at the Michigan Cancer Foundation Building, 110 E. Warren. Call Barbara Bicking at 833-0710, ext. 462.

June 21 and 28 — Breast Cancer Support Group meetings will be on June 21, 2-4 p.m. at the Michigan Cancer Foundation office at 744 Wing Street in Plymouth. On June 28, 7-9 p.m., the Breast Cancer meetings will be at the Foundation's headquarters at 110 E. Warren in Detroit. Call 833-0710, ext. 348.

AEROBICS FITNESS CLASSES

Beginning Monday, June 18 — Two-week sessions will be in the air-conditioning of First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. Times are 6 p.m. Monday and Thursday; 9 and 10 a.m. Tuesday and Friday; 10 a.m. Thursday (Eldercise); and 9 a.m. Saturday. Call 459-9485 to register.

Housing commission opens list

The Plymouth Housing Commission will be opening its waiting list for the Section 8 Rental Assistance Program on Monday, June 18, Tuesday, June 19, and Monday, June 25.

Applications for this program will be available 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the

Education

CLASSES OFFERED

Monday-Thursday, June 18-28 — American Educational and Financial Services in Canton is now taking registrations for summer classes in English, math or science subjects. Enrollment is open to students of all ages from kindergarten to adult. Call 981-2323.

GED TESTING

Monday-Wednesday, June 18-20 — The Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department will hold GED testing 6-10 p.m. in Room 208 at Starkweather Center, 550 Holbrook in Plymouth. Fee is \$25. Please register by Friday, June 15, in Room 130 at Canton High School. Call 451-6555.

Sports

FATHER'S DAY GOLF

Sunday, June 17 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring its 10th annual Father's Day "Scrambles" Golf Tournament beginning at 11 a.m. at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Three-man teams will compete. Price is \$63 per team. Advance registration required. Call 397-5110. This event is open to the public.

office of the Housing Commission, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth.

If you are in need of rental assistance and can meet the requirements established by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, you are encouraged to apply. For further information, call 455-3870.

SOFTBALL

Register now — Both the Plymouth and Canton parks and recreation departments have begun registration for men's, women's and coed slow-pitch leagues. Call 455-6620 (Plymouth) or 397-1000 (Canton).

MEN'S GOLF LEAGUE

Register now — New players can register until the league is full. League plays 5-5:55 p.m. Wednesdays at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Call the Canton Parks and Recreation office at 397-5110 for information.

Seniors

TRIPS

The Canton Recreation Center is sponsoring the following trips for Canton seniors: Chesaning Showboat, starring Phyllis Diller, Friday, July 13, \$24; Queen of Saugatuck on the Kalamazoo River, Wednesday, July 18, \$29; Detroit Tiger Game, Wednesday, Aug. 22, \$10.50; and New England, six days, Wednesday, Oct. 24, \$599. Call 397-5444.

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring the following trips: five-day trip to St. Louis and Hannibal, Mo., Friday, June 15; and Bearcreek Farms, Thursday, Aug. 16. Call 455-6620.

SENIORS GOLF LEAGUE

Register Now — Late registration continues for anyone 50 or older at Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150

S. Canton Center Road. League meets 9 a.m. Tuesdays at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Registration fee is \$10, plus weekly greens fees. Call 397-5110.

Youth

School age

FOOTBALL CAMP

June 22-23, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Football, non-contact instructional camp is sponsored by the Canton Lions Football Club. All participants, limited to ages 7-14 only, will receive a T-shirt and lunch is provided daily. Fee is \$15. Call Debby at 397-1720 or Cindy at 981-4856.

JR. GOLF LEAGUE

Begins June 25, 6 weeks — Canton Parks and Recreation Services and Fellows Creek Golf Course are sponsoring a league for boys and girls, ages 11-18. League plays 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday-Friday. You must attend the golf clinic Saturday, June 23, at 10 a.m. as part of this program. Price is \$35 per person. Call 397-5110.

CANTON PLAYGROUND PROGRAM

June 20-Aug. 2 — Twenty-three parks in Canton will provide supervised summer playground activities for youngsters within the community. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-1

Please turn to Page 8

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YOUR FATHER'S DAY AMERICAN GIFT STORES • REMEMBER HIM ON JUNE 17

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obituaries

LEWIS H. GODDARD

Services were recently held for Mr. Lewis H. Goddard, 85, of Sedona, Ariz., who died on Monday, June 4 in Sedona, Ariz.

Mr. Goddard is survived by four daughters, Susan Sykes of Southfield; Ann Galezio of Chicago, Ill.; Jinx Loudon of Willamina, Ore.; and Cathi Watson of Camp Verde, Ariz.; and 11 grandchildren.

Mr. Goddard was born in 1904 in Worcester, Mass. He spent most of his life in the Plymouth community. He was employed by the Goddard & Goddard Co. of Detroit. He developed a downtown shopping mall in 1968 and served as manager of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce in 1969. In Sedona he was a member of the Sedona Westerners Hiking Club

for which he served as trail boss in 1972-1973.

Memorial contributions can be given to your favorite charity, or to Rainbow Acres, Camp Verde, Ariz. 86322, a working community for mentally retarded adults.

M. JANE MANDRAL

Services were held for Mrs. M. Jane Mandral, 90, of Novi on Saturday, June 9 at the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Mrs. Mandral is survived by her daughter, Dorothy Nichols of Novi; two granddaughters, Carol Kandah of Northville and Linda Voyles of Farmington Hills; and three great-grandsons.

Mrs. Mandral was born Nov. 27,

1899, in Columbus, Ohio. She died Tuesday, June 5 in Garden City. She came to the Plymouth community in 1972 from Detroit (Rosedale Park). She was a volunteer at "Friendship Station" in Plymouth, where she was also a board member. She was a member of both the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church and the Plymouth Senior Citizens.

Pastor Thomas A. Scherger officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church.

FIRNIE B. OLSON

Services were held for Mr. Firnie B. Olson, 92, of Plymouth on Tuesday, June 5 at the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Mr. Olson died Friday, June 1, in

Plymouth. He was born Oct. 20, 1897, in Mekinock, N.D. He came to the Plymouth community in 1942 from Greenbush, Minn. He was a former employee of Daisy Air Rifle Co. in Plymouth and, also, Stahl Manufacturing, in Plymouth. He worked until he was 80 years old. He attended Calvary Baptist Church, was a long-time member of the Western Wayne County Conservation Club and enjoyed hunting and the carving of duck decoys.

Mr. Olson is survived by his wife, Eythol of Plymouth; one son, Daniel of Oceanside, Calif.; one daughter, Miriam Fresh of Livonia; and six grandchildren.

The Rev. Kenneth Fresh and Dr. David A. Hay officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be made to the Frank B. Smith Memorial Fund.

Volunteers help rescue Rouge

More than 100 volunteers donated their time during the fourth annual Friends of the Rouge Rescue earlier this month in Canton.

Volunteers and department of public work crews removed two log jams between Newburgh and Hannan Road.

Tires, rusted car parts, a kitchen sink, bowling ball and air conditioner were among the refuse hauled out of the river. A total of 40 cubic yards of debris was cleared away.

The Canton board of trustees said

thank you to volunteers in a resolution read at Tuesday's board meeting.

The board also thanked Rotisha Inc., Dunkin' Donuts and Meijer Thrifty Acres for their contributions during the day.

Bill Gretzinger, an instructor at Plymouth/Salem High School; Nancy Seal, a nurse at McAuley Urgent Care; and Dale Smith of UAW Local 900 also were thanked for their help during this year's Rouge Rescue in Canton.



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Allergic Reactions to Insect Bites & Stings

Bites and stings from insects such as ants, wasps, yellow jackets, hornets, and bees are more common during summer months. For most individuals, bites and stings are painful but uneventful. However, for many of the more than one million people who are allergic to insect venom, a single bite or sting can be fatal.

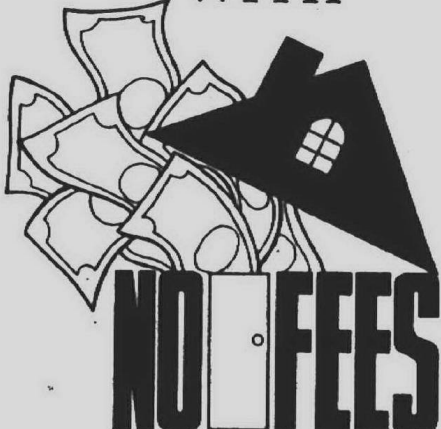
Prevention: Tight fitting clothes can prevent insects from getting between the material and the skin. Light-colored clothing (e.g., white or light khaki) has been found to be less attractive to bees. Persons with known allergies should avoid scented soap, perfume, suntan lotion, and bright, shiny jewelry. When outdoors, wear long-sleeved shirts, a hat, and socks and shoes (not sandals). Use an insect repellent before going outdoors. Spray garbage cans with an insecticide. Keep food stored properly to prevent ants from congregating.

Treatment: Pain and itching may be controlled with ice packs or one of several topical products containing a local anesthetic. When individuals with known allergies are stung, they should keep the amount of venom in the blood low by removing the stinger and wrapping a tie around the arm or leg above the sting. Get to a hospital or physician's office as soon as possible.

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Consumer Information Catalog.
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IT'S EXCITING
IT'S STREET SCENE
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News that's closer to home • News that's close

Please Help A Neighbor's Child In Need!

In Third World countries, hundreds of thousands of children are in desperate need of food, clothing, medical care - the basics of life. These girls and boys are even denied the opportunity to attend school.

They are our neighbors in a world that grows smaller every day.

Through CCF, you can sponsor a neighbor's child. The cost is \$18 a month - just 60¢ a day - to help a poor child in Asia, Africa or Latin America - a child who has virtually nothing.

Please pick up your phone now and dial the toll-free number below. Be a good neighbor by helping an innocent child.

Christian Children's
Fund, Inc.
1-800-228-3393
(Toll Free)



father's day fashion sale

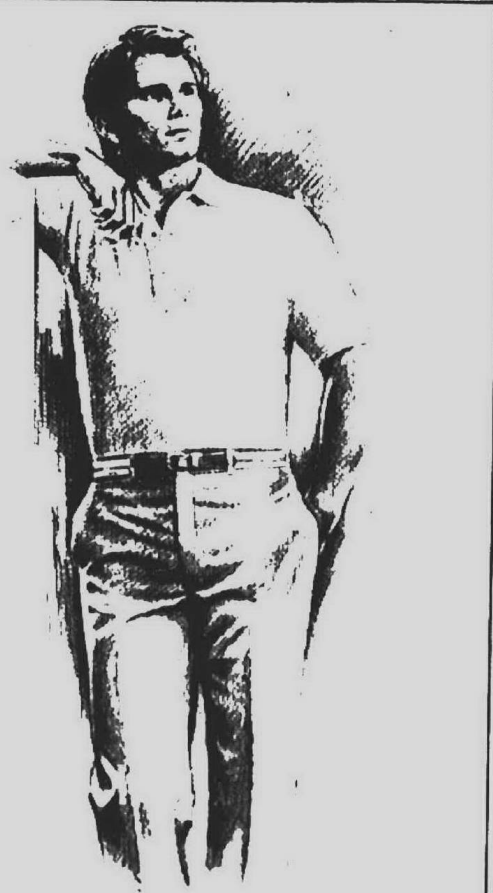
Summer's best duckcloth slacks by Hagger® will keep you cool this season. This Natural Blend® 60% cotton and 40% Fortrel® polyester fabric comes in a wide range of classic and new fashion colors. Ribbon belt included.

REG. from \$28.00

\$22.99

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Six Mile at Newburgh Road
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OPEN Monday-Friday 10-6 Saturday 10-6
Sale Ends Saturday, June 16, 1990



Sale 22.99

Levi's® Twill Dockers

Elsewhere \$34

From the docks of San Francisco comes a new breed of fashion for men. More casual than trousers, more dressed-up than jeans. A relaxed attitude rich with cottony comfort. And, at Sagebrush, always a huge assortment of colors in sizes 28-42.

Sale 22.99-26.99!

Entire stock Levi's® Dockers. Elsewhere \$33-\$34

Hurry for best selection!

Sagebrush

Visit our new store in Spilant
Spilant - 5815 Carpenter Road next to Major
Center - Next to Major on Ford Road at Canton Center

community calendar

Adult

Health and Fitness

MICHIGAN CANCER SUPPORT

June 19, 6:30-8 p.m. — Henry Ford Hospital and the Michigan Cancer Foundation will offer a support group for young adults (ages 17-30) who are facing cancer, treatments and recovery, to be held at the Michigan Cancer Foundation Building, 110 E. Warren. Call Barbara Bicking at 833-0710, ext. 462.

June 21 and 28 — Breast Cancer Support Group meetings will be on June 21, 2-4 p.m. at the Michigan Cancer Foundation office at 744 Wing Street in Plymouth. On June 28, 7-9 p.m., the Breast Cancer meetings will be at the Foundation's headquarters at 110 E. Warren in Detroit. Call 833-0710, ext. 348.

AEROBICS FITNESS

CLASSES

Beginning Monday, June 18 — Two-week sessions will be in the air-conditioning of First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. Times are 6 p.m. Monday and Thursday, 9 and 10 a.m. Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. Thursday (Eldercise), and 9 a.m. Saturday. Call 459-9485 to register.

Education

CLASSES OFFERED

Monday-Thursday, June 18-28 — American Educational and Financial Services in Canton is now taking registrations for summer classes in English, math or science subjects. Enrollment is open to students of all ages from kindergarten to adult. Call 981-2323.

GED TESTING

Monday-Wednesday, June 18-20 — The Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department will hold GED testing 6-10 p.m. in Room 208 at Starkweather Center, 550 Holbrook in Plymouth. Fee is \$25. Please register by Friday, June 15, in Room 130 at Canton High School. Call 451-6555.

Sports

FATHER'S DAY GOLF

Sunday, June 17 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring its 10th annual Father's Day "Scrambles" Golf Tournament beginning at 11 a.m. at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Three-man teams will compete. Price is \$63 per team. Advance registration required. Call 397-5110. This event is open to the public.

SOFTBALL

Register now — Both the Plymouth and Canton parks and recreation departments have begun registration for men's, women's and coed slow-pitch leagues. Call 455-6620 (Plymouth) or 397-1000 (Canton).

MEN'S GOLF LEAGUE

Register now — New players can register until the league is full. League plays 5-5:55 p.m. Wednesdays at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Call the Canton Parks and Recreation office at 397-5110 for information.

Seniors

TRIPS

The Canton Recreation Center is sponsoring the following trips for Canton seniors: Chesaning Showboat, starring Phyllis Diller, Friday, July 13, \$24; Queen of Saugatuck on the Kalamazoo River, Wednesday, July 18, \$29; Detroit Tiger Game, Wednesday, Aug. 22, \$10.50; and New England, six days, Wednesday, Oct. 24, \$599. Call 397-5444.

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring the following trips: five-day trip to St. Louis and Hannibal, Mo., Friday, June 15; and Bearcreek Farms, Thursday, Aug. 16. Call 455-6620.

SENIORS GOLF LEAGUE

Register Now — Late registration continues for anyone 50 or older at Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150

S. Canton Center Road. League meets 9 a.m. Tuesdays at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Registration fee is \$10, plus weekly greens fees. Call 397-5110.

Youth

School age

FOOTBALL CAMP

June 22-23, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Football, non-contact instructional camp is sponsored by the Canton Lions Football Club. All participants, limited to ages 7-14 only, will receive a T-shirt and lunch is provided daily. Fee is \$15. Call Debby at 397-1720 or Cindy at 981-4856.

JR. GOLF LEAGUE

Begin June 25, 6 weeks — Canton Parks and Recreation Services and Fellows Creek Golf Course are sponsoring a league for boys and girls, ages 11-18. League plays 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday-Friday. You must attend the golf clinic Saturday, June 23, at 10 a.m. as part of this program. Price is \$35 per person. Call 397-5110.

CANTON PLAYGROUND PROGRAM

June 28-Aug. 2 — Twenty-three parks in Canton will provide supervised summer playground activities for youngsters within the community, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-1

Please turn to Page 8

Adrien Arpel's Facial + 11 Product Gift This Week Only 29.50.

Your makeover begins with a deep cleansing facial.

- Honey and Almond Scrub
- Skin Vacuuming
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Take Home Gift: A color chip keyboard magnetically tilted with nine personalized eyeshadows, blush and lip colors and mascara, eye pencil and brushes in a carry-along softwear compact which you can fill with any 3 color chips.

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Fairlane: 336-3070, ext. 363.

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Housing commission opens list

The Plymouth Housing Commission will be opening its waiting list for the Section 8 Rental Assistance Program on Monday, June 18, Tuesday, June 19, and Monday, June 25.

Applications for this program will be available 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the

office of the Housing Commission, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth.

If you are in need of rental assistance and can meet the requirements established by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, you are encouraged to apply. For further information, call 455-3670.

CERTIFICATE

JUNE SPECIAL - PRESENT THIS AD TO RECEIVE 25% OFF

Excludes retired or suspended items. Offer good while supply lasts.

DAVID WINTER COTTAGES • RAISED BEARS • PLUSH TOYS • ANTI WOOD CARVINGS
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OPENING THURSDAY, JUNE 14
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ANNUAL FLAT SALE
Impatiens \$2.00 NOW '7.95
Begonias OFF and '8.95 Flat
Marigolds the Regular Price
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COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE
4 ft. Tree Reg. Price \$49.95 SALE PRICED \$39.95

TREE SALE
ORNAMENTAL • SHADE • FLOWERING
20% OFF
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NURSERY STOCK
Healthy • Quality • Ready to Plant
Evergreens • Shade Trees
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DAD'S FAR ABOVE PAR

YOU HAVE STRONG TIES TO DAD.
WHY NOT TELL HIM SO.
GIVE HIM THE DESIGNER SILK TIE THAT REFLECTS HIS VERY SPECIAL POINT-OF-VIEW.

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obituaries

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M. JANE MANDRAL

Services were held for Mrs. M. Jane Mandral, 90, of Novi on Saturday, June 9 at the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Mrs. Mandral is survived by her daughter, Dorothy Nichols of Novi; two granddaughters, Carol Kandah of Northville and Linda Voyles of Farmington Hills; and three great-grandsons.

Mrs. Mandral was born Nov. 27,

1899, in Columbus, Ohio. She died Tuesday, June 5 in Garden City. She came to the Plymouth community in 1972 from Detroit (Rosedale Park). She was a volunteer at "Friendship Station" in Plymouth, where she was also a board member. She was a member of both the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church and the Plymouth Senior Citizens.

Pastor Thomas A. Scherger officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church.

FIRNIE B. OLSON

Services were held for Mr. Firnie B. Olson, 92, of Plymouth on Tuesday, June 5 at the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Mr. Olson died Friday, June 1, in

Plymouth. He was born Oct. 30, 1897, in Metinock, N.D. He came to the Plymouth community in 1943 from Greenbush, Minn. He was a former employee of Daisy Air Rifle Co. in Plymouth and, also, Stahl Manufacturing, in Plymouth. He worked until he was 80 years old. He attended Calvary Baptist Church, was a long-time member of the Western Wayne County Conservation Club and enjoyed hunting and the carving of duck decoys.

Mr. Olson is survived by his wife, Eythol of Plymouth; one son, Daniel of Oceanside, Calif.; one daughter, Miriam Fresh of Livonia; and six grandchildren.

The Rev. Kenneth Fresh and Dr. David A. Hay officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be made to the Frank B. Smith Memorial Fund.

Volunteers help rescue Rouge

More than 100 volunteers donated their time during the fourth annual Friends of the Rouge Rescue earlier this month in Canton.

Volunteers and department of public work crews removed two log jams between Newburgh and Hannan Road.

Tires, rusted car parts, a kitchen sink, bowling ball and air conditioner were among the refuse hauled out of the river. A total of 40 cubic yards of debris was cleared away.

The Canton board of trustees said

thank you to volunteers in a resolution read at Tuesday's board meeting.

The board also thanked Rotisha Inc., Dunkin' Donuts and Melje Thrifty Acres for their contributions during the day.

Bill Gretzinger, an instructor at Plymouth/Salem High School; Nancy Seal, a nurse at McAuley Urgent Care; and Dale Smith of UAW Local 900 also were thanked for their help during this year's Rouge Rescue in Canton.

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Allergic Reactions to Insect Bites & Stings

Bites and stings from insects such as ants, wasps, yellow jackets, hornets, and bees are more common during summer months. For most individuals, bites and stings are painful but uneventful. However, for many of the more than one million people who are allergic to insect venom, a single bite or sting can be fatal.

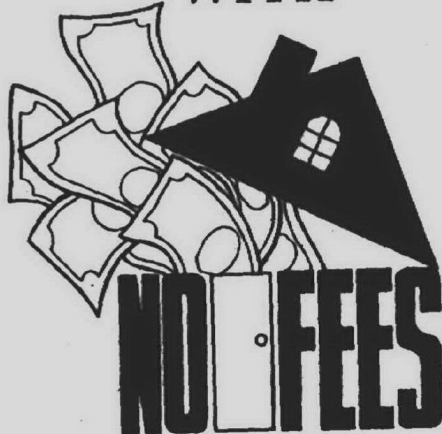
Prevention: Tight fitting clothes can prevent insects from getting between the material and the skin. Light-colored clothing (e.g., white or light khaki) has been found to be less attractive to bees. Persons with known allergies should avoid scented soap, perfume, suntan lotion, and bright, shiny jewelry. When outdoors, wear long-sleeved shirts, a hat, and socks and shoes (not sandals). Use an insect repellent before going outdoors. Spray garbage cans with an insecticide. Keep food stored properly to prevent ants from congregating.

Treatment: Pain and itching may be controlled with ice packs or one of several topical products containing a local anesthetic. When individuals with known allergies are stung, they should keep the amount of venom in the blood low by removing the stinger and wrapping a tie around the arm or leg above the sting. Get to a hospital or physician's office as soon as possible.

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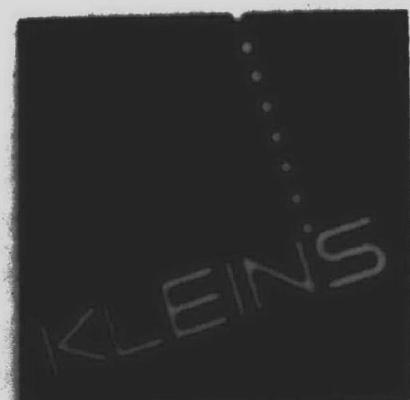
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community calendar

Adult

Health and Fitness

MICHIGAN CANCER SUPPORT
June 19, 6:30-8 p.m. — Henry Ford Hospital and the Michigan Cancer Foundation will offer a support group for young adults (ages 17-30) who are facing cancer, treatments and recovery, to be held at the Michigan Cancer Foundation Building, 110 E. Warren. Call Barbara Bicking at 833-0710, ext. 462.

June 21 and 28 — Breast Cancer Support Group meetings will be on June 21, 2-4 p.m. at the Michigan Cancer Foundation office at 744 Wing Street in Plymouth. On June 28, 7-9 p.m., the Breast Cancer meetings will be at the Foundation's headquarters at 110 E. Warren in Detroit. Call 833-0710, ext. 348.

AEROBICS FITNESS CLASSES

Beginning Monday, June 18 — Two-week sessions will be in the air-conditioning of First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. Times are 6 p.m. Monday and Thursday; 9 and 10 a.m. Tuesday and Friday; 10 a.m. Thursday (Eldercise); and 9 a.m. Saturday. Call 459-9485 to register.

Education

CLASSES OFFERED

Monday-Thursday, June 18-24 — American Educational and Financial Services in Canton is now taking registrations for summer classes in English, math or science subjects. Enrollment is open to students of all ages from kindergarten to adult. Call 981-2323.

GED TESTING

Monday-Wednesday, June 18-20 — The Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department will hold GED testing 6-10 p.m. in Room 208 at Starkweather Center, 550 Holbrook in Plymouth. Fee is \$25. Please register by Friday, June 15, in Room 130 at Canton High School. Call 451-6555.

Sports

FATHER'S DAY GOLF

Sunday, June 17 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring its 10th annual Father's Day "Scrambles" Golf Tournament beginning at 11 a.m. at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Three-man teams will compete. Price is \$63 per team. Advance registration required. Call 397-5110. This event is open to the public.

SOFTBALL

Register now — Both the Plymouth and Canton parks and recreation departments have begun registration for men's, women's and coed slow-pitch leagues. Call 455-6620 (Plymouth) or 397-1000 (Canton).

MEN'S GOLF LEAGUE

Register now — New players can register until the league is full. League plays 5-5:55 p.m. Wednesdays at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Call the Canton Parks and Recreation office at 397-5110 for information.

Seniors

TRIPS

The Canton Recreation Center is sponsoring the following trips for Canton seniors: Chesaning Showboat, starring Phyllis Diller, Friday, July 13, \$24; Queen of Saugatuck on the Kalamazoo River, Wednesday, July 18, \$29; Detroit Tiger Game, Wednesday, Aug. 22, \$10.50; and New England, six days, Wednesday, Oct. 24, \$599. Call 397-5444.

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring the following trips: five-day trip to St. Louis and Hannibal, Mo., Friday, June 15; and Bearcreek Farms, Thursday, Aug. 16. Call 455-6620.

SENIORS GOLF LEAGUE

Register Now — Late registration continues for anyone 50 or older at Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150

S. Canton Center Road. League meets 9 a.m. Tuesdays at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Registration fee is \$10, plus weekly greens fees. Call 397-5110.

Youth

School age

FOOTBALL CAMP

June 22-23, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Football, non-contact instructional camp is sponsored by the Canton Lions Football Club. All participants, limited to ages 7-14 only, will receive a T-shirt and lunch is provided daily. Fee is \$18. Call Debby at 397-1720 or Cindy at 981-4886.

JR. GOLF LEAGUE

Begin June 25, 6 weeks — Canton Parks and Recreation Services and Fellows Creek Golf Course are sponsoring a league for boys and girls, ages 11-18. League plays 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday-Friday. You must attend the golf clinic Saturday, June 23, at 10 a.m. as part of this program. Price is \$35 per person. Call 397-5110.

CANTON PLAYGROUND PROGRAM

June 20-Aug. 2 — Twenty-three parks in Canton will provide supervised summer playground activities for youngsters within the community, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-1

Please turn to Page 8

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Housing commission opens list

The Plymouth Housing Commission will be opening its waiting list for the Section 8 Rental Assistance Program on Monday, June 18, Tuesday, June 19, and Monday, June 25.

Applications for this program will be available 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the

office of the Housing Commission, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth.

If you are in need of rental assistance and can meet the requirements established by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, you are encouraged to apply. For further information, call 455-3670.

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YOU HAVE STRONG TIES TO DAD. WHY NOT TELL HIM SO? GIVE HIM THE DESIGNER SILK TIE THAT REFLECTS HIS VERY SPECIAL POINT-OF-VIEW.
Featured right: Stamp motif tie by Perry Ellis, 32.50
Dotted tie by Bert Pulitzer, 21.50
Foulard print by Kensington, 25.00
Vintage-inspired medallion print by Liberty of London, 27.50
Florentine design tie by Christian Dior, 29.50
YOUR FATHER'S DAY AMERICAN GIFT STORE • REMEMBER HIM ON JUNE 17

community calendar

Continued from Page 7

p.m. and 2-5 p.m. (times alternate daily). Register in person at park during hours of operation. Call 397-5110 for information.

PLYMOUTH YMCA CAMP

Summer Camp programs — The Plymouth YMCA offers programs: Youth Day Camp, ages 8-14; preschool day camp, 3-5 years; Counselors in Training (learn to assist the Day Camp Counselors), 12-14 years; Volunteers, over 14 years old are needed for the Day Camp program. Call 453-2904.

ACADEMIC SUMMER SCHOOL

New Morning School in Plymouth Township will tailor a program to your student's skill level, interests and learning style. Preschool through eighth grade. Call 430-3331.

Preschool

PLYMOUTH YMCA CLASS

Saturday, June 16, 9:30-11:30 a.m. — "Father's Day Gift Making" class offers children ages 3-4 years a choice of one of three projects to make and wrap for Dad. Class meets at the YMCA office. Call 453-2904.

EDUCATION

Canton Crickets (summer) pre-school program for 3- and 4-year-olds has begun registration. Class will meet at the Canton Township Administration Building Tuesdays 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-2:30 p.m., July 3 to Aug. 7. Price for class is \$22. Class is limited to 14 — Canton residents only. Call 397-5110.

Canton Crickets (fall) pre-school program will hold registration on

Saturday, June 16 at 8 a.m. Children must be 3 years old by Aug. 1. Birth certificates are required. Price for class is \$79 and meets Sept. 10 to Jan. 26, 1991. Call 397-5110.

Childtime Preschool has openings in its morning and afternoon 3- and 4-year-old classes for the 1990-91 school year. For more information about this private residential, state-licensed preschool in Plymouth Township, call Kathy Dascenzo at 451-1995.

St. Michael's Christian Day School has openings at the Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road in Canton for 3-4 year old morning pre-school and afternoon kindergarten for the 1990-91 school year. Call 397-8943.

Preschool Creatives meet 1-3 p.m. each weekday at the Plymouth Family YMCA. Call 453-2904 for information.

Friendly Rainbow Day Care has preschool openings for ages 2½-5. Call Barb Washenko at 430-0493.

PLUS Preschool is taking registrations for the 1990-91 school year for 4-year-olds and their parents who live in the areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field, Gallimore and Hoben elementary schools. Classes meet at Central Middle School. Call 451-6556.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools offers a program for children with special needs from birth to

age 6. Call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Tanger Elementary School at 451-6560.

Et cetera

Family activities

GARAGE/CRAFT/BAKE SALE

Thursday, June 14, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. — The Oakwood Canton Health Center (corner of Warren and Canton Center Roads) will have a sale. Look for the big tent.

DETROIT TIGERS TRIP

Saturday, June 16 — Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring its first family Tigers game for Canton residents. Watch

the Tigers take on the California Angels. Trip will leave the Canton Township parking lot at 11:45 a.m. Game time is 1:15 p.m. Price is \$7.50 a person (includes reserved seat and bus transportation). Call 397-5110.

PLYMOUTH FIFE AND DRUM

June 16-18 — The Fife and Drum will perform in the Mount Pleasant Energyfest Parade on Saturday, June 16, and in the Fish Fly Festival Parade in New Baltimore at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 17.

ICE SKATING

Reopens Monday, June 18 — The Plymouth Cultural Center ice arena will reopen Saturdays and Sundays, 1-3 p.m. Call 455-6630, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TENNIS LESSONS

Register now — Canton Parks and Recreation Services offers lessons for ages 8-adult of all ability levels. Classes will meet June 18-July 6 at Griffin Community Park Courts. Call 397-5110 for exact class times and days.

CANTON FIVE MILE RUN

Saturday, June 23, 8 a.m. — Canton's 13th annual run will start at Proctor Road next to the Township Administration Building at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Race begins at 9 a.m.; check-in and late registration is at 8 a.m. at the Township Administration Building. Advance registration by Thursday, June 21 is \$7; after June 21, \$8. Call 397-5110 for further information.

AN OPEN LETTER

From The General Manager of Tyner's Furniture

Why would Tyner Furniture offer a beveled plate glass door mirror for only \$28 when it would cost far more to bring that same mirror back into our store?

Why would we offer a generously proportioned sofa and loveseat in genuine leather and sell both pieces for \$1,898 when we had once hoped to get more than twice that amount for the two?

Why would we take a big contemporary, striped sofa and loveseat and sell both pieces for only \$788...less than we originally priced the sofa alone?

There has to be a reason, and there is...a GOOD one!

This is a critical time of year at Tyner's...when we change our displays to bring in new merchandise from our Spring buying trip, almost a third of the merchandise in our store and warehouse suddenly becomes expendable.

SO FOR 20 HOURS, FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M. FRIDAY AND FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M. SATURDAY, YOU WILL FIND HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF FINE FURNITURE, LAMPS AND ACCESSORIES AT SAVINGS OF 20% TO UPWARDS OF 70% OFF!

Even though prices are extraordinarily low, the merchandise in this sale is highly desirable. For example: A Stearns & Foster pub back Sleeper/Sofa you may have seen around at \$1,299 has been marked down to just \$688; Pennsylvania House solid cherry Curio Cabinet ticketed at \$2,180 will go for just \$1,098; A complete Thomasville Founders contemporary dining group with a pedestal table, 4 chairs, storage and display cabinets and server has been reduced almost \$4,500 to sell at \$4,398; we've reduced a 3-piece Pennsylvania House solid cherry bedroom set from \$4,500 all the way down to \$1,439; and we're discounting a genuine leather Italian import Love Seat and Chair from \$2,699 to an unbelievable \$988.

In some cases, our buyers, bless them, bought way too much of a good thing to get an exceptionally low price. We've got Lane Action Rocker/Recliners, most of which sold at a much higher price, and they'll all go now for only \$358. The same thing is true of our Broyhill solid pine Occasional Tables ticketed at \$239...but all remaining quantity will sell out for only \$144.

Even though we originally priced a Thomasville 6-piece Modular Sectional at \$5,064, we'll put it in your home for only \$2,544. We've got more Roll Top Desks than we need. We have 3 styles and they're all priced now at savings of 42 to 46% off. What a bargain.

Famous names don't necessarily mean success for a furniture item. Our Burris Incliner Sofa with two pop-up Ottomans and a matching Love Seat hasn't sold at \$2,390, so we'll try \$1,298; our Pennsylvania House striped camel back Sofa, ticketed at \$1,469 will undoubtedly do better at just \$788.

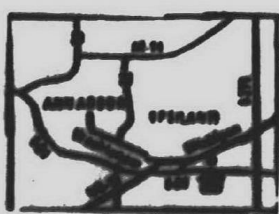
We're selling a regular \$1,549 traditional skirted style Sofa and Loveseat at a give-away price of \$888. A Sofa and Loveseat we thought was going to be our best selling group of the year with its charming country styling and fabric turned out to be less than a rousing success at our regular price of \$1,849, so we'll give it a chance now at just \$998. Finally, there are many other exceptional values that we must not have displayed properly. They should have been sold out by now. However, a Thomasville contemporary Entertainment Unit in a rich honey oak finish priced at \$738 is now more than 40% off; a Hammary sophisticated striped Sofa originally priced at \$1,452 is now a mere \$788, a pittance for such high quality; chrome and glass Sofa Servers make entertaining a breeze, and are priced to go quickly at \$58.80.

Of course, the items described to you here are just the "tip of the iceberg". There are many, many other values...at equally impressive reductions. And Tyner's offers you lots of ways to take advantage of these savings, including our own budget plans and major charge cards! But please keep in mind that quantities are strictly limited to stock on hand, and while most items are brand new, some may be floor samples...so once they're gone, they're gone for good.

It all comes down to this: Tyner's must sell out thousands of dollars worth of stock...and we must do it in the next 20 hours. And YOU have an incredible opportunity to save on some of our most beautiful furnishings for every room in your home! But you must shop Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. or Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Be here!

Sincerely,

S. Kay
General Manager



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Bill would help landlords evict drug-dealers

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Landlords would be able to start evicting drug-using and drug-dealing tenants three weeks faster under a bill before the state House of Representatives.

"Presently, a landlord must give a 30-day notice before eviction procedures commence," said Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia.

"I am intending to shorten the time process for evictions when drugs are involved" to seven days, said Bankes, sponsor of House Bills 5318 and 5612.

After three hours of debate, her bills were reported out by the House Urban Affairs Committee with votes from herself and James Kosteva, D-Canton.

THE BILLS were strongly supported by state drug czar Donald Reising, Livonia housing chief James Inglis, and operators of private and public housing from around the state.

The stumbling block was whether tenants would be evicted from apartments for drugs before they were convicted in court.

"My concern is for the person wrongly accused," said Rep. Michael Bennane, D-Detroit.

"Then we would be subject to civil damages," replied Inglis.

Dave Cahill, a staff member of the House Judiciary Committee, offered a rewritten version of Bankes' bills to raise the burden of proof for drug evictions. Cahill cited an Ann Arbor "fiasco" where massed federal agents raided a building and gave tenants 15 minutes to be on the curb.

"A lot of misinformation," Bankes said, because the woman quoted in news accounts actually was found in possession of drugs for the eighth time.

After nearly an hour of testimony, Cahill left with no one willing to sponsor his amendment.

INGLIS, who manages 779 units of government-assisted housing in Livonia, said it now takes 60 days after an arrest to actually get rid of a drug-using tenant — 30 days notice and the rest in court time.

"This would reduce the time by 21 days," he said. "The longer they're there, the more we are viewed by other tenants as an ineffective agency."

"We are asking to get into court quicker. It (eviction) is up to the judge."

Other public housing managers from around the state gave similar reports.

"We have tenants meetings. The tenants complain. I have to tell them I can't get anything done," said Carlo Sanchez, Grand Rapids public

housing chief.

Sanchez said landlords don't want to hurt innocent family members of drug dealers. "We work with the Department of Social Services. We don't just put 'em on the curb. We make arrangements."

REISING, AN Ingham County prosecutor and circuit judge before taking the state drug post, said Bankes' bill would benefit innocent tenants.

"I come down on the side of the elderly and poor who say, 'Why can't we have peace?'" Reising said.

To those like Bennane who feared eviction before conviction, Reising replied, "We can trust the judicial process to determine if someone is using drugs. There will be an occasional eviction before conviction. That will be rare. The landlord will have the burden of proof that the tenant in 332 of the Jonesville project was using drugs."

Reising added that the problem isn't just in inner cities. "Eighty percent of drug abuse is by us white

folks," he said.

A private landlord with projects in three western Michigan cities said he went to court nine times in drug cases.

"I'm not going to waste my investors' money by going to court on a whim. I'll have my proofs, my evidence, my other renters (as witnesses)," he said.

Medina Sanders, Ypsilanti housing director, favored the shortened notice because: "If we give them 30 days, that's time for them to tear up the unit and intimidate other witnesses."

IN OTHER housing matters, the House Urban Affairs Committee reported out a bill to allow cities to recover demolition costs from slum landlords.

House Bill 5284 will allow cities which tear down dilapidated houses to obtain liens against property elsewhere in Michigan owned by the same landlord. Bankes and Kosteva voted yes.



'I am intending to shorten the time process for evictions when drugs are involved.'

— Rep. Lyn Bankes
R-Livonia

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JUNE 16

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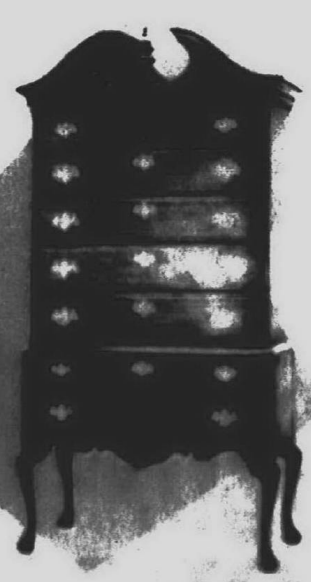
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Wilcox House nears halfway point

By Kevin Brown
Staff Writer

The exterior renovation of Plymouth's landmark Wilcox House is nearly halfway done.

"Things are moving," said owner Jack Wilcox last week, as a crew continued work on the renovated car port on the east side of the 89-year-old house.

As Wilcox discussed what's been finished on the house in the year since renovation began, two bulldozers cleared part of the site to the east of the historic house, where construction on two five-story luxury apartment buildings will begin, probably in the fall.

There will be no construction on the apartment buildings until the exterior work is complete, Wilcox said.

There will be no construction on the apartment buildings until the exterior work is complete.

So far, crews have removed most of the former siding, replaced it with long-lasting redwood siding and painted it with white primer.

Wilcox said he has contacted some paint companies to see if they'd be interested in painting the house for free, adding publicity that would benefit the companies would also promote Plymouth.

Except for some wood in the front of the house which showed signs of

decay, Wilcox said the house was determined to be structurally sound.

The old porch has been replaced with treated fir and cedar steps. Plans call for reducing the height of the green-brick wall facing Ann Arbor Trail to 4 1/2 feet and moving it out about 30 feet, to create more lawn area between the wall and house, Wilcox said.

A sidewalk will also be added along Ann Arbor Trail, he said.

The large stained-glass window — removed from the house and for seven years loaned to the previous owners of the Cafe Bon Homme — has been cleaned and reset into an east wall.

Several other window frames have been re-done in cedar, and the original pine balcony on the east side of the house is also being replaced.

The developer of the apartment-house restoration project, Marcello and Silvio builders, has discussed spending \$100,000 on landscaping, Wilcox said, adding that's farther down the road.

Wilcox said the roof will be re-done in its original style, with double-weight shingles, heavy-duty fill underneath, and laminated plywood under that.

Once construction on the apartment buildings begins, Wilcox said completion should take about 18 months.

Wilcox said he'd like to restore a fountain and statues once set to the east of the house. By suggestion from city planning commissioners which Wilcox agreed to, the apartment's design will echo that of the house.

City commissioners approved plans for building the apartments in January.

library watch

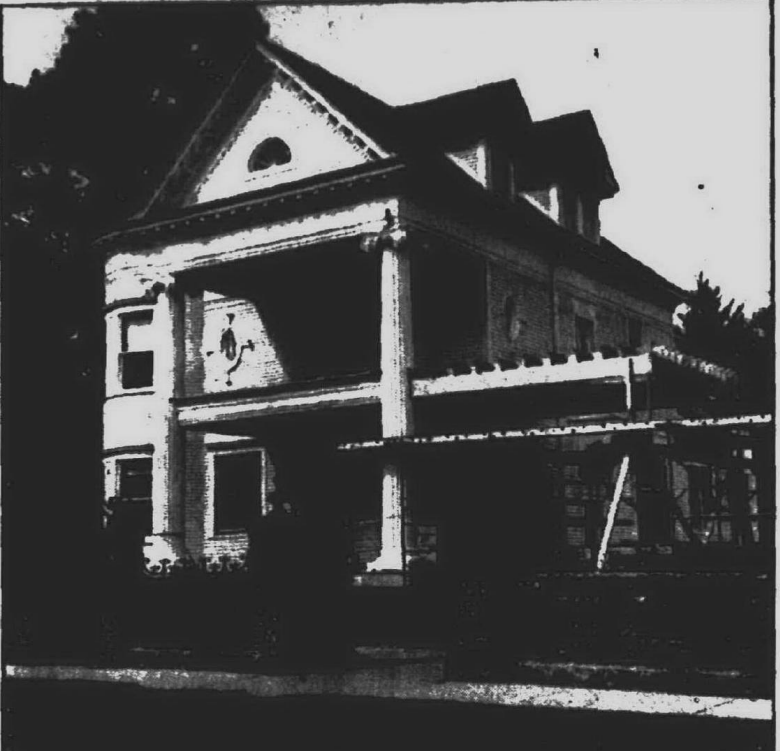
Youth Department — Summer Reading Program — "Batches of Books" is the theme of this year's Summer Reading Program for 6-12 year olds. Registration begins Monday, June 18, in the Youth Room. Each child will contract for the number of books he/she would like to read during the six-week program. In addition, there will be weekly contests, a guessing contest, and a Read-A-Lottery drawing. Children who complete their contracts by July 28 will also receive a ticket to the Awards Celebration. The Summer Reading Program is sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Read-to-Me Program — The Library will again offer a Read-to-Me Program for children 6 years and under who cannot read on their own. Parents read to them and keep track of the number of books read. There will be prizes and programs throughout the six weeks. The theme this year is Batches of Books.

Best Sellers: To reserve them call 453-0750. The current list includes: "Devices and Desires," P.D. James; "September," Rosamunde Pilcher; "The Bourne Ultimatum," Robert Ludlum; "Masquerade," Janet Dalley; "Megatrends 2000," John Naisbitt and Patricia Aburdene; "In the Arena," Richard Nixon; "A Brief History of Time," Stephen W. Hawking; "The Evening News," Arthur Hailey.

Your Library Cable Channel is 18 for the most up to date programming information.

The Library will be closed on Sundays from June 17-Sept. 9.



Renovation is nearly halfway complete on Plymouth's landmark Wilcox house, just east of Kellogg Park downtown.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

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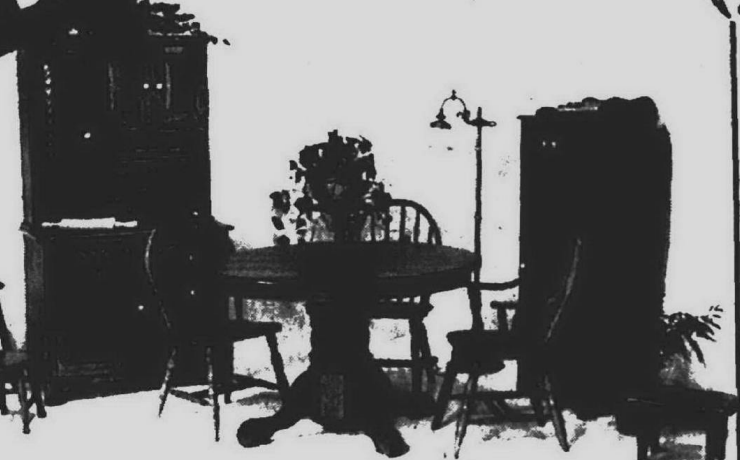


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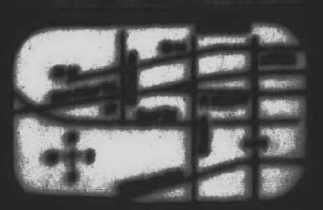
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'Polluter pay' bill is rejected

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Local senators voted with their parties as the Michigan Senate rejected a "polluters pay" bill as rewritten by Republican moderates.

"I'm not sure what to do next," said a stunned Sen. Vern Ehlers, R-Grand Rapids, after Tuesday's debate ended in 22-16 defeat.

"The goal was to embarrass me," said Senate majority leader John Engler, the probable Republican gubernatorial nominee. Engler had praised Ehlers for having "the patience of Job, working with a sponsor (Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor) who used it for partisan political advantage."

Goal of both versions was to allow the DNR to get faster clean-ups of 2,600 known toxic waste sites by charging identifiable polluters rather than using state money.

THE VOTE Tuesday was 16 in favor and 22 against Senate Bill 375. Voting yes were 14 Republicans and two conservative Democrats. Doug Cruce of Troy, Richard Fessler of Commerce, Robert Geake of Northville and Rudy Nichols of Waterford voted yes.

Opposed were 16 Democrats and six Republicans, including four GOP conservatives who thought the bill would "push industry out of the state" and one who favored the tougher Pollack version. Among the no votes were William Faust of Westland, Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills and George Hart of Dearborn.

None of the local senators spoke. Pollack denounced the defeated version as "an abomination" and "a polluters payoff bill," asking that her name be removed as sponsor after the bill was amended.

Senate minority leader Art Miller, D-Warren, said "it's not worth the paper it's written on."

"EMPTY RHETORIC," replied Ehlers, chairman of the Senate Natural Resources Committee and sponsor of most of the amendments to the original Pollack bill.

Ehlers said the final version gave Pollack, environmental lobbyists and DNR director David Hales "90 to 95 percent" of what they wanted.

Only a few points of difference actually were argued in the day-long debate. Among them:

• **The DNR's role.** Ehlers' version set up an Environmental Mediation Panel of three scientists with master's degrees, plus five non-voting public members, to resolve disputes. "The question is whether someone with a bachelor's degree in sociology from the DNR should tell someone with a master's degree in science what to do. I wanted technical expertise," said Ehlers, adding that his panel would work faster than the court appeals certain to arise under Pollack's version.

POLLACK'S REPLY: "The mediation scheme totally cuts out the public. Environmental groups don't want it."

She added: "At least DNR is a public agency. At least the public can bring pressure on the agency. You can't bring pressure on them (three scientists). You can't fire them."

• **Lenders' roles.** Ehlers' amendment excluded banks, savings and loans and other lenders who don't participate in polluting but acquire properties through foreclosure. He said it would be "grossly unfair to hold them liable" and part of the "deep pockets syndrome" of going after the innocent but wealthy.

Pollack said that if the polluter went bankrupt, the cost of clean-up would be "put on the backs of taxpayers." She said the test of any amendment should be whether it puts any burden on taxpayers.

• **Limited liability.** Under Ehlers' version, once the state allocated percentages of liability to multiple polluters, the allocations would be frozen, even if one party were uncollectable.

"It caps the liability of those who contaminate," objected Sen. John Cherry, D-Cllo, Pollack's partner in the debate. "It decides allocation and says that's the cap."

clarification

A June 11 article incorrectly reported Schoolcraft College had reached a tentative agreement on a new contract with the Schoolcraft College Support Personnel Union.

While the college reached tentative agreement with the Schoolcraft College Office Personnel Union, negotiations are on-going with support workers.

Bill would help adoptees gain records

Adoptees would have an easier time getting medical and genetic information from their biological parents under a bill before the Michigan Senate.

"It encourages openness and honesty in adoption," said John Gagern of Southfield, representing the Adoption Identity Movement.

Gagern spoke in favor of House Bill 4407, sponsored by Rep. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield.

Passed 94-3 in the House, the Honigman bill last week was reported out of the Senate Judiciary Committee on a 4-0 vote. Among supporters was Chairman Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford. Member Richard

Fessler, R-Commerce, was absent. A Grand Rapids birth mother who gave up her son for adoption said her grandson died at 4 because "my son was not able to get medical information from the adoption agency."

She said the son and his wife had given up planning more children because of the lack of knowledge of his

genetic history. Honigman's bill would amend the Adoption Code to facilitate exchange of information on medical and genetic conditions between biological parents and the adoptee or the adoptive parents. "We're behind in what we do under current law," he said.

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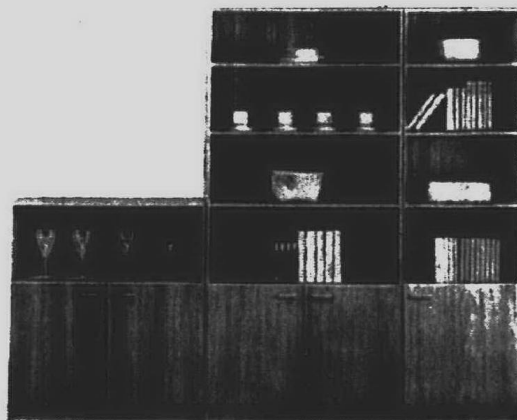
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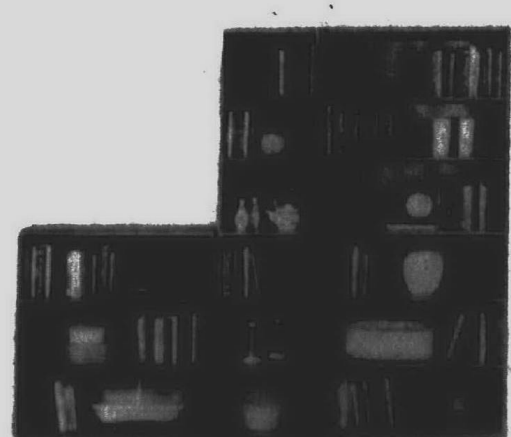
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Bryant Fund proves child's death not in vain

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Rosalyn Bryant, a small wisp of a child described as "a real sweetie pie," was 4 years old when she was savagely tortured and beaten to death by her father and his girlfriend in May 1983.

