

Plymouth home has a proud history, 1C



Rocks win league, 1B

There's lots to do at Challenge Fest, 13A



Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

80 Pages

Fifty Cents

Group pushes vote on airport purchase

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Let the public decide if Plymouth Township should run Mettetal Airport.

That was the message from more than 100 Mettetal Airport opponents to township trustees Tuesday. Robert Zaetta, of the Plymouth Concerned Citizens group formed to oppose the city-township airport purchase, presented nearly 3,000 petition signatures to Plymouth Township trustees.

"I don't have a problem with people in the township having their say," said Supervisor Gerald Law.

Zaetta told trustees that not all those signing petitions oppose the airport, but all

favor a public vote.

The township board has voted to seek state and federal grants to pay 95 percent of the cost to buy the airport, and to raise the remaining 5 percent from private donors.

While Zaetta said the group was seeking a vote on the issue in August — two elections are already scheduled for that month — Law said county elections officials and the state attorney general's office must first approve ballot language, and determine whether it's legal for the township board to schedule such a vote.

"Whether or not the time frame was proper, I don't know at this time," Law said. Zaetta said the group would prefer a vote in

August, but suggested they'd accept a vote in November.

If scheduled, the airport vote would be an advisory vote. Law cautioned those attending the meeting that the attorney general's office has rejected such requests as a waste of taxpayers' money.

"We have to confer with Wayne County and follow their rules," he said.

In a presentation to trustees, Zaetta raised new concerns over the airport purchase, sparked by the citizens group's receipt of correspondence from state and federal aviation officials concerning airport plans, obtained through a Freedom of Information Act request.

"We believe the proposed Mettetal Air-

port purchase is a bad business deal," Zaetta said.

Airport opponents say environmental contamination at the airport could be extensive, as former employees have told an investigator that paint, oil and jet fuel have been dumped at the site.

In a letter obtained through a Freedom of Information Act request submitted by the citizens group, state Bureau of Aeronautics official Wendell Proudfoot wrote of a need to "evaluate steps required to make the airport meet standards." Airport opponents maintain this suggests significant expansion of the airport.

Further, "Once the federal government comes into the situation, local control is out

the window," Zaetta said, based on incidents of other communities losing control of their small airports to the FAA.

He also cited a letter from FAA official Dean Nitz to former township supervisor Maurice Breen, which states that adjacent land can be annexed "by condemnation if necessary."

The citizens feel they have not had a say in this important purchase," Zaetta said.

Airport opponents have also raised questions concerning potential lawsuits against the city and township stemming from airport operations, and the possibility that local governments could spend taxpayers' money to maintain the airport.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mary Hauk-Churilla gives her father, Ross Hauk, a kiss good-bye before she leaves for the evening.

Woman's life is farming, family

Canton farmer loves her 'field'

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Mary Hauk-Churilla sat in the Canton farmhouse that was once her grandparents' and explained, "To really understand farm life you have to live it."

"You just won't get it until you've seen the excitement of your hard work and sweat coming up in green or the disappointment when all your plants die."

It's been almost a century since her family started farming in Canton. And Hauk-Churilla, 26, plans to uphold the tradition.

"I live here. I work here and I'll die here. The farm and my family are my life. That's just all there is to it."

So every day from spring through fall she spends as many as 15 hours farming 100 acres in Canton and Deerfield townships.

ONE DAY in early April she sprayed herbicide from a tractor with 5-foot wheels. Confidence in maneuvering the farm machinery came with experience.

"Since we could walk, we were out here," she said. "I wouldn't change my farm life for anything on earth. It's got to be something that you want or you end up hating it."

Of the six children her parents

Level to the Farm

adopted, Hauk-Churilla said, only she and her brother, Richard, who lives down the road, are farming. Another brother, Ross Jr., hasn't decided.

Sometimes my father has to tell Richard to go home to his wife and kids, or otherwise he'd stay in the fields all night. He knows what has to be done the next day and he tries to get a head start. He brings the extra oomph to the farm."

Her fingernails were long, fake and looked like they belonged on an office worker. They were leftover from another job, another season.

Every January Hauk-Churilla prepares tax returns and she does that through April when the farming begins and the two jobs overlap.

By mid-April farm life takes over until November. Then she trades the tractor for pencils and ledger sheets in accounting jobs assigned through a temporary placement firm.

And that's how it goes every single year," she said. "And it will keep going that way right up 'til I die."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mary Hauk-Churilla gives directions to a crew attaching fertilizing equipment.

This year has been a little easier than most. Her husband, Andy, was laid-off from General Motors and was able to watch their three children, Mary, 4, Andrew, 2 and Rachel, 18 months.

"I'm lucky to have a husband who understands," she said.

They met at Eastern Market. She was selling vegetables and Churilla was buying produce for businesses.

"He was buying and I was selling," said Hauk-Churilla with a smirk and wink.

She climbed the side of the tractor and drove off to begin spreading the herbicide.

A COUPLE OF days later Hauk-

Churilla is in the greenhouse planting melon seeds. Her mother, Lilian, and brother, Ross Hauk, Jr. are on either side.

The fingernails are chisled down.

And although she lives across the street from her parents, Hauk-Churilla said, she missed the long work hours they share when they're farming.

"We have things going on the rest of the time and we go through withdrawal," Hauk-Churilla said.

Their fingers moved across the dirt, leveling it and poking holes for the seeds. All the while, mother, daughter and son reminisced about life on the farm in an area surrounded by city living.

"It was really different growing up," said Hauk-Churilla, who graduated from Plymouth-Salem in 1983.

Our responsibilities were very different from the kids I went to school with. We had no extracurricular activities. We knew we were to come home and we had chores and they had to be taken care of. My mom and dad, with six kids didn't have time to drive us around. The kids were going on vacations and that was the busiest time for us.

But we were showered with so much love. Now that I'm older I realized that we got so much more.

Please turn to Page 3

Sincock subs for Walters

Acting city manager keeps up status quo

Paul Sincock's stint as acting city manager is almost up, as city employees await Steve Walters' arrival on Monday.

Since taking over the city manager job May 1, following former city manager Gordon Jaeger's departure, "It was basically maintaining the status quo," Sincock said.

"Basically, we followed the same procedures and policies that we followed under Gordon Jaeger," he said.

Sincock, whose normal job title is assistant city manager, said, "The first couple of days were tough, they were busy. There were a lot of meetings with the mayor, residents and the city commission."

One of the first calls he got as acting city manager was from a resident who said the lights on Main Street appeared dim, and asked if this was a cost-cutting measure.

"I said, no, they're just a year older," Sincock said, smiling.

With Sincock and two commissioners representing the city, the city and Plymouth Township continued meetings — there were two — on combining police and fire dispatch operations. The meetings are part of a larger effort to combine all fire and police services.

Sincock otherwise describes the month as "pretty quiet."

Some other city employees said they were glad a probable long-term city manager would soon begin, as four men have served as city manager or acting city manager in recent years.

'Basically, we followed the same procedures and policies that we followed under Gordon Jaeger.'

— Paul Sincock

what's inside

Building scene	1G
Business	12B
Calendar	18A
Classifieds	D-G
Auto	G
Employment	F
Index	5D
Real estate	D-E
Creative living	1D
Crime watch	2A
Crossword	6D
Entertainment	7B
Obituaries	16A
Opinion	22A
Sports	1B
Suburban life	1C

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By Julie Brown
staff writer

Graduating seniors from Centennial Educational Park can look forward to a good time at the all-night graduation party.

"It's going to be wonderful. It's going to be great," said Mary Thomas, as of Plymouth Township.

She and her husband, Roland, are co-chairmen for the party, to be given Sunday evening, June 9, after graduation ceremonies for students from Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem High Schools. This year's party theme is "Grand Prix 1991."

"It's a great party. There's just tons for them to do," Thomas said. "They have a blast, they really do."

THIS YEAR'S event will be 9 p.m.

'It's a great party. There's just tons for them to do. They have a blast, they really do.'

— Mary Thomas

to 4 a.m. at Plymouth Salem High School, on Joy west of Canton Center in Canton.

The main reason for the party is to keep them off the streets," Thomas said. The party provides a fun, safe way to celebrate graduation.

"They just love it. They really have a good time." Many students bring their yearbooks to get them signed, Thomas said.

The evening will include enter-

tainment, dancing and carnival-type games. Caricature artists, a recording studio and video games will be part of the fun. Food will be served, and each participant will receive a T-shirt.

Tickets are \$18 in advance, \$20 at the door. Tickets will be sold at CEP through June 5, the final day of school for seniors. Graduating seniors will need their school IDs to buy tickets.

The all-night party has been held for a number of years in the Plymouth Canton community and has been well received. Organizers expect 800-900 graduates to attend the party, Thomas said.

The party will be open to the community 7-8 p.m. That will allow parents and others to see the decorations and learn more about the party, said Thomas, a homemaker. She and her husband have twin sons who are graduating this year.

MANY BUSINESSES in the community have donated prizes for the party. Other prizes will be available for students to "buy" using the play money they've won at the Las Vegas type games.

Please turn to Page 2

800-900 grads expected at bash

Continued from Page 1
 "The businesses have been great, just have been super," Thomas said.
 Committee chairs for the party are: Roland and Mary Thomas, general co-chairs; Beverly St. Thomas, decorations; Fran Loutselle and Sue Gruebel, entertainment;

Linda Anderson and Linda Ragan, tickets; Lori Conn and Ann Rice, games; Ann Talbot and Marsha Livermore, chaperones; Judy Stone and Pat Mackiewicz, refreshments; Jean LaJoy and Karen Massey, publicity; Marie Horste, Jan Bergman and Susan Witthoff, prizes; and Cathy Kirkpatrick, treasurer.

Police break up fight; no charges filed — yet

A fight Sunday in the parking lot of the McDonald's restaurant on Ann Arbor Road brought out the Plymouth police.

But after suffering cuts after being kicked in the face, a 17-year-old injured in the fight declined to press charges against his attacker, a man, 18.

According to the report filed by Plymouth police, they were called to the fight scene at 10:35 p.m. Witnesses told police the man approached the youth and began arguing.

Soon after, the man shoved the youth and punched him, causing him to fall. And while onlookers tried to restrain the man, he pulled free long enough to kick the youth in the face and temple, the police report continued.

Police said they were keeping the

crime watch

report on file, in case the youth decided to press charges.

WINDOWS SMASHED: Two businesses on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township each reported \$300 in damage Monday, from vandals smashing out glass doors.

According to reports filed with township police, a window at Strom Computers, 42189 Ann Arbor Road, was found smashed at 1 p.m. Meanwhile, a window at Papa Romano's, 521 Ann Arbor Road, was found smashed at 7:30 a.m.

Police have no suspects in the incidents.

'Devastating' cuts

Wayne-Westland schools lay off 83 amid budget crunch

By Darrell Clem
 staff writer

Wayne-Westland school officials have slashed 83 more employees from the financially troubled district's workforce, amid continuing budget cuts that one board member called "devastating."

The board approved the layoff of 54 teachers, 10 teaching assistants, 18 paraprofessionals and one secretary during a special session May 29. The layoffs are effective July 1.

"I hate to vote for this," board member Kathleen Chorbagan said, noting that some of the workers have been employed by the district for 23 years.

The latest cuts came one month after the board approved the layoff of 44 other workers, including 34 bus drivers, seven custodians and three mechanics. The district draws students from Canton Township.

Last week's action raised to 137 the number of employees laid off since April 15.

Unless voters approve a 7.75-mill tax proposal on June 10 and the massive cuts are reversed, Chorbagan said, "I don't know how we're going

The board approved the layoff of 54 teachers, 10 teaching assistants, 18 paraprofessionals and one secretary during a special session. The layoffs are effective July 1.

to get through this."

The layoffs followed deep cuts planned next school year in many programs and services, such as eliminating busing, sports and music programs and reducing the high school instructional day from six hours to five.

"THIS IS devastating," Chorbagan said, after the board approved the latest budget cuts in a 6-1 vote.

Among the seven board members, only Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek voted against the layoffs, saying alternative budget-cutting measures had

not been adequately explored.

Board president Mathew McCusker stressed during last week's session that the staff cuts "do not sit well with any member of this board."

However, board members have indicated the only budget area they can cut is among school personnel, which account for about 80 percent of the district's budget.

The staff cuts were made after school officials met in several sessions with leaders of the Wayne-Westland Education Association, said Bill Taylor, associate superintendent of employee services.

School principals planned to begin notifying those affected by the layoffs the next day.

The employee group suffering the most layoffs were teachers, who lost 54 positions from the current 947-member teaching workforce, Taylor said.

THE LATEST teacher cuts brought to 124 the total number of laid-off teachers. Seventy already were on layoff — many as a result of budget cuts last year.

The vast majority of the latest teacher cuts occurred at the junior highs and high schools, where program cuts and a reduction of the instructional day have paved the way for layoffs.

Thomas Svitkovich, associate superintendent, also voiced concerns that 70 teachers will be "displaced" as a result of the budget cuts, meaning they will be forced to switch schools or begin teaching different subjects.

This week, school officials were to begin making preparations to re-

verse many of the layoffs in case the 7.75-mill tax proposal is approved at the June 10 election.

The tax, which would be levied for two years, would cost the average Westland homeowner about \$233 a year on a \$60,000 house with a \$30,000 state-equalized valuation.

The tax proposal marks the fourth placed on the ballot since February 1990. Three proposals failed, though the margin of defeat narrowed to 3 percent in the most recent election on March 13.

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Vietnam vets elect new officers

New officers have been elected for Plymouth-Canton Chapter 528 of the Vietnam Veterans of America.

They are president Michael Schlott, first vice president Glenn Moore, second vice president Richard DiVeto, secretary Robert Cohen

and treasurer George Klepack.

The chapter has raised more than \$5,000 to help an active duty unit that recently returned from the Persian Gulf, and is involved in other activities to help veterans and their families and community events.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mary and Andy get ready to go out for dinner to celebrate Andy's birthday as Rachel, 18 months, Andrew 2, and Mary 4, look on.

Farm work, life is labor of love

Continued from Page 1

Like picnics in the woods and a tight knit closeness among the siblings Church was important, too, Lilian Hauk said.

"I wanted to teach them to go to church and to work," she said. "Families raised in the church have a bond."

The family attended services in the historic United Methodist Church, a cornerstone of Canton's historic district. Hauk-Churilla worked with a group that recently won an historic designation for the area.

"I wanted to preserve this little piece of history," she said. "If it's not preserved today my kids won't be able to see it."

The buildings in the district, especially the church, have a special meaning to Hauk-Churilla. The historic site is where she was baptized, attended services as a child, married and baptized her three children.

BY MAY 20, her face and legs were a muted rose and she had al-

ready begun to clock 15 hour days.

She cleared away the last of the crumbs from the dinner table in her house decorated in country and Victorian styles. It was built in 1910 and bought by her grandparents, Mary and Henry Hauk, in 1919. Her father, Ross Hauk, was born on the farm.

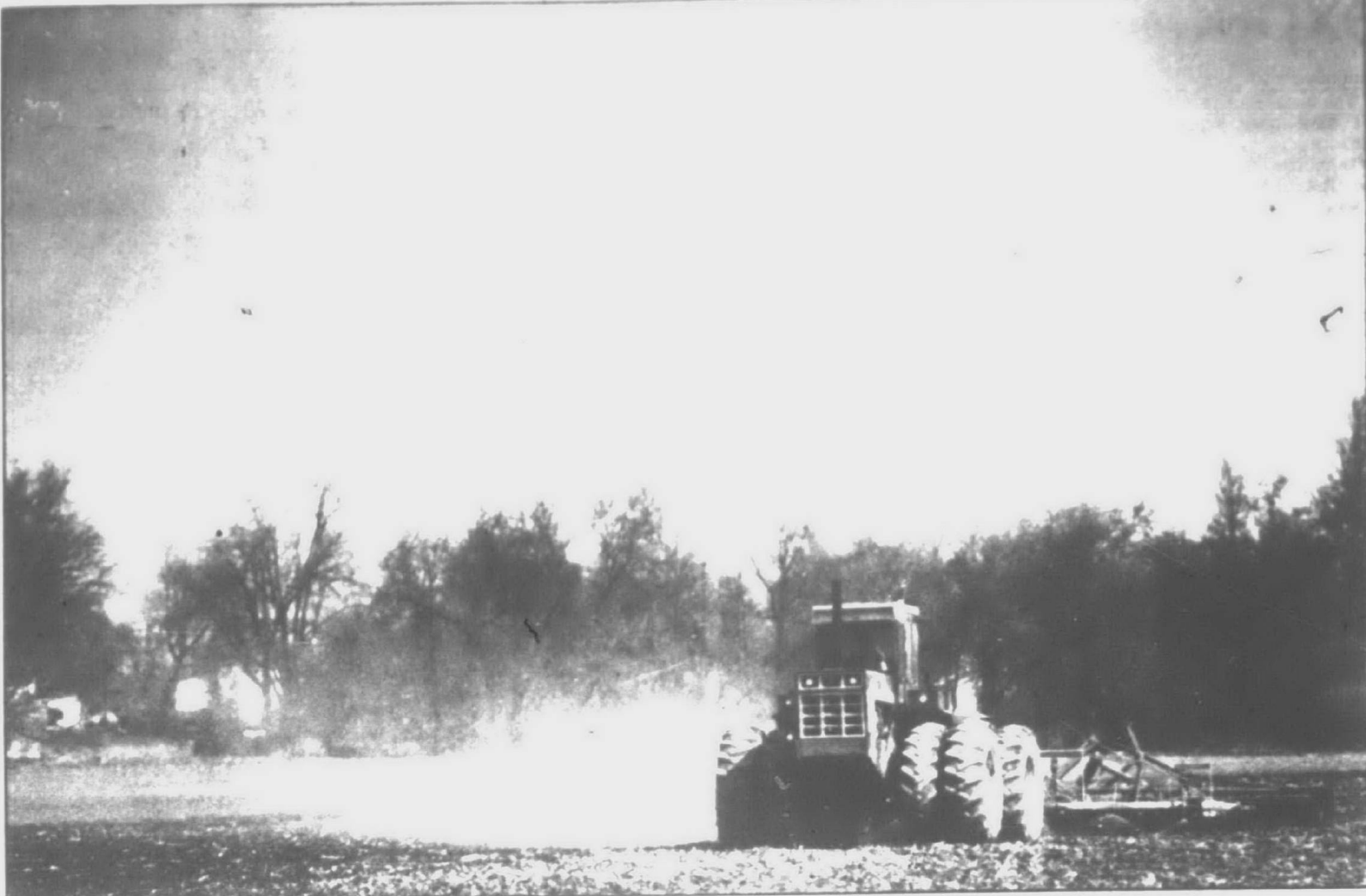
"As a child I loved going to farm with dad," she said adding that she mastered driving a truck at 7.

Her story is interrupted as she sprang back and forth among her children. A glass of water there, an order into the corner there.

She grimaced when she explained that all 36,000 melons planted that they seeded a month ago were now dead.

"We had to dump it all out by hand and replant it," said Hauk-Churilla adding that anything can go wrong and nothing can be predicted for sure.

Last year they worried that they wouldn't have corn, because the weather during May was cold and wet. The year before that there was a dry spell. Irrigation was set up and



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

A mist of dust lingers in the air as Mary Hauk-Churilla sprays the Canton fields with herbicide.

someone had to watch it 24 hours a day.

"My brother Richard would stay up all night with it," she said.

Hauk and some of the other family members had day duty.

"Wednesday it's supposed to rain," she said. "It goes nuts on the farm when you try to get everything in before it rains."

As she told it, her life is a lot like her grandmother's.

"Everything you do depends on the weather," she said adding that it dictates everything from the size of the crop to "what you put on your

table." Despite the problems, Hauk-Churilla said she loves farming. "I look forward to it every year."

"Hopefully, one of the kids will want to take it over," she said.

Her daughter, Mary 4, who was busy scribbling on a piece of paper, chirped. "Yeah I help mom working now that I'm big."

Young Mary wasn't paying attention as her mother explained that being a woman on the farm sometimes means dealing with snide looks or comments.

"Anyone who knows me, knows

that I can handle myself as good as them," she said describing herself as outspoken.

That's why her father chose Mary to sell the family's produce at Eastern Market, which stopped a couple of years ago when she started selling to Meijer stores. Guts and brashness landed her the president's spot of the Canton Farm Market for five years.

Her newest cause is to fight for a speed limit on the country road outside her house where travellers going from town to town might be surprised to find the hamlet of farmhouses.

PULLING OUT of her driveway, a sign across the road maintains a century old family tradition. It says Hauk Farms, Sons and Daughters.

Down Ridge Road past the old church east onto Cherry Hill. The road is enveloped by fields on either side. A mist of dust hung in the air, raised by a far-off tractor. The field was glowing with red and orange hues from the setting sun. It looked bigger than usual.

Something Hauk-Churilla mentioned earlier lingered.

"I'd give up my life for my family and for my farm and to keep it going."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

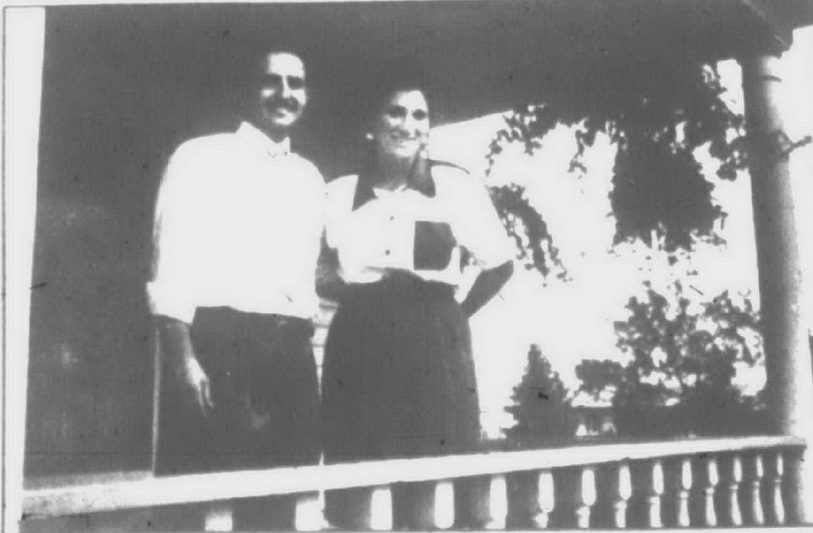
At the beginning of the season Mary Hauk-Churilla's fingernails are still long, a leftover from her job working on tax returns.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mary Hauk-Churilla is flanked by her brother, Ross, and mother, Lilian, while they plant melon seeds.

Andy and Mary are dressed and ready for a night out to celebrate Andy's birthday.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

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Community Corner

This week's question:

Coleman Young just spent a day as mayor of Dearborn. Would you welcome him to Plymouth?

We asked this question in Kellogg Park in Plymouth.



"Yes, I think Plymouth and the mayor could both use the experience."
— Ken Fietke
Plymouth



"If he was just visiting."
— Peter Grybas
Plymouth Township



"Yes, why not?"
— Carol Miner
Salem



"Yes, I guess I would."
— Charles Golemba
Troy



"No."
— Ann Rzepka
Livonia



"No way."
— Paula Taylor
Westland



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Workers at Compost Systems, Inc. worked last week to address residents' concerns about odor. About eight homes in the Dye Brothers subdivision near the recycling facility at Michigan and Morton Taylor are affected.



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Trucks full of hay were dumped on the compost hills last week.

Air apparent

Families fume over clippings odor

By Diane Gale
staff writer

It stunk. The stench coming from Compost Systems Inc. was better Tuesday than it was last week. But after all the rain over the holiday weekend, one employee said, you'd have to expect some odor. And there was.

"We spent a lot of long hours trying to correct the problem," said the employee who asked not to be identified.

CSI, a private company, accepts grass clippings and other yard waste from Canton, Plymouth Township, Farmington, Farmington Hills and

Southfield. The land south of Michigan Avenue near Morton Taylor is owned by the township and rented to CSI.

The gates opened in mid-April. A couple of weeks later the seven or eight families that live in the nearby Dye Brothers subdivision wanted something done about the odor.

They asked the township board of trustees to close the facility.

"We're very close to resolving the problem, but that's still very debatable," said Canton Clerk Loren Bennett, a few days after the residents went to the board for help.

"There was a terrible odor problem about three weeks after the compost material went there," Bennett said. "I've driven by at 10 a.m., 4 a.m. and 11 a.m. and its gotten much better."

The foul odor came after grass was buried in the soil that hadn't been mixed. Oxygen couldn't get to the material.

Bennett said trustees would prefer the facility remain open, because recycling yard waste is one important way to divert waste from landfills. The county has mandated that each community lower the waste stream going to the limited landfill space.

Bennett wants to go a step further in recycling.

"My dream is that this will become an international recycling village," Bennett said.

Instead of sending recyclables from Canton to another part of the country to be transformed into something that can be used again, Canton should keep its goods, recycle the old and sell the new product.

"Why send it out to be recycled, so that it can be sold back to us?" he said.

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Brotherly love works for Levins, Michigan

By Judith Doner Berne
staff writer

"How good and how pleasant are brothers dwelling in unison." That quotation underlines a black and white sketch of the Brothers Levin, Democrats Sander and Carl, prominently featured in both their Washington D.C. offices on Capital Hill.

Michigan boasts the only brother team in Congress - Sandy, 59, a five-term representative from the 17th District first elected in 1982 and Carl, 56, a third-term senator, elected in 1978.

But then the Levin brothers have been playing on the same team their whole lives.

"We were raised in the same room," Sandy Levin explains as the two sit side-by-side in Carl's Senate office. "We roomed together until I went to college. We went to camp together." The two even lived together their one mutual year at Harvard Law School.

Sandy, older by three years, spent hours at camp throwing grounders to Carl, with the idea that "I could make Carl the world's best short-stop."

And Carl was consistently thrilled that his big brother and friends included him and his friends in their activities - particularly pick-up basketball games at the hoop in their yard.

INDEED SANDY'S BIGGEST battle with his parents came over his insistence that Carl go along on his high school graduation trip out west.

Their keen sense of family and political leanings were part of a legacy, honed at issue-oriented family meals. "Our parents reinforced the idea that close relationships could foster independence," Sandy said.

It was their dad, an attorney, businessman and member of the Michigan Corrections (prisons) Commission, who probed their reactions to current events - and their mom, who took them to baseball and hockey games and from whom they learned to love nature and the outdoors.

Sunday evenings were spent gathered around the radio to hear commentary by Walter Winchell and Drew Pearson and discuss it. "Our folks thought the opinions of their children were important," Carl said.

Although Carl was elected to the Senate four years before Sandy was elected to represent the diverse congressional district that includes

Southfield and Redford Township, Sandy was the first to run for elective office. A key member of the Michigan Legislature, he narrowly lost the gubernatorial race to William Milliken in 1970 and 1974.

THE LEVINS believe their relationship puts them - and their constituencies - a notch up in insight into and influence on Congress.

"There is an advantage to having someone - in the House and Senate - who talk to each other every day," Carl said.

"This (Congress) is such a lonely institution. Every office tends to be an island. Between the Senate and House there's even less back and forth."

"I do more things with Sandy's office than with any of my colleagues."

Recently, they introduced a bill together - "a very important bill to Sandy's district and to Michigan," according to Carl.

"We're ticked off about a weak trade policy that is really hurting

"There is an advantage to having someone — in the House and Senate — who talk to each other every day."

— Sen. Carl Levin

Michigan," Carl said. "This bill makes a real effort to force open Japan's markets on auto parts."

"He's (Sandy) leading. I'm able to support that effort on the Senate side."

Although the position of senator carries more power and prestige than that of a representative, Sandy appears still to be the big brother in a relationship, which the Almanac of American Politics characterizes as "entirely comfortable."

Most of the time they vote the same way. But not always, such as on tax reform. "We're both independent thinkers. There's times we

disagree. We respect each other's positions - just as we do our colleagues," Carl said.

"If you asked us, we'd both say we were right," Sandy amended.

IT'S NOT JUST that they talk to one another every day. They also play squash together several times a week and co-own a weekend retreat just over the Oakland County border in Livingston County, which they and their wives and children head for at any opportunity.

Who wins at squash? "Over 30 years, we probably have played 10,000 to 15,000 games - but I bet there's less than 100 games difference," said Carl, deftly deflecting the question.

Carl has given up basketball, but he's proud that his big brother still plays "with those guys 20 years younger over in the House. He's a fighter on the court. Off the court, he's a pussy cat. He taught me that."

Their 100-acre retreat is just that - a wooded, rustic life away from high-pressure Washington. It's called the Lion's Den and they go there to garden, to hike, to camp out, to renew ties with family.

"That is a very important part of our lives," Carl said.

"Sometimes Carl and I are out there pretending to be farmers," Sandy said. Although the area is heavily forested, "we're still planting trees. Our wives like gardening

Please turn to Page 7



— photos by Photopress International

"Days can pass where we don't talk about legislation," says Sandy Levin (right). "But not many," Carl Levin interjects.



"We don't throw racquets at each other," Sandy Levin (left) says of their nearly daily squash games. "We try to win, but winning isn't everything in life."

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Levins dwelling in unison

Continued from Page 5
Vicky has the greenest thumb in our families."

VICKY, MARRIED TO Sandy, is a research administrator at the National Institute of Mental Health, and a psychiatric social worker by training. They have four children — two boys and two girls — and recently had their first grandchild.

Carl's wife, Barbara, is an attorney who works as a consultant. They have three daughters.

Both men are proud of how close the cousins are — and with the children of their sister, Hannah Gladstone.

Will the Levin legacy of public service continue?
Carl says his daughters Kate, 27,



Their mother lived long enough to see them both sworn in to serve in the U.S. Congress.

Laura, 26, and Erica, 23 are interested in public issues but may have had enough of public life.

Sandy leaves a larger opening for his daughters, Jennifer, 32, and Madeleine, 28, and sons, Andy, 30, and Matthew, 22.

"I learned long ago, don't speak for your children. There's a strong public interest. How they use that is going to be very much their initiative. They've kept their Michigan roots."

And how would the brothers Levin like to be remembered?

Carl: "The world's best short-stop. Politically, I think it's too early."

Sandy: "As a good father and a good human being. He cared and he tried. And then, "If he had only been 8 inches taller - I love to play basketball."

No race for commission seat

Many candidates were rumored, but only one candidate filed for the 10th District Wayne County Commission seat: newly appointed Commissioner Maurice Breen.

The district includes Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville and Northville Township.

The district is the lone Republican stronghold on the otherwise Democratic county commission.

Breen, a Republican, will run unopposed in a special election Tuesday, Aug. 27. A primary, tentatively scheduled for Aug. 6 won't be held.

The filing deadline for the \$41,396-a-year commission seat was Tuesday.

The former Plymouth Township

supervisor was appointed to the commission in April to fill a vacancy.

The election involves the unexpired term of former Commissioner Susan Heintz, who resigned to become director of Gov. Engler's metro region office.

Held in conjunction with a special election to fill an area state House seat, the election is expected to cost the county about \$40,000.

Several prominent Republicans, including ex-Livonia mayoral candidate Joan Duggan, former state Rep. Jack Kirskey and Schoolcraft College trustee Thaddeus McCotter were rumored candidates for the seat.

Of the three, McCotter may have been the most serious about running.

The Livonia resident, a new law school graduate, said he was tempted by the prospect, but decided against running "to promote party unity."

McCotter is chairman of the Wayne 2nd District GOP organization, a group which also includes Breen.

It will mark the third consecutive one-candidate election in the 10th District.

Heintz, elected to the seat three times, face no opposition in 1988 or 1990.

Breen's race is the fourth special election to fill a commission vacancy this year.

Exchange students seeking homes

Homes are sought for French exchange students who will be coming to the Detroit area this summer.

Students 13-19 will be coming to the U.S. through Leisure and Educational Culture, a non-profit French cultural exchange organization.

Host families accept a French student for one month. American families need only provide room and board.

Students are provided with their own pocket money. All students speak English, though fluency levels vary.