The gruesome event sparked a pair of suburbanites into action that has, in turn, directly aided countless youngsters who are tragically abused or neglected.

The Rosalyn Bryant Memorial Fund for Direct Aid to Abused Children was founded a month after her

death, started with \$500 from Mike and Kay Eisbrenner who had exactly that amount left after refinancing their Livonia home of 17 years and paying bills.

"Rosalyn was the straw that broke the camel's back. It was so grotesque. It turned our stomachs," said Kay Eisbrenner. "We wanted to donate directly to the kids, but there was nothing around."

With the help of others, like Margaret Anzinger from the Michigan Department of Social Services-Wayne County, a system was created that allowed for direct help.

BORN OF TRAGEDY and pain,

Comments accepted

Written public comments are being accepted through Saturday, June 30, on Michigan's Women, Infants and Children program.

The WIC program provides free food, nutrition education and health care for needy Michigan mothers and their children.

Comments may be related to any aspect of the program. Comments will be used to help the state health department review WIC operations and make program improvements.

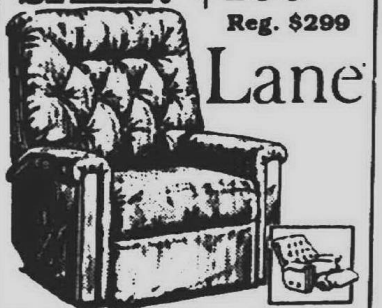
Comments should be written to: WIC Division, Bureau of Commu-

nity Services, Michigan Department of Public Health, P.O. Box 30195, Lansing, MI 48909

Additional information is available by calling program representative Joyce Rodriguez, (517) 335-8911.

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Rosalyn's memorial fund has provided succor for countless young victims in need. In the years since its inception, some \$140,000 has been raised through personal donations and fund-raising events, money given directly to children under 18 years of age whose names have been supplied by public and private protective service agencies.

A set of Westland sisters, 8 and 10, are perhaps typical. Physically harmed by their father who, in a fit of rage, beat their heads against a wall, they were emotionally harmed when he carried the attack one step further and beheaded their beloved Cabbage Patch dolls.

"We replaced the dolls," Eisbrenner said in soft tones. "We'll help anyone that comes along."

Each child who is recommended receives a Love Pack, a small bag filled with a musical bear, a rubber ball and a coloring book and crayons. A comb, toothbrush and tooth-

paste are also included.

Most often, the money is used for essentials: desperately needed clothing for a foster child, food for children of needy abusive parents who are in therapy or medical care for youngsters not covered by Medicaid.

A 12-year-old suffering from gonorrhea after being raped was provided money enough for medical care after being removed from her home and prior to qualifying for medical assistance in her new foster home.

Each year, some 600 victims are helped.

SINCE 1983, Mary Neve of Garden City has hosted an annual bowling fund-raiser for the Rosalyn Bryant Fund. This year, some 100 bowlers paid \$10 each to rack up spares and strikes for the little girl most never knew. Their efforts generated \$3,343.

Neve also conducts a raffle, sell-

'We wanted to donate directly to the kids, but there was nothing around.'

— Kay Eisbrenner
fund founder

ing chances on such donated items as dinner for two at Jamies on 7 in Livonia or Farewell & Friends in Westland. Garden Lanes donated bowling facilities this year.

"There are countless little kids out there who need help," said Neve, who is an old friend of the Eisbrenners. "I work hard (on the fund-raiser), but people are generous. They really are."

Jack and Erma Childers have

bowled for the fund for five years running and "would like to see more of this type of thing. I didn't do too good bowling-wise," Jack Childers said of this year's bowling score. "But it's for a very good cause. I'll bowl from here on in."

For more information, call 525-0356. Send donations to Rosalyn Bryant Memorial, First Federal of Michigan, 19410 Middlebelt, Livonia 48152.

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MYTHS ABOUT CHRISTIANITY
THE MYTH OF THE MONTH
Jesus Christ was only a great moral teacher

What are we to make of this man? The joys and hardships of two thousand years of western history have been pinned on him. Controversy has constantly surrounded his claims. Religious life in the West has been dominated by allusions to his teachings. No self-aware, intelligent person dare avoid this intriguing individual and his impact on society.

No one doubts any more that Jesus actually existed. Most people also believe that he was a great moral teacher. Religious and political leaders throughout the world, including many of the great opponents of Christianity, hail the moral superiority of his life. Mohandas Gandhi aspired to the ideals of the Sermon on the Mount. The philosopher John Stuart Mill thought Jesus a genius and probably the greatest moral reformer who ever existed. Even Napoleon Bonaparte considered him a superior leader of men.

The New Testament documents record the radical servant-like attitude which lent power and credibility to Jesus' teachings. He has truly led humanity in the expression of compassion and humility, as well as in anger against evil and hypocrisy. Jesus combined a realistic understanding of human nature with an idealism for what human beings could become. His words have tested and challenged the minds and hearts of millions for centuries.

Of course, this is not the whole story. When we begin to consider Jesus' claims about his identity, the controversy begins. This is where people (including the world's religious leaders) have problems. This is where the label "moral teacher" is put to the test. It begins to seem inadequate, if not naive.

A thirty year old peasant carpenter turned itinerant teacher, Jesus laid claim both by word and action to be more than a mere man. He operated on the assumption that he was God himself.

How do we know this? From his explicit statements and the way he lived. His self-disclosures are interwoven in the very fabric of the New Testament. He claimed equality with God. He said he had lived before Abraham. He assumed the right to forgive sins. He accepted worship. There seems to be no escaping it.

Jesus of Nazareth could not be simply a harmless moral teacher. He cuts too deep and steps out too far from the crowd of moral teachers and philosophers. We can call him a liar. We might even discuss his mental imbalance. But the tag of "only a great moral teacher" doesn't stick.

It was never an option in his own day. Some of his contemporaries thought him mad, others loved him. He was regarded with disdain and sometimes even hatred, or alternately with amazement and adoration. But he never received mild approval.

Neither is it an option for today. We have to shut him up or hear him out. What are we to make of this man? What of his moral integrity? His fulfillment of centuries of aspirations? His prediction of death and resurrection? What are we to make of his claims to be the one and only God-man of history? What are we to do with this great moral teacher who makes such impossible claims?

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Doctor pressured area churches

By Ryan Tutak
staff writer

Dr. Jack Kevorkian, whose so-called suicide machine helped an Oregon woman take her own life last week, had twice sought help from area churches to carry out assisted suicides.

One minister said she turned him away because he turned her off. Others said he demanded help more quickly than they could offer it.

"He was using strong-arm tactics to pressure us into a decision on it," said Suzanne Paul, minister of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Farmington. "We think people should have the right to die with dignity. But this is not something you can make a snap decision about."

Kevorkian called the church in March seeking space to help a California cancer patient kill herself, Paul said. But she said the church needed more information and approval from its board of trustees and congregation members.

Kevorkian, unapologetic, said his style is simply fidelity to his calling

— to fight to legalize "planned death," as Margaret Sanger fought to legalize "planned birth" nearly 80 years ago.

"I'M A STRIDENT man," he said. "But I know I'm right so it doesn't matter. I'm not getting anywhere by being docile. Do you think I would get anywhere trying to passively persuade people?"

"We're not playing on a political field anymore. It's a battlefield. If you're meek on a battlefield, you're going to die."

He asked the Birmingham Unitarian Church for space for the California woman and two weeks ago for Janet Adkins from Portland, Ore., but was refused for similar reasons.

"I would need a more complete legal opinion about it," Minister David Gallagher said, adding that his board also would have to approve it. "He was on too tight of a schedule to wait for it."

"But from a moral point of view, depending on the circumstances, medically assisted suicide for the terminally ill would be the kind of thing I would want Unitarian Uni-

versalists to support."

Two years ago Kevorkian spoke at the Birmingham church during a pot-luck to advocate operating on death-row prisoners and elderly people who consented to research organ functions near death, according to event chairman Carl Speck, a Birmingham resident.

"He was an interesting and animated speaker," Speck said. "But he was extremely defensive. When someone would ask a question, he would take it as an attack on him rather than as a request for information."

KEVORKIAN ALSO contacted the Emerson Unitarian-Universalist Church in Troy in March but was refused space because Minister Nancy Doughty said the church needed more information and board approval.

Kevorkian said he needed electricity to operate his device and consent of the land-owner of the place where he would set it up, even his own residence.

"I rent an apartment and the lease doesn't allow such activity," he said.

He said a public park with an electrical outlet was the only possible option.

More than 20 Oakland County residents have called the Michigan chapter of the Hemlock Society this month either to join, congratulate Kevorkian or seek his service, society president Janet Good said. But none would publicly support Kevorkian.

"They're fearful of losing their chance to end their life in a dignified way," Good said, adding that 10 are in "extreme agony."

The society advocates legalizing medically assisted suicides for the terminally ill.

However, Johanna Jakstys, 70, a Northville resident, said she had cancer and would seek Kevorkian's help if she could find him.

"He's an angel of mercy," she said. "I would do it in a minute. I tried suicide once and botched it up. It was terrible."

"Every day is almost torture. I'm thinking (the cancer) is back again. I live in constant hell because I don't know when the end will be."

Entries sought for humane society holiday card contest

Even though it's summer, the Michigan Humane Society seeks entries in its annual Holiday Greeting Card contest.

Artists of all ages are encouraged to depict dogs and cats in a traditional holiday setting. Both a dog (or puppy) and cat (or kitten) must appear in the work.

Entries must be at least 5 inches by 7 inches and no larger than 14 inches by 17 inches.

Winning entries will be featured on MHS Holiday Greeting Cards, distributed throughout the state. Winning artists will receive a \$250

cash prize for first place, \$100 for second place and \$50 for third place.

Entries must be submitted before Sunday, July 1. Entries should be mailed to: Michigan Humane Society, attention Patti Roman, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit 48211.

Additional information is available by calling 435-7510.

The MHS is a non-profit organization serving animals with three shelters, three charitable veterinary hospitals, a cruelty division and a wildlife shelter.

SC piano workshop to mark Mozart's death

A two-day piano workshop, featuring the works of Mozart, is being offered June 26-27 at Schoolcraft college.

Next year will mark the 200th anniversary of Mozart's death. The event is expected to renew interest in Mozart's life and work.

The workshop is designed for piano teachers, as well as students.

Instructors will include Richard Cass, professor of music at the University of Missouri, Kansas City Conservatory; Paul Horn, professor of piano at the Wheaton (Ill.) College Conservatory of Music; and Donald

Morelock, head of the Schoolcraft piano department.

Cost is \$45. Registration must be received by Friday, June 22. Call 462-4448 to register.

Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1990, 12:00 noon

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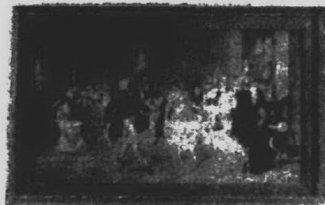
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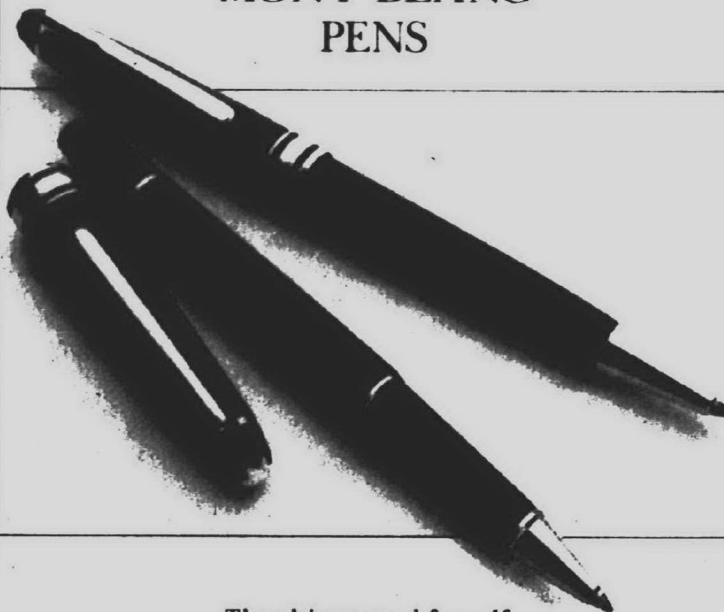
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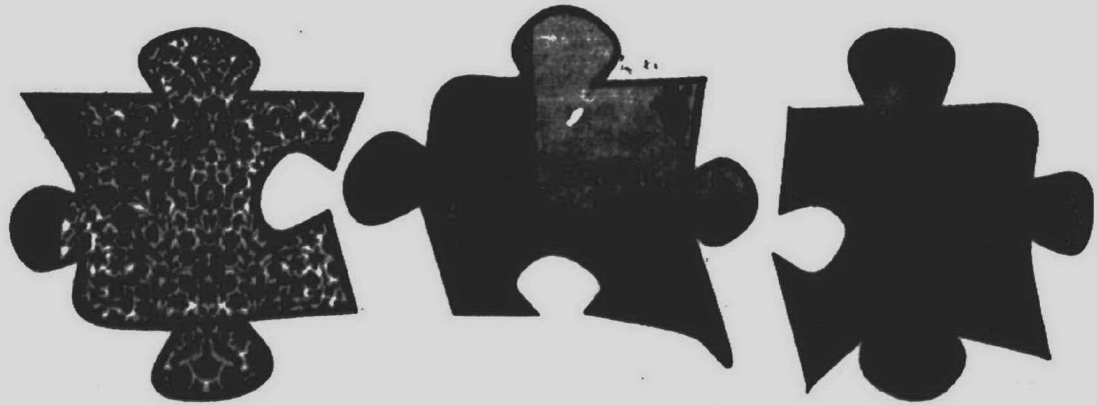


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Jeff Counts editor / 459-2700

14A(P)

O&E Thursday, June 14, 1990

Election CBE couldn't deliver votes

CITIZENS FOR BETTER Education didn't deliver at the ballot box Monday in the Plymouth-Canton school board election, and we think it's the end of the road for the group which took aim at taking over the seven-member board.

The group will continue to exist and make its presence felt in the Canton-Plymouth community. However, we doubt they'll be listened to as much as before.

The numbers are the indicators. Establishment candidates Carl Battishill received 4,874 votes and Lester Walker 3,801. Those totals are twice the number of votes received by CBE-backed candidates Diane Stamp and Robert Anderson. Anderson finished third in the seven-person race with 1,635 votes and Stamp finished fourth with 1,611 votes.

To us the numbers mean CBE can deliver about 1,600 votes, but can't pick up support elsewhere. CBE claims to have about 2,000 members, and it's apparent the group isn't growing.

ONE REASON CBE didn't pick up a board seat is that the group has failed to move into the mainstream of American political thinking. They are on the sidelines because of their thinking and we doubt if they'll ever become big league players.

They could have. We think there's a general suspicion of what schools are doing these days. And we think that's healthy. We should all be interested in what our children are learning.

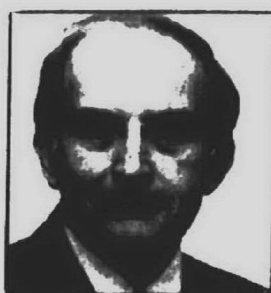
CBE had a piece of that action, but they didn't recognize it, and because of that, they didn't capitalize on it.

People are questioning if the mission of schools is to teach social change or is it to educate children for the workplace or college.

CBE candidates Stamp and Anderson were tripping at the subject in their questioning of the use of R-rated movies in the classrooms. However, because of their moral blinders they



Carl Battishill
elected



Lester Walker
elected

couldn't see the real issue, the issue of teaching social change.

We think it's an issue that CBE should have raised. It's an issue that would have brought them into the mainstream.

WE'RE RELIEVED that neither candidate raised that question for two reasons. First, it could have helped them get elected, and second it can now be addressed by other more mainstream board members.

Parents in the Plymouth-Canton school district deserve to know what the district is trying to do, how their children are being educated.

We think a basic mission statement is in order, one that tells parents what the basic philosophy of education is in the Plymouth-Canton schools.

During the election, questions were raised about the lack of communication by the school board and administration. Such questions are usually answered by board candidates with the basic response: "I'm a real people person and I'll be out in the community talking to people."

The school board should get past the backslapping stage of communication and issue a policy statement on its theory of education.

That would be true communication. It would tell parents in which direction the school district is going.

We challenge the new school board to come up with such a statement.

College grads There's more to life than money

MEMO TO OUR area's recent college graduates:

Congratulations. You've worked hard, at least some of the time, and now stand ready to reap the fruits of your labor. After all, you're the ones who, according to surveys, list acquisition of material wealth right at the top of your post-collegiate goals.

Welcome to the real world — where those fruits may have to ripen on the vine a good long time before harvesting.

For years, all you've had to worry about was your grade point average. Now, we're going to tell you about the number that really matters — the bottom line.

LET'S TALK wheels. We know you've had your eye on a shiny, new Porsche. Admit it. But you can't get a Porsche, even used, for much less than \$45,000. Now, doesn't that fully loaded compact car look like a steal at less than \$10,000?

Everybody can't own a Porsche, that's true. But everyone can look like they do, right?

Consider this. List price for one of those short-sleeve cotton shirts, with the famous polo player monogram is about \$50-\$65. List price for a short-sleeve cotton shirt, without polo player monogram — about \$15-\$25.

Wait a minute, you say. You'll have plenty of money for both the car and the fancy shirt with the kind of take home pay you'll be getting.

Well, you're starting salary, if you're lucky, might reach as high as \$25,000. That's the rough average of all workers in Michigan.

Just for comparison, Lee Iacocca's recent annual salary was \$3.7 million according to one survey — and he only ranked 12th among big time CEOs.

Maybe you'll be among the lucky ones who learn that there's more to life than rapid, and rampant, acquisition of material goods.

Worried about your rapid entry to the board room? Maybe you should first worry about current and future debts.

Your college education cost somewhere around \$19,000, based on four years at a public university, including room and board.

YOUR KID'S college education will likely cost three to four times that, so start saving.

We haven't even mentioned housing. The price for a cozy three-bedroom home in one of our area's growing suburbs: at least \$100,000, give or take a thousand or two.

Dear old mom and dad would have probably paid at least half that for the same house 25 years ago.

What about your future, you say? You'll probably have more than one. Your life expectancy is about 72 for men, 78 for women. The good news, that means you have at least a half-century left. The bad news, you'll probably have to work for at least 40 of those years — and probably more.

We don't want to rain on anyone's parade. But life is for learning.

Who knows, maybe you'll be among the lucky ones who learn that there's more to life than rapid, and rampant, acquisition of material goods. And that acquisition often involves sacrifice.

Welcome to the real world.

Rouge cleanup Army, volunteers are good combo

USING THE Army Corps of Engineers to clean the Rouge River is a good idea. But it shouldn't mean the end for the annual Rouge Rescue.

This month more than 2,000 area residents returned to the Rouge for the annual volunteer cleanup.

U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, would like to expand the cleanup into a year-round event. He's proposed legislation to that effect.

THAT'S A GOOD idea, especially in light of Michigan's traditionally low rate of return on the dollars it sends the federal government. The Corps' new commitment to environmental-protection projects is also a welcome sign.

But the strength of Rouge cleanup efforts is that they take place at the grassroots level. And it's important to keep the grassroots spirit alive.

Our hope is that the Army Corps will help hasten the day when area residents can once again use the Rouge.

Our fear is that, once people do, they'll begin to forget just how hard it was to clean the river — and how easy it was to pollute.

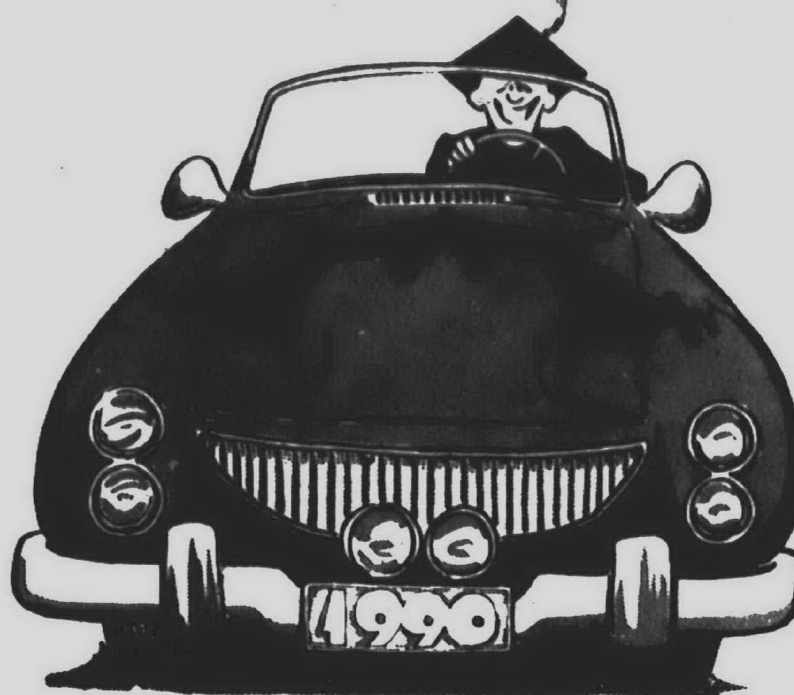
Friends of the Rouge and the Army Corps say that won't happen, that there will still be a place for volunteer efforts even after the government cleanup.

Here's hoping that's true.

THINKING

EXPECTATIONS

REALITY



College Grads



Parents must 'just say no' to alcohol at teen parties

JUST SAY NO.
Just resign.

It's not that simple... or is it?

She didn't say no to an after-prom drinking party at her home. So the president of the Bloomfield Hills Board of Education compromised the alcohol-free stance she helped that district formulate.

She didn't immediately resign her position as president of the board, staying on to preside at graduation. So she compromised another message, that we must pay the consequences of our actions.

Barbara Dolliver, reacting to the controversy surrounding her son's prom party, was pressured to resign as president of the school board, but delayed her resignation until after last weekend's graduation ceremonies where she gave a commencement speech and handed out diplomas.

THERE IS MORE than one version of what led up to and went on at the after-prom party at the Dolliver's house — a scene that has upset and divided the Bloomfield Hills community.

Dolliver said a keg of beer and bottles of champagne were brought to the party without her knowledge by friends of her son, T.J., a 17-year-old Lahser High School senior who gave the party.

"When I realized alcohol (had been brought in) I'll be honest with you. I didn't know what to do. I am a parent first and a school board president second."

Others say Dolliver knew there would be liquor, but chose that as a better solution than to have her son and his friends party at a hotel.

The Bloomfield Hills schools supported a Birmingham/Bloomfield Families in Action effort this year to discourage prom parties. But Dolliver, a member of the Families in Action group, said it was common knowledge that the hotel parties were happening anyway.

"No matter how we preach, some of our children may feel it is their time to party. I uphold the law," she said.

NO, I'M SURE you wanted to Barbara, but you didn't. You aren't alone in that situation, but if with rank comes privilege, it also comes with added responsibility.

Some parents allowed their children to go to the party at your home because of who you are and your public stance against young people drinking. You are not only the school board president, but a member of Families in Action. You helped launch the district's alcohol and drug counseling program and organize alcohol-free graduation parties. These parents were deceived.



Judith Doner
Berne

STILL, GRADUATING seniors aren't babies and they also must receive consequences for their conduct.

Dolliver's son and his friends are certainly to blame. They shouldn't get away with a slap on the wrist, or even worse an apology from Bloomfield Hills city commissioner Don Carlson for putting them on the spot.

Why didn't they care that by bringing alcohol into the Dolliver home, they not only broke the law but flouted what she said she stood for?

We have a long way to go in learning the place of alcohol in our lives. Its glorification as the way to party doesn't give any notice to the families and lives it destroys.

What happened in Bloomfield Hills can serve as a lesson to us all. As parents we must just say no.

Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor of the Oakland County editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

from our readers

Celebrate Earth Day all year

To the editor:

Although Earth Day was a great success, I hope that people didn't just participate in it because being earth-friendly is "in," or because celebrities are in favor of saving Mother Earth. The reason behind Earth Day is not just a fad. Our earth is in critical condition and needs everyone's help to survive. If people stop being earth-friendly because a celebrity or two say it's not "in" any more, we won't have to worry. We'll all be dead.

Rosanne Drosinski
Canton

Open mind a key to education

To the editor:

The purpose of education is to produce people who are critical thinkers, and have open minds, and have been exposed to a variety of materials. If a student has her/his opportunities narrowed down, to what someone else thinks is appropriate for

them to learn, this community is in serious trouble.

"The function of education is to teach one to think critical. Intelligence plus character — that is the goal of true education."

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Lisa Alcock
Canton

TV guide appreciated

To the editor:

Thanks for the Cable TV Guide. It is great!

Marc Sullivan,
Plymouth

Canton needs own schools

To the editor:

An open letter to Thomas Yack, Canton Township supervisor.

Dear Sir:

I find it interesting that you believe Canton Township is being overlooked by the Plymouth-Canton school system. How many Canton children attend the Wayne-Westland school systems? How about the Van Buren school system? What kind of recognition do these districts give our children?

You can talk about building a downtown business district to try

know your government

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

The league's Citizen Information Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations or tax information.

The telephone is answered from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund. The League of Women Voters is a non-profit organization that works to keep voters interested and informed about governmental issues.

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points of view

Mr. Fix-It loses face off with leak

FOR ABOUT AN hour on Sunday, I was the proud owner of something called a "tapered valve-seat wrench."

It all had to do with a leaky faucet, an irritated wife and a nearby do-it-yourselfer's paradise known as Mans Do-It Center. (By the way, "Mans," as near as I can tell, is the name of the franchise holder — not a sexist suggestion that women can't be do-it-yourselfers, too.)

Now my acquaintances may think of me as a good ol' boy from Arkansas, but when it comes to doing-it-yourselfing, my idea of that is picking up the phone and calling building maintenance. Unfortunately, that option was lost five years ago when we moved from our rented townhouse and joined the ranks of those property-tax-paying individuals known as "homeowners."

My first project, before we even moved in, was to remove the shower curtain rod from the bathroom (that was easy enough) and replace it with sliding glass doors (my wife's idea, not mine.)

That's when I paid my first visit to Mans.

"Yeah," I was told, "if you're gonna be drilling into tile, you'll need a ceramic bit."



Jack Gladden

"I know what a bit is," I said. "It's an eighth of a byte. But what's a ceramic bit?"

OH, ONE OF those mechanical things. Well, the doors went up and as long as you close them carefully, so they don't slip out of the track, you never notice the angle. And if you do notice it, so what? Those doors have character.

Shampooing the carpet went OK after the first couple of rooms, when I discovered the switch on the shampoo machine that turned the liquid on. Those two rooms weren't that dirty anyway, except for the stains, and they add a certain... ambience.

But it was the faucet that terrified me. Drip, drip, drip. Then gush, gush, gush.

"Do you know how much water we're wasting with that thing?"

"Yes, dear, I know

"It can't be that hard to fix."

First, remove faucet handle. That's what it said in "The Home Plumber's Bible," a gift from my father-in-law who had retired to the Florida manse, where he didn't have to worry about such things anymore.

The screw came out, but the handle wouldn't budge. That's when I paid my second visit to Mans.

"It's corroded," I was told. "You need a faucet-handle puller."

I'm not sure that's what they called it, but that's what it was. And it was only \$9.75.

IT WORKED. The handle came off, the assembly (they always call it the "assembly") came out and, after about four hours, I had the washer replaced and everything put back together.

Mirabile dictu! The drip was gone. For a couple of days.

"You need a valve-seat reamer," my father-in-law said when he returned for a visit. "They don't cost much."

\$5.75. At Mans.

And it worked. For a couple of days. The drip turned into a stream... then a gush... then a torrent.

"I don't care so much about the water bill," my wife said. "It's the environment. All that water just being wasted."

Oh, jeez! First a feminist. Now an environmentalist.

"It's the valve seat," said the clerk at Mans. "It needs to be replaced. But you'll need a valve-seat wrench." Make that a tapered valve-seat wrench. \$5.29.

But it didn't work. The valve seat (I even know what it is now) was so corroded that the only thing the wrench did was strip whatever threads were left while the malfunctioning valve seat just sat there. I swear it was grinning.

"That does it," I told the environmentalist, after returning the tapered valve-seat wrench and getting my \$5.29 back. "I'm calling building maintenance."

"But we don't live there anymore," she said. "We don't have building maintenance."

"Oh, yes we do," I said, thumbing through the Yellow Pages. "It's listed under 'Plumbers.'"

Jack Gladden is a copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Engler traded tax for his own vision

MY BRETHREN downtown missed the significance of last week's great tax compromise in the Michigan Legislature.

Their headlines emphasized that Detroit's utility tax authorization had finally been approved.

The other half of the deal was glossed over. In return for the utility tax, Senate majority leader John Engler, the probable Republican gubernatorial candidate, got the Democrats to approve one of his pet projects — a major reduction of the inheritance tax.

In 1985 Engler came to Detroit to make some news.

HE UNVEILED a book-sized study called "Michigan Beyond 2000" by a think tank called the Hudson Institute. Most reporters couldn't be bothered to read even the executive summary, let alone the full text. They were after a few good quotes and good-bye.

I sensed that Engler was giving us his long-range blueprint for his tenure as governor.

"Because Michigan's population will be aging over the next 20 years, and because the auto industry is likely to use retirement as one of the main mechanisms for shrinking its workforce, the state has a particularly great interest in enhancing its status as a retirement center," the Hudson Institute study begins.

"Whether the large numbers of Social Security and pension checks due to auto industry retirees are mailed to addresses in Tucson or Traverse City will have a great impact on the economic health of the state over the next 20 years."

"Tax policies that discourage retirement in the state — for example, inheritance taxes — might also be revised."

Translation: Cut the inheritance tax to Florida levels.

RETIREES USED to be a main component in the poverty picture. Today, few retirees are dependent on their kids. Indeed, many are well off.

With money to spend, they can be a source of jobs, an economic underpinning, to northern Michigan towns — if they stay in Michigan.

Just as the boom in retirement communities in Florida and Arizona led to subsequent growth in retailing, construction, health care and many other service industries, a swelling population of retirees in



Tim Richard

Traverse City and similar resort communities in Michigan will generate strong service-based economic growth."

The book has an entire chapter on Traverse City. Other towns are feeling the impact, too. My credit union, centered in western Wayne County, established branches in Gaylord, Atlanta, Lewiston and Hillman, in the elk country of northern lower Michigan. Now we know why.

REPEALING THE inheritance tax alone won't induce retirees to remain here. Roads, recreation facilities, arts grants, senior citizen center grants, lighter residential property taxes — all of these are important in attracting older people to stay in Michigan.

Prosperity can be achieved through industry, of course, and should be. But as the Hudson Institute points out, many towns can do extremely well with imported consumer money — note the college towns of Ann Arbor, East Lansing and Kalamazoo.

Engler considers the inheritance tax issue so important that it has the legislative title of Senate Bill 1.

Others don't see it that way. Both House Taxation Chair Lynn Jondahl, D-Okemos, and state Treasurer Robert Bowman have been heard to object that SB 1 will cost \$50 million or some such number in lost revenue. That's as far as they see.

Bowman's objection is relevant because he is Gov. James J. Blanchard's economic guru. Blanchard still has to sign SB 1, you know, for it to become law. As of last week, he hadn't made up his mind.

This Engler fellow has a reputation as a manipulative partisan. He also has vision.

Last week, through sheer hardball politics, he traded Detroit's utility tax for a piece of the vision.

Tim Richard is news director of Suburban Communications News Service. SCC is the parent company of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Board member slants evaluation

Our board of education rated our superintendent a 4.2 on his annual evaluation. Five is the highest rating or excellent, four is good. He does an excellent job and I believe this rating is too low. It should be higher. I can't figure out why he did not get a higher rating.

A: I can because I know the district you are in. On your board you have what is called a "single issue member." The member is a former board candidate who spoke eloquently of the educational needs of our children during the campaign but really had a hidden agenda.

An example of a hidden agenda could be the former junior football league coach who wants astro-turf on the high school football field. Or the candidate who wants to fire the football coach, a principal or even the superintendent.



Doc Doyle

And it would be wonderful to have astro-turf but other cost items such as buses to get kids to school sometimes over shadow dreams.

One single issue board member usually gets absorbed by the logic and experience of the other six members. This is the beauty in having a seven-person board. It keeps a check and balance on not only their own members but on school administrators, such as I was who, at times, come up with ideas that sound good

but need a second look.

On the other hand if a single issue board member is successful in recruiting and has elected others with his/her single agenda, there could be astro-turf on the football field and a backlash from the public that no one needs.

In any case, your superintendent received a rating you believe is too low. You indicate that there is a single issue trustee on your board of education — a member no one else agrees with. Let's do a little simple math.

Let's assume six members rated your superintendent an average of 4.5 — a very good grade. The single issue member wants to get rid of the superintendent, has a personal ven-

detta, and rates him/her 2.5. The average reported is 4.2.

That's why averages are so useless in the interpretation of most data.

A superintendent once told me that he wished he and his peers were rated the same way divers are at a swim meet. Throw out the highest and the lowest scores. If that had occurred in your case, your superintendent would have been rated 4.5 — very good to excellent.

Dr. James Doyle is a former assistant superintendent in the Troy School District. Questions for this column should be sent to Doc Doyle, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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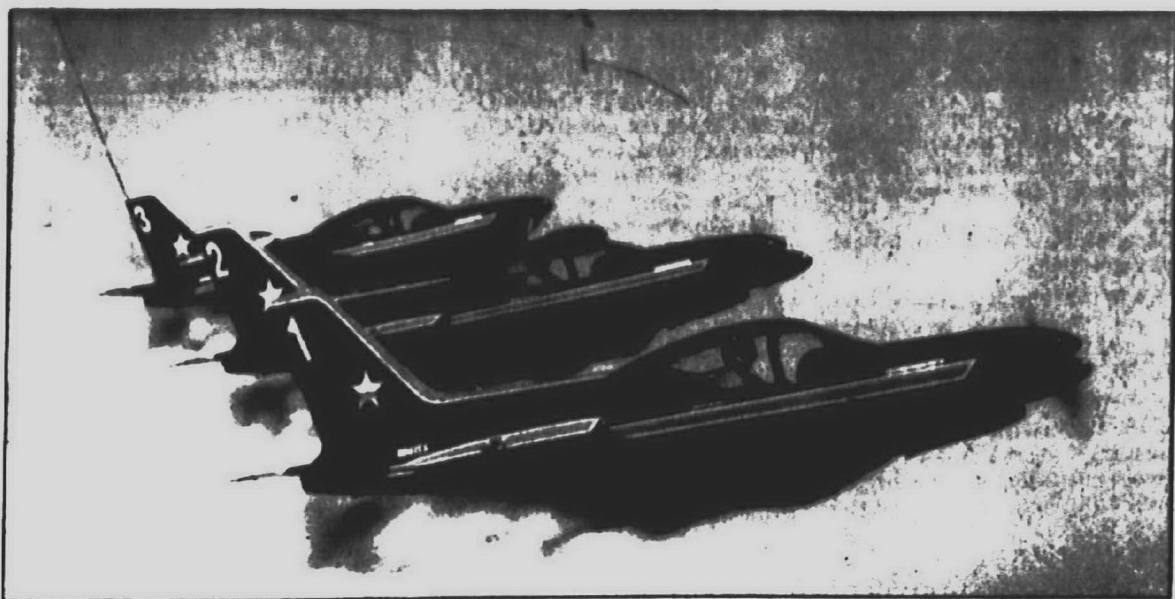
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Daredevil pilots to highlight county air show



Team America a team of daredevil pilots, will be the main attraction at this year's Wayne County Air Show.

Pursell named distinguished alumni

U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, received Eastern Michigan University's Distinguished Alumni Award during recent ceremonies at the Ypsilanti campus.

Pursell, who holds bachelor's and

master's degrees from EMU, was recognized for this, "outstanding professional achievement and his service to the EMU community."

A senior member of the House Appropriations Committee, Pursell

serves on a subcommittee that finances the nation's higher education programs.

His district includes EMU and the University of Michigan. It also includes northern Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Team America, the only civilian flight team authorized to perform at U.S. Air Force bases, is the headline act at this year's Wayne County Air show.

The show is scheduled June 23-24 at Willow Run Airport.

The California-based flying unit has entertained at air shows in 23 states and three Canadian provinces. The Willow Run show marks its first Detroit-area appearance.

Lead pilot Chuck Lischer has logged more than 6,000 flying hours in 60 different aircraft. The unit flies SIAI Marchetti F-300 air craft.

"It was the only airplane that fit the image I was looking for," Lischer said. "It has sleek, elegant flowing lines and it was the plane that fit."

Two of the planes were bought from the government of Zaire. Lischer's own plane had initially been designed for a mercenary pilot but was impounded and stripped of its weapons before sale.

Though still used as fighter planes

in some African nations, the Italian-made planes are more commonly used in training exercises. The craft reach maximum cruising speed of 315 miles per hour and can dive at speeds of up to 385 miles per hour.

Also on the bill will be:

• The U.S. Army Golden Knights parachute team.

The team has appeared at Super Bowl and World Series games and at the 1980 winter Olympics in Lake Placid.

Founded in 1959, the team includes 80 men and women. The team has captured 10 international trophies and 80 national trophies for its

precision jumping.

• Glider pilot Oscar Boesch of Toronto.

Boesch, a pilot for more than 45 years, was a German fighter pilot during World War II.

Emigrating to Canada after the war, he has appeared in numerous television and movie productions, including the IMAX film "Silent Sky."

He has dedicated his air show performances to the cause of peace.

• Daredevil Jim Roberts. Roberts, a New Jersey resident, will pilot a specially-designed Laser 200 aircraft, winner of a world stunt flying title.

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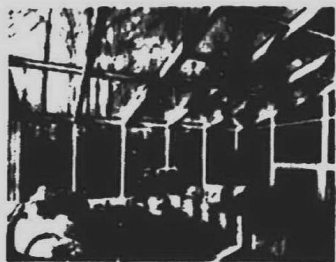


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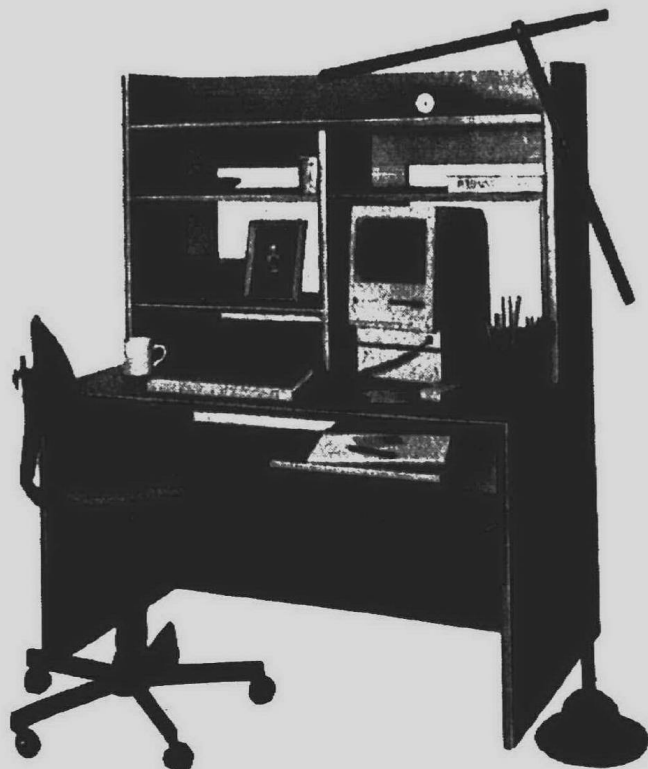
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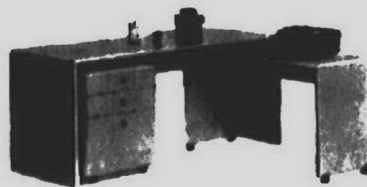
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700

Thursday, June 14, 1990 O&E

(P.C)18

It's not unheard of for children to complain "There's nothing to do."

The arrival of summer and the end of the school year mean children have more time on their hands. Boredom and complaints can soon follow.

It doesn't have to be that way, however. Plenty of summertime activities for kids are available, and many are either free of charge or inexpensive. What follows is just a sampling.

DETROIT ZOO

The Detroit Zoo, 8450 W. 10 Mile at Woodward in Royal Oak, is open seven days a week in the summer. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays and holidays through Sept. 3.

There's plenty to see, including many exhibits: the penguinarium, aviary, Holden Museum of Living Reptiles, bear dens, farmyard, elephant and rhinoceros exhibit, marine mammal exhibit and others.

A miniature railroad operates through Labor Day. Guided tours of the zoo, via tractor trains, are available Wednesday through Sunday during the summer.

Saturday, July 7, will be "Hot Dog Day" at the zoo, with each visitor receiving a free hot dog. Beginning July 9, children age 12 and under will be admitted free each Monday through Aug. 27 when accompanied by an adult family member.

Other special summertime activities at the zoo include: a model boat regatta Saturday, July 14, featuring a display of miniature power boats in the Rackham Fountain; Saturday, July 28, a firefighters' rally, featuring a thrill show, clowns and team competition at noon, free with zoo admission; Saturday, July 28, "Ice Cream Day," with zoo visitors receiving free ice cream.

All zoo buildings and exhibits are accessible to those in wheelchairs. The zoo has a picnic area and snack/souvenir stands. Roller chairs and "kid kabs" (similar to strollers) are available for rental.

Admission price is \$5 for those age 13 and up, \$3.50 for senior citizens (age 62 and older), \$2.50 for children ages 5-12, free for those age 4 and under who are supervised. (Group rates are available. For reservations, call 399-7001.)

The zoo's information line, 398-0000, includes recorded tapes on zoo activities.

HANDS-ON MUSEUM

The Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, 219 E. Huron in Ann Arbor, is open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

June is "Visual Illusions Month" at the museum, and visitors will examine visual illusions and their effects. Their uses in advertising, as toys and as mysteries will be explored. Demonstrations will be at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturdays, 2 and 4 p.m. Sundays, and are free with the price of admission.

The museum will also offer Art Fair activities, giving parents a chance to browse at the fair while their children have fun at the museum. The program for children ages 5-12 will include supervised time in each museum gallery, a movie and snacks. Price is \$15 per child per session. Enrollment is limited and advance registration is required. Sessions will be held: 1:30-4:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 18; 1:30-4:30 p.m. Thursday, July 19; 1:30-4:30 p.m. Friday, July 20; and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, July 21. For registration information, call 995-5439.

The museum will offer a Summer

Science Camp June 18 through Aug. 17, with most sessions to be held at Mack School, 920 Miller, Ann Arbor. The program will include week-long morning and afternoon classes for children ages 5-13, an evening math workshop for families, and classes three mornings per week for children ages 4-5. Advance registration is required, and will be done on a first-come, first-served basis according to when payment is received.

The museum, located in a renovated historic firehouse, has more than 160 participatory exhibits designed to help visitors learn about science, art, math and other subjects.

Admission price is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children, students and senior citizens, \$7.50 for a family. For more information, call 995-5439.

LIVING SCIENCE

The Living Science Foundation offers a variety of programs to help children learn about science while having fun. Summertime camps feature hands-on activities.

Summertime offerings include: Science Sampler Camps; Science and Nature Camps; Air and Space Camps; Marine Biology Camps; Jungle Camps; Discovery Camps; and an Ecological Awareness Camp. Camps are held at locations throughout the metropolitan Detroit area, and activities are offered both for preschool and school-age children. Some camps will be held at Living Science Foundation headquarters, 40400 Grand River, Suite F, Novi.

Advance registration is required for camps. For more information, call the Living Science Foundation, 478-1999.

CRANBROOK

The Cranbrook Institute of Science is at 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. It is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Saturday, June 16, will be opening day for "The Summer of Oz" exhibit at Cranbrook. The exhibit is designed to help people of all ages experience the magic of a favorite fairy tale while exploring the world of science.

On July 14-15, there will be an "Oz Odyssey Weekend." Science discovery experiments from 1-5 p.m. each day will be related to Oz themes. On Aug. 11-12, "The Wiz Weekend" will include a dramatic stage skit, "The Wiz in Me." There will also be "The

Items exhibited at the museum, which is operated by the Canton Historical Society, tell the story of Canton's earlier days. Admission is free of charge. Group tours can be arranged by calling the museum, 397-0088, or Dorothy West, 495-0744.

PLYMOUTH MUSEUM

Regular hours at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main at Church, are 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

The museum's Main Street area includes shops and offices reminiscent of Plymouth's earlier days. A restored 1915 Ford, made in Plymouth in 1915, is also exhibited.

The "Then and Now" section downstairs at the museum helps younger children learn about history through a variety of hands-on activities.

The museum, operated by the Plymouth Historical Society, also has a collection of family car exhibits. Plymouth was home to the family manufacturing Co. for a number of years and became known as the "Air

Leapin' into Summer

Kids can find plenty to do

Wiz Wonderwalk" along the nature trails, and "The Wiz/Oz Music Mix," performances of original songs from "The Wiz" and "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz." Activities will take place 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 11-12.

July 28-29, "Characters of Oz Weekend" will focus on the variety of characters in the story, and will include a contemporary version of Tin Man, a Tin Man Robot who will converse with visitors.

The Oz exhibit will continue through Sept. 2 at Cranbrook. It will include laser shows, hands-on physics experiments, activities for preschoolers in Munchkin Land, an interactive light exhibit, and other fun activities.

Museum admission price is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, students and children ages 3-17. Admission is free of charge for children under 3. Group rates are available weekdays by prior arrangement. The museum, accessible to those in wheelchairs, will be open daily except for July 4. For more information, call 645-3230.

SUMMER FESTIVAL

Children's activities are planned for the Ann Arbor Summer Festival, including a series of three Sunday afternoon events. Each day will begin at noon with free outdoor performances on the Power Center lawn and hands-on activities at the Top of the Park (plaza level of the Fletcher Street parking deck). Those will be followed by an indoor, ticketed matinee performance at 2 p.m. in the Power Center, on the University of Michigan campus.

Ann Arbor's own Chenille Sisters will kick off the indoor matinee series with "1-2-3 for Kids" Sunday,

June 24. The program's based on the group's recent cassette release. Before the Chenille Sisters perform, the outdoor audience will enjoy an array of musical performances and demonstrations, including folk musicians Julie Austin and Myron Grant, and kid-sized classical music by the Cassini Ensemble Trio.

Sunday, July 1, will feature Wild Swan Theatre's adaptation of "Alice in Wonderland," presented in the Power Center. The production, staged by professional performers, will feature sign language interpreting and audio-description for hearing- and visually impaired people. Outdoors, a variety of theatrical events, including a theater workshop, juggling demonstrations and magic show, will take place.

Sunday, July 8, the Pilobolus Dance Theatre will take to the Power Center stage. Gym America will delight the outdoor audience with tumbling routines performed by young gymnasts, and Footloose Fancies will present a tap dancing program. Blue Dragon Dance Theatre is scheduled to present dance numbers.

Hands-on activities will be available outdoors each Sunday. To request a flyer on the "Three Cheers for Kids" series, call 747-2278. For matinee ticket information, call 783-TKTS.

JCC DAY CAMP

Day camps for kids of all ages will be available in two summer sessions at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple at Drake, West Bloomfield. Sessions are scheduled for June 25 through July 19 and July 23 through Aug. 16. Transportation is available.

A camp for preschoolers and kindergartners will be offered in three or five half-day sessions. Sessions will be planned around weekly themes, and will include sports, arts and crafts activities, and field trips.

A full-day camp will be offered for children in kindergarten through fifth grade in three or five days. Sports, nature study, arts and crafts, drama and an overnight stay at Tamarack will be included.

"Camper's Choice" participants in fourth through ninth grades will choose their own activities from a

list including sports, computers, fine arts and other activities.

Safari (fifth and sixth grades) and Teen Caravan (seventh through 10th grades) campers will visit places of interest in metropolitan Detroit, including a Detroit Tigers outing and Boblo Island trip. Teens will take a three-day trip to Kings Island near Cincinnati, Ohio.

In cooperation with Akiva Day School, a special day camp will be offered for children of Orthodox families. Extended day care is available for most campers. For information on all Jewish Community Center camps, call 661-1000 Ext. 254.

SUMMER WORKSHOPS

Special workshops are offered during June, July and August at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward, Detroit. Workshops for organized groups of 15 or more may be scheduled by calling Walter Weaver, 833-1263.

In the "Colonial Kitchen" workshop, participants will churn butter, grind spices, make sachet pillows and examine kitchen utensils from colonial times. In another workshop, participants will make ice cream. The "Old-Fashioned Pomander" workshop gives children a chance to use citrus fruits and spices to make pomanders.

The museum's current exhibit, "From Bunny Suits to Business Suits: Detroit Goes to Work," features a variety of work costumes worn in the past 100 years. The museum is open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, and admission is free of charge. For more information, call 833-1805.

CHILDREN'S DAY

Children's Day is sponsored each year by the University Cultural Association, and will be celebrated Wednesday, June 27, in Detroit's Cultural Center area. The entertainment will be headquartered in the Detroit Historical Museum parking lot, on Kirby.

Characters from "The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" will appear at the museum. Entertainment will be hosted by the Clark Family Clowns, and will feature Frunzinka, a Czechoslovakian puppet theater ensemble, and storytelling by Catherine Blackwell, an African/African-American specialist with the Detroit Public Schools.

The day's activities will begin with a 9:30 a.m. parade from the Scarab Club. "Be a Hero... Bring a Hero... See a Hero" will be the theme for the day's activities. That theme will be expressed in a free coloring book depicting Detroit heroes, available from the museum.

Refreshments will be available. Children's Day activities are scheduled to end at 3:30 p.m.

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit, will also participate in the International Freedom Festival Children's Day. A Cinema Canada matinee presentation of "Babar: The Movie" is scheduled for 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 27, in the DIA auditorium. (Those attending should use the John R theater entrance.) Admission is free of charge.

The animated feature-length film tells the story of King Babar, Queen Celeste, their children and friends. The movie is based on the classic "Babar" books by Laurent de Brunhoff, and is a project of Toronto's Nelvana Productions.

The film is being presented by the DIA, Detroit Renaissance Foundation and the Consulate General of Canada. For more information, call 259-5400 or 833-2323.

The DIA is open 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, and is closed for major holidays.

HENRY FORD MUSEUM

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village are at Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road in Dearborn, just west of Southfield (M-39) and south of Michigan Avenue. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

"Americans on Vacation" is the subject of a new exhibit at the museum. The 400-plus historic objects featured trace the evolution of phases of a vacation: planning, getting there, being there and remembering. Scrapbooks, home movies created by vacationers, a 19th century stagecoach and other items are featured in the exhibit, which will continue through Labor Day 1991.

Many summertime activities are planned in Greenfield Village, including a Saturday and Sunday, June 16-17, "Motor Muster." Autos from 1930 through 1959 will cruise village streets to the sound of tunes of the time.

The mechanization of the late 19th and early 20th century will be remembered during the Saturday and Sunday, June 30-July 1, "Pageant of Power." Visitors will see engines performing a variety of tasks that once required tedious labor.

The Fourth of July will be celebrated at the village with music and games. Aspects of life in America 200 years ago will be the inspiration for the Saturday and Sunday, July 7-8, "Colonial Life Festival." Fire and drum music, encampment activities, crafts demonstrations and people dressed in colonial fashions will be featured.

A "Fire Engine Muster" will be held Saturday and Sunday, July 21-22. Antique firefighting equipment enthusiasts will gather for a weekend of competition and fun. "African-American Weekend" will be observed Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 18-19, with music, dance, crafts and storytelling.

Admission price for the museum or village is \$10.50 each for adults, \$5.25 for children ages 5-12, \$9.50 for senior citizens, free for children younger than 5. Combination tickets for two consecutive days of unlimited admission to the village and museum are available, as are group rates and annual passes. For more information, call 271-1620.

PLYMOUTH YMCA

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will offer preschool and day camp activities this summer at Plymouth Township Park. Sessions will begin the week of June 18 and continue through the week of Aug. 26.

The preschool camp is for children ages 3-5 and the day camp is for youngsters ages 5-11.

The preschool day camp will meet 9 a.m. to noon and the day camp will meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. There are weekly and daily rates.

The YMCA will also offer extended hours 7-9 a.m. and 5-8:30 p.m. at \$1.50 per hour per child or \$2 per hour per family.

For registration information, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA, 453-0904, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CANTON MUSEUM

The Canton Historical Museum, 155 S. Main at Church, is open 1-4 p.m. Tuesday and 2-5 p.m. Saturday.

And closer to home...

Rifle Capital of the World" during that time.

Admission price is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students through high school age, \$4 for a family. For more information, call 453-6940.

NEW MORNING

"Discovery Days" will be held this summer at New Morning School, 14501 Ruggert, north of Schoolcraft in Plymouth Township.

"Discovery Days" classes are scheduled for July 10-12 and for July 21 through Aug. 5. A variety of subjects will be covered, including computers for preschoolers (ages 3-5), drawing (ages 6-10), day camp (ages 6-10), pottery (ages 6-11), and others.

Price for each class is \$15, plus a materials fee for some classes. Parents may enroll in the class and their children will then attend free of

charge. For registration information, call 453-6940.

Classes will be offered for children ages 3-11 Aug. 6-12 and Aug. 13-17 at New Morning School, 14501 Ruggert, north of Schoolcraft in Plymouth Township. For more information, call 453-6940.

BATCHES OF BOOKS

"Batches of Books" is the theme of this year's summer reading program for children at the Dunning-Slough Library, 223 S. Main in Plymouth.

Program registration, for children ages 6-12, begins Monday, June 18, in the library's youth room. Each child will sign a contract indicating how many books he or she plans to read during the six-week program.

Activity sessions for school-age children will be at the library, and children who complete their contracts will be eligible to attend an awards celebration 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 3, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

The Dunning-Slough Library also offers a "Read to 50" program for preschool children and their parents. Parents will read to their children during the program, which will include two activity sessions. For more information, call 453-6940.

the Friends of the Library. For registration information, call 453-0750.

LIBRARY FUN

A summer reading program for children who are able to read independently will be offered this summer at the Canton Public Library, 1260 S. Canton Center. Registration will begin Monday, June 18, at the library's youth information desk.

Four activity sessions will be held, including the final get-together 2-5 p.m. Thursday, July 26, in the library meeting room. Museum children will present a program featuring puppets, songs and movement.

Children in first through eighth grades may participate in the "Batches of Books" program. Advance registration is required for each activity session throughout the summer.

These turn to Page 5

Book sale offers food for thought

By Julie Brown
staff writer

MODERN MANNERS don't bear much resemblance to those of the 1890s.

That's evident to even a casual reader of "Social Etiquette, or Manners and Customs of Polite Society," a book published in 1896. The question of when a gentleman should remove his hat, for example, doesn't come up often in an era when most men go hatless.

The book is one of many to be sold at this year's used book sale, sponsored by the Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women.

"It is a lot of fun to read some of these really old things," said Carol Davis, an AAUW member who's in charge of old and rare books for the sale.

The book sale will be held 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, June 15, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 16, in the gym at Tanger Elementary School, 40260 Five Mile just west of Haggerty in Northville Township. Sue Sayers is chairwoman for the sale.

THE BOOK sale's been held for a number of years in early May at Westland Center, but organizers weren't able to use that facility this year. AAUW members are hoping many people will come to the sale at the new location.

"It's important, because that's what supports the scholarships," said Marilyn Johnson, outgoing president of the Plymouth AAUW. Sale proceeds are used for scholarships and fellowships, primarily for women who are returning to school.

Books for the sale are donated throughout the year. Some books are dropped off at the AAUW's donation

box at the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth.

AAUW members spend some time in a classroom at Tanger Elementary School, sorting and pricing books for the sale.

"It's year-round," said Lynne Homes, an AAUW member who supervises the book room. "There's no end to it."

A mini-sale of used paperbacks is also held each year during the Plymouth Fall Festival in September. AAUW members plan to have a booth at this year's festival.

SORTING AND pricing the books takes some time and effort, but is still enjoyable.

"Sometimes, you get involved in finding things you'd like to buy yourself," said Coralyn Riley, setup chairwoman for the sale. AAUW members do borrow some of the books to take home and read prior to the sale.

This year's sale will include a large selection of paperback fiction, and many of those books are in excellent condition.

"We have a fairly large selection of children's, mysteries, science fiction," Johnson said. Books are sorted by category at the sale, making it easier for visitors to find what they want.

Many of the hardcover fiction books donated this year are quite new, written by popular authors and in excellent condition, Homes said. Some children's books to be sold came from school libraries and are ideal for older elementary school students.

"Also, mysteries it's been a wonderful year for." Lots of Westerns and adventure books are available, Homes said, as are cookbooks and books about history.

Book prices start at 50 cents and go up to \$15 or \$20 for some old and rare books. Saturday, June 16, will be bargain day with all books sold at half price.



Carol Davis (left) and Marilyn Johnson examine some of the old and special books to be sold. The used book sale, sponsored by the

Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, will be Friday and Saturday at Tanger Elementary School.

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler



Marilyn Johnson leafs through one of the books to be sold. Johnson is the outgoing president of the Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women.

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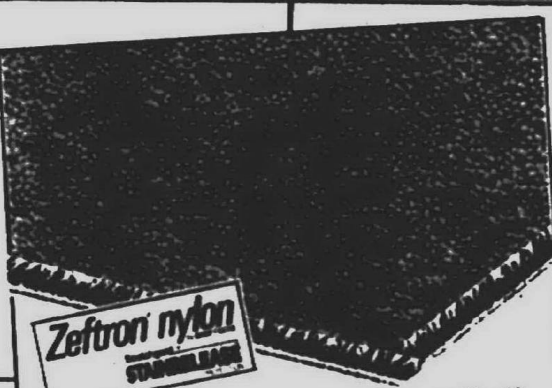
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weddings and engagements

Crowley-Reynolds

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Crowley of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Rebecca, to Thomas William Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Reynolds of Grand Rapids, Mich.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, where she earned a master's degree in speech pathology.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the DeVry Institute of Technology in Arizona.

A late October wedding is planned.



Roehl-McDunnough

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Roehl of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Michele, to Kevin William McDunnough of Kego Harbor, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. McDunnough of Hartland, Mich.

The bride-elect and her fiancé are the co-owners of Select Services, a commercial construction/maintenance company in Oakland County.

A late June wedding is planned at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.



Featherston-Madden

Paula Marie Madden and Paul N. Featherston were married May 12 at the Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia. The Rev. Dr. David Church performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are William and Sheri Madden of Wayne, Marvin and Elvira Featherston of Canton and Jim and Lorraine Mann of Westland.

The bride is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School. She attended Eastern Michigan University.

Her husband is a graduate of Westland John Glenn High School. He is serving as a law enforcement specialist with the U.S. Air Force at

Homestead Air Force Base in Florida.

Carla Goff was the maid of honor. The bride's attendants were sister of the bride Lisa Madden, sister of the bride Tina Madden, Patti Smith and sister of the bridegroom Renee Wasil.

Ron Birkenhiser was the best man. The bridegroom's attendants were brother of the bridegroom Scott Featherston, Rob Heffner, Chuck Lovelace and Kevin Fasacas.

A reception was held at Roma's of Livonia.

The newlyweds are making their home in Florida.

clubs in action

AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gayde Post No. 391, American Legion, will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 14, at 173 N. Main, Plymouth. The meeting will include the installation of newly-elected officers. For more information, call Commander Vic Riblett, 455-4565, or Jim Maahs, 677-2187.

WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, June 15, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriam. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). For more information, call the hot line, 562-3170.

NEWBURG SINGLES

The Newburg Singles have planned a golf outing and dinner for Saturday, June 16. For reservations or more information, call 663-0014.

BETHANY

Bethany Plymouth/Canton will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 16, at St. John's Lutheran Church, 13542 Mercedes, south of Schoolcraft and east of Inkster in Redford. The speaker, G. Douglas Routledge, will discuss "Why Your Relationships Can't Survive." For more information, call 261-0944, 532-2448 or 455-1809.

SINGLE FILE

Single File will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 16, for an evening of fellowship and fun at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon,

south of Warren in Canton. The group provides single people with opportunities to meet new friends. For more information, call 981-6360.

TRI-COUNTY SINGLES

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, June 16, at the Airport Hilton Inn, 1-94 and Merriam, Romulus. The dance/party is for singles over age 21. It will feature a live band, The Larados, and a disc jockey, Rog-O. For more information, call the hot line, 842-7422.

DAR CHAPTER

The Sarah Ann Cochran chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at noon Monday, June 18, for a picnic lunch at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor. The speaker, Diane Steinhauer, will discuss "Shaker Herbs." For more information on the Daughters of the American Revolution, call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

PLYMOUTH BPW

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women will meet Monday, June 18, at the Mayflower Hotel in downtown Plymouth. Social hour will be at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. The program on "Recycling in the Home" will be presented by Jan Hoffman and Marilyn Alimphich. For reservations or more information, call Shirley Nair, membership chairwoman, 349-2969.

CHILDBIRTH COURSE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week series on prepared childbirth. The series will begin Tuesday, June 19, and continue through Tuesday, July 31, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton. Early registration is recommended. For registration information, call 459-7477.

NIGHT OUT

Single Place will sponsor a "Night Out" starting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 19, at the Key Largo Restaurant in Walled Lake. The get-together is for singles who don't like to cook or to eat alone. The group is sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church in Northville. For more information, call 349-0911.

BREAST CANCER

The Breast Cancer Support Group will meet 2-4 p.m. Thursday, June 21, at the Michigan Cancer Foundation's Plymouth office, 744 Wing, Plymouth. The foundation also sponsors a Breast Cancer Support Group that will meet 7-9 p.m. Thursday, June 28, at MCF headquarters, 110 E. Warren, Detroit. Family members and friends may also attend support group meetings. For more information, call 833-0710 Ext. 348.

KNITTING GUILD

A local guild affiliated with the Knitting Guild of America is being

formed. A meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 21, upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Those who attend should bring their current projects. For more information, call Jeanette Lowe, 455-1964, or Marge Lewandowski, 525-8122.

BIKE AND HIKE

Single Place has planned a "Bike and Hike" for adults and kids at Kensington Metropark. The bike ride will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 23, at the concession stand at MacTindale Beach. The picnic will begin at noon at the same location. A daily or annual Metropark sticker is required for admission to the park. Participants should bring lunch, beverages and lawn chairs. The hike will start after 1:15 p.m. at the nature center/trails area. For more information or in case of inclement weather, call 349-4063 or 669-6772.

DIVORCE SUPPORT

The Women's Divorce Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, June 26, in the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile in Livonia. The group, for women who are divorced, separated or considering divorce, is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the college. The speaker, attorney Margaret Barton, will discuss "Legal Aspects of Divorce." Advance reservations aren't required. For more information, call 462-4443.

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H.L. Petty
Pastor

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28475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3884 or 261-9276

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

June 17th

11:00 A.M. "A Father's Influence"
6:00 P.M. "The First Century Martyrs"

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

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AWANA
CLUBS

ABC/
USA



Redford Baptist Church

7 Mile Road and Grand River
Redford, Michigan
533-2300

June 17th

9:30 A.M. Worship Service

Pastor Nelson preaching

10:45 A.M. Church School for All Ages
Staffed Nursery Provided

Rev. Wm. E. Nelson Senior Pastor Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers Associate Pastor Mrs. Donna Gleason Director of Music

First Baptist Church

45000 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
455-2300



June 17th

8:30 A.M. Early Morning Service
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
Rev. Tucker Gunnerman preaching
6:30 P.M. Evening Service
Pastor Tucker preaching

Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min.,
Cheryl Kaye-Music Director

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH



KENNETH D. GRIEF
PASTOR

Welcomes You!

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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. 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:00 P.M.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

43065 Joy Road, Canton, 455-0022
(between Main Street and Lilley Road)

Sunday Services
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Evening Praise - 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday - 7:00 P.M.
Adult Bible Study
Youth Program
Children's Clubs

(Nursery Provided For All Services)
Dr. David A. Hay, Pastor

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NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH

23845 Middlebelt 1 1/2 Miles S. of 10 Mile - 474-3383

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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

Livonia Baptist Church

32940 Schoolcraft - Livonia
SBC

Bible Study for all ages 9:45 A.M. Sundays
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

WEST SIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Plymouth Canton High
Joy Road & Canton Center
454-8887

Worship Service 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School 10:15 A.M.
Sunday Evening Youth Program 6:00 P.M.
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Do thou contend with Me and
seek no other helper. For none
but Me can ever suffice thee.

BAHA' FAITH

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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.

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ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST

30900 Six Mile Rd. David T. Strong,
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10:00 A.M. Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

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Rev. Randy Whitcomb

Worship Service
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46250 Ann Arbor Road
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The Rev. K.M. Mehrl, Pastor

SUNDAY WORSHIP

8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.

ADULT INSTRUCTION COURSE

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Sunday School/Bible Class 10 A.M.

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T. Lubeck, Pastor

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.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

WISCONSIN SYNOD

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Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff
261-1960

Worship Services
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7:30 P.M. Monday Evenings

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St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave. - 453-3393

Pastors Mark Freier & Denial Helwig

Worship Services 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.

Sunday School & Bible
Class 9:15 A.M.

IN REDFORD TOWNSHIP

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch

Pastor Edward Zeli - 532-8655

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN



Farmington Road and Six Mile
422-1150

SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST
9:30 a.m. WMUZ-FM 103.5

SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1990 - FATHER'S DAY

8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m., and 12:05 p.m.
Worship and Sunday School

8:00 a.m.:
"REJOICING"

Rev. John B. Crimmins

9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.
"THE IMPARTIAL FATHER"

Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

7:00 P.M. SUMMER MISSIONS COMMISSIONING SERVICE

7:00 P.M.
"THE BUM IN CENTRAL PARK"

Dr. Richard J. Alberta

Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)



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10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfried & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Services
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.

Dr. J. C. Moore - Pastor

Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor

Nursery Provided

Phone 458-9550

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)

Hubbard at W. Chicago Livonia 422-0494

10:30 A.M.

Worship Church School and Nursery Care

Rev. Richard I. Peters

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27475 FIVE MILE RD. - LIVONIA, MI

(one block West of Inkster Rd.)

Phone: 422-1470

Summer Schedule

10:00 A.M.

Worship & Church School

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

25350 West Six Mile
Redford - 454-7730

Charles E. McCloskey, Pastor

Worship - Sunday - 10:00 a.m.

Centennial Celebration

Nursery Provided - Wheelchair Accessible

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1841 Middlebelt - 421-7620

10:00 A.M.

Worship Service

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Elevator Available

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Livonia - 484-8844

Church School & Worship 10:00 A.M.

Rev. Janet Noble

"For Father's Who Aren't in Heaven"

A Creative Christ Centered Congregation

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GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Just North of K-Mart)

425-0913

10:00 A.M.

WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL

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UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem United Church of Christ

Dealing with grief: pastors offer help



Former Canton resident Sandra Aldrich used her personal experiences to let pastors know what the church can do for widowed people.



According to Dr. John Canine, one word that should not be used to tell a child about the death of a loved one is expired. People die, parking meters expire, he said.

By Sue Mason
staff writer

What do you ask a person who's just lost a loved one?

According to Sandra Aldrich, the first questions one minister asks a grieving widow is to ask if she knows how to pump gas and balance a checkbook.

"I didn't know how and thought I would blow up that whole end of Canton," she said. "How do you explain to the police. I went to pump gas and the station blew up."

Aldrich, a former Canton resident, lost her husband Don to brain cancer in December 1982 and in the 16 1/2 months prior to his death, she "learned a lot about herself and about the Lord."

"Because of Jesus, I'm better," she said. "I had a choice of being bitter or better and, because of Jesus, I'm better."

Aldrich, associate editor of the New York State-based Christian Herald magazine, shared a podium with Dr. John Canine, director of Maximum Living Birmingham, at a recent ministers' breakfast, sponsored by the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Homes of Garden City, Livonia and Farmington. Held at Madonna College, the breakfast attracted clergymen from throughout western Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw counties.

Canine addressed the issue of how to help children through their grief, while Aldrich, who worked as a community services representative for the funeral homes before assuming the position with Christian Herald, spoke on how the church can help the widowed through the grieving process.

SPEAKING FROM experience,

Aldrich pointed out what ministers need to do to help widows and widowers. By using church committees, and especially the widowed "who have been through it," they can help those people through the difficult months after the death.

Ministers need to make themselves available to grieving people, but not place a limit on when they can be contacted. Widows have difficulty verbalizing their needs and will make "horrible mistakes" during the first few months after the loss of their spouse, she said.

By encouraging the person to talk about the pain, ministers can help them sort out their feelings.

"Let them know it's OK to be angry with God," she said. "God has big shoulders; he can handle it. And he can't heal the hurt you don't tell him about. Help them sort out their feelings. Jesus said 'Come unto me.' He didn't say 'Come unto me with a perfect attitude.'"

One thing Aldrich recommended was that ministers be prepared for the crisis phone calls. She recommended praying with the caller over the phone as part of the comfort practical direction that will need to be given.

"In the first moments, they may not remember what you say, but they'll remember the love and compassion you treat them with," she said. "They need to be in the arms of Jesus."

THE SON OF a minister, Canine told the ministers that children in their honesty are "telling us that they don't know about death because we don't talk about it at home, in the schools and from the pulpit."

"Children have an unsatisfied notion about death and a distorted



The Rev. Bartlett Hess of Ward Presbyterian Church listens to what former congregation member Sandra Aldrich has to say at the breakfast.

photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

view of it from the media," he said. "We have to be completely honest with children about the concept of death."

Canine provided a 10-step process he uses to help youngsters deal with grief and encourage telling the child about the death and encouraging him to express his emotions.

According to Canine, words like expired or passed away shouldn't be used in talking about the death. Words like death and dying should be used with sensitivity. "Parking meters expire," he said.

"Death is a part of life; it's something we will all face," he said.

According to Canine, children also should be told only the details

of the death they are ready to hear. Over the years, they will ask about the death, reprocessing the information at different developmental stages.

HE CAUTIONED against withholding information about the death from the child since that can be perceived as a threat to the youngster and to touch the child when talking about it to give them a sense of security and safety.

Canine also encourages taking children to the funeral. While some may frown on that, Canine pointed out that it is realization, a case of "seeing is believing" and seeing the support of family and friends by the child.

The same reason holds true for if

the person is already buried. The child should be taken to the cemetery.

The child also should be encouraged to talk about the death and never be told not to feel they way they feel about it, he said.

"You can go to the cemetery and talk to that person," Canine said. "No one has ever come from the other side to tell a person to 'stop talking because we can't hear you.'"

Canine also lamented the increased use of cremation for burials.

"America needs to get back to the three-day funeral with the open casket so the family can start grieving," he said.

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in The Observer. Information must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday prior to publication.

● BENEFIT FOR HOMELESS

Mariners' Inn, an agency of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, will hold a "Boblo Cruise of the Detroit River" Thursday, June 14, to benefit Detroit's homeless men. Contributors will board the boat at 8 p.m. and return at 11 p.m. Ticket price is \$25 per person. A contribution of \$125 entitles the donor to dinner aboard the boat 7-8 p.m. Tickets can be ordered by calling 962-9446 or by writing Mariners' Inn Boblo Cruise, 445 Ledyard, Detroit 48201.

● FATHER'S DAY

The Sunday, June 17, services at

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia, will honor fathers. The Rev. John B. Crimmins will deliver the message, "Rejoicing," at the 8 a.m. service. Other services are scheduled for 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m. For information, call 422-6865.

● ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Village Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford, will hold an ice cream/strawberry social 3-7 p.m. Saturday, June 23. The public may attend. For information, call 534-7730.

● FILM SHOWING

A film, "A Father, A Son and a Three Mile Run," will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, June 17, at the United Assembly of God, 46500 N.

Territorial, west of Sheldon in Plymouth Township. The film tells the story of the life of a family whose son, Billy, has been labeled an underachiever. The story is based on the Zondervan book written by Judge Keith Leenhouts and tells the story of a father's love for his son. The public may attend.

● FOSTER FAMILIES

The Methodist Children's Home Society is recruiting families to serve as foster parents for children up to age 14. To learn more about becoming a foster parent, call LaDonna Derrick, 531-4060.

● SUBSTANCE ABUSE

A program for substance abusers and families will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 20, at Newburgh United Methodist Church, 34500 Ann

Arbor Trail, Livonia. For information, call 728-2302 or 464-0035.

● BAKE SALE

The Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 W. Seven Mile, Livonia, will hold a bake sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 16. For information on the fund-raising event, call 535-0834.

● ST. MICHAEL'S UKRAINIAN

St. Michael's Ukrainian Church, 6340 Chase, between Ford and Warren, Dearborn, will host a "Pyrohy" dinner fund-raiser 5-8 p.m. Friday, June 15. Price for the dinner is \$7 and \$4.50 for half portions. Dinner includes pyrohy, salad, borscht and beverage. For information, call 271-3544 or 565-1298.

● FAMILY PICNIC

The Church Life Committee of

Ward Presbyterian Church of Livonia will host an old-fashioned church family picnic Saturday, June 23, at the Pine Hills Camp in Brighton. For information, call 422-1826.

● BLOODMOBILE

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia, 2-8 p.m. Thursday, June 14. Walk-ins are welcome. For information, call 262-7141.

● CHRISTIAN WOMEN

The Christian Women's Club of Livonia will hold an "American Women Luncheon," noon to 2 p.m. Thursday, June 14, at American Legion Post 32, 9318 Newburgh, Livonia. For information, call Hazel Cant, 422-5533.

● STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

An old-fashioned "Strawberry Festival" and bake sale will be held on the lawn at the Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt, Garden City, 5-9 p.m. Friday, June 15. The church is celebrating its sesquicentennial anniversary. For information, call 421-7620.

● NEW MINISTER

The congregation of the First United Methodist Church of Garden City will welcome the Rev. Gary Damon as its new minister Sunday, June 24.

Damon previously served at the Howell First United Methodist Church. He has served at The Metropolitan and East Detroit United Methodist Churches and in Bay City. His wife, Joanne, works as camp registrar at the Detroit Conference UMC in Southfield.

The Damons have three grown children.

● JOHNNY HALL

Christian music soloist Johnny Hall will appear in concert at 10 a.m. Sunday, June 24, at the First Baptist Church of Northville, 217 N. Wing, Northville. Hall recently performed at the National Religious Broadcasters Convention in Washington, D.C. He has appeared with Sandi Patti, Larnelle Harris, Chuck Colson and Greg Buchanan and participated in several Billy Graham crusades. For information, call the church, 348-1020.

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MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
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Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children
11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live" on WLOY 1000 AM
Franklin Road Christian School K-Grade 6
Church: 352-6200
Nursery provided at all services
KENNETH R. MOORE, PASTOR

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST

(Assemblies of God)
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville
Sunday Worship
8:30 and 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Fairlane West Christian School
Preschool & K-6
348-9051

United Assembly of God
46500 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth
(between Warren & Ann Ave.)
275-0200
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
West. Fellowship 7:00 P.M.
John H. Williams, Pastor

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2107 Harrison Rd., Canton
285-0200
Our children are a priority
Pastor: Kelly A. Davis
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Chad Kelly, Pastor

EPISCOPAL

EPISCOPAL CHURCH of the HOLY SPIRIT

9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 591-0211
The Rev. Emory F. Gravelle, Vicar
Summer Schedule of Services
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Nursery through 5 year old classes
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

10380 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-0451
Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available
The Rev. Robert Clapp
Rector

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Announcing Plymouth's Most Exciting Worship Center
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Sunday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Daily Morning 7:00 A.M. & 10:00 A.M.
Daily Evening 7:00 P.M.
OUR STAFF STANDS READY TO SERVE
Pastor: Timothy J. Davis
John Vapenian, Youth Pastor
Chad Page, Minister of Evangelism
Don Lewis, Minister of Music
Steve Wickstrom, Secretary
CALL 485-1978 "It's Happening Here!"

vacation Bible school

● ALPHA BAPTIST

Alpha Baptist Church of Livonia will have a vacation Bible school, "Friendimension," 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, June 25-29, at the church, 28051 W. Chicago. The school is open to youngsters four years of age through sixth graders. For more information, call 421-6300.

● ALDERSGATE

Aldersgate United Methodist Church will present "Friendimension" vacation Bible School 9:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday through Friday, June 25-29. The sessions are for children 5-12 years of age. Registration will be taken at the door the first day of the school. The church is at 10400 Beach Daly, south of Plymouth Road, Livonia. For more information, call Karyl Smith at 555-9418.

● KENWOOD

Kenwood Church of Christ will have a vacation Bible school 9:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, June 25-29, at the church, 20000 Harrison Road, Livonia. The school is for children four years of age through the sixth graders. To register, call 475-0202.

The church also will have two vacation Bible schools 7-10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, June 24-28. The school is for sixth graders (pre-arranged to attend both the morning and evening schools) through eighth graders.

● KENWOOD

Kenwood Church of Christ of Livonia will have a vacation Bible

School 9 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, June 25-29, at the church, 28475 Five Mile Road. The school is for children age five through junior high students. The program will include Bible stories, songs, crafts, puppets, recreation and refreshments. For information, call 464-6722.

● ST. PAUL'S

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church of Livonia will have vacation Bible school Monday-Friday, July 23-27, at the church, 27475 Five Mile Road. The school, "Journey with Jesus," is for children 3 years of age through the completion of the first grade. For more information, call 422-1470.

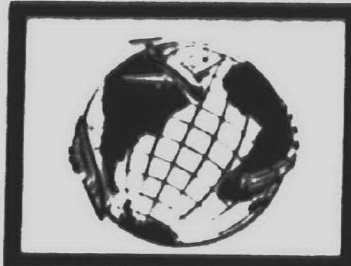
● CHRIST OUR SAVIOR

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church of Livonia will have a vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Monday-Friday, July 23-27, at the church, 14175 Farmington Road. The school is for children age four through sixth graders. The theme will be "Friendimension: Jesus' Design for Friendship" and will include Bible stories, songs, crafts, puppets, and games. The closing program will be at 7 p.m. Friday, July 27. For more information, call 422-0202.

● GARDEN CITY CHURCH

Garden City Church of Christ will have a vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, June 25-29, at the church, 1841 Middlebelt, Garden City. The school is for children four years of age through the sixth graders. To register, call 475-0202.

Travel Scene



Thursday, June 14, 1990

Boats revel in steamship era

By Roberta Schwartz
special writer

Although Detroit's two historic steamers, the *Columbia* and *St. Claire*, no longer leave from the old dock at the foot of Woodward, they still create the sense of wonder and excitement that they did when they were first launched 100 years ago.

These two busy steamers survived when other historic ships like the famed *Put-in-Bay*, *Tushmore* and *City of Detroit III* were either burned or junked. Today, they announce the coming of summer with their shuttles to Boblo Island, 18 miles from Detroit.

These clarions of summer announce the coming of the season as they ferry the great-grandchildren of passengers they delighted many years ago. They have become part of the life fabric of thousands of Michiganders who love the twin vessels.

In the 1950's interest in excursion boating declined as more people invested in their own pleasure craft. And yet, the immaculate white and blue of the Boblo steamers continues to glide from one century to the next without hesitation.

Their 90 minute trips to the small green island of picnics and amusement rides has become a seasonal tradition to thousands of families.

Boblo boats recall a bygone era when steamships were king of the Great Lakes. In the 1890's the Detroit, Belle Isle and Windsor Ferry Company operated a regular service that carried passengers from Detroit and Windsor to local resorts. It soon acquired Bois Blanc Island that was changed to Boblo Island in 1906 when the owners decided that name was easier to pronounce.

Bois Blanc was the French name (white woods) that honored the beautiful white birches and beach trees that swayed and shimmered in the cool breezes of the Detroit River.

The island, which was opened in 1898, sits on the Detroit River, within sight of Lake Erie. In 1901, the ferry company asked Frank Kirby to design a new vessel because island trips had become quite popular. The Detroit Shipbuilding Company launched the *Columbia* in 1902 and towed it to the Orleans Street dock for completion.

The *Columbia*, a shiny vessel with three spacious decks to accommodate passengers, measured 216 feet in length and 60 feet in breadth. This trim 968 ton vessel was designed to carry 4,500 people, but today's marine safety standards allow only 2,500.

On her trial run to Bois Blanc Island in July 1902, the *Columbia* set a record by arriving in just 80 minutes, 25 minutes less than the other vessels the ferry company operated. That evening she sailed a moonlight voyage for a church group. In 1911, the ferry company launched the *St. Claire* to accommodate increasing crowds.

Years after war, these two trusty ships continued to ferry passengers. In 1976, the historic vessels were moved from the old dock at Woodward to a new dock at Cobo Hall to a spot near the harbor of the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company.

The Detroit, Belle Isle, and Windsor Ferry Company owned the boats for a half century and in 1949 sold their holdings to Troy H. Browning. The Browning family worked to improve the island and kept the boats from extinction when other similar crafts were destroyed one by one. In 1979, the Browning family sold its interest to a group of investors and four years later the Automobile Club of Michigan bought the company and rescued it from bankruptcy.



SHERRY KAHAN

Clad in buckskin this staff member of Fort Clatsop, demonstrates a wood vise. It was often used to make sharp points on logs to guard front and rear exits of the fort.

LOG CABINS AND BUCKSKIN INHABIT THE NORTHWEST

By Sherry Kahan
special writer

In high wind, 31 men, one woman, one baby and one Newfoundland dog fled the tides and storms of the Pacific Ocean, looking for a calmer place to camp.

Making their way along the Columbia River in five dugout canoes, they turned in to a smaller path of water. Soon they beached their boats on the edge of a dense forest.

Tall Douglas fir trees rose above them, along with Grand fir, Sitka spruce, Western Red Cedar, Mountain Hemlock and Red Adler.

In spring, summer or fall, sunlight would slice through the branches of these trees and the forest would be blossoming and protective. But this sodden crew, members of the Lewis and Clark expedition, arrived in December 1805, in the cold, dampness of winter when the woods are like a rain forest with water dripping from every limb.

THE EARLY 19th century Lewis and Clark crew were sent by President Thomas Jefferson to explore unclaimed and unknown parts of the northwest. The presence of Americans was believed to help establish a United States claim to the territory.

Located on the northwest corner of Oregon near the Columbia River and four miles from the Pacific Ocean, the 125-acre property, originally settled upon by the Lewis and Clark crew is now called Fort Clatsop National Memorial. Owned by the federal government, it is administered by the National Park Service, which in 1989 welcomed approximately 207,000 people.

The name, Fort Clatsop, was chosen because of the friendly Clatsop Indians.



SHERRY KAHAN

Smoke drifts from a chimney at Fort Clatsop on a warm spring morning.

Captain Meriwether Lewis and Captain William Clark were the leaders of the Northwest expedition. They admired each other's abilities and were long-time friends. Clark named his first son Meriwether.

ONCE THE explorers left the forest in March 1806 to return home, their fort gradually deteriorated and disappeared. Small efforts to memorialize the site were made in the 19th and early 20th centuries.

But success did not come until 1955, the year of the Lewis and Clark Sesquicentennial. Groups from the nearby port city of Astoria, Ore., joined with the

Oregon Historical Society to build a replica of the original fort. Three Finnish carpenters from Astoria are credited with the actual construction.

Other areas of interest near Fort Clatsop include the city of Astoria, the first permanent settlement in the U.S. west of the Rockies. In 1811, it was a busy fur trading center. The city boasts the first port for ships entering the Columbia River, a Maritime Museum and three other museums celebrating the town's history. Charter fishing is available, and the nearby deactivated Fort Stevens is now a state park.

South of Fort Clatsop is the town of Seaside, where a replica of the salt works used by the explorers can be seen.

THE HIGH waterfalls along the scenic Columbia Gorge drive should not be missed and anyone who enjoys the sight of ocean water crashing against rocks or rolling in on smooth beaches will want to take a drive along the Oregon Coast. All beaches are public and camping places are available in the area.

The coast is very popular so tourists should make reservations by writing, calling or visiting the Chamber of Commerce in cities along the coast.

These events take place on weekends in late spring, and daily from mid-June to Labor Day.

Driving into the Fort Clatsop National Memorial, the first building in sight is the Visitor Center, which is being expanded this year to triple its size. It features audio-visual material on the expedition, wall maps, memorabilia and a bronze statue which includes Lewis and Clark, a Clatsop Indian and Lewis' dog, Seaman.

Please turn to Page 9

Great Lakes' balloons take riders up and away

Summer is fun. It starts officially June 21, but we are already celebrating the great life of the Great Lakes.

It's fun, but sometimes we see only the surface, the ships sailing by on our wonderful waterways or the balloons going up in festivals that are already in full swing.

The Michigan Travel Bureau publishes the Michigan Summer Travel Guide and Calendar of Events.

The bureau has 40 pages of summer events to list, and that doesn't include the many events that didn't make the list because their organizers couldn't get their acts together in time.

FOR THE second year, the Michigan Travel Commission chose a few of Michigan's festivals to highlight as part of the "Celebrate! the Great Lakes Festivals" promotion.

Four of them are over: Bloomtime in Benton Harbor, Tulip Time in Holland, the Highland Festival in Alma and the Linc Festival on Mackinac Island.

The Frankenmuth Bavarian Festival started June 9 and will go on through June 16. The Battle Creek International Balloon Championship comes up this weekend, June 16-22.

I'VE HEARD a lot of Michigan tourism statistics - 2,000 miles of Great Lakes shoreline, 11,000 inland lakes, 600,000 pleasure boats - but there was one statistic in this little guidebook that really started me.

"The water that flowed from Canada into Lake Superior at the start of the celebration last year won't flow out to the North Atlantic for another 221 years."

That gives you an idea about who or what is running this world of ours, and it isn't the guys who make the fireworks.

That started me thinking about the origins of some of

crossroads

Iris Sanderson Jones



these festivals, and since the one in Battle Creek is coming up, it made me think about balloons.

WE THINK of hot air balloons as old-fashioned, linking us to 19th century stories like "Around the World in 80 Days." The truth is that man existed for thousands of years without the slightest concept of "heavier than air" contrivances.

Oh yes, we tried to fly and usually broke our necks doing it, but it took a couple of French brothers to make it work with balloons.

Jacques Etienne and Joseph Montgolfier, paper manufacturers, filled a 33-foot diameter paper balloon with smoke from a straw fire in Annemay, near Lyons, France, on June 15, 1783.

It ran a thousand feet. They soon realized that it was heat and not smoke that made the balloon rise; air expands when heated, so a given volume weighs less than the same volume of cold air.

ON JAN. 2, 1785, Jean Pierre Blanchard of Philadelphia and U.S. physician J. Jeffries crossed the English Channel in a balloon.

They threw out every bit of ballast, including some of their own clothes, to stay aloft above the water and land 12 miles from Calais, France.

Please turn to Page 9



SHERRY KAHAN

The Great Lakes International Balloon Championship is scheduled for June 16-22.

Balloon festivals float through state

Continued from Page 6

A balloon flew above the coronation of George V in 1921 and became a worldwide sport by the mid-19th century, but electric power lines and the catastrophe of the Hindenburg dampened our national enthusiasm for sports balloons.

The military has used balloons since 1794. They were used to bomb Venice in 1849. They've also been used to carry mail and investigate the atmosphere. Piccard gave them pressurized cabins; they were called "beer barrels with windows."

So the next time you watch one of those great globes of color rise in the air, be a little more amazed. There is more here than meets the eye.

THERE IS also more to these Celebrate! the Great Lakes Festivals: the International Freedom Fest-

The next time you watch one of those great globes of color rise in the air, be a little more amazed.

tival June 22-July 4 in Windsor and Detroit; the Straits Area Antique Auto Show June 28-30 in St. Ignace; the International Food Festival July 2-4 in Marquette; and the National Cherry Festival July 7-14 in Traverse City.

The fish get into the act, with the Michigan Brown Trout Festival July 14-22 in Alpena.

Then there's the U.S. Coast Guard Bicentennial July 21-Aug. 5 in Grand Haven; the Michigan Festival August



MICKY JONES

Hot air balloons will be seen floating through Michigan this summer. These festivals celebrate the origins of hot air balloons and stories like "Around The World In 80 Days."

10-19 in Lansing; the Upper Peninsula State Fair Aug. 14-19 in Escanaba; and the Miller Lite Montreux

Jazz Festival Aug. 30-Sept. 3 in Detroit. C'mon. Let's celebrate!

The rustic days of an early West

Continued from Page 6

MEMBERS OF the staff, clothed in buckskin, are ready to take visitors back to the winter of 1805-1806. Visitors participate in candle making, sewing hides and lighting fires with flint and steel. They also try their hand at five ways to make buckskin resist water and other crafts.

And the staff will break the silence of the woods by demonstrating muzzle loading rifles.

Dugout canoes like those used by explorers can be viewed by fort visitors at the edge of a small river now named for Lewis and Clark. The interpretive staff sometimes take the heavy 35-foot boats into the water. To maneuver them they need at least five strong paddlers.

It's a short walk under calming, stately trees to the main entrance of the 50-square-foot Fort Clatsop. It sits snugly under a canopy of Sitka Spruce. In recreating the fort, carpenters followed a rough sketch of the stockade made by Clark on the cover of his field book.

AN AMERICAN flag with 17 stars hangs on a

pole in the small parade ground between the two sections of the fort. Fortunately, the advantage of the new fort today is the absence of troublesome fleas that used to drive the explorers crazy.

On the left are three attached log cabins, each with a crude fireplace and double decker bunks for the men of the U.S. Army Corps of Discovery. Almost all members of the outfit were soldiers. On the right are four attached cabins.

In the rear cabin is a cookhouse and store room. Next is the room used by men on guard duty. Clark's black slave, York, is believed to have bunked there.

York was Clark's boyhood companion on Clark family farms in Virginia and Kentucky. Clark took him on the difficult journey because he was strong, tall and a hard worker. Little did he guess that York's contribution to the expedition would be more than work. Many Indian nations became so fascinated with him that the outfit was generally welcomed. Time and time again he patiently endured their washing his skin to remove the blackness. When they failed, some decided he was Big Medicine, a person to respect.

FOR THE EXPLORERS, activities of the winter included exploring the area, and constantly bargaining with the Indians. They also buckled down to the difficult task of scraping, stretching and rubbing elk skins. They saw to it that their clothing was fringed.

Dan Dattilo, park service supervisor of the fort living history program, recently wrote a book on the fort, entitled, "Fort Clatsop - The Story Behind the Scenery."

Dattilo reported buckskin was edged with fringe because rain would run down the garment to the end of the cloth, then body movements of the wearer would "cast off the droplets."

By March 1806, the travelers were eager to start home. Their store of food was little, but they were able to make 338 pairs of moccasins during their stay. Before they left they gave their fort to the chief of the Clatsop Indians. Then they loaded their supplies into the canoes and paddled up the Columbia River toward home.

In 1859, fifty-three years later, Oregon became a state and Thomas Jefferson's hopes were realized.

travel bits

All aboard!

Passengers will be able to enjoy railroading this summer, as the Southern Michigan Railroad Society's popular rail service between Clinton and Tecumseh resumes.

Each weekend and holiday from June 16 through Sept. 9, railcars will be loading up for round-trip excursions from both towns.

Trains will depart from downtown Tecumseh, in the restored historical district, at noon and 2 p.m.

Tecumseh is located on State Route 50, west of Monroe and Dundee.

Passengers may also leave from the Southern Michigan Railroad's museum building in Clinton, located on US-12 about 20 miles west of Ypsilanti, near Irish Hills.

Fares are \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children and \$4.50 for senior citizens. In Clinton, tickets are available at the museum. In Tecumseh, tickets can be purchased at "The Lucky Duck" crafts shop on the

corner. Reservations are not necessary except for large groups. For more information, call the SMRS at (517)423-7230.

Moonlite cruise

Boblo Island's 1990 Miller Lite Moonlite Cruises sail up the river every Friday and Saturday night from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. through Sept. 2.

Along with the romantic view of the river, the cruise keeps passengers tapping to the hottest sounds in Detroit. The music scheduled includes rock, rhythm and blues, oldies, soul and more.

This weekend brings the contemporary rock 'n' roll sound of D.C. Drive to the boat on Friday night. And Jeanie and the Dreams, playing soul, rhythm and blues and Motown, will follow on Saturday.

The party ship leaves the Clark Street dock at 11 p.m., with \$10.95 tickets available at the dock or any Ticketmaster center.

Photo experts plan tour of Scotland

Photography experts are sponsoring a group tour through Scotland Aug. 5-18.

Photo enthusiasts from beginners to professionals are welcome to join the group in capturing shots throughout the Western Highlands.

The tour will begin in Girvan, a fishing village filled with enchanting castles and abbey ruins. A visit to the Robert Burns Center will also be made while in the Girvan area where photographers can shoot the bridge over the River Doon (the "Brigadoon" of Lerner and Lowe fame.)

The next stop is in Ft. William, the gateway to the Western Highlands and in the morning the group will then head for the Isle of Skye.

Two days will be spent photographing Skye, the rugged island, home of the Clan MacLeod. A ferry will then take the group to the Isle of

Lewis where they will spend two days taking shots among 3,000 year-old Standing Stones of Callanish, which is considered to be the finest stone circle in Scotland.

Back to the mainland, the group will take a scenic route to Inverness and spend a free day to sightsee, shop and relax. After two days in Inverness, they head south down the coastline of Loch Ness, keeping an eye out for Nessie.

The photo tour is \$2,025 and includes round-trip airfare, all transportation within Scotland, 12 nights accommodations at bed and breakfast establishments, all breakfast and dinners and admission into historical sites.

For more information and reservations for the trip, call (313) 973-1251 or (313) 429-0594. Reservations must be made by July 6.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

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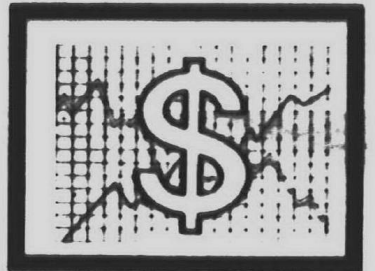
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JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Delmar Cockrum pinches off the old flower heads on flats of marigolds at his Livonia market.

Planting time

Cool, wet weather slows sales

Impatiens, begonias, tomatoes and peppers.

Those are the big sellers to do-it-yourself home landscapers and gardeners this spring according to a survey of plant suppliers.

Some also reported that unusually spotty weather the past several weeks — rain, cool spells and wind — has resulted in slower sales than previous planting seasons.

"The lousy weather hurt everyone, I think," said Delmar Cockrum, who owns a flower-vegetable plant stand in Livonia with his wife, Lena. "I know it's slowed our sales down here."

"Sales are just a little bit later," said Carol McCreedy, a member of the family that has operated Clyde Smith & Sons, a Westland landmark, for decades.

Ken Dabelstein, owner of Ken's Country Produce in Westland, reported that his sales volume is down very slightly, 3 percent or less.

"Two good days can make it back to normal," he added.

Other nurseries reported no downturn in sales.

Business at the Frank's Nursery in Livonia has been steady, said Steve Petro, an assistant manager.

"WHEN IT'S rainy and cold, you have nothing," he said. "When it's sunny, sharks are wanting to get out there."

"We're actually up over last year a little bit," said Lynn Arft, owner of The Plant Station in Birmingham. "We're finding more and more growers all the time. We try harder to find a niche, to push a little more volume up."

Galen Eickenberry, nursery manager at Joe Randazzo's Fruit and Vegetables in Westland, said business has increased there during its second year of operation.

"We're a little better known," he

'Two good days can make it back to normal.'

— Ken Dabelstein
plant retailer

said. "Last year we didn't have a lot of nursery stock."

Plus, some buyers came out to Westland after Randazzo's stopped selling plants at its Redford store, Eickenberry said.

REGARDLESS of individual income statements, flowers now outnumber vegetable sales by better than a 4-1 margin, suppliers agree.

There's less sunny space available for vegetables as housing tracts and trees grow, they said.

Delmar Cockrum made another observation.

"The younger generation is getting lazier. That's the big thing. Oldtimers still want a big garden. Younger ones don't want to bother with it."

"People just don't have time for vegetables gardens like they used to," said David Smith, an owner of Clyde Smith.

"Lots are smaller, people don't have room," McCreedy added.

But Petro sees a slight increase in the number of younger people growing vegetables.

"I think it's the pesticide scare. People want to know what they're eating."

"WITH PRICES on the rise, people are doing their own canning," he added. "Younger people are

starting to get in on it. A lot of it is word-of-mouth."

The tomato, a traditional favorite, still is number one in the hearts of vegetable gardeners.

"It's easy to raise and you get a lot for the work and the space it takes up," Eickenberry said.

Zucchini also was popular at The Plant Station, peppers at Randazzo's, peppers and cucumbers at Ken's.

Impatiens and begonias, colorful shade plants with partial sun possibilities, are the flowers of choice this year.

Impatiens alone account for more than a third of his flower-vegetable business, Arft said.

"You can't keep them," Eickenberry said. "As fast as they come off the truck, they snatch them."

HERB GARDENS seem to be gaining in popularity, Arft and Dabelstein observed. "Cooking herbs really are in high demand," Arft said.

It still isn't too late to plant a garden. Most suppliers plan to keep vegetables on hand through the middle of this month, flowers to the end of the month and some flowers throughout the season.

Bargains can be had by some late-season shoppers. Other suppliers say they don't expect to have much stock left by June's end.

Cockrum has no sympathy for latecomers, saying he'd rather dump plants than offer deep discounts.

"I always hope those cheap-skates don't get a bargain," he said.

But Arft takes a contrary view, saying he eventually offers to give away the remnants of his vegetable plants late in the season.

Business tails off for firms seeking China connection

By R.J. King
special writer

China may be breathing a sigh of relief now that Congress has extended most favored nation tariff status for another year, but the mood among area business managers and scholars is far from optimistic.

A year after Chinese soldiers killed hundreds of pro-democracy students and workers in Beijing's Tiananmen Square, business remains abysmal and the tourism industry has all but collapsed.

"What we see today is that two faces have developed in China," said Richard Stamps, associate professor of anthropology and coordinator of East Asian studies at Oakland University.

"At the top you have very strong political leaders who have everything to lose and little to gain by encouraging democratic reforms. Their response to the Tiananmen Square demonstrations a year ago was to come out with guns blazing."

"On the other hand, the average



Richard Stamps noticed cutbacks

Chinese is a peasant who is far removed from the political arena of

Please turn to Page 2

Tread carefully, academics urge

While the speed is often difficult to gauge, China continues to modernize its economy, ushering in a rising standard of living while developing targeted sectors of agriculture, industry, science, technology and defense.

For area companies active in China, or those holding out future prospects of doing business there, several state and local resources can provide familiarity with the market, expertise in language and government ties.

At the top of the list is the Michigan Department of Commerce, which in conjunction with Schoolcraft College in Livonia, provides product evaluation and expertise in exporting through the Community Export Alliance Office.

In addition, several universities, including Oakland University, Michigan State University and the University of Michigan, provide international expertise through related business programs.

"There is a lot of potential in long-term growth in China," said Richard Stamps, an associate professor of anthropology and the coordinator of the East Asian studies at Oakland University. "One billion people are not going to go away."

"But if you go to sell toothbrushes, it's not going to work. I would advise any company attempting to do business to be careful, do the research, be sure the product is something they need and can pay for, and it's in

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Business tails off for firms seeking China connection

Continued from Page 1

Beijing. He works hard, is optimistic for the future and is encouraged by free-market principles, most notably in agriculture."

STAMPS, A ROCHESTER Hills resident, recently returned from a month-long trip to China, where he studied minority groups in and around Canton while serving as a consultant to two area companies he declined to name.

"I was looking for contacts, maintaining relationships and testing the waters," he said. "What I found was a noticeable cutback in construction projects, many of them left half-fin-

ished, and very few American interests while Taiwanese and Japanese business people seemed to be everywhere.

"The problem is that American businesses have to deal with the stern faces at the top, many of whom viewed our outrage over Tiananmen Square last year as a setback, while Taiwan and Japan are looked on as mildly friendly neighbors."

After the Tiananmen Square incident, Prime Minister Li Peng intensified an austerity plan that has left the economy stagnant and industrial growth at zero, according to the U.S.-China Business Council in Washington, D.C.

The cut in inflation was due in

large part to the demands of the students who had demonstrated not only for a more democratic government but against corruption and a runaway economy.

"The events of last spring and summer come at a crucial time in China's path toward embracing modern management principles," said Clyde Stollenberg, executive director of the East Asia Business Program at the University of Michigan.

"The economy was exhibiting double-digit inflation at the time and the brakes needed to be put on, but the government pushed too hard and now outside companies, especially those in the U.S. are having a tough

time prying open the Chinese market."

RICHARD McLELLAN, a partner with the law firm Dykema Gossett, which has offices in Bloomfield Hills, echoed the same concerns.

"The business climate in China is very bad. There is more instability and a return to an atmosphere of uncertainty," he said.

"Although we are encouraged by the continued trade into this country, everything seems to have come to a standstill in China. Some of our clients have since pulled out of Beijing and cut some of their ties in Hong Kong as well."

McLellan called the decline in

business "rather notable." Much of the firm's work in China deals with writing and reviewing contracts.

"We look at China as a tremendous opportunity, but for us and the clients we advise, it's a long-term situation. The labor rates are very low, and there's a potential market of one billion people. It's just a slow process right now."

James Buckley, executive vice president of Saginaw Machine Systems in Troy, concurred. "Before Tiananmen Square everything was very open and very optimistic, but now we find the mood to be very sober, very cautious."

From contacts of five years ago, Saginaw Machine started to sell mill-

ing machines to Chinese automakers for use in producing crankshafts. The machines range in price from \$400,000 to \$850,000.

"We installed an average of six machines a year, but since Tiananmen Square, we've sold two," he said. With sales in China accounting for only 5 percent of the company's \$20 million revenues last year, Buckley said the company was proceeding slowly.

"There is a tremendous long-term future in China, but we are looking at the next two years very cautiously. They have a tremendous need for almost everything, but getting from Point A to Point B involves a great deal of red tape."

Tread carefully

Continued from Page 1

the right marketplace."