Students and families are fully insured. Parents also receive support through a network of coordinators. Students are accompanied by a French chaperone, who stays in the area.

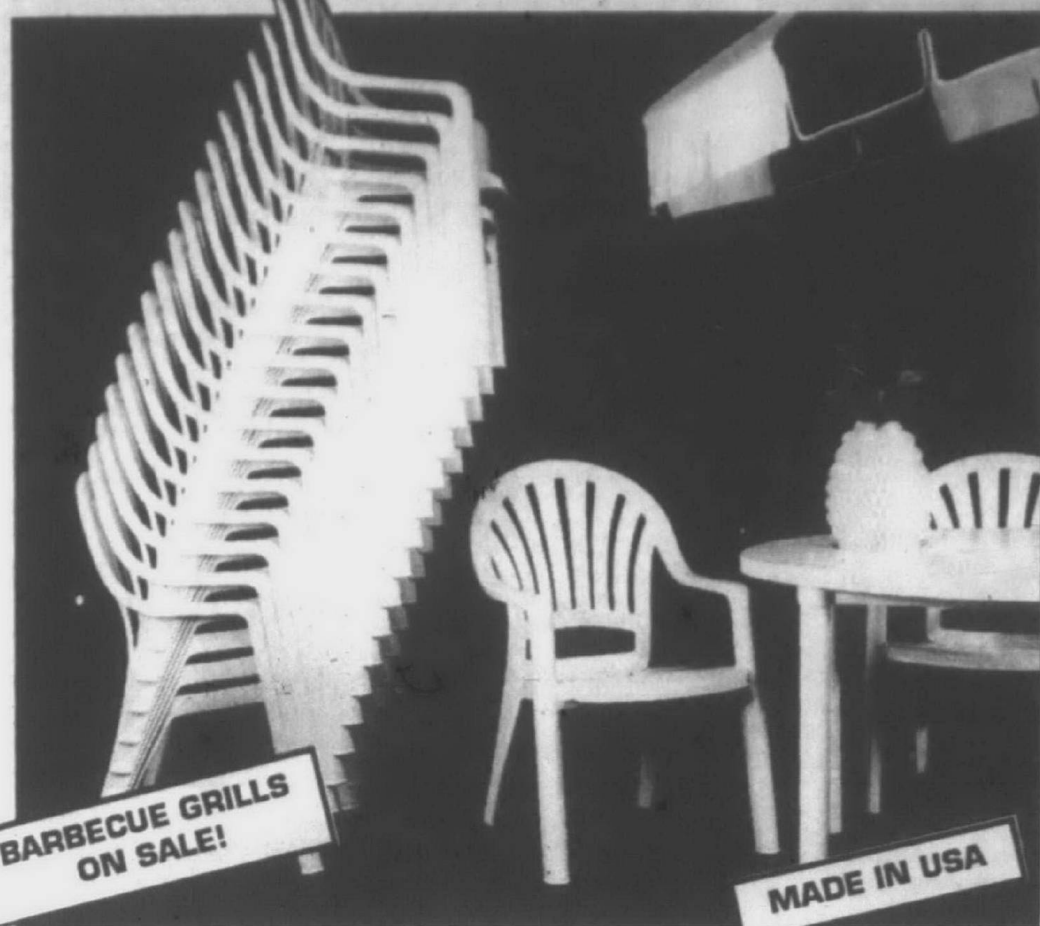
Although not an official part of the

program, U.S. hosts are often later welcomed as overseas guests in the home of their exchange student.

Students will be in the U.S. in July and August. An estimated 40,000 students have participated in LEC exchange programs since 1972.

Additional information, including a host family guidebook, is available by calling area coordinator Chris Hall, 525-0134.

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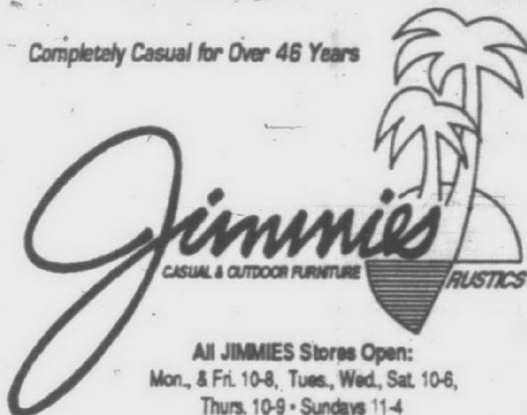
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Kids aid young Chernobyl victim

By Sharon Dargay
staff writer

A day doesn't go by without Baker Middle School students asking French teacher Myrna Carter, "How's Anya?"

Sometimes they hand Carter get-well cards for Anya Peregoud, the 17-year-old girl from the Soviet Union who is being treated for bone cancer at William Beaumont Hospital.

Sometimes they offer money. "The kids are really wonderful. One girl started a drive to sell cards on her own. She raised \$48 for Anya," Carter said.

A dance last week raised \$435 to help pay medical bills. A "chain of life" donation project in the school library has taken in at least \$400 since January. And an assortment of other fund-raising efforts, including proceeds from library overdue book fines, have brought the total amount of donations to nearly \$2,000.

Peregoud, a victim of the Chernobyl nuclear power plant accident, met Baker students at a dance in her honor last week.

"She's just overwhelmed with the support for her in America. A lot of people are raising money for her," said Beth Pyykkonen, Baker media center specialist. "She knew that Baker is fighting for her, so she just wanted to come and say thank you."

SHY BAKER students exchanged smiles and greetings with Peregoud, who speaks only "survival English," according to Carter.

"Some of them had casts on their legs and had her sign their casts," Carter added.

Peregoud was visiting her grandmother in a city near Chernobyl when the nuclear accident occurred five years ago. A resident of Simferopol, she was exposed to radiation and developed cancer in her leg. The leg was amputated, but she continues chemotherapy treatment because the cancer spread to her lungs, Carter said.

"Her community got behind her," Pyykkonen added. "The Russians raised money to get her here. Beaumont treated her with the hope that she could raise the money."

She and her parents arrived in the United States last year.

Carter heard about her plight through a Russian professor at Oakland University. "She asked if I could help. I'm always the one who supports the underdog. I knew how drastically she needed the help."

Carter appealed for donations and the money began rolling in. Pyykkonen developed the "chain of life." A paper loop with the donor's

name is added to the chain each time \$1 is given to the Peregoud medical fund.

The fundraising dance last week was the latest in the series of Baker fundraisers.

"Anya was very touched. Everyone seemed very close to tears at times," Carter said.

She said a Russian family gave up their seats on a flight to the U.S. for Peregoud and her parents.

"They had waited two years for the tickets. I think the Russians are just like everyone else. They knew someone was in trouble and they were willing to chip in and help," Carter said.

Donations for Peregoud may be sent to the Beaumont Medical Fund (Anya Peregoud), in care of Beaumont Hospital, 3601 13 Mile, Royal Oak 48073 or to Baker Middle School, 1291 Torpey, Troy 48064.

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Schoolcraft candidates address election issues

The following guide for Schoolcraft College candidates vying for one four-year seat on the board has been prepared by the Livonia League of Women Voters.

The League is a non-partisan organization whose purpose is to promote participation in government. It does not support candidates.

Candidates for the six-year seat will appear in the Monday edition.

Voters will elect three trustees on Monday, June 10.

Ronaele R. Bowman, 48, of Terrence Drive, Livonia, is coordinator of the Garden City Youth Assistance Program.

She holds a bachelor's degree in sociology and psychology from Marquette University and will receive a master's degree in public administration from Eastern Michigan University in December. She has taken business courses at Schoolcraft College.

Her background and experience includes teacher, social worker and assessor for the senior nutrition program. She also has worked as a busi-

ness manager, volunteer trainer, volunteer to the Livonia Youth Assistance and board member of the Homeless Association & Social Service Agency. She is active in her church and other community activities.

1. What is the biggest problem facing Schoolcraft College?

Maintaining quality education at an affordable cost in spite of state budget reductions and the threat of reduced property tax collection. A majority of Schoolcraft College students may have restricted incomes, but the college must provide instruction and support of the highest quality.

2. What special qualities do you bring to Schoolcraft College problems?

Experience on boards and in organizations from grass roots to professional agencies. Advocate for a broad spectrum of the community not currently represented on the Schoolcraft College Board. By experience, I understand the needs of returning students.

3. What are your goals for Schoolcraft College?

Maintain balance between liberal arts and technical courses. Expand Women's Resource Center programs to Garden City campus. Involve students in more affordable fund-raising activities. Work with faculty union toward solution of full-time vs. part-time faculty. Provide courses of interest to senior citizens and returning students.

4. The mandate of Schoolcraft College is "to serve the needs of its community," yet an over-all comprehensive study has never been done, although the structure to accomplish this exists in the administration. Don't you think a new study should be the first priority of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees? Explain.

Every organization needs a periodic health check to determine if its programs are meeting the needs of those it serves. The demographics of the Schoolcraft College service area have changed in 25 years as have technology and workplace. I support such an audit to determine the effectiveness of current programs.

Willis A. Brauer, 51, of Southampton Street in Livonia is principal at Coolidge Elementary School in Livonia. He holds a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University and a master's from the University of Michigan. He is a doctoral candidate at U-M.

Brauer is active in Coventry Gardens Civic Association, Rosedale Gardens Civic Association and Indian Lake Civic Association. He is a facilitator and contact person for the Southeast Michigan Guillain-Barre Syndrome Support Group.

1. What is the biggest problem facing Schoolcraft College?

Resolve the disputes with labor groups, continue to strive for excellence, continue to upgrade curriculum.

2. What special qualities do you bring to Schoolcraft College problems?

Experience in a large educational institution, experience working with others.

3. What are your goals for Schoolcraft College?

Continued excellence, explore expanded program for physically handicapped young people.

4. The mandate of Schoolcraft College is "to serve the needs of its community," yet an over-all comprehensive study has never been done, although the structure to accomplish this exists in the administration. Don't you think a new study should be the first priority of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees? Explain.

I don't have enough information to take a stand on this issue. Any organization needs a way to monitor what they are doing.

Paulette M. Cebulski of Harvest Drive in Plymouth Township, is assistant director of physical therapy at the University of Michigan Hospital. She also is a lecturer at the U-M Medical School.

She holds a bachelor's of science degree from St. Louis University, a master's of science from the University of Minnesota and a doctorate in education from the U-M.

Cebulski's background and experience include college teacher, counselor and academic administrator, health care manager and internship coordinator for 23 colleges. She is part president/trustee for a statewide institute funding education/research grants. She has been an on-site evaluator for colleges and on the accreditation commission for com-

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SC hopefuls say funding is major issue facing board

Continued from Page 9

munity colleges and four-year institutions.

1. What is the biggest problem facing Schoolcraft College?

- Short-term, long-term budget planning assuring ongoing high quality education.
- Identifying alternative funding sources sparing burdens of taxpayers.
- Programs/services addressing community needs and maximizing community resources.
- Ongoing development of high quality faculty and staff.
- Assurance or open, constructive communication among all constituencies at Schoolcraft and with the community.

2. What special qualities do you bring to Schoolcraft College problems?

- Experience evaluating similar colleges and four-year institutions; knowledge of alternative, creative funding methods; experience evaluating students services, curricula, faculty/staff evaluation and development, compliance with laws and accreditation standards.
- Experience: college teaching/counseling, academic administration, health care management.
- Objectivity, creativity, honest, loyalty and support for student, faculty, staff and administration.

3. What are your goals for Schoolcraft College?

Promote high quality, lifelong education needed within community in cost effective manner: conduct program needs assessment, space utilization review, develop, implement, promote programs, review faculty/staff evaluation/development to meet community needs.

Alternative budget planning not draining taxpayers, keeping student costs low, compensating faculty/staff appropriately.

4. The mandate of Schoolcraft College is "to serve the needs of its community," yet an over-all comprehensive study has never been done, although the structure to accomplish this exists in the administration. Don't you think a new study should be the first priority of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees? Explain.

Yes. Community needs assessment must be ongoing.

I recommend:

- Open hearings of community, students, faculty, staff.
- Formal needs assessment.
- Develop master plan, implement, evaluate.

In conjunction we must look at joint venture resources available in the community, avoiding conflicts of interest at all costs.

Robert J. Gordon, 35, of Plymouth is a general practice physician. He holds a bachelor of science degree in zoology from Michigan State University and was graduated from the school of osteopathic medicine at MSU in 1982. He attended Lansing Community College and earned an emergency medical technician designation in 1978.

His background includes management and marketing experience as the owner/operator of a general medical practice since 1985, board of director of Colonial Kiwanis of Plymouth (1989-1991), associate clinical professor MSU College of Osteopathic Medicine.

1. What is the biggest problem facing Schoolcraft College?

Shrinking financial resources is the most serious problem facing Schoolcraft College. Tax base is being limited by the state, which is cutting back on funding. Schoolcraft must find alternative sources of income from raising tuition, increasing donations, expanding continuing education programs, utilizing land resources to their maximum while managing costs.

2. What special problems do you bring to Schoolcraft College problems?

My past exposures to community college and full university education.

I also have managerial, contract negotiation and marketing skills which I have obtained through my medical practice.

I have unique experience compared with other candidates regarding medically related curricula at Schoolcraft due to my 10 years in the medical field.

3. What are your goals for Schoolcraft College?

I would like to help Schoolcraft move into the 21st century maintaining a cost competitive, quality progressive education to the Schoolcraft and surrounding areas.

4. The mandate of Schoolcraft College is "to serve the needs of its community," yet an over-all comprehensive study has never been done, although the structure to accomplish this exists in the administration. Don't you think a new study should be the first priority of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees? Explain.

I think Schoolcraft needs a comprehensive study to see what graduating high school seniors, working college students, newly divorced and students preparing for passage into a four-year institution need and require of the college and also, what the college can do to improve such services at competitive cost.

Bruce Patterson, 44, of Redfern Drive in Canton Township, is an attorney and president of McCabe, Middleton & Patterson. The firm has offices in Plymouth and Southfield.

Patterson holds a bachelor of arts and a law degree from Wayne State University.

He is a member of the chambers of commerce in Livonia, Plymouth, Canton and Northville. He also belongs to the League of Women Voters Northville-Novi-Plymouth-Canton, Canton Rotary and numerous civic, professional, charitable boards and committees. He is president-designate of the Canton Economic Club and founder of The Minute Man Foundation Club.

1. What is the biggest problem facing Schoolcraft College?

Short term: Two unresolved collective bargaining contracts. Budget cuts from state and grant elimination from fed due to the demographics of our relatively affluent jurisdiction.

Long term: To keep the physical plant and educators responsive to what will be a huge demand.

2. What special qualities do you bring to Schoolcraft College problems?

Ability to think, speak, advocate and be an ambassador of excellence for Schoolcraft.

Dedicated and hardworking; inter-

ested in educational-business partnership. I am ready, willing and able to implement what my business, legal, educational experience and perspective have taught me. Vision 2010 Committee work with Plymouth-Canton schools further facilitates integration of thought to action.

3. What are your goals for Schoolcraft College?

Maintain and continue to improve physical plant; attract and retain quality, dedicated educators and administrators to ensure responsive and available, affordable community education for all. Stimulate interest of more to attend Continuing Education Services, and for single parents and seniors to participate.

4. The mandate of Schoolcraft College is "to serve the needs of its community," yet an over-all comprehensive study has never been done, although the structure to accomplish this exists in the administration. Don't you think a new study should be the first priority of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees? Explain.

Not necessarily first priority, but it should be done. We know from independent evidence and empirical data that Schoolcraft is well-respected, well-staff and well-attended.

Continued from Page 16

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Trustee candidates outline goals for Schoolcraft

Continued from Page 10

However, a study should be made to fine tune its direction. Due to budgetary constraints it may be more appropriate to postpone the study a short while.

Steve Ragan, 35, of Plymouth is assistant to the director of finance and administration, Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

He attended Schoolcraft College part-time 1985-1987. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan.

His background and experience include City of Plymouth Zoning Board of Appeals, Ice Sculpture Spectacular Committee, Michigan Association of Airport Expansion and Wayne County Air Show Steering Committee.

1. What is the biggest problem facing Schoolcraft College?

Maintaining excellent educational programs in the face of shrinking state resources. The college must make cuts where it can that don't affect the quality of its programs. The college must be prepared to meet

extra demands upon it as students look for more affordable alternatives to our four-year universities.

2. What special qualities do you bring to Schoolcraft College problems?

As a former student at Schoolcraft, I am familiar with the college's programs and many of its needs. My work at the airport has given me a strong financial background and I have a great deal of experience on government and charitable committees.

3. What are your goals for Schoolcraft College?

Schoolcraft should not merely try to maintain programs, but should constantly strive to better serve the district. Schoolcraft should expand technical programs and beef up liberal arts curriculum. It should pursue an additional satellite campus in the Canton area and should make even greater efforts to computerize the campus.

4. The mandate of Schoolcraft College is "to serve the needs of its community," yet an over-all com-

prehensive study has never been done, although the structure to accomplish this exists in the administration. Don't you think a new study should be the first priority of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees? Explain.

You're mistaken. The college has conducted numerous needs-assessment surveys, the most recent one in conjunction with the North Central Accreditation Report. The collection of data is enormous. Instead of conducting another study, the college should better utilize the information it already has.

M. Andrea Taylor, 45, of Merriman Road in Livonia, is employed by the Del Signore family at Fonte D'Amore Restaurant, as well as promoting the family's other restaurants and banquet operations.

A graduate of the culinary man-

agement program at Schoolcraft College, Taylor also has a certificate from the American Management Association. She is a graduate of Franklin High School.

Her background and experience include owner/operator of Andy's Cakes & Catering, Livonia Public Schools Food Service Operations, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools food service manager and food service director for Marriott Corp.

1. What is the biggest problem facing Schoolcraft College?

Maintaining the high quality and standards set by the college when major cutbacks are being made at federal and state levels in school funding.

2. What special qualities do you bring to Schoolcraft College problems?

As a graduate of the college I can give first hand insight as to what a student needs to fulfill his/her academic achievements. Being able to address the issues and concerns of the faculty and working with administrators in dealing with these concerns.

3. What are your goals for Schoolcraft College?

To be an active participant in the continued growth of the college. To promote the excellent qualities the college has in our community. To bring the college new ideas and further insight necessary to keep the high standards and fill the needs of the students in our changing society.

4. The mandate of Schoolcraft College is "to serve the needs of its community," yet an over-all comprehensive study has never been done, although the structure to ac-

complish this exists in the administration. Don't you think a new study should be the first priority of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees? Explain.

In any operation where service is top priority, it could be detrimental if every effort were not made to reach the needs of those using those services. Therefore, a study that prospective students could respond to would be the most direct way for Schoolcraft "to serve the needs of their community."

Patricia L. Watson, 39, of Northville, is a licensed psychologist in private practice in Northville and a clinical supervisor at Northville Hospital. She is an adjunct lecturer at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

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Recommended Course of Study

1. ENGLISH (4 years recommended)
Students entering the University should be able to (1) understand the main and subordinate ideas in written works, lectures and discussions; and (2) conceive ideas about a topic and organize them for presentation in verbal and in written forms, using standard English sentences. Effective use of the English language is central to one's ability to succeed at the University and in the professions and occupations for which our students are preparing.

2. MATHEMATICS (4 years recommended)
Entering students should be able to (1) add, subtract, multiply and divide using natural numbers; (2) use the mathematics of integers, fractions and decimals; (3) understand ratios, proportions, percentages, roots and powers; and (4) perform the mathematical operations of algebra and geometry. Most careers for which University students are preparing require mathematical competency, and an increasing number of careers in the science and technical curricula require advanced preparation in mathematics.

3. BIOLOGICAL AND PHYSICAL SCIENCES (3 years recommended)
Students should be acquainted with (1) concepts of matter, energy, motion and force, and the natural laws and processes of the physical sciences in general; (2) the science of life and living matter with special attention to growth, reproduction and structure; and (3) laboratory methods. A basic understanding of the physical and biological sciences is essential for many fields of University study, and is necessary if one is to comprehend our world and the impact of science and technology on it.

4. SOCIAL SCIENCES/HISTORY (3 years recommended)
Students should study different cultures and societies—their social systems, customs, communities, values, economics, governments and politics. Knowledge of the major events and ideas that have shaped our nation and its place in the world is a necessary foundation for college study in several subjects. Students should be able to make inferences about how the past affects the present and future course of the world. The social sciences, by teaching the use of critical analysis, develop an understanding of society and current events that is essential for an informed citizenry in an open society.

5. FOREIGN LANGUAGES (2 years recommended)
Proficiency in a foreign language not only introduces students to non-English speaking countries but also heightens awareness and comprehension of one's native tongue. Language is the basic instrument of thought; the ability to read, speak and write a foreign language permits one to understand another culture in a more fundamental way. Foreign language competency will open up career opportunities denied to those without it.

6. FINE ARTS (2 years recommended)
Students entering the University should be acquainted with the visual and performing arts through study and/or participation. Several academic disciplines at the University require high levels of skill in the arts. Study in this area enriches life and heightens one's sense of beauty and aesthetic perception.

7. COMPUTER LITERACY
Some formal instruction in the logic and use of computers in problem solving and data retrieval is increasingly important in all fields of study.

We suggest that this letter be clipped from the newspaper, and we urge students to review and discuss these recommendations with their parents and school counselors as they develop plans of study for high school. If you have any questions, please call the Wayne State University Director of Admissions at 577-3577.

With best wishes for a rewarding and productive future,

David Adamany, President
Sanford N. Cohen, Provost
William H. Volz, Dean, School of Business Administration
Donna B. Evans, Dean, College of Education
Fred W. Beaufait, Dean, College of Engineering
Richard J. Bilaitis, Interim Dean, College of Fine, Performing and Communication Arts

Garrett T. Hebolein, Dean, Graduate School
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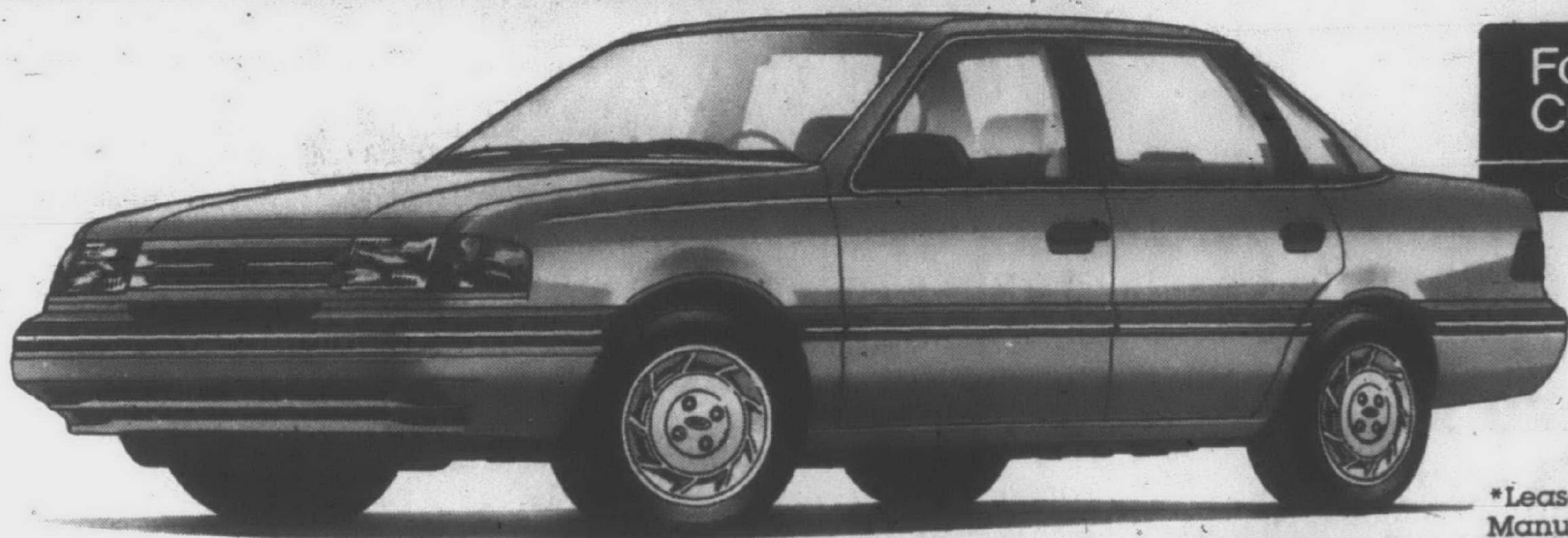
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O&E THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1991

Fest-ivities Community event gets into full swing

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Sometime today almost 2,000 rainbow trout will be shipped to Canton.

They'll be dumped into the two ponds behind township hall so that 600 Canton children will have a chance to reel one in Saturday and Sunday during the Canton Challenge Festival.

"A new twist is that we are stocking two ponds instead of one," said Bob Dates, of Canton's recreation department.

"It will give the kids more flexibil-

ity and a better chance to catch fish. They won't be crammed into one pond. For \$1, for the fishing temporary license, it's a great deal. We get a lot of families who come out and watch their kids fish. There's no competition. It's just a lot of fun."

THE ANNUAL community festival started last week when 247 soccer teams from Midwestern states and Canada took control of Canton fields. Fireworks colored the sky Saturday night.

But most of the events are this weekend.

The tennis and golfing tourna-

ments are growing in popularity, Dates said.

Tennis will be played at the Canton High School tennis courts, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

"There was a lull there in the mid-80s and then tennis increased in popularity," Dates said. "That's the same thing for golf. Golf is booming now. There aren't enough golf courses to meet the demand. I notice more kids playing golf than ever before."

The bulk of activities will be behind township hall where food booths are new this year.

OTHER FESTIVAL events are:

- Waterball competition between area fire departments at 2 p.m. Sunday behind township hall.

- Photo contest entrants will be displayed in the entertainment tent.

- Kites & Fun Things featuring the Windjammers, a national championship team. A kite workshop and open kite fly is 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Kite kits will be available for \$2 or you can bring your own.

- Used book sale, Thursday through Saturday at the Canton Public Library.

For more information 454-5428 or 397-5110.



Greg Opoka (left) and Mike Murphy clean up Griffen Park, getting ready for the Challenge.

JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Minister, wife await sentence for child abuse

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

A church investigation of Westland minister Michael Enersen is expected to be completed soon after he appears Friday in Detroit Recorder's Court for sentencing on a child abuse charge.

The investigation by a six-member executive panel of the Michigan District Assemblies of God, the parent organization of Enersen's Westland Full Gospel Church, was launched earlier this month amid widespread publicity about Enersen and his wife, Carol.

The Enersens pleaded guilty April 25 in Recorder's Court to child abuse charges that resulted in two of six children being removed from them and placed in a foster home.

The Enersens are scheduled for sentencing Friday morning before Recorder's Court Judge Harvey F. Tennen. Under a plea agreement, they are expected to be placed on probation, instead of receiving a jail term.

Enersen stepped down May 16 as minister of Westland Full Gospel Church, amid pressure from dis-

trict-level church authorities who urged him to take a leave of absence pending the outcome of the case.

William Leach, district superintendent of the Assemblies of God, said Tuesday that the district investigating panel will complete its work soon after Friday's sentencing and submit its findings to the Assemblies' national headquarters in Springfield, Mo.

A decision on disciplinary action against 36-year-old Enersen will be made by national authorities, Leach said.

WHEN ASKED about the investigation on Tuesday, Leach replied, "We are literally waiting at this time," until the Enersens have been sentenced.

Leach attended Enersen's farewell sermon on May 16, when Enersen announced he was taking a leave of absence but called on the congregation to not let the church fall.

The Enersens were charged with child abuse on March 11 after two of their children escaped from their house and sought help from a former church member.



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A 20-hour training seminar for architects, designers, drafters, educators, engineers, managers and technical illustrators in DataCAD, Version 4.04 system, will be held June 21-23 at Schoolcraft College. Enrollment is limited to 12 people. Fee is \$375.

The seminar offers hands-on experience in layering concepts, move, mirroring and copy, 2-dimensional design and drafting, rotation and viewing, basic entry modification using screen controls, measurement and verification, basic dimensioning and text, hatching, plotting and coordinate systems.

Additional information is available by calling the college continuing education services division, 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

Family care seminar is set

Family support systems are the focus of a free two-day Madonna University seminar June 7-8.

Services for aging parents as well as coping strategies for those who lose a loved one will be among the items discussed.

The seminar includes informal lectures, question-and-answer sessions and round-table discussions.

Seminar programs meet 6-10 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The public is invited to attend any or all programs.

Additional information is available by calling Anita-Herman, 591-5094. Madonna is at I-96 and Levan, Livonia.