But what does China need? According to a report titled "Doing Business in East Asia" from the East Asia Business Program at the University of Michigan, areas of the economy with high potential for commercial activity include:

- Energy: oil, coal mining, hydro-power, nuclear power and conservation.

- Communications.
- Transportation: aircraft, rail equipment, trucks, road-building and traffic controls.
- Packaging.
- Chemicals.
- Computers/microcomputers.
- Pollution control.
- Agricultural equipment and chemicals, food processing.
- Services: tourism, engineering, project design, financing, marketing, market research and insurance.

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Tri-County Home Health Care, Inc., is now an affiliate of the ABC Home Health family of independent home care providers and will be known hereafter as

ABC Home Health of Michigan.

The clinical staff has not changed and is under the continued supervision of Sue E. Vanderbrink, R.N., administrator and director of clinical services.

The only difference is the name:



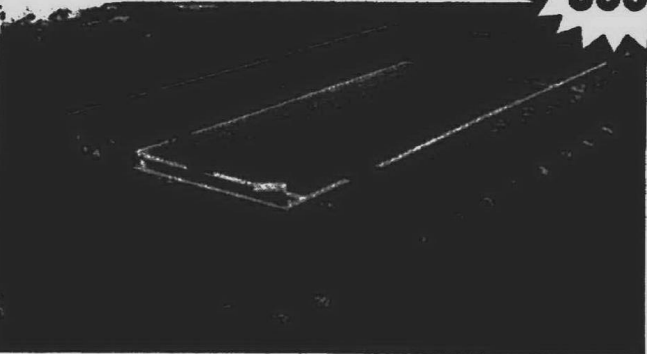
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business people

Dr. Mary Fransen Clark of Plymouth Township was honored as a distinguished member by the Christian Association of Psychological Studies. Clark is a psychotherapist in private practice (Alpha Psychological Services) in Livonia. The award recognizes Clark's contributions to the group during the past six years. This award was given just three times in the organization's 36-year history. She has been an international board member for six years and a national membership chairwoman for three years. She is the organization's Midwest regional director.

Bob Zukosky of Duraclean by Maryann, returned from a week-long training program in Chicago conducted by Duraclean International Inc., where he learned the latest technology in fabric care and cleaning. Zukosky is chairman of the South Eastern Michigan Computer Organization and a member of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce.

Lynn A. Babala of Plymouth joined James P. Ryan Associates architects and planners in Farmington Hills as director of marketing. Before joining Ryan Associates, Babala was marketing coordinator for Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May Inc. in Ann Arbor and for Arthur Andersen & Co. in Dallas. She received her bachelor of arts degree in journalism from the University of Texas in Austin and is a member of that university's Ex-Student's Association.

Susan M. Dobei was named senior account executive with Wells, Rich, Green Inc., Detroit in Dearborn. Dobei has been assigned to the automotive components account, which includes Ford Audio Systems, Ford Electronics Division and Ford Glass. Before joining Wells, Rich, Green, Dobei was an account executive at Adandi Advertising. Before that she was a field manager for Ford Motor Co. in the Charlotte District Sales Office.

Patrick F. Isom was named assistant account executive with Wells, Rich, Greene Inc., Detroit in Dearborn. Isom has been assigned to the automotive components account, which includes Ford Audio Systems, Ford Electronics Division and Ford Glass. He also will handle special projects on the Ford Motor Co. corporate account. He received his master of arts degree in applied economics from the University of Michigan and his bachelor of science degree from Hillsdale College in 1988.

Robert M. Robbins, owner of Crestwood Dodge Inc. in Garden City was elected one of the 121 members of Chrysler Corp.'s 1989 Mopar Masters Club. The group is made up of Chrysler/Plymouth, Dodge and Jeep/Eagle dealers who have demonstrated excellence and outstanding achievement in delivering quality service and quality parts to their customers. There are 5,300 Chrysler/Plymouth, Dodge car and

truck, and Jeep/Eagle dealers in the United States.

Dennis A. Wallot of Westland attended Moncey Concepts International Inc.'s summer international planning congress in Nashville, Tenn. Wallot received national recognition for preserving clients' capital in mutual fund timing accounts.

Clady Welch, district manager of Moncey Concepts Westland attended Moncey Concepts International Inc.'s summer international planning congress in Nashville, Tenn.

James J. Schebill, owner of Fox Hills Chrysler-Plymouth in Plymouth was elected one of the 121 members of Chrysler Corp.'s 1989 Mopar Masters Club. The group is made up of Chrysler/Plymouth, Dodge and Jeep/Eagle dealers who have demonstrated excellence and outstanding achievement in delivering quality service and quality parts to their customers. There are 5,300 Chrysler/Plymouth, Dodge car and truck, and Jeep/Eagle dealers in the United States.

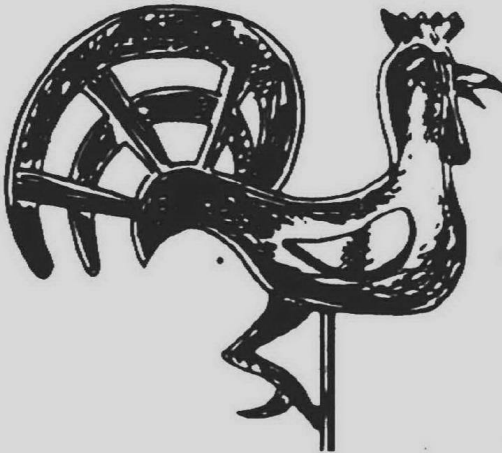
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cate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to: Business Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

"Please, my little girl needs blood?"

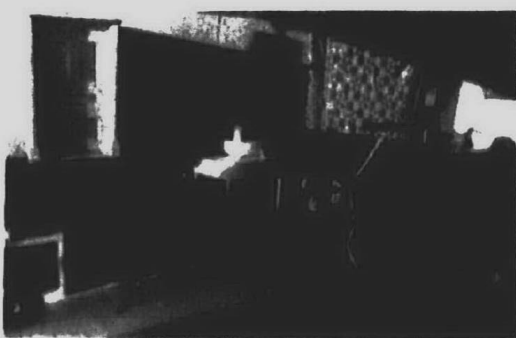
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Sometimes an auto factory can be too sanitary

Particles of graphite hang in the air like some fine silver rain inside the building housing a casting line, the inert residue of the process that converts liquid steel into rolled sheets, stacked a half a hundred yards high, reminding you of the paper towel inventory of some nameless race of monsters.

The graphite is more or less harmless, unlike the abrasive dust shaken from a foundry mold, but it leaves a greasy smear, although that is not as bad as the stench of a grease pit or the grime that collects in cutting oil retaining tanks on a machining line.

Sometimes it seems there are a thousand or more ways to get dirty making cars. There are greases, oils, paints, solvents, glues, acids, glycols,

metal chips, carbon deposits, rust streaks and a characteristic burn caused by hot slag flying off the face of a forging, something like a flaming metal cornflake.

Liquids are sprayed, dipped, recovered, held in tanks and dripped on the floor. Ultimately the leftovers make an incredible mess, which if you are lucky is worth something to somebody to gather up and cart away. There are a hundred or more characteristic kinds of grime, ranging from coal dust to white limestone to the grit of taconite powder.

It is a marvel of modern technology that most of this stuff can be handled in rooms occupied by a thousand people, and the most notable intrusion is a characteristic smell that



auto talk
Dan McCosh

can be ignored after 20 minutes or so. Precipitators, filters, settling ponds and scrubbers work quite well, and a modern foundry (they aren't all modern) can sometimes seem less noxious than a bank. Of course, ultimately, somebody has to go in and clean the filters out, too.

PEOPLE WORK with this stuff, necessary to make cars, to make money. White collar becomes a tan-

gible line, defining the move to an inside job, where the air whirs with air conditioning and a mess is spilled copier fluid for the Xerox machine. But there still are a lot of jobs where it takes a half-dozen years of seniority simply to go home at night with your hands cleanable.

In Kokomo, Ind., a division of General Motors/Hughes Aircraft assembles microcircuitry. It is an assem-

bly line for Lilliput gone mad, with the thickness of individual components measured in atoms. Viewed through the microscope, the scaly surface of a human hair arcs into the distance like the curvature of the earth, while on the horizon is a small village of integrated circuits.

The parts are assembled in a clean room, a factory the size of a medium-size K mart store suspended in space, isolated even from the walls and foundations of the larger building that surrounds it. Each conduit and pipe that enters the clean room is suspended on springs, to absorb the minute shock of a pump or a generator in the basement below.

The air is sucked into the room by a cluster of 62 fans, four of which

are large enough to support the roof of the Silverdome. The air is filtered to eliminate all but 10 particles per cubic foot, the largest a speck that makes dandruff seem like an asteroid. It is held at a constant 68 degrees, just like Mammoth Cave.

To work here, you don a white jumpsuit, head to foot, with a bib over your mouth and little static lines trailing from your booties. A sneeze is like an oil refinery fire, and it takes several weeks of indoctrination to learn the ground rules and, more important, if you can adapt to this alien workplace.

You can only recognize your co-workers by their eyes.

Sometimes at night you dream of working with pigs.

Success will come outside of the rut

By Mary DiPaolo
special writer

What chance for success would you give someone who was willing to risk a 57 percent pay cut to make a career change that offered no guarantees?

Would you bet on this person making a successful transition from truck driver to top salesman with 1989 sales of \$1.5 million? If you think it isn't possible, meet Larry Sanchez.

Sanchez is living proof that anything can happen for the brave who venture away from the safety of everyday life. As a student at Detroit's Chadsey High, Sanchez dreamed of one day becoming a truck driver. After graduation in 1973 he was hired as a dock worker by Associated Truck Lines. Three years later he was given the opportunity to drive his own rig.

"It was my life's ambition come true," Sanchez said. "I really believed that I could be completely content driving a truck for the rest of my life."

After enjoying a few more years of job satisfaction, security, a \$30,000 annual salary and a reputation as one of the best drivers in the business, Sanchez was asked to trade it all in for a career opportunity in a field he knew nothing about.

Bill Cullinan, president of Governor Information Products, a Dearborn computer accessories and supplies distributor, recognized there was something special about Sanchez the first time he met him.

"Larry did not present himself in

a way I would have expected," Cullinan said. "Beyond the fact that he was very outgoing and articulate, Larry made a point to dress for success."

After several more months of social contacts, Cullinan began to consider Sanchez as a potential addition to Governor's outside sales staff.

"He was a diamond in the rough. All he needed was the right support and training to make it in our business."

After Cullinan suggested that Sanchez contact him about a possible sales position, Sanchez spent the next three months trying to "close the deal" with Governor.

"I called Bill every day," Sanchez recalled, "and although I never realized it at the time, he was testing my persistence."

Cullinan agreed and added that Sanchez's ability to handle rejection confirmed his selling potential. "I planted the seed and waited to see if it would grow — and it did."

Hired nearly six years ago on a trial basis of one month, Sanchez estimates that his annual salary has nearly tripled since his days as a truck driver. When asked to advise others who may believe it is too late to pursue alternative career opportunities, Sanchez is direct: "If you don't do anything about improving your career situation, nothing is going to happen."

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Farmington Hills business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Chamber Perspectives."

P5 offers tax-deferred growth

By Sid Mitta
special writer

Last week I explained a unique investment called AIT (annuity income with a twist), which is attractive to people in need of guaranteed, tax-favored current income.

In this column I will briefly explain another complex investment, which is attractive to those investors who prefer to receive guaranteed monthly income at a future date.

Tax Advantaged P5

Except for investments through insurance companies, returns on all non-qualified investments are currently taxable. So every year you are taxed on your CD interest, even though you don't even touch it.

However, if the same investment is made through an insurance company, interest, dividends and capital gains would accumulate tax-deferred.

The P5 investment is made through an insurance company. But it offers much more than a tax-deferred investment.

It also provides a five-year guaranteed interest rate of 9.1 percent, flexibility in distribution of the income, and a host of valuable income withdrawal options.

However, unlike AIT discussed last week, P5 is suitable for you only if you need monthly income sometime in the future but don't quite know when you will need it. Here are the key features of P5:

- It offers a guaranteed interest rate of 9.1 percent for five years, after which interest will be declared on an annual basis. So, if you invest \$50,000 today, in five years your investment will equal \$70,742.
- Your investment (principal plus interest) is guaranteed. It can-

not be influenced by market fluctuations.

- Your money will grow tax deferred.

- If you leave your money in P5, even after five years it will continue to grow tax deferred. Assuming the interest rate of 9.1 percent, your investment will be worth \$119,459 in 10 years and \$184,647 in 15 years.

- You can start receiving a monthly income from P5 any time you want (even after just one year). As long as you take the income over five or more years, there are no penalties, surrender charges or loads.

- Some of the attractive income options include:

- i.) Lifetime income for you.

- ii.) Lifetime income for you and your spouse.

- iii.) Option ii plus a minimum guaranteed income for 20 years if both spouses die prematurely.

- Not only your income from P5 grows tax deferred, but a larger percentage (40-60 percent) of your income from it will be tax-free when you start withdrawing the money.

As mentioned, P5 is a complex investment with unique features, and you should not rush into it without fully understanding the pros and cons of investing in it.

I will explain it more fully at the educational seminars, details of which follow.

Other topics to be discussed at the

seminar: Lump sum distribution vs. forward averaging. Early vs. regular retirement.

Retirement Seminars 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 19, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, and 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 27, at the Holiday Inn of Farmington Hills, 38123 10 Mile, Farmington Hills.

Call 643-8888 for reservations for both seminars.

Sid Mitta is a professor of finance, school of business at Oakland University and owner of Coordinated Financial Planning.

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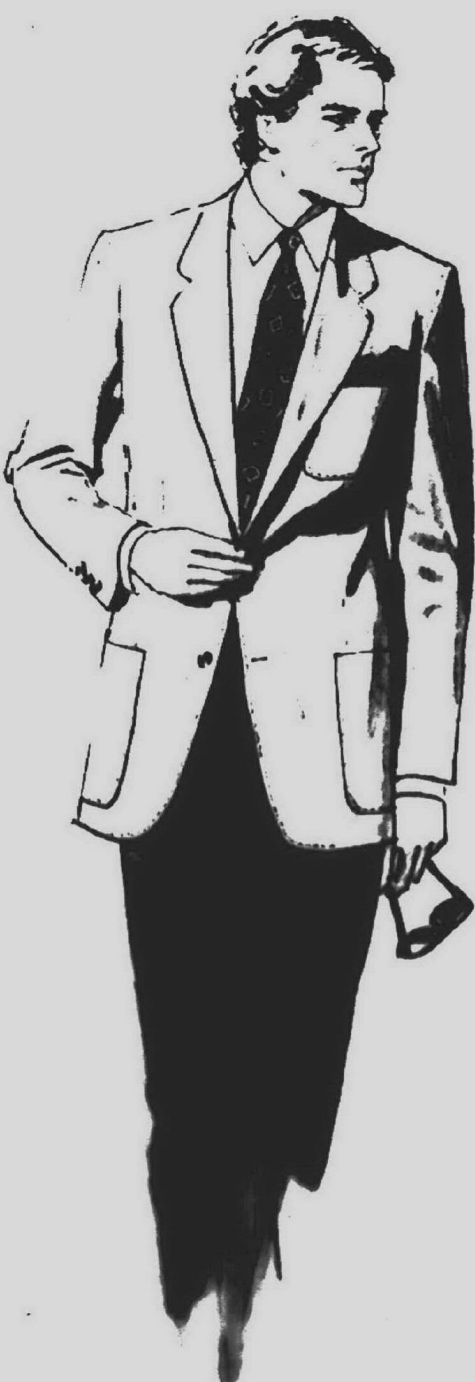
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GM, Ford take top spots in commercial lending

Business lending has become a slow-growth business for U.S. banks. Partly as a result, General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. have become the No. 1 and No. 2 holders of domestic commercial and industrial loans, according to a study published by SMR Research Corp.

General Motors ended 1989 with \$23.3 billion of commercial and industrial loans, according to SMR's new study — "Giants of Commercial & Industrial Lending." Almost all these loans were made to finance car dealers' inventories and other property.

Commercial and industrial loans in the new SMR study did not include any leases, commercial mortgages, or consumer loans, in which GM also participates.

GM's COMMERCIAL and industrial outstanding loans were down 0.4 percent from 1988 but were still high enough to make the company

the largest U.S. business lender.

At Ford, business loans rose 60 percent to \$16.8 billion in 1989, largely as a result of Ford's acquisition of Associates Corp., a finance company. The addition of Associates enabled Ford to capture second place, edging ahead of Citicorp — the nation's largest bank.

Citicorp's U.S. commercial and industrial outstanding loans at year-end 1989 were \$16.3 billion, down 4.4 percent, putting Citicorp in third place. On a worldwide basis, however, Citicorp continued to dominate business lending due to its huge volume of loans to foreign corporations.

Citicorp had \$37.6 billion of outstanding commercial and industrial loans worldwide as of Dec. 31, 1989.

"FOR U.S. banks, the last half of the 1980s have presented serious problems in generating business loan volume," said Stuart A. Feldstein,

SMR's president. "A number of banks, such as Manufacturers Hanover, have been very large originators of business loans.

"But most of these loans have been resold to other lenders, including the Japanese. Had it not been for the foreign banks — and had it not been for high-risk lending to highly indebted companies — there would have been no growth at all for banks in 1989."

As some banks, such as Citicorp, stress credit card and other consumer lending, a bizarre shift of roles is occurring, Feldstein said.

"IT NOW seems likely that in the near future, there may be more consumers who own tangible products (plastic cards) made by Citicorp than own General Motors products, while already U.S. businesses get more of their financing from GM than from Citicorp."

Using a variety of statistical

sources, SMR found that the total domestic commercial and industrial loan market reached \$815.2 billion in 1989, up only 5.5 percent from 1988. At banks, which continue as an industry to hold more than three-quarters of these loans, the growth rate was only 4.3 percent.

What little growth the banks got came from U.S. units of foreign banks. The study found that U.S. banks controlled by foreigners in more than 57 nations held \$174.3 billion of domestic commercial and industrial loans at year-end 1989, up 14.4 percent from 1988.

U.S. banks controlled by the Japanese held more than half of this — \$96.6 billion of commercial and industrial loans, up 22.9 percent. Growth in the commercial paper market is the biggest single cause of the slowdown in bank commercial lending.

LARGE CORPORATIONS now

use commercial paper as a less costly alternative to obtaining loans from banks. Ironically, however, the study found that this slowdown in big company lending may end up being good news for banks.

They are turning to much smaller business customers, and these customers are far more numerous and potentially more profitable for the banks.

"For the first time, many banks are working hard to make loans to very small businesses." Banks once considered business customers small if their annual sales were less than \$200 million, Feldstein said.

Today, many of the largest banks are turning to companies with annual sales of \$5 million, or even less.

"SECURITY PACIFIC Corp. has just created a major new lending unit designed to deal with smaller companies. And that's just one example.

"Banks that once developed specialized expertise in such things as oil industry lending and aircraft financing are now going to be developing expertise in small motels, restaurant franchises, and maybe even the local beauty parlor."

Loans to these businesses — once the turf of small community banks and finance companies — may be very profitable for the banks. Large corporate loans have notoriously thin profit margins, and recent financing of big companies going through leveraged buyouts has been too risky in many cases.

But small businesses are less sensitive to loan pricing, and there are hundreds of times as many of them as there are large corporate customers. The SMR study also covers commercial and industrial loan risk in each of 330 local metropolitan areas, plus commercial and industrial loan opportunities in those areas.

Auto affordability drops for average U.S. family

Auto affordability has declined 32 percent since 1972, according to a new index developed by Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, which measures consumers' ability to purchase and finance new automobiles.

"The Auto Affordability Index indicates that the total cost of a car has significantly out-paced family growth from 1972 through 1989," said David G. Sowerby, second vice president and economist, Manufacturers Bank.

"Passage of the pending Clean Air Bill will lead to further declines in auto affordability by as much as \$700 per motor vehicle."

ment plus average monthly payments over the life of the loan.

The Auto Affordability Index is calculated with 1972 as base year equal to 100 and depicts the declining affordability of an average automobile based on price increases and finance costs.

Specifically, the Auto Affordability Index has decreased from 100 in 1972 to 67.9 in 1989, a 32.1-percent decline. As a result, in 1972, the average family had to spend 20.8 weeks of its annual income to purchase a car.

By 1989, that figure had risen to 30.7 weeks.

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● SMALL BUSINESS WORKSHOP

Saturday, June 16 — "Start Your Own Business" workshop 9 a.m. to noon in Detroit. Fee: \$48. Information: 862-8000 Ext. 304. Sponsor: Marygrove College

● ENTREPRENEUR OF THE YEAR

Tuesday, June 19 — Entrepreneur of the Year awards banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Dearborn. Fee: \$50. Information: Kathy Pokorski, 446-5491. Sponsors: Erns & Young, INC Magazine, WJR-Radio.

● WOMEN BUSINESS OWNERS

Thursday, June 21 — National As-

sociation of Women Business Owners meets in Detroit. Non-member fee: \$20. Information: Martha Kummer, 851-8270.

● DOCUMENT MANAGEMENT

Tuesday, June 26 — "Creating Winning Solutions" presented all day in Dearborn. Free. Information: Don Newman, 1-708-675-7600 Ext. 5057. Sponsor: Bell & Howell Document Management Products Co.

● FINDING A JOB

Thursday, July 19 — "Enhancing Self-Esteem in the Job Search Process" will be presented 8:30-11:30 a.m. at a breakfast buffet at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. The fee is \$12. The speaker will be Steven Goren of Goren & Associates. For

further information, call 968-0655 or 833-0567. The presentation is sponsored by the Michigan Rehabilitation Counselor Association.

● GRINDING CONFERENCE

Tuesday-Thursday, Oct. 9-11 — International Grinding Conference and Exposition at Hyatt Regency-Dearborn Hotel. Information: Robert Kian, 271-1500 Ext. 340. Sponsor: Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

● ASSEMBLY AUTOMATION

Sunday-Wednesday, Nov. 11-14 — 11th International Conference on Assembly Automation will be at the Dearborn Inn in Dearborn. Information: 271-1500 Ext. 373. Sponsor: Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

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Roll Call Report

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes immediately before the Memorial Day recess.

HOUSE:

FREE MAIL FOR MEMBERS — By a vote of 161 for and 208 against, House members refused to appropriate an additional \$25 million to cover postage for their mailings back home this election year. The money was sought because the House is expected to spend nearly twice the \$44.5 million already appropriated for its franked mail in fiscal 1990.

The vote occurred as the House sent a \$4.4 billion spending bill (HR 4404) to the Senate. It showed members becoming increasingly sensitive to charges that they abuse the franking privilege. But it will have little practical effect because the Postal Service is required by law to deliver congressional mail even when appropriations for postage have run out.

A yes vote supported more appropriations for House members' mail.

Local members voting yes were: Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods; William Ford, D-Taylor and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Voting no were Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

AID TO EL SALVADOR — By a vote of 175 for and 243 against, the House rejected a Republican plan that was the softer of two proposed cuts in U.S. military aid to the rightist government of El Salvador.

The GOP proposal would have cut 25 percent from the Administration's fiscal 1990 request of \$85 million if leftist rebels in the Salvadoran civil war took certain steps toward peace and other conditions were met. The House then approved a Democratic plan to halve the \$85 million. But that 50 percent cut was later voided, clearing the way for El Salvador to receive the full \$85 million. The foreign aid bill under debate was HR 4634.

Sponsor William Broomfield, R-Mich., called his amendment "a measured and balanced approach to the situation in El Salvador."

Opponent Mel Levine, D-Calif., said the amendment dealt too lightly with human rights abuses by Salvadoran soldiers.

A yes vote was for the softer of two proposed cuts in military aid to El Salvador. Yes votes were cast by Broomfield and Pursell.

Against the softer cut were: Ford, Levin and Hertel.

RIGHTS OF THE DISABLED — By a vote of 148 for and 266 against, the House refused to exempt communities of less than 200,000 population from a requirement that nearly all newly-acquired municipal buses in America be equipped with wheelchair lifts. Affected cities and towns could have gained the exemption by providing special transportation approved in advance by the local disabled community.

The vote occurred as the House sent to conference with the Senate a measure (HR 2273) to protect the rights of the disabled at work and in their use of public accommodations.

A yes vote supported the exemption for small communities.

Broomfield voted yes. Ford, Pursell, Hertel and Levin voted no.

SENATE:

TO CHANGE HABEAS CORPUS — By a vote of 52 for and 46 against, the Senate approved the speedier of two proposals for quickening action on habeas corpus appeals filed by death row inmates. Such appeals typically ask federal courts to delay an execution or overturn a conviction. The vote occurred during debate on an anti-crime package (S 1970) that remained on the floor.

AUTHORED BY REPUBLICANS, the proposal requires federal courts to review appeals within one year of the date on which state courts finalize the death sentence. A competing Democratic reform proposal called for a slower timetable. The GOP proposal also differed from the Democratic plan by short-cutting state-court review of habeas corpus petitions.

A yes vote was for the GOP-authored habeas corpus reform.

Both Michigan Senators Donald Riegle-D and Carl Levin-D voted no.

THE DEATH PENALTY AND RACE — The Senate voted 58 for and 38 against to eliminate a proposal that the death penalty be prohibited if it is shown that a state or the federal government applies it in a discriminatory fashion. This removed the proposed Racial Justice Act from pending anti-crime legislation (above).

Bob Graham, D-Fla., called for eliminating the proposal on grounds that "decisions on the death penalty should not be made by statistical analysis."

Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said the Racial Justice Act is needed because of "disturbing evidence that blacks are more likely to be given a death sentence than white defendants."

A yes vote opposed the Racial Justice Act.

Sen. Riegle and Levin voted no.

Alzheimer's group offers service statewide

Q. We are planning to spend the summer in the Leelanau area this year. We are taking my husband's mother who has Alzheimer's disease. Is there an organization in the area that can help us should any problems arise?

A. The Alzheimer's Association has chapters throughout the state of Michigan that can provide patient and family services.

Serving the Leelanau peninsula and nearby communities is the Northwest Michigan Chapter, P.O. Box 2010, 1600 Park Drive, Traverse City MI 49685. The telephone number is (616) 947-8920.

Q. My friend and I are traveling to Europe this summer. We are both over 65 and have Medicare. Do we have coverage even when we are in another country?

A. Medicare generally does not apply outside the United States and its territories, but there are three exceptions. One, which covers travelers, is for medical emergencies in Canada, but you must be able to prove that you are traveling the most direct route between the continental U.S. and Alaska. Other exceptions are for those in the United States when an emergency occurs and a Canadian or Mexican hospital is closer than one in the states.

Social Security recommends that people having Medicare who travel should look into short-term insurance for travelers. These companies may also be able to provide medical referrals and advice by telephone, payment for transportation for treatment back home, accidental death insurance and coverage for canceled or delayed trips.

Most companies will not, however, cover pre-existing medical problems. Contact your personal insurance carrier for information on companies that do provide travelers insurance.



on aging

Renee Mahler

Prices will vary and long, and short-term insurance is usually available.

Renee Mahler is a gerontologist and the director of communications and admissions at a Rochester Hills nursing facility. Send your questions to her at the Observer & Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009.

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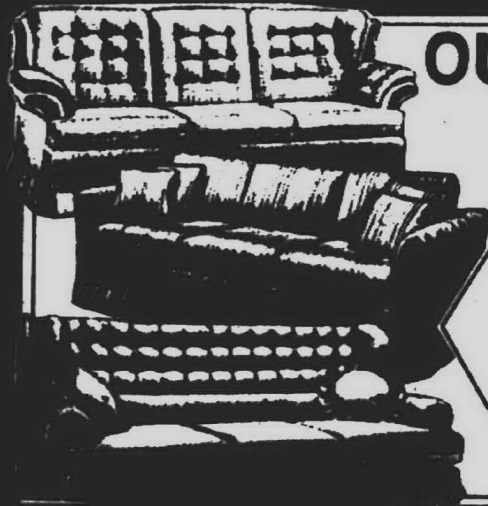
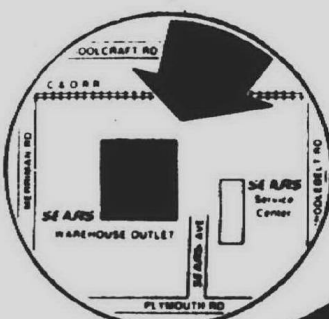
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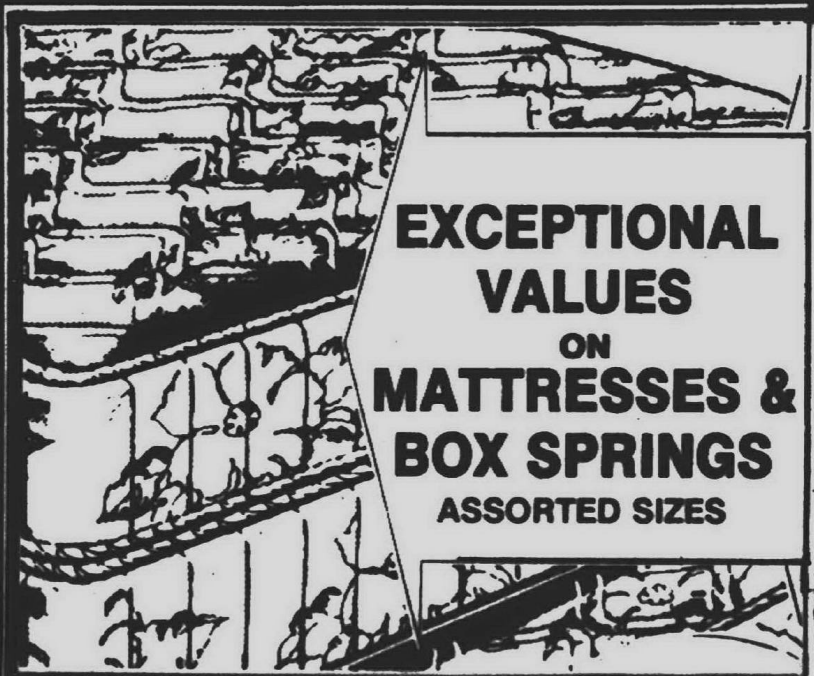
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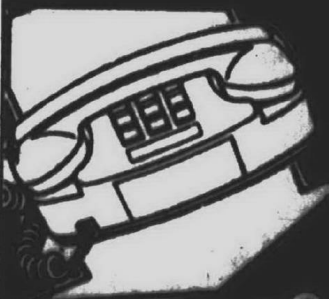
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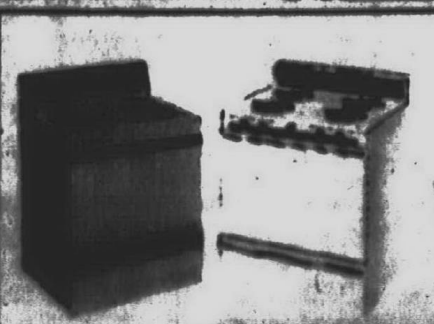
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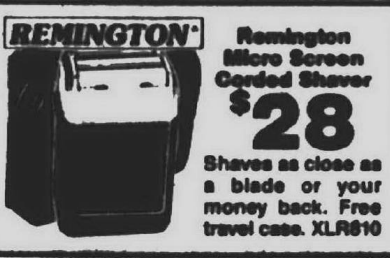
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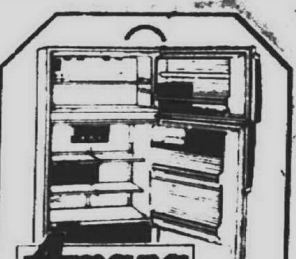
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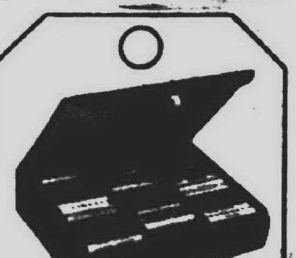
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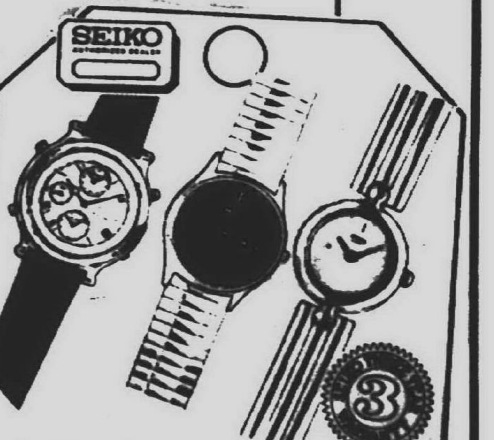
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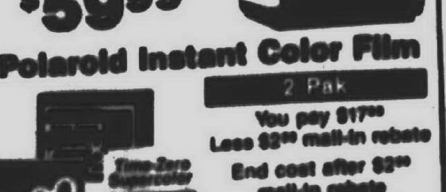


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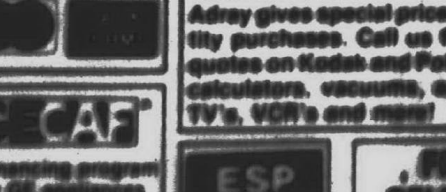
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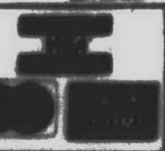
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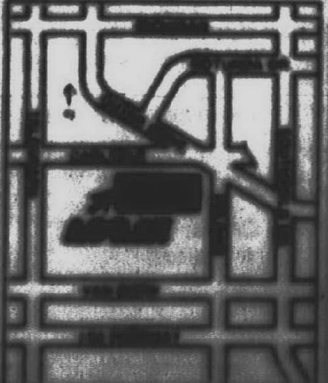
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It doesn't have to say 'poison' to be harmful

With school vacation rapidly approaching, the kids will be around the house all day. That means greater opportunity for them to explore forbidden areas which could result in an accidental poisoning. Check your poison knowledge by taking the following quiz. The correct answers are at the end.

1. Children under the age of five are accidentally poisoned more often than any other age group. True/False
2. Thousands of small children are poisoned each year by common household products. True/False
3. Only substances with a "Caution - Poison" label can harm a child. True/False
4. Mixing ammonia with bleach forms a very irritating gas. True/False
5. All medications can be used for as long as they last. True/False
6. Leftover household cleaning products can be stored in empty food containers as long as they are properly labeled. True/False

7. A potential poison is: a) a product labeled poison; b) any substance that is misused; c) a liquid harmful only to children.

8. Potential poisons include: a) aspirin substitutes; b) ammonia products; c) household cleaning products; d) all of the above.

9. Syrup of Ipecac: a) is a type of cough medicine; b) makes a person vomit; c) neutralizes poisons; d) is put on burns.

Answers:

1. True. Nearly 60% of all poisonings occur in this age group.
2. True.
3. False. Most household products do not carry a poison warning, but can do serious, if not fatal, damage if swallowed.
4. True. This gas is not only irritating but can be fatal.
5. False.
6. False. Most children do not read the labels. They recognize the container.

consumer mailbag

7. B - any substance that is misused.
8. D - all of the above.
9. B - makes a person vomit. Syrup of Ipecac should only be used on the advice of a physician.
How well did you score?
The Michigan Poison Control Centers receive tens of thousands poison

or suspected poison calls each year and nearly 60% of these are for children under the age of five.

The primary cause of poisoning in children up to one year of age is plants, including leaves, berries and mushrooms found in the yard. For one-to-five-year olds, the most common cause is aspirin, and now, aspi-

rin-free pain relievers.

Remember, accidental poisonings can happen to anyone, at anytime, in any situation. Survey your home closely inside and out. Make sure all medications, cleaning products and pesticides are clearly labeled in their original container and kept under lock and key. Do not assume that a high shelf is high enough. Keep the poison control center telephone number at each telephone and in your purse, wallet or car.

For more information regarding poison prevention, including phone

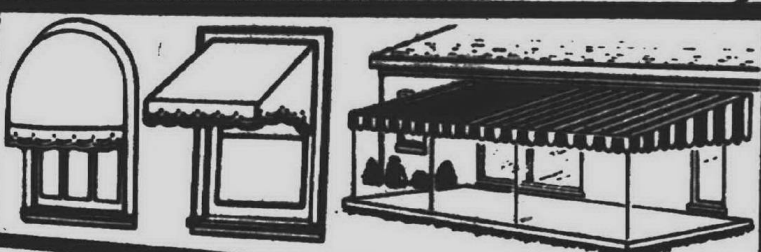
stickers, poison prevention guides, and a list of poisonous plants, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Poison Control Center, Children's Hospital of Michigan, 3901 Beaubien, Detroit, MI 48201.

Poison Control Center Emergency: (313) 745-5711.
Toll-Free Hotline: 1-800-462-6642.

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- ☐ Yes, please call me at _____ (please print number)

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Grace Physicians and Staff

Sherri: My doctor made me feel as though I

was his only patient. Patrice: A positive

attitude exists

at Grace. It just felt

like the staff was a family.

Grace Nurses

Rochelle: They were

always available and made me feel relaxed. Dawn: They took

the time to sit

with me and even held my hand. **High-Risk Capability**

Thelma: I was extra nervous because I was high-risk, but being at Grace made it

easier. Patrice: I was not high-risk but I felt more secure knowing Grace had

the high-risk capability if I needed it.

Labor Delivery Recovery Room

Rita: The staff treated my family,

including the kids, like they belonged there.

A Full Range of Options

Sherri: I was delighted that the program at Grace

was so extensive. Natural birth,

LDR rooms, traditional delivery,

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everything. Chandra: It was

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Sun is at highest point in sky when summer arrives

Look for the moon, in the constellation Pleiades, on the morning of the 17th. Mars is five degrees below the moon. By the next morning the moon is well to the east (left) of Mars.

The moon is in Taurus the morning of June 18. Below the moon is bright Venus and to the east of Venus is the Pleiades.

A large triangle will be formed by the moon, Venus and the Pleiades the morning of June 20. The moon will be two days away from New Moon phase and will appear as a thin crescent above the Pleiades.

Summer officially arrives at 11:33 a.m. EDT Thursday, June 21. On this day the sun will be rising at its farthest point north of east, have its highest altitude in the sky, and set at its farthest point north of west for the entire year.

THE SUN appears in different

parts of the sky at different times of the year.

Remember where the sun was rising back in December? It was rising far south of east and setting south of west. The days were short and cold and we had winter.

The difference in the sun's position is not due to any movement on the part of the sun. Instead it's due to the tilt of Earth's axis of rotation.

WE ORBIT around the sun, but our axis is tilted 23.5 degrees. It just happens to be pointing toward a star named Polaris, the North Star.

In summer, when the North Pole of the Earth is pointed toward Polaris, it is tilted 23.5 degrees toward Polaris. It is tilted 23.5 degrees toward the sun as well.

Six months later the Earth is on the opposite side of the sun. The North Pole is still aimed toward Po-



skywatch
Raymond E. Bullock

laris, but now it tilts 23.5 degrees away from the sun. Therefore the sun appears in a different part of the sky.

The moment when the Earth reaches the point in its orbit, where the North Pole is at the greatest tilt toward the sun, is the exact moment of summer. At least it is for the Northern Hemisphere.

When the North Pole is tilted toward the sun, the South Pole is tilted away from it. We may be enjoying the start of summer, but for people south of the equator the days are short and cold and it's the start of winter.

If it were not for the tilt of Earth there would be no change of seasons. If the Earth's axis was straight up and down, everyone would have March-type weather year-round. That may not be bad if you live in the tropics, but it's awful in Michigan!

Summer officially arrives at 11:33 a.m. EDT Thursday, June 21. On this day the sun will be rising at its farthest point north of east, have its highest altitude in the sky and set at its farthest point north of west for the entire year.

NEW MOON occurs at 2:55 p.m. the 22nd. The moon is between the Earth and the sun and is not visible.

The one-day old moon will be less than one degree above Jupiter on the evening of the 23rd.

Jupiter itself will be only one degree above the horizon (45 minutes after sunset) and will not be visible. Pollux and Castor are still 10 degrees above Jupiter and can be identified.

VENUS is six degrees and to the east (right) of the Pleiades on Sun-

day morning, the 24th. The orange-red star Aldebaran (al DEE-ba-ran), the "eye" of Taurus, is 14 degrees below the Pleiades, but only two degrees above the horizon.

On the evening of June 24, the moon will form a line with Pollux and Castor. These will be your last opportunities to see the twins as they begin to fade in the glare of evening twilight.

The bright star above and to the south of the moon on the 25th is Regulus. This blue-white star is the "heart" of Leo the Lion. On the 26th the moon has moved to the south of Regulus.

Venus is between the Pleiades and Aldebaran on the morning of the 28th. Now about five degrees above the east-north-eastern horizon, Aldebaran will be getting easier to spot as the weeks pass.

At 6:07 p.m. June 29, the moon is at First Quarter phase. It has completed the first quarter of its orbit around the Earth. It will rise around noon, be visible in the south at sunset, and set around midnight.

On June 30 the moon is approaching Spica for the second time this month.

An excellent aid for learning constellations and keeping up to date with the sky is the monthly "Sky Calendar." A one-year subscription is \$6 and is available from Abrams Planetarium, Michigan State University, East Lansing 48824.

Raymond Bullock is the former coordinator of the planetarium and observatory at the Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills. He now works for a Troy company that specializes in laser displays and effects.

Mack named to advisory team

Wayne County commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, has been appointed an adviser to the Detroit/Wayne County Port Authority to promote and market recycled goods made in Michigan.

Mack, who represents Canton, will sit on a team of advisers who will oversee a \$300,000 federal market

development grant.

Mack has served on the Wayne County Solid Waste Planning Committee since 1983. He has been chairman of the county Solid Waste Implementation committee since 1987.

In addition to his county duties, Mack is chairman of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

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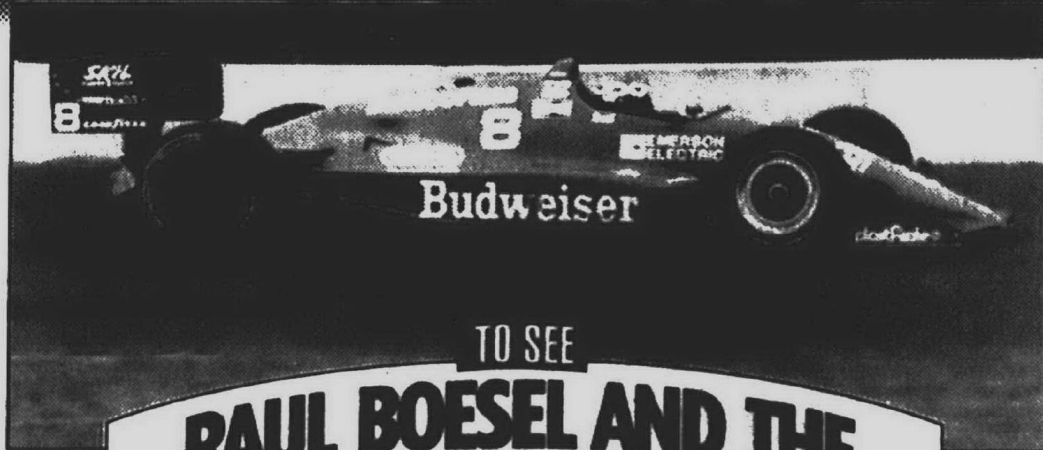
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Doctor on cutting edge for gallbladder removal

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

A West Bloomfield doctor is on the forefront of performing a new gallbladder-removal procedure that causes little pain, reduces hospital stays and lets patients return to work weeks earlier.

Dr. Mark Pleatman has been one of only two Detroit-area doctors to perform the technique, though other physicians are catching on and patients who feared major surgery are responding with enthusiasm to the non-surgical treatment.

Pleatman has performed 41 of the procedures, known as laparoscopic cholecystectomy, since December. The last one took him just 32 minutes.

The procedure has been hailed as a major advancement in gallbladder surgery, which is performed on some 650,000 patients annually. It is one of the most commonly performed operations in the United States.

Pleatman made the new technique appear easy Monday at Sinai Hospital when he removed the gallbladder of a woman suffering from gallstones.

INSTEAD OF the traditional surgery that required surgeons to cut through abdominal muscles, Pleatman simply made a puncture near the woman's navel and inserted a laparoscope, which was connected to a

The procedure has been hailed as a major advancement in gallbladder surgery, which is performed on some 650,000 patients annually. It is one of the most commonly performed operations in the United States.

video machine that let him view the gallbladder, liver and other organs on a screen.

"It's like playing a video game," he said.

Three other small punctures on the woman's abdomen allowed Pleatman to insert special tools to grasp tissues, cut them and pull the gallbladder through one of the punctures — all the while viewing the video screen. A syringe was used to drain bile from the gallbladder and deflate it before it was pulled out.

A few stitches later, the procedure was over.

"The only difference in the final analysis is that there is no incision," said Pleatman, who performs the technique at Sinai and Huron Valley hospitals.

From the patient's perspective, there are several benefits:

- Instead of a five-day hospital stay, patients can go home the same day or the day after their gallblad-

der is removed.

- Most of the pain is eliminated.
- Patients who would have had to miss four to six weeks of work can return as early as one week.
- It cuts costs.

The procedure was first performed in France in 1987, and U.S. doctors have picked up on it in the last 1 1/2 years, said Pleatman, who received his training in France. He practiced the procedure on 10 dogs and a pig before he first used it on a human in December.

His oldest patient was 87; the youngest, 22.

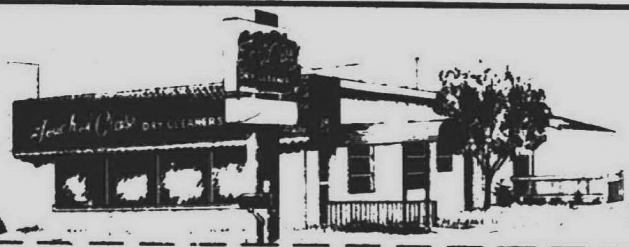
Pleatman makes a videotape of each procedure, using the tapes to teach. He also gives his patients a copy. "They like it a lot."

The technique is expected to continue to gain in popularity as more and more doctors learn it and as patients realize they can have diseased gallbladders removed with little pain, Pleatman said.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Dr. Mark Pleatman (right) of West Bloomfield uses a new, non-surgical technique to remove a diseased gallbladder from a Sinai Hospital patient.



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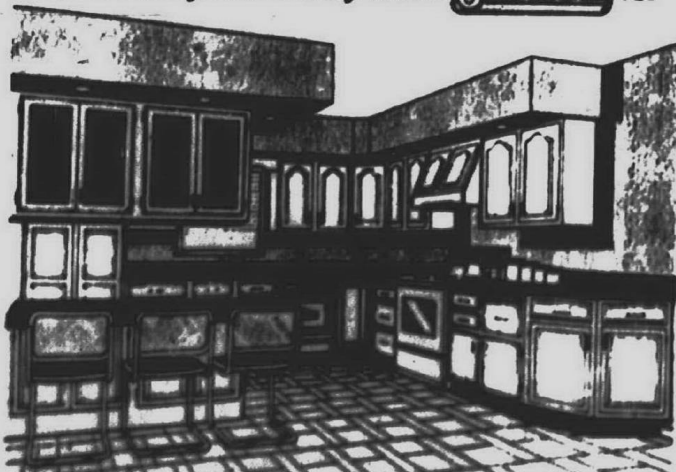
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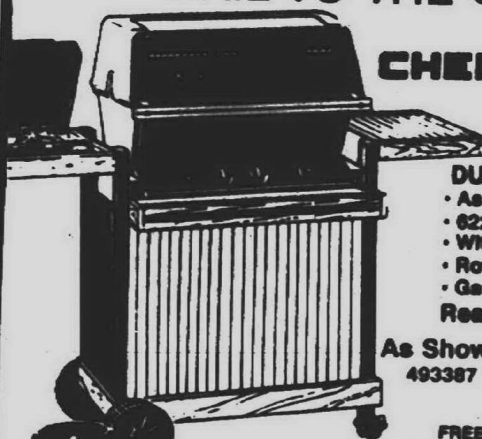
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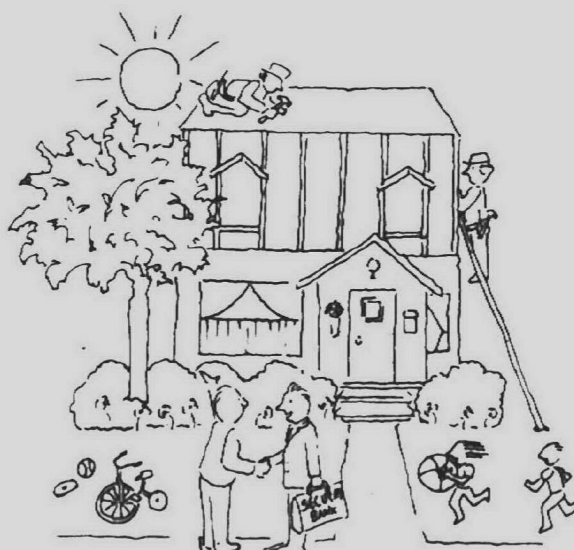
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To the letter

New grade point computation irks parent

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Starting this fall, Livonia's high school students will find out what one parent called the "best-kept secret" of Livonia Public Schools.

But the school board's decision to divulge the "secret" in written form this fall in the student handbooks came too late to help one Stevenson High senior, Chad Emerson, who graduates today with the Class of '90.

Because the district this year changed the way it computes grade point averages, Emerson's GPA dropped from 3.5 to 3.4921.

Falling below 3.5 disqualifies him from wearing the colors of an honor graduate tonight during graduation.

AFTER DISCOVERING how the 0079 drop in GPA affected their son's graduation, Emerson's parents, Roycroft residents Joy and Darrel Emerson, went to bat for him late last month before the Livonia Board of Education.

"It is unfair when the student is graded in the same manner for six semesters and then the seventh se-

master the rules are changed," Joy Emerson told the trustees.

"It is not fair to change the rules this far into the game. Standards should remain the same during one's whole high school career."

Emerson also criticized the district for not notifying parents and students last fall that GPAs were now being figured differently.

"Anything that can affect your child's grades should be publicly announced. Had we known of the change, we could have alerted our son to the adverse possibilities due to the system. Then he could have made every effort possible to make sure they did not happen."

A NEW computer system now allows the district to record the pluses and minuses that are part of a student's grade.

In past years, if a student earned either a B-minus or a B-plus it was recorded as a B for grade point average purposes.

Under the new system, it is recorded as given by the teacher, B-minus or B-plus.

"In theory, this sounds much better than the old system," Emerson said.

However, for reasons of fairness, she said the new system should have been launched with ninth graders just starting their high school career, not with seniors ending their high school career.

Throughout his high school years, she said, her son could have earned B-pluses that were reduced to B's when his GPA was computed.

At Stevenson, Chad Emerson had always been a honor student, earning a 3.5 or higher. His report cards generally carried 3 A's and 3 B's, good enough to ensure a 3.5 GPA and an honor student designation.

Last fall, when the new system recorded one of his B's as a B-minus, his GPA dropped below 3.5.

"Had he graduated last year, he would not be experiencing this situation," Emerson said.

She suggested the district look into the grades of every graduating senior who has a 3.49 GPA, to see how many other students might have been affected by the change.

THE LIVONIA Board of Education has since told the Emersons that the new grading system was applied equally to all students.

"While we have the greatest empathy for your family's feelings in this situation, we do support the administrative decision that has been made," said president Diane Tancill.

"It is not feasible to phase in this system for only certain groups or grades of students, and while this seems to be unfair in your perceptions, the grading system has been applied equally to all students."

However, Tancill said the board has told high school administrators to alert parents and students to the change. This notification, she said, will appear in the high school student handbooks given in the fall to all students.

"Twenty years from now our son will not be affected by the fact that even though he did honors work, he did not get to go through commencement with an honors cord," Emerson said.

"But today, as he graduates, he feels he is definitely a victim of an unfair, not an unfortunate, situation. At this moment, this makes all the difference in the world to a 17-year-old boy."

Conference focus on law and media

Reporters, editors, lawyers and judges will gather in Livonia Saturday, June 23, for a conference sponsored by the State Bar of Michigan.

"Law and Media: Dialogue and Debate for a New Decade" will be 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Madonna College, Schoolcraft at Levan in Livonia.

Morning and afternoon sessions will explore important issues confronting both professions. These sessions will be based upon controversial cases recently decided.

RESERVATIONS CAN be made by sending a check for \$10, made out to State Bar of Michigan, to Thomas C. Oren, director of communications, State Bar of Michigan, 306 Townsend St., Lansing 48933.

Brochures giving the complete program also are available by contacting Oren.

Joseph M. Ungaro, recently

named president and chief executive officer of the Detroit Newspaper Agency, will be the luncheon speaker.

THE MORNING session will feature a discussion on "The Clash of Media and the Law," moderated by Gene Schnetz, Oakland Circuit Court judge and coordinator of the conference.

The afternoon session is titled, "Cameras in the Court - One Year Later," and will explore the impact of changing technologies on the justice system. Joseph B. Sullivan, judge of the Michigan Court of Appeals and chair of the Supreme Court commission implementing cameras in the courtroom, will serve as moderator.

The \$10 mailed in with the reservation includes lunch and a copy of the 1990 Michigan Bar Journal Directory as well as other resource material.

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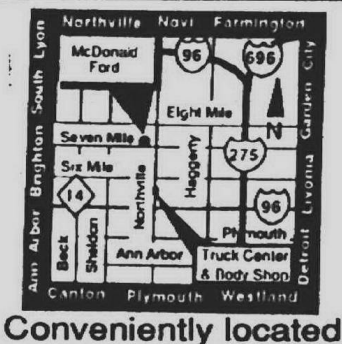
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IN STOCK!

AT
VARSITY
FORD

WE KNOW WHAT MICHIGAN WANTS

Factory
Rebates
up to
\$2000!
to
Financing as low as
2.9
A.P.R.
for 48 Mos.

90 THUNDERBIRD "LX"
\$79**
per week

OR LEASE
ZERO DOWN
\$14,590*
72** per week

90 F-150 "XLT" PICKUP

4.9 E.F.I., elec. 4 spd auto, p.a.b. P. locks & p. windows, air cond., 12-spe, sliding r. window, deluxe argent wheels, brt. low mt. bumper, (5) P215r15XL tires and 4098.



SAVE OVER
\$2300
from list

\$700 Factory
Rebate
A & Z Plan
\$10,628*

Retail
\$11,290*

90 AEROSTAR WAGON "XL"

3.0 V6 E.F.I., auto, o/d, p.a., p.b., dr cond., privacy glass, rr. wiper & washer, dr. paint stripes, spd. cont./111, am-fm stereo, elec. def., dual cap. chairs w/2 removable benches, clear-coat paint.



\$13,190* Stk. # 4552.

Varsity's LOW PRICE OR LEASE ZERO DOWN

'90 ESCORT PONY
1.9 E.F.I., 4 spd, o/d, p.b., console, side window demisters, cloth reclining seats, P175X14 65W, styled wheels. Stk. #4308
\$5,990* **\$35** per week

'90 TAURUS "LX" 4 DOOR
3.0 E.F.I. V-6, auto, o/d, p.a., p.b., P. locks & p. windows, air cond., 12-spe, sliding r. window, deluxe argent wheels, brt. low mt. bumper, (5) P215r15XL tires and 4098.
\$13,990* **\$79** per week

90 PROBE "GL" 3 Dr.
2.0 E.F.I. V-4, auto, o/d, p.a., p.b., P. locks & p. windows, air cond., 12-spe, sliding r. window, deluxe argent wheels, brt. low mt. bumper, (5) P215r15XL tires and 4098.
\$17,790* **\$54** per week

'90 ESCORT "GT"
1.9 E.F.I. V-4, 5 spd, o/d, p.a., p.b., P. locks & p. windows, air cond., 12-spe, sliding r. window, deluxe argent wheels, brt. low mt. bumper, (5) P215r15XL tires and 4098.
\$8,890* **\$49** per week

'90 THUNDERBIRD
3.0 E.F.I. V-6, auto, o/d, p.a., p.b., P. locks & p. windows, air cond., 12-spe, sliding r. window, deluxe argent wheels, brt. low mt. bumper, (5) P215r15XL tires and 4098.
\$12,890* **\$70** per week

'90 MUSTANG "GT"
3.0 E.F.I. V-6, auto, o/d, p.a., p.b., P. locks & p. windows, air cond., 12-spe, sliding r. window, deluxe argent wheels, brt. low mt. bumper, (5) P215r15XL tires and 4098.
\$13,790* **\$75** per week

'90 TAURUS WAGON
3.0 E.F.I. V-6, auto, o/d, p.a., p.b., P. locks & p. windows, air cond., 12-spe, sliding r. window, deluxe argent wheels, brt. low mt. bumper, (5) P215r15XL tires and 4098.
\$12,590* **\$72** per week

90 TEMPO "GL" 2 Dr.
1.9 E.F.I. V-4, 5 spd, o/d, p.a., p.b., P. locks & p. windows, air cond., 12-spe, sliding r. window, deluxe argent wheels, brt. low mt. bumper, (5) P215r15XL tires and 4098.
\$8,890* **\$51** per week

'90 PROBE "GT" 3 DOOR

2.2 Turbo SOHC, 5-spd, P.S., P.B., air cond., 12-spe, sliding r. window, deluxe argent wheels, brt. low mt. bumper, (5) P215r15XL tires and 4098.



SAVE OVER **\$3000** from list UP TO **\$2000** Factory Rebate
A & Z Plan **\$11,967*** Retail **\$13,140***

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

STARCRAFT CLEARANCE SALE!

"WE DARE YOU TO COMPARE OUR PRICE AND EQUIPMENT ANYWHERE!"

'90 Starcraft Limited Edition

SAVE **\$7,000!**
Factory Rebates
\$16,990

Varsity's LOW PRICE OR LEASE ZERO DOWN

90 RANGER "XLT" SUPERCAB
3.0 V6 E.F.I., 4 spd, o/d, p.a., p.b., P. locks & p. windows, air cond., 12-spe, sliding r. window, deluxe argent wheels, brt. low mt. bumper, (5) P215r15XL tires and 4098.
\$9,690* **\$57** per week

90 RANGER "XLT" 4X4
4.0 E.F.I. V-6, auto, o/d, p.a., p.b., P. locks & p. windows, air cond., 12-spe, sliding r. window, deluxe argent wheels, brt. low mt. bumper, (5) P215r15XL tires and 4098.
\$13,890* **\$78** per week

'90 BRONCO II "XLT" 4X4
2.9 E.F.I. V-6, auto, o/d, p.a., p.b., P. locks & p. windows, air cond., 12-spe, sliding r. window, deluxe argent wheels, brt. low mt. bumper, (5) P215r15XL tires and 4098.
\$14,190* **\$79** per week

90 F-250 "XLT" 4x4
5.0 E.F.I. V-8, auto, o/d, p.a., p.b., P. locks & p. windows, air cond., 12-spe, sliding r. window, deluxe argent wheels, brt. low mt. bumper, (5) P215r15XL tires and 4098.
\$15,190* **\$79** per week

90 F-150 PICKUP
4.9 E.F.I., 4 spd, o/d, p.a., p.b., P. locks & p. windows, air cond., 12-spe, sliding r. window, deluxe argent wheels, brt. low mt. bumper, (5) P215r15XL tires and 4098.
\$9,790* **\$51** per week

90 FORD "XLT" SUPER CAR.
3.0 V6 E.F.I., 4 spd, o/d, p.a., p.b., P. locks & p. windows, air cond., 12-spe, sliding r. window, deluxe argent wheels, brt. low mt. bumper, (5) P215r15XL tires and 4098.
\$11,790* **\$59** per week

90 AEROSTAR CARGO VAN
3.0 V6 E.F.I., auto, o/d, p.a., p.b., P. locks & p. windows, air cond., 12-spe, sliding r. window, deluxe argent wheels, brt. low mt. bumper, (5) P215r15XL tires and 4098.
\$10,790* **\$61** per week

90 RANGER "XLT" PICKUP
3.0 V6 E.F.I., 4 spd, o/d, p.a., p.b., P. locks & p. windows, air cond., 12-spe, sliding r. window, deluxe argent wheels, brt. low mt. bumper, (5) P215r15XL tires and 4098.
\$7,590* **\$47** per week



3480 JACKSON
AT WAGNER
ANN ARBOR, MI.
1-800-ENT-9172, TURN LEFT

906-2300 ANN ARBOR



MICHIGAN'S "A" PLAN
HEADQUARTERS

FREE **WAX & OIL**
OPEN MON. & THURS. 9-9
TUES., WED., & FRI. 9-6

Open Tues., 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

800-875-FORD

874 Mercury COUGAR 1987 LS. 1000, loaded, excellent condition. 60,000 miles. Asking \$7,900. COUGAR 1987 LS. 1000, clear, low miles, loaded, non smoker, excellent. \$5,900. Call 455-3435	874 Mercury COUGAR 1987 LS. 1000, loaded, excellent condition. 60,000 miles. Asking \$7,900. COUGAR 1987 LS. 1000, clear, low miles, loaded, non smoker, excellent. \$5,900. Call 455-3435	874 Mercury COUGAR 1987 LS. 1000, loaded, excellent condition. 60,000 miles. Asking \$7,900. COUGAR 1987 LS. 1000, clear, low miles, loaded, non smoker, excellent. \$5,900. Call 455-3435	874 Mercury COUGAR 1987 LS. 1000, loaded, excellent condition. 60,000 miles. Asking \$7,900. COUGAR 1987 LS. 1000, clear, low miles, loaded, non smoker, excellent. \$5,900. Call 455-3435
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WHY? SEE JEANNOTTE PONTIAC



1990 SIERRA 1/2 TON PICKUP
Stock #902172
LIST \$11,892

CLEARANCE PRICE **\$10,468***
LESS REBATE **- 500**
SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$9,968***

or Lease For **\$225**** per month

1990 SAFARI PASSENGER VAN
Stock #902145
LIST \$16,538

CLEARANCE PRICE **\$14,618***
LESS REBATE **- 700**
SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$13,910***

or Lease For **\$299**** per month

1991 SONOMA PICKUP
Stock #913001
LIST \$10,010

CLEARANCE PRICE **\$8,885***
LESS REBATE **- 1,000**
SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$7,885***

1ST TIME BUYER DISCOUNT **- 600**

1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE **\$7,285***

or Lease For **\$199**** per month

1990 LEMANS "VALUE LEADER"
Stock #900786

SALE PRICE **\$6577***

1ST TIME BUYER DISCOUNT **- 600**

1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE **\$5977***

or Lease For **\$133**** per month

1990 GRAND AM LE COUPE
Stock #900789

SALE PRICE **\$9484***

1ST TIME BUYER DISCOUNT **- 600**

1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE **\$8884***

or Lease For **\$199**** per month

1990 GRAND PRIX LE
Stock #900569

SALE PRICE **\$11,961***

1ST TIME BUYER DISCOUNT **- 600**

1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE **\$11,361***

or Lease For **\$233**** per month

7.9% FINANCING
OR UP TO **\$2000 REBATES**

PONTIAC
1ST TIME BUYER
COLLEGE UNDERGRAD/GRAD
\$600 TOWARD DOWN PAYMENT FOR QUALIFIED NEW CAR BUYERS!

BOB JEANNOTTE
PONTIAC • GMC TRUCK
14949 SHELDON RD. - PLYMOUTH
2 MILES S. OF NORTHVILLE DOWNS • JUST N. OF M14/JEFFRIES PKY.
453-2500 Open Monday & Thursday 10 P.M. 963-7192

1990 TOWN CAR CARTIER SERIES

Stk. #L06. Anti-theft alarm system, anti-lock brake system, automatic dim rear view mirror.

\$27,699*

Price includes factory to dealer incentive.

1990 CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE SERIES

Stk. #D13. Anti-theft alarm system, JBL Audio system, overhead counsel, memory seat with power lumbar.

\$25,295*

Price includes factory to dealer incentive and taxable factory to customer rebate.

1990 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS GS

Stk. #M5. Prof. equipment package #157. (Conventional gear, premium sound system, front and rear air bags.)

\$15,402*

Price includes factory to dealer incentive

1990 MERCURY SABLE LS STATION WAGON

Stk. #S19. 3.8 liter, prof. equipment package #462, cargo cover, 3rd facing rear seat, rear window wiper washer.

\$15,959*

Price includes taxable factory to customer rebate.

1990 MERCURY TOPAZ GS

Stk. #M16. Prof. equipment package #363. Power door locks, speed control, Air/Fm stereo cassette.)

\$9,721*

Price includes factory to dealer incentive and taxable factory to customer rebate.

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On
Used Trucks, Vans, 4X4's
at
Varisty Ford
***0 Down**
**** 12m 12m Warranty**
375 Available

1988 F450 SUPER DUTY DIESEL SLEEPER CAB 4 spd. O.D. air, cass. dual tanks, chrome, dual wheel, Ready	\$11,995
1990 BRONCO II loaded, 6,000 miles, executive driven, save thousands	\$13,450
1987 E150 XLT CLUB WAGON 9 pass., air, auto, tilt, cruise, windows & locks, a beauty	\$11,875
1989 AEROSTAR XLT auto, air, tilt, cruise, local 1 owner trade-in, save	\$11,450
1988 XLT CLUB WAGON 9 pass. loaded w/all available options, 30,000 pampered 1 owner miles	\$13,750
1985 F150 XLT auto, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, V8, a honey	\$5988
1988 RANGER XLT SUPER CAB 4X4 Tu-tone paint, air, stereo, cass., alum. wheels, clean	\$9425
1986 AEROSTAR XLT auto, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, locks, dual heat & air, sharp	\$7985
1988 F150 XLT LARIAT dual tanks, air, cloth, tilt, cruise, sport wheels, cap, tu-tone paint	\$8488
1986 BRONCO II XLT, auto, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks alum. wheel, 2 tone gray, mint	\$11,650
1983 RANGER 4 sp. p.s.p.b. cap, stereo, cass.	\$3495
1984 FORD GERRING VAN CONVERSION top of the line, "must see", low miles	\$5975
1988 XLT CLUB WAGON V8 loaded, vacation ready	\$7985
1985 F150 3 sp., o.d. stereo, p.s.p.b. sunny rear window, metal cap	\$3495
1987 BRONCO II EDDIE BAUER loaded, blue/tan, local 1 owner trade	\$9950
1987 GMC SLE SAFARI VAN auto, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, locks, alum. wheels, the new	\$6688
1988 E150 VAN auto, p.s., p.b., 14,000 miles ready to work or convert	\$10,999
1988 RANGER p.s., p.b., 4 sp., o.d., air, sliding rear window, 1st owner	\$3995
1988 F150 XLT dual tanks p.s.p.b. stereo, the new look, 30,000 miles	\$10,799
1988 RANGER XLT 4 sp. o.d. p.s.p.b. stereo, the new look, 30,000 miles	\$7985

BOB BORST
643-5606



BOB SELLERS

PONTIAC GMC TRUCK

GMAC
SMARTLEASE
AVAILABLE
Ask For Details!

ALL COBRA CONVERSION VANS PRICED TO MOVE

"VAN CONVERSION SALE!!"

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13th, THURSDAY 14th, FRIDAY 15th

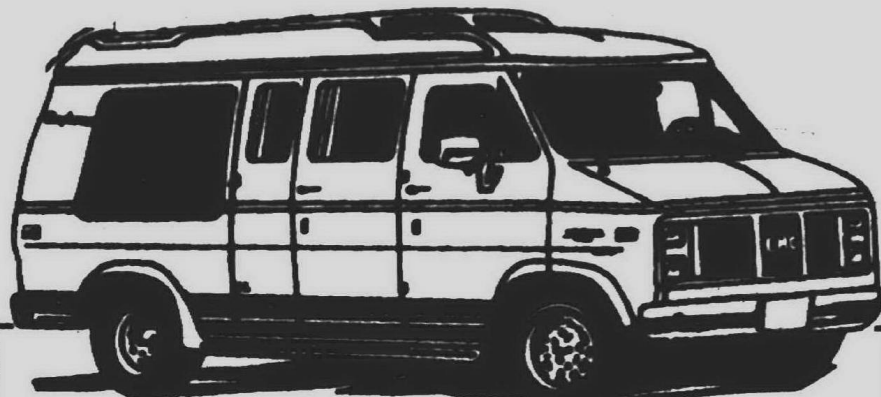


**NEW 1990 GMC COBRA
DIPLOMAT CONVERSION**

¾ Ton chassis, air, deluxe stainless mirror, chrome bumpers, tilt, cruise, power rear window, power door locks, rally wheels, 4 captain chairs, oak curtain rods, running boards, roof rack, lighted valances, game table, overhead console, rear ladder, 350 V8 engine, 4 speed automatic transmission. Stk. #519705.

Was \$21,497
Now \$17,894
Less \$700 REBATE
SALE PRICE **\$17,194**

**DON'T
MISS
OUT!!
ALL
PRICED
LOW
TO
GO!!**



**NEW 1990 AMBASSADOR
LIMITED EDITION**

¾ Ton chassis, 350 V8 engine, raised roof, 4 speed automatic transmission, walnut trim, power rear door locks, tri-fold sofa, soft pleated shades, raised fiberglass sport top, removable center seat, dual air & heat, stereo cassette, aluminum wheels, 10" color TV, VCP radar detector, power drivers seat, special fade paint, headphone system, leather wrapped steering wheel, high capacity fog lamps, oak cooker, chrome roof rack & ladder. Stk. #507444.

Was \$32,280
Now \$24,699
Less \$700 REBATE
SALE PRICE **\$23,999**

DETROIT AREA'S EXCLUSIVE GMC COBRA CONVERSION FRANCHISE
— OVER 30 IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY —

*Plus tax, title & plates.

38000 GRAND RIVER

at 10 Mile
East of Haggerty
Farmington Hills

Mr. Goodenough
Open Mon. & Tues. to 9:00 P.M.

**GM QUALITY
SERVICE PARTS**

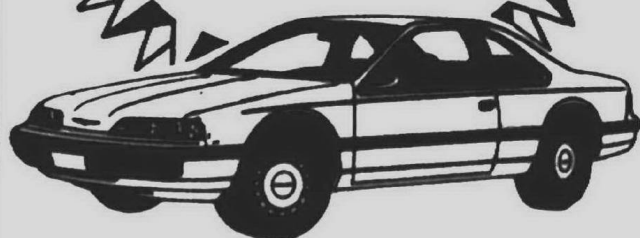
478-8000

2.9%
Financing**

REBATES ARE BACK— BUY NOW AND SAVE!

2.9%
Financing**

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
**\$1300
REBATE**



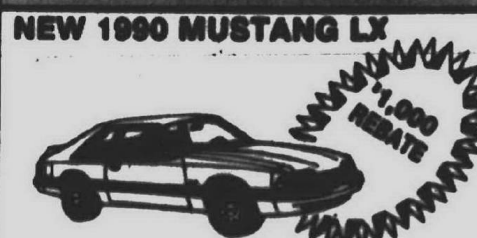
NEW 1990 THUNDERBIRD

Was \$13,774
IS **\$12,774***



**NEW
1991 EXPLORER LX
2 DOOR**

\$13,781*
ANTI-LOCK BRAKING SYSTEM



NEW 1990 MUSTANG LX

Bucket seats, special value group, power equipment group, power lock group, cruise control, power side windows, power windows, AM/FM stereo with cassette, automatic transmission, rear window defroster, clear coat paint, power steering, power top, tinted glass, cassette, fog lamps, body side moldings, rear spoiler, 4-speaker stereo. Stk. #519705.
Was \$11,888
IS **\$8,440***

**NEW 1990 TAURUS
4 DOOR SEDAN**



Automatic transmission, rear window defroster, air, power door locks, clear coat paint, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, courtesy lights, body side moldings, instrumentation group, exterior accent group. Stk. #3331.
Was \$15,211
IS **\$12,000***



**NEW 1990 ESCORT
3 DOOR HATCHBACK**

Bucket seats, special value group, power equipment group, power lock group, cruise control, power side windows, power windows, AM/FM stereo with cassette, automatic transmission, rear window defroster, clear coat paint, power steering, power top, tinted glass, cassette, fog lamps, body side moldings, rear spoiler, 4-speaker stereo. Stk. #519705.
Was \$11,888
IS **\$8,440***

**NEW 1990 TEMPO GL
4 DOOR SEDAN**



Special value package, automatic transmission, power windows, power door locks, clear coat paint, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, courtesy lights, body side moldings, instrumentation group, exterior accent group. Stk. #3331.
Was \$12,579
IS **\$8,772***



NEW 1990 FESTIVA L 2 DOOR

Rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo-cassette, power windows, dual 6 spoke steering, gauges, console, body side moldings, alloy wheels, courtesy lamps, rocking bucket seats, side window defroster. Stk. #519705.
Was \$7,091
IS **\$5,901***



Avis Ford

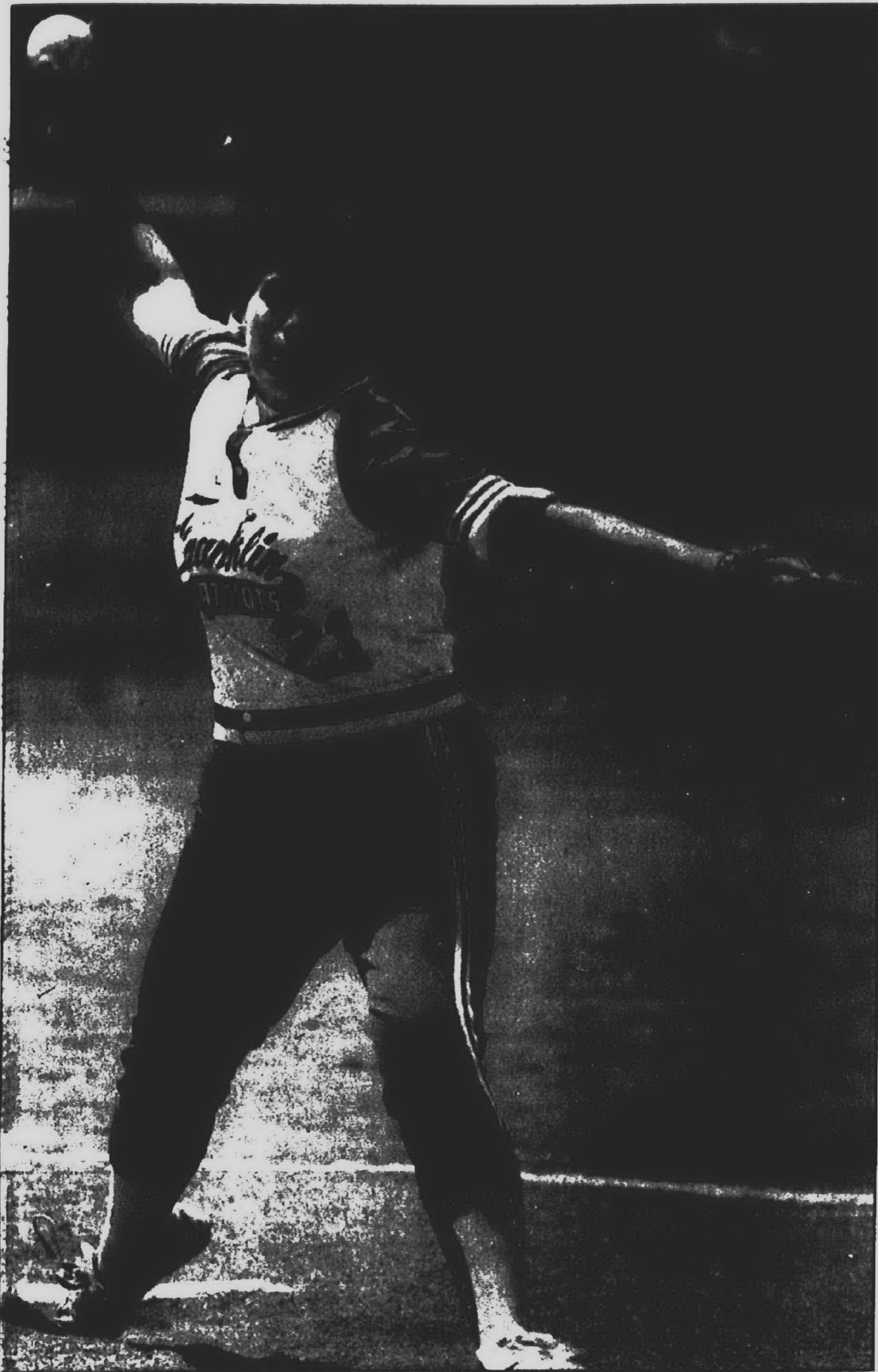
355-7500 or
1-800-648-1521

Sports

Dan O'Meara editor/591-2312

Thursday, June 14, 1990 O&E

(P.C.)10



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Jenny Mayle has hurled Livonia Franklin into the state Class A softball tournament semifinals against Fraser. The junior has led the Pa-

triot to an 18-7 overall record this season. Franklin is seeking its second state title.

Patriots proving to be no patsies

By Brad Emons
staff writer

While Joe Epstein scrambles to get a scouting report on Fraser, the Livonia Franklin softball coach has definite read on his team.

"I feel the same way as I have all season long," said Epstein. "If we get three runs and play good defense, we feel we can beat any of the three teams up there."

Epstein's Patriots may be the surprise among the final four and the most dangerous.

Franklin (18-7) will face the Ramblers (31-5) in the state Class A semifinals at 10 a.m. Friday at Bailey Park in Battle Creek. The other semifinal, also at 10, pits last year's runner-up, Jenison, against top-ranked Waterford Kettering. (The championship game is at 10 a.m. Saturday at Bailey Park.)

Fraser comes to the semifinals riding the arm of 5-foot-5 ace pitcher Jomarie Sabutskie, who has hurled 28 scoreless innings during the playoffs, including a 1-0 shutout over Grosse Pointe North and a 9-0 whitewash of previously unbeaten Detroit Pershing at the regional.

"WE CAN'T worry about it, I think we'll hold our own," said the Franklin coach. "But they (Fraser) sound awesome, and with the 28 scoreless innings to boot. Of the four teams we've got to be considered the underdog because the other three teams have been rated all year."

The Patriots are by no means strangers to final four play. They won the Class A crown in 1986 after finishing second behind Mount Clemens L'Anse Creuse North in '85.

Franklin reached the regional final last year before losing to Taylor Center. The Patriots spent most of 1990 season playing second fiddle to Observerland rivals Plymouth Canton and Garden City.

But the Patriots caught fire at the right time, while Canton and GC were knocked out of the tournament.

Franklin made believers out of many last week after whipping through the regional at Wyandotte with wins over Belleville (2-0) and Trenton (8-3).

Junior pitcher Jenny Mayle proved last weekend that she ranks

softball

TOURNAMENT NOTES

The site: Bailey Park (Convex complex) is located on M-66 (Capital Avenue, N.E.) in Battle Creek. Coming from Livonia or Westland, go west on I-94, take M-66 (Exit 98) and go north, following M-66 to the park.

Tickets: Tickets are priced at \$4 per person each day for each sport (softball and baseball). Admission is good for all games played in that sport all day. You must purchase separate tickets for baseball and softball.

Hotels sold out: Because of the MHSAA Baseball-Softball Finals and the International Hot Air Balloon Festival this weekend, there are no lodging accommodations for spectators available in Battle Creek. Spectators are advised to secure lodging in nearby cities, such as Kalamazoo, Marshall, Albion and Jackson.

Softball pairings (Class A): (All games at Convex Complex): 10 a.m. Friday — Livonia Franklin (18-7) vs. Fraser (31-5) at Diamond B. Waterford Kettering (33-3) vs. Jenison (33-6) at Diamond D. Finals — 10 a.m. Saturday, Diamond D. (Class D semifinals, 12:30 p.m.; Class B semifinals, 3 p.m.; Class C semifinals, 5:30 p.m.)

1989 Class A results: After 3½ hours and a 17-inning pitching duel between Denise Nicker of Harper Woods Regina and Kelly Forbes of Milford Lakeland — the longest in MHSAA championship game history — Regina defeated Lakeland, 5-4, on Christina Burley's RBI single.

Tournament history: • Livonia Franklin won the 1986 crown, defeating Waterford Kettering, 1-0, as Tracy Lektka threw a no-hitter after outdueling South Lyon, 2-0, in a 20-inning (two-day) semifinal. Franklin reached the 1985 final before losing to L'Anse Creuse North of Mount Clemens.

• Jenison won back-to-back titles in 1987 and '88, and was eliminated in last year's semifinals.

Misc.: • Fraser has three players hitting over .500 — Terri Genuise (.515), Nicole Crane (.513) and Cheryl Beaman (.500).

• Sophomore pitcher Jenni Walters of Jenison has stepped in as a full-time starter to post a 22-3 record with a 0.55 earned run average.

Last week's regional results: Livonia Franklin 8, Trenton 3; Fraser 9, Detroit Pershing 0; Waterford Kettering 10, Port Huron Northern 1; Jenison 2, Alpena 1.

among the best in the state.

SHE CAME within one out of a no-hitter against Belleville and threw a five-hitter to beat Trenton.

"She has an insatiable desire to win," said Epstein of his 5-10 ace. "She's been a hard worker, just out-

standing for us. And she's willing to try new things, no questions asked."

Epstein calls most of Mayle's pitches, but junior catcher Tracy Parenti determines the location of the ball.

"Most of the year I've called for the changeups and rises," said the Franklin coach. "Basically, Jenny is a control, fastball pitcher. The pitcher calls it and the catcher moves the ball around."

Mayle only walked four in 14 innings last week.

A lot of the credit goes to her battery-mate, Parenti, one of the team's unsung players.

"Tracy's up all the time, a real gamer," Epstein said. "She's fun in terms of keeping the team going. When the game starts, nobody works harder. She gives you 150 percent."

"She started out with not so strong an arm, but she's worked at it and now she's one of the best in our league (the Western Lakes)."

EPSTEIN does not anticipate any lineup changes for Friday's semifinal game with Fraser.

The batting order will probably be: Dawn Warner, sophomore, second base; Parenti, junior, catcher; Karen Brown, senior, center field; Beth Hare, junior, designated hitter; Amporn Wagner, senior, shortstop; Jenny Mascarello, junior, first base; Mayle, junior, pitcher; Brenda Pier-son, junior, third base; and Shannon Eberly, senior, left field. Christy McComb, a junior, will play right field, but not bat.

"If we're fortunate to get a couple of runs early, we may substitute defensively," Epstein said. "But we're going with the kids who brought us her."

Epstein expects a little nervousness before the start of Friday's semifinal.

"Last week I never saw so many injuries disappear once the game started," said the Franklin coach. "Once the game got underway, there were no complaints."

And no matter what happens Friday, Epstein won't have any complaints about the 1990 season.

"This can only help us for next season," he said.

Farmington Falcon runs on even Kiel

By Brad Emons
staff writer

JENNIFER KIEL knows what it takes to go the distance.

The senior has been leading the pack for most of her career at Farmington High.

Kiel, selected Observerland Girls Track Athlete of the Year by the sports staff, has been a fixture for the Falcons' track and cross country squads the past four years.

She capped her brilliant running career recently by finishing second in the 3,200-meter run at the state Class A meet in Midland.

"She's an amazing young lady," said Farmington coach Bruce Brown. "It's been my honor to be associated with her for four years. I have never worked with such a dedicated athlete, boy or girl. Her ability to concentrate is outstanding. She's also an outstanding student and an outstanding human being."

Kiel won the coveted honor over two highly versatile athletes, Lisa Christensen, who led Livonia Stevenson to the Western Lakes Activities Association crown, and Jennifer Harris, Plymouth's Salem's school record breaker.

JOHN GERLACH of Lutheran Westland was named Coach of the Year by the Observer sports staff after his Warriors can away with the over-achieved Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. His team also won the Ann Arbor Greenhills Invitational.

Lutheran Westland, third at the Ann Arbor Greenhills Invitational, produced Observerland's only girls state champion, Stephanie Laska in the 800 run. The



Jennifer Kiel
Farmington
school's 3,200 relay squad, which included Gerlach's daughter Jennifer, finished third.

"We had 23 girls on the team this year and I was really pleased with that," Gerlach said. "We should be very good again next year. We lost three seniors. Ellen Anderson, who was on our 3,200 relay team, will really be missed, but we have a good group of veterans coming back."

Gerlach, a Detroit native, graduated from Concordia Teachers College in Seward, Neb. He received his master's degree from Eastern Michigan and taught 18 years at Guardian Lutheran Elementary School in Dearborn before coming to the new Lutheran High Westland, where he teaches art and religion.

Like Kiel, Gerlach is an avid distance runner.

Here is a closer look at this year's All-area Girls Track Team.

all-area girls track

FIELD EVENTS

Maya Lewis, Wayne, shot put: The senior, headed to Northwood Institute on a basketball scholarship, ranked second in the area in both the shot put (37 feet) and discus (122-0).

Lewis took first in the Wolverine A League in the shot put and was second in the discus at the league and regional. She also ran on the league champion 400-meter relay squad.

Jessann Martin, Stevenson, discus: Martin ranked No. 1 in the area in both the shot put (38-3) and discus (125-5), both school records.

The senior finished third in the state in the discus and was a regional champion in the shot put. She captured both events at the Western Lakes meet.

"Jessann's success in the throwing events is the result of four years of work," said Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg. "She worked hard to improve and has steadily done so. She has not fully reached her potential. She could become a great collegiate athlete."

Tracey Livermore, Salem, long jump: Her best tied for No. 1 in the area with a leap of 18-11½. The junior captain jumped over 18-10 four times and took the WLAA meet for the second straight year with a jump of 18-7½.

Livermore was also a member of Salem's WLAA meet champion 400 and 800 relay.

"She combines athletic talent with a mature attitude and the result is a super example for her peers," said Salem coach

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SC recruits new talent

By C.J. Niesk
staff writer

Several key players will be missing from Schoolcraft College's men's soccer lineup this fall. Guys like Chris Speen, Brian Thomas and Rick Menary are gone, so are both keepers, Jeff Shuk and Brad Burgess.

All told, coach Van Dimitriou will have to replace nearly 50 percent of his roster, which — at least initially — would make the Ocelots' prospects of repeating as Region 13 champions seem rather slim.

Not so, insists Dimitriou. His reasoning requires little research: He simply believes the new recruits will more than offset the losses.

In fact, Dimitriou is so confident, he made this prediction: "With the kids we have coming back and the kids we have coming in, we should challenge for the league title."

"I'm even going to have to go out on a limb and say we'll repeat. We'll win the region and try to make it to (the National Junior College Athletic Association) nationals. That's our goal for this season."

CONSIDERING SC has made it past the NJCAA Inter-regional round of play just once in its history, that's a tall order. But Dimitriou is convinced his new recruits can carry the Ocelots to that goal.

Goal — a significant term for any soccer team. With much of the defense and midfield returning, SC has a nucleus to build around. So Dimitriou concentrated his recruiting efforts on offense and in finding a keeper, of the 10 players signed, six are forwards or offensive-minded midfielders, and two are keepers.

The following is a brief look at each of the new Ocelots:

• Chris Crawford, forward-mid-



fielder, Walled Lake Western. All-Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division. "He gave his team some recognition. He's very polished for a kid who comes from an area not known for soccer. He has an outstanding attitude, he's hard-nosed, he wants to win and he goes all-out." Dimitriou envisions Crawford as a midfielder.

• LaJuand Grigsby, forward-midfielder, Flint Powers. First team Big Nine Conference, honorable mention all-state. Scored 18 goals and had 10 assists. "We're going to play him at forward because I don't think anyone can stay with him. He was jumping three feet over everybody on head balls when I saw him. He's going to be taking a lot of pressure off (returning forward Khaled Zeidan)."

• Phil Todino, midfielder-forward, Livonia Churchill. Second team all-state, all-WLAA, all-sectional. "He's very agile and a durable performer. He's a spark plug. He really came on last year and was the leader of that team, no question about it."

• Shane Millner, forward, Livonia Stevenson. All-WLAA, honorable mention all-sectional. "He's a big boy (6-foot-2, 170), a strong kid, and a good athlete. He's the kind we can use on specialty situations, like throw-ins. He's quick and strong for his size, and should complement our other (smaller) forwards well."

• Shawn Mac, defender, Plymouth Canton. "He's a pretty steady kid. He's an outside back; I think that's the only position he could fit in at right now. His attitude is very

good, his physical attributes are very good. With a little coaching, he could develop. He's a real hard-nosed kid."

• Bob Hayes, midfielder, Livonia Franklin. All-Western Division. "He was the main player on our team; that's good. It tells me he could play and contribute for us. He's got good tools. He's the kind of kid we could use at an outside mid-field position."

• Edward Dayagel, midfielder, Farmington Harrison. Team MVP. "Again, he was the best player on our team for the last two years. I like him at midfield. He's solid."

• Jeff VanDemergle, forward-midfielder, Brighton. All-Kensington Valley, second team all-state. Had 19 goals and 14 assists. "He's a strong right-footed player. We might use him at midfield because he's not as quick as our other forwards. He uses his head, he's an intelligent kid. And he has a very good shot; I'm impressed with that."

• Scott Hausman, goalie, South Lyon. All-Kensington Valley first team twice. "He's the No. 1 man to beat right now. He's excellent in one-on-one situations and has that typical take-charge attitude."

• Tom Cventanovski, goalie, Sterling Heights. "He'll have to lose 15 or 20 pounds (he's 5-11, 200) if he's going to play. But for a big kid he really moves. He's got good keeper quickness and good hands."

The talent, Dimitriou is convinced, is in place to surpass last season's 13-3-2 team. Whether the new Ocelots blend well enough with the returnees — Dave Dingle, Jeff Saylor, T.J. Flowers, John Cortese, Jerry Staszal and Zeidan — to bring his prediction to reality is something else again.



vile, Kari Zabell, junior, Franklin; Fran Priebe, junior, Churchill.

Goalkeeper: Dana Keller, senior, Churchill.

ALL-LAKES DIVISION

Forward: Lori Godlewski, junior, Stevenson; Cheryl Waller, junior, North Farmington; Julie Dugan, sophomore, Farmington.

Midfielder: Sara Hayes, senior, Salem; Amy Krajewski, junior, Salem; Jody Peris, senior, Farmington; Autumn Waterman, senior, Walled Lake Central.

Defender: Sue Gibson, sophomore, Farmington; Kim Popyk, sophomore, Farmington; Tracy Morrell, sophomore, Stevenson.

Goalkeeper: Leanne Adie, senior, North Farmington.

HONORABLE MENTION

Farmington: Michelle Lorenz, freshman; Kristen Soper, junior; Amanda Cannon, sophomore, Salem; Tracy Shough, senior; Gwen

Gibbish, sophomore; Jennifer Emmett, sophomore; N. Farmington: Kelly Kershaw, senior; Stevenson: Andrea Wittrock, junior; Lisa Thomas, sophomore; Shannon Wilkinson, sophomore; Walled Lake Central: Sue Williams, junior; Jamie Bolin, junior; Brooks Smith, junior; Harrison: Katie O'Brien, freshman; Jersey Wilier, senior; Molly Horton, sophomore; Rachel Nichols, sophomore; Walled Lake Western: Holly Miller, junior; Jami Alex, sophomore; Julie Dibble, junior; Northville: Amy Goode, junior; Jenny Bryersdorf, senior; Neyssa Colizzi, senior; Canton: Ayana Nash, junior; Laurie McNamara, junior; Jori Welchans, freshman; Franklin: Jenny Whitfield, senior; Erica Sundek, senior; Jenny Rettig, senior; Churchill: Tracy Lingeman, senior; Christina Garry, junior; Marcy Woloch, junior.

FINAL STANDINGS (with division, conference records)

Lakes Division: 1. Farmington, 4-0, 8-1-1; 2. Plymouth Salem, 3-1, 6-1-2; 3. Livonia Stevenson, 2-2, 5-4-1; 4. North Farmington, 1-3, 3-7; 5. Walled Lake Central, 0-4, 1-8-1.

Western Division: 1. (tie) Livonia Churchill, 4-0-1, 8-1-1; Plymouth Canton, 4-0-1, 7-1-2; 3. Northville, 3-2, 5-2-3; 4. Livonia Franklin, 2-3, 4-5; 5. Walled Lake Western, 1-4, 1-9; 6. Farmington Hills Harrison, 0-5, 0-9-1.

Relaxing time in the U.P.

WHEN DAN SMITH, of the Upper Peninsula Travel and Recreation Association, addressed a group of Michigan outdoor writers last weekend in Munising, he explained that the UP had recently been tagged "The Land of Ah's."

"Experiencing the Upper Peninsula is like taking off your shoes after a hard day's work. You sit back and say 'Ahhhhh,' and enjoy the experience," explained Smith.

As I reflected on the events of the weekend, I began to realize the validity in the label.

While brook trout fishing early Saturday morning on Prairie Creek I was overcome by a swarm of mosquitoes. "Ah" ... smack. "Ah" ... smack. "Ah" ... smack.

And I recall when my feet became tangled in the streamside shrubs. Suddenly I was flat on my back staring up at the clear blue sky. "Ah. Not a bad view," I thought. Then the icy cold water began seeping in the back of my jacket, pants and boots. "Ah %&!", I exclaimed.

When I finally returned to my motel room I really began to feel the impact of his statement. Both of my heels were blistered from hiking nearly a mile in wet boots to get back to my car. When I finally took off my boots, shoes and wet socks, all I could say was "Ahhhhhhhh."

Yes, this truly was "The Land of Ah's."

THAT'S PROBABLY NOT the point Smith was trying to convey. And of course, these same casualties could have occurred anywhere in the state. They're not unique to the Upper Peninsula or the angler in question.

To be totally honest, Michigan's Upper Peninsula really is a dream land.

From the majestic Tahquamenon Falls (the second largest falls east of the Mississippi) and the breathtaking beauty of the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore, to the National Ski Hall of Fame and the Soo Locks (the busiest locks in the world), the U.P. is truly a land to behold.

If a family vacation strikes your fancy the Upper Peninsula offers something for everyone.

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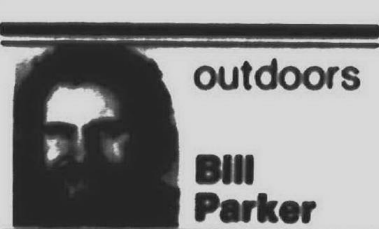
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'Experiencing the Upper Peninsula is like taking off your shoes after a hard day's work. You sit back and say "Ahhhhh," and enjoy the experience.'

— Dan Smith
U.P. travel guide

Drummond, Wilkins and Old Fort Brady to explore, abandoned and restored lighthouses, museums and abandoned mining towns to frolic in. During the third week of August, the town of Escanaba even features the Upper Peninsula's state fair.

There are boat cruises, canoe trips, even underwater diving opportunities in which shipwrecks can be explored.

FOR THE OUTDOOR enthusiast, the Upper Peninsula features 19 state parks and several local and county parks. There are hundreds of miles of hiking trails traversing the

dense wilderness of the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore, Hiawatha National Forest, Ottawa National Forest and hundreds of acres of state-owned parks and forests.

Hunting and fishing opportunities are also abundant in the "Land of Ah's."

With more than six-million acres of open hunting land, hunters have ample area to pursue many species of wild animals including grouse, woodcock, snowshoe hare, whitetail deer, bear and turkey.

In fact, many of the biggest bucks in the state come from the Upper Peninsula. According to statistics from Commemorative Bucks of Michigan, from 1980 to 1988, 168 bucks scoring 150 or more Boone and Crockett points were taken in the Upper Peninsula, compared to 247 which came from the entire Lower Peninsula in the same period.

Anglers also have numerous opportunities. Bass, pike, perch, walleye and pan fish are common in most of the Upper Peninsula's 4,300 inland lakes, while rainbow and brook trout are native to most of the 12,000 miles of streams and rivers.

Fishing the waters of the Great Lakes off the Upper Peninsula produces catches of smelt, lake trout, salmon, whitefish and menominee.

But be forewarned. Once you've experienced the "Land of Ah's" you may find yourself standing alone somewhere in the wilderness clicking your heels together repeating the phrase "I'll never go home, I'll never go home, I'll never go home."

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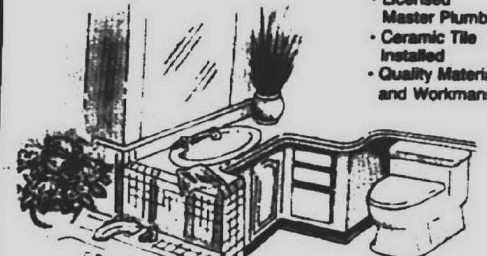
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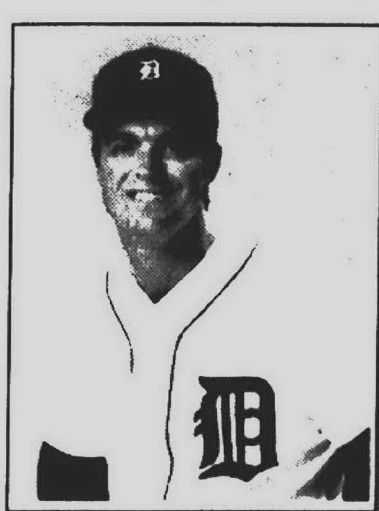
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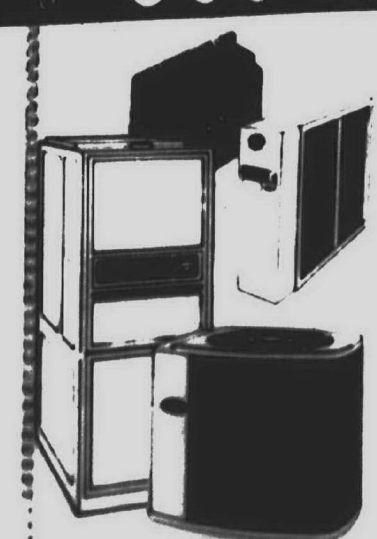
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Farmington youth state cycle champ

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Farmington Hills cyclist Alex Stchekine faced uphill struggles of the figurative and literal kind Saturday.

He won both battles and today is the United States Cycling Federation's (17-18) state champion.

The 16-year-old junior at Farmington High School overcame a pair of veteran opponents and one last hill to win his first title in three years of amateur racing.

Stchekine pulled away from Wolverine Sports Club teammate Steve Ward of Trenton and Scott Zoet of Spring Lake at the close of the 62-mile race at Sugar Loaf Resort in Cedar, Mich.

"I was really intimidated by them," said Stchekine, who competed in the older age group because he'll be 17 before the end of the year.



Alex Stchekine

"THEY'RE A year older than me, and it's their last year in junior competition. I thought they wanted it more than me, and I was prepared to let them have it. But when the chance comes you go for it."

That chance came near the end of the race, at the start of a half-mile, uphill climb to the finish line. Stchekine's coach was at the bottom of the final hill, exhorting his protégé.

Stchekine, Ward and Zoet were bunched together at that point, but Stchekine made a decisive move with the help of a verbal push from his coach.

"He said to go for it," Stchekine said. "I jumped out of my seat and pedaled really quick for another 20 meters and opened up a 10-meter lead. I was off and they couldn't catch me."

"Without my coach at the bottom of the hill, I wouldn't have done it and would have settled for third place."

Stchekine, who does most of his training in Hines Parks, is no stranger to hilly terrain and enjoys racing on that kind of course. The Sugar Loaf course was 12-plus miles long and each cyclist did five laps.

"I SPECIALIZE in hills," he said. "I can compete with everybody else (on flat surfaces), but I excel at hills."

"It was a really hilly course. It worked out pretty well for me. You'd have a few flat places, to straight downhill, to real steep uphill. Since it was a lap course, you'd go around and think 'Oh, no, here it comes again.'"

Ward jumped in front early and had a two-minute lead, but he probably extended himself too soon as Stchekine and Zoet caught up with three laps to go.

"I don't know why he did that," Stchekine said, "but if Scott and I hadn't chased him he would have taken it."

Stchekine didn't anticipate winning the race and was surprised when he ended up the state champion. His goal was to finish among the top four and qualify for the national championships in San Diego this summer. He'll be there for sure now.

"It came to me as a surprise, because I just wanted to place," Stchekine said. "All I wanted to do was get in the top four, but I ended up winning. That was really shocking."

Summer leagues rolling along

The scores are soaring in the summer league action now going on at many of the area's bowling establishments.

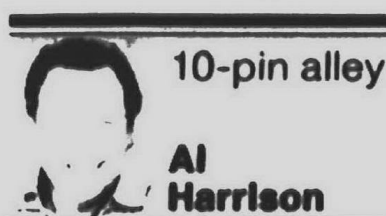
It's easy to forget those chill-to-the-bone months of December, January and February when it took about two games to get your fingertips thawed out and work out all the stiff knees and elbows related to our Michigan winters.

Summertime bowling is a lot of fun, and there are still plenty of league openings all over town. It also is a good time to take advantage of the lower open bowling rates of the summer.

Since most of the organized leagues are sanctioned, ABC/WIBC and the local bowling associations as well, it is timely to mention that if you were in a sanctioned-league during the '89-'90 season, you do not have to pay again for the same in a summer league.

On the other hand, if a beginning league bowler wishing to bowl in a summer league, joins the \$6 sanctioning fee and pays a regular fall/winter league in the 90-91 season, the sanction fee is fully paid in the winter league.

Summer bowling is a nice diversion on those hot evenings, something the entire family can enjoy doing together, an impromptu get-together with friends, and something to do on a rainy day when you can't go to the beach. For the better bowlers it means an opportunity to sharpen their game and try new things, experiment a little



10-pin alley

Al Harrison

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington): Men's Trio League — Vern Flowers, 250/630, Ted Goldberg, 250/683.

Unmixed Mixers — Jeff Thomason, 267/633; Sandy Driffin, 219/586.

Country Lanes (Farmington): Men's Trio — George Barnes, 230-270-225-225/967; Jack Treolar II, 178-237-215-277/907; Lee Snow, 211-250-260-254/092; Larry Franz, 230-223-250-237/957; Dave Richardson, 260-190-215-260/949.

Wednesday Pizza Kids — Craig McCain, 174-194-232/600; Mike Arnold, 180-197-200/579; Jim Sayers, 163-206-174/543; Craig Chalmers, 211-197-159/567; Ryan Russell, 193-168-167/528; Joe Milkovic, 207-171-170/544.