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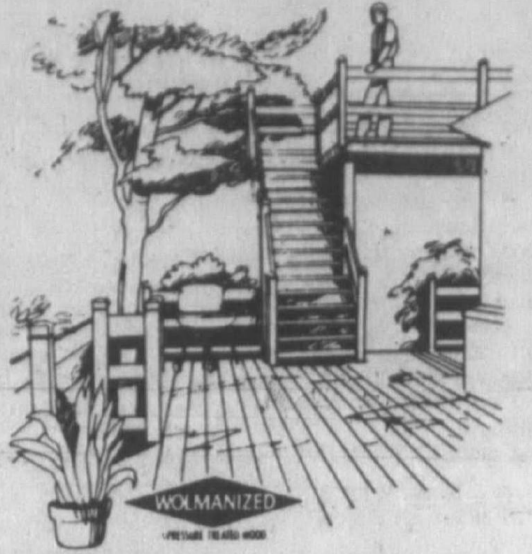
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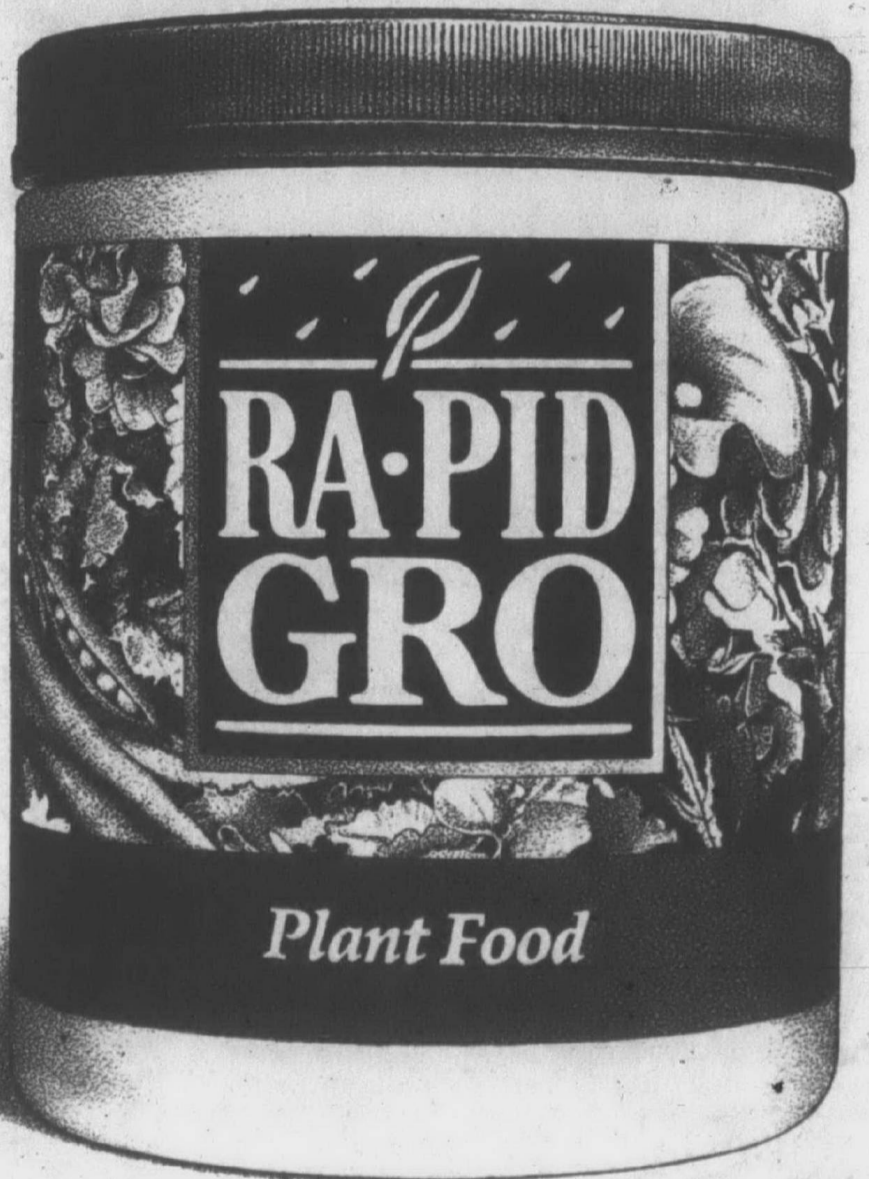
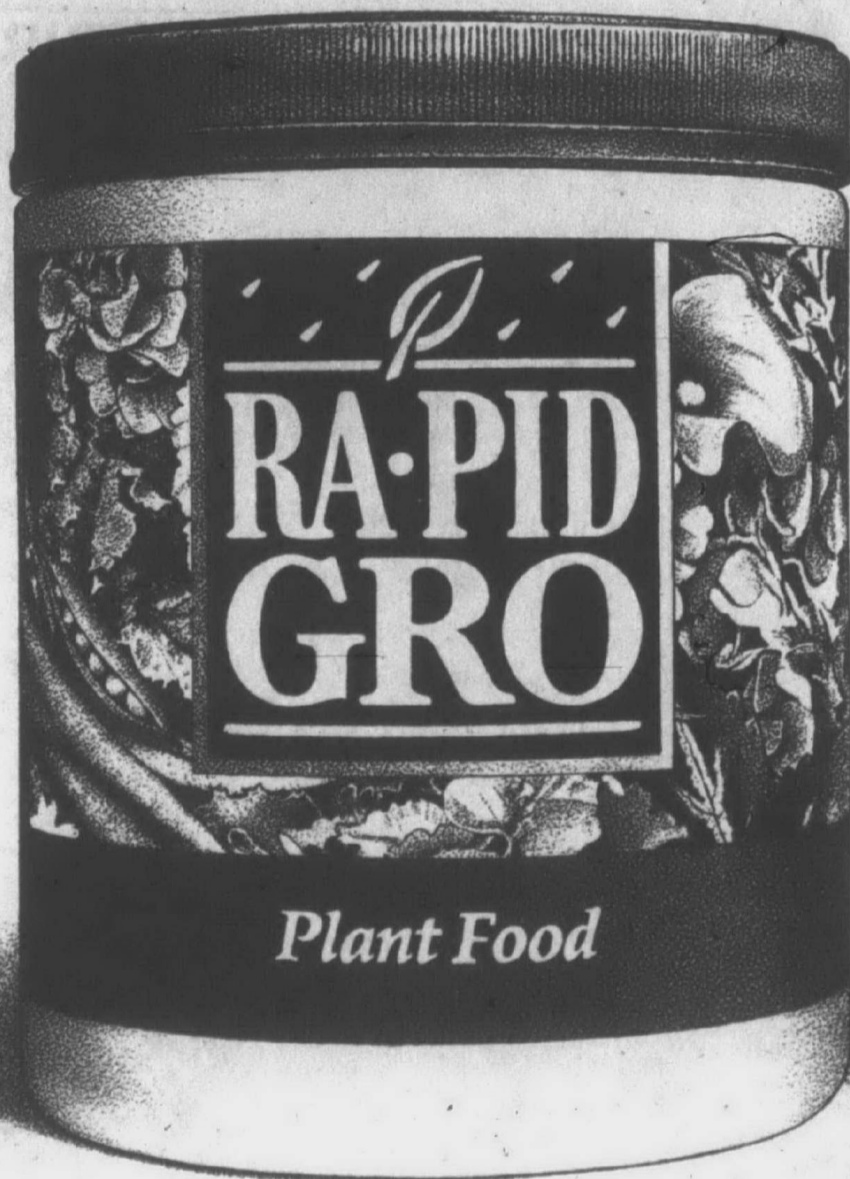


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SHOULD PATIENTS WORRY ABOUT DENTAL AMALGAM FILLINGS?

After much discussion about the safety and possible side effects of dental amalgam, the Food and Drug Administration issued a notice saying patients should not ask their doctors to remove dental amalgam. This came after an advisory panel determined that there is no valid data to demonstrate clinical harm to patients from amalgams, or that having them removed will prevent disease or change the course of any existing disease.

The Public Health Service reiterated these findings by approving a statement that said, "there is on data that would compel a change in the current use of dental amalgams."

The long standing use of amalgam is still the preferred choice for filling decay as it has proven over the years to be the most stable, least expensive, and longest lasting alternative. Further research is being conducted on this topic, but in the meantime, the FDA does not advise that individuals ask dentists to remove their amalgams.

So in answer to the question of whether or not patients should have concern about dental amalgam fillings, the response is NO.

Plymouth Dental Associates provides these columns to answer topical questions on dental health and will update information as it becomes available. If you have any questions or would like further information on this or other topics of interest, please call our office.

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Rouge Rescue '91 seeks big Saturday turnout

Friends of the Rouge say they're optimistic turnout for Saturday's 6th annual Rouge Rescue will meet projected levels.

"We've been saying we expect 3,000 people and we're optimistic we'll be able to reach that figure," executive director Carol Weihe said. Youngsters could bolster the ranks of Rouge Rescuers.

"We've had an awful lot of calls from Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops, as well as from elementary school students," Weihe said. "There should be a lot of young people there."

Children are welcome, though adult supervision is sought. All volunteers are asked to wear long pants and long-sleeved shirts. They are also asked to wear sturdy boots and gloves.

Volunteers many register by telephone or in person but are asked to be present at their work sites by 8:30 a.m. the day of the event.

Cleanup sites will be maintained throughout western Wayne County. A list of area sites includes:

- Western Wayne County Conservation Association/Plymouth Town-

3,000 people sought

- ship - WVECA Clubhouse, 6700 Napier Road. To register or for additional information call Charles VanVieck, 453-3840, Ext. 1-321.

- Livonia - Corner of Pershing and Clarita, west of Inkster, south of Seven Mile. To register or for additional information call Sharon Sabat 421-2000, Ext. 351.

- Plymouth - Behind Tonquish Manor Senior Citizen Residence on Harvey Street. To register or for additional information call Jim Penn, 453-1234, Ext. 229.

- Redford Township - Lola Valley Park, on the southeast corner of Kinloch and Lola. To register or for additional information call Karen

Hicks, 534-6605. The site is sponsored by Redford Township Citizens.

- Holiday Nature Preserve Association - Holliday Preserve - Newburgh Road entrance, north of Warren Road. To register or for additional information call Patrick Kobylarz, 421-8190.

- City Management Corp. - Nankin Mills Picnic Area, Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive, Westland. To register or for additional information call Stan Jordan, 923-3300.

- Canton Township/Wayne - UAW 900 Hall, 38200 Michigan Ave., west of Newburgh, Wayne. To register or for additional information call Kim Scherschligt, 397-5417.

ter or for additional information call Kim Scherschligt, 397-5417.

- Westland - Dorsey Park, north of Michigan Avenue, east of Venoy, south of Dorsey Road. To register or for additional information call Carl Clark, 595-0288.

Rouge Rescue '91 is sponsored by Friends of the Rouge, a Livonia-based volunteer group. Other sponsors include Ford Motor Co., Waste Management, Inc., City Management Corp., Coors Brewing Co., Don Lee distributors, WDFX 99.5 FM and WJBK-TV, Channel 2, Detroit.



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obituaries

ALMA R. BRIELMAIER

Services for Alma R. Brielmaier, 85, of Canton were held Thursday, May 23, at St. Thomas A'Becket Church. Burial was at St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights.

Mrs. Brielmaier was born March 26, 1906 in East Greenwich Township, N.J. She died Sunday, May 19, in Livonia. She came to the Canton area in 1973 from Livonia. She was a homemaker and member of St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church where she was also a member of the Women's Club and the Over Fifty Club.

Mrs. Brielmaier is survived by one daughter, Judith Brielmaier of Canton; one son, William Brielmaier of Northville; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and one brother, Leon Bahman of Tucson, Ariz.

The Rev. Ernest M. Porcari officiated the service. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

WILLIAM R. GILDHAUS

Services for William R. Gildhaus, 51, of Plymouth Township were Thursday, May 23, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Plymouth. Burial was in Ridgelawn Cemetery in Gary, Ind.

Mr. Gildhaus is survived by two daughters, Beverly J. Gildhaus of Plymouth and Valerie Gildhaus of Plymouth; and one son, William Gildhaus of Plymouth.

Mr. Gildhaus was born Jan. 8, 1940 in Chicago, Ill. He died Monday, May 20, in Livonia. He came to the Plymouth community in 1972 from Southgate. He was a marketing analyst with Ford Motor Company, where he worked for 24 years. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. He served in the U.S. Army in the early 1960s and received a bachelor's degree and master's in business administration from the University of Illinois. He was an assistant scout master for Troop No. 435 in Redford from 1985 to 1991. He also served on several other scouting committees.

The Rev. Joseph Plawecki officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the Boy Scouts of America - Detroit or in the form of mass offerings.

Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

MARGARET KELPS

Services for Margaret Kelps, 88, of Canton were held 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 21, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Walnut Hill Cemetery in Williamsville, Ill.

Mrs. Kelps was born May 20, 1903 in Coaldale, Pa. She died Saturday, May 18, in Canton. She came to the Canton community in 1968 from Detroit. She was a member of Associated Bible Students of Metro Detroit.

Mrs. Kelps is survived by one son, Richard Kelps of Canton; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and two brothers, Frank Malinasky and Alfonse Malinasky. Elder Henry Kwolek officiated the service.

MARY T. SERRA

Services for Mary T. Serra, 60, of Canton were Wednesday, May 22, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at United Memorial Gardens, Superior Township.

Mrs. Serra was born July 20, 1930. She died Saturday, May 18, in Superior Township.

Mrs. Serra is survived by her mother, Ada Campbell of Sand Lake, Mich.; father, Samuel Bruher of Henderson, Ky.; one sister, Lois Cornell of Fort Myers, Fla. and two half sisters, Nancy Langley of Kentucky and Theresa Nitt of North Carolina. Lt. Jeffrey Beachum officiated the service.

WINIFRED L. SINCLAIR

Services for Winifred L. Sinclair, 73, of Plymouth Township were Friday, May 24, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre in Southfield.

Mrs. Sinclair is survived by one son, William T. Sinclair of Milford; one grandson; one sister, Mary Reinhard of Agoura, Calif. and one

brother, John Gallagher of Bloomfield Hills.

Mrs. Sinclair was born Oct. 25, 1917 in Scranton, Pa. She died Monday, May 20, in Plymouth Township. She came to the Plymouth community in 1990 from Port Sanilac. She was a retired office manager for Prudential Insurance Company and was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

VIVIAN M. THOMPSON

Services for Vivian M. Thompson, 68, of Canton Township were Friday, May 24, at Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth. Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley.

Mrs. Thompson was born March 30, 1923, in Butler, Pa. She died Tuesday, May 21, in Canton Township. She was employed as an insurance computer operator.

Mrs. Thompson is survived by her husband, Lyman J. Thompson of Canton Township.

The Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel of Geneva Presbyterian Church officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Arbor Hospice/Personalized Nursing Service or the charity of choice.

GARY W. KOSSICK

Services for Gary W. Kossick, 37, of Livonia were Tuesday at Harry J. Will Trust 100 Funeral Home in Livonia. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mr. Kossick was born March 25, 1954, in Detroit. He died Saturday, May 25, in Monroe. He was em-

ployed as a tool machinist for Quality Screw Company of Livonia for 17 years.

Mr. Kossick is survived by his mother, Cecelia Kossick of Livonia; one brother, Kenneth Kossick of Canton; and one sister, Kathleen Hooper of Northville.

Mr. John Hooper officiated the service.

THOMAS J. LEVANDOWSKI

Mr. Levandowski was born April 6, 1912 in Detroit. He died Sunday, May 26, in Ann Arbor. He was a retired thread grinder at Ford Motor Company, where he worked from 1929 to 1941. He was a member of Plymouth Elks Club B.P.O.E. No. 1780.

Mr. Levandowski, 79, is survived by his wife, Lillian J. Levandowski of Milford; two sons, Darryle Levandowski of Canton and Tom Levandowski of Plymouth; two daughters, Lina Signorelli of Northville and Darlene Furmanek of Manistique, Mich.; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services for Thomas J. Levandowski of Milford were Wednesday, May 29, at St. Theodore Catholic Church in Westland. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, West.

The Rev. Michael A. Molnar officiated the service. Memorial contributions can be given in the form of Mass cards.

Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth.

RAYMOND ARNOLD

Services for Raymond Arnold, 86, of Plymouth were Saturday, April 27, at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Mr. Arnold was born Aug. 8, 1904, in Scammon, Kan. He died Wednesday, April 24, in Beaumont Hospital in Troy. He was employed for 42 years at Chevrolet Spring and Bumper, retiring in 1969. He was a member of Plymouth Rock Lodge 47 F. & A.M. and member of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Mr. Arnold is survived by three sons, James F. Arnold of Orchard Lake, Thomas B. Arnold of Troy and William M. Arnold of Portage; one

daughter, Judith St. Clair of Washington, Mich.; 14 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one brother, Dan Arnold of Missouri; and three sisters, Alice Fleck of Green River, Wyo., Ruth Smith of Kansas City, Kan., and Mary Clark of Los Angeles, Calif.

The Rev. Paul Hiyama officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Alzheimer's Association.

Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth.

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ON CARING & RELATIONSHIPS
Probably the main quality that I can bring to a project is taking care of my clients. The service and the commitment to the project emanate from that care. It's being there; with the painter on a touch up, on delivery. It's all of that attention and developing a relationship of trust, which is fundamental for a project to even get off the ground. It's an integral part of a successful design.

ON WHAT DESIGNERS OFFER
I can create a vision out of what a client says to me. Secondly, I have a source of materials not available to the client. What I bring to the party is my availability, materials, artists, workrooms, tradespeople and sources. I come with baggage.

ON USING MICHIGAN DESIGN CENTER
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Candidates offer program, budget plans for S'craft

Continued from Page 11

Voters will elect 3 trustees in June 10 election

She holds a bachelor's of arts degree from Aquinas College and a doctorate in clinical psychology from the University of Detroit. Her graduate course work was done at Western Michigan University in educational leadership and Purdue University.

Her background and experience include member of the student affairs and legislative committees of the Michigan Psychological Association and ethics committee of Grand Rapids Area Psychologists.

1. What is the biggest problem facing Schoolcraft College?

Uncertain funding from state and federal resources. The college is expecting state aid cuts and the Learning Assistance Center is experiencing a 53 percent reduction this year. The board needs to lessen the potentially detrimental impact on students and staff without impacting on quality education.

2. What special qualities do you bring to Schoolcraft College problems?

Long-term personal and professional commitment to education. Problem solving and interpersonal relations skills working in large organizations. Demonstrated ability to deal effectively with difficult organizational decision (held mid-management positions, consultant to social

services agency, member of an ethics and legislative committees in professional organizations).

3. What are your goals for Schoolcraft College?

- Continue delivery of quality education.
- Establish fiscal priorities now and avoid detrimental impact to students and staff (i.e., avoid raising tuition, cutting programs etc.)

4. Address strained relationships between employees and administration.

- Increase joint partnerships between Schoolcraft and business throughout the district.
- Address needs for adequate space.

4. The mandate of Schoolcraft College "is to serve the needs of its community," yet an over-all comprehensive study has never been done, although the structure to accomplish this exists in the administration. Don't you think a new study should be the first priority of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees? Explain.

On-going assessment should be evident. Within five years of graduating, 99 percent of the students within the district attend Schoolcraft. Continuing Education student enrollment has experienced 33 percent growth since 1986. Thus, Schoolcraft should always be assessed "the needs of its community" through needs assessments surveys and outcome studies.

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community calendar

THURSDAY

CONCERT: East Middle School choruses will present "A Good Old Vaudeville Show" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym. 453-2282.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL: Annual social is 5-9 p.m. today at Fiegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy Road, in Plymouth.

SELF HELP: Families Anonymous meets Thursdays, 8 p.m., St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren, Canton. 453-2811.

FRIDAY

ARTS AND CRAFTS: City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will hold its annual summer show 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and Saturday at the Plymouth Cultural Center. 455-6620.

BOOK SALE: The annual book sale of the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 1, at its new location, Starkweather Center Gym in Old Village, 550 N. Holbrook. Books are half price on Saturday.

MONDAY

PRESCHOOL: Registration begins today for Canton residents interested in enrolling 3- and 4-year-olds in

Canton Crickets, summer session only, at Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center. 397-5110. Session begins July 2.

ALZHEIMER'S: The Plymouth Family Support Groups of the Alzheimer's Association will meet at 7 p.m. today and at 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 5, at Arbor Health Center, 990 West Ann Arbor Trail, in Plymouth. 477-8617.

TOUGH LOVE: A parent support group meets Mondays at 7 p.m., Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. 981-5967.

KARATE: Classes meet 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. Call Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-5110.

TUESDAY

MEETING: The Toastmasters Club will return to its regular meeting place at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 E. Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth. 451-1241 or 455-1910.

Editor's note: The calendar is prepared one week in advance and will include events running through the next seven days. To include your event in the calendar, call Nancy Pennington, 459-2700.

Help

GROWTH WORKS: Volunteer mentors are needed to meet with youths for one hour a week. Training is provided. Call Susan Davis at 455-4090.

RESUME WRITING: Growth Works offers a resume writing service. Contact Tom at 455-4093.

JOB REFERRAL: Growth Works' Community Employment Services (CES) offers a job referral program to job seekers, as well as registers employer needs. Service is free to Plymouth Township residents. Call Tom at 455-4093.

DISCOUNT TICKETS: Canton Parks and Recreation Services offers discounts to area amusement parks and attractions. Buy at Canton Township Administration Building,

treasurer's department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. 397-5110.

WALKING: Group walks are at 10 a.m. Monday through Friday at St. John Neumann Church parking lot, 44800 Warren Road in Canton. Also 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Call 455-9042.

VOLUNTEERS: Teen and adult volunteers are needed at the Arbor Health Building, Plymouth, and McAuley Health Building, Canton. 572-4159.

SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS: New Morning School in Plymouth Township is seeking retirees, college students and parents. 420-3331.

SMOKE DETECTORS: Free detectors, with installation, are offered from Colonial Kiwanis of Plymouth. Call Plymouth Fire Department, Chief Al Matthews, 453-1234, or Plymouth Township Fire Depart-

ment, Chief Larry Groth, 453-3840.

ADULT CARE: Foster care is needed for adults with mental retardation. Call 332-4410 in Oakland County or 455-8880 in Wayne County.

"Y" VOLUNTEERS: The Plymouth YMCA seeks volunteers. 453-2904.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION: Focus: HOPE provides food to eligible Canton senior citizens at the Canton Recreation Center. Call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

COMPUTERS: Four Apple II's and one IBM are available for public use, Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Call 453-0750.

Senior citizens

HOSPICE SPEAKERS: Hospice

Services of Western Wayne County has volunteers available to speak to church groups and civic organizations. 522-4244.

HEALTH CARE: Speakers on long-term health care and Medicare are available. Call Patty Jamison at 455-0510.

TRIPS: For senior citizen or adult trip information, call Plymouth Parks and Recreation, 455-6620; or Canton Township Parks and Recreation, 397-5444.

SENIOR CLASSES: The Canton Recreation Center offers painting, ceramics and woodcarving, crafts, genealogy and machine quilting classes. 397-5446.

Education

FREE CLASSES: IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton Community Education. Call 451-6555.

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Classes will be offered at Schoolcraft College, Livonia, Gibson School for the Gifted, Redford and at various other sites in Michigan and surrounding states.

Schoolcraft's Talented and Gifted series includes classes in computer programming, typing, science and foreign language for students 4-14.

Among the highlights are creative drama, an opportunity for students to learn about theater history, costuming and mak-up, as well as

share in class dramatic productions. Another class, Plants and Animals in the Environment, allows students to learn ecology. Beginning, intermediate and advanced computer programming classes will be offered in the BASIC computer language.

A full class schedule, class fees and other information is available by calling the Schoolcraft Continuing Education Services Office, 462-4448.

Gibson's programs also include computer education, as well as, cooking, science, arts and crafts, drama, literature and other topics. Flexible programming allows students to take one or a series of classes.

Additional information is available by calling Susan Gross, 994-4560 or Florence Steinberg, 341-8446.

Other programs are described in "Summer Sundries", a guidebook available through the Wayne County Regional Education Services Agency.

The book includes information on summer camps, including the Interlochen (Mich.) Center For the Arts, college and university programs, including those at Michigan State, Wayne State and the University of Michigan-Dearborn, and community programs, including those at Cranbrook and Roper schools.

Out-state programs, including those at Northwestern and Iowa universities, as well as at National Wildlife headquarters in Washington, are also detailed.

Day trips in Michigan and Canada are also featured, as are a host of festivals and fairs, including the Ann Arbor Street Fair and Novi 1990s Festival.

A copy of "Summer Sundries" can be reserved by calling Wayne County RESA offices, 467-1459.

Other questions on issues and programs related to gifted and talented students can be answered by calling Elizabeth Staffend, president of the Western Wayne Alliance for Gifted Education at 421-2528.

Cake decorating class set

A four-week, hands-on cake decorating class is being offered at Schoolcraft College beginning Monday, June 10.

Chef Joseph Decker is the instructor. Cakes for special occasions will be among the items discussed. Other topics will include use of chocolate, sugar and marzipan and boiled, royal and decorating icing.

Classes meet 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday. Fee is \$150.

Additional information is available by calling 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

Additional information is available by calling the college continuing education services office, 462-4448.

SC to host parents night

Schoolcraft College is holding an information night for parents of elementary and junior high students, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, June 12, in Forum Building, Room 530.

and discuss programs in academic skills, computers, language, science, art and music.

Classes meet for two to three weeks. Fee is \$55 per class.

Additional information is available by calling the college continuing education services office, 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

Parents will learn about Kaleidoscope, a program to enhance academic skills and stimulate creativity in students 9-15.

Parents can meet with instructors

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'Museum of education'

Area school helps preserve part of Nankin Mills history

Ralph Miller moved to Westland 30 years ago and watched a new school being built across the street from his home on the corner of Cowan and Tawas.

The school opened that fall as Nankin Mills Junior High School. Later, it was converted to an adult education center by the Wayne-Westland school district.

Nearly five years ago, it was recycled again and is now Lutheran High School Westland.

But Miller, now retired and planning to move to a 10-acre parcel near Chelsea in Washtenaw County, never forgot the memories and the history that went with the former junior high school.

He got his chance to do something for the city's history Tuesday morning when he helped have the school's 1961 dedication plaque and a framed photo of the building taken years ago donated by the Lutheran school to the Westland Historical Commission.

Miller admitted that he started thinking about doing something a year ago when the high school's custodian removed the 30-year-old dedication plaque from its location in the school lobby.

He contacted city council President Tom Brown, who is also the chairman of the city's historical commission, and made arrangements for a 20-minute ceremony Tuesday morning involving the school's students and two neighbors, Elmer McKee and James Love, who have lived their entire lives near the school.

MILLER TOLD the group gathered that his two daughters attended a Lutheran high school and thought that the school across the street from his current home has been an asset to the neighborhood and community.

Brown, the city's first mayor when Westland was incorporated 25 years ago, said that the articles from the school will be eventually be housed in the "Museum of Education" at the former Perrinsville School, a 140-year-old structure on Warren Road

west of Merriman.

Lutheran High principal Ross Stueber said that the school and the neighborhood have an important relationship and that it has been a privilege to serve the community since the school opened nearly five years ago.

Others taking part in the ceremony, arranged by assistant principal Bruce Braun, Lori Lapum, second hour economics president who presented the school photo to Miller, and Joelle Simpson, student council president, who presented the 1961

dedication plaque to Brown.

Elmer McKee is the second generation of his family to live in the Cowan-Tawas neighborhood. A former elementary school named after him was bought in the early 1980s and is now owned by Huron Valley Lutheran High School.

Miller said after the ceremony that a time capsule buried in front of Lutheran High Westland Nov. 2, 1965, may be moved next fall to the Perrinsville building. That capsule is scheduled to be opened on Nov. 2, 2000.

Blood drive set

A community blood drive will be held Friday at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

The blood drive will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The event, open to all residents and businesses in Livonia and surrounding communities, is co-sponsored by the hospital, the American Red Cross, and Livonia Chamber of

Commerce. The goal is to collect 50 pints of blood for use by patients at area hospitals.

The blood drive is geared for employees of businesses too small to hold their own company blood drives. For an appointment call 427-2122. The blood drive will be in the auditorium of the hospital. Use the Five Mile entrance.

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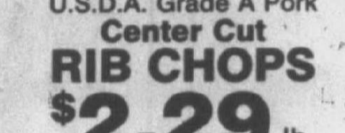
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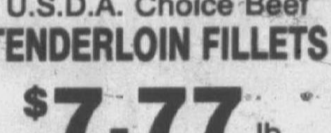
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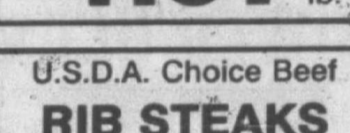
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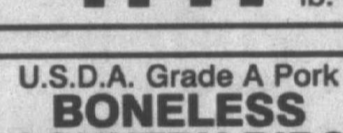
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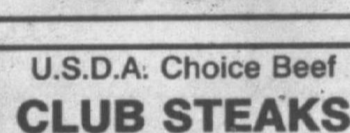
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Tell why your dad is a super hero in 125 words or less and win Dad a \$200 paid shopping spree at Livonia Mall.

The contest is open to all ages. Include your name, address and daytime phone number, and your father's full name, address and phone number, along with the essay and mail it to: Livonia Mall Merchants Association, 29514 Seven Mile, Livonia 48152, Attn: marketing director Bill Checks.

The deadline for entries is June 7. All finalists will be asked to read their essays beginning 7 p.m. Thursday, June 13, from the stage near the Crowley's entrance to the mall.

Livonia Mall is at Seven Mile and Middlebelt.

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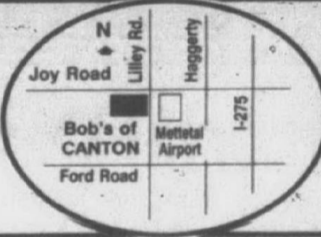


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Senate OKs informed consent abortion bill

By Tim Richard
staff writer

The state Senate passed the informed consent abortion regulation bill Wednesday. The vote was 22-12.

Among the yes votes were Republicans Mat Dunaskis of Lake Orion, Robert Geake of Northville, David Honigman of West Bloomfield and Democrat George Z. Hart of Dearborn. Voting no were Democrats William Faust of Westland and Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills.

Even though the bill passed, Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, said the vote showed a loss of support for the right to life cause over the issue of physician-patient relationship.

Faust said, "It's an infringement on the relationship between physician and patient. That relationship is held sacred in our society."

Faxon said, "I am very much opposed to legislating the practice of medicine. Doctors are competent and don't need to be told what to say or not to say."

Faxon characterized the requirement that a doctor show a woman a photo of the fetus as "playing upon the heartstrings of patients." He said that the bill makes the doctor a "patron of a political philosophy" (right to life).

None of the senators from the Observer & Eccentric area who voted yes spoke on the issue in five hours of debate.

Supporters included 16 Republicans and six Democrats. Opponents included three Republicans and nine Democrats. The bill now goes to the House where it is likely to be favorably received.

Sponsored by Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, Senate Bill 141 would require that a woman be given abortion information by a doctor and wait 24 hours before the procedure could be performed. She would have to give written consent. A doctor would have to tell her about:

- A long list of possible physical complications, including infection, sterility and death.

- "Psychological effects," including depression, guilt and sleep disturbance.

- Public services available if she chooses to bear and keep the child.

- Adoption services.

- Public mental health services if she chooses abortion.

- A photograph and description of a fetus approximately the age of her fetus.

- How to obtain pregnancy prevention information.

The woman would have to sign a statement permitting the abortion, stating how many weeks pregnant she is, and acknowledging the doctor has given her the required information.

The Senate rejected, on a narrow vote, a substitute by Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, to simplify the list of information required to four short items.

Bills take aim at drunk driving

Two bills to create new drunk driving crimes and stiffen penalties are on a fast track through the state House of Representatives.

Two other bills are on a similar track in the Senate — all backed by Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

"If a person fails a Breathalyzer test, the license will be taken by the police and a temporary paper license will be issued," said House Judiciary Committee chair Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor. "This immediate sanction emphasizes the serious nature of the offense."

THE SUPPORT by Bullard — a civil libertarian — of the bill to allow police to rip up a driver's license on the spot, without a court hearing, points up the bipartisan strength the bills have in both chambers.

The bills are tie-barred, meaning none can become law unless all four are passed.

Bills by Rep. Michael Nye, R-Litchfield, and Bullard sailed through the Judiciary panel in one

hour Tuesday with only one hitch.

Rep. Tom Power, R-Traverse City, wanted to make their effective date Oct. 1. Power's amendment was voted down, however, because court officials said it will take until Jan. 1 to train judges and reprogram computers. Power's amendment lost on a 3-8 vote with 11 needed for adoption.

Rep. Michael Boucard, R-Birmingham, voted with the majority to send the bills to the House floor.

ONE HOUSE bill requires the Secretary of State to compile an annual report of violations of the drunk driving laws and local ordinances, broken down by each judge in the state.

The report would cover the numbers of dismissals, convictions, acquittals, license suspensions, average length of jail and prison terms, the average length of community service sentences, and the average fine.

The second bill would make it a violation of law to have open containers of alcoholic beverages in even a parked car.

It also would raise fees for the reinstatement of drivers' licenses by

\$30 and dedicate part of the money to a "drunk driving prevention equipment and training fund."

OTHER PARTS of the package would:

- Mandate minimum penalties for second offense drunk driving of at least \$200, 10 to 90 days community service, or 48 consecutive hours in jail. Maximum penalties of a \$1,000 and a year in jail would be maintained.

- Create the new offense of drunk driving that caused a death, a felony punishable by up to 15 years in prison.

- Create the new offense of drunk driving that caused an incapacity

citing injury, a felony punishable by up to five years in prison.

- Treat a "no contest" plea as a conviction under the vehicle code. (The "no contest" plea could not, however, be admissible as evidence in a civil case arising out of the occurrence.)

- Require that drunk driving arrests be adjudicated in court within 77 days of the arrest. Delays could be allowed because of the unavailability of a witness or the defendant, but not because of a crowded court docket.

- Prohibit a circuit court from reinstating a license because of a claim of undue hardship.

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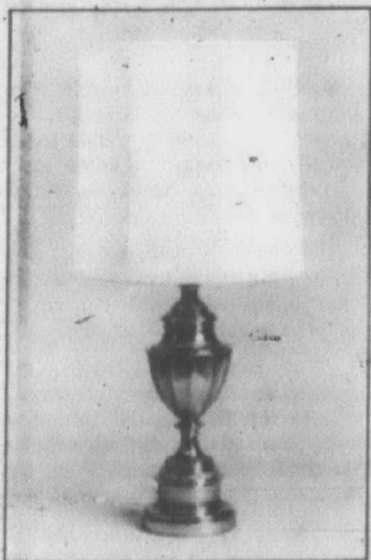
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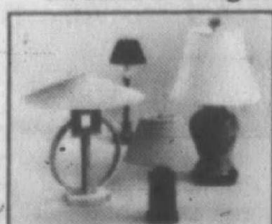


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Opinion

744 Wing/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

22A(P)

O&E Thursday, May 30, 1991

Election

Lynch, Cleary for school board

PLYMOUTH-CANTON school district voters are already the winners, even though the election isn't until June 10. That's because all four candidates vying for the two terms are qualified to serve on the board. They are incumbents Dean Swartzwelter and Roland Thomas and newcomers Deborah Lynch and Bobbie Cleary.