Town and Country Lanes (Westland): Wednesday Summer Trio — Lou Agius, 277/769.

Super Bowl (Canton): Champions of Champions Tournament — Glenn Clark, 300; Terry Edwards, 299.

Westland Bowl (Westland): Thursday Summer Trio League — Dave Walker, 279; Jeff Teichman, 277/689; Chris Semik, 276; Mark Konopatski, 268; Tony Banks, 700; Bob Brown, 748; Phil Mattison, 266; Hector Ortega, 727; Bob Pniewski, 726.

with the delivery or try out another bowling ball.

For the beginner this is a chance to develop your skills, get some instruction if available and think about getting involved in league play this coming season. Open bowling rates are lower in the summer, making for a very inexpen-

sive evening out on a date or with family and friends. If you have been thinking about buying a new ball, this has to be the best time to do it, as you can have the whole summer to practice and get used to the difference a new ball can make in your game.

Wonderland Lanes in Livonia has new ownership. They are new owners in a way as the original Bashara family started up with the house in 1957 and has just re-acquired the lanes.

It is now owned and operated by Ken Bashara and his wife Sue. They are going through many renovations and improvements over the summer and the lanes will be looking to recruit new leagues for this fall. Emphasis will fall on adding more senior citizens leagues and also attracting some good mixed leagues. Ken hopes to get the bowlers more into the game, with more knowledge of which boards are used to line up with, and how to understand the pinsetting equipment in case of a delay such as "out of range" or a "180."

As for now, there are no summer leagues at Wonderland, so this means plenty of good open bowling time available at good rates. For information on Wonderland Lanes, call 427-1060.

The Bowling Centers Association of Southeastern Michigan held its annual election of officers last week with the following slate of officers taking over the reins: presi-

dent — Joe Zainea (Garden Lanes, Detroit); vice president — Don Williams (Plum Hollow Lanes, Southfield); secretary — Ken Hochstein (Cherry Hill North, Clarkston); treasurer — Beverlee Gumtow (Mercury Lanes, Dearborn); sergeant-at-arms — Mark Voight (Satellite Lanes, Dearborn and Century Bowl, Waterford); added members of the board of directors — Tom Winkel (Woodland Lanes, Livonia), Tom Hubbard (Bel Mar Lanes II, Trenton), and James Bruzese (Pampa Lanes, Warren). Good luck to the new administration.

West Bloomfield Lanes is running a spring league Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. with any combination mixed (all men or all women or any mix). There are still some openings for more bowlers. A new youth league starts up Wednesday, June 20 at 11 a.m. for ages 6-12. Rock & Bowl is coming up soon, details later.

Bowling Tip of the Week: Practice, practice, practice! With all the open bowling time available in the summer, this is your best chance to sharpen up your game at lower rates.

(Al Harrison, a Southfield resident, serves as the secretary for the Inter-Lodge Bowling League. Harrison requests that any information with area bowling establishments be sent to The Eccentric sports department at 805 E. Maple, or called in at 422-1609.)

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8 x 10	\$369	\$429	10 x 14	\$489	\$569
8 x 12	\$399	\$469	10 x 16	\$529	\$609

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Quick pace for '90 team

Continued from Page 1

Mark Gregor: "Tracey is a great competitor who strives to be the best in her events."

Rebecca Willey, Ladywood, high jump. A junior Willey set a Catholic League record with an area best jump of 5'6". She is a three-time Catholic League champ.

Willey also holds the school record in the shot put (35'3").

"Rebecca works very hard and competes in three sports — basketball (first-team All-Area) volleyball and track — which is a limiting factor to her potential," said coach Tom Coram.

Willey is also carries a 3.45 grade point average.

RUNNING EVENTS

Jennifer Harris, Salem, 100-meter hurdles: The top scorer in Plymouth Salem track history, Harris was clocked in 15.1, tied for No. 1 in Observerland.

If the WLAA, Harris won the high jump, 100 hurdles and finished second in the 300 hurdles.

She finished fourth in the state in the high jump and won the Stafford, Spartan, Lady Chiefs and Tiger relays.

A state qualifier in cross country, Harris may wind up as a pentathlete, perhaps in the Mid-American Conference.

Lisa Christensen, Stevenson, 300 hurdles: The senior led the area in the 300 hurdles with a best time of 47.3. Christensen went undefeated in dual meets and won the WLAA in the 300.

She also holds the school record in the 100 hurdles with a time of 15.1.

Christensen was a state qualifier in both events. She is also Stevenson's all-time leading scorer with over 500 points in two years.

"Lisa is the most versatile girl I've ever coached," said Holmberg. "In addition to hurdling, she ran the 100, 200, 400 and 800. She worked extremely hard and was incredibly durable. In four years she didn't miss a meet or a practice due to injury, and she ran four events in nearly every meet. It will take two good athletes to replace her."

Yolanda Jackson, Salem, 100 dash: Only a freshman, Jackson led the area in the 400 with a time of 12.2. She won the WLAA meet in that event, went unbeaten in dual meets and was Tiger Relays champion.

She finished second at the regional and was the anchor leg on Salem's first-place 400 and 800 WLAA relay teams. In the high jump, Jackson reached 5-4, tying for first in the regional and third in the WLAA. She was also clocked at 26.8 in the 200 dash.

"Her athletic ability is staggering," said Gregor. "Her pleasant personality quickly changes to aggressive competitor when it's time to run or jump. A year of experience and improved work habits will take her to the next step toward elite status as a state-caliber sprinter and high jumper."

Jackson, who carries a 3.5 GPA, was also a starter on the Salem basketball team.

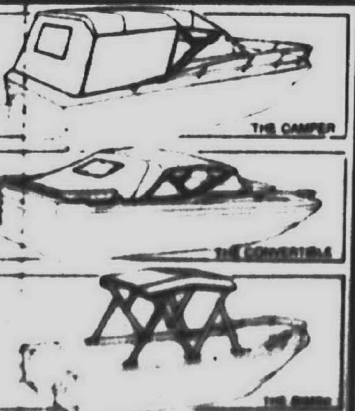
Shannon Capstick, W.L. Central, 200: A sophomore, Capstick ranked first in the area in the 200 with a school-record time of 26.3, set at the WLAA meet.

As a long jumper, the Walled Lake standout took second in the WLAA and ninth in Class A (16-7½).

"Shannon has all the traits a coach looks for — speed, strength, endurance, mental toughness and determination."



John Gerlach
Coach of the Year



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Lisa Christensen
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Yolanda Jackson
Salem



Shannon Capstick
W.L. Central



Erica Shepard
Bishop Borgess



Lauren Hood
Mercy



Jennifer Ray
W.L. Western



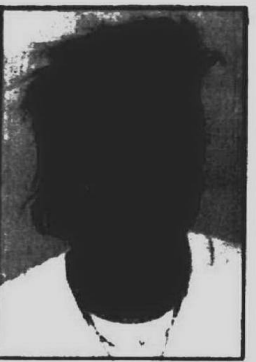
Angie Hollis
Bishop Borgess



Stacie Prosteli
Bishop Borgess



Chaeque Sears
Bishop Borgess



Florence Pugh
Bishop Borgess



Kathleen Gerigk
Mercy



Carrie Walton
Mercy



Heather Sullivan
Mercy

said Central coach Bill McCord. "Along with all that she's a tremendously upbeat individual, a great kid to have on your track team."

Erica Shepard, Borgess, 400: Another fabulous freshman, Shepard tied a 10-year-old school record in the 400 with an area-best time of 58.6.

Shepard took second in the Catholic League and regional, and finished third in the prestigious Operation-Friendship meet. She also anchored the Spartans' top-ranking 800 and 1,600 relay teams.

An All-Observer pick in cross country, Shepard carries a 3.3 GPA.

"Erica is a gifted athlete," said Borgess coach John McGreevy. "She was also one of our team leaders, which is exceptional for being so young. Erica has a promising future."

Lauren Hood, Mercy, 800: The senior, headed for the University of Detroit, finished fourth in Class A with an area best clocking of 2:18.2.

Over the weekend, Hood was a member of the victorious Michigan squad, which captured the Midwest Meet of Champions' 3,200 relay.

Hood was the 800 champion at the Catholic League and Operation-Friendship meets. She also took second in the 800 at the regional and fourth in the 400 at the Catholic League.

Her best day came at the Jackson Invitational, where she captured the 400 and 800 and anchored the winning 3,200 relay team. She also helped the Marlins to a second place finish in the 1,600 relay.

Jennifer Kiel, Farmington, 1,600: The senior holds school records in the 1,600 and 3,200 runs with area-best times of 5:14.0 and 11:22.0, respectively. She was a WLAA and regional champion in both events. She also broke the WLAA record in the 3,200 run.

Kiel was a member of the All-Area cross country team last fall.

Jennifer Ray, W.L. Western, 3,200: Ray shadowed Kiel much of the season, finishing second to her in the WLAA meet and one place behind the Farmington standout in the state meet.

Ray's best time this season in the 3,200 was 11:22.9.

She was also a member of the All-Area cross country team.

"Jennifer is an intense competitor and she is a pleasure to have on a team because her competitive spirit transfers to others," said Walled Lake coach Ed Roselle.

RELAY EVENTS

Bishop Borgess, 400 (Stacie Prosteli, Angie Hollis, Chaeque Sears and Florence Pugh): This quartet finished first at the Lady Chiefs, second in the Catholic League and Lansing Waverly Invitational, third at Algonac, fourth at Operation-Friendship and eighth in Class B.

Borgess's best clocking was 51.7.

Prosteli, the only senior, competed in track for the first time and "her contributions were tremendous," according to McGreevy.

Bishop Borgess, 800 (Erica Shepard, Angie Hollis, Chaeque Sears and Flor-

ence Pugh): The Spartans' foursome led the area with a time of 1:46.5, finishing second at the regional and Catholic League, along with thirds at both Operation-Friendship and state Class B.

Hollis, a junior, was one of the Spartans' most versatile performers, competing in the long jump, high jump, 100 and 200.

"She was very steady," said McGreevy of his lead-off leg.

Pugh, also a junior, ranked No. 3 in the area in the 300 hurdles with a time of 47.9 where she was Catholic League champ. She also competed in the long jump.

"Florence is the hardest worker on the team," McGreevy said. "She's quiet, but leads by example."

Sears, a freshman, ran the 200, 400 and three different relay events.

"Chaeque improved consistently throughout the season," McGreevy said. "She is a joy to coach."

Bishop Borgess, 1,600 (Angie Hollis, Chaeque Sears, Florence Pugh and Erica Shepard): This team took three firsts during the season — Lady Chief Relays, Catholic League and regionals; along with a second at Algonac, and fourth at Operation-Friendship and the Waverly Invitational.

Mercy, 3,200 (Kathleen Gerigk, Carrie Walton, Heather Sullivan and Kathy Cook): Gerigk, a junior ranked No. 9 in the area in the 1,600 run (5:35.0).

Walton, also a junior, was No. 10 in the 3,200 run (12:05.0).

Sullivan, a junior, ranked No. 10 in Observerland in the 800 run (2:29.5).

Cook, the fourth member, is only a sophomore. She ran track for the first year.

Together, the foursome took firsts at the regional, Catholic League, Jackson Invitational and Troy Athens meets. They added a second at Operation Friendship.

all-area girls track

1990 ALL-AREA GIRLS TRACK TEAM

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put 1 Maya Lewis, Wayne Memorial 2 Kelle Watkins, Redford Union 3 Laura DeMatia, Farmington Hills Mercy

Discus 1 Jessann Martin, Livonia Stevenson 2 Jeanette Turner, Farmington Hills Mercy 3 Debbie Wroblewski, Livonia Stevenson

Long jump 1 Tracey Livermore, Plymouth Salem 2 Jessa Souter, Plymouth Canton 3 Kara Higley, North Farmington

High jump 1 Rebecca Willey, Livonia Ladywood 2 Brandy Cancross, Wayne Memorial 3 Stephanie Gray, Plymouth Canton

RUNNING EVENTS

100-meter hurdles 1 Jennifer Harris, Plymouth Salem 2 Shell Gault, Farmington 3 Sarah Percy, Redford Union

300 hurdles 1 Lisa Christensen, Livonia Stevenson 2 Florence Pugh, Redford Bishop Borgess 3 Theresa Giachero, Plymouth Salem

100 dash 1 Yolanda Jackson, Plymouth Salem 2 Nicole Todd, Livonia Stevenson 3 Roberta Wiggle, Livonia Clarenceville

200 1 Shannon Capstick, Walled Lake Central 2 Quinday Cooper, Wayne Memorial 3 Andrea Kinnely, Plymouth Salem

400 1 Erica Shepard, Redford Bishop Borgess 2 Akua Hammons, Wayne Memorial 3 Dawn DiPonio, Farmington Hills Mercy

800 1 Lauren Hood, Farmington Hills Mercy 2 Stephanie Locke, Lutheran Westland 3 Kim Gudeth, Plymouth Canton

1,600 1 Jennifer Kiel, Farmington 2 Lisa Rives, North Farmington 3 Amy Smith, Plymouth Canton

3,200 1 Jennifer Ray, Walled Lake Western 2 Heather Noll, Farmington Hills Mercy 3 Tammy Hickey, Plymouth Salem

RELAY EVENTS

400 1 Redford Bishop Borgess (Angie Hollis, Stacie Prosteli, Chaeque Sears, Florence Pugh) 2 Plymouth Salem (Andrea Kinnely, Tonya Wheeler, Tracey Livermore, Yolanda Jackson) 3 Farmington Hills Mercy (Kim Cook, Kathy Cook, Dawn DiPonio, Mary Beth Strand)

800 1 Redford Bishop Borgess (Erica Shepard, Angie Hollis, Chaeque Sears, Florence Pugh) 2 Plymouth Salem (Kim Ploucha, Tonya Wheeler, Tracey Livermore, Yolanda Jackson) 3 Farmington Hills Mercy (Kim Cook, Kathy Cook, Nicole Pryor, Heather Sullivan)

1,600 1 Redford Bishop Borgess (Erica Shepard, Angie Hollis, Chaeque Sears, Florence Pugh) 2 Farmington Hills Mercy (Heather Sullivan, Dawn DiPonio, Kathy Cook, Lauren Hood) 3 Livonia Stevenson (Tracy Clark, Lisa Christensen, Julie Martin, Becky Adamczyk)

3,200 1 Farmington Hills Mercy (Kathleen Gerigk, Carrie Walton, Heather Sullivan, Kathy Cook) 2 Plymouth Canton (Kim Gudeth, Amy Smith, Adrienne Garrow, Christie Saffron) 3 Lutheran Westland (Elen Anderson, Renee Ruth, Jennifer Gerlach, Stephanie Locke)

COACH OF THE YEAR

John Gerlach, Lutheran Westland

"We had 23 girls on the team this year and I was really pleased with that. We should be very good again next year."

— John Gerlach
coach of year

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COACHES NEEDED

Livonia Clarenceville needs a complete football staff, which includes a varsity coach, two assistants and two JV coaches.

Requirements include prior coaching and playing experience, as well as a knowledge of coaching fundamentals, teaching practices and athletic injury prevention and treatment.

No teaching positions are available, but salary will be based on the 1989-91 teacher contract. Applicants should write to Leo Kinsella, athletic director, 29155 Middlebelt Road, Livonia 48152, or call him (473-8926 or 349-4885).

FCA GOLF CLASSIC

The 10th Annual Fellowship of Christian Athletes Golf Classic will be Monday, July 16, at the University of Michigan's Radrick Farms Country Club.

Tickets at \$150 include an 18-hole Texas Scramble, electric cart, continental breakfast, lunch, dinner, golf shirt and prizes. For information, call 349-5515 or 651-5790.

CANCER SOCIETY GOLF

The American Cancer Society's Celebrity Golf Classic will be Friday, June 22, at Bay Pointe Golf Club in West Bloomfield. More than 25 local media and sports celebrities will participate. Tickets for golf and evening entertainment are available by calling 557-5353.

BIKE RACES

The Kandahar Race Series Mountain Bike Race will be June 23 and 24. Registration is at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday. All events will take place on the 100 acres of Kandahar Ski Club, five miles south of Fenton and two miles east of US 23.

For information call 356-7606 or write to Kandahar Race Series, P.O. Box 082021, Rochester, MI 48308.

PLYMOUTH YMCA RUN

The 11th Annual Plymouth YMCA

Run will be Sunday, June 17. The event begins with a children's run at 7:45 a.m. followed by a one-mile run/walk and 5K run at 8 a.m. and the 10K run at 8:45 a.m. Call 453-2904 for information. Volunteers are needed to help with the race.

PLAYGROUND PROGRAM

The Canton Parks and Service's supervised summer playground program is under way and lasts until Thursday, Aug. 2.

Activities include field trips, arts and crafts, group games, individual games, sports and talent shows. Children of all ages are welcome but those under 5 must be individually supervised.

There is no cost. Call 397-5110 for a list of playgrounds included in the program.

JUNIOR GOLF

A junior golf league for boys and girls ages 11 to 18 begins the week of June 25 and continues for six weeks at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

The cost is \$35 per person. The league is open to individuals who have golfing experience, have previously taken lessons and/or attended golf clinics.

Play will be Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Each participant will receive six nine-hole rounds of golf, a golf clinic taught by a professional staff and a tournament at the end of the six-week program.

Call the Canton Parks and Recreation Office (397-5110) for information. Participants must attend a clinic at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 23, as part of the program.

LIONS FOOTBALL

A non-contact, instructional football camp sponsored by the Canton Lions Football Club, is slated for Friday and Saturday, June 22 and 23, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All participants will receive a T-shirt and lunch provided daily. Children ages 7 to 14 are eligible. The fee is \$15. For information, call Debby (397-1720) or Cindy (981-4856).

SOCCER TOURNEY

National AAU soccer tournaments for boys and girls teams, under 10 to 19, will be played July 23-26 in Florence, Ala. The under-16 boys and girls will play in Tampa, Fla.

All-star teams are allowed. No passcards are necessary, just birth certificates. For information on qualifying for the tournament, call Michigan AAU Soccer Commissioner Wayne Worosz (455-4011). The deadline to enter is Friday, June 29.

BLUEHAWKS SOAR

The Bluehawks soccer team completed an undefeated season Sunday in the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department's 8-and-under boys division.

The Bluehawks finished with an 8-0 record by defeating the Green Team 2-1 at Tanger Field. The Bluehawks allowed only two goals all season.

Team members include Brian Thless, Nick Tochman, Evan Currie, Sam Pellerito, Justin Griffin, Jay Sofen, Jason Vasas, Roy Chapman, Dustin South, Paul Summers, Ryan McMann, Eric Pageis, Jay Smith, Brett Bond, Zackery Smith and Andy Becker. The Bluehawks are coached by Bill Thless and Dennis Tochman.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Plymouth Lightning 1977 girls will have tryouts from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Friday, June 15, at the Ford plant field at Sheldon Road and M-14. For information call Bonnie

Shover (420-3961) or coach Karen Moggio (344-3827).

Canton Soccer Club has announced the following tryout schedule for its team. All tryouts are 6-8 p.m. on weekdays.

1978 boys select team, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, June 25 and 26, at Canton Recreation Complex, Field No. 1. Call Ron Miller (455-5127) or John Davidson (459-6739) for information.

1979/80 girls, June 18-19-20, at Canton High School. Call Gary Best (397-1897) or Larry Schroth (451-0733).

Canton Strikers 1978 boys, June 16 and 17, at Canton High. Call Bill Friend (422-6657).

The Northville Sting '78 Premier boys will have tryouts 6-8 p.m. June 15, 16 and 22 at Training Center I on Sheldon Road between Five and Six Mile roads. Call David Mashni (453-0066).

SOCCER TOURNEY

The Livonia Jammers won the girls 11-12 championship of the Canton Spring Soccer Tournament on Memorial Day. The team roster includes Mary Aloe, Stacy Baker, Kari Buzewski, Kathy Dudley, Jenny Dulz, Sarah Laidlaw, Kelly Landis, Cindy Fedder, Lindsay Murfey, Michele Nunn, Erin Sharp, Dana Vanderplow, Amanda Marcove, Anne Hokett, Kristen Kammerer and Lynn Potter. The Jammers are coached by Bob Nunn and Frank Baker.

TENNIS LESSONS

Canton Parks and Recreation Services is offering tennis lessons (six) from Monday, June 18, to Friday, July 6, for children age 8 to adults and players of all ability levels. The fee is \$23 for Canton residents, \$25 for non-residents.

There also will be a six-week league session for players with intermediate and/or excellent ability. Matches will be played on Fridays. The fee, including league play, is \$42.

The age groups are youth (8-12), juniors (13-18) and adult (18 and over). Kristen Harrison, a certified professional, will be the instructor. Call 397-5110 for exact class times and days.

FATHER'S DAY GOLF

The Father's Day Scrambles Golf Tournament will be played Sunday, June 17, at Fellows Creek Golf Course. The fee is \$43 per three-person team, which includes greens fees and awards. Tee times begin at 11 a.m.

Advance registration is required in person or by mail at Canton Parks and Recreation Services. Call 397-5110 for information.

TIGERS TRIP

Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring a Family Tiger Trip on Saturday, June 16, for Canton residents of all ages. The Detroit Tigers will play the California Angels at 1:15 p.m. that day.

The fee is \$7.50, which includes reserved seat and bus transportation. The bus will leave the Canton Township Hall parking lot at 11:45 a.m. Call 397-5110 for information.

FIVE-MILE RUN

There will be lots at stake at the 12th annual Canton Five-Mile Run, scheduled Saturday, June 23, at Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

One of the prizes offered is a weekend trip for two to Toronto, which all participants will be eligible to win. Other special business donations and merchandise will be given after the run.

Special T-shirts will be given to the first 150 participants. Awards will be presented to the top three male and female finishers in six age divisions.

Cost is \$7 for pre-registration through Thursday, June 21, and \$8 after that date. Entry forms are available at the Canton Township Hall. For further information, call 397-5110.

HOCKEY SCHOOL

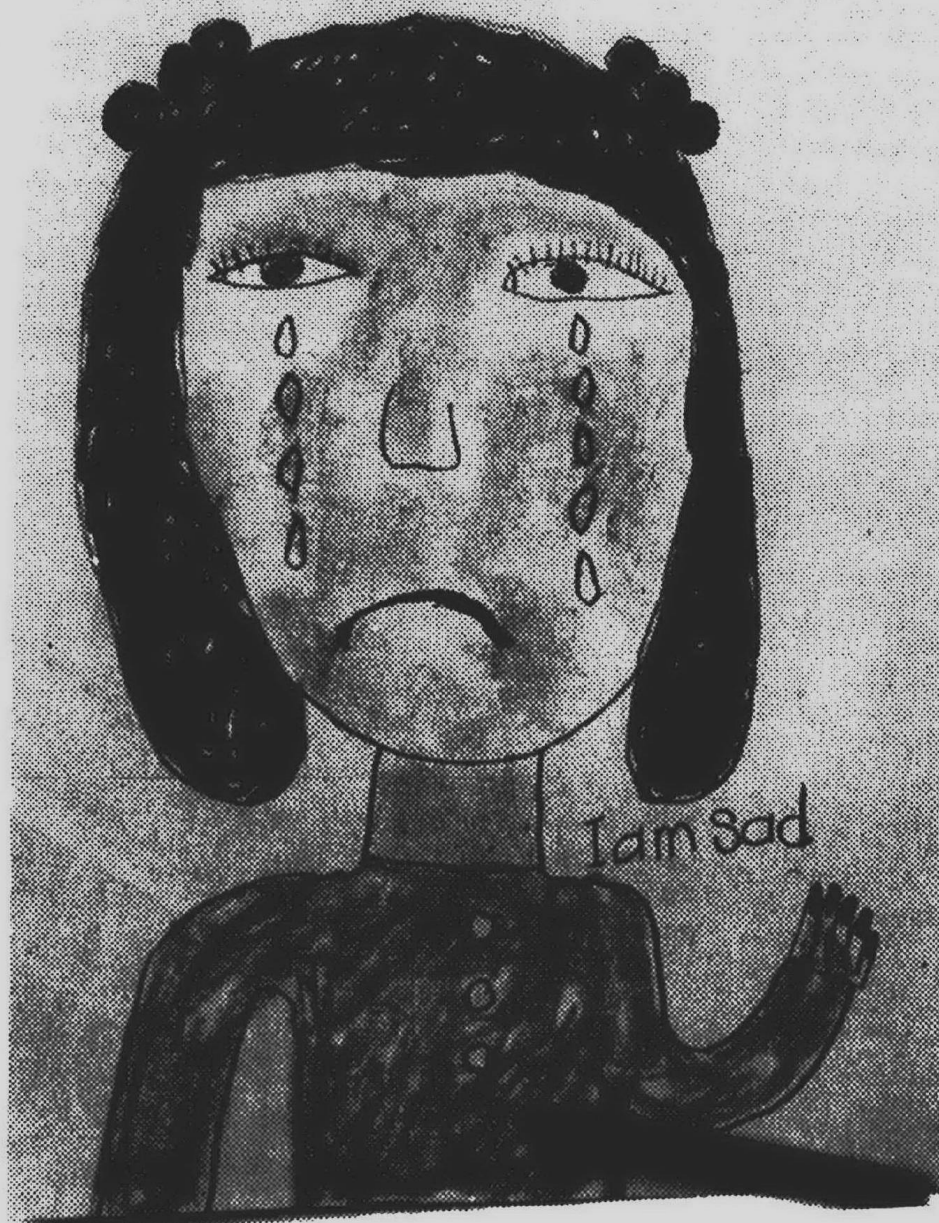
The Kids For CATCH Summer Mite Hockey School will take place in late July and August. All proceeds will benefit the charity Caring Athletes Team for Children's and Henry Ford Hospitals.

There will be one school for mini-mites (ages 5-6-7) and another for mites (ages 8-9). The fee is \$65 for 12 skates totaling 24 hours.

The schools begin Monday, July 23, and continue through Friday, Aug. 17, with sessions every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The mini-mites meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, the mites at 7:30 p.m.

For information call instructors Chuck Moore at 532-1887 or Harold Vella at 525-0335.

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Stop using words that hurt.

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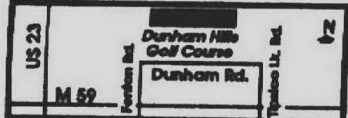
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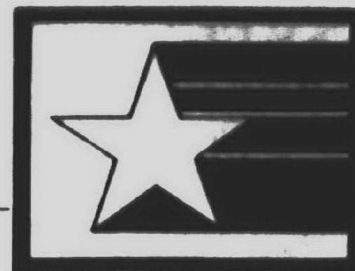
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Thursday, June 14, 1990 O&E

★70

'Kip Synatra' is their claim to fame

By Mary Jane Doerr
special writer

THE NEW MUSICAL "Kip Synatra's Mobile Musical (A Memorial)" is a moving tribute to the greatest undiscovered songwriter of the last four decades.

No one has ever heard of Kip Synatra, but then composer Gerald V. Castle of Harper Woods and playwright-lyricist Michael C. Vigilant of Auburn Hills are not famous either—at least not yet. Castle and Vigilant want that to change.

The two men are seated casually

around the director's table, beneath the newly renovated stage at the Birmingham Village Players playhouse, where their newly created musical is being fully mounted for the first time, opening Friday, June 22. The articulate Vigilant says, "We are obsessed with making a success out of our songwriting team." His creative partners, Gerry Castle, and Castle's brother Dan, a Troy resident, who is director of the show, are just as fervent.

A land surveyor by day, a graduate journalist by choice, Vigilant has teamed with Blue Cross employee Gerry Castle since 1982. Together

they have produced "Foiled Again! Two Musical Melodramas" published by Samuel French Inc.

"WOULD YOU BELIEVE... A Stable" and "The Little Star: A Christmas Fantasy" are due for publication by Contemporary Drama Service this year. Tim Kelly, the most published playwright in America, has hired the team to set to music his farce "Phantom of the O'ry."

"Kip" is one of only eight musicals listed in the Samuel French international catalog this year out of 2,000 submissions.

The idea of "Kip" germinated in Vigilant's mind as a magazine article. Dan Castle jokingly calls it the product of Mike and Gerry's adolescent minds and warped alter egos. "It is a metaphor for the baby boomer generation."

Kip's musical journey starts in the 1950s. In an airstream trailer (created by set designer Jim Balmer), Kip travels with his bands, the Wetsports, the Gnat Pack, Francisco Bizzarro, the Lost Conquistadors, and the Band of Itinerants. His therapist, his first date, his three ex-wives and his parents tell his story.

The 12 actors never leave the stage as they travel across America, make a sea-sickening journey to Africa and a disappointing trip to Hawaii, and choreograph a nuclear holocaust for the half time show of the 50th annual Orange Bowl. Kip's left-of-center attempts to hit the big time never quite succeed.

"HE IS ALWAYS a step behind, never quite in synch," adds the quiet Gerry Castle. On stage in the musical, Castle is literally the leader of the band, the guitarist.

Musically, the show runs the gamut of American pop music—rock, big band, swing, rap, folk, punk-a-billy, calypso and show tunes. "As children we all hated disco so we left it out," said Dan Castle.

Gerry Castle has composed 19 tuneful pieces that are not easily forgotten. The melodies can stand alone as do Vigilant's lyrics, but Castle's accentuated musical style promotes Vigilant's clever wit in such songs as "You Can't Stick to a Girl with a



Chris Gerback (left), Tim Reinman and Marjorie Gluckman rehearse scene for "Kip Synatra's Mobile Musical." The show has been added to the 1989-90 season as a fund-raiser to benefit the Birmingham Village Players Building Fund. Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 22-23, 29-30 (tickets \$8). In place of the customary preview night show, the musical will be presented Wednesday, June 20, as a benefit for the Attic Theatre (tickets \$15). For ticket information call 644-2075.

day-Saturday, June 22-23, 29-30 (tickets \$8). In place of the customary preview night show, the musical will be presented Wednesday, June 20, as a benefit for the Attic Theatre (tickets \$15). For ticket information call 644-2075.

ensemble of four (bass, keyboards, drums and guitar) on the stage for obvious balance and rhythm.

"HOW DO YOU stage a new show? Obviously, you can't rent a video at Blockbuster and go home and watch it on TV," said Dan Castle. (After this production Samuel French will have a video available.)

The inventive-actor/director Dan Castle has taken his freedom experimentally. A human petting zoo will be in the lobby, with characters from the show in the boxes, as the audience arrives. Costumes in the show, he said, are a cross between those of "Madame Butterfly" and "Godspell" and fly in and out of the sky to be donned by the actors. The curtain is

never used. Styrofoam vegetables have been created for the song "I Hate Peas, Lima Beans and Cream Corn." Four slide shows provide a travelogue.

"For security reasons I can't tell you why the piece is called a mobile or give away the surprise ending," said Dan Castle. (Vigilant is part of the action when the secret is revealed.)

The show is co-produced by Lindsay Balmer and Bill Haycock. Village Players member Helen Balmer, who is the wife of the set director, Jim Balmer, and mother of Lindsay Balmer, couldn't help but add, "This team is going to be famous. I just feel it. The show is beautiful."



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Mike Vigilant (left) wrote the book and lyrics and Jerry Castle the music for "Kip Synatra's Mobile Musical (A Memorial)," which will be staged for the first time at the Birmingham Village Players.

table talk

East, West

Master Chef Jeff Gabriel, who teaches in the culinary arts program at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, will cook an "East Meets West" dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Keith Famie's Les Auteurs in Royal Oak. Cost is \$35.50 per person. A wine package, selected by Maitre D' Michael Morrisette, is offered at \$14.50 per person. For reservations call 544-2887.

Tea adventure

The Mad Hatter, Alice and the March Hare will re-enact Lewis Carroll's famous tea from 3-5 p.m. Monday, June 25, at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham. Several of the guests will be invited to join the characters at a special tea table. After the tea, Alice will give children instruction in tea etiquette. The family tea is \$21.50 per person. For reservations call Pauline Palazollo at 642-7900.

Annual taste

The fifth annual Taste of Ann Arbor will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday on Main Street in downtown Ann Arbor. Thirty of Ann Arbor's restaurants will offer taste treats and specialty samples, none priced more than \$2.50.

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upcoming things to do

TAMMY WYNETTE

Country star Tammy Wynette will present a free concert at 7 p.m. Friday, June 15, at the Stage near B. Dalton Bookseller at Livonia Mall. The Waco Country Band will entertain at 3 and 4 p.m. Saturday, June 16, at the Stage near Crowley's.

MUSIC OUTDOORS

The Livonia Arts Commission will present the following concerts in the Music Under the Stars series for summer 1990: June 28, 7:30-9 p.m., City Hall Steps, Hamtramck Heritage Concert Band; July 5, 7:30-9 p.m., Civic Center Park, the Kasuku Mafia Success Reggae-Calypto Band; July 12, 7:30-9 p.m., Civic Center Park, the Tommy Baldwin Orchestra; July 19, 7:30-9 p.m., Civic Center Park, Austin-Moro Band; July 26, 7:30-9 p.m., Civic Center Park, Ed Felts and Company; Aug. 2, 7:30-9 p.m., Wilson Barn, Downriver Dulcimers; Aug. 9, 7:30-9 p.m., Wilson Barn, Downriver Dulcimers; Aug. 16, 7:30-9 p.m., Civic Center Park, Livonia Symphony Orchestra; Aug. 23, 7:30-9 p.m., Civic Center Park, Ernest Matchulit.

MEADOW BROOK

Prior to the season's opening, MADRID.

Meadow Brook Music Festival will present two pre-season concerts beginning with CBC children's television star Fred Penner at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 16. (Tickets: \$8, \$7 and \$5.) Jazz artist Jack DeJohnette will appear with Herbie Hancock, Dave Holland and Pat Metheny at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 19. (Tickets: \$22.50, \$21.50 and \$15.)

The festival will open its 27th season at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 21, when Garrick Ohlsson performs Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 24 with the Detroit Symphony and conductor James DePreist. (Tickets: \$20, \$15 and \$10.) Actress-singer Ann Jillian and composer-pianist Marvin Hamlisch will appear on a double bill at 8 p.m. Friday, June 22. (Tickets: \$25, \$21 and \$14.)

Ann Arbor's the Song Sisters will present a children's concert at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 23. (Tickets: \$5, \$4 and \$3.) Henry Mancini will perform with the Detroit Symphony Pops at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 23. (Tickets: \$22.50, \$18.50 and \$14.) Violinist Itzhak Perlman will perform Bruch's Violin Concerto No. 1 with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 24, under the direction of conductor James DePreist. (Tickets: \$30, \$25 and \$15.)

Most evening concerts are held at 8 p.m. in the Baldwin Pavilion on the OU campus in Rochester Hills, with festival grounds opening at 6 p.m. Ticket information for pavilion and lawn seats is available by calling the box office at 377-2010.

PJAZZ CONCERTS

Radisson Hotel Pontchartrain in Detroit presents the 18th anniversary of the legendary PJazz summer concert series for 1990. This summer, Friday-Saturday, Aug. 3-4, the hotel is offering a special PJazz weekend to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Pontchartrain. A total of 16 concerts will be held, beginning Wednesday, June 20, with Buckwheat Zydeco and ending Friday, Aug. 31, with Kevin Eubanks. Buckwheat Zydeco is the leading exponent of contemporary Zydeco, performing the exuberant dance music of Southwestern Louisiana, making a return engagement of the PJazz stage.



Tammy Wynette sings Friday, June 15, at the Livonia Mall.

New to the PJazz series this year are Billy Preston, Kevin Eubanks, Special EFX, Ramsey Lewis and Tania Maria. Making a return engagement to the PJazz stage are Tito Puente Latin Jazz All Stars, Maynard Ferguson Big Bop Nouveau Band, Pieces of a Dream, Ahmad Jamal, Norma Jean Bell and Freddie Hubbard. Tickets can be purchased at Hudson's, Harmony House Records, all Ticketmaster outlets and, on the day of the concert, on the terrace level of the hotel after 5 p.m. For ticket information, call Ticketmaster at 645-6666.

NEW CENTER

A season of free weekly concerts is being presented at New Center Park, by the New Center Foundation. The series, titled "On Stage at New Center," features Detroit musical talent ranging from progressive, jazz, rhythm and blues to reggae and oldies. The free concerts are scheduled each Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Thursday from 5:30-8:30 p.m. through mid-September in the New Center Park at Second Avenue and West Grand Boulevard (adjacent to the General Motors and Fisher buildings) in Detroit. The Chisel Brothers perform Thursday, June 14, and the Knaves on Wednesday, June 20. The series includes performances by Mitch Ryder, Itai, the Chenille Sisters and Norma Jean

Bell. The New Center Park concert hotline phone number is 872-0188.

COUNTRY MUSIC

The Stars and Stripes, laser lights and music, will burst from Freedom Hill in Sterling Heights when country music station WWWW-FM (106.7) celebrates its first "W4th of July" on July 4. Emmylou Harris will appear in concert, along with special guests the O'Kanes, followed by a "laserworks" light show. Local bands will kick off the festivities and a barrage of patriotic songs will cap off the celebration. Gates open at 4 p.m. Festival seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis. Families are encouraged to come early and bring blankets and lawn chairs. Sound Warehouse locations are selling tickets for the "W4th of July." Admission is \$4.

FOX THEATRE

The Fox Theatre announces its schedule of classic films this summer. The romantic epic "Doctor Zhivago" will open Tuesday, June 19, and run through Sunday, July 1. To follow later in July is the mammoth "Ben-Hur," winner of 11 Academy Awards. This summer, movies at the Fox will be presented on 70-mm projectors featuring brand new-lenses, bulbs, lamp houses, and a platter system for viewing on the giant screen. General admission tickets are on sale at the Fox Theatre box office, Joe Louis Arena box office, and, as always, through showtime at the Fox Theatre ticket window. Showtimes are Tuesday-Sunday at 7:15 p.m. (doors open at 6 p.m.), with matinees Saturday-Sunday at 2 p.m. (doors open at 12:30 p.m.). Running time for "Doctor Zhivago" is 192 minutes with a 15-minute intermission. For more information, call 567-6000.

SUMMER EVENTS

Summer in downtown Detroit means racing action and fireworks and the Central Business District Association has the best seats in town for both. The Valvoline Grand Prix roars into town Friday-Sunday, June 15-17, and CBDA has three-day passes for Grandstand "A" on the Start/Finish line. On Sunday, June 17, race-goers can have brunch at the

Savoyard Club atop the Buhl Building. The three-day pass including the brunch is \$155. The pass only is \$140 and the brunch only is \$30.

In July the Hudson's Freedom Festival Fireworks light up the sky and CBDA has once again reserved the entire floating Lansdowne Restaurant offering front seats for the display. CBDA's seventh annual "Fireworks Aboard the Lansdowne" party will be Monday, July 2 (alternate date July 3). This year's party features reserved seating only. Tickets at \$50 per person include a deluxe buffet dinner. A cash bar is available all evening. Doors open at 5 p.m. and dinner is served 6-8:30 p.m. After the fireworks, partygoers can stay for dancing aboard the Lansdowne. The Lansdowne is on the Detroit River off Atwater behind Cobo Arena. For more information and reservations for CBDA's Grand Prix and Fireworks tickets call 961-1403.

RHYTHM, BLUES

Many of today's hottest rhythm and blues artists will take center stage when the 1990 Budweiser Superfest concert tour stops in Detroit on Saturday, July 14, at the Joe Louis Arena. This year, the Budweiser Superfest marks its 11th anniversary and will provide more than 500,000 music fans in 23 cities around the country a chance to hear some of the nation's premiere rhythm and blues artists. Scheduled to perform in Detroit will be Maze, featuring Frankie Beverly, Patti LaBelle, Regina Belle and Tony! Toni! Tone! Tickets for the Detroit show are on sale at area ticket outlets.

DADDY LONG-LEGS

The 1914 play "Daddy Long-Legs" by Jean Webster is presented at Henry Ford Museum Theater at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through July 21, with one matinee at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, July 15. Tickets at \$8 each for reserved seats are available daily at the Information Desk in the entrance to Greenfield Village, at the Museum Theater box office one hour before each performance, or by calling the Reservations Center at 271-1620.

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Meadow Brook Music Festival

Area physician couple earn hall of fame honors

By Helen Miamies
staff writer

Dra. Jose and Stella Evangelista are a busy couple: practicing physicians with an office in Livonia, active in Filipino and Asian community pursuits, holding joint business interests and raising a family of six.

The couple recently earned high praise for their numerous efforts when both were entered into the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit's Hall of Fame.

The Evangelistas became the first couple ever accorded the honor and also were the first Filipino recipients.

"It's good that they recognized a Filipino," Stella said.

The couple was honored at a formal dinner that also marked the 71st anniversary of the international institute.

THE EVANGELISTAS were born in the Philippines and received their

medical degrees from the University of Santo Tomas in Manila. They emigrated to the United States in 1968 and moved to Michigan in 1971.

The couple's first stay in the United States was in Chicago, where they interned at the Columbus-Caneo Medical Center and then did their residency there. Stella specialized in pediatrics while Jose specialized in internal medicine.

Stella isn't sure that Chicago is the wonderful town that travel brochures say it is.

"I wouldn't know. We were working all the time," she said.

Their pace hasn't slowed much since the 1970s, as the couple have become immersed in medical, business and philanthropic pursuits here.

Jose is a past president of the Association of Philippine Physicians in America, the Philippine Medical Association of Michigan and Circulo Pampangueno de America.

He served in key leadership posi-

tions for the Filipino American Community Center and the Rizal Day Committee, which involved 33 Filipino organizations.

STELLA is equally as busy, having served as an officer in both the national and state Philippine medical associations and chairing last year's Asian-American Journalists Association fund-raising scholarship dinner.

She became the first Asian appointed to the Michigan State Board of Medicine four years ago. Gov. James Blanchard recently reappointed her to another four-year term.

Right now Stella is deeply engaged in final plans for the Association of Philippine Physicians of America convention in August. She serves not only as convention chair but also as temporary executive director.

Together the Evangelistas plan an annual three-week trip to the Philip-

ines with a group of 12 to 25 doctors, to provide medical services to needy people who require surgery.

"It's nothing of an emergency nature," Jose said. "It's for surgery that could wait until our medical mission gets there. Each of our doctors has a different area of specialty so we can serve all in need."

THE COUPLE visits the country two or three times each year, sometimes purely for medical pursuits and other times to visit family.

Stella has two brothers still in the Philippines while Jose has a sister there. Both have numerous aunts, uncles and cousins in the islands.

Advancing medical education in the Philippines is another pet project for the Evangelistas who work on scholarship committees for several groups that provide either for scholarships for students to attend medical school in the Philippines or medical faculty to study for a year or two in the United States.

Jose said his chief goal is for foreign medical students to be treated equally with those from the United States, explaining that medical schools now are limiting the enrollment of their foreign students to five percent of the population.

The entrance exam for foreign medical students to enter American schools has gotten a lot tougher as well, Jose said.

"In some training hospitals they would rather have positions vacant than fill them with a foreign student. We want to change that," Jose said.

THE EVANGELISTAS' second oldest son is hoping for follow in his parents' footsteps, already in a premed program at college.

The oldest is a business major, while the third just finished high school. The remaining three children are in elementary school.

The couple also is working to make the Asian community much more active in politics, both for in-

volvement and to become more visible.

"We're trying to get the Filipino community active in politics but we're not politically motivated — we're very laid back. But we're doing it as an Asian group. The Filipinos, Chinese, Japanese — these are small groups so we'll do it together as an Asian group," Stella said.

Outside of the medical field, the Evangelistas have made a go in the area of real estate development, owning a number of commercial and residential complexes throughout the United States.

Despite the many time commitments, Stella Evangelista is going to take on yet one more project.

"There are so many plans in my head, so much I'd like to do," Stella said. "I want to go into training for another specialty — allergist."

Jose likes her choice.

"In Michigan that is a very good specialty," he said.

Plan for restaurant satisfies community concerns

By Todd Schneider
staff writer

Residents of a northeast Westland neighborhood are satisfied with revisions in a site plan for a McDonald's restaurant, a spokeswoman for the group said Tuesday.

"This is an improvement over any previous development that's been proposed," said Wilhelmina Lawson

following Tuesday's special meeting of the city planning commission.

"McDonald's has been responsive to our requests."

The commission voted 8-0 to forward the revised site plan to the Westland City Council. The council could act on the plan as early as Monday, said Westland planning director George Wilhelm.

Construction of the fast-food res-

taurant would end a three-year battle over commercial development at the southeast corner of Joy and Meridian.

About a dozen residents, including several from Livonia, attended Tuesday's meeting.

Representatives from McDonald's and a Southfield consulting firm that did a study of traffic patterns in the neighborhood addressed concerns from residents and commissioners.

RESIDENTS ON Cooley, which backs up to the property, and other

nearby streets are worried about increased noise, traffic, trash, vandalism and decreasing property values if the restaurant is built.

McDonald's has agreed to increase the height of a wall at the south end of the property from six to seven feet and add a gate to the wall so

residents will be able to keep the area clean.

Operating hours haven't been set, said Bernie Whitman of McDonald's Corp., but restaurants are traditionally open 6-11 a.m. during the week and until midnight on Friday and Saturday nights.

NOTICE

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regularly scheduled monthly meeting Monday, June 18, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Library. This meeting is open to the public.

Publish June 14, 1990

**CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 18, 1990, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance. Consider the request to rezone Parcel 066 99 0004 000 from RR, Rural Residential to R-1, Single Family Residential. Property is located on the south side of Ford Road between Beck and Ridge Roads.

JOHN BURDZIAK, Chairman
Planning Commission

Publish May 24 and June 14, 1990

**COUNTY OF WASHTENAW
PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE is hereby given that a construction permit application has been submitted by Browning-Ferris Industries, (BFI), to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, (MDNR), and the Washtenaw County Environmental Health Bureau, (EHB), which modifies an existing construction permit, No. 0174 at Arbor Hills West Landfill.

The application covers 171 acres and is located as shown below:

The complete application package may be reviewed Monday through Friday at the MDNR, 2200 W. Canton Boulevard, Ann Arbor, Michigan, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and at the EHB, 1000 S. Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Copies of the complete application may be obtained from the MDNR for the cost of reproduction.

The MDNR will hold a public hearing in the vicinity of the proposed project at a time and place to be announced by the MDNR. The hearing will be held at the Washtenaw County Environmental Health Bureau, 1000 S. Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan, on Monday, June 18, 1990, at 7:00 p.m. The hearing will be open to the public and all interested parties are invited to attend. The hearing will be held at the Washtenaw County Environmental Health Bureau, 1000 S. Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan, on Monday, June 18, 1990, at 7:00 p.m. The hearing will be open to the public and all interested parties are invited to attend.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m., July 2, 1990 for the following:

Purchase and Installation of Windows at Fire Station

Specifications are available at the Financial Services Dept. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LOREN BENNETT
Clerk

Publish June 14, 1990

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicle(s) will be sold at public sale at B&B Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Thursday, July 19, 1990, at 11:00 A.M.

Year unknown - Honda 50cc motorcycle - VIN:C102C956958

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer R.A. Bianchi, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER
Deputy City Clerk

Publish June 14, 1990

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
JUNE 21, 1990**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ON THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1990, AT 7:30 P.M. THE MEETING WILL BE HELD IN THE FIRST FLOOR MEETING ROOM OF THE TOWNSHIP ADMINISTRATION BUILDING LOCATED AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. THE FOLLOWING AGENDA WILL BE DISCUSSED:

Pledge of Allegiance to flag
Roll Call: Daley, Demopoulos, Nasiatka, Preblich, Prince
Acceptance of agenda

1. Canton Township Bldg. and Inspection Services, representing Ronald Beaver, 7550 Gary, Westland, MI 48185, appealing Section 26.02, schedule of regulations of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance regarding side yard setback for property known as Lot 8, Boldman's Gardens Sub located on the north side of Geddes Rd. between Canton Center Rd., and Herby St. (building)
2. Frank J. Stanislovaitis, 969 Burlington Rd., Canton, MI 48184, appealing Section 26.02, schedule of regulations of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance regarding rear yard setback for property known as Lot 65, Smokler-Truesdell Sub located on the north side of Cherrylawn Ct. between Walnut Ridge Circle and Lilley Rd. (building)

Approval of the minutes of the May 17, 1990 meeting.

LOREN N. BENNETT
Clerk

Publish June 14, 1990

**CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 18, 1990, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance. Consider the request to rezone Lots 406, N. 15 feet of 406 and 1/2 of adjoining alley of McIntyre Manor subdivision. Request is to rezone from R-3, Single Family Residential to OSP, Off-Street Parking.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicle(s) will be sold at public sale at B&B Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Thursday, June 21, 1990, at 11:30 A.M.

1968 Pontiac 2D 237378P351979

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer R.A. Bianchi, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER
Deputy City Clerk

Publish June 14, 1990

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicle(s) will be sold at public sale at Mayflower Towing, 42300 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Thursday, June 21, 1990 at 11:00 A.M.

1981 Toyota 2D JT7TE7SL2B0683006
1981 Chevrolet 2D 1G1AB09048Y113901
1977 Ford SW 7X12Y140908
1980 Chevrolet 2D 1M27AA7254975

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer R.A. Bianchi, Plymouth Police Department, 453-8600.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER
Deputy City Clerk

Publish June 14, 1990

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
FACILITIES RENOVATION AND NEW ELEMENTARY
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN**

ALL BIDS RECEIVED ON APRIL 3, 1990 FOR THE BELOW LISTED WORK HAVE BEEN REJECTED. THIS WORK IS HEREBY, RE-BID BY WAY OF ADDENDUM NO. 2, DATED MAY 28, 1990.

Separate proposals are being requested for each of the following Bid Packages and Categories:

BID PACKAGE NO. 001-01 AMERMAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, CATEGORY 01 - BOILER REPLACEMENT
BID PACKAGE NO. 007-01, NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL, CATEGORY 01 - POOL HEATER REPLACEMENT

A combination of two (2) categories will be considered by the Owner only if submitted in addition to separate proposals.

INVITATION

Sealed bids will be received for both bid packages by NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS for construction of portions of work in their current bond issue. Bid proposals will be received at:

Northville Public Schools
Administrative Offices
901 W. Main Street
Northville, Michigan 48167
ATTN: Dr. Burton S. Knighton

Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. Local Time on June 28, 1990, and will be publicly opened and read immediately thereafter.

Bids shall be in sealed envelopes as per AIA "Instruction to Bidders" and enclosed in separate out mailing envelopes addressed as shown above.

BIDDING DOCUMENTS

Proposals shall be made according to contract documents as prepared by CO-QUILLARD/DUNDON/PETERSON AND ASSOCIATES.

Documents may be examined beginning June 13, 1990.

Bid Documents may be obtained from the Barton Malow Field Office located at Cochrane Junior High School (Classroom Number 18), 31200 Tull Road, Northville, Michigan 48167; Telephone Number: (313) 244-0200.

A Pre-Bid Meeting will be conducted at the Construction Manager's Field Office on June 19, 1990 at 10:00 a.m.

BID BOND REQUIREMENTS

A satisfactory bid bond or certified check in the amount of five percent (5%) of the base bid is required and must be submitted with proposal.

Bidders shall agree not to withdraw bid proposals for a period of sixty (60) days after date of receipt of bids.

GUARANTEE FUNDS

All accepted bidders with proposals greater than \$50,000.00 shall be required to furnish all the required bonds prior to the execution of the contract documents.

One hundred percent (100%) of the Total Contract Price for the contract documents shall be required and must be submitted with proposal.

Guarantee funds shall be held in escrow by the Construction Manager until the project is completed and accepted by the Owner.

The Construction Manager shall have the right to withhold payment of any portion of the contract price until the project is completed and accepted by the Owner.

The Construction Manager shall have the right to withhold payment of any portion of the contract price until the project is completed and accepted by the Owner.

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ACO SUPER SAVERS
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- Mounting Hardware Incl'd.

17⁹⁶ Each

Reg. \$24.96

Bulbs Not Included

POLISHED OR ANTIQUE BRASS

JELLY JAR LIGHT FIXTURE

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QUARTZ SECURITY LIGHT

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SAVE \$15.00!

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16/2 HOUSEHOLD 6-FT. EXTENSION CORD

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89¢

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Ass't'd. Colors

1 coupon per family. Void after Wed., July 4.

12/2, 50-FT. ROMEX WIRE WITH GROUND

Reg. \$14.98

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Automatically Turns Light On At Dusk...Off At Dawn!

HALF OFF!

INDOOR LIGHT CONTROL Reg. \$4.96 **2⁴⁸** Ass't'd. Colors

LIGHT SENSOR SOCKET Reg. \$5.96 **2⁹⁶**

3/4-IN. x 60-FT. PVC ELECTRICAL TAPE	CIRCUIT TESTER	HEAVY DUTY CRIMPING TOOL	48-PC. ASST. WIRE CONNECTORS	CONTINUITY TESTER	CRIMP 'N' CUT	CUT 'N' STRIP
39¢	96¢	2⁹⁶	2⁹⁹	3⁴⁹	5¹⁹	7⁹⁹

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Reg. \$24.95 **21⁹⁵** DS-1200

12" Brass Plated Oscillating...\$32.96

16-IN. OSCILLATING STAND FAN

Reg. \$39.95 **29⁹⁵**

6-IN. CLIP OR DESK FAN

Reg. \$8.96 **7⁹⁶** Each

9" OSCILLATING DESK FAN

10⁹⁹ Reg. \$16.95

10-IN. BOX FAN Reg. \$16.96 **12⁹⁶**

20" WIND MACHINE Reg. \$29.96 **27⁹⁶**

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ALL BIKE TIRES IN STOCK Reg. \$6.96 to \$9.96

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3-SOUND CORN	SEAHORN STREET HORN	CHILD'S HELMET
Reg. \$5.49 5⁹⁹	Reg. \$4.96 3⁹⁶	Reg. \$24.96 14⁹⁶

SPONGE COVERS	Car-Info WATER BOTTLE	SCOOTER KICK STAND	Reg. \$1.00 1⁹⁶	Reg. \$2.99 2⁹⁹	Reg. \$2.97 2⁹⁷	Reg. \$2.96 2⁹⁶	Reg. \$4.66 4⁶⁶	Reg. \$6.99 6⁹⁹	Reg. \$7.96 7⁹⁶	Reg. \$9.96 9⁹⁶
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42-IN. ROUND GLASS TABLE Reg. \$89.99 **69⁹⁹**

MATCHING CHAIR **19⁹⁶** Reg. \$29.96

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DELUXE VINYL FOLDING CHAIR Reg. \$24.96 **18⁹⁶**

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FOLDING CHAIR **8.88**

Multi-Position Lounger **9.88**

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22-TINE RAKE

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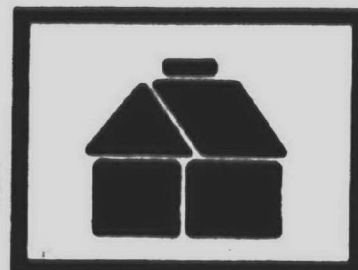
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Thursday, June 14, 1990 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E

Indian Villagers reversed 'burbs trend

By Joan Boram
special writer

This the first of three stories on houses in Indian Village and the lifestyles of the people who live in them. The 11th annual Indian Village Home and Garden Tour is scheduled for Saturday. For information, call 499-0537.

A couple of decades ago it was predicted that early in the 21st century, the boundaries of Detroit, Chicago, and Cleveland would expand and merge into a "Megalopolis."

It's 1990, and metropolitan Detroit is inching toward Ann Arbor. Ann Arbor, in turn, is creeping up on Gary, Ind. It looks like Megalopolis is just around the corner.

No wonder, then, in the face of such dramatic expansion, that a slow, steady movement back into cities has been almost unnoticed.

"When a man is tired of London he is tired of life," Dr. Samuel Johnson said in the 18th century. It could have been said of any major city at any time in history, and Americans today are relearning the truth of Johnson's aphorism.

In keeping with a national trend, downtown Detroit is attracting new residential construction. Along the waterfront, several fine old buildings have been converted to residential use.

And older, established neighborhoods such as Corktown, Palmer Woods and Indian Village are luring suburban families who appreciate the quality of the architecture and the convenience of living near the city's cultural institutions and, often, near work.

WHILE DETROIT, like other cities, has had its ups and downs, Indian Village has remained a vibrant community of 350 stylish old homes. Thanks to the efforts of dedicated Villagers and significant residential architecture by Albert Kahn, George D. Mason, William B. Stratton and others, the neighborhood was entered in the National Register of Historic Places in 1972. The Village has also been entered as a state and city historic district.

When Pat and Henry Stallings II bought their house on Iroquois, they thought they knew what they were getting into. They had restored a house in the West Village when they moved to Detroit from Birmingham.

Then, in 1983, they bought the 4,000-square-foot house on Iroquois that they live in today. Built in 1917 for Armin Rickel, president of the H.W. Rickel Malt Company, the house is a hybrid of design. Rickel took out the building permit himself, so the architect is unknown.



Henry and Pat Stallings with their children Michelle, 4 1/2, left and Jennifer, 2 1/2 enjoy a moment together in the

dining room of their Indian Village home.

"The house had been empty for two years," said Stallings, "and the heat and plumbing had been shut off. We knew that it needed work, but we never thought it would be 1 1/2 years before we could move in."

THE WOODWORK, including the wainscoting leading up the imposing staircase in the front hall, had been painted and needed to be stripped. The mantle had been painted and needed to be stripped. The pewter sconces in the living room and dining room had been painted and needed to be stripped. The floors needed to be refinished. Sixty percent of the house needed re-plastering. And it needed new wiring and new plumbing.

"There was no grass in the back yard. We took out 380 bags of leaves," Stallings said, adding that he is still aghast at that.

"We thought we could do the stripping ourselves," said his wife, a systems consultant for AT&T. "Henry was with the First Independence National Bank then. We'd come home, eat, change clothes and get to work."

It didn't take long for reality to set in. Eventually the Stallings had crews on two shifts working to make the seven-bedroom home livable. "We were just going to strip the woodwork on the first floor and in the upstairs hallways," she said. "But one of the workmen didn't understand and he started on one of the bedrooms. So we wound up stripping the whole house. We finally moved in May, 1985."

TODAY, the Stallings and their daughters, Nichole, 4 1/2, and Jennifer, 2 1/2, are giving new life to an old house. There is a tank of helium in the hall, used to provide balloons for the girls' birthday parties and a Christmas ornament still hangs from the chandelier in the entrance hall. The lawn and flower gardens are Stallings' pride and joy and there are plans to install a covered 20-by-32-foot swimming pool along the back of the house. The house was featured on the 1986 Indian Village house and garden tour.

Stallings has traveled extensively and his collection of native arts and crafts enhances the house's period charm.



A fine assortment of masks from China, Ghana, Nigeria, the Ivory Coast and Fuji is installed in the wainscoting's panels. Egyptian masks and vases from China grace the dignified mantel. The cozy, pickled oak library, with its heavy ceiling beams, is alive with photos of family and friends.

Why did they do it? Why would anybody leave a fine home in the suburbs and take on the grief, to say nothing of the expense, of restoring an older home?

The woodwork and wainscoting in the hall and along the stairway were stripped and redone. Some masks which Henry Stallings collected are mounted along the stairs.

Maestro claims Detroit done him wrong

By Avigdor Zaromp
special writer

Gunther Herbig experienced many ups and downs during his six years here as music director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. It was the downs that prompted him to accept

the position as music director of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. His final week here followed a world tour with the Toronto Symphony.

Strikes or work stoppages (depending on which side is using the terms) clouded both ends of his time here. The first took place in 1982

when he was scheduled to make his debut here as guest conductor. The rehearsals were held, but the performance was canceled because of the strike.

The issue was the so-called "conductor clause," a provision in the contract that gave the musicians a

voice in the selection of the music director. Management was attempting to rescind it. The clause survived and Herbig was the first beneficiary of it when he was chosen for the post following his 1983 debut at the Meadow Brook Festival.

A work stoppage occurred again at the beginning of the 1987-88 season and it resulted in a major overhaul of the management staff. Herbig announced his resignation the following season, but stayed on to fulfill the balance of this three-year contract.

MAJOR EVENTS DURING HERBIG'S six years were the hiring of a new concertmaster, establishment of the Detroit Symphony Choral, the permanent move from Ford Auditorium to Orchestra Hall and the European tour in January 1989.

In the final phase of his tenure here, Herbig seemed much less concerned about being diplomatic that he was when he first arrived. As he spoke about his experiences here, he said, "When I was still in (East) Berlin, I talked to Dorati (music director 1977-81) who warned me about Detroit and its problems. I disregarded his advice and now I feel that this was a mistake."

He cited the problems leading to the labor disputes and the failure of the previous administration to live up to its contractual agreements as some of the reasons for his frustrations.

They promised me all kinds of things — recording contracts, international tours, hiring enough musicians to get a 105-member orchestra and more. But, there was never enough money for any of it with the exception of the European tour which was a great success.

These problems were brought about by a most insensitive city administration which doesn't care at all about the cultural life of this city. Nobody among the leadership of this city has ever been seen at these concerts with the exception of one occasion in which somebody came and walked out."

The last remark was a reference to something that happened before he came here. Mayor Coleman Young addressed the audience at a sold-out concert at Ford Auditorium featuring the orchestra with Gidon Kremer, violinist, as the soloist. There was a disturbance during the match at Cobo Hall at the same time. Young expressed sympathy for



Gunther Herbig has said that even as a youngster studying a variety of instruments, his dream was always to be a conductor because he was interested in the "totality of a musical work."

those who were "stuck" with the musical event and couldn't get to see the fight where he was headed. I remember it well, I was at the concert.

ANOTHER THORNY ISSUE that strained the relationship between the Orchestra and some segments of the community was the Affirmative Action demand that the Orchestra hire more black musicians or risk losing state aid.

The Orchestra's answer was to waive the "blind audition" and hire black bass player, Richard Robinson, (who was unanimously endorsed by all members of the section).

Herbig said about this problem, "The only way to get enough qualified musicians, as well as potential younger audiences, is in exposing school students to more art and culture. Those who are not exposed to classical music at an early age are less likely to be attracted to it later on. This city, however, does not consider these things to be important. In fact, programs of art and music, which are already poorly funded, are among the first to be cut or eliminated whenever there is another financial pressure."

ON TOP OF OTHER recent past problems, Herbig doesn't see an end to the major problems. "There is a lot of anger that has been created and the

present administration of the Symphony is making sincere efforts in solving some of the major problems. However, we are not out of the woods yet and there will probably be some more serious problems down the road." (This statement was made before Deborah Borda, executive director, announced her resignation.)

He added, "This is a very fine orchestra — among the very best. We also have a sophisticated and supportive audience, but, unfortunately, this may not prove to be sufficient. The future of such a great orchestra depends on large support and financial commitments. A small number even with the best intentions, may not be enough."

Would he have done things differently if he could have foreseen the future? "Yes, there is one thing that I would have definitely done differently — I would have never come to Detroit."

Yet, there was an occasional conciliatory note. The Herbigs will retain their Bloomfield Hills home which they hope to visit from time to time. Thus, he plans to keep in touch after his departure. "You will probably see me at some of the concerts as a listener, provided, of course, they will be willing to give me complimentary," he added with a touch of humor that had more wit than sarcasm.

Concert-goers cite Herbig for dedicated leadership

By Isabelle Smith
special writer

Detroit Symphony Orchestra music director Gunther Herbig ended his Detroit career June 2 as he began it six years before — to the strains of Beethoven and in a spirit of hope and good feeling.

TV crews and an SRO audience began arriving more than an hour before the concert — a gaggle of teens, large parties of young professionals, groups of well-known urban and suburban powers-that-be, a plethora of senior citizens — to wish farewell and God speed to the German-born maestro who led the orchestra safely through some of its most perilous years.

The prevailing feeling was almost universally expressed in terms of gratitude, even affection, both for the man and the musician. Words and phrases such as "honest," "dedicated," "a stabilizing force," "intelligent and disciplined," "a man of courtesy and honor" were used repeatedly as this reporter approached concert-goers throughout the hall.

American Symphony Orchestra League board member Marcia Wilshire said, "Herbig was very dedicated to this orchestra. He inherited a vastly talented but floundering, divided group and turned it into a finely tuned instrument."

Betty Gestach of Bloomfield Hills, long active in DSO affairs, spoke of Herbig's "warmth and charm," saying, "Both Herbigs became a part of the community. The maestro brought the DSO (which had been leaderless for more than a year before he arrived) back to a world-class level. All of us who care about

music — and the symphony — are in his debt."

• Symphony stalwart Gina Bedrosian was ecstatic about the sold-out house. "What a fantastic crowd. Detroit should be like this all the time. I'm truly sorry that he's leaving. He and Mrs. Herbig (concert pianist Jutta Czapski) are delightful people, and he has been a fine, dedicated conductor. I am grateful for the honest effort he made, in some very difficult circumstances, to keep the DSO world-class. We will miss him — even as we look forward to welcoming Neeme Jarvi."

• Former DSO board member Walter Murphy of Southfield (the spark plug behind the Dorati/DSO World Tour) praised Herbig as a "solid conductor. He's no Dorati, but his mark will remain. Under the toughest circumstances, he was a force for progress and stability. He may well be appreciated more in retrospect — as was Slatan Eriling. I think he will be a smash in Toronto."

• A young lawyer, who said he didn't find Herbig a particularly "inspiring" conductor overall, insisted, nonetheless, in praising his championship of contemporary music. Herbig conducted three world premieres during his six years and programmed other previously unheard-of-in-Detroit post-1950 compositions. The lawyer praised his mastery of Mahler, Bruckner and Beethoven, "a repertoire too often neglected before he came."

• A college music student standing nearby spoke glowingly of the maestro's founding of the Detroit Symphony Chorus and of his frequent use of it. "What a plus that has been."

• Birmingham Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra music director Felix Resnick, the DSO's assistant principal second violinist and most senior orchestra member, used phrases echoed by a number of his colleagues when he lauded Herbig as "a thorough, well-schooled musician, always carefully rehearsed. He did well with the DSO — played some good concerts and conducted a fine world tour. He is, above all, a civilized man and a sincere, dedicated musician."

Another instrumentalist thoughtfully described the departing conductor as "a man of control and understatement leading an orchestra of spontaneity and passion. We may not always have meshed well, but he kept us technically fit. We respect and like him."

THE "GRATITUDE, respect and liking" were much in evidence June 2. Orchestra, chorus and soloists radiated high-voltage intensity as they bent to do the departing maestro's will. The artistic electricity crackled throughout Orchestra Hall, and the musical results fittingly bore the hallmarks of Herbig's leadership: precision, control, clarity and cohesion — as well as a strong sense of dynamic contrast and musical form. There were also moments of real heart-grabbing poetry and power.

Although the Orchestra Hall windows already displayed posters of Neeme Jarvi and his banners proclaimed "A New Spirit, A New Season, A New Look," the night still belonged to Gunther Herbig. Such emotions and audience trade that clear

briefly speaking

ENTERTAINING IDEAS

Lifestyle consultant Martha Stewart will offer tips on entertaining and gardening at a fund-raiser Friday, June 22, at Cranbrook Educational Community in Bloomfield Hills.

The program, entitled "A Day with Martha Stewart," includes a luncheon and informal garden walk at the Cranbrook House. It begins 10:30 a.m. in Kingswood Auditorium. Stewart's eight books and four videotapes on entertaining will be on sale. The author is lifestyle consultant for K mart Corporation.

Proceeds from the luncheon will benefit the restoration and preservation of Cranbrook House and Gardens. Reservation information is available at 645-3149.

DANCE CONCERT

The Piazza Dance Company will present its annual dance concert Friday and Saturday, June 22 and 23, at Birmingham Groves High School. Piazza dancers captured first, sec-

ond and third place awards at the recent Dupree Dance Expo Performing Arts Competition. The award-winning dances will be part of the concert program.

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. performances can be purchased in advance at the Piazza Dance Company, in the Northville Plaza on West Seven Mile in Northville. Further information is available at 349-3720.

STRINGS CONCERT

Twenty violinists, two cellists and a pianist will perform 3 p.m. Saturday, June 16, at the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium. The musicians are all students of Linda Ignagni, a private teacher who lives in Livonia.

JAZZ ON THE PLAZA

The Steve Wood Quintet will be featured Tuesday, June 21, during the Music on the Plaza concert series at Grosse Pointe's Village. The concert runs from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Village Association.

Q: I've been saving a long time to buy a well-appointed 42-foot cruiser. My brother-in-law and I plan on using it a lot, and our wives will occasionally join us. This is where the problem arises: My wife and I can't agree on which of the four color options to choose for the interior that the manufacturer is offering. I like the blue, silver-grey and white interior — that incidentally coordinates with exterior accent colors. It's my idea of a suitable color for a boat. My wife wants the deep burgundy, rose and white, which also includes the silver-grey accents. She says this combination is more in keeping with fashionable colors and will make the interior look more elegant. Am I making a mistake insisting on the blue option? The other two colors in the line are a blue-green and a bright yellow that don't interest either of us. I expect to keep this cruiser a long time. Can you help in making a decision?

A: It sounds as if your long-awaited dream boat is about to be scuttled by a color trend — and a passing one at that — unless you stand up for your decision. This advice won't minimize your wife's right to her color preferences, but is intended to



all about color

Helen Diane Vincent

focus the decision around the more important idea of suitability.

Considering you have a greater emotional investment in the boat and will be using it more frequently than your wife, your color preference should prevail. This is all the more so because your color preference connects up with the powerful idea or image of what a boat should look like. It's certainly shared by a very broad consensus, because blue remains the number one selling color for boat interiors.

Not for a moment am I suggesting you adhere to a consensus or reject new colors because of their unfamiliarity. As a matter of fact, I commend boat manufacturers for their efforts in expanding color options. Some of their newer introductions look fresh and inviting, yet remain very nautical because they fit into a very fundamental idea of what a

boat should look like. Unsuitable colors are those that try to imitate something foreign to a boat, like an automobile or a trendy color with a deliberate appeal to romanticism or a historic tradition.

Your wife's preference for burgundy and rose is just such a color combination — it's been fashionable for some time now and is gradually losing its popularity in both home furnishings and apparel. It will linger on for some time because it is so basic to home furnishings. But I'm not so sure this combination will serve you well even on a 42-foot boat. Dark coloring, such as burgundy requires a much larger scale, something on the order of an 80 or 100 foot yacht, with its room-sized staterooms, regular, free-standing furniture and elegant accessories. Only then can you achieve elegance. Putting burgundies into a smaller space will provide a closed-in look. Inevitably, you'll both get tired of the effect.

Basic blue, on the other hand can eventually be modified with new colored accessories and carpeting. For now, reserve the pink and a touch of burgundy for the forward stateroom's bed sheets and pillowcases.

Q: I buy a lot of my husband's clothes and have done so for years. Now that his hair is turning gray, I'm not sure if some of the usual khaki and tan colors look as good on him as when he had a dark brown head of hair. I've thought of applying the seasonal color approach to complement his coloring, which is very balanced, but wasn't sure the same principles apply to men as they do to women. Give me some of your ideas.

A: The so-called seasonal approach of enhancing women's appearance by complementing their cool or warm coloring with cosmetics or apparel doesn't entirely apply to men. This is because of a social convention that requires men not appear too "colorful," but more subdued and dignified instead.

In this instance you're right in recognizing how much the dull khaki and tan colors can deplete your husband's appearance and make him look older than he should. To compensate for the gray hair, I would introduce greater contrast in his clothing. One example would be shorts or pants in the putty shades currently being shown in stores and better catalogues.

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Golden oldies make for good summer reading

By now, you've probably read several lists of what's on courant for summertime reading. I know I have. You can be sure that I look forward to these snippets of information every vacation season, hoping they'll put me onto something I haven't yet heard about that will make for worthwhile reading during my favorite time of the year — and they almost always do.

For this week's column, however, I thought I'd put together a slightly different kind of list. After a recent afternoon at my favorite library, and a look at my own bookshelves, I found a dozen "golden oldies" that aren't on any current publishing lists but which definitely make for fascinating reading nonetheless. What's more, you can get every one of them simply by handing over your library card. Also, most are in paperback and consequently make great traveling companions.

So if you're looking for a good read in the coming months, consider:

• "Diamonds Are Forever: Artists and Writers on Baseball" (1987). Contains essays, poems and random thoughts of American writers on "the thinking man's game." Supplemented generously with fine illustrations by noted artists. You can almost taste the hot dogs and hear the o-r-r-r-ack of the Louisville Slugger as you settle back with this highly attractive book, edited by Peter Gordon, Sydney Waller and Paul Weinman.

• "A Kiss is Still a Kiss: Roger Ebert at the Movies" (1984). Film critic Ebert writes not of movies here, but of film stars. In his lively,

conversational style, he records observations on such diverse personalities as Mel Brooks, John Wayne and David Bowie. There's even a brief chapter on Muhammad Ali. I'm not sure what it's doing in a book on film folks, but it's fun to read anyway.

• "Night Shift" (1976). In the opinion of a book columnist we all know and love, these lusciously terrifying short stories, written in the days before Stephen King became Stephen King, are far and away his best efforts ever.

• "Twice Over Lightly" (1973). Take an unusual tour of New York with actress Helen Hayes and writer Anita Loos. Pay a visit to Bellevue Hospital at night, take a cruise aboard one of New York's famous garbage scows, drop in on His Honor at Gracie Mansion, experience Thanksgiving at a Salvation Army center, explore the Lynne Palmer School of Astrology, the Atlas Barber School, a super-lively Puerto Rican market in Spanish Harlem and much more. Photos included.

• "Angle of Repose" (1971). If you're looking for something a little different, try this offbeat Western by Wallace Stegner. Stegner puts his emphasis on his unforgettable characters and not on a lot of shoot-'em-up, cowboys-and-Indians folderol.

• "Little Big Man" (1964). Told by the fictional Jack Crabb (who claims to be the only non-Indian survivor of Custer's Last Stand), this novel by Thomas Berger is another offbeat Western and makes for a sometimes funny, sometimes sad, always enthralling look at the Old West.



book break Victoria Diaz

• "I Sing the Body Electric" (1989). A terrific collection of 18 pleasantly bizarre short stories by Ray Bradbury. In "Tomorrow's Child," you can read about the unfortunate Peter Horn, who happens to

be "the father of a small blue pyramid." In "The Tombing Day," Grandma Loblilly exhumes the body of her long-dead lover and makes an important discovery. And in Bradbury's popular title story, a mother-

less family is cared for by a practically perfect grandmother — so what if she isn't quite human. Bradbury at his best.

• "them" (1969). One of Joyce Carol Oates's most dramatic novels. Set in Detroit, it covers a period of almost 40 years, climaxing in the 1967 riots.

• "The Last Picture Show" (1966). Larry McMurtry's greatest gift is for capturing the essence of Texas in the 1950s. Nobody does it better. A hundred years from today, this sparsely written masterpiece is what McMurtry will be remembered for.

• "The Day of the Locust" (1939). Read of lost dreams and lost souls in Nathaniel West's splendid evocation of 1930s Hollywood.

• "The Painted Word" (1975). Whether or not you agree with author Tom Wolfe's irreverent conclusions on modern art and its creators, you'll be entertained by this short book on the subject. The little man in the white suit takes on here such giants as Jasper Johns, Andy Warhol and Picasso as well as Fauvism, Cubism and Pop Art. Includes photos.

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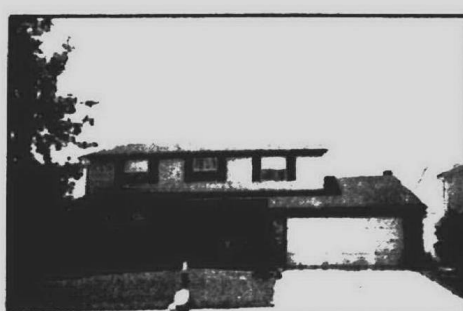
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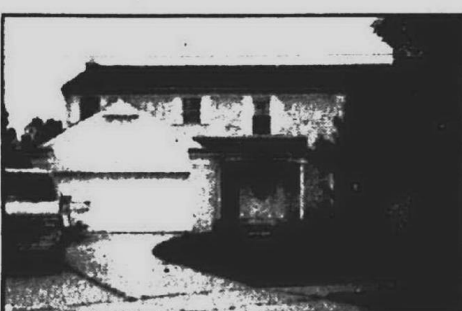
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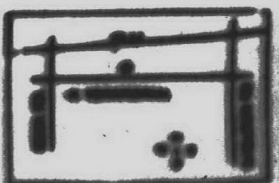


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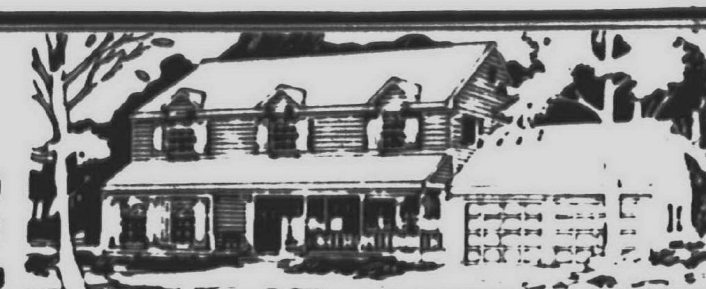
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1/2 ACRE TREES first offering, immaculate, 4 bedroom, custom built colonial. 2 1/2 marble baths, family room, 2-way fireplace, tung and grove oak thru-out, 28 ft. country chef's kitchen, basement, and low-lying trees right in the heart of Livonia. \$184,500.

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
462-1660
Independently Owned and Operated

AFFORDABLE COLONIAL
Motivated transferee. Bring all offers! \$137,900 including 3 bedrooms, master bath, family room with fireplace, basement. Attached 2 car garage. Located in park-like setting in Brookwood Estates. Stephen High school. Central air. Hardwood floors plus many updated features. Home Owners Warranty. Open Sundays, 1-4pm. Call STEVE FAULHABER.

312 Livonia

AFFORDABLE
Presty 3 bedroom ranch, remodeled bath & country kitchen, neutral decor, garage, quiet tree lined street, quick occupancy. \$55,800.

RACHEL RION 348-3000
RE/MAX 100

ALL AMERICAN
Classic 4 bedroom colonial situated in prime NW location. Impressive family room/natural fireplace, elegant dining room, private master bath, 1st floor laundry & oversized fenced yard. Only \$152,900.

CALL LARRY MICHAUD
473-6200
RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

BEAUTIFUL - BEAUTIFUL 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, tri-level. Remodeled kitchen, family room, beautiful yard, deck, attached garage with opener. \$94,900.

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
462-1660
Independently Owned and Operated

Brick Buy
Ideal North Central Livonia location for this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Finished basement, 1st floor half bath, maintenance free aluminum trim, central air, and newer carpet. \$89,900.

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
421-5660
Independently Owned and Operated

BRICK 3 Bedroom Ranch, 1 1/2 bath, family room w/fireplace, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Many extras. \$83,500. After 7 w/days. 421-6469

BROOKWOOD ESTATES
By owner. Large 3 bedroom brick ranch. Full basement, 1 1/2 bath, central air, family room w/fireplace, glass enclosed porch overlooks private back yard. \$129,900. No co-tenancy offers.

Built in 1939
This Roseade Gardens home has so much charm and features wood plank floor in kitchen, natural oak floors in living room and dining room, cozy fireplace, huge bedrooms and decorated to perfection. A true delight to show and priced at \$113,900.

Rent

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401 Furnished Apartments
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412 Southern Rentals
413 Vacation Rentals
414 Halls
415 Residence to Exchange

Equal Housing Opportunity

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin. It is the policy of this newspaper to accept no advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

All advertising published in this newspaper is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card. Copies of which are available from the Advertising Department. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoonmaker Road, Livonia, MI 48150. (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right to accept an advertiser's advertisement and to refuse to accept an advertiser's advertisement. The advertiser's advertisement is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card. The advertiser's advertisement is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card.

312 Livonia

OPEN SUN. 2-5
3272 Oakley, S. of 5 Mile, E. of Farmington. Unique, one of a kind. New roof, remodeled kitchen, granite tiled bath, fully redecorated. 65x120 treed lot. \$45,000. Buyers only. Call 261-8138.

PARK AREA WINNER
Brick ranch featuring ample kitchen, 2 car garage, central air, new carpeting, kitchen appliances included. 3 bedrooms, open basement. Near schools and shops available. Now so much value, priced so right. \$84,500.

NEW CONSTRUCTION, Affordable
Western Livonia 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, gathering room, 2 car attached garage, a full master bath and plush carpeting. \$103,900.

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
421-5660
Independently Owned and Operated

NEW On The Market
This one will go fast. This sharp, clean 3 bedroom ranch features updated kitchen, natural full-wall woodburning fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, and oversized 2 car garage. Priced to sell at \$89,900.

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Century 21
Hartford North
525-9600

A GREAT VIEW
Ole Roseade Gardens comes with this 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace, central air, new carpet throughout, wood floors, inground pool, 2 car garage. \$96,900.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, brick ranch, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, new kitchen w/appliances, and new bath. \$98,500. 474-3729

Alluring Homes

"COUNTRY CHARM"
Delightful Cape Cod home features large remodeled custom kitchen, 1st floor laundry, cool air conditioning, large yard & 2 car garage. Only \$74,900.

FINALLY!
Just listed - Attractive family room with fireplace complements this spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch with gourmet kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, basement & 2 car garage. \$96,900.

Century 21
Hartford South
261-4200

ALL BRICK RANCH, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, family room with fireplace, central air, new carpet throughout, wood floors, inground pool, 2 car garage. \$96,900.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, brick ranch, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, new kitchen w/appliances, and new bath. \$98,500. 474-3729

Alluring Homes

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FINALLY!
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The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
474-5700
Independently Owned and Operated

CRITIC'S CHOICE
Enchanting 3 bedroom colonial in showplace condition. Solid oak kitchen cabinetry, intimate parlor floor, family room, natural fireplace, deck with privacy fencing. Central air & attached 2 car garage. You've got to see it! Only \$115,900.

CALL LARRY MICHAUD
473-6200
RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

Elbow Room
Spacious brick ranch built in 1977 built 4 bedroom, 2 full bath ranch, on an extra large lot in North Livonia. 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, dining room, family room, fireplace and a 2 car attached garage. \$140,900.

PRIME KIMBERLY OAKS
Pride of ownership is evident in this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 full bath ranch, warm & exciting, 2 fireplaces. \$119,900.

312 Livonia

GREAT BUY IN LIVONIA!
3 bedroom brick ranch built in 1984. Spacious country kitchen partially finished basement, 3 car garage. All for only \$87,400. Call

CUSTOM BUILT BRICK RANCH
3 bedrooms, basement, large kitchen, possible land contract terms. Priced at only \$87,400. Call

RICHARD F. & CINDY
525-9600
CENTURY 21 HARTFORD NORTH

HURRY ON THIS ONE!
3 bedroom brick ranch in good location. Open country kitchen with double to patio, finished basement & 2 car garage. \$87,900.

312 Livonia

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525-9600
CENTURY 21 HARTFORD NORTH

HURRY ON THIS ONE!
3 bedroom brick ranch in good location. Open country kitchen with double to patio, finished basement & 2 car garage. \$87,900.

312 Livonia

JUST LISTED. 2 bedroom brick ranch, basement, garage, newer furnace, air. Asking \$87,900. Possible FHA. See Real Estate, 381-7676.

LIVONIA - OPEN SUN. 1-5PM
11928 NEWBURGH
Brick ranch with many updates: new furnace, hot water heater, sliding, roof, windows, and wiring. Close to freeways & shopping. Plymouth & Newburgh area. \$79,900.

CANTON - Just update your bags - move in condition! Exceptional 3 bedroom colonial with formal dining room, cozy family room, central air, walk-in closet in 17x12 master bedroom, roof 6 years old, hot water 1985. Fireplace. Bring all offers! \$121,000.

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Century 21
Today
261-2000

Century 21
Award Winning Office
1986, 1987, 1988, 1989

Century 21
Today
261-2000

Century 21
Award Winning Office
1986, 1987, 1988, 1989

BELIEVING IS SEEING - family room, fireplace, treed lot, 2 car garage. Only \$84,900.

ASTOUNDING 3 BEDROOM brick ranch. Full basement, garage, fenced yard, comfortable layout, nice area. Asking \$78,900.

COUNTRY CORNER - Sprawling ranch, treed lot, attached garage, master suite separate with bath, family room, fireplace. Clean & sharp. Asking \$105,000. 522-6000 or 473-5500

One Way Realty

Century 21
Today
261-2000

Century 21
Award Winning Office
1986, 1987, 1988, 1989

Century 21
Today
261-2000

Century 21
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1986, 1987, 1988, 1989

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COUNTRY CORNER - Sprawling ranch, treed lot, attached garage, master suite separate with bath, family room, fireplace. Clean & sharp. Asking \$105,000. 522-6000 or 473-5500

One Way Realty

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
462-1660
Independently Owned and Operated

Bright & Cheery
Spacious kitchen in this 3 bedroom ranch, all neutral colors, neat & clean. Screened porch overlooking large yard. Hurry. Only \$85,900.

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
420-3400

COUNTRY LIVING
3 bedroom brick ranch on large lot. Updated kitchen, newer carpeting throughout, partially finished basement plus 2 car attached garage. Move in condition, asking, \$109,900.

PRICED RIGHT
3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, central air, 2 car garage. Many appliances stay with home. Solar panel to help hold heating bills down. Ideal home for young couples or retirees. Asking, \$73,900.

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
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Independently Owned and Operated

ENTERTAINER'S DELIGHT
3 bedroom ranch in Burton Hollow Ravine lot setting & inground pool with heater. Open & airy! \$128,900.

FRANCILLA
Nestled into a large beautiful lot, landscaped for privacy, is this 2,400 sq. ft. colonial. Many extras. \$179,995.

CENTURY 21
SUBURBAN
455-5880
484-0205

EXECUTIVE RANCH Fast growing Northwest Livonia nearly new, 1,943 sq. ft. brick ranch. First floor laundry, family room with fireplace, central air, 2 1/2 baths, windowed ceramic foyer, landscaping and deck. \$169,900.

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
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Independently Owned and Operated

WOW - \$15,000 LAND CONTRACT
Cozy 3 bedroom brick colonial on large treed country style lot. Features include fireplace, central air, w/fireplace, oversized attached 2 car garage - all for \$84,900.

Steve Stockton
RE/MAX 100
348-3000

LARGE LOT
Many major updates, newer windows, shrubs, furnace & more. 3 bedroom Cape Cod with 2 car garage - all for \$88,900.

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
421-5660
Independently Owned and Operated

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
is evident in the condition of this original owner Central Livonia brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, basement, 2 car attached garage, central air, and aluminum trim. Large 75 x 180 ft. lot in an area of higher priced homes. \$104,900.

MAINTENANCE FREE RANCH
Clean aluminum sided 3 bedroom with an attached garage, family room and central air. Room 60 ft wide lot in the heart of central Livonia. \$89,900.

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
421-5660
Independently Owned and Operated

QUALITY QUAD
Spectacular in a lovely lot is this 4 bedroom brick ranch, fully decorated, wood burning fireplace in family room, custom closets, new carpeting, central air, 2 car attached garage. \$149,900.

KEEP COOL WITH POOL
Summer enjoyment in this cool 3 1/2 bedroom brick ranch. 2 1/2 baths, full basement, new windows, new doors to beautiful deck. Den could be 4th bedroom. \$74,900.

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
421-5660
Independently Owned and Operated

300 FOOT LOT
In the heart of Livonia this charming large master bedroom, newer kitchen, new roof, some new windows add new doors to beautiful deck. Den could be 4th bedroom. \$74,900.

WINDMILL VILLAGE Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, breakfast room with bay window, first floor laundry, 1st basement. \$173,900. Coldwell Banker. 349-350.

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300 Real Estate

LIVINGSTON COUNTY

Lovely lakefront in spectacular setting. A secluded hillside retreat surrounded by mature trees and beautifully landscaped grounds of just under an acre on the shore of prestigious Coon Lake. This picturesque lake has 128 ft. of frontage on one of the most desirable "All Sports" lakes in the area. Charming and spacious 3 bedroom home with all amenities for relaxed country living and gracious entertaining. Just minutes away from 1-66 & US-24 expressways for quick and easy access to major community centers. \$215,000. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

Ask for Jim Grann
(313) 227-5005

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Top Producer for May
She produces professional results.

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LIVONIA

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19707 FARMINGTON ROAD
LIVONIA

328 Condos

LAKEVIEW-OPEN SUB 1-4PM
19011 UNIVERSITY PARK
 Luxurious 2020 sq. ft. condo with walking distance of Laurel Park Plaza. Living room, dining room, great open with wet bar and fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk out lower level \$159,900.

NORTHVILLE-OPEN SUB 2-6PM
29720 WALKER COURT
 Country Club Village. Better than town brand new. Spacious 3 bed room end unit with all creature comforts. Asking \$181,000

The
Michigan

Group Realtors
591-9200

BUILDERS MODEL
2400 sq. ft. 3 bedroom unit (first floor master suite) with additional 1500 sq. ft. unfinished walk-out. Overlooks woods & golf course. Completely decorated \$309,900.
Call the Lard House sales office at 591-9200.

349-0035 930-1500

NORTHVILLE

FANTASTIC VIEW
2 1/2 bdr, 2 bath, ranch w/ walk out lower level, deck, great location, walk to town, immediate occupancy. \$159,900.

RACHEL RION 348-3000

RE/MAX 100

NORTHVILLE - Northridge Village
new detached 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2x16 kitchen with view, 2 decks, wooded ravine, lower level walk-out car garage. \$149,500 661-6096

NORTHVILLE - Open Sun. 2-5. Sep.

NORTHVILLE
OPEN SUN. 1-3pm. 690 Yorktown
Lexington Condos. EXCEPTIONAL
VALUE. Sharp, approximately 1,600
sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath town-
house with finished basement, 2 car
attached garage. \$115,500. Ask for
Dorothy Kay
REAL ESTATE ONE
351-1900 788-7816

With 1,089 sq. ft. of luxury living. 2
all baths, attached garage. 1st floor
sundry, basement, great room with
replace and a huge 25 x 12 ft.
deck. \$157,900

The Prudential

Harry S. Wolfe,
REALTORS
421-5660

Independently Owned and Operated

OVER- Beautiful landscaping allows
if this ready to move into 3 bed-
room condo. With finished lower
level. Relax on the private patio &
enjoy the tree view. Open floor
plan & central air. Just \$74,900. Ask

**PREMIUM
POND VIEW!**
Enjoy the beauty from the porch of
this 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch condo.
st. cabinets, natural fireplace.
127.900 737-9000
COLDWELL BANKER
OVI • Stonehenge, 3 bedrooms,
3 baths, finished basement, at-
tached garage, deck. Open Sun.,
2:3785 Stonehenge Blvd. 478-7831
Now on the market! A magical 13
acre setting that is private and
beautifully wooded just S. of Ann

bor Road. A refreshingly open arrangement of all the desired rooms. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 19 x 11 great room with fireplace, family room, hardwood floors, plush carpeting, covered patio, fenced rear yard, and 2 1/2 car attached garage. A very sophisticated interior. \$179,900

ROBERT BAKE
Realtors
453-8200

Wabash Condo
ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS!
completely interior decorated. Exquisite light marble flooring. White ceramic kitchen with European cabinets. Oak flooring. Library. Huge great room with high ceilings. 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths with marble.

Call Sylvia Stotzky
The Michigan Group
1-1-9808 or 851-4100

NOVI-IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
1767 Onaway, Novi. 2 bedrooms,
12 master, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace,
appliances, pool, garage. By
owner. \$90,000. 348-2333

NOVI - sharp 3 bedroom in Country
area. Extras include fireplace, pla-
ces, appliances, basement, pool, ten-
nis, great clubhouse. Take advan-
tage of a great buy at \$82,500.

**OAK MEADOWS
CONDOMINIUM**
Ann Arbor

Move up to Oak Meadows. Four miles of stunningly original Cambridge Condominium home. Living it doesn't get any better than this. Air fireplaces, owner suites with whirlpool tubs, vaulted ceilings with giant shell.

Close by all the convenience, excellent commuting, shopping, Detroit Metro Airport, recreation and Ann Arbor schools. 2 & 3 bedroom ranches and townhouses priced \$115,000

See our models, now when
prices are so suddenly desirable:
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Sections: Take 1-94 to Ann Arbor
line Rd., turn South, half mile to
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OF MICHAEL, INC.**
288-4855

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4415 KENNETH BOULEVARD
W/Lane Pkwy. W/Oakwood
Spectacular location in
trendy Kalamazoo. Beauti-
ful home with 3400 sq. ft.
of space for gracious living.
3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths.
finished basement. 2nd flr.
hardwood floors. \$129,900.

Complete Van and Truck
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342 Lakeland Property

Picture-perfect view of Lake Huron just 1/4 mile south of Port Sanilac Harbor. 6 1/2 acres with 200' of beach. 100' of water frontage. 1 1/2 car garage, no steep bank, with out to the lake. \$118,500. Call: TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY 1-822-9100 1-848-4277

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On Case Lake, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage, pool, furniture optional. Owner. 681-5181

TRAVERSE CITY

Lake Michigan's most beautiful and secluded waterfront estate with heavily wooded lots and beautiful beaches on West Grand Traverse Bay 20 minutes north of Traverse City, Michigan. Off Knappe Road on Old Mission Peninsula. For sales information, call Edith G. Gregory, Broker at 616-547-4544

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348 Cemetery Lots

CADILLAC MEMORIAL, Westland - Garden of Last Supper. 2 lots. 455-1169

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25200 Plymouth Rd. in Detroit. 4 lots for sale. Call after 6pm. 538-1485

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PARKVIEW MEMORIAL Association

In Livonia. Two lots each worth \$500, will sell for \$200 each. 425-6106

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352 Commercial / Retail For Sale

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354 Income Property

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Map showing the location of the apartment complex relative to the shopping center and surrounding streets. The map includes labels for '1st Mile', '2nd Mile', '3rd Mile', '4th Mile', '5th Mile', '6th Mile', '7th Mile', '8th Mile', '9th Mile', '10th Mile', '11th Mile', '12th Mile', '13th Mile', '14th Mile', '15th Mile', '16th Mile', '17th Mile', '18th Mile', '19th Mile', '20th Mile', '21st Mile', '22nd Mile', '23rd Mile', '24th Mile', '25th Mile', '26th Mile', '27th Mile', '28th Mile', '29th Mile', '30th Mile', '31st Mile', '32nd Mile', '33rd Mile', '34th Mile', '35th Mile', '36th Mile', '37th Mile', '38th Mile', '39th Mile', '40th Mile', '41st Mile', '42nd Mile', '43rd Mile', '44th Mile', '45th Mile', '46th Mile', '47th Mile', '48th Mile', '49th Mile', '50th Mile', '51st Mile', '52nd Mile', '53rd Mile', '54th Mile', '55th Mile', '56th Mile', '57th Mile', '58th Mile', '59th Mile', '60th Mile', '61st Mile', '62nd Mile', '63rd Mile', '64th Mile', '65th Mile', '66th Mile', '67th Mile', '68th Mile', '69th Mile', '70th Mile', '71st Mile', '72nd Mile', '73rd Mile', '74th Mile', '75th Mile', '76th Mile', '77th Mile', '78th Mile', '79th Mile', '80th Mile', '81st Mile', '82nd Mile', '83rd Mile', '84th Mile', '85th Mile', '86th Mile', '87th Mile', '88th Mile', '89th Mile', '90th Mile', '91st Mile', '92nd Mile', '93rd Mile', '94th Mile', '95th Mile', '96th Mile', '97th Mile', '98th Mile', '99th Mile', '100th Mile'.

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ROCHESTER LUXURIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Rent includes carpeting, dishwasher, walk-in closet, balcony or patio. Garages also available. Beautifully landscaped grounds give you the feeling of being in the country, yet you are close to Shopping Mall. For information, come to the Showcase at 1830 W. 13 Mile Road just 1 block W. of Southfield Road. 642-9168 Open Mon thru Fri. 9am-5:30pm Sat. Noon to 5pm
SOUTHFIELD FINEST APARTMENTS THE MT. VERNON TOWNES
 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES FROM \$785 - HEAT INCLUDED. Luxurious 1402-1781 sq. ft. townhouses featuring: Central air conditioning, fully equipped kitchen with pantry and eating area, master bedroom suite with walk-in closet, 2 1/2 baths - much more! On Mt. Vernon Blvd (9 1/2 Mile Rd.) Just W. of Southfield 569-3522

ROYAL OAK
 Large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, heat included. Window treatments, laundry facilities, central air, microwave oven. From \$495 per month 288-5930

400 Apts. For Rent
REDFORD AREA
 Telegraph-5 mile 1 & 2 bedroom. Clean, decorated, quiet carpet or hardwood floors. Heat included. Call for details. 538-3833
PARKSIDE APTS
532-9234
ROCHESTER Extra large unique 1 bedroom apartment. New kitchen & bath. Rent includes utilities. \$525 338-3833
ROYAL OAK & CLAWSON
 Fireplaces vertical blinds & dishwashers in many Amber Apartments. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Pet? Ask! 268-6115 Even. 258-6714
ROYAL OAK - Newly decorated, air cool, balcony, no pet! 1 bedroom \$490 mo. 2 bedroom, \$515 mo. Includes water 435-2514

ROYAL OAK
 11 MILE & MAIN ST. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated storage & laundry facilities. \$490, 1 bedroom, \$565, 2 bedrooms. Heat & Water Included. Evening & weekend hours. WAGON WHEEL APTS 548-3378, 547-2952
WAKEFIELD APARTMENTS
 Free Blind! 2 & 3 bedrooms available with 2 baths, laundry & storage room. Central air & pool. 1450sq ft. Private entry and patio. Call anytime! 358-3780
SOUTHFIELD Applewood Apartments 1 bedroom, Balcony, Patio. Central Air. Carpet 800 sq ft \$415 per mo. Call 358-0026
SOUTHFIELD CRANBROOK PLACE
 Studio Apt. - \$473 per month. 1 Bedroom from \$480 per month. 2 Bedroom from \$578 per month. Southfield Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Rent includes carpeting, dishwasher, walk-in closet, balcony or patio. Garages also available. Beautifully landscaped grounds give you the feeling of being in the country, yet you are close to Shopping Mall. For information, come to the Showcase at 1830 W. 13 Mile Road just 1 block W. of Southfield Road. 642-9168 Open Mon thru Fri. 9am-5:30pm Sat. Noon to 5pm

SOUTHFIELD
CAMBRIDGE SQUARE APTS
 2 bedroom - 2 BATH & 1 BEDROOM FROM \$15
 Charming apartment with a neighborhood feeling. Stop in to see all amenities of home - including shopping and transportation within walking distance. Come and stay with us.
 Greenfield Road 1 Block N of I-1 Mile Office open daily Sat & Sun 557-6460

***FREE* APT INFO!**
SAVE TIME SAVE \$\$\$
 • Fast 1 Stop Service
 • Apts on Color Video
 • All Prices & Locations
 • Open 7 Days & 4 Nights
APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
TROY 680-9090
 3726 Rochester Rd.
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
 2926 Northwestern Hwy.
CANTON 981-7200
 42711 Ford Rd.
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
 36870 Garfield
NOVI 348-0540
 Across from 12 Oaks Mall
ANN ARBOR 677-3710
 2877 Carpenter
1-800-777-5616

SOUTHFIELD
 • Large 1 bedroom \$540
 • Walk-in Closet
 • Free Heat
 • Covered Parking
 • Laundry Each Floor
 • 1 & 2 Yr. Leases
TWYCKINGHAM VALLEY
 12 MILE & LAHSER
356-4403
SOUTHFIELD
ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL
 \$450
 • Intrusion Alarm
 • Free Heat
 • Walk-in Closet
WELLINGTON PLACE
 LAHSER near 8 1/2 MILE
355-1069

SOUTHFIELD
12 MILE & TELEGRAPH
 Ask about our 40-30/20/10 deals. RENT FROM \$575 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
 Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, self cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, intercom system, lots of closets & carport, community center, exercise room, sauna & heated pool. Guarded entrance, intrusion alarm system.
356-0400
SOUTHFIELD
 12 Mile & Northwestern
 2 bedroom Apartment From \$580 HEAT INCLUDED
FRANKLIN HILLS APTS.
 355-5123
 Mon-Fri 9-5 Sat 10-2
SOUTHFIELD
 8 Mile & Telegraph
 One bedroom Apartment From \$615 HEAT INCLUDED
HIDDEN VALLEY APARTMENTS
 358-4379
 Mon-Fri 9am-5pm

Bayberry Place
 In the HEART of it All!
 Conveniently near:
 • restaurants
 • shops
 • theaters
 • sporting events
 • major highways
 • downtown Birmingham
 • downtown area
 • All new kitchen
 • Hardwood floors
 • Carpeting
 • Dishwasher
 • Laundry facilities
 • 1 and 2 bedroom apts from \$55
 • Call for details
 • 721-2900

400 Apts. For Rent
OAKBROOK VILLA
 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses. Rent from \$380 to \$550. Includes all utilities.
 Open Mon. Wed. Fri. 9am-5pm
 Tues. & Thurs. 11am-2pm
 Sat. 11am-2pm
 Closed Sun.
 15001 BRANDT 841-4067

ROYAL OAK
 Ambassador East 1 blk. South of 13 Mile on Greenfield Rd. Lovely 2 bedroom apartments. New carpeting, vertical blinds \$465 includes heat 569-7220
2 Bedroom Apartments
 From \$535
 Heat included
WOODWARD NORTH APARTMENTS
 549-7792
 Hours 9am-5pm Mon-Fri. Weekend Appointments
SOUTHFIELD FRANKLIN POINTE TOWNHOUSES
 We are now taking applications for summer occupancy. Stop in to see our spacious floor plans. All townhouses include plush carpeting, vertical blinds, kitchen appliances with brand new self-cleaning range, central air, private patio & parking by your door.
 2 bedroom/2 bath 1291 sq ft
 3 bedroom/2 bath 1537 sq ft
 3 bedroom/2 1/2 bath 1512 sq ft
FROM \$670 PER MO.
 Gas Heat & Water Included
355-1367

SOUTHFIELD
CAMBRIDGE SQUARE APTS
 2 bedroom - 2 BATH & 1 BEDROOM FROM \$15
 Charming apartment with a neighborhood feeling. Stop in to see all amenities of home - including shopping and transportation within walking distance. Come and stay with us.
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ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL
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 • downtown Birmingham
 • downtown area
 • All new kitchen
 • Hardwood floors
 • Carpeting
 • Dishwasher
 • Laundry facilities
 • 1 and 2 bedroom apts from \$55
 • Call for details
 • 721-2900

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTH LYON AREA
SPRING SPECIAL \$525
MOVES YOU IN
 • Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 • Free Heat
 • Walk-in Closets
 • Fully Carpeted
 • Large Swimming Pool with Club House
From \$450
KENSINGTON PARK APARTMENTS
 Across from Kensington State Park. Located at I-96 & Kent Lake Rd.
437-6794
STERLING HEIGHTS - Lakeside Mall area 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with all appliances, laundry room with washer/dryer \$600 mo. security & references 568-8898

Pontiac
Apartment
 Limited Time Only
SPRING SPECIAL
 1 bedroom...\$399
 Heat included
1 MONTH FREE
 Ask about our
SENIOR PROGRAM
 On Pontiac Trail between 10 & 11 Mile Rds in S. Lyon
437-3303
TROY AREA 452 E Elmwood 1 bedroom, carpet blinds, appliances, heat included \$435. Lease No pets 647-7079

TROY
 1-75 & BIG BEAVER
 Move-in Special
 2 Bedroom \$399
LARGEST, DELUXE APARTMENTS IN TROY
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS. FOR LESS
 • 1 1/2 Baths in 2 Bed Unit
 • Short or Long Term Leases
 • Citizens Welcomed!
 • New Vertical Blinds
 • Washer-dryer/some units
 • 24 Hr. Maintenance
 • Great Storage space
 • Large walk-in closets
 • Balconies, Deluxe Carpeting
 • Individual Central Air/Heat
 • Deluxe Appliances including dishwasher & disposal
 1 BEDROOMS FROM \$520
 Short or Long Term Leases
 Sr. Citizens Welcomed!
SUNNYMEADE APTS.
 561 KIRTS
 (1 blk. S. of Big Beaver between Liverdons & Crooks)
362-0290
 TROY'S nicest 1 bedroom apartments include full sized washer & dryer in every apartment. Carpet, heat, water, central air, dishwasher & other appliances. Vertical blinds, patio & pool. Quiet secure, well maintained smaller complex. Step up to quality. Step up to Church Square Apartments. Ideal location 1 blk. S. of Big Beaver between Crooks & Liverdons 362-3177

TROY
SOMERSET AREA
 Spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments & studios. Amenities include:
 • Owner paid heat
 • Swimming Pool
 • Laundry facilities
 • Balconies or patios
 • Parking
 • Intercoms
 • Dishwashers
 • Disposals
 • Air Conditioning
 • Close to shopping & expressway
 • Window treatments
 From 1st Monthly VILLAGE APTS
 Open Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm and by appointment! 362-0245
WATERFORD Lake privileges, 1 bedroom, single bath, appliances, complex on Cass Lake. \$455/mo. 6 mo. lease. Call evens, weekends after 6pm 681-0072
WATERFORD - Sublet 6 months lease, 1 bedroom, carpet, balcony, heat included, air, lake view, friendly atmosphere. \$455/month. 683-5361
WATERFORD-Sublet on Cass Lake Waterfront 2 bedroom, \$635/mo. Starting 1st 1st Dock dockage available. Nancy 683-3651
WAYNE-Studio apartments, everything furnished, \$250/mo. 1 bedroom unfurnished, includes all utilities. \$360/mo. 728-0889
WAYNE/WESTLAND Extra nice 1 bedroom units available. Small apt. building on Newburgh. Newly renovated. Special terms for over 50. Call now! Limited offer! No security deposit if quality! 721-5699
WAYNE - 1 & 2 bedroom, new carpeting \$395 & up per month, includes heat water appliances 531-2523, 728-8872 531-6291

WESTLAND ESTATES
 6843 WAYNE
 (near Hudson St.)
 Only \$200 deposit/approved credit 1 bedroom from \$430
 Includes air conditioning - heat - carpet - swimming pool. No pets. 721-6468
Westland
 FORD/WAYNE RD AREA
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Amenities include:
 • Carpeting
 • Park-like setting
 • Close to shopping
 • Owner paid heat
COUNTRY VILLAGE APTS
 528-3280
WESTLAND Spacious 1 bedroom, Redecorated/paneled. Private entrance/parking \$395/mo. Includes utilities Security 888-0001
Westland
SPECIAL ON SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200
 Limited time
WESTLAND AREA SPACIOUS
 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, pool, or club house. Pets allowed, and FREE HEAT & HOT WATER
 1 BEDROOM \$445
 2 BEDROOM \$465
BLUE GARDEN APTS
 Westland's Finest Apartments
 Check out the new look!
 Daily 11am-6pm Sat 10am-5pm
728-2242

WESTLAND
 1 & 2 bedroom apts. from \$55
 • Call for details
 • 721-2900

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 1 & 2 bedroom apts. from \$55
 • Call for details
 • 721-2900

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES

This classification continued from Page 12.