However, we think the school board needs some new faces. That's why we're endorsing Deborah Lynch and Bobbie Cleary.

One reason we're opting to endorse two newcomers is that public education is becoming terribly complex. There are computers in the classrooms, schools within a school and a high school campus that's as large as a small college. There's also the challenge to the basic ideas of learning, with rote techniques under assault.



Deborah Lynch

SWARTZWELTER and Thomas have provided strong leadership, but we think a new look at programs is needed. The district has benefited from their strong business backgrounds. They've worked hard and have done well at implementing the agenda of Superintendent John Hoben.

While the board has been effective in many areas, what it sorely needs is a fresh approach. A board too long comprised by the same people becomes jaded. And while experience is a strength, long tenure can also mean falling out of touch with young parents and the educational issues that concern them.

While we're endorsing the newcomers, we don't want to throw the baby out with the old board. Hoben and the board have charted a tricky route through stormy educational waters. Hoben and the board stayed on a course that calls for equal education for all.

And it hasn't been an easy task. Some forces in the community would try to create what are basically private schools inside the public schools. Calls for a conservative high school or special

classes for the talented and gifted beg the question: Why shouldn't educational resources be shared by all in the district?

THEY SHOULD. And Hoben is deeply committed to that philosophy. We applaud that.

But while Hoben and the board have kept a clear eye, they haven't been as responsive to the community as they could be. Too often parents who take the time to consult the board and administration have been treated as a nuisance.

Lynch and Cleary are running for the right reasons; both sincerely want to work to improve the quality of education in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Both have the skills needed to accomplish that goal.

Electing Cleary and Lynch also will bring to the board something it sorely needs — trustees who know firsthand what the district's elementary children are experiencing. Both have children.

Cleary rightly points out that developmental programs fail unless class size is low. She raises excellent questions about the lack of basics being taught in the elementary grades. She's also done her homework and discovered that in many cases, elementary students' progress isn't being monitored as closely as parents have been told it would be. She's carefully studied outcome-based education — a non-fail grading system the district is implementing — and has found it doesn't work for every student.

Lynch also recognizes something educational researchers sometimes forget in their excitement to implement what's new: The latest isn't necessarily the greatest. We learned that the hard way with "new math" and open classrooms.

Cleary and Lynch will lend the board a steady hand; they will take a step back and closely examine new teaching methods and curriculum changes before putting them in place. We recommend them for election to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education on Monday, June 10.



Bobbie Cleary



Fund dispute delays job training progress

THIS AREA got two doses of national attention recently, both on the subject of job skills and our ability to compete with the rest of the world.

Vice President Dan Quayle visited Detroit and the suburbs to familiarize himself with the problems of the auto industry before traveling to Japan. Interviewed by our Tim Richard, Quayle endorsed a proposal to set up serious incentives for job and skills training programs put forth by the National Commission on Skills in the Workplace, which included UAW President Owen Bieber, Ford VP Peter Pestillo and myself.

The proposal is to set up a fund to provide on-the-job training similar to that provided for workers in Germany and Japan. The commission proposed a 1 percent tax on payroll, either to be spent on skills training by employers or by government. Germany now spends 3.5 percent of payroll, Sweden 2.5 percent and Japan 1 percent.

"Education is critical to competitiveness," Quayle said. "Let's get serious about education and training." But the vice president criticized the "funding, the payroll tax side of it."

THEN THE DEAN of national political columnists, David Broder, wrote a piece on U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, and why kids who aren't going to college get shorted in our schools.

Broder quoted Ford, who, as the new chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, is one of the most powerful members of Congress:

"In the old days, all a kid had to do was stay out of jail until he was 18, and then he'd hear at the pool hall or

It's nice to see Vice President Quayle endorsing more training for American workers. But it's sad that he copped out by criticizing the funding mechanism without offering any substitute.

wherever one day, 'They're hiring at Chrysler.' And he'd get a job on the line at Chrysler or GM or Ford, and in two years he'd be making enough to get married and buy a house.

"That's how it worked, and it's how my district was built up. Now, to be an entry-level steelworker, you've got to pass an exam in math and general science. The simple jobs are gone," Ford concluded.

Broder then makes the sensible observation that with education matters in the Senate run by patrician Claiborne Pell and born-to-wealth Teddy Kennedy, "It is well that somebody with the blue-collar, assembly-line, bleachers-and-beer perspective of a Billy Ford also has a large voice in these policy decisions."

OUR NATIONAL debate has finally focused on the linkage between skills and good jobs. High-value products require workers who can think as well as bend metal.

And that's where our schools fall down. We provide good college prep training for university-bound kids —



Philip Power

for our white-collar and technical elites. But the kids who aren't going to college get second-rate educations with no applied learning, and they come into the world of work with minimum skills.

Our commission found that of the total of \$30 billion spent by the private sector in training, some \$27 billion was spent on management. Anthony P. Carnevale, economist of the American Society for Training and Development, put it this way: "About one in every five college graduates gets some training from an employer, but only one in 13 employees without college gets training."

The bottom line: It's nice to see Vice President Quayle endorsing more training for American workers. But it's sad that he copped out by criticizing the funding mechanism without offering any substitute.

Bill Ford, at least, knows all about the device of appearing to agree with a laudable objective but making sure nothing ever happens because no agreement can be reached on funding. I suspect that before his tenure is over, he'll do something about it.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His award winning column will appear periodically.

Big trouble

Headlee plan lacking support

THE BRUTAL truth is that the Headlee II tax cut proposal has nowhere near the support that Taxpayers United thinks it has.

Its proposed 20 percent, across-the-board property tax cut — with Lansing making up lost revenue to local government — encountered a stalemate recently in the state Board of Canvassers. There was no majority to put it before the state Legislature or the voters, nor was there a majority to reject the petitions as insufficient.

WHAT TAX FOES proposed is a voter-initiated law. TU had to collect 192,000 signatures in six months.

Politically, the rule of thumb is that you collect 30 percent more signatures than you legally need because many will be unreadable, improperly done or otherwise invalid.

Thus, TU should have had 250,000 to be safe. Instead it had only 224,000 when it filed its petitions last Sept. 11. So it was in big trouble from the start.

The plan is named for TU chair Richard

Headlee, whose name graces the horrendously complicated 1978 constitutional amendment aimed at limiting taxes. But this plan is somewhat simpler: Cut property taxes by rolling back assessments 20 percent over two years.

TU's fundamental notion is that assessments are rising far faster than the consumer price index. It's a true notion — in some areas of the state, notably the suburbs north and west of Detroit, the Grand Rapids area, the Lake Michigan shoreline and some of the Lake Huron shoreline. The rest of the state, however, doesn't know there's a problem.

TU SHOULD have smelled trouble when gubernatorial candidate John Engler endorsed its plan, and then Governor Engler offered his own plan to cut only school operating taxes.

TU should have smelled more trouble when the state Senate Republican leader introduced a resolution pressuring the Board of Canvassers to approve Headlee II, put it on the May 8 agenda and then failed to bring it to a vote.

For all its understandable fervor, Taxpayers United has big, big trouble on its hands.

the short end of the governor's decision to vent steam, smoke and fire. Politically, it's a waste. Researchers have found the average political activist burns out in about 3.7 years. By the time the next election rolls around in 1994, most anti-Englerites will have burned out, harming their own cause.

People with strong opinions should put them on paper and send them to their legislators. Those with very strong opinions should join the political party of their choice and do the kind of constructive work it takes to get their candidate elected — precinct organizing, mailing, phone calling, contributing, listening to candidates, cheering them on.

Michiganians can best direct the course of government through intelligence and sweat — not the steam, smoke and fire of a doomed recall campaign.

Doomed

Recall drive misuses process

ANOTHER FUTILE petition drive is under way. John Engler is the second governor in a row to be subjected to this firestorm of activity.

Odds are that the drive is doomed. Petitioners must gather 641,000 signatures, three times as many as it would have taken to put the Headlee II tax cut proposal on the ballot. And they must do it in only 90 days versus 180 days for the tax proposal.

We say the same thing about the anti-Engler drive as the 1983 drive against James Blanchard: It's a misuse of the recall process. The recall should be reserved for wrongdoers or those who have become unfit to hold office. It's inappropriate to attempt it against a properly elected official because one disagrees with his political decisions.

Psychologically, a recall drive allows those on

from our readers

School group met with candidates

To the editor:

For the third year, the Committee for Academic Freedom and Excellence has invited school board candidates to meet with us and discuss their ideas and concerns.

This year, three of the four accepted our invitation. Dean Swartzwelter, Roland Thomas and Deborah Lynch met with the executive committee of CAFE, presented their agendas and answered our questions about three subjects in particular: Schools of choice, the developmental program and the Michigan Model for Comprehensive School Health Education.

We regret that candidate Bobbie Cleary was unable to attend. However, recent articles in the newspapers and comments attributed to her suggest that she should not be considered a serious contender.

As experienced board members, Swartzwelter and Thomas each gave thoughtful, knowledgeable responses to our questions. Both incumbents are clearly committed to a continua-

tion of the academic excellence that has made the Plymouth/Canton schools such a good place to obtain a public school education.

The pleasant surprise of the evening was Deborah Lynch. Mrs. Lynch was exceptionally well prepared. She was thoroughly familiar with both the developmental and the health education programs. But most impressive of all was her grasp of the financial position of the school system in terms of both the present situation and years to come. We feel her energy and insight would make her a valuable addition to the board.

All three candidates expressed what have become widely held concerns about the possible impact of different schools of choice proposals. Most of their reservations were confined to the question of students crossing district lines.

As we have consistently discovered in recent years, there are highly qualified individuals in our community who stand ready to undertake one of the most challenging political positions around. Dean Swartzwelter, Roland Thomas and Deborah Lynch are such individuals. We wish them the best of luck in the coming election.

Douglas McClennen, Spokesperson, Committee for Academic Freedom and Excellence Plymouth

Columnist is ignorant

To the editor:

I was angry the first time I read Jeff Counts' column of May 20 entitled "Sexist expressions show us conventional wisdoms." I became even angrier the more times I read this article.

He is upset because people do not respond to events by "taking it like a man." Mr. Counts is concerned because "kids don't even know how to have good gang fights anymore in the suburbs."

He goes on to insult not only women but children who play soccer, support groups, and men who support and cooperate with their wives.

After reading this article and reading another reader's response to another of Mr. Counts' columns, I have come to the conclusion that all the rest of mankind is doing very well, and it is Mr. Counts that is the ignorant one. Now, take that like a man, Mr. Counts.

Susan Kopinski Canton

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points of view

Good principals show balance at the helm

QUESTION: Our principal is retiring this year. He was a nice guy but, as a parent, I and many others often thought the teachers ran the building. Now I understand we are getting a real taskmaster from another district that the teachers are already complaining about. How are decisions made in administrator selections? What is the best type of administrative leadership style?

ANSWER: Decisions for a new principal are made in a variety of ways. In my opinion, there are basically three types of principal leadership style: democratic, autocratic and laissez-faire.

From what you have said, it appears your retiring principal was of the laissez-faire (hands off) mode. Laissez-faire principals show up, let teachers run the ship (so they won't complain), work diligently to not rock the boat and figure everything will be okay tomorrow.

Sometimes it works, assuming the school building has all superstars for teachers.

If not, usually, the strongest and most opinionated teachers become the on-site board of education whose approval the principal will wait on prior to any decision.

NOW YOU are going to get an autocratic leadership style, a taskmaster coming aboard. This occurs at times, especially in extreme cases where teachers literally ran the building.

This new principal may have been selected because of a reputation of running a tight ship — with the prin-



Doc Doyle

cipal, not the teachers, at the helm. There will be a major problem. According to a basic social-psychology theory, any sudden or abrupt, major change in leadership style will cause a period of total anarchy. There could be total confusion because of the teachers' 14 years of familiarity with the retiring principal's easy going style.

Animosities will surface especially from those teachers who have been the leaders, literally the decision makers, in the building. Although not common, I've seen this situation several times.

According to a basic social-psychological theory, any sudden or abrupt, major change in leadership style will cause a period of total anarchy.

THIS SITUATION works both ways. If a strong, take-charge, autocratic building principal retires and a laissez-faire principal is hired,

the same confusion and anarchy will surface.

Why? Because teachers become conditioned to an autocrat (whether they care for the person or not), just shut their classroom door and go on with their business. They go through the motions, meet contractual demands but little if any creativity is evident. The teachers wait to be told! Why take an educational risk other than in your classroom?

Strangely, a few teachers prefer autocrats. Everything is laid out, predictable and little thought is needed. Just do the job and go home.

A more effective principal leadership style, from my perspective, would be the democratic leadership style. At least, I hope that is what Americans, which includes principals and superintendents, believe.

You ask what style I believe is "best." I believe in situational management. The situation dictates the principal's actions.

THE PRINCIPAL may be quite democratic but can turn into a temporary autocratic ("enough of this nonsense") leader if some staff member is way out of line. Situations determine the response. A vast majority of our principals operate in this manner. So do teachers for that matter.

But a consummate dictator who causes fear among the staff and debilitating anxieties has its price. What should be a healthy, fun atmosphere becomes one in which teachers are out the door as soon as the last bell rings — a building in which the teachers are continually seeking reassignment out of.

Superintendents and boards of education, as a rule, select principals who show strong evidence of being instructional leaders, those who will demonstrate a balanced approach in working with staff. Once in a while, a situation such as your school is experiencing does raise its ugly head.

James "Doc" Doyle, a former teacher/school administrator/university instructor, is president of Doyle and Associates, an educational consulting firm.

Local reform needed to support Detroit zoo

ZOWIE! THE colorful mailed brochure from the Detroit Zoological Society had lots of nifty promises if you mail 'em a check and join.

There are admissions deals and all sorts of benefits.

So send your teenager over there to apply for a summer job. Sorry. Suburbanites are welcome to give money. But only Detroit residents may work at the zoo.

The zoo is a department of the city of Detroit, which sets the rules. Sure, a West Bloomfield senator has a bill to prohibit city residency rules statewide. Don't hold your breath until it passes the House.

THE ZOOLOGICAL Society is a private support group for the zoo. It does such good work that a lot of us think the zoo should be run by the society since the city won't fully fund it, and Gov. John Engler wants to zero out the state grant.

Toledo's zoo is now in the hands of a private society. Brookfield Zoo in Chicago is funded by a county tax and run by a private society. Baltimore turned over its zoo to a private society. Milwaukee's zoo is a county operation. In Columbia, S.C., the zoo is a two-county operation.

Detroit, which has lost half its population since the 1950s, is simply too small an entity to have the financial strength to support a zoo. But the city pig-headedly continues its political control.



Tim Richard

STATE MONEY for the zoo was coming from something called the "equity program."

In 1984 the equity package amounted to \$7.45 million. In fiscal 1991 it amounted to \$32 million. That's an increase of 430 percent, more than 60 percent a year. That's a worse record than cable TV. Zowie again!

You can figure out what happened. The Legislature played monkey see, monkey do. If your cultural institution gets money, mine deserves it, too. A children's violin group in the Keewenaw Peninsula, a Mexican dance troupe in Saginaw, the Paul Robeson theater in Grand Rapids — hey, let's all line up at the state trough.

Stop the monkeyshines, said Gov. Engler. We have families in poverty, foster parents, and above all schools which need money. Kill the "equity program."

TWO WEEKS ago, I wrote about a slick brochure from the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Some folks misread it and thought their Founders' grants were going to the Detroit city treasury.

Not quite. The Founders Society contributes about \$10 million of the DIA's \$26.5 million operating budget (in addition to making acquisitions). As the state and the Founders Society increased their grants, city money was moved into other areas.

Detroit actually has the money to fully fund DIA, the zoo, the symphony, the Main Library and so on. It collects hundreds \$280 millions in income taxes, the majority from commuters. One-fifth could fund the cultural jewels favored by non-residents.

IT'S OBVIOUS Detroit has no intention of directing much of its massive \$2 billion budget into things used largely by non-residents.

Charge admission? A little help, but not enough.

It's also obvious that other methods of operation need to be found. Maybe starting a tri-county authority. Maybe turning over the zoo to the Zoological Society and the DIA to the Founders Society.

What bugs me is that the leaders of these private groups lack the testicular fortitude to advocate the reforms they know are needed.

Instead they send us slick brochures asking for money, money, money.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional news.

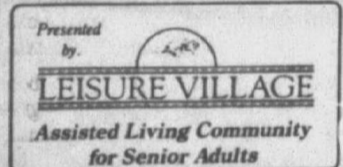
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know your government

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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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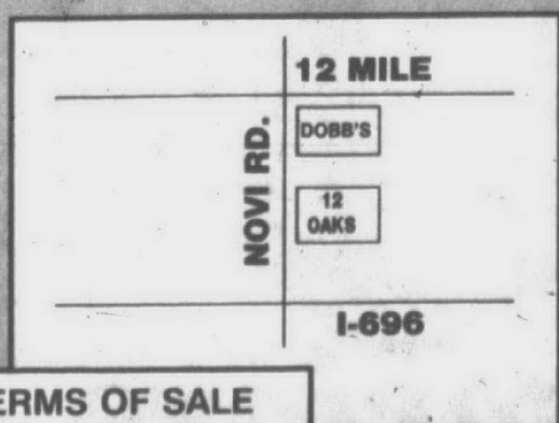
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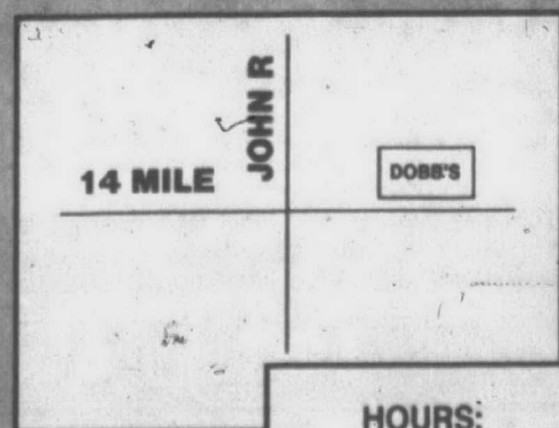
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INSIDE:
Entertainment, Page 7B
Business, Page 12B

Thursday, May 30, 1991 O&E

(P.C)18

Always-steady Salem takes turn at top

By Brad Emons
staff writer

The odds are usually in Plymouth Salem's favor when it comes to win, place or show in the Western Lakes Activities Association boys track meet.

The Rocks, unbeaten this season in dual meets, Lakes Division champions and winners of three invitational crowns, lived up to their favorite's role by winning their first WLAA crown since 1985 in the 12-school meet, held Tuesday at Livonia Churchill.

"We've been pretty consistent over the years, a couple thirds, a fourth and a second in there, but it's been awhile since we've won it," said Salem coach Gary Balconi, whose team scored 150 points.

Two-time defending champion Westland John Glenn finished second with 102 points. Plymouth Canton gained third with 78½, finishing ahead of Western Division champion Northville, which settled for a fourth place tie with the host Chargers at 72 each. See statistical summary.

The Rocks followed their game plan to perfection, scoring in all 16 events they entered (with the exception of the pole vault).

"AFTER EVERY EVENT we looked at, we were always right on the money," Balconi said. "I knew John Glenn was good up-front in the meet, but we were solid throughout. As tough as Glenn and Canton were, we felt we had no weaknesses in any event. We had tremendous leadership from our seniors and everybody dug down in the hot weather."

With temperatures climbing above the 90-degree mark, depth would come into play.

Salem captured two individual titles and two relay crowns.

Leon Hister won the long jump with a leap of 21 feet, 2¼ inches.

He also teamed up with Todd Forbes, Jim Ramsay and Matt Perron to surprise the 400-meter relay field, posting a first-place time of 45.0, despite being seeded third going into the race.

'As tough as Glenn and Canton were, we felt we had no weaknesses in any event. We had tremendous leadership from our seniors, and everybody dug down in the hot weather.'

— Gary Balconi
Salem track coach

"We work on that relay all year, we've had the same four kids all year," Balconi said. "We had three great exchanges and we have a kid like (Matt) Perron who has improved all year. He had a great meet and so did everyone else."

Salem's middle distance people also came through.

THE FOURSOME OF Mike Wooters, Jayson McDonald, John Thomas and Mike Patterson took the 3,200 relay in 8:12.8.

Thomas then captured the 800 run in 1:59.1, edging Livonia Stevenson's Rodney Westlake (1:59.2) and teammate Patterson (1:59.7).

"The 400 relay was the biggest surprise, they came out of nowhere," Thomas said. "We have no outstanding runners. Everyone just does their job. We just came in with the attitude of doing the best we can."

One of Salem's most valuable performers was Jim Ramsay, who finished second in both the 110 and 300 hurdles, along with a seventh in the long jump.

"Ramsay's a senior who has been a four-event man all year, our leader in points," Balconi said. "And our distance guys were hungry."

After Thomas won the 800, he rested only one event before entering the 3,200. But the heat got to him. Thomas ultimately dropped out on the second lap.

"If the weather had been cooler, I could have done it, but it (the 800) wore me out," Thomas said. "There was no time to stretch and my whole

body and stomach weren't right, but guys filled in."

Coming through was Steve Boudreau, who was disqualified in the 1,600, but returned to finish second in the 3,200.

"That may have been a blessing in disguise," Balconi said.

JOHN GLENN, behind the efforts of Randy Seach, stayed relatively close to Salem until the 14th event.

"When they (Thomas and Patterson) scored 22 points in the 800 run, that put a nail in our coffin," Glenn coach Jess Shough said. "We did what we felt we could do, but Salem is a deserving champ."

Seach figured in three firsts for the Rockets, winning the 100 and 400 dashes in 11.5 and 51.0, respectively.

He also teamed up with Jim Woloskie, Juan Peters and Ed Jeanin to win the 800 relay in 1:31.2.

"He (Seach) ran in eight races (counting preliminary heats) and that's a lot on day like this," Shough said. "He just didn't have enough in that final race (a leg in the 1,600 relay)."

Canton's third place finish was somewhat of a surprise.

The Chiefs, who did not take a first, scored 28 points in the field events and added 10 more with a second in the first running event, the 3,200 relay.

"I saw us fourth (place) going into it," Canton coach Bob Richardson said. "I'm real happy with 78½ points. I thought we would be in the 80s. We were close. This is the best Canton has done in awhile."

CHURCHILL, meanwhile, which struggled through a 2-4 dual-meet season, was led by senior Randy Calcaterra, who tied a meet record with a leap of 6-6 in the high jump, equaling the mark held since 1985 by fellow Charger Mike Meehan.

"Overall it was our best effort, the kids were well rested," Churchill coach Fred Price said. "They had no real hard work for five days. The kids were strong."

"We were a better 'big meet' team this year than a dual meet team. We lost some close meets this year, but the kids improved. We had some excellent times today."

Among the WLAA's other individual champions were: North Farmington's Todd Pawlowski (discus), Farmington Harrison's Tony Shaieb (shot put), Farmington's Chris Marting (pole vault), Farmington's Joe Miller (110 hurdles), Livonia Franklin's Eric Carnow (1,600 run), Walled Lake Western's Jeff Brust (300 hurdles), Harrison's Roy Granger (200 dash), and Western's Jeff Grosso (3,200 run). Northville took the 1,600 relay.

But the meet belonged to Salem, the prohibitive favorite.

"'COACH' JUST said we were favored and everybody kind of knew it," said Patterson, one of Salem's top middle distance runners. "There wasn't any big hype, but this was our main goal (the WLAA) this year."

"He divided our team up into distance, throwing, jumping, hurdling and sprinting teams. We set goals to get a certain amount of points in each area."

Balconi also gave credit to his staff of assistants — distance coach Geoff Baker, sprinters and hurdlers coach Jeff Armstrong, and throwing coach Jay Blaylock.

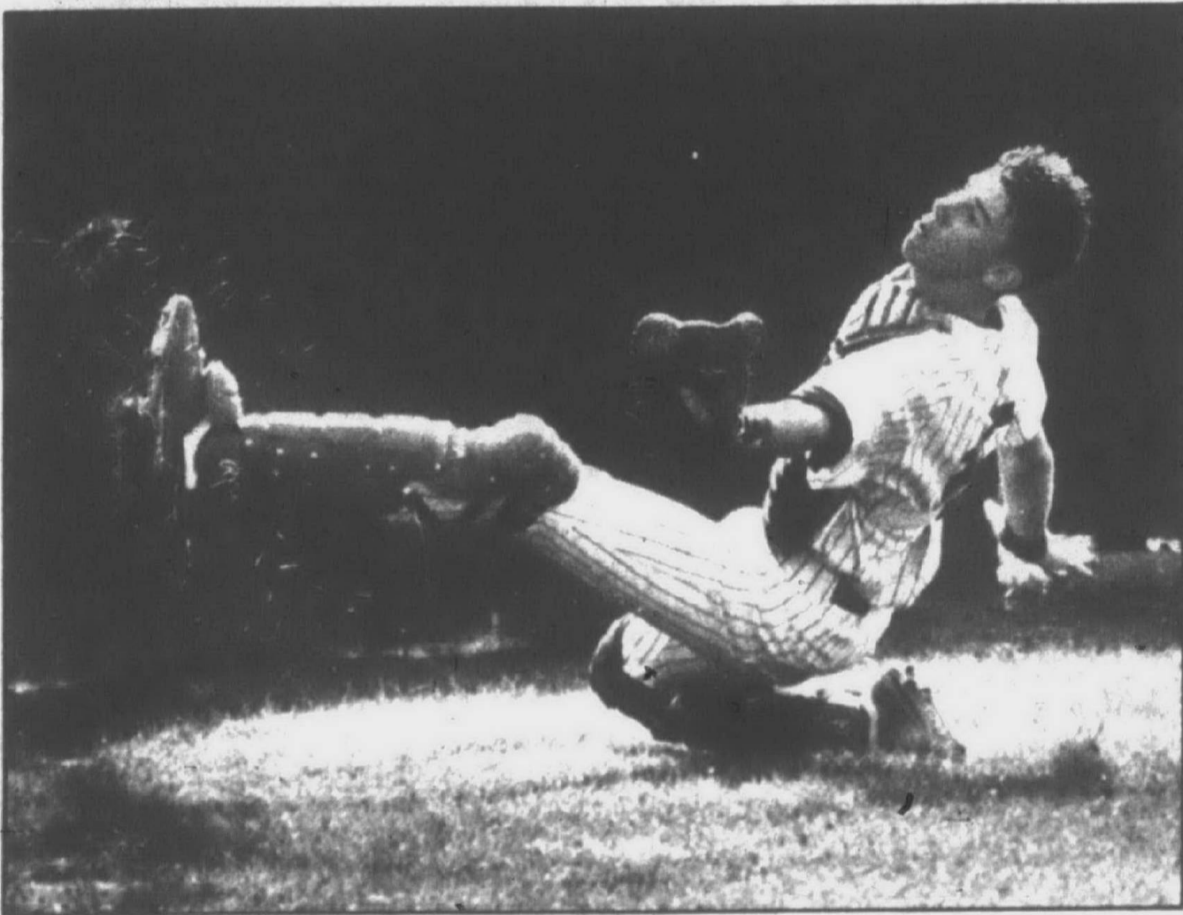
"Baker is my right arm," Balconi said. "He's only 27 (years old). Armstrong is 21 and Blaylock 20. They're young, but they bring maturity and expertise to our program. I don't really do that much, just give orders."

The order of the day was a league title for the Rocks.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mike Patterson anchored Salem's first-place team in the 3,200-meter relay Tuesday in the WLAA track and field championships.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton catcher Todd Pniewski slipped while chasing a foul ball Tuesday but still made the putout with a sliding catch. Pniewski also had two hits in the WLAA championship game.

Rockets win WLAA title at Canton expense, 9-4

□ WLAA statistics, Page 2B

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

The way Westland John Glenn coach Norm Hoenes sees it there's no time like the present to win a league baseball championship.

Due to the uncertain status of the school district's millage and athletic future, the Rockets' 9-4 victory over host Plymouth Canton in the Western Lakes Activities Association final was especially meaningful Monday.

"With the pay-to-play program, we might not have baseball next year," Hoenes said. "The guys played with that in mind all year. It might be the last one for a while. It's like senior year for everyone, including the coach."

Glenn, ranked No. 2 in Class A and 23-2 overall, got six good innings from winning pitcher Aaron Scheffer

and timely hitting to defeat the Chiefs (21-6).

The sophomore hurler allowed eight hits and five walks, but he was solid until the sixth when Canton got two more runs on four hits. Lawrence Scheffer ended the inning with a strikeout and retired the side in the seventh.

"HE'S LOOKED pretty sharp all year," said Hoenes of Aaron Scheffer, who struck out two and also hit a batter. "I don't think he's had a bad outing all year. He's beaten (Plymouth) Salem and these guys, so he's pretty much our ace."

"If our starter can get us into the sixth, Lawrence can go the last two and he's as good as anybody (in the role of closer). We feel if we get four runs ahead, we can always bring in Lawrence."

Canton senior ace Scott Kennedy had an uncharacteristic outing in which he was wild at times. In six innings, he gave up eight of Glenn's 10 hits, walked nine

Please turn to Page 3



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DELUXE ½ H.P. REVERSIBLE \$169⁹⁵ Reg. \$218.95 #77	STAINLESS STEEL ½ H.P. \$119⁹⁵ Reg. \$160.95 #335B	½ H.P. \$89⁹⁵ Reg. \$119.95 #333	½ H.P. \$49⁹⁵ Reg. \$82.49 #ADGER 1			

Salem overcomes heat, T'birds

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Salem's greatest challenge Wednesday afternoon seemed finding a way to beat the heat more than Dearborn Edsel Ford.

The Rocks managed to do both in the Class A girls regional soccer game at Woodhaven, moving to the championship game at 10 a.m. Saturday with a 7-2 win.

With the temperature hovering near 90 degrees and the air filled with humidity, Salem coach Ken Johnson was as concerned about giving his players frequent breaks and keeping them rested as he was winning the game.

Once the Rocks got rolling, the goals came easier and took more of the fight out of Edsel Ford with each one. Salem is 16-1-1, the Thunderbirds 15-3-1.

Junior forward Mandy Drummond scored two goals, and Shelby Carey, Sara Egloff, Jenny Oleksiak, Kris Goff and Rochelle Gots got one apiece. Erin Bagozzi assisted on three goals, Amy Krajewski and Julie Thomas two each.

"We planned to get ahead and substitute a lot," Johnson said. "The heat was not as oppressive as it was in the state final in '87 but it was bad.

"I didn't want them to get too fatigued for Saturday. That was on our minds, and we wanted to sub early. Some just needed a drink, a wet towel

on top of the head. Then you have to put (the starters) back in to get the momentum again."

The Thunderbirds tried to ruin that strategy when they tied the score 1-1. Salem dominated early and led 1-0 when Edsel Ford goalie Heather Ruber couldn't hold Krajewski's free kick and Drummond banged home the rebound at 34:47.

Johnson made some wholesale substitutions after 15 minutes of play, and Shandell Gavura got the equalizer for the T'birds a short time later when the ball slipped through the grasp of Salem goalie Jenny Emmett.

"We felt if we settled down and played as well as we can we'd do fine," Salem co-captain Amy Krajewski said. "They came out tough in the beginning, and they have a lot of injuries as well as us.

"It was just a tough day. It was draining, especially when you're wearing long sleeves."

The Rocks had control of the game by halftime, leading 4-1. Carey scored the go-ahead goal at 19:38 on a shot through the middle, Egloff scored on a rebound, and Drummond scored on a breakaway.

Johnson intensified the rate of substitution as the game progressed, and Salem's superior bench was a factor in the outcome.

The Rocks will play a league champion in the final, opposing the winner of today's game between Western Lakes Activities Association rival

Livonia Stevenson or Catholic League winner Farmington Hills Mercy. Salem and Stevenson tied 0-0 during the regular season.

"I think we'd like to keep it in the conference," Johnson said. "I think the extra day will help us. The rest gives us a little edge, I think. If (defender Lisa) Ferguson gets in the whirlpool tomorrow, she might get around to feeling she can play."

Salem had to contend with injuries, too, and that was another reason for the frequent rotation of players.

Forward Erin Harvey hasn't played in the tournament because of a knee injury, missing the past four games.

Ferguson hurt her good ankle Wednesday, and Bagozzi also twisted an ankle. Defender Mackenzie Emmett returned to action, however, and replaced Ferguson. Harvey will try to play in a limited role Saturday, and Bagozzi is expected to be OK.

"I'd be a lot happier (playing Stevenson) with Harvey, just for the way she dribbles and plays; she's a handful," Johnson said. "But we've come through three playoff games without her. The girls will dig deep.

"I'm sure we'll have some subs who will come in with that intensity. I'm sure Stevenson is not 100 percent either. I'm sure they have some injuries, too."

Hornets under-19 tourney champs

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

While the Detroit Pistons failed in their attempt to three-peat, the Canton Hornets boys soccer team succeeded.

The Hornets won the under-19, premier-blue championship for a third consecutive year in the Ninth Annual Canton Challenge Festival Invitational, defeating the Metro Magic Wolves 3-1 in the final Sunday.

It was a last hurrah for the Hornets, most of whom will be too old to play for the team next year. Many of the players have been teammates since their early days in youth soccer but will go their separate ways after this season.

"The fellas were thinking it would be their last (Challenge Fest) tournament, so they geared themselves to win it a third time," Hornets coach Joe Cosenza said.

The Hornets defeated Metro Magic, the reigning under-18 national champions, for a second time this year. The previous game had a 1-0 outcome.

THE HORNETS, a team composed of high school seniors and 1990 graduates, is the more veteran team while the Magic is playing up two age levels. High school juniors comprise the Magic roster.

"Our guys would have been down if they had lost to a younger team," Cosenza said. "As good as Metro Magic is, my guys have a little more experience. A couple of my guys have played college soccer, so I

soccer

think the experience factor was on our side."

Greg Christensen plays for Brigham Young University, and Billy Joker and Shawn Mac are members of the Schoolcraft College team.

Rick McFeely scored the first goal against the Magic off a corner kick, and Mike Presley got the second following a scramble in front of the net. Andy Cosenza, who led the Hornets with five goals in the tournament, tallied the third after a pass from former Salem teammate Joe Nunez.

The Hornets defeated Cleveland United 6-1 in the semifinals while Metro Magic eliminated the Troy Panthers. In earlier games, the Hornets defeated the Ann Arbor Sting 3-0 and the Birmingham Blazers 1-0.

The Hornets led 1-0 at halftime of the semifinal. Chris Olson and Cosenza scored two goals apiece, Ryan Fitzpatrick and Christensen one each.

CHRIS AND Todd LaJoy, Christensen, McFeely, Mac, Cosenza, Olson and Joker have been members of all three championship teams. Other team members are Mike Duffy, Brad Fisch and Derek Olson.

Matt Tudor and John Whitmore were away at college and didn't play, and Matt Gold and James Nesbitt are injured and not expected to play this year.

"This group of boys is one of the easiest I've ever coached," Cosenza said. "They love to play soccer, which makes it a lot easier. They're a real dedicated bunch of guys."

The Canton Hornets 1979 premier team went undefeated and unscored upon in the boys blue division. They beat Perrysburg 5-0, the Okemos Wave 10-0, the Midland Cardinals 5-0 and, in the final, the Windsor Nationals 3-0.

"The Perrysburg game was a key one," Hornets coach Phil LaJoy said. "We were keying for that one. We had scrimmaged them and knew we would have to play a good game.

"In a tournament, I always tell the kids the most important game is the first, because you have to get off to a good start.

THE HORNETS won the Little Caesars under-12 division last fall, and they are undefeated in the spring season and in State Cup games.

"The talent (in youth soccer) is something else now," said LaJoy, who was recently named head coach at Redford Catholic Central High School. "The sport has really taken off, and the quality of talent gets better every year."

A total of 414 games were played during a three-day period by nearly 250 teams, the most in tournament history.

"The greatest thing is we got in all the games with the help of the township," tournament director Jerry Parent said. "We got a lot more compliments than we did complaints. Everything went off great."

CHALLENGE FESTIVAL SOCCER TOURNAMENT BOYS FINAL RESULTS
(Sunday at Canton Rec Center)

U-19 premier blue: Canton Hornets 2, Metro Magic Wolves 1.
U-19 premier red: Canton Enforcers 2, Westland Scorpions 0.
1979 premier: Canton Titans 2, Cleveland United 1.
1978 premier: Cleveland United 2, Northville Sting 0.
1977 premier blue: 1977 Perryburg 1, Canton Cyclones 0.
1977 premier red: Lansing Waverly Warriors 7, St. Clair Shores Spurs 0.
1978 premier blue: Canton Marauders 2, Genesee Star 0.
1978 premier red: Kalamazoo Strikers 4, Canton Elite 2.
1978 recreation: Flat Rock Blazers 3-0 in division play.
1979 premier blue: Canton Hornets 3, Windsor Nationals 0.
1979 premier red: Canton Bulldogs 3, Lansing Waverly Warriors 0.
1979 recreation: Akron Copley-Kids 3, Akron Firestone/Park Python 1.
1980 premier: Toronto Agncourt Canadiens 4, Canton Express 2.
1980 recreation: Waterford Warriors 3, Ferndale 2.
1981 premier: Livonia Wolves and Canton Invaders 3-0 in division play.
1981 recreation: Canton Wildcats and Waterford Black Knights first in division play.
1981 premier: Pacesetter Cup 1, Genesee Star 1.

GIRLS FINAL RESULTS

U-16 premier: Millford (Ohio) 4, Cleveland United 0.
U-14 premier: Plymouth '77 Lightning 1, Perrysburg Stingers 0.
U-14 recreation: Saginaw Sidekicks 1, Whitehouse Pride 0.
U-12 premier: Midland Magic 4, Canton Crusaders 0.
U-12 recreation: Trenton Bombers 2, Downriver Rowdies 0.

boys track

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION BOYS TRACK
(Tuesday at Livonia Churchhill)

TEAM STANDINGS

1. Plymouth Salem, 150 points; 2. Westland John Glenn, 102; 3. Plymouth Canton, 78; 4. (tie) Livonia Churchhill and Northville, 72 each; 5. Farmington Hills Harrison, 53; 7. Walled Lake Western, 51; 8. Livonia Franklin, 49; 9. Livonia Stevenson, 48; 10. Farmington, 46; 11. North Farmington, 37; 12. Walled Lake Central, 2.

FINAL RESULTS

Discus: 1. Todd Pawlowski (N. Farmington), 150 feet, 2 inches; 2. Dean Benedict (Canton), 150-0; 3. Jason Kay (John Glenn), 145-3; 4. David Arbour (John Glenn), 142-1; 5. Tony Shaieb (Harrison), 141-4; 6. Bill Trankle (N. Farmington), 140-10; 7. Steve Balog (Salem), 138-0; 8. Rob Casler (Salem), 135-3.

Shot put: 1. Tony Shaieb (Harrison), 49-10; 2. Todd Pawlowski (N. Farmington), 48-5; 3. Blazo Sarcovich (Harrison), 47-9; 4. Rob Casler (Salem), 46-7; 5. Leon Jefferson (Harrison), 45-4; 6. Bob Holloway (Northville), 45-3; 7. Dan Gibbons (Salem), 45-1; 8. Matt Thom (Franklin), 44-1.

Long jump: 1. Leon Hister (Salem), 21-2; 2. Jamey Miller (Northville), 21-1; 3. Karl Wukie (Canton), 20-1; 4. Brandon Buck (John Glenn), 20-0; 5. Russ Keberly (Franklin), 19-4; 6. Brian Jacobs (Stevenson), 19-4; 7. Jim Ramsay (Salem), 19-3; 8. Dan Doerfling (Western), 19-2.

High jump: 1. Randy Caicatera (Churchill), 6-6 (ties meet record); 2. Mike DeJarnett (Canton), 6-3; 3. Bill Griffiths (John Glenn), 6-2; 4. Jason Tucker (Farmington), 6-2; 5. Paul Rockwood (Stevenson), 6-2; 6. Matt Engott (Western), 6-1; 7. Cliff Lee (Salem), 6-1; 8. Terry Hewer (John Glenn), 6-1.

Pole vault: 1. Chris Marling (Farmington), 12-0; 2. Tony Donnelly (John Glenn), 11-8; 3. John Fabrikiewicz (Churchill), 11-4; 4. Matt Giertych (Churchill), 11-4; 5. Dave Gletzner (Harrison), 11-0; 6. Paul Rockwood (Stevenson), 11-0; 7. Ryan Adams (Farmington), 11-0; 8. B.J. Richardson (Farmington), 11-0.

3,200-meter relay: 1. Salem (Mike Wooters, Jayson McDonald, John Thomas and Mike Patterson), 8:12.8; 2. Canton, 8:16.4; 3. Western, 8:22.7; 4. Churchill, 8:32.9; 5. Northville, 8:34.5; 6. Stevenson, 8:34.6; 7. John Glenn, 8:48.7; 8. Harrison, 8:49.0.

110 hurdles: 1. Joe Miller (Farmington), 15.3; 2. Jim Ramsay (Salem), 15.3; 3. Nathan Looole (Churchill), 15.6; 4. Brett Butz (Northville), 15.6; 5. Mike DeJarnett (Canton), 15.6; 6. Jeff Brust (Western), 15.9; 7. Jeff Elinski (Franklin), 16.0; 8. Mark Kaiser (John Glenn), 16.1.

100 dash: 1. Randy Seach (John Glenn), 11.5; 2. Steve Clemmons (Franklin), 11.5; 3. Matt Perron (Salem), 11.5; 4. Ryan Kalkary (N. Farmington), 11.6; 5. Ed Jeanrin (John Glenn), 11.6; 6. Lamar Ellison (John Glenn), 11.6; 7. Duane Anderson (Harrison), 11.7; 8. Matt Hemp (Northville), 11.8.

800 relay: 1. John Glenn (Jim Woloske, Juan Peters, Randy Seach and Ed Jeanrin), 1:33.5; 2. Northville, 1:33.9; 3. Salem, 1:34.7; 4. Canton, 1:35.5; 5. Churchill, 1:35.6; 6. Stevenson, 1:36.3; 7. Franklin, 1:40.7; 8. Farmington, 1:41.2.

1,600 run: 1. Eric Currow (Franklin), 4:25.3; 2. Rodney Westlake (Stevenson), 4:28.3; 3. Derek Cudin (Salem), 4:38.4; 4. Jeff Matus (Churchill), 4:38.7; 5. Jason Zydrski (Harrison), 4:39.9; 6. Mike Ream (Canton), 4:41.7; 7. Brandon Karsney (Western), 4:43.2; 8. Chris Nelson (Canton), 4:43.4.

400 relay: 1. Salem (Leon Hister, Todd Forbes, Jim Ramsay and Matt Perron), 45.0; 2. Northville, 45.1; 3. Harrison, 45.2; 4. John Glenn, 45.6; 5. Farmington, 46.0; 7. Western, no time available; 8. Churchill, 46.1.

400 dash: 1. Randy Seach (John Glenn), 51.0; 2. Andy Rojaski (Salem), 51.0; 3. Rob Subotich (Northville), 51.3; 4. Joe Pawluszka (Salem), 52.0; 5. Eric Henderson (Churchill), 52.3; 6. Tony Catchings (N. Farmington), 53.2; 7. Craig Miller (Canton), no time available; 8. Kevin Koshowsky (Farmington), 53.3.

800 run: 1. John Thomas (Salem), 1:59.1; 2. Rodney Westlake (Stevenson), 1:59.2; 3. Mike Patterson (Salem), 1:59.7; 4. Matt Wright (Western), 2:02.6; 5. Dave Cinar (Farmington), 2:03.2; 6. Frank Stevens (Western), 2:06.7; 7. Jayson McDonald (Salem), 2:04.8; 8. Jim Carnes (Canton), 2:05.0.

300 hurdles: 1. Jeff Brust (Western), 41.4; 2. Jim Ramsay (Salem), 41.8; 3. Jeff Elinski (Franklin), 42.3; 4. Darlan Muzo (Churchill), 42.5; 5. Joe Miller (Farmington), 42.8; 6. Sean Platt (Churchill), 43.4; 7. Mike Sprinkling (Central), 43.4; 8. Neil Harsenski (Canton), 43.7.

200 dash: 1. Roy Granger (Harrison), 22.5; 2. Steve Clemmons (Franklin), 23.5; 3. Bill Kelley (Northville), 23.8; 4. Jake Baker (Salem), 23.8; 5. Jim Woloske (John Glenn), 23.8; 6. Randy Seach (John Glenn), 24.2; 7. Jim Kramer (Churchill), 24.3; 8. Josh Walsky (Canton), 24.4.

3,200 run: 1. Jeff Grosso (Western), 10:16.0; 2. Steve Boudreau (Salem), 10:19.3; 3. Matt Fowe (Stevenson), 10:19.4; 4. Mike Ream (Canton), 10:19.7; 5. Jason Zydrski (Harrison), 10:25.1; 6. Chris Nelson (Canton), 10:37.7; 7. Dave Yack (Canton), 10:39.4; 8. Art Schuetzler (Western), 10:39.6.

1,600 relay: 1. Northville (Mark Hilliger, Chris Lehr, Jamey Miller and Rob Subotich), 3:30.8; 2. Canton, 3:30.8; 3. Western, 3:32.6; 4. Churchill, 3:32.8; 5. John Glenn, 3:33.3; 6. Salem, 3:33.4; 7. Stevenson, 3:34.6; 8. Farmington, 3:38.6.

Point scoring: 12-10-6-4-3-2-1.

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Rocks regroup for softball win

Plymouth Salem rallied with six runs in the sixth inning Tuesday to defeat visiting Livonia Churchill 9-7 in a Western Lakes Activities Association crossover softball game.

Andrea Welling's bases-loaded double was the big hit of the inning. Stephanie Beech was 3-for-4, and Emily Giuliani had two hits and two RBI. The rally made a winner of Welling, who pitched the last three innings in relief of starter Jenny Garvey. Marcy Kneding had three hits for Churchill but was the losing pitcher.

The Rocks, who started six sophomores in the finale, end their season with a 7-19 record.

NORTH FARMINGTON finished its softball season Tuesday with a 6-0 win over visiting Plymouth Canton in a WLAA crossover game.

The Raiders, who lost in the pre-district round, finish with a 17-5 record. Canton is 20-3 and will play Saturday in the district tournament at Ann Arbor Huron.

North senior Jennifer Lydon pitched a three-hitter and a complete game in her high school finale. She struck out seven and walked three.

Lydon, who was 14-4 this year and 24-13 in her varsity career, also had two hits and three RBI. Her two-run double in the first inning off losing pitcher Shannon Murphy was the winning hit.

North's five seniors had at least one hit. Andrea Borio had two and Terri Gruca, Eve Clair and Dana Botwick one apiece. Clair also scored two runs, and Gruca and Katie Bohnke had one RBI each.

Murphy pitched two innings for Canton and gave up two runs on four hits. Kelly Holmes worked the last four, allowing four runs on four hits and three walks. She struck out two.

Canton had three hits, including doubles by Danielle Mortiere and Renee Dory. Murphy got the other hit.

Salem tops Hawks

Plymouth Salem scored three runs in the fifth inning and five more in the sixth Monday to coast to a 9-2 baseball win over host Farmington Hills Harrison.

The Rocks, 21-6 overall, used four pitchers. Scott Rogers, the second of four, earned the win with two innings of no-hit relief.

Jeff Bellig, Dan Hutchinson and Eric Nielson also shared time on the mound.

Mike Pesci was the losing pitcher, allowing the first Salem run and lasting only the first three innings. The Rocks took a 4-0 lead with three runs in the fifth and led 9-0 after 5 1/2 innings.

Scott Bright was 3-for-3 with two runs scored and an RBI for the Rocks. Bright drove in Tom Davey with the first Salem run in the second inning. Davey was safe on an error, stole second base and scored on Bright's single.

In the sixth, Ed Gundry had a two-run single and he later scored on a double by Nielson. Scott Niemic and Rogers each singled home a run in the three-run fifth inning.

Walter's opens with easy win

Walter's Appliance, two-time Livonia Collegiate Baseball League champions, opened the 1991 season Friday with a lopsided 13-1 victory over Fieger & Fieger at Ford Field.

Fieger & Fieger could muster only one hit as Walter's starter Chad Wrona earned the victory.

WENDY'S 9, CAESARS 6: Mike Giacomantonio homered and Don Sikora knocked in three runs, but it wasn't enough as Little Caesars was beaten by Ann Arbor Wendy's in the LCBL opener for both teams Friday at Ford Field.

Michigan State's Stu Hirschman was the winning pitcher. He scattered 10 hits, two walks and fanned three over seven innings.

Caesars starter Chris Foerg, was charged with eight runs over 2 1/2 innings, suffered the loss. Sean Henkel came on and gave up three hits over the next 3 1/2 innings, striking out four before giving way to Lou McKaig.

Giacomantonio, Sikora and Mike Berrios each collected two hits. Berrios also knocked in two runs for the losers.

Mike Kostreza collected three hits for the winners.

A Caesars outfield error in the first led to three Wendy's runs.

DELWAL 9, CANUCKS 3: The University of Detroit's Tim Bruce tossed a three-hitter over six innings to give Delwal of Brighton the win over the C.P.O.A. Canucks in the season opener Friday at Novi High.

Bruce, who walked five over the first three innings, settled down to allow only one earned run. Leo Hutchinson (Redford Catholic Central and Eastern Michigan University) struck out two in one inning of relief.

Eric Sumpter (Michigan State) and Troy Young (Ferris State) each collected two hits for the winners.

One of Sumpter's hits was a two-run homer, sparking a three-run fourth inning.

Delwal added six in the fifth inning to put the game away, keyed by Young's three-run homer. Jason Ahee (Hillsdale College) also had an RBI single.

Tim Bruce walked twice and scored a pair of runs for Delwal, which overcame three errors.

Windsor's Darrin Clark, who struck out six over four innings, was the losing pitcher.

Patriots capture WLAA title

By Bill Parker
Staff writer

The temperature was hot, but Jenny Mayle was hotter.

Mayle, Livonia Franklin's hard-throwing righthander, kept defending Western Lakes Activities Association softball champs Walled Lake Central scoreless through seven innings Tuesday as the Patriots won the WLAA championship with a 4-0 victory.

On a humid day with the temperature flirting around the 90-degree mark, Mayle smoked the Vikings, limiting Central to just three hits, striking out seven and surrendering no walks in recording the victory.

"Jenny is an outstanding pitcher," admitted Franklin coach Joe Epstein. "If she moves the ball around she's awful tough. She is as fast as anyone around. Today was one of her better days. She was quicker than usual today and she had to be because (Central) is a very good hitting team."

Central coach Gordon Glennie echoed similar praise for Mayle.

"Outside the Waterford girls (Mayle) is one of the better pitchers in the state," Glennie said.

Franklin, which won the WLAA Western Division title with a perfect 10-0 league ledger, stands 19-5 overall and meets Northville Saturday in

softball

the opening round of the Southfield district tournament.

Central won the Lakes Division championship with an 8-2 league record, but was eliminated from post season play with a predistrict loss. The Vikings finish the season at 15-10.

FRANKLIN SCORED twice on three hits in the top of the first inning. The Pats sealed the win with an insurance run in the third and another in the seventh.

With one out in the first, Wendy Rynkiewicz and Tracy Parenti sparked the Franklin rally with back-to-back singles to rightfield. After a pop-out and a walk, Jenny Murray gave the Patriots the lead for good with a two-run single to left.

Parenti opened the third with a single, stole second, moved to third on a ground out and scored on an infield single by Murray. Franklin picked up its final run in the seventh when Emily Skura opened the inning with a walk and scored three batters later on an infield single by Jenny Mascarello.

Murray finished with three hits and three RBI in four trips to the plate while Mascarello and Parenti had two hits each.

"We set three goals at the beginning of the season and this was the second," Epstein said. "We wanted to win the division and we did, and we wanted to win the league and we did. Our third goal is to win a district title. After that you have to get a break. We've got two of our three goals at the present time and we're looking forward to Saturday."

JUNIOR CARRIE Cassinski pitched a strong game for the Vikings, fanning five and walking three while allowing 10 hits. Cassinski also had one of the Central's three hits with a lead-off single in the bottom of the first inning.

Sophomore Jodi Osburn and freshman Laura Drupal had Central's other hits — both singles.

The loss was a disappointment for Glennie, but the veteran coach remained proud of his team.

"It's disappointing, but we're a real young team and the girls never gave up," Glennie said. "After that (league opening) loss to North Farmington I told the girls we could still make the (league) championship game and here we are."

"I told the kids we have nothing to be embarrassed about because we had a great season."

Chiefs runners-up in baseball

Continued from Page 1

and struck out five while taking the loss. Frank Learned pitched the seventh.

"You cannot give John Glenn a three- or four-run lead," Canton coach Fred Crissey said. "John Glenn deserved to win, no doubt about it. And we deserved not to win it, no doubt about it."

(The Rockets) played defense and were opportunistic. We hit the ball but not in the clutch. We didn't play defense and pitching didn't respond."

The offensive display was typical for Glenn, which prides itself on its hitting ability.

ANDY GAGNE, Lawrence Scheffer and Mike White, had two hits apiece. Scheffer also walked three times, including an intentional pass, in five trips.

After Kennedy walked Gagne and Scheffer in the first inning, John Ward ripped a two-run double.

Canton tied it in the bottom half with the help of three Glenn errors — each team committed four overall — but the Rockets went ahead to stay with two runs in the second. A run scored on Greg Tamas' sacrifice fly and another on Gagne's single.

Glenn clinched the victory with a five-run sixth. Following walks to Gary Pierce and Gagne, Lawrence Scheffer boomed a two-run double to left-center. The other runs resulted from an error, a passed ball and a single.

"We were fairly patient and we've been swinging the bats like that all year," Hoenes said. "We're not a real

talented group except with the bats. We've been going with that number all year, and we stayed with it one more time. We haven't struck out a lot this year for as hard as we swing the bats."

In the Canton half of the first, Mike Stafford had an infield single and raced around to third base on consecutive throwing errors. Todd Pniewski singled to score Stafford and later scored on the third miscue of the inning.

THE CHIEFS stranded 10 runners, which included leaving the bases loaded in the fifth with Glenn up 4-2. Scheffer got pinch-hitter Brian Tiell to strike out swinging to end that inning.

Canton had half its hits in the sixth, scoring twice to make it 9-4 on Stafford's RBI groundout and Pniewski's RBI single. Pniewski and Jason Riggs had two hits apiece for the Chiefs.

"When they had to have a hit, they got it," said Crissey of the Rockets. "We hit the ball alright, but pitching and defense win. (Scheffer) gave a gutsy performance and hung in there."

"I don't think (the loss) detracts from the 21 wins and the division championship. I just wish we could have represented our side a little better."

In the district tournament Saturday at Ann Arbor Huron, Canton plays Adrian and 10 a.m., and Glenn has a rematch with Salem at 1 p.m. The winners play at 4 p.m.

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Shamrocks anticipate run at Class A crown

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Redford Catholic Central tennis coach Bob Miller took time out from watching the Shamrocks' scrimmage in Saline Tuesday to get something out of his mini-van.

Miller, CC's first-year coach, opened the driver's side door and joked about what he had inside.

"I guess you can tell I like tennis," said Miller, referring to all the boxes of unused tennis balls.

Of course, it's even easier to like the sport when your team is doing well — as is the case at CC. The Shamrocks, winners of a Class A regional earlier this month at Dearborn, are one of the favorites to win the state crown Friday and Saturday at the Midland Community Tennis Center.

Action begins each day at 8:30 a.m. There is no admission charge.

Ann Arbor Pioneer won last year's meet with 28 points, five ahead of second-place Grosse Pointe South. Miller expects an even closer battle this time. Three of the four CC singles players are seeded in the top three, and all three doubles teams are among the top three seeds.

CC finished seventh a year ago and Miller felt that was an "accurate finish. We had some disappointing losses, but some surprise wins, too," Miller said. "It's going to be one of the more interesting championships in the last few years. Usually there's one real strong team and this year Ann Arbor Pioneer is probably a slight favorite, but CC and Okemos are very close."

CC's TEAM IS strong from the top to bottom flights and has solid leadership in Miller. He has a close relationship with his players, getting to know many of them at the Livonia YMCA, where he's worked the last three years as one of the club's two full-time instructors.

A 1970 Westland John Glenn graduate, Miller spent more than a decade away from the sport before get-

tennis

ting back in it at an official capacity.

Miller said he began to renew his love for the game when his son Jonathan, a player on the Plymouth Salem junior varsity team, started to swing a racket. Miller was a Controller for an engineering firm up until 1988 when he became a full-time instructor.

He also spent two years living in St. Catharine's Ontario with his wife Rhonda, graduating with a psychology degree from Brock University.

Miller, who took over for Frank Garlicki (now the team moderator), is assisted by former CC state champion Greg Grabowski.

"I put the racket down for a lot of years," said Miller, recently named honored as the Southeastern Michigan Tennis Association's Junior Davis Team coach. "I competed as a kid, but I got to a point where there are other things in life. It takes a few years of perspective to realize you like something so much. I figured I had 30 more years of working life, I think I'm going to do something I enjoy and think I'm pretty good at."

CC's top four singles players are all seniors and have a combined record of 45-18. Three of the four won regional titles, and No. 1 Paul Bozyk and No. 3 Scott Hazlett are Catholic League champions. Bozyk only carries a 9-8 record, but his greatest feat was beating Birmingham Brother Rice's Tom Herb, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, in the Catholic League finals.

BOZYK, WHO had to withdraw from the regional final because of a groin pull, hopes to be at full strength this weekend. He looked strong in the grueling heat Tuesday,

beating Bloomfield Hills Lahser's highly touted John Epatore, 6-4, 6-0, in a scrimmage.

"I like to think I'm playing 80 percent right now," Bozyk said. "There are some balls I won't try for in my condition and all I've been able to do is hit ground strokes, but I'm hitting them pretty well. The word's bound to get out (about my injury), I just have to be ready for (the drop shots and lobs)."

Miller is anxious to see Bozyk's quest for the title. Bozyk, unseeded going into the state meet, battles East Lansing's Matt Morgan in Round 1.

"I can't possibly believe Bozyk will be 100 percent," Miller said. "But he's a very smart player, like a coach on the court. He can figure out ways to compensate for any lack of mobility that might be there."

CC's No. 2 player, Paul Thieme, is the No. 3 seed and gets a first-round bye. His likely second-round foe is East Lansing's Maneesh Gossain. He also could face Brother Rice's Geoff Pretince, who beat Thieme in the Catholic League in three sets.

"I've got one helluva a draw," Thieme said. "It'll be very hard."

No. 4 singles player Bob Bhatia will bring a 12-4 record into the state meet and carry a third seeding.

AS STRONG as the Shamrocks are in singles, they're even stronger in doubles. All three teams won Catholic League and regional titles and are 38-10 overall.

No. 1 doubles players Chris Alonte and Jayson Torres are 11-5, and more importantly, enter the meet healthy. Torres played Tuesday for the first time in a couple weeks because of an illness. They are seeded two.

The No. 2 doubles team consists of juniors Chris Matson and Dave Gallagher, who are 13-2 and have a good chance to win it all despite being seeded only third, according to Miller.

"I certainly think they're one of our strongest possibilities," Miller said.

The third doubles group includes juniors Chris Shade and Dave Lombardi, who are 13-3 and seeded No. 2.

CANTON TOWNSHIP PARKS AND RECREATION SOFTBALL STANDINGS (Through Friday, May 24)	
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American Visual	2-2
Embassy Square I	1-3
Diversified Carl	1-3
Lee Tool/Manufacturing	0-4
Furniture Care	0-4
WHITE LEAGUE	
Kenny's	5-0
ASAP Machine	5-1
Paddy's Softball Club	4-2
Tel-State Communications	3-3
Pogo's II	2-4
Cardinals	1-5
T.G.	0-4
Brand X	0-4
BLUE LEAGUE	
Pogo's I	5-0
Paulin Building Inc.	3-2
Eagle	3-2
Ann Arbor Assembly	3-2
Majesty Services	3-2
Fairway Club Apts.	2-3
Foghorn Loghomes	0-4
Readers	0-4
GREEN LEAGUE	
Canton Sports	4-1
St. Michael II	3-1
Amoco	3-2
St. Michael I	3-2
Dental Diplomats	3-2
Geneva Church	0-4
St. Michael I	0-4
The Regulators	0-5
CITY OF PLYMOUTH SOFTBALL STANDINGS (Through Thursday, May 22)	
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Benjamin Moore/Thompson Paint	3-2
A.J.I.	3-2
A.J.S.E.	4-3
Side Street Pub	3-4
Card I Inc.	2-4
Disposable Heroes	2-4
R.J.M. Liquors	2-4
Pogo's Sports Bar	2-4
MEN'S WHITE DIVISION	
Plymouth Diggers	6-0
Miami Machine	4-2
Adista	4-2
A-Line Plastic	3-2
Precision Color	1-5
Feed File Pet Shop	0-7
MEN'S RED DIVISION	
Johnson Stamping	3-1
Franklin Titans	4-2
Programmed Products	3-3
Hines Park Lincoln Mercury	3-3
Johnson Controls R & D	2-3
Olympic Club	2-3
Plymouth Stamping	0-4
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Helm Street Hellions	0-4
Adista	0-4
Plymouth Feed & Care	0-4
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COED American Division	
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Moeller Fighters	3-0
Fairway Club Apts.	2-1
S.J.N. Patriots	1-1
L.H.S. Joint Players	1-1
Prescribed Oxygen	1-2
Tremec Trading Post	1-3
Benigan's	1-3
Packaging Corp. of America	1-3
National Division	
T.N.T.	4-0
Troopers	3-0
St. Michael	3-0
Robin Products Rockets	3-1
Continental Express	2-2
Bombers	1-2
Hot Foots	1-2
G & B Lift Truck	1-3
Mayflower Auto Transport	0-4
Arden Auto Service	0-4

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BASEBALL REUNION

All former and present Plymouth Canton baseball players, families and fans are invited to attend a reunion dinner/dance on Saturday, June 29. For information, call 453-4538 or 455-3564 by Saturday, June 15.

JUNIOR GOLF

A junior golf program for boys and girls, ages 11 to 18, will begin Tuesday, June 25, at Fellows Creek Golf Course and continue for six weeks. Each session goes from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The cost is \$35 per person. Individuals who have golfing experience, have taken golf lessons and/or attended golf clinics are eligible. There are no residency requirements.

There will be a golf clinic at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 22, which participants in the six-week program should attend. Golfers should register in person at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department. Call 397-5110 for information.

TENNIS LESSONS

Tennis lessons are being offered by Canton Parks and Recreation Services from Monday, June 17, to Friday, July 5, at Griffin Community Park.

The fee is \$25 for Canton residents, \$30 for non-residents. Six lessons will be given during the three-week period. Age groups are youth (ages 8-12), juniors (13-17) and adults (18-up). Lessons are for players of all ability levels.

Call the Parks and Recreation Office at 397-5110 for details.

CANTON ROAD RUN

The 13th Annual Canton Five-Mile Run will be Saturday, June 22. The fee is \$8 at advanced registration, \$9 for late registration. Checks should be made payable to Canton Township.

The race starts at 9 a.m. Check-in and late registration is at 8 a.m. at the Township Administration Building. Call 397-5110 for information.

PISTONS AT CAMP

Detroit Pistons Joe Dumars and Isiah Thomas will be instructors for a three-day basketball camp Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 25-

27, at the Plymouth Salem and Canton high schools.

The cost is \$125. Boys and girls age 7-17 are eligible to participate.

For information call Camp Coordinator Fred Thomann at 451-6600, Ext. 247; or Bob Blohm at 451-6600, Ext. 302; or send a self-addressed envelope to Thomann at Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, Canton 48187.

CHALLENGE FEST

The Canton Challenge Fest Fishing Derby will be Saturday and Sunday, June 1 and 2. Boys and girls age 4 to 15 who are Canton residents are eligible.

The \$1 fee is to be paid the day of the event. Times will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. The pond behind the Township Administration Building will be stocked with rainbow trout.

Awards will be given for the largest fish caught. Advanced registration is required between May 13 and 30.

The Challenge Fest Golf Junior Tournament will be Sunday, June 2, at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Boys and girls will compete in the following age groups: 10-12, 13-15 and 16-18.

The fees are \$10 for the nine-hole tournament in the 10-12 bracket, \$15 for the 18-hole tournament in the other age groups. Advance registration is required. The entry deadline is May 29. Call 397-5110 for information.

The Challenge Fest Tennis Tournament will be played Friday, May 31, through Sunday, June 2, at the Centennial Educational Park courts. The fee is \$6 per person plus one can of U.S.T.A. approved tennis balls. Call 397-5110 for information.

SOCCER MEETINGS

Boys in grades 9-12 at Plymouth Salem High School who are interested in playing soccer next fall should attend an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. Friday, May 31, in Room 2703 of the high school. For information, call coach Ken Johnson at 397-0668.

The Canton boys team will have an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. Friday, May 31, in Phase III. Boys in grades 9-12 are welcome. Call coach Don Smith for information at 459-7686.

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Sports statistics / 953-2104

Following is the best girls track times and field distances in Observeland, Livonia Churchill coach Kellie Graham will compile the list each week, and coaches should call her with updates at 726-7502 from 7-9 p.m. Monday. Schools in Livonia, Redford, Garden City, Westland, Wayne, Plymouth, Canton and Farmington are eligible.

girls track

HIGH JUMP	
Rebecca Wiley (Ladywood)	5-7
Stephanie Gray (Canton)	5-3
Ndu Okwumabua (Canton)	5-2
Amy Finley (John Glenn)	5-2
Erika Beetz (Wayne)	5-1
Shelli Gaul (Farmington)	5-1
Jannel Hermie (Ladywood)	5-0
Karen Deschaine (John Glenn)	5-0
Angie Hollis (Borgess)	5-0
Greithen Ciappicon (Farmington)	5-0
Sarah Percy (RU)	5-0
Gail Grewe (Stevenson)	5-0

LONG JUMP	
Akua Hammons (Wayne)	16-9½
Lynette Conner (John Glenn)	16-2½
Tracey Livermore (Salem)	15-10½
Cathy Bacile (Stevenson)	15-10½
Heather Pastor (Canton)	15-9½
Florence Pugh (Borgess)	15-9
Alysa Sofos (Salem)	15-9
Dana Driscoll (Salem)	15-9
Shelly Socko (Salem)	15-7

SHOT PUT	
Teresa Sarno (Stevenson)	37-4½
Aleah Collier (Canton)	37-4
Rebecca Wiley (Ladywood)	35-11½
Kellie Watkins (RU)	35-2½
Laure DeMattia (Mercy)	35-1
Jennifer Meila (Stevenson)	34-1
Becky Okwumabua (Canton)	34-1
Danielle Simon (Franklin)	34-½
Kerri Owczarzak (Farmington)	33-9
Patricia Rich (St. Agatha)	33-3¼
Kim Morrow (Wayne)	33-2½

DISCUS	
Debbie Wroblewski (Stevenson)	128-7
Teresa Sarno (Stevenson)	121-1
Danielle Simon (Franklin)	110-6
Rebecca Wiley (Ladywood)	108-5
Ileoma Okwumabua (Canton)	109-5
Selena Bastine (Canton)	108-5
Kerri Owczarzak (Farmington)	107-9
Laure DeMattia (Mercy)	107-9
Deanna Curcio (Farmington)	106-9
Jennifer Meila (Stevenson)	104-9
Lisa Rankey (John Glenn)	99-5½

100 HURDLES	
Shelli Gaul (Farmington)	15.4
Erika Beetz (Wayne)	15.7
Sarah Percy (RU)	15.9
Amy Finley (John Glenn)	16.0
Angela Fountain (Canton)	16.0
Theresa Giacherio (Salem)	16.2
Stacey Rokickak (Churchill)	16.3

300 HURDLES	
Erika Beetz (Wayne)	47.4
Theresa Giacherio (Salem)	47.8
Sarah Percy (RU)	48.2
Karina Kipelaianen (Canton)	48.7
Shelli Gaul (Farmington)	49.4
Florence Pugh (Borgess)	49.5
Mary Hartwig (John Glenn)	49.6
Angela Fountain (Canton)	49.7
Amy Finley (John Glenn)	50.0
Kristi Cornwell (Harrison)	50.6
Sarah Makins (Salem)	50.6

100 DASH	
Florence Pugh (Borgess)	12.4
Kristen Lewis (Mercy)	12.6
Andrea Patti (Ladywood)	12.7
Ndu Okwumabua (Canton)	12.8
Quinday Cooper (Wayne)	12.9
Debbie Walsh (Stevenson)	13.0
Kay Rodgers (Farmington)	13.1
Lori Lapum (Lutheran Wld.)	13.1
Andrew Kinney (Salem)	13.2
Dawn DiPonio (Mercy)	13.2
Jarenda Foster (Farmington)	13.2
Cathy Bacile (Stevenson)	13.2

200 DASH	
Quinday Cooper (Wayne)	26.6
Akua Hammons (Wayne)	26.6
Ndu Okwumabua (Canton)	27.1
Tracey Livermore (Salem)	27.2
Kay Rodgers (Farmington)	27.6
Andrea Kinney (Salem)	27.6
Michelle Slawski (Stevenson)	27.7
Kristin Lewis (Mercy)	27.9
Dawn DiPonio (Mercy)	28.1
Lynette Conner (John Glenn)	28.1

400 DASH	
Tonya Wheeler (Salem)	1:00.5
Dawn DiPonio (Mercy)	1:00.9
Akua Hammons (Wayne)	1:01.3
Valrie Jones (Mercy)	1:02.2
Jannel Hermie (Ladywood)	1:02.6
Julie Martin (Stevenson)	1:03.0
Kelly Gustafson (Franklin)	1:03.2
Kim Gudeth (Canton)	1:03.6
Amy Smith (Canton)	1:03.9
Liz Quenneville (Farmington)	1:04.1
Christie Saffron (Canton)	1:04.1

800 RUN	
Jennifer Plander (Stevenson)	2:24.1
Dawn DiPonio (Mercy)	2:25.2
Nicole Mills (Mercy)	2:26.2
Kim Gudeth (Canton)	2:27.3

This is the fifth installment of the best boys track times in Observeland, Livonia Churchill coach Fred Price will be available to take updates 7-10 p.m., Sundays through Thursdays, at 420-3059.

boys track

SHOT PUT	
Tony Shaieb (Harrison)	51-10
Blast Sarcevic (Harrison)	50-8
Rob Casler (Salem)	50-3¼
Todd Pawlowski (N. Farmington)	50-¼
Dan Gibbons (Stevenson)	46-7
Leon Jefferson (Harrison)	45-9
Larry Jones (Borgess)	45-6
William Trenkie (N. Farmington)	45-2
Jason Key (John Glenn)	44-11¼
Walter Hughes (Thurston)	44-11

DISCUS	
David Arbour (John Glenn)	161-8
Jason Key (John Glenn)	155-10
Tony Shaieb (Harrison)	155-7
Dean Benedict (Canton)	154-0
Rob Casler (Salem)	150-0
Todd Pawlowski (N. Farmington)	147-7
Al Barbarich (Redford CC)	146-10
Bill Trenkie (N. Farmington)	142-10
John Revels (Franklin)	141-7
Brian Schumacher (Salem)	140-5

HIGH JUMP	
Randy Calcaterra (Churchill)	6-6
Jason Tucker (Farmington)	6-6
Mike DeJarnett (Canton)	6-5
Matt Engott (W.L. Western)	6-3
Paul White (Franklin)	6-2½
Bill Griffiths (John Glenn)	6-2
K.C. Kirkpatrick (Salem)	6-2
Mike Kasper (Redford CC)	6-2
Paul Rockwood (Stevenson)	6-2
Carl Olaszewski (Wayne)	6-1
Matt Grams (Luth. Westland)	6-1
Cliff Lee (Salem)	6-1
Terry Hewer (John Glenn)	6-1

LONG JUMP	
Allen Buford (Wayne)	21-8
Leon Hister (Salem)	21-3½
Brandon Buck (John Glenn)	20-9
Mike Kasper (Redford CC)	20-5
Karl Wukie (Canton)	20-3½
Jim Ramsay (Salem)	20-1½
Don Johnson (Salem)	19-11¼
Brian Schultz (John Glenn)	19-10
Jason Tucker (Farmington)	19-9
Jason Dwyer (Harrison)	19-9

POLE VAULT	
Al Barbarich (Redford CC)	13-5
Chris Marting (Farmington)	12-0
Matt Giertych (Churchill)	11-11
Tony Donnelly (John Glenn)	11-8
John Fabrikiewicz (Churchill)	11-4
B.J. Richardson (Farmington)	11-1
Paul Rockwood (Stevenson)	11-1
Cliff Michelson (Stevenson)	11-1
Dave Glotzner (Harrison)	11-0
Ryan Adams (Farmington)	11-0

800 RUN	
John Thomas (Salem)	1:59.1
Rodney Westlake (Stevenson)	1:59.2
Mike Patterson (Salem)	1:59.7
Steve Witak (Redford CC)	2:01.4
Jeff Martus (Churchill)	2:02.5
Jason McDonald (Salem)	2:02.9
Dave Cinar (Farmington)	2:03.2
John Thomas (Salem)	2:03.5
Phil Gibson (Wayne)	2:04.0
Aaron Sheposh (Redford CC)	2:04.1

1,600 RUN	
Eric Currow (Franklin)	4:25.3
Rodney Westlake (Stevenson)	4:28.3
John Viktor (Redford CC)	4:33.1
Ken Podina (RU)	4:33.2
Derek Curdin (Salem)	4:35.4
Jeff Martus (Churchill)	4:35.7
John Thomas (Salem)	4:35.8
Mike Ream (Canton)	4:37.3
Deve Cinar (Farmington)	4:38.4
Steve Boudreau (Salem)	4:38.4

3,200 RUN	
Ben Goba (Farmington)	9:39.8
Jon Burke (Redford CC)	10:00.0
Darian Muzo (Salem)	10:05.0
Jack Massarelio (Redford CC)	10:06.1
Eric Currow (Franklin)	10:11.4
Jason Zdyris (Harrison)	10:17.0
Steve Boudreau (Salem)	10:19.3
Matt Rowe (Stevenson)	10:19.4
Mike Ream (Canton)	10:19.7
Jeff Wolschlagier (Redford CC)	10:21.1

400 RELAY	
Plymouth Salem	45.0
Wayne Memorial	45.2
Westland John Glenn	45.2
Farmington Harrison	45.2
Livonia Churchill	45.7

800 RELAY	
Wayne Memorial	1:31.2
Westland John Glenn	1:33.5
Plymouth Salem	1:33.9
Plymouth Canton	1:34.2
Livonia Stevenson	1:34.6

1,600 RELAY	
Wayne Memorial	3:28.1
Redford Catholic Central	3:29.2
Plymouth Salem	3:30.6
Plymouth Canton	3:30.8
Livonia Churchill	3:32.8

3,200 RELAY	
Redford Catholic Central	8:11.4
Plymouth Salem	8:12.8
Plymouth Canton	8:16.2
Lutheran Westland	8:26.8
Livonia Churchill	8:28.0

STATE BASEBALL TOURNEY DISTRICT PLAYOFF DRAWS (all Saturday, June 1)

CLASS A at ANN ARBOR HURON

Semifinals: Plymouth Canton vs. Adrian, 10 a.m.; Westland John Glenn vs. Plymouth Salem, 1 p.m. Championship final: Approximately 4 p.m. (Winner advances to the Wyandotte Memorial Field regional Saturday, June 8 vs. Wyandotte Roosevelt district champion.)

at SOUTHFIELD HIGH

Semifinals: University of Detroit-Jesuit vs. Redford Catholic Central, 9:30 a.m.; Livonia Franklin vs. Northville, noon. Championship final: Approximately 2:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Wyandotte Memorial Field regional Saturday, June 8 vs. Garden City district champion.)

at GARDEN CITY PARK

Semifinals: Garden City vs. Dearborn, 10 a.m.; Detroit Southwestern vs. Detroit Western, 12:15 p.m. Championship final: Approximately 2:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Wyandotte Memorial Field regional Saturday, June 8 vs. Southfield district champion.)

at NOVI HIGH

Semifinals: Novi vs. Milford, 10 a.m.; North Farmington vs. Milford Lakeside, noon. Championship final: Approximately 2 p.m. (Winner advances to the Flushing regional Saturday, June 8 vs. Flushing district champion.)

CLASS B at ALLEN PARK

Semifinals: Allen Park vs. Dearborn Divine Child, 10 a.m.; Redford Thurston vs. Detroit Renaissance, noon. Championship final: Approximately 2:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Monroe Jefferson regional Saturday, June 8 vs. Carleton-Airport district champion.)

the week ahead

at MADISON HTS. MADISON

Semifinals: Farmington Harrison vs. Clawson, 10 a.m.; Madison Heights Bishop Foley vs. Warren Mott, approximately 30 minutes after first game. Championship final: Approximately 30 minutes following second semifinal (Winner advances to the Mount Morris regional Saturday, June 8 vs. Warren Woods Tower district champion.)

at SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER

Semifinals: Livonia Ladywood vs. Farmington Hills Mercy, 9:30 a.m.; Livonia Franklin vs. Northville, noon. Championship final: Approximately 2:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Wyandotte Memorial Field regional Saturday, June 8 vs. Garden City district champion.)

at GARDEN CITY PARK

Semifinals: Detroit Chadsey vs. Dearborn Edsel Ford, 10 a.m.; Garden City vs. Dearborn, 10 a.m. Championship final: Approximately 2:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Wyandotte Memorial Field regional Saturday, June 8 vs. Southfield district champion.)

CLASS B at ALLEN PARK

Semifinals: Allen Park vs. Dearborn Divine Child, 10 a.m.; Redford Thurston vs. Detroit Renaissance, noon. Championship final: Approximately 2:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Monroe Jefferson regional Saturday, June 8 vs. Carleton-Airport district champion.)

at MADISON HTS. MADISON

Semifinals: Madison Heights Bishop Foley vs. Warren Mott, 10 a.m.; Farmington Harrison vs. Clawson, approximately 30 minutes after first game. Championship final: Approximately 30 minutes after second game. (Winner advances to the Mount Morris regional Saturday, June 8 vs. Warren Woods Tower district champion.)

CLASS C at IDA HIGH

Semifinals: Manchester vs. Riverview Gabriel Richard, 10 a.m.; Lutheran High Westland vs. Ida, noon. Championship final: Approximately 2 p.m. (Winner advances to the Blufffield regional Saturday, June 8 vs. Hudson district champion.)

STATE GIRLS SOCCER REGIONAL TOURNAMENT DRAWS

CLASS A at WOODHAVEN

Thursday, May 30: Livonia Stevenson vs. Farmington Hills Mercy, 4 p.m. Saturday, June 1: Championship final, 10 a.m.

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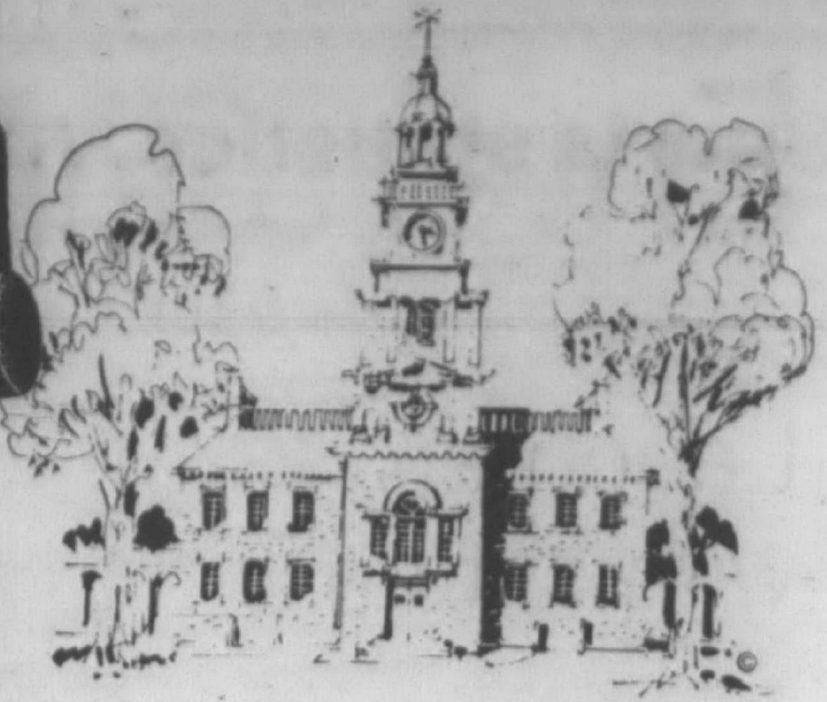
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Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for redress of grievances.

What does the First Amendment mean to you?

This year we will observe the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights—the first 10 amendments to the U. S. Constitution.

Drafted into law more than two centuries ago this document is as important today as it was in 1791.

What does it mean to you? We thought we'd find out with an essay contest for readers of all ages.

Here is your opportunity to express your feelings about the freedoms we, as Americans, enjoy every day of our lives. What do your rights to free speech and religion mean to you?

Is freedom of the press something you would want to be without? Do your rights of free speech and religion hold special meaning for you?

Winning essays in **The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers First Amendment Essay Contest** will be published Thursday, July 4th, in your hometown newspaper.

It's easy to enter, just read the rules below and mail your entry by Saturday, June 15, 1991.

Celebrate the Bill of Rights! Send in your entry today.

RULES ☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

1. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers **THE FIRST AMENDMENT ESSAY CONTEST** is open to anyone living in The Observer & Eccentric circulation area. Observer & Eccentric employees and members of their immediate families are not eligible.
2. No entry fee is required.
3. All entries must be typed and received no later than Saturday, June 15, 1991.
4. One entry per person.
5. Entries must be 300 words or less and written as an essay or poem.
6. Judges for **THE FIRST AMENDMENT ESSAY CONTEST** will be selected from the staff of the Observer & Eccentric Editorial Department.
7. Winning essays will be chosen in three categories:
Ages 12 years and under
Ages 13 to 18 years
Ages 19 years and older
8. One winner will be chosen from each age category, however more essays may be published.

PRIZES ☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

One prize will be awarded to the winner in each age category as follows:

Ages 12 and under and ages 13 to 18 years:

\$50 U.S. Savings Bond

Ages 19 and older:

Tickets to Meadow Brook

Two tickets to the "All American Spectacular" at Meadow Brook Music Festival, Rochester, on Friday, June 28, 1991

To enter, fill in the entry form below and send it with your expression of what the First Amendment means to you to:

FIRST AMENDMENT ESSAY CONTEST
The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft
Livonia, MI 48150

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

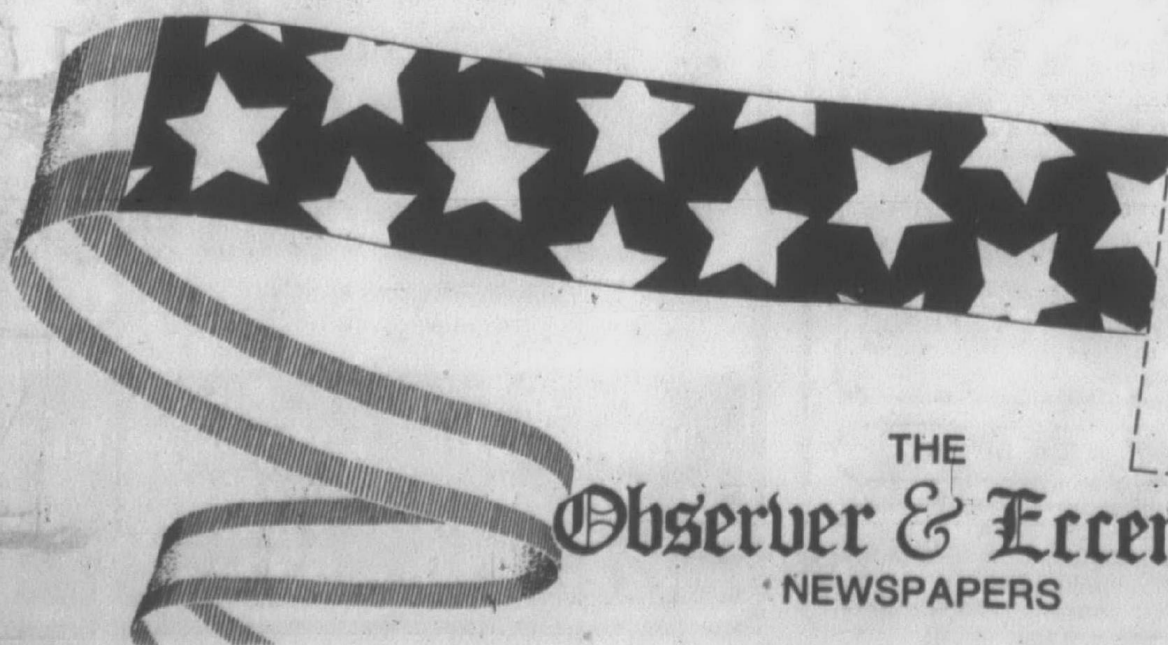
TELEPHONE NUMBER: _____

AGE _____

I hereby certify that my entry into **The Observer & Eccentric First Amendment Essay Contest** is my original work and that my signature below authorizes publication of same in **The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers**.

Signed: _____

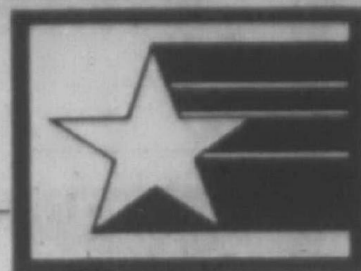
Date: _____



THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/953-2105



Thursday, May 30, 1991 O&E

*7B

Laughter vies with sadness

"Les Belles Soeurs" opens Saturday and continues in repertory through Saturday, Aug. 10, at the Avon Theatre at the Stratford Festival in Stratford, Ont. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers is a promotional sponsor for the festival's 39th season. For ticket information, call 964-4668 in the Detroit area.



Ethel Simmons

This drama by French-Canadian playwright Michel Tremblay will push all your buttons, touching deep emotions, yet it's balanced with large measures of comedy.

Lives of the women in "Les Belles Soeurs" are hilariously described by them, in some instances groups speaking in unison about their miserable day-by-day existence caring for their families and watching TV, and the excitement of playing bingo.

When the play first begins, the setting and the characters might remind you of a TV sitcom. But the comedy that takes place in a big, old-fashioned kitchen of a French-Canadian household in Montreal soon turns dark, as individual women are in the glare of a spotlight where they reveal the ugly, or hidden, sides of their lives.

LAUGHS ARE plentiful, with this cast of 15 women, who portray family members and neighbors invited to help Germaine Lauzon (Susan Wright) paste one million trading stamps into stamp books. The stamps are Lauzon's prize, which will enable her to order gifts from a catalogue filled with household goods, from furniture to appliances and "real pictures painted on velvet."

There are many strong performances, starting with Susan Wright, who is one of three real-life Wright sisters cast in the play. In "Les Belles Soeurs," Susan Wright portrays one of four sisters. As Germaine Lauzon, she is big and bold. By telling her envious neighbors she plans to order everything in the catalog, they are tempted into alternately pasting and stealing books of stamps.

Two of Lauzon's sisters are well played by Rose Oumet (Barbara Bryne) and Gabrielle Jodoin (Anne Wright). Bryne is especially good at bringing out the fiery side and ethnic qualities of her French-Canadian character.

The fourth sister, Pierrette Guerin (Goldie Semple), doesn't appear until much later, and it's her uninvited arrival that creates the most hubbub. She has fallen away from the Catholic Church's teachings, a

tall and flashy "pretty woman" who dresses like a hooker and works in a club. Semple gives Pierrette just the right amount of toughness.

New problems arise as each new guest arrives. First on the scene is Marie-Ange Brouillette (Michelle Fisk), who tells the audience in a bitterly funny monologue that she hates contests. Fisk is marvelous as this fishwife kind of character, both looking and acting the part to perfection.

ANOTHER GUEST who has a good turn in the spotlight is Des-Neiges Verrette (Pat Galloway), whose story is a poignant one. A lonely woman, Des-Neiges falls in love with a door-to-door salesman she describes as not handsome but who sits and talks with her when he comes to sell her brushes. Their relationship seems to be heating up, and Galloway artfully conveys her character's passion.

Lisette deCourval (Patricia Collins), who thinks she is too good for the rest of the neighborhood, wears her mink stole throughout the evening. Collins has this elegant but tacky type down to perfection.

Therese Dubuc (Nancy Beatty) brings her wheelchair-ridden 93-year-old mother-in-law, Olive Dubuc (Sidonie Boll), whom she keeps in line with physical force but defends verbally. Beatty handles all this with aplomb, and Boll suitably underplays the pathetic old woman.

The other women are Linda Lauzon (Shannon Lawson), the winner's smart-aleck daughter; Yvette Longpre (Mary Hitch Blendick), one of the neighbors; Lise Paquette (Julia Winder), the daughter's sweet friend who is pregnant and unmarried; Ginette Menard (Ann Baggeley), the daughter's friend who seems to be in the dark about everything; and two old friends, Angeline Sauve (Kate Reid), who discovers happiness by spending an occasional evening in Pierrette's club, and Rheana Bibeau (Janet Wright), Sauve's disapproving friend. These characters, too, are well cast and portrayed.

Earth Concert Musical event is 3 shows in 1 day

YOU COULD call it a three-for-one deal. One price for three different shows, all in one place on one day.

Earth Concert 1991, WDET's 12th annual music festival, will take over the Meadow Brook Music Festival site from noon to 8 p.m. Sunday on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. It promises continuous entertainment for the entire family.

Heating up the Pavilion Stage will be Dr. John and his Louisiana Luminoids with their "swamp rock." The Kinsey Report with Big Daddy Kinsey, and the Earth Island Orchestra, performing their multi-cultural "planet rock."

The Grammy Award winning king of raucous and rolling New Orleans rhythm and blues, Dr. John (Malcolm John "Mac" Rebennack), played backup to strippers in the French Quarter, performed sessions in Hollywood and formed a string of bands, eventually evolving into the mythical Dr. John Creaux, the Night Tripper. His string of hits includes "Right Place, Wrong Time," "Such a Night" and "Walk on Gilded Splinters."

Countering Dr. John's style, The Kinsey Report is reflective of the lifetime of working and sweating together on stage and in the studio.

Musical mentor — and father — Lester "Big Daddy" Kinsey introduced his sons to the blues in their early childhood. In the late '60s, he took the family act on the road, touring through out the South until 1972, when sons Ralph enlisted in the Air Force and Donald began touring with Albert King.

THE BROTHERS reunited after Ralph's military stint to form White Lightning, a bluesy heavy metal band, but once again Donald broke off on his own again, performing with Peter Tosh and eventually Bob Marley and the Wailers, leaving after a brush with death in an attempt on Marley's life.

The family reunited in 1984 to form The Kinsey Report and have been gathering up followers of their mixture of electric blues, modern funk and reggae rhythms.

As for the Earth Island Orchestra, its name is reflective of its makeup. It was formed in November 1990 by a group of Detroit musicians from India, Lebanon, Puerto Rico, Tunisia and the United States.

The orchestra's "planet rock" draws on the rich traditions and sounds from many cultures and transforms them into a modern, poly-cultural mix. They use native instruments, creating a kaleidoscope of international tones.

Also appearing on the Pavilion Stage will be Foday Musa Suso and Mandingo, providing the soul-stir-



The Kinsey Report performs on the Pavilion Stage at 2:15 p.m. Sunday at the annual concert at the Meadow Brook Music Festival site.

For the young and young at heart, there will be singing, dancing and playing with the likes of the Storytellers, Ami Jackson, Spaghetti the Clown and Mary Schusterbauer at the Children's Stage.

ring sounds of West Africa. Suso is a Mandingo griot, a musician/oral historian, who with his band educates people about both ancient and modern African music.

The Traditional Stage will feature Cathy Fink and Marcy Marxer, a duo that draws from elements in folk and bluegrass; Laylina, Detroit's popular Middle Eastern music ensemble; and troubador Neil Woodward, playing traditional American folk music.

OTHER ACTS include the Butler Twins Blues Band, Dennis Cyporyn, Richard Cyr and Don Theyken and the Sharon Hollow Stringband.

For the young and young at heart, there will be singing, dancing and playing with the likes of the Storytellers, Ami Jackson, Spaghetti the Clown and Mary Schusterbauer at the Children's Stage.

There also will be a special environmental area, with information from different environmental organizations, crafts with All Kids Consid-

1991 EARTH CONCERT

What: WDET's 12th annual Earth Concert.

When: Sunday, noon - 8 p.m.

Who:
Traditional Stage:
 NOON Foday Musa Suso
 12:45 Dennis Cyporyn
 1:45 Neil Woodward
 2:45 Richard Cyr
 3:15 Laylina
 5:00 Cathy Fink and Marcy Marxer
 6:00 Don Theyken and the Sharon Hollow Stringband

Pavilion Stage:
 12:30 Earth Island Orchestra
 2:15 The Kinsey Report
 4:15 Mandingo
 6:30 Dr. John and his Louisiana Luminoids

Children's Stage:
 NOON Ami Jackson
 1:00 Dale Petty
 2:00 The Storytellers
 3:00 Cathy Fink and Marcy Marxer
 4:00 Spaghetti the clown

Where: Meadow Brook Music Festival site, Oakland University at Adams and University roads in Rochester Hills.

Tickets: \$14 (children under 12 free) from Sam's Jams in Ferndale and Livonia, Schoolkids' records in Ann Arbor and Ticketmaster outlets or \$20 at the gate. Senior citizens \$5 at the gate.

ered and performances by the Morris Dancers.

Tickets for the music festival, which benefits public radio WDET, are \$14 in advance and \$20 at the gate. Children 12 and under are admitted free and senior citizen tickets are \$5 at the gate the day of the festival.

Tickets are available at Sam's Jams in Ferndale and Livonia, Schoolkids Records in Ann Arbor or Ticketmaster outlets. For more information, call 577-4146.

Presents: **MURDER MYSTERY DINNER**
 Every Thursday 6:30 p.m. Beginning June 6th.
FAMILY STYLE SIT-DOWN 7 COURSE DINNER & LIVE THEATRE
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 Jim Harper & Steve Gannon of WNIC — Emcees
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 Pop, Beer & Wine Available
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 DEARBORN

upcoming things to do



Mary Hoedeman will be master of ceremonies for a Texas Style Dance Party 7-11 p.m. Sunday, June 2, at Lucille's Lounge in Canton.

DINNER THEATER

Dinner Mystery Theatre will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 6, at Bobby's Country House in Livonia. Price is \$35 and includes a full-course family-style dinner and live entertainment. You help solve the mystery. Call 464-5555 for reservations.

FISHING DERBY

Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring its fourth annual Challenge Fest Fishing Derby from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 1, and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 2 (register for a one-hour time period). Canton boys and girls, ages 4-15 as of June 1, may participate. The pond will be stocked with rainbow trout. Awards will be given for the largest fish caught (first, second and third), boys and girls. First prize is a \$100 savings bond. Registration is required by Thursday, May 30, in person or by phone. Call 397-5110. There will be open registration on the day of the event, space permitting.

WESTERN DANCE

Appearing again in the Detroit area will be Mary Hoedeman, a national grand champion and master instructor of country-western dance. A schedule of appearances in the area includes an all-day dance workshop Sunday, June 9. Also, instructor training will be held Saturday, June 1, at Lucille's Lounge in Canton. Hoedeman will be available for private instruction, choreography and competition coaching. For more information call Jerry Stewart at 397-1988. Registration is required for all the events.

BENEFIT WEEK

To raise funds for the fight against Muscular Dystrophy, Duffy's Waterfront Inn in Union Lake is hosting a week-long benefit beginning Tuesday, June 4. Included will be entertainment by Doug Jacobs and the Red Garter Band (7:30-10:30 p.m. Tuesday), and the folk comedy of Bob Posch (Friday and Saturday evening). Beginning June 4, the Red Garter Band will perform every Tuesday evening and Bob Posch comedy show will be presented Fridays and Saturdays. During the Muscular Dystrophy benefit week, the Red Garter Band will donate the entertainment charge of \$2, and proceeds from the sale of Mint Juleps will go to the MD cause. Duffy's will offer a special Bourbon Street Menu every Tuesday in addition to its regular bill of fare. The special menu features Shrimp Louisiane, Oysters A'la Lucille, Blackened Chicken

Breast with Fresh Cajun Pepper Pasta and Fresh Farm-Raised Catfish. Phone 363-9469 for reservations and more information.

NEW SEASON

The 1991-92 Birmingham Theatre season of five shows kicks off Oct. 5 through Nov. 3 with "Lend Me a Tenor," comedy starring Barry Nelson and Ron Holgate. Next up, a new production of "The Wizard of Oz," with all the songs from the 1939 movie, Nov. 13 through Dec. 15; Rodgers and Hart's 1937 musical "Babes in Arms" opens New Year's Eve through Feb. 2 followed by Neil Simon's comedy "The Sunshine Boys" Feb. 11 through March 15 and "Man of LaMancha" March 24 through April 26. The musical "Damn Yankees" closes the season May 12 through June 14. The shows will be produced alternately by Jay Brooks and James Janek, who are

based at the Nederlander office in New York where all productions are cast and rehearsed before being shipped to the Birmingham Theatre for an exclusive engagement. Janek opens the season with "Lend Me a Tenor." Subscribers receive six shows for the price of five, free parking, and discounts at many area restaurants. Subscriptions may be purchased for evening performances Tuesdays through Sundays, Wednesday or Sunday matinees, and for the first time Thursday matinees in the fifth week of each show. For additional information or to order call 644-9225, or stop at the Birmingham Theatre box office.

MEADOW BROOK
The Meadow Brook Music Festival on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills announces ad-

Please turn to Page 9



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Doug Jacobs and the Red Garter Band plays Tuesdays at Duffy's Waterfront Inn in Union Lake, with a benefit night Tuesday, June 4, during a Muscular Dystrophy benefit week.

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 8

ditional popular concerts for its 1991 summer season. Tickets for these concerts are on sale exclusively at Ticketmaster. The festival box office opens June 1. Performing Saturday, June 15, are the Indigo Girls, with special guest, the Ellen James Society (pavilion, \$22.50, \$22; lawn, \$12.50); Friday, June 28, Great American Concert Band, with Leonard B. Smith, conductor, "An All-American Spectacular" plus the "1812 Overture" with live cannons, fireworks (pavilion, \$20, \$17; lawn, \$12.50); Friday, July 5, Emmylou Harris/Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (pavilion, \$22.50, \$18.50; lawn, \$12.50); Thursday, July 11, Davy Jones (pavilion, \$22.50, \$22; lawn, \$12.50); Friday, July 12, Bob James (pavilion, \$22.50, \$22; lawn, \$12.50); Wednesday, July 17, Bruce Hornsby and the Range with Rosanne Cash (pavilion, \$22.50, \$22; lawn, \$12.50); Sunday,

July 21, Johnny Gill, with special guest Michelle (pavilion, \$22.50, \$22; lawn, \$12.50); Saturday, July 27, Shari Lewis (children's concert), 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. (pavilion, \$7, \$6; lawn, \$5); Saturday, Aug. 3, Fats Domino/Chubby Checker (pavilion, \$27.50, \$22.50, \$18.50; lawn, \$12.50). Additional concerts will be announced as they are confirmed. Further information: For the July 22 concert with Steel Pulse and Special Beat, there is a third act to be announced. Dread Zeppelin will not be included. Tickets will not be sold until the concert lineup is complete. For the Aug. 16, Original 5th Dimension concert, the Original Ramsey Lewis Trio will open. The Aug. 10 performance of Alvin and the Chipmunks has been canceled.

● PINE KNOB
Jazz stars Larry Carlton and Stanley Jordan, with special guest David Benoit, appear at 8 p.m. Saturday,

June 8, at the New Pine Knob. Tickets are \$24.50 pavilion and \$14.50 lawn. Songstress Pia Zadora with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. Monday, June 10. Tickets are \$27 pavilion and \$17 lawn. Tickets are on sale at the Palace box office and all Ticketmaster centers. Tickets may also be charged by calling 645-6666.

● SUMMER PROGRAM

The Summer Arts and Science Program, now in its seventh year at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills, is trying a more updated approach for the middle and high school student with particular interests in mind. A new communications course includes classes on basic field reporting, and practical training in radio and television

broadcasting. These courses will utilize the Orchard Ridge Campus cable television editing studios, as well as the facilities of OCC's 16-watt radio station, 90.3 FM, WORE. Also featured is a high-school-level performance arts course that includes the production of Howard Ashman's "Little Shop of Horrors." Auditioning dates for the play are June 10-12. For more information, contact the Summer Arts and Sciences office at 471-7590.

● CONCERT SERIES

The Farmington Community Band kicks off the Summer Concert Series at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 30, at Heritage Park in Farmington Hills. Bring your blankets and lawn chairs.

Please turn to Page 10

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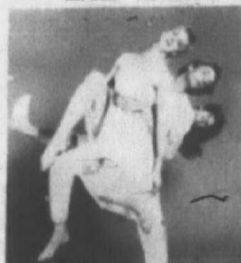


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Two New Works!!!

June 30, 8:00 p.m.,
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People Dancing - Whitley Setrakian & Dancers

July 9, 8:00 p.m., Power Center
\$13, \$11, \$9

MUSIC

Sonny Rollins

June 29, 8:00 p.m.,
Power Center
\$20, \$17, \$13

Queen Ida and the Bon Temps Zydeco Band

July 5, 8:00 p.m.,
Power Center
All Seats \$15

Sweet Honey In The Rock

June 23, 8:00 p.m.,
Power Center
\$20, \$17, \$13

The Lettermen

July 10, 8:00 p.m.,
Power Center
\$23, \$20, \$16

Martha Reeves with special guests The Contours

July 13, 8:00 p.m., Power Center
\$20, \$17, \$13

Preservation Hall Jazz Band

July 6, 8:00 p.m.,
Power Center
\$23, \$20, \$16



Sonny Rollins

Ramsey Lewis Trio Reunion

featuring Eldee Young
and "Redd" Holt

June 27, 8:00 p.m.,
Power Center
\$20, \$17, \$13



Capitol Steps

June 28, 8:00 p.m., Power Center
\$20, \$17, \$13

Dorothy Donegan

July 2, 8:00 p.m., Power Center
\$20, \$17, \$13

The Ark Presents **Riders In The Sky**

July 3, 8:00 p.m., Power Center
All Seats \$15.50

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Red Grammer

Star of Nickelodeon & Disney Channel!
June 23, 2:00 p.m., Power Center
Adults \$10, Kids \$5

Wild Swan Theater

presents
Charlotte's Web

June 30, 2:00 p.m.,
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Adults \$5, Kids \$3

Fred Garbo

Sesame Street's "Barkley The Dog"

July 7, 2:00 P.M., Power Center
Adults \$10, Kids \$5



Red Grammer

THEATER

Eric Bogosian

"Talk Radio" (film)

July 10, 7:00 p.m.,
Michigan Theater
All Seats \$7

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Mozart Piano Works with Louis Nagel

June 25, 8:00 p.m., Power Center
Rehearsal Hall
All Seats \$11

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June 28 Brass, Bells and Pipes
July 5 Petr Plany
July 12 Gottfried Preller
9:00 p.m., First Congregational Church
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upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 9

for the concert in the park's new amphitheater setting. The performance will feature a variety of popular band music and marches. There is no charge for admission. The Summer Concert Series is sponsored by the Farmington Hills Department of Special Services and will continue on Thursday evenings throughout the summer.

● KID'S KONCERT

Southfield's Parks and Recreation's Cultural Arts Division presents James Jayson, the "Wizard of Wit," at its next Kid's Koncert at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, June 1, in the Marcotte Room (lower level at the Civic Center Library). Admission is \$2.25 per person. For more information, call Helen Gale at Cultural Arts, 354-9515.

● HANDS ON

The Community Center Farming-

ton-Farmington Hills will offer activities throughout the summer: Friday, June 7: "Yo-Master Zoemo," a show of juggling and yo-yo displays with hands-on demonstrations at 7 p.m. at the Community Center Farmington-Farmington Hills. For tickets at \$4 per person, \$15 per family, call 477-8404.

● SUMMERY REVUE

"Come Follow the Band," an original "good-time summery revue," will be presented by the Whitney Restaurant and Theatre Arts Productions of Farmington Hills, in Detroit. The revue opens Friday, June 7, and runs every Friday-Saturday through August. Dinner, 7 p.m.; showtime, 9 p.m. Cost of \$35 per person includes dinner and show (alcoholic beverages, taxes and gratuities are not included.) For reservations call 832-5700.

● CLUB PARTIES

The Spirit of Detroit, Thunderfest

Inc., will present the "Days & Nights of Thunder," a variety of pre-event activities to promote this year's hydroplane race, the 1991 Budweiser APBA Gold Cup. The events include nightclub parties, shows and displays, activities for kids, and charity events. At 7 p.m., Tuesday, June 4, there will be a night at Tremors nightclub in Livonia. A tropical buffet and top hits spun by a local disc jockey will be featured. Call 462-2196 for more information. From 8:30 p.m. to closing, Thursday, June 6, through Saturday, June 8, two sports bars, Mr. Sports in Redford and Mr. Sports in Farmington, will present hydro-action, shown on floor-to-ceiling video screens.

● ACTING WORKSHOP

Uta Hagen, actress and teacher, returns to Detroit on Monday-Friday, July 8-12. This will be the fifth consecutive year Hagen has conducted a Master Acting Workshop in Michigan. The summer workshop is sponsored by Heartland Theatre

Company and will be held at Wayne State University. The workshop is open to the public as auditors. Acceptance into the workshop to participate onstage is by audition only. Detroit auditions will be held Friday, May 31, and Saturday, June 1, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Studio Theatre beneath the Hilberry Theatre on the Wayne State campus. Actors are being asked to prepare one contemporary monologue two minutes in length. Actors should bring photos and resumes. To schedule an audition appointment call 433-1233.

● MUSICAL REVUE

Performance Network presents "Tomfoolery," the words and music of Tom Lehrer, adapted by Cameron Mackintosh and Robin Ray, at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 6 through Saturday, June 8, and 6 p.m. Sunday, June 9. Tickets are \$9, general admission; \$7, students and seniors. For more information and reservations call 663-0681.



Paul Anka appears Tuesday, June 4, at the Meadow Brook Music Festival in Rochester Hills.

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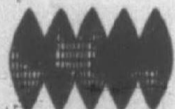
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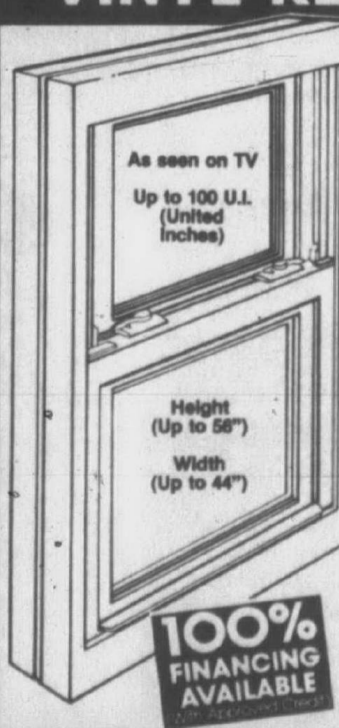
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business people

Gary D. Haapala of Livonia was named a trust officer in the trust operations division of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Heleen L. Arsenault of Redford Township was named second vice president and account officer in the regional banking-A department of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Bryan E. Berest of Canton Township was named an MCS manager with Price Waterhouse.

Dr. John R. O'Connor, director of the O'Connor Chiropractic Clinic in Livonia, was elected chairman of the board of the Michigan Chiropractic Society. He is a graduate of Palmer College of Chiropractic.

Nancy Austin was hired by the Selective Group. She will be sales coordinator at Woodlore North subdivision in Plymouth, on Ann Arbor Road between Beck and McClumpha.



Arsenault



Haapala

James J. Reynolds was appointed national account executive of Dearborn Moving and Storage Inc. in Livonia. Reynolds will be responsible for national account marketing,

sales expansion, account communication and field coordination. He has 12 years of experience in the household moving industry. He has been in

quality control and sales with NorthAmerican Van Lines, owned his own household moving agency and was vice president of sales and marketing for Stevens Van Lines Inc.

Jim Schebil was elected president of the Tri-County Chrysler-Plymouth Advertising Association. Schebil is

president of Fox Hills Chrysler-Plymouth in Plymouth. He opened the dealership in 1982 and since 1984 has won the Chrysler Corp. Award for Excellent each year.

Wayne L. Naska of Dearborn was appointed assistant vice president for community banking with Comerica Bank.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate 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.

College aid forms require diligence

Continued from back page

for financial aid without proof of registration.

It is important that all information be true and accurate. Falsifications can result in rejection for current or future financial aid.

Check with the specific institutions to see if they require additional forms. Additional information may be requested, especially for private colleges. The purpose is to find out if the student has additional resources that may not show up on standard forms and to determine if the student may qualify for specific financial aid programs at that institution.

Using the information on the two major forms mentioned, an "expected family contribution" will be determined. This factor is important, because regardless of the cost of attending a university, the expected family contribution will not change.

IN THE EXAMPLE we used previously, if the expected family contribution was \$4,000 and the yearly cost was \$3,500, no financial aid would be forthcoming. But if the annual cost was \$12,000, an \$8,000 package could be requested. In other words, any gap between the expected family contribution and the cost of the institution may be covered

through a financial aid package. This package may be a combination of grants, loans, and possibly a work-study program.

Grants are outright gifts of dollars to be used for educational costs. Student loans must be repaid. But these payments can be spread over a long period of time and are at reduced interest rates when compared to personal loans. Work-study programs require a commitment of time from the student, and this may curtail other extra-curricular activities.

Assets, and to some extent income, should be structured so as to provide the lowest possible expected family contribution and therefore qualify for the greatest amount of financial aid.

Dan Boyce, a certified financial planner at the Center for Financial Planning in Southfield, has been recognized by Money magazine as one of the top financial planners in the nation. Alan Ferrara is a partner in the Farmington Hills law firm of Couzens, Lansky, Feak, Ellis, Roeder & Lazar. Both serve on the board of directors for the Southeast Michigan Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning.

datebook

● HUMAN BEHAVIOR

Thursdays, May 30 through June 27 - "A Manager's Guide to Human Behavior" offered at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$105. Information: 462-4448.

● BUILDERS LICENSING

Mondays and Wednesdays, June 3 through June 12 - Sixteen-hour seminar to prepare people for the Michigan state builders' licensing examination offered 6-10 p.m. at the Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard, Livonia. Fee: \$130. Information: 523-9287. Sponsor: Michigan Builders Association.

● START A BUSINESS

Tuesday and Thursday, June 4 and

6 - "Starting Your Own Business" 6-8 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$20. Information: 462-4448.

● NOVI CHAMBER

Tuesday, June 4 - Novi Chamber of Commerce meets at 7:30 p.m. Information: 349-3743.

● TRIP TO EUROPE

Wednesday-Sunday, June 5-16 - Business trip to study European market offered through Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft (I-96 and Levan), Livonia. Fee: \$2,500. Information: Barbara Kobe, 591-5116. Sponsor: Madonna University.

● SAFE COMPUTER

● NETWORK

Thursday, June 6 - "Controlling and Securing Computer Networks" 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency. Fee: \$95, includes continental breakfast. Information: Fred Shumack, 446-7383. Sponsor: Coopers & Lybrand, Novell Inc.

● INVESTMENT CLUB

Saturday, June 22 - "How to Form and Operate a Successful Investment Club" begins at 9:30 a.m. in Room 111 of the Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan, Dearborn. Information: John Nye, 274-8995. Sponsor: Detroit Council of National Association of Investors Corp.

● DIRECT MARKETING DAYS

Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 2-3 - Direct marketing seminar and vendor exhibition at Grand Manor at Fairlane in Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$175. Information: 258-8803. Sponsor: Direct Marketing Association of Detroit.

● SMALL BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Copies of the free "Small Business Resource Directory" are available at all National Bank of Detroit offices. The booklet, produced by New Detroit and NBD, offers resource information for operators of small businesses.

Send information for Datebook to the business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Information must be received by Monday to be published in the coming Thursday issue. Publication is not guaranteed. Information should contain a daytime telephone number where information can be verified. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

marketplace

Richard and Ronald DeLamieure have opened law offices in the Canton Ford Crossing Building at 5820 Canton Center Road. The office telephone number is 454-7444.

Grace Robotics is moving to 47700 Halfyard Drive in Plymouth. The new telephone number is 459-0111.

Small-business owners in Michigan can call the U.S. Small Business Administration's toll-free "Answer Desk" telephone service to get help on problems connected with their business and the federal government. The telephone number is 1-800-368-5855. It is staffed during normal business hours.

A free international business service directory is available to any Michigan company doing business abroad. The directory is designed

also to help foreign companies move to Michigan. To get a copy, call Mark Santucci at 1-517-373-6390.

The Michigan International Business Services Directory is available to aid Michigan companies that do business abroad. The free directory is compiled by Oakland University's Center for International Programs. To get a copy, write the Michigan Export Development Authority, 4th floor, Ottawa Building North, P.O. Box 30017, Lansing 48909.

The Better Business Bureau/Detroit and Eastern Michigan is looking for volunteers to become arbitrators. Arbitrators conduct informal hearings and give final decisions in disputes concerning products and services. For information, call 962-0550.

A toll-free telephone service makes it easier to learn the current interest rate paid on variable-rate U.S. Savings Bonds and other facts about the U.S. Treasury security. Dial 1-(800)-US-BONDS.

Copies of the free "Small Business Resource Directory" are available at all National Bank of Detroit offices. The booklet, produced by New Detroit and NBD, offers resource information for small business operators.

Send information for Marketplace to Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the coming Thursday issue.



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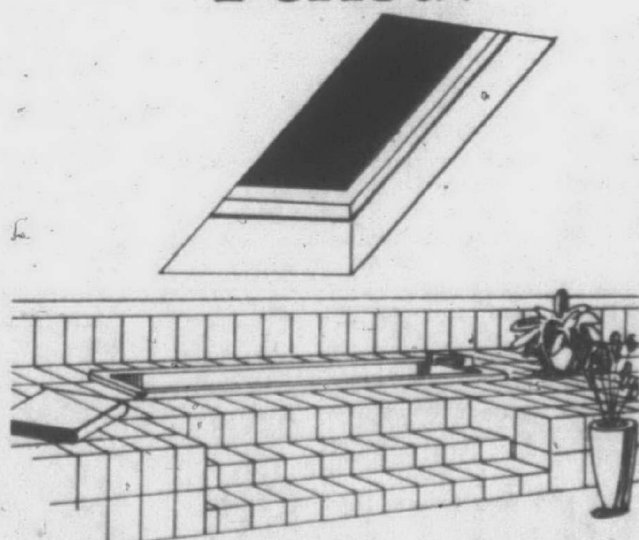
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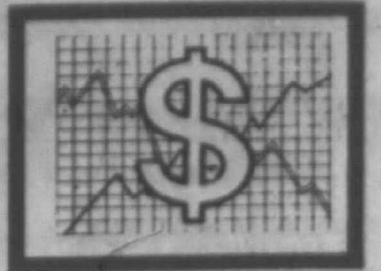
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O&E Thursday, May 30, 1991

Army contracts possible even in tight budget era

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Shrinking defense budgets on the surface might mean bad news to companies that supply products and services to the military, but that's not necessarily true — as evidenced by a \$5 million contract to AM General Division of Livonia.

AM General, a subsidiary of LTV Aerospace and Defense, was awarded the contract to review and fix technical and engineering problems in army vehicles.

"We'll be doing manuals and logistics and working on problems in the field, but a big part of our job will be finding parts for older trucks if a vendor no longer produces that part," Don Plude, manager of contract administration, said.

Much of the military's truck fleet is old, and it is not surprising that parts are difficult to come by. "They keep these trucks forever."

Maintaining an aging truck fleet, he said, is a full-time job so the contract AM General was awarded and others similar to it are fairly common. "There is a lot of competition for these contracts, but we were confident we would get (this one)."

AM General has held similar contracts for many years and has demonstrated a proven track record, he said.

PLUDE SAID HE is optimistic that despite military spending cuts, his company will continue to be successful at obtaining military contracts — and it has very little to do with the Persian Gulf war.

True, he said, there will be some extra work from the war to repair and replace damaged and worn equipment, but his company is relying more on the fact that equipment gets old whether it's used in battle or not. From his vantage point, there is still a future in military contracts.

"There will always be trucks to maintain and systems technical support," he said.

Most of the military budget cuts affect new military equipment and programs, not upkeep and maintenance, he said. But just because the number of upkeep and maintenance contracts is steady doesn't mean companies like his are worry free.

"I would say the number of contracts is about the same, but the hours are going down," he said, explaining that government service contracts are written with a certain number of man hours.

"They'll put out a solicitation saying we need 1,000 man hours to perform such and such a task, and then (companies) bid on them saying how much (they) would charge," he said.

All things being equal, the lowest bidder would win the contract, he said, but other factors like experience and special skills might warrant awarding the contract to another bidder. Eventually, Plude said he expects the number of contracts will decrease as well, but for the near future there will be opportunities in obtaining military contracts.

JUDY HOLZ, procurement specialist for the procurement technical assistance center in the Schoolcraft College Business Development Center, said AM General's situation is not unique.

The assistance center is federally



JIM JAGFELD/staff photographer

Keeping old army vehicles in running condition is a full-time job. AM General Division of Livonia won a \$5 million military

contract to review and fix technical and engineering problems in army trucks like these.

funded and aimed at aiding businesses in obtaining military and other government contracts through classes, seminars and information dissemination.

In fact, most of the companies in southeastern Michigan that seek government and military bids are awarded the maintenance and general contracts that are less affected by the military cuts.

"They will affect us, but not much," she said. There are always repairs that need to be done.

Most people don't understand the government contract process. "People think about the \$300 toilet seats, but they don't see that includes the plumbing engineering behind it."

A substantial chunk of government procurement is for everyday jobs and maintenance, not the high-

profile, high-tech toys, she said. Companies that respond to that and think in realistic terms will still be successful in government procurement.

There was a great deal of interest in government procurement once the Gulf War began, Holz said, but there were few opportunities. "To take advantage of that, you would have had to have been involved much earlier."

The Gulf War may still yield benefits to companies interested in selling to the government because the military will need to replace and repair equipment, she said. "That will be in next fiscal year's budget (the federal government's fiscal year ends in October) so things should pick up then."

"Companies just have to be prepared," Holz said.

'There is a lot of competition for these contracts . . .'

— Don Plude
AM General

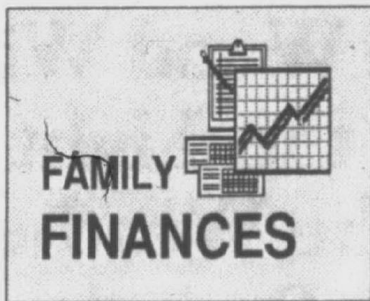
Aid forms require diligence

By Dan Boyce
and Alan Ferrara
special writers

This is the third in a series of Financial Profile articles on financing a college education. The first column dealt with the Austin family's general finances. Last week we offered suggestions on how they could manage their assets to reduce their expected family contribution. This week, we concentrate on filing financial aid forms.

There is no question that financial aid will be a major part of the financing needed for the Austin children to attend the colleges of their choice.

Daughter Jill would like to attend a private college that will cost about \$20,000 per year by the time she graduates in two years. Mike Austin's income is \$39,000 per year, so such a financial outlay for his daughter's education is clearly out of the question without depleting the family assets. Son Ted is planning to attend Michigan State University in three years, which will cost perhaps



\$8,500 per year.

In Jill's senior year, they will need to fill out financial aid forms that are used by college financial aid officers to determine eligibility for assistance. The forms usually are available to students in November of their senior year.

The two most widely used forms are the Family Financial Statement and the Financial Aid Form. The Austins should find out which form is used by the colleges their children want to attend.

When filling out the forms, the information should be complete and as accurate as possible. The forms ask questions about income and assets.

Estimates may be used, but they should be as precise as possible. When using estimates, use specific numbers such as \$355, rather than a range such as \$300-\$500.

THE AMOUNT OF financial aid available is limited, so it is important to send in these forms as soon as possible. Financial aid officers are more likely to be generous when the financial aid coffers are full. But if the forms are returned before Jan. 1, they are usually returned.

Be sure the forms are complete — blanks may hold up the application for weeks. Be sure the application is signed and the Social Security numbers are filled in.

Always check the box requesting review for a Pell Grant. Although these are typically only given to very low income individuals, frequently this grant must be applied for to be eligible for any additional financial aid.

When son Ted applies, he will need to be registered for Selective Service after age 18. He will not be eligible

Please turn to previous page

Editor optimistic on U.S. economy

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Ten major developments in recent years have placed the U.S. economy on the verge of new heights, said Marshall Loeb, managing editor of Fortune magazine.

Loeb shared his observations with business, civic and government leaders-Wednesday during a luncheon in Troy to formally recognize the opening of the Business Enterprise Development Center.

The highlights:

- "The cold war is over and we have won," Loeb said. "Countries all over the world are rushing to join the capitalistic fold. We will need to have a globalism in everything we do. We will all own so much of each other, war will be virtually impossible."

- The rise of the women's movement in this country, has been good

not only for women, but the economy in general.

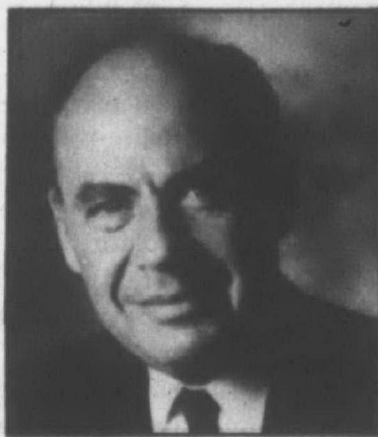
"There is no woman in the country who is unaffected. Now and in the future, more attention will be paid to inflation than unemployment because of so many multiple wage earners. Purchasing power will continue to climb.

"We are far head of the competition in allowing women into positions of power and decision making."

- "There will be a dramatic expansion of quality markets for goods and services. Smaller can be better, less can be more. We're rapidly developing conservation efforts. What's selling poorly is the fadish, flashy, easily disposed with."

- The United States, along with Canada and Australia, are the only countries in the world that meet all five major criteria for economic greatness as identified by Loeb.

They are a modern, productive agricultural base; an abundance of en-



Marshall Loeb
optimist forecast

ergy resources; a wealth of non-energy natural resources; an advanced developed technology and industry; and an educated, motivated, sophisticated population.

"This country of ours has the singular capacity to amaze."

ALL IS NOT perfect, however.

"As the economy grows more complicated and complex, the U.S. is dangerously becoming two countries. The last few recessions have extracted the cruelest price on people most unable to cope — the poor."

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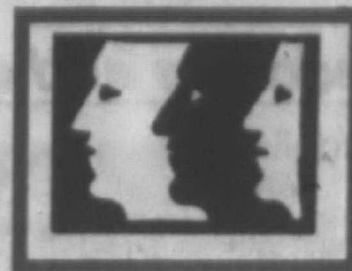
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, May 30, 1991 O&E

(P.C)10

Home has proud history

This is part of a series of occasional stories on historic homes and other buildings in the Canton-Plymouth community.

By Julie Brown
staff writer

When Craig and Mary Mauro moved into their Plymouth home in the fall of 1987, it was outdated and needed some work. They were nevertheless excited about having bought the home.

"We had redone some other homes, and I always wanted a Victorian house," said Mary Mauro. She and her husband saw that the Gothic Revival-style house, built in 1880, had potential.

"And a good location," she said. "When we walked in, we fell in love with it."

BEFORE THEY moved in, the plumbing, electrical and heating systems were replaced and a new roof was put on the home.

"We contracted that out," Craig Mauro. He did much of the restoration and renovation work, but opted to get some professional help in those areas.

"All the really hard elbow grease, we did it," he said.

After about six or seven weeks, the Mauros were able to move into their home. They'd fixed up older homes in Kalamazoo and Saugatuck and in New Jersey, some for investment purposes and some for their own use. That experience proved to be helpful.

Craig Mauro found the biggest obstacle was "preparing so you can do the things you want to do."

The home's walls included horsehair and a certain type of plaster. Its quality had deteriorated through the years, and damaged walls needed to be repaired or in some cases replaced.

The Mauros spent hours scraping off layers of wallpaper, patching and putting liner up before papering the walls.

The exterior needed work as well. Craig Mauro estimates that he put in at least 10 hours of preparation time for each hour of actual renovation work.

THE EXTERIOR had been covered with insulbrick siding during the 1940s. Removing that took considerable time and effort.

Mauro had a little trouble when he was working outside; many people would stop to ask him about the work, and it got to the point where he was finding it difficult to get things done.



photos by SHERRIE BUZBY/staff photographer

The Mauros have put a great deal of time and effort into renovating their home.



HISTORY in our midst

He eventually got a pair of headboards, and that helped a great deal. "Everything we did was by hand," Mauro said. He pulled out many nails and used putty to fill the holes. Mauro burned off the exterior paint and did a great deal of sanding to get right down to the bare wood.

"I kind of missed about 2½ years of my life," said Mauro, a marketing representative for Green Tree Acceptance. He'd put in many hours after work and on weekends.

He recommends that others thinking of renovating an older home "really sit down and think about the time you're going to sacrifice."

Such a project also takes money. "We put a lot of money into it, more than we realized it was going to take when we first bought it," said Mary Mauro, a homemaker.

Neighbors provided the Mauros with old photos of the home, and those were helpful. The Mauros also relied on books.

THEY DECIDED to have an older outbuilding in the yard torn down, and replaced it with a 2½-car garage. The Mauros also contracted that work out. The roof pitch of the garage matches the house's.

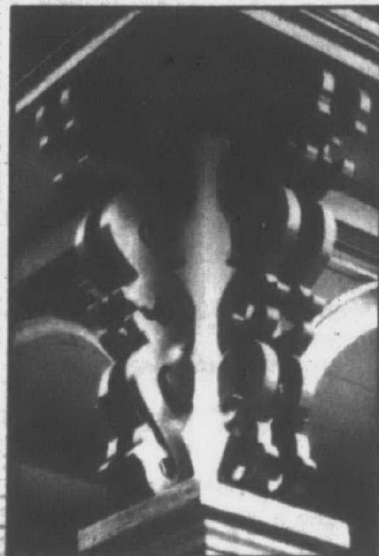
They had missing gingerbread and crowns on the home's exterior duplicated. A combination of cream, burgundy and green paint was used on the exterior.

The home stands pretty much as it always has. Some of the furnishings

Please turn to Page 6



Mary and Craig Mauro and their children, Emily, 6, and Collin, 10 months, now live in the Wood/Mauro home. It was the longtime home of Plymouth resident Dora Wood, who turns 104 this week.



The home's exterior features many eye-catching details.

Awards recognize preservation efforts

The Cherry Hill School in Canton is rich in history.

The schoolhouse, at Cherry Hill and Ridge roads, is no longer used by students, although some former students remember what it was like to attend classes there.

They were among those interviewed by the landmark study group of the Plymouth Branch, American Association of University Women. Group members chose the Cherry Hill School and the Wood/Mauro

house in Plymouth for this year's landmarking honors.

"We want to point out the historical and architectural significance of sites in our area," said Anne Schlick of Plymouth, landmark study group chairwoman.

Members hope to encourage historic preservation efforts in the Plymouth-Canton community. Plaques are given each year during Michigan Week in May.

THE GROUP began selecting and researching sites in the early 1970s. Privately owned homes, such as the Wood/Mauro house, are among sites chosen.

Churches, schools and businesses, including the Adistra Corp. in Plymouth, have also been recognized.

The Cherry Hill School was chosen to recognize restoration efforts in that area on the part of the Canton Historical Society and other groups. "We thought it would be interesting to tie into that," said Schlick, a teacher consultant at Lowell Middle School. Group members try to in-

clude a Canton site and a Plymouth site each year.

The school was built in 1876 and was called Fractional School No. 1 because students came from more than one township. It closed in the early 1960s.

Schlick and other group members were impressed with the renovation work done on the Cherry Hill School. "Oh, it's wonderful," Schlick said. "It's a real historic area that has been preserved." The area has retained its rural character as Canton has grown, she said.

THE WOOD/MAURO home, on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, was chosen "because of the restoration that's been done to it by the Mauros," she said. "We wanted to recognize their efforts."

Craig and Mary Mauro have done a great deal of work on the home in the past few years, Schlick said. Mary Mauro and Kathy Clark, members of the landmark study group, interviewed former owner Dora Wood, who turns 104 this week, now

'We want to point out the historical and architectural significance of sites in our area.'

— Anne Schlick
study group chairwoman

lives at Plymouth Court.

Wood and her late husband, Romeo, moved into the home shortly after World War I. She continued to live there after his death in 1975 at age 90, and moved to the nursing home several years ago.

All study group members were involved in this year's project, Schlick said. Some members went to the City-County Building in Detroit to look through deeds and abstracts.

"It usually is quite a bit of research."

Please turn to Page 6



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Joseph De Lauro works on the clay model for "The Storyteller."

Sculptor has a story to tell with his art

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Joseph De Lauro knows that libraries have enriched his life. He remembers going to the library in New Haven, Conn., as a teenager.

"I did a lot of visiting at the library," said De Lauro, a sculptor who lives in Canton. "Even before I went to college I was always looking at art books."

De Lauro recently completed "The Storyteller," a sculpture to be displayed at the Canton Public Library. He worked on the project for close to a year and finished this spring.

"I realized when I was very young I was introduced to a library" through storytelling. Each Friday while in grammar school, De Lauro would visit the local library to hear a storyteller.

"It impressed me very much." He continued to visit libraries as he grew up.

"I made great use of libraries, even when I was at Yale." He remembers looking through books to get ideas.

being impressed with the architecture and sculpture of the Aztec and Mayan Indians while in college. That served as a source of inspiration for "The Storyteller."

"I always pictured how they would communicate to one another." An older person would tell stories to younger ones.

"So the communication was done verbally. And of course they did a great deal of communicating through their art."

"These people with great ideas are always people of the earth. Being part of the earth, they also had great imaginations."

The contribution of Aztec and Mayan Indians is often overlooked by those who tend to focus more on European history, art and architecture, he said. De Lauro hopes to share some of that through his work.

The bronze sculpture will rest on a base and is designed to last a long time.

"I hope others enjoy it as much as I enjoyed doing it." He's looking forward to the dedication ceremony.

Jean Tabor, Canton Public Library director, is equally enthused about the project.

"I think it's going to be stunning," said Tabor, who's seen just the clay model. "We feel very fortunate to have an original piece on display."

She's pleased that the work of a talented artist who lives in Canton can be displayed for all to enjoy.

"It will fit in very nicely." The sculpture will be placed by the library's fireplace. The room tends to have a southwestern feel, she said, so the sculpture will be a nice addition.

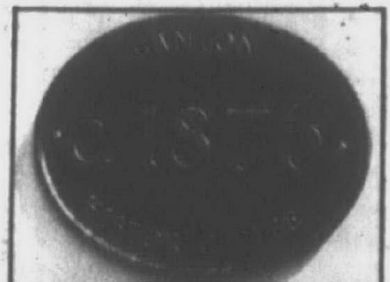
"He's excited to have it here and so are we. I think we're very fortunate," Tabor said.

The unveiling will be sponsored by the Canton Community Foundation and the Canton Arts Council, with library representatives serving as hosts, Tabor said.

De Lauro's keeping busy these days with other projects. Right now, the artist is working on a 8-inch dancing figure and on a pieta, a representation of Jesus, Mary, Mary Magdalene and Joseph of Arimathea.

"These things I do on my own." De Lauro also does some projects on commission, as he did for "The Storyteller." He does much of the work at his home.

DE LAURO REMEMBERS



The Cherry Hill School is one of Canton's historic sites.

weddings and engagements

Kendall-Rose

Mary Elizabeth Rose of Plymouth and Gregory Lawrence Kendall of Plymouth were married April 27 at The Wedding Chapel on Main in Plymouth. Magistrate Mary B. Childs performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Edward F. Dobek of Westland, Lawrence A. and Barbara Jane Kendall of Taylor and the late Winifred M. Dobek.

The bride is a graduate of Napoleon High School in Napoleon, Mich. She is employed by Snyder General Corp./American Air Filter in Livonia.

Her husband is a graduate of Ferris State University, where he studied land surveying. He is employed by Wade-Trim & Associates in Taylor.

Sister of the bride Jeannie Brown was the maid of honor. Sister of the bride Donna Harney was the bridesmaid. Julie Kendall was the flower girl.

Scott Harney was the best man. Brother of the bridegroom Mike Kendall was the groomsmen.

For her wedding, the bride wore



an ivory satin gown. The gown had puffed sleeves and was adorned with lace and appliques. Flowers were peach carnations and white baby roses accented with peach and ivory ribbons.

A reception was held in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

The newlyweds plan to take a wedding trip later this summer. They are making their home in Plymouth's historic Old Village.

Huppenbauer-Perry

Ellen Ann Perry of Ann Arbor and James John Huppenbauer of Ann Arbor were married April 20 at the First Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor. The Rev. William Hillegonds and the Rev. Carl Geider performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Burton Perry of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Harold (Leah) Huppenbauer of Plymouth and the late Harold Huppenbauer.

The bride is a graduate of Pioneer High School. She is employed in merchandising at Hudson's.

Her husband is a graduate of Lincoln Park High School. He is employed as a receiving dock manager at Hudson's.

Laura Tihanyi was the matron of honor.

Brother of the bridegroom Thomas Huppenbauer was the best man. Ushers were brothers of the bridegroom Robert Huppenbauer and William Huppenbauer and brother of the bride Willard Perry.

Compeleo-Fielding

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Compeleo of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Lynn, to Brett Alan Fielding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fielding of South Lyon.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and attended Schoolcraft College. She is employed by Roney & Co., a brokerage firm in Farmington Hills.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He is employed as an independent contractor with Romac Inc.

An early October wedding is planned at St. John Neumann Catho-



lic Church in Canton. The couple will make their home in Brighton.



lic Church in Canton. The couple will make their home in Brighton.

new voices

Richard and Lynn Hurley of Northville announce the birth of a daughter, Madison Lynn Hurley, May 15, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Jack and Gloria Hurley of Canton and Paul and Gail Westwood of Willis, Mich. Madison Lynn has a sister, Dawn, 14.

David and Christine Hickson of Garden City announce the birth of a son, Steven David, May 15, at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Robert and Toni Hickson

of Garden City and Richard and Connie Chapman of Canton. Steven David has a sister, Erica.

Fred and Rose Redman of Westland announce the birth of a daughter, Emily Rose, May 13 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Grandparents are Ron and Mary Redman of Westland and Lou and Chris Rosiek of Canton. The great-grandmother is France Boguslaw of Canton. Emily Rose has a sister, Stephanie.

anniversaries

Couple marks

50th anniversary

Beryl and Le May (Pokriefke) Smith of Plymouth are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

The celebration will include a family dinner at Weber's in Ann Arbor and a trip to the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island and Huibert Lake, where they spent their honeymoon.

Family members from California will fly in for the celebration, including Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patrick, Doug Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Patrick and their children, Allen and Alanna.

The Smiths were married May 31, 1941, at Immanuel Evangelical Church in Detroit. They have lived in the community for 50 years.

Their daughter, Donita (Smith) Ehnis, and her husband, Jim, live in Ann Arbor. The Smiths have three grandchildren, Kyle, Scott and Laura.



Smith is retired from A & L Parts in Ann Arbor. His wife is retired from Allied Inc. in Ann Arbor.

The Smiths belong to a bowling league, and also enjoy golfing.

Bellaire-Killingbeck

Gordon and Joanne Bellaffe of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Gayle Elaine, to Michael William Killingbeck, son of Michael and Barbara Killingbeck of Canton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ladywood High School in Livonia. She is a student at Madonna University.

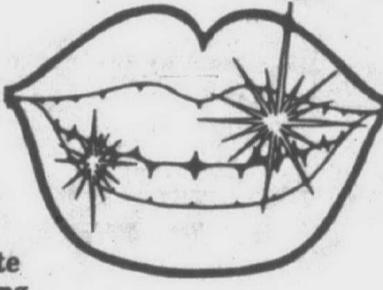
Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He is a student at Madonna University, where he is working on a bachelor's degree in criminal justice and is employed by the Livonia Police Department.

A late June wedding is planned at



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SPECIALS GOOD THRU SAT. 6-1-91

French visitors head home

By Julie Brown
staff writer

SAYING GOODBYE — or au revoir — can be tough. The time for goodbyes came last week as French Back-to-Back students headed home. The 30 youngsters from Ormesson arrived May 1 and stayed with local families during their three-week visit.

Hoben Elementary School in Canton was the host school for this year's program. The French children attended classes at Hoben. Each visitor spent some time at his or her host child's school.

"It's been a very nice, pleasant experience," said William Pearson, principal at Hoben. "The students have really enjoyed themselves."

Host parents involved in the program have enjoyed the experience as well, he said.

THE CHILDREN and their American friends have taken field trips to the Toledo Zoo and to several area museums, including Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn.

"They knew all about that before they came here," Pearson said. The children also saw a Detroit Tigers-Texas Rangers game during their visit.

A French Back-to-Back program has been held in the Canton-Plymouth community for the past several years. French children visit and stay with local families. Local children then travel to France and stay with the families of participating children, thus giving the program its Back-to-Back name.

In mid-June, 25 local youngsters



Aurelie Grandmougin reviews a French-American instruction book.



photos by SHERRIE BUZBY/staff photographer

Teacher Eric Piedfer works with students (left to right) Christophe Delisle, Jean Christophe Pavard and Julien Segala on making goodbye cards for their American friends.

THEIR TEACHER, Eric Piedfer of Ormesson, and his parents traveled with the youngsters, helping to make their visit an enjoyable one and helping with translation. Several local adults will travel with the U.S. children to France next month.

The French children and their new

friends said their goodbyes Wednesday, May 22, at Hoben. It wasn't a particularly tearful time, given the fact that the Americans will visit Ormesson soon.

"They know they're going to see them in a few weeks," Pearson said.

will travel to Ormesson, a community about 10 miles outside of Paris. The children have been meeting weekly throughout the year after school to learn about the French language, culture and customs.

Participants have corresponded throughout the year and have developed lasting friendships, Pearson said.

"It's a great program and there are a lot of benefits. They get to see that there really aren't many differences in kids."

There have been small differences that required some explaining. The children from Ormesson were intrigued to learn what corn dogs are. They visited Showbiz Pizza, and found the food there wasn't quite what they were used to at home.

Book sale offers food for thought

Books are generally borrowed rather than bought at libraries, but this weekend things will be a little bit different at the Canton Public Library.

Books will still be available for borrowing, although the used book sale of the Friends of the Canton Public Library will also be held. Many bargains will be offered for eager readers.

"We have it to make available to the community books at a reduced price," said Wally Baker of Canton, book sale chairman. Proceeds support library activities and programs.

Many books are donated by area residents for the sale, which has been held for the past several years in conjunction with the Canton Challenge Fest.

"The community is so generous," Baker said. "We obviously have a community of readers."

SALE HOURS will be: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, May 30; 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, May 31, and Saturday, June 1; and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 2. The library is at 1200 S. Canton Center, south of

Cherry Hill in Canton.

"The sale has just absolutely grown by leaps and bounds," said Marcia Barker, Friends/volunteer coordinator at the Canton Public Library. "We just have a little bit of everything. We cover all the bases, I think."

Many children's books will be available, along with mysteries, romances, cookbooks, textbooks, reference books and records.

'The sale has just absolutely grown by leaps and bounds.'

— Marcia Barker
Canton Public Library



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Wally Baker of Canton is this year's book sale chairman.

Most paperbacks will be priced at 25 cents and hardcover books at \$1. There will be some specially priced books.

The annual event raises money to support library programs and equipment purchases. It also generates goodwill and helps the Friends group attract new members, said Barker, a Canton resident.

"It helps us recycle books," she said. "There are a lot of readers in the Canton community. So it works out very nicely."

Those organizing the sale have been busy in recent weeks, but they'll still find the time to look for a few book bargains for themselves.

"Oh, always," Baker said. "I enjoy reading."

For more information, call 397-0999.

Supreme Court justice will speak in Plymouth

Michigan Supreme Court Justice Conrad T. Mallett Jr. will speak at the Wednesday, June 12, meeting of the Suburban Bar Association of Western Wayne County.

The meeting will be at Ernesto's, 41661 Plymouth Road in Plymouth. Cocktail hour will be at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m.

Mallett was appointed to the state Supreme Court in December 1990. This will be his first official visit to Plymouth since taking office.

He is a 1979 graduate of the University of Southern California where

he earned his law degree and a master of public administration degree. Mallett previously served as legal advisor to former Michigan Gov. James Blanchard and was an executive assistant to Detroit Mayor Coleman Young.

Price for the dinner meeting is \$15. For reservations or more information, call Dennis Shrewsbury, Suburban Bar Association of Western Wayne County president, 451-0475, or Elizabeth Johnson, corresponding secretary, 459-9300.

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Worship & Church School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Randy Whitcomb
MORNING WORSHIP
10:00 A.M.

321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

"The Difference Between
Chickens and Pigs"
Dr. Ritter preaching

Dr. William Ritter
Rev. David B. Penniman
Rev. Robert Bough
Rev. William Frayer



VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 West Six Mile
Redford • 534-7730
Paul S. Bousquette, Pastor

Worship - Sunday - 10:00 A.M.

Nursery Provided • Wheelchair Accessible

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt • 421-7620
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Nursery
Adult Class 9:15 A.M.
Classes for 2 Years - 12th Grade
at 11:00 A.M.
Elevator Available
Gareth D. Baker, Pastor

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 9:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector
Every knee shall bow and every tongue
confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.
Phil. 2:11


CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

45801 W. Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 453-1525


Sunday School at 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Tues. Ladies' Bible Study - 9:30 A.M.
Wed.: Family Night - 7:00 P.M.
J. Mark Barnes - Senior Pastor
Robert King - Minister of Youth
James Talbott - Minister of Music
Lisa Taylor - Director of Day Care

New Horizons for Children Day Care:
455-3196



First United Methodist Church of Plymouth
45201 N. Territorial Rd. • 453-5280
Worship & Sunday School 9:00 & 11:15 A.M.
Adult & Youth Church School 10:15 A.M.

Ministers:
John N. Grenfell, Jr. • Dr. Frederick C. Vosburg
David K. Stewart, Sr.



WELCOME

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Worship Service
"The Curriculum of Life's School"
Dr. David E. Church, preaching

Ministers:
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided



ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School for all Ages 9:45 A.M.

June 2nd
"Disciples Are Invited"

Nursery Available
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8844
Church School & Worship 11:00 A.M.

"The Eyes of the Beholder"
Janet Noble, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
Nursery Provided • Barrier Free

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5535 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Just North of Kmart)
459-0013
10:00 A.M.
Worship & Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

EPISCOPAL CHURCH of the HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 591-0211
The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar

8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Adult Christian Education
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist &
Sunday School
A Barrier Free Facility for
the Handicapped

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
Father George Charnley, Pastor

MASSSES
Saturday 4:30 & 6:30 P.M.
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES


WEST SIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Plymouth Canton High
Joy Road & Canton Center
454-9587

Worship Service 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:15 A.M.
Sunday Evening Youth Program 6:00 P.M.
Weekly Bible Study
Donald Puff, Minister Nursery Provided

BAHA'I FAITH

For this reason did Muhammad cry out: "No Prophet
of God hath suffered such harm as I have suffered."
And in the Qur'an are recorded all the calumnies and
reproaches uttered against Him, as
well as all the afflictions he suffered

BAHA'I FAITH
International Meeting Each Friday
455-7845 or 453-9129



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church
PLYMOUTH
(313) 453-6464
Services 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

Philip Rodgers Magee Leland L. Seese, Jr.
Minister Associate Minister
"We have been contemporary since 1835"


CHURCHES OF CHRIST

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARK MCGILVREY, Minister
Steve Allen
Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 A.M.
8:15 A.M. Service • Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 P.M.

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
574 S. Sheldon Road
Plymouth 453-0190
The Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr.
Rector

SERVICES
7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Church School
Nursery Care

First Saturday of Each Month:
5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesdays:
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped



OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1160 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth • 453-0326
Rev. James Wysocki, Pastor

Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

CHURCHES OF GOD

"Announcing Plymouth's Most Exciting Worship Center"
Praise Chapel Church of God
(Church of God - Cleveland, TN)
585 N. Mill Street - Plymouth, MI 48170

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
Sunday Morning Worship & Sunday School (ages 2-19)..... 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Praise Celebration..... 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Kids Clubs..... 7:00 p.m.
Infant/Toddler Nursery Provided at All Services
"More Power To You" Radio Broadcast WMUZ - 103.5 FM Mon.-Fri. 5:45-6:00 A.M.

OUR STAFF STANDS READY TO SERVE
Roderick Trusty, Pastor
Dan Lacks, Minister of Music
Liz Graves, Administrative Assistant
CALL 455-1070 "It's Happening Here!"




UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem United Church of Christ
33424 Oakland Ave. • Farmington 48335
(313) 474-6880
Sunday Schedule
Divine Worship 9:30 AM
Child Care Available
Barrier-free Sanctuary

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Making Faith a Way of Life
Sunday School for all ages
9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE
8:30 & 10:45 A.M.
"Is God Active or Passive"
Rev. Icenogle

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main, 2 Blocks E. of Mill
SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. WEDNESDAY 8:30 P.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. (Classes for all ages)
(Nursery Provided in A.M.) Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.
June 1 at 7:30 P.M.
Eternal Salvation is conditional on
Godly Living
36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610



Worship Together

Green pastures

Earthly rewards: Pastor pay, perks run the gamut

By Ariane Funke
special writer

The spiritual leader of the Salvation Army church in Plymouth receives an "allowance" rather than a salary.

"The allowance isn't guaranteed," said Lt. Jeffrey Beachum, pastor of the church. "We only get paid after the bills are paid."

When the Rev. Phil Rogers started the West Plymouth Community Church in Plymouth a few years ago, the Southern Baptist Convention, its denomination, paid his salary so he didn't have to worry about money.

"It was enough that my wife didn't have to work, and I didn't have to work in another job," Rogers said. "It gave us the flexibility and security to do what we wanted to do to lay the groundwork."

YEARS AGO, the expression "poor as a church mouse" often was invoked. The phrase implied that

'I think most of them recognize this isn't a place to look for large compensation.'

— Rev. Ted Taylor
Redford pastor

pastoral life wasn't exactly financial paradise.

Today, a great range of pay policies exist among the clergy. Most include a salary plus housing assistance.

How are pastors doing? "I think most of them recognize this isn't a place to look for large compensation," said the Rev. Ted Taylor, pastor of the Trinity Church of the Brethren in Redford.

Clergy generally are well-educated. Most spend years studying in college and divinity school. Pastors work long hours.

Efforts have been made to improve salaries, said a spokeswoman for the Presbyterian Church (USA), a major mainline Protestant denomination based in Louisville, Ky.

"I think they live a little bit better than they used to," said Marj Carpenter, national news director of the denomination.

Pay variables might include the size of the church, the level of stewardship (offerings), the pastor's length of service and the variety of responsibilities.

According to Carpenter, a small, struggling church might only be able to pay its pastor \$15,000. But a prosperous church with thousands of members might pay as much as \$100,000. Many ministers earn salaries in the \$25,000 range, Carpenter said.

Taylor, 54, was ordained in 1962 and served as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth during the 1970s. He lives in Plymouth.

HE HAS WORKED with pastors of several Protestant denominations on such issues as Christian education and fund-raising. According to his experience, a beginning minister earns between \$17,000 and \$19,000 per year.

The pay issue becomes crucial for a pastor who is trying to support a family, Taylor said.

"Most couldn't survive if their spouses didn't work," said Taylor, who has never been married and hasn't any children.

In many of the Protestant denominations, salaries are set by the church's governing board, in accordance with guidelines on experience and education.

Carpenter points out that female clergy, who for many years faced employment and pay obstacles, are coming into their own.

Wage disparity between the sexes "is ceasing to be true," said Carpenter, noting that women pastors are moving up in the ranks.

While many of the mainline churches are holding their own financially, "there are a lot of independent churches where the pastor is hurting," Taylor said.

Catholic priests, bound by a vow

of poverty, are forbidden to own "major material possessions" such as large bank accounts, stocks and real estate, said Brenda Marshall, a spokeswoman for the Archdiocese of Detroit.

A PRIEST'S salary is paid by the Archdiocese or his religious order, Marshall said.

"It isn't large," she said. "It is enough for the priest to live."

Most pastors used to live in a house adjacent to, and owned by, the church. Many now prefer to receive a housing allowance and purchase their own home. That allows them to build equity.

"It used to be a drawing card to have a manse," Carpenter said. "More pastors are asking to have their own place — especially if (the manse) is right next door" to the church.

The Salvation Army holds strict standards. The denomination is structured military-style because its adherents believe they are in a "war against sin and a war for salvation," said pastor Beachum, originally from Troy.

Beachum, 31, is corps commander of the Plymouth Salvation Army. His wife, Aleta, works as his "unpaid volunteer." Both are commissioned as lieutenants. They have two small children.

THEIR ALLOWANCE, a total of around \$900 per month, is based on

rank and number of dependent children. They also are provided with a house and car, used primarily for church business.

"We're a team," Beachum said. "We aren't allowed to take outside employment. We can survive. We're comfortable. The reward is in the work. We just live within our means and it is enough."

Phil Rogers didn't have to worry about his income when he began work to establish West Plymouth Community Church four years ago. His denomination, the Southern Baptist Convention, paid his \$30,000 annual salary through a special fund for new churches and missionary projects.

West Plymouth Community Church holds no financial burden for upkeep of a building, since services are held in a local school. The church, which has about 60 members, recently hired an associate pastor.

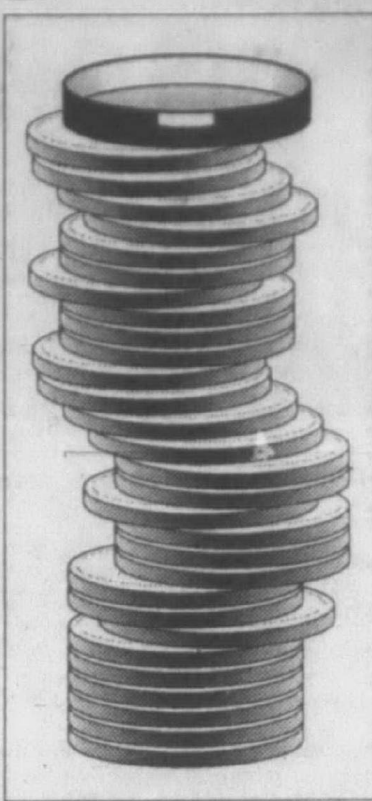
After the third year, the denomination cut back its payment of Rogers' salary, and the local church took over. Rogers currently earns \$33,000 per year, which includes a housing allowance.

Diana Rogers, who had been her husband's unpaid assistant, now holds a job as personnel manager for a Farmington Hills company.

"There is an old joke — the traditional attitude is that 'We want to pay our pastors just enough to keep

them humble,'" said Phil Rogers, 31.

"Many feel they are underpaid, and I think that is unfortunate," he added. "For our size and age, our church has done a very good job for us."



TAMMIE GRAVES/Observer & Economist

Eyeglasses sought for project to assist needy

Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth and Vermeulen Funeral Home in Westland, Trust 100 funeral homes, have joined with more than 50 area churches to lead a "New Eyes for the Needy" campaign. The monthlong campaign will continue through mid-June, and will involve recycling old eyeglasses for those who can't afford to buy new ones.

Old metal and reusable plastic frame glasses can be brought to Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth, 46401 Ann Arbor Road, or to Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home, 980 N. Newburgh in Westland. Glasses can also be dropped off at participating churches and other organizations.

Those include: Knights of Columbus No. 3292 of Plymouth; Central Baptist Church, Plymouth; Salvation Army, Plymouth; Lake Pointe Bible Chapel, Plymouth; Church of Christ, Plymouth; Plymouth Church of the Nazarene; Church of the Risen Christ, Plymouth; First Baptist Church of Plymouth; Praise Chapel Church of God, Plymouth; Plymouth Baptist Church; Agape Christian Center, Plymouth.

OTHERS ARE: First United Methodist Church of Plymouth; First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth; Plymouth Colonial Kiwanis Club and Plymouth

Kiwanis Club; First Congregational Church of Wayne; First Methodist Church of Wayne; Divine Savior Catholic Church, Westland; St. Richard Catholic Church, Westland; Good Shepherd Reformed Church, Westland; Westland Free Methodist Church; Palmer Road Baptist Church, Westland.

Kirk of Our Savior, Westland; Geneva Presbyterian Church, Canton; Faith Community Church, Canton; St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Canton; St. Michael Lutheran Church, Canton; Canton Calvary Assembly of God; Free Methodist Church of Canton; Christ the Good Shepherd, Canton; St. Thomas A Becket Catholic Church, Canton; Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, Canton; Calvary Baptist Church, Canton; Christian Academy, Canton; Main Street Baptist, Canton; Trinity Presbyterian Church, Plymouth; St. Kenneth Catholic Church, Plymouth; St. John's Episcopal of Plymouth.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Plymouth; Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Plymouth; Newburgh Baptist Church, Westland; Newburgh United Methodist Church, Westland; SS. Simon & Jude Catholic Church, Westland; St. Theodore Catholic Church, Westland; St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Westland.

For more information, call Jim Vermeulen, 459-2250.

religion calendar

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication. Religion calendar items should be submitted to the Livonia office, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or the Plymouth/Canton office, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

PRAYER LIFE
Trinity Presbyterian Church, 10101 W. Ann Arbor Road, west of Plymouth, will host the Rev. Hugh White in a "Prayer Life" seminar 7 p.m. Friday, June 21, and 9 a.m. Saturday, June 22. Donation is \$15 for materials. For information, call 459-9550.

CORPUS CHRISTI
Parishioners at St. Thomas A Becket Catholic Church in Canton will provide a special floral arrangement for the feast of Corpus Christi. This year marks the fifth annual such display.

The Rev. Ernest Porcari, pastor of St. Thomas A Becket, will say the noon Mass Sunday, June 2, followed by benediction. At that time, Porcari will walk down the church aisle on the floral display with the monstrance (a receptacle in which the Host is held) as he extends God's blessing to all present. Villagers in Porcari's native Italy construct such floral displays each year for the feast of Corpus Christi.
For information, call 981-1333.

BLOOD DRIVE
An American Red Cross blood drive will be 2-8 p.m. Monday, June 10, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial, west of Sheldon in Plymouth Township. Baby-sitting will be provided for donors at the church. For information or to schedule an appointment, call Toni Goud, 455-8969. Those who plan to give blood should allow one hour to do so.

CHURCH SCHOOL
Summer vacation church school will be 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 24-28, at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia. The school is for children age 3 through sixth grade. Price is \$10 per child or \$25 for a family. For information, call 427-1414.

BIBLE SCHOOL
First United Methodist Church of

Wayne will have its vacation Bible school 6:30-9 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 24-28. The school is for children age 2 through sixth grade. There will be Bible stories, songs, crafts, snacks and games. For information, call 721-4801.

SPRING FESTIVAL
St. Thomas A Becket Catholic Church, 555 Lilley, Canton, will have its spring festival Thursday through Sunday, June 6-9. There will be carnival rides, games, prizes, live music, dancing, a food and beer tent and bingo. For information, call 981-1333.

RUMMAGE SALE
St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church is having a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 7-8, at the church, 23310 Joy, five blocks east of Telegraph, Redford Township. If it rains, the rummage sale will take place 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 21-22.

SUMMER WORSHIP
Antioch Lutheran Church, 33360 W. 13 Mile, Farmington Hills, has begun its summer worship schedule. Weekender worship services will take place 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, through Aug. 29. Services will last about 30-45 minutes. Sunday worship will be 8 and 9:30 a.m. starting June 23.

Camp Can-Do is the vacation Bible school theme. Classes will run 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, July 8-12. A special program will be given Friday, July 12. For information, call 626-7906.

CHICKEN BARBECUE
Lola Valley United Methodist Church, 16175 Delaware, at the corner of Puritan in Redford Township, will have its annual chicken barbecue 3:30-6:30 p.m. Sunday, June 2. Price is \$4.25 for adults, \$3.25 for seniors, and \$2.25 for children under age 12. Carry-outs will be available.

MUSIC SOCIAL
The combined choirs of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will have a music social 12:30-2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 2. Admission is free. There will be a continuous music concert featuring handbell choirs and soloists.

Food, games and door prizes will be part of the fun at Newburg United Methodist Church. The performance

is a music department fund-raising event, with part of the proceeds going toward the church's Campership Program. That program provides scholarships for summer camp.

OPEN HOUSE
Little Lambs Preschool at Christ the King Church is accepting applications for the morning program for the 1991-92 school year. There will be an open house for parents and children 9:15-11:15 a.m. and 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 5. For information, call 471-2077.

TRAINING SEMINAR
The Evangelism Committee of Ward Presbyterian Church and The Navigators will present "Your Home, Your Office, a Lighthouse," a seminar to teach people how to lead Bible studies, 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Saturday, June 8. Jim Petersen, international vice president of The Navigators, and Bob and Betty Jacks, authors of "Your Home a Lighthouse," will present the seminar.

Advance registration is recommended. Donation is \$15. Ward Presbyterian Church is at 17000 Farmington, at the corner of Six Mile, Livonia. For information, call 422-1862.

BREAD FOR WORLD
Bread for the World, a national Christian-based hunger issues and education group, is conducting its annual "Offering of Letters" campaign. Churches are asked to offer letters in support of legislation to end hunger. This year's topic is the famine in the Horn of Africa, including Ethiopia, Sudan and Somalia. For a kit or information, call (313) 487-9058 or write to 706 Dwight, Ypsilanti, Mich. 48198.

RELIEF AGENCY
Members of the Plymouth Seventh-Day Adventist Church are reviewing ways to help people in famine and disaster areas through the Adventist Development and Relief Agency. ADRA, underwritten in part by the Plymouth church, has offices around the world.

Agency representatives respond to natural or man-made disasters, providing food, clothing, blankets, shelter and medical aid. In ongoing programs, ADRA helps to re-establish people's jobs, homes and lives by building new housing, constructing food shortage warehouses and providing long-term medical assistance. The agency also teaches people effective ways to feed themselves by demonstrating better gardening techniques and water conservation measures