400 Apts. For Rent
WAYNE, 2 bedroom, \$420, pay com. utilities. Call 930-4340. 728-0099

\$200 Deposit
(with approved credit & 1st ad)
WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS
Across from City Park
(between Middlebelt & Merriman)
1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
Pool, Vertical Blinds
Secured Locked Hallways
HEAT INCLUDED
From \$445
Monthly or Lease
729-6636

WESTLAND - Available July 8 & Aug. for Sublet. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, all appliances, pool, club house. Option to renew lease. \$515. 459-8750

WESTLAND CAPRI APTS. - 1 & 2 bedroom apts. available from \$420 & \$470. Heat, water, carpet, vertical blinds included. 261-5410

ENJOY Central Air
Spacious, carpeted 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Dishwasher, 2 pools, vertical blinds & more.
1 bedroom/1 1/2 baths \$405
2 bedroom/2 1/2 baths \$535
INCLUDES HEAT
Waywood Apts
8747 N. WAYNE RD.
326-8270
Equal housing opportunity

Westland
VENOY PINES APTS.
A beautiful place to live
Centrally located in Westland
• 1 & 2 bedrooms
(none with fireplace)
• Pool, Tennis Courts, Club House, Central Air, Dishwasher,
Disposal, Laundry Facilities
Beautifully Landscaped
261-7394
A York Property Community

Westland - very cute 1 bedroom apt. with stove & refrigerator & new carpeting. Very clean. \$315 per month. All utilities included. washer/dryer, verticle, central air, & appliances.
Call for appt. Daily, 9-5pm
Closed Wed. 10-2pm
421-5200

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402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
ABBINGTON LAKE
Relocating? Temporary Assignment? We have corporate apartments for short term lease. Fully furnished. Call 444-1111

APARTMENTS MONTHLY LEASES
10 PRIME LOCATIONS
Furnished with housewares, linens, color TV & more. Utilities included.
FROM \$39 A DAY
MINIMUM 1 MONTH
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
Unmatched Personal Service
Evening Hours Available
Executive Living Suites
474-0770 1-800-582-0788
A.E.M.C. Visa Accepted
Birmingham Downtown
SUMMER SPECIAL
Fully furnished/appliances included
\$555 MO/\$250 PER DAY
851-4157
EXECUTIVE GARDEN APTS

BIRMINGHAM Executive Apts.
• Short term rentals from \$35/day including utilities.
• Fully furnished.
• Housekeeping/linen service
• Continental Breakfast
• Dinner Optional
• Location
• 24 hour security.
• Carpet.
• Pets welcome.
• Flexible rental agreements.

1100 NORTH ADAMS BIRMINGHAM
645-0420
BIRMINGHAM - Exclusively furnished Birmingham condo, short or long term lease. One bedroom, pool, Woodward & 14. Includes utilities. Leave message. 644-8022

BIRMINGHAM PUTNEY MEWS
Completely furnished townhouse. 20 beautiful 2 bedroom units. TV, dishes, linens. Extensible to 3 day leases. Call for appt. 689-8480

CLARKSON-DEER LAKE
Executive lakefront 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 acres. 1 mile from I-75. \$2,200 per month. First, last & security. 674-2929

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404 Houses For Rent
HOMES FOR RENT
SEE 100'S WHERE TENANTS & LANDLORDS SHARE PROFITS 844-1620
FALCON
604 So. Adams, Birmingham, AL
BIRMINGHAM - In town. Lease or purchase. Owner will participate in creative financing. Condo-style. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, hardwood floors, living room & dining room, new carpet, washer/dryer, pool, garage, pet friendly. Call 444-1620

BIRMINGHAM - Sharp 2 bedroom, fully remodeled, 2 1/2 car garage, 10 PRIME LOCATIONS. \$600/mo. \$600/mo.
BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedrooms, dining room, finished basement, appliances, garage, fenced, on City Park. Aug. 1, 1991. 444-1620
BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedrooms with central air, washer/dryer, pet friendly, move-in ready. \$500 per mo. 549-1020
BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedrooms with garage, central air, all appliances, pet friendly. \$600 per mo. Days 642-1620 After 5pm 773-9188

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ROYAL OAK - 2004 N. VERNON
3 bedroom brick cape cod, fireplace, hardwood floors, garage, full bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Pet friendly. Call 737-7055 or 737-3115

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404 Houses For Rent
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RIGHT NOW



... is the
right time
to write a
best-selling
classified ad.

You say you're not a
writer? We'll help you say
it all just right so you get the
response you want.

You can get cash simply and easily.
Just call us right now.

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ADVERTISING

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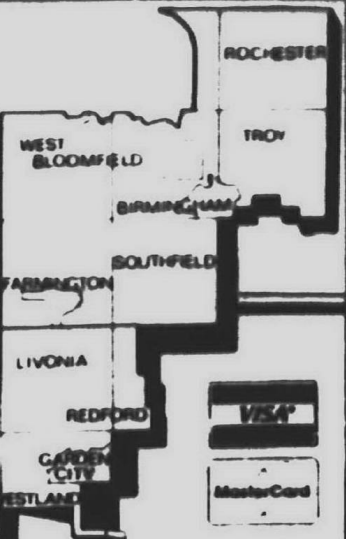
REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

FAX YOUR AD 591-6120

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM
8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.
MONDAY - THURSDAY
AND FROM
8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.
FRIDAY
DEADLINES
FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS"
MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

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.

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BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

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500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE for busy office, data entry, must be detail oriented, non-smoking office located in Troy. Send resume & salary requirements to: Box #504, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/BOOKKEEPER

Flint, MI.

Heltman Properties Ltd. is seeking an Administrative Assistant with strong bookkeeping skills for a newly acquired shopping center in Flint. We are a major real estate investment firm with commercial properties nationwide; this position is a result of our continuing growth.

The ideal candidate will possess strong administrative and bookkeeping skills as well as computer and organizational skills. Knowledge of WordPerfect and Lotus is required along with an energetic, motivated personality.

Will be responsible for assisting the Mail Manager with various revenue and expense procedures, budget work, reporting on sales activity etc. Great opportunity for advancement. We offer an excellent compensation package including fully company paid benefits. Please send your resume to our Chicago Corporate headquarters.

Elizabeth Z. Fry

Heltman Properties, Ltd.

180 N. LaSalle

St. #3600

Chicago, IL, 60601

An Equal Opportunity Employer

AIDE NEEDED for handicapped male to assist with errands. No experience needed. Plymouth area. Call or leave message. 459-9123

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE PERSON

Needed. Must be handy and capable of doing minor repairs. Good salary and benefits. Must have own transportation. Call 347-6920

APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE

dependent couple needed to manage small Farmington Hills apt. complex. Experience helpful in heating, cooling, painting, electrical & cleaning. Apt. utilities, salary included. Call 347-4670

APARTMENT RENTAL AGENT

Full time position at Farmington Hills luxury apartment complex. Apply in person: 2448 10 Mile Ave., Dearborn, Monday thru Friday, 9am-5pm.

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500 Help Wanted

AIRLINE JOBS

\$10,000-\$25,000 per year

Call Mon thru Fri, 10-5pm

at 8 Mile, Farmington, MI 48024

AN APPRAISAL TRAINEE

Local office of a national organization needs 2 full time, career minded persons willing to work hard. Life of training, earn while you learn. choice of locations. Potential first year earnings in excess of \$30,000. Call Barbara - Oakland County, 474-3303

ANSWERING SERVICE needs honest, reliable help to work Mornings & Afternoons. Must speak clearly. Please call Mon-Sat, between 10am-3pm only. 848-9874

Appointment

10 appointment setters needed \$10 per hour and up. Westland. Ask for Mrs. Ambia. 427-9335

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500 Help Wanted

ALUMINUM Min. Blad Machine Operators

Starting pay \$8.50 per hr.

Apply at: 8 Mile & Dearborn, 32754

at 8 Mile, Farmington, MI 48024

AMBITIOUS DEPENDABLE Person for Shipping and Delivery Drivers

Record and Medical required. Call 592-1880

APARTMENT COMPLEX in Canton needs a self-starter and good worker to assist in housework. Call or apply in person. 474-3303

HEATHMORE APARTMENTS 911-8884

41301 HEATHMORE CT

APPROVAL TRAINEE

Local office of the national organization needs 2 full time career minded persons willing to work hard. Life of training, earn while you learn. choice of locations. Potential first year earnings in excess of \$30,000. Call Barbara - Oakland County, 474-3303

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500 Help Wanted

CLEANING PERSONS
1-5 days per week
Car necessary
Call Peg-Ann 642-6842

CLEANING PERSON
For Farmington Hills beauty salon
Evenings & 48 day Saturday
655-5005

CMM OPERATOR - medium size
manufacturing facility in Livonia
w/visa experience. Callid opportunity
with growth & share in
china. 1 year experience. 625-4111

CHC LATHE OPERATOR
Can shop. Send pricing/mfg.
Familiar w/ G&S
machine shop. Send resume to: P.O.
Box 297, Brighton, MI 48116.

COLLECTION Coordinator/Customs
or Service Rep. position available
High school diploma or equivalent

Previous experience in customer service, collections or public relations required. Must be knowledgeable

State of Cable Data, Indigors & history must have good verbal skills & good organizational skills. Interested applicants should apply at: Continental Cablestation
21800 Midtown Ave., Suite 10
Midvale, UT 84046
Tues. & Thurs. 9am-11am
or Wed., from 2pm-4pm
No Phone Calls Please
AAE/EE

COLLEGE STUDENTS
INTERVIEW NOW - \$8.45 starting
Full part time marketing dept.
Training provided

425-6880 425-7037
OAK PARK 643-4314
ROCHESTER 640-5040
WATERFORD 334-6888

COLLEGE STUDENT/SUMMER
General greenhouse work. Full time.
Farmers Market. \$6.00/hr.

COLLEGE STUDENT WELCOMED
Paint a home in Troy outside & minor maintenance, involves climbing.
\$41-7717

COMICS - DANCERS - SINGERS

hiring! Full and part time positions available. Must have reliable transportation and enjoy making others

COMMERCIAL ACCOUNT OFFICER
Michigan National Corporation, one of Michigan's largest banking institutions with over \$11 billion in assets has an excellent opportunity for a Senior Commercial Lender in the Livingston area.

You will be responsible for loan portfolio management and the development of new business, as well as providing supervision and direction to other loan officers.

Requirements include 5 years of

Credit analysis training and proven marketing skills. Previous supervisory experience required.) Bachelor's degree preferred.

We provide an excellent compensation and benefit package. Please forward resume in strict confidence to:

Michigan National Corporation
Human Resources - JNLIV

27777 Inkster Rd.
p. o. BOX 9015
Farmington Hills, MI 48333-9015

We promote a drug - free environment, substance abuse testing is part of the pre-employment process. An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER experienced Secretary Wordperfect 5.0 essential. Lotus desirable - opportunity to learn new software programs. Demonstrated office skills. Variety of work in a team oriented, medical environ-

COMPUTER OPERATOR
HP3000 - MPE/XL. Experienced full
charge operator for noon - 8:30pm
shift Mon. thru Fri. in Southfield.

COMPUTER REPAIR TECHNICIAN
Full time position. Top wages. Experienced candidates only. Call Computer Medic in Ann Arbor at
662-1228

Professional sales person needed to join the fastest growing computer peripheral distributor in the midwest

phone sales. We represent IBM, DEC, NCR, and other major manufacturers. 3 years plus computer sales experience. This is a real career opportunity with tremendous growth potential. Excellent salary and commissions, benefits and profit sharing plan. Call 553-8250.

CONSTRUCTION & RESIDENTIAL
Clean-Up Company seeks reliable men & women for cleaning. Also secretary needed. Call: 478-1019

CONSULTANT
Professional consulting firm seeking early retirees with human resources or job placement experience willing to travel. Resumes to: Box 518 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 1251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia,

COOK

Experience preferred
for nursing home. See
Marole Brown. 261-5300.

NIGHTGARDE WEST
8365 Newburgh Rd.
Northridge, near Jay Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

POOLER HELP - for wholesale meat
market. Benefits included, full time,
part time, permanent. Call Mark
837-0800

OSMOTOLOGISTS Involved in
ion industry needed to market
voluntary new hair & skin care
products. Call: 688-4078

COUNTNER CLERK
Fri. time, 20-30 hrs./wk., flexible
No nights or sundays. Reasonable
Hills area. 628-6056

HUNTER HELP for dry cleaners.

Interested stop in person at any indi-

UNTER HELP for Plymouth Dry
aner, full or part time. Flexible
rs. Apply in person: One Hour
rtinizing, S.W. corner Ann Arbor
at Sheldon, between 8am-4pm,
n. thru Fri.

COUNTER PERSON WANTED
 busy dry cleaner, 11am-3pm.
 only at: 6610 North Wayne Road

COUNTER SALES & DRIVERS
 Separate positions open. Apply in person between 8am & 12 noon. **Hot Stop, landscape & supply.**
 2221 Stevenson Ave., #100, St. Louis, MO 63104
 781-5231

COUNTER SALES
time position available for most

CRACKFILL LABORERS
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Building Scene

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Thursday, June 14, 1990 O&E

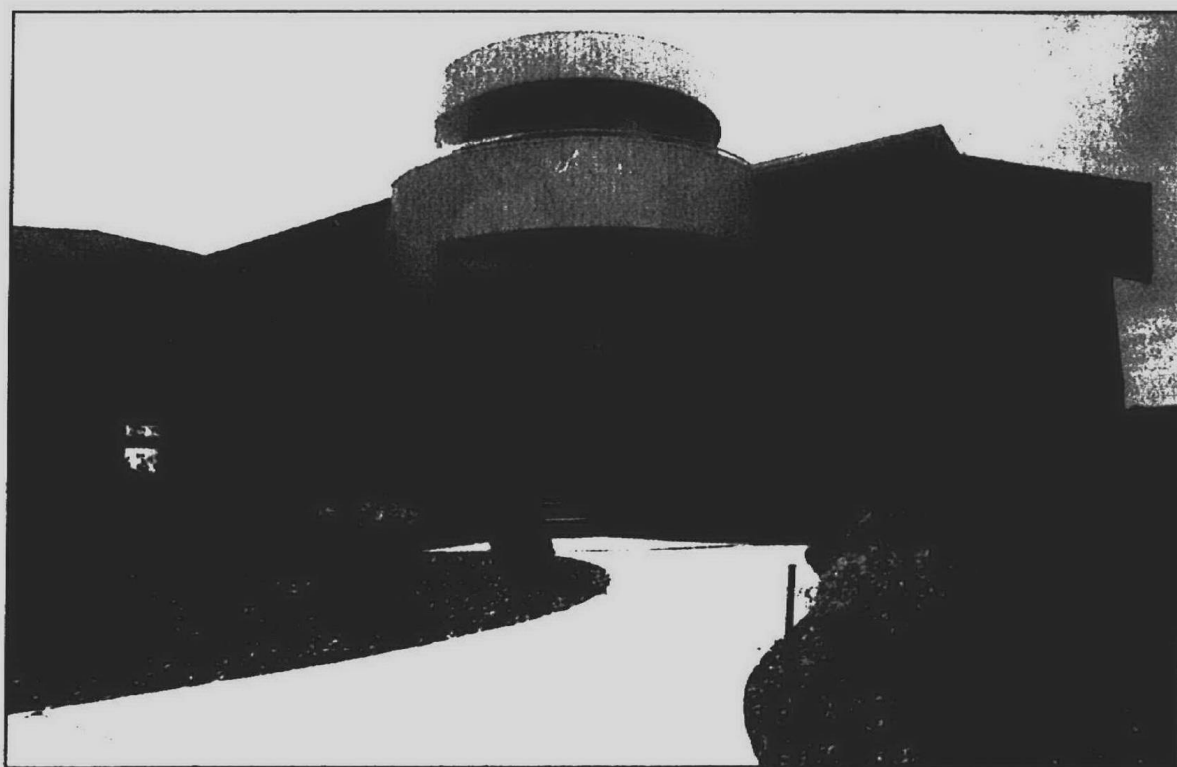
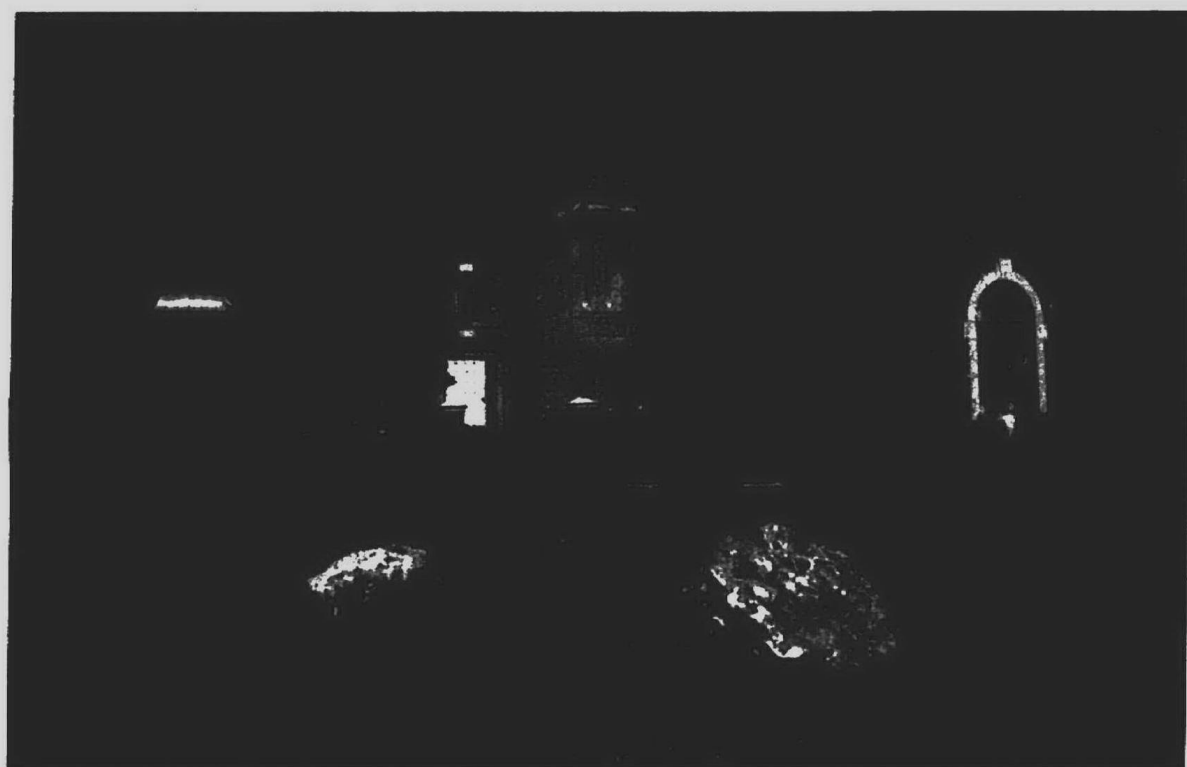
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HOMEARAMA



photos by DOUG SUSALLA

Clockwise from left: Kingsley Estate, by James Joseph Enterprises of Rochester Hills; octagonal-shaped formal dining room in the Contessa by Lini Homes, Lake Orion; contemporary Belaire by Sgroi Construcion Co.; Bradford by Baypointe Homes, Rochester Hills.



Idea showcase opens

What's new at the spring Homearama now through July 8 in Shelby Township?

Among other things, a cedar spa room with hot tub, a great room with a 17-foot ceiling, a master suite with a pyramid ceiling, a contemporary home with seven levels plus a trend toward libraries.

"Most people who come through Homearama have no intention of buying homes. They're borrowing ideas," said Peter Logan, a publicist for the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, the show's major sponsor.

Rochester builders James Rutkowski and Paul McGillivray are among 10 who constructed homes for public viewing in the Pheasant Run Subdivision.

McGillivray, president of Baypointe Homes, has built a 3,600-square-foot house with four bedrooms and 2½ baths designed by Russo/Bennett Associates.

"It's a nice, open floor plan," McGillivray said. "It gives you good living areas with an outside patio and a spa room right off the day room."

THE MASTER bedroom/bathroom suite is on the first floor, three other bedrooms upstairs.

The spa leads to the day room, which leads to the kitchen/snack bar, which in turn leads to the great room.

The great room has a fabricated fireplace, a 17-foot ceiling and a wet bar near the kitchen.

"One thing we did there was get away from decks," McGillivray said. "We feel that was something for the '80s. We feel patios and paver stones are a trend for the '90s."

The house, lot, fixtures, other decorative touches and landscaping carries a price tag of \$300,000.

Rutkowski, president of Masterpiece Homes by James Joseph Enterprises, has designed and constructed a 3,300-square-foot house with four bedrooms and 2½ baths.

"IT'S A VERY adaptable floor plan," Rutkowski said, adding that he intends to mass produce the model.

The dining, media and family rooms can be oriented differently depending on the mood of the buyer.

The media room features a built-in surround-sound system and big screen TV. "Kids can have their Nintendo game in there or a home computer," Rutkowski said.

A circular staircase leads upstairs. The master bedroom suite is downstairs, the other three bedrooms up. A large study/den is just off the front entrance.

The house is priced at \$249,900.

Perhaps the most unusual model in the show is The Belaire, a contemporary house of 3,400 square feet designed by Guy Gossens and built by Frank Sgroi of Sterling Heights.

'One thing we did there was get away from decks. We feel that was something for the '80s. We feel patios and paver stones are a trend for the '90s.'

— Paul McGillivray

GOING FROM one level to another — there are seven in all — almost gives the impression of different levels on a cruise ship.

Skylights can be found in the master bedroom, solarium and kitchen. Southern windows in the family room, dining room and kitchen provide sunlight throughout the day.

Circular concrete steps rise to the front door of the house from the sidewalk.

"The Jacuzzi is right in the bedroom," Sgroi said. "You see that in Hollywood movies, in presidential suites, but you never see it in homes. To me, that's new and exciting."

"The kitchen is different. The cooking area is in an island, not up against the wall," he added.

The large basement is divided into several sections with high walls. One observer suggested that you could play handball there.

"I WANTED to try something that was totally different. It was a challenge," Sgroi said.

His asking price is \$305,000 to \$375,000.

Interesting features provided by other participants include:

- A pyramid ceiling with chandelier in the master suite built by Dwight Parley of Roseville.
- An open, high-ceiling design with loft and bridge overlooking the main floor built by George Lini of Lake Orion.

- The trend of several builders including Gastano Rizzo of Mount Clemens, Anthony Chiro of Mount Clemens, Rutkowski and McGillivray to put libraries or studies in their models.
- An island truck curving of a turn above the kitchen fireplace to carry out the country theme in the Weatherstone model by Gammon Homes of Mount Clemens.

The Pheasant Run subdivision is east of Schenckery between 21 and 22 mile roads.

Show hours are 9-11 p.m. weekdays, noon-11 p.m. weekends and holidays. Tickets are \$5. Discount tickets of \$4, good only Monday through Friday, are available at Target Stores and Standard Federal Bank branches.

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A vote for the new classics

(AP) — While in the Midwest this spring, Lou Gropp, editor of Elle Decor Magazine, went furniture shopping. In a shop on an Indiana farmstead, he saw some furniture by Paul McCobb, an American designer active in the 1950s.

"There were three chests and several stacking pieces," he said, "and they were not cheap — the figure of \$5,000 for the set sticks in my mind."

What greater proof, asked Gropp, that postwar modern American furniture designs are becoming classics? It's a positive sign, he said, since he regards the 1950s as one of the most creative in American design.

It was an era when designers such as McCobb, Charles Eames, Eero Saarinen, George Nelson and Harry Bertola were at their peak.

"Whenever Eames or Saarinen introduced a new piece, it was a major event."

MODERNISM IN furniture design and architecture has been getting a bad rap recently, but it still has a loyal following, especially among arbiters of taste such as Gropp, who put his stamp on House & Garden and other publications before joining Elle Decor.

Although Gropp is constantly exposed to the latest furniture designs at work, his personal acquisitions are carefully measured. When he and his wife, Jane, recently moved to a new apartment in New York City, they took with them some pieces they have owned for more than 30 years.

Most of their acquisitions are from the second half of the 20th century — furniture by individuals who today are icons of modern design.

GROPP SAID his love for mod-

ernism began when, as a recent college graduate, he managed to save \$500 to furnish his first New York apartment. He wound up with two chairs and a bedroom dresser by Eames and a bench by Nelson.

Over the years, Gropp said, his respect for this furniture has grown, and he has slowly added more of the increasingly expensive pieces.

"I saved up for a long time to buy the leather Eames armchair and ottoman."

Two plywood dining chairs by Eames, which now sell for hundreds of dollars more than their original price, came his way for next to nothing.

He bid on one at auction. "Scared to death, I raised my hand and bid \$5, and I got it."

Years later, he picked up the second chair from the streets of Manhattan.

"Someone who didn't realize what they had threw it out, and I rescued it."

THOUGH OF THE 20th century, the pieces are classics, said Gropp, who sees youth as no deterrent to timelessness. "There are many lovely things we fall in love with momentarily, but classics are those pieces that look as good today as when they were first introduced."

"A classic doesn't happen by accident, and it isn't about fashion. It takes a long time to develop and a good deal of experimentation, false starts and refinements."

A number of landmark pieces offer both new technology and design departures, he said. "Eames' molded chairs, which combined molded wood and new adhesives, rubber mounts and steel with great design, were a first which started a new range of designs."

'A classic doesn't happen by accident, and it isn't about fashion. It takes a long time to develop and a good deal of experimentation, false starts and refinements.'

— Lou Gropp

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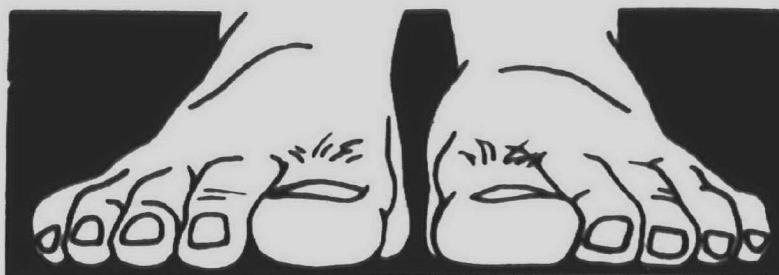
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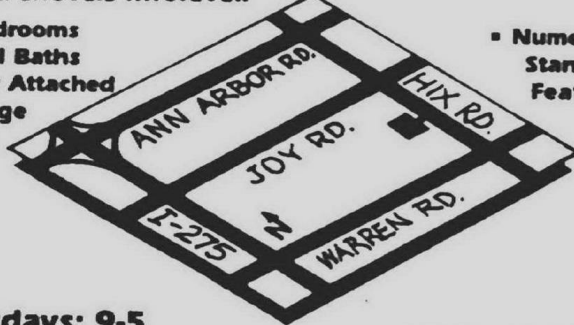
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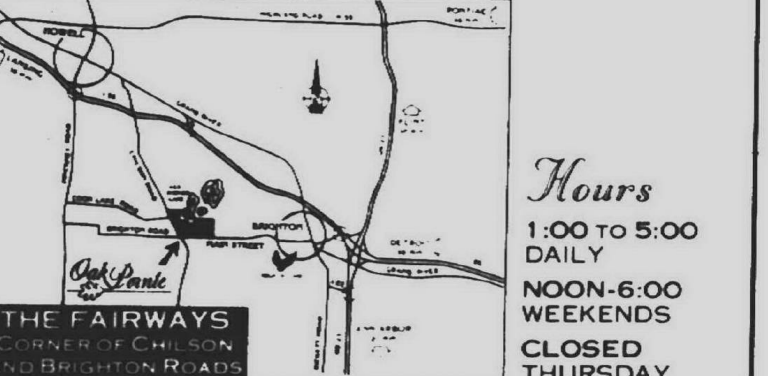
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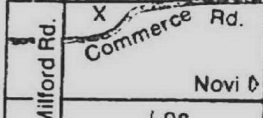
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Know architect and his roles

Before you approach an architect to develop plans for your dream house, think about your goals for the project, the Michigan Association of Home Builders advises.

What kind of design and materials do you envision? Does your budget match your aspirations?

While your architect will help you think your project through, you should have a general understanding of your goals and resources to help you select the architect who's best for you.

Look at parts of projects similar to yours that you especially like. What is it about them you find appealing?

CONTACT THE owner and ask which architect they selected and why. Names and addresses of architects are available from the Detroit chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Keep in mind that some architecture firms specialize. Interview several architects.

When talking to candidates, ask to see photographs of projects they have worked on that are comparable to yours in size and type.

Ask for names of owners you can contact. Ask to meet any other members of the design team who may be involved in the project.

You should walk away from your meeting knowing how the architect expects to work with you and other members of the team. What does the architect see as the most important issues or considerations?

Is his style and approach similar to yours? Do you feel good about the architect as a person? Is the "chemistry" right?

DON'T HESITATE to ask questions. Think of the architect as a professional who will bring experience and specialized knowledge to your project.

Once you've found an architect you feel comfortable working with, sit down and discuss exactly what

services will be needed. Some owners bring their particular expertise to the owner-architect relationship; some will need step-by-step guidance.

Basic architectural services include: schematic design, design development, construction documents (working drawings, specifications and contract), bidding and negotiation (contractor selection), and construction contract administration.

BUT THE architect may be helpful in other ways such as providing financial feasibility studies, assisting in site selection and zoning applications, exploring energy-saving systems, providing landscape and interior design and helping you through the approval process required by many local jurisdictions.

The complexity of the project will often dictate the level of service sup-

plied by the architect.

The formal agreement between you and your architect — the owner-architect agreement — spells out what both you and the architect expect from the professional relationship. If you've agreed to a list of services and discussed the budget, the formal agreement should follow without difficulty. Be sure to show the agreement to your lawyer before signing.

HOW MUCH MONEY an architect receives depends on how much work he does — the more complex or experimental the project, the more you should budget for architectural services.

Architects are sometimes paid a percentage of the construction cost. Other times, they charge an hourly rate and can estimate the total hours required to complete your project.



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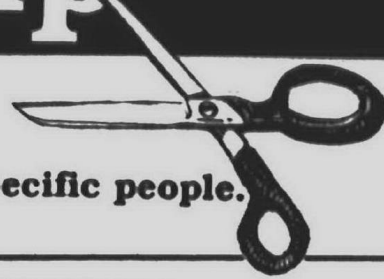
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Monica DiCola heads our Retail Advertising department in Oakland (**644-1100** ext. 348) and Mark Lewis is our Wayne County Retail Manager (**591-2300** ext. 469).

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These ads are found in the Classified sections of the papers and are placed in columns under the appropriate classification for the item that is to be bought or sold. They are billed at a line rate. Our Classified telephone lines are open daily from 8:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Friday.

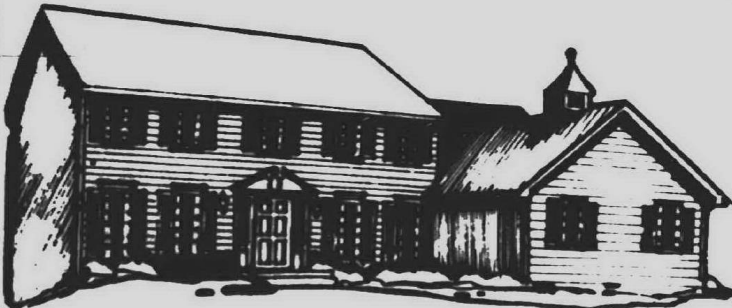
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Jack Padley manages our Classified department (**591-2300** ext. 487).

Dick Brady directs all advertising and promotion for The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; **591-2300** ext. 400.

EDITORIAL

Ever wonder who to call when you have a question or comment about what you've read in your hometown newspaper?

Perhaps you've wondered how to let us know about news or photo tips?

All news tips should be called to your community editor at the telephone numbers listed in the center column of this page. If you receive no answer, call The Observer—**591-2300** or The Eccentric—**644-1101**.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Editorials are published every Thursday. The lead editorial is written by the community editor. Editorials printed below the lead are written by a member of the editorial department. To reach the community editor, call the number listed. To reach the county editorial staff, call the appropriate number. All letters to the editor must be legibly written and signed. Please restrict letters to 300 words. We reserve the right to condense any letter and may refuse publication.

CLUB AND FASHION SHOW NOTICES:

Notices of club activities appear in the Thursday Suburban Life section.

All notices must be written legibly and received by 5:00 p.m. Monday to be included in Thursday's paper. If you have questions, please call the appropriate Suburban Life editor.

STREET SCENE

591-2300 ext. 331

This section, which is written for readers in the 18-35 age range, appears in our Monday paper. It focuses on activities and events throughout Detroit as well as in our 12 community circulation area. For further information, call Sue Mason, **591-2300** ext. 331.

TASTE

591-2300 ext. 305

This is our food section and appears in the Monday paper. Any questions regarding recipes should be directed to Ethel Simmons, food editor.

COMMUNITY EDITORS:

Birmingham	Dave Varga—	644-1100	ext. 248
Canton	Jeff Counts—	459-2700	
Farmington	Bob Sklar—	477-5450	
Garden City	Leonard Poger—	591-2300	ext. 307
Lakes	Phil Sherman—	644-1100	ext. 264
Livonia	Emory Daniels—	591-2300	ext. 311
Plymouth	Jeff Counts—	459-2700	
Redford	Emory Daniels—	591-2300	ext. 311
Rochester	Tom Baer—	651-7575	
Southfield	Sandy Arbruster—	644-1100	ext. 263
Troy	Tom Baer—	651-7575	
West Bloomfield	Phil Sherman—	644-1100	ext. 264
Westland	Leonard Poger—	591-2300	ext. 307

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Wayne County		591-2300	

EDITORIALS

Oakland County	Judy Berne—	644-1100	ext. 242
Wayne County	Sue Rosiek—	591-2300	ext. 349



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Birmingham	805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009
Canton	744 Wing, Plymouth, MI 48170
Farmington	21898 Farmington Rd., Farmington, MI 48024
Garden City	36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
Lakes	805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009
Livonia	36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
Plymouth	744 Wing, Plymouth, MI 48170
Redford	36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
Rochester	410 S. Main, Rochester, MI 48063
Southfield	805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009
Troy	410 S. Main, Rochester, MI 48063
West Bloomfield	805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009
Westland	36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

SPORTS

Each community has its own sports editor; to report scores, call the appropriate editor:

Birmingham	Marty Budner—	644-1103	ext. 257
Canton	Dan O'Meara—	591-2305	ext. 339
Farmington	Dan O'Meara—	591-2305	ext. 339
Garden City	Brad Emons—	591-2305	ext. 323
Lakes	Bill Parker—	644-1103	ext. 257
Livonia	Brad Emons—	591-2305	ext. 323
Plymouth	Dan O'Meara—	591-2305	ext. 339
Redford	Brad Emons—	591-2305	ext. 323
Rochester	Jim Toth—	644-1103	ext. 244
Southfield	Marty Budner—	644-1103	ext. 257
Troy	Jim Toth—	644-1103	ext. 244
West Bloomfield	Marty Budner—	644-1103	ext. 257
Westland	Brad Emons—	591-2305	ext. 323



BUSINESS NEWS

591-2300 ext. 325

The business section is published Thursdays. In addition to the story coverage and columns, the section contains several calendars: *Business People* covers promotions, internal awards and retirements for anyone living or working in our circulation area. We will print photographs if space permits. *Datebook* covers upcoming meetings and courses of interest to business people. *MarketPlace* briefly covers new businesses, new products and other business-related items.

Submit items for these in writing by 5 p.m. Monday. For these calendars call Barry Jensen, ext. 325. For all other items call Marilyn Fitchett, **591-2300** ext. 302

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS, ANNIVERSARIES



We publish photographs and announcements of weddings, engagements and major anniversaries of local residents or former local residents. These appear as soon as possible, depending upon available space. Forms for announcing these events are available from any of our local offices, or you may model your announcement on an example you've read in the newspaper.

The best reproduction can be made from a 5" x 7" black and white photo, but others are accepted. Please avoid regular or color Poloroid pictures.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Reprints of photographs that appear in the paper are not available. However, if a photograph is used and not needed for our files, it will be made available to the first person calling in. Such photographs will be held in any of our offices for two months, awaiting pickup. To inquire about a photograph, please call the editor who ran the picture i.e.: Sports, Suburban Life, Entertainment, Creative Living, News.

RELIGION

Religious news is published Thursdays. The religion calendar is published on these pages. Calendar deadline is Monday noon. All material must be in writing. For more information call your local suburban life editor.

OBITUARIES

We publish obituaries of local residents and former local residents. Most obituary information is received from area funeral homes. If a local funeral home is not involved, please call the community editor at the appropriate telephone number. All obituaries appear at the discretion of the community editor. Obituaries are printed without charge.

CREATIVE LIVING

News of the arts appears every Thursday. Notices of gallery shows must be legibly written and submitted by the 5 p.m. Monday deadline. For more information, call the appropriate Creative Living editor.

BUILDING SCENE

591-2300 ext. 302

Construction and building news appears every Monday and Thursday. All information related to this subject should be submitted to Marilyn Fitchett, editor, one week prior to publication.

ENTERTAINMENT

591-2300 ext. 305

Entertainment pages appear Thursday and include feature stories, theater and other entertainment reviews, Table Talk restaurant news column, and the UPCOMING calendar, which deadlines each Thursday (for items to appear the following Thursday).

Submit all information to Ethel Simmons, entertainment editor.



MOVIE REVIEWS

591-2300 ext. 331

All questions about movie reviews, which appear every Monday in our STREET SCENE section, should be directed to Sue Mason.

Steve Barnaby is Managing Editor of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; **591-2300** ext. 300.

EDITORIAL OFFICES:

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009
21898 Farmington Road, Farmington, MI 48024
744 Wing Street, Plymouth, MI 48170
410 Main, Rochester, MI 48063

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

commercial real estate sales in Oakland and Wayne counties

This lists commercial real estate transactions for the week of April 22-28 in Oakland and western Wayne counties. The first name listed is that of the buyer. The second name is that of the seller. Any transaction price followed by an * represents the price paid for more than one piece of property.

Oakland County

Addison Township

3342 Rochester Road
Agricultural
William H. Jackson
Ronald Momany
\$27,000

Brandon Township

1925 Kent Road
Agricultural
Richard G. Wood
Vernon Walker
\$175,000

Farmington

20800 Chesley Road
Light Manuf & Assembly
Lake Erie Electric Of
George J. Sloane Trst.
\$410,000

Ferndale

1541 Bonner
Industrial Vacant Land
Milton A. Dzodin
Catherine Goulait
\$59,000

Lyon Township

23333 Griswold Road
Industrial Warehouse
Centaur Contractors Inc.
Michael C. Thomason
\$500,000 *

Orion Township

4662 Joslyn Road
Other Indust Property
Charles L. Bourdo
James A. Comparon
\$100,000

Walden Road
Commercial
L. D. Investment Co.
Reyst & Co.
\$400,000 *

Pontiac

436 Auburn Avenue
Auto Service Station
Fred Coleman
James H. White
\$12,500

109 Cadillac Avenue
Apartment 4 To 19 Family
Michael L. Todd
Mary J. Milkey
\$70,000

109 Cadillac Avenue
Apartment 4 To 19 Family
Mary J. Milkey
Patricia S. Conger
\$52,000

75 Clark Street
Apartment 4 To 19 Family
Michael L. Todd
Douglas B. Sheffield
\$25,000

75 Clark Street
Apartment 4 To 19 Family
Douglas B. Sheffield
John Marker
\$15,900

Elizabeth Street
Industrial Vacant Land
Melaine R. Sawka
Vernon L. Williams
\$200

109 Hudson Street
Apartment 4 To 19 Family
Michael L. Todd
Mary J. Milkey
\$140,000

1065 Oakland
Industrial
Roy Harris
Charles Brown
\$62,500

Royal Oak

1302 S Washington Avenue
Commercial Vacant Land
City Of Royal Oak Downtown
Willis B. Eggleston Jr.
\$109,000

Southfield

21260 W 8 Mile Road W
Shop (machine Tool)
Bwb Enterprises Inc.
John A. Walunas
\$310,000

25822 W 9 Mile Road
Other Comm Structures
Jane C. Chung
Jamal Asmar
\$1,404,000

Springfield Township

653 Broadway
Other Retail Structure
Alex J. Distel Jr.
Sigrid A. Beale
\$65,000

9991 Dixie Hwy
Apartment 4 To 19 Family
Billie C. Moore
Stephen M. Wage
\$135,000

Troy

2325 Alger
Industrial
Humiecki Land Co.
Alger Street Partners
\$365,000

White Lake Township

9260 Elizabeth Lake Road
Commercial
Kirwan L. Mulligan
Eugene L. Shaw Sr.
\$39,500 *

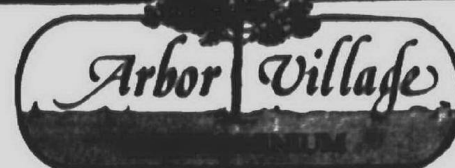
Wayne County

Northville

101 N Center Street
Commercial
Roy-al Partners
Community Fed Cr Un
\$8,667

Van Buren Township
Belleville Road
Commercial

David L. Gordon
United Jewish Charities
\$60,000

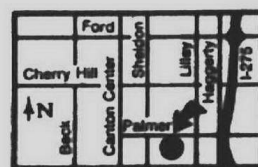


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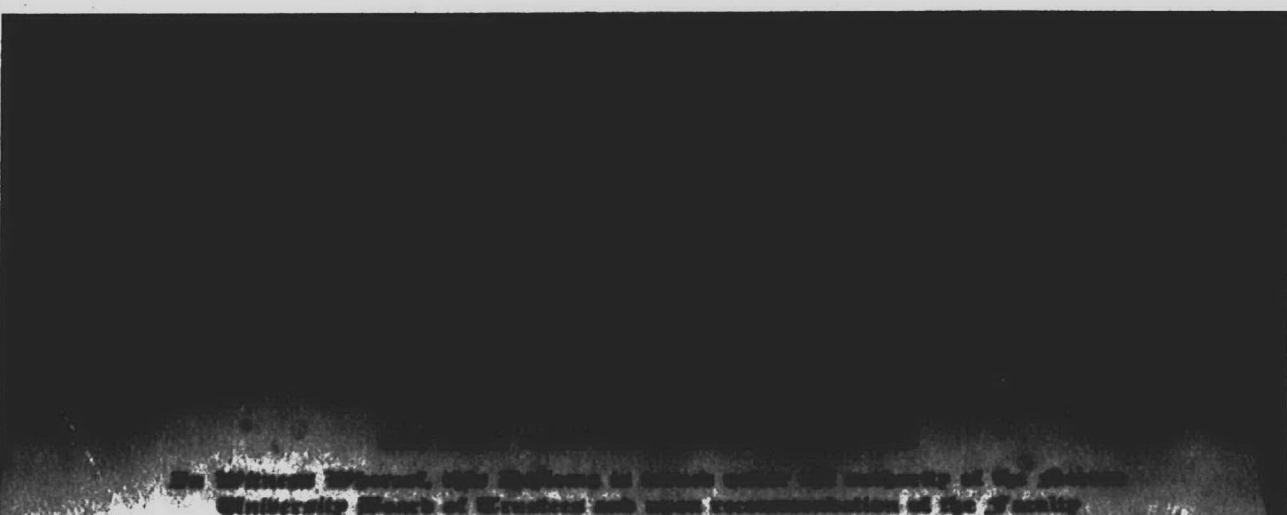
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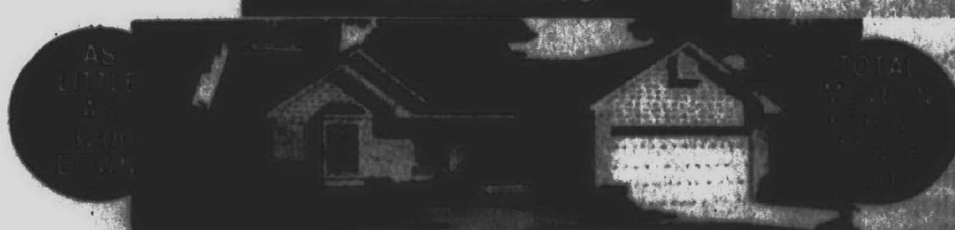
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Ignore whistles, bells

When it comes to product selection in a new home, nearly every new home buyer leaves all the decisions to the builder. But that doesn't mean you can't be educated about what goes in, on and around your new home and select the products with your builder, says Richard Binsacca, new products editor of Builder magazine.

Although many products installed in a speculative housing project are dictated by the type of buyer the builder hopes to attract, you should still be aware of the quality of the products relative to the price of the house. Almost all builders offer upgraded product packages.

"Buying a new home is one of, if not the, biggest investments you will ever make," Binsacca said. "Yet

most buyers make that decision based on nothing more than esthetics and location. Ignore the latter for now and think about how far good looks really go. The attraction starts to wear thin if the windows are drafty, the linoleum floor peels and the siding fades."

Basic home appliances and building products can be easily researched at consumer-targeted showrooms, do-it-yourself home center stores and in home-improvement magazines. Binsacca cautions against upgraded products for the sake of getting more whistles and bells.

"NEW HIGH-TECH toys with a lot of flashing lights and push-button controls often mesmerize buyers

without really doing more than their standard counterparts," he said. "Technology should be functional as well as attractive and fun."

"For instance, what does a touch-control dishwasher do any better than a conventional, turn-the-knob model? Probably not much. But if the upgraded appliance offers better performance (varied cycles, a more powerful spray, better energy efficiency) then it might be worth it."

Binsacca says one high-tech product worth buying is a thermostat. Electronic programmable controls for the heating and cooling system can reduce your energy consumption by allowing you to schedule the system to operate at peak efficiency.

But even in energy-conscious areas, where builders make a point to offer an energy package, many buyers don't think about it beyond the sales brochure. High-efficiency furnaces, heat pumps and air conditioning systems are a bit more expensive but worth the money, Binsacca said.



You should be aware of the quality of the products chosen for your new house.

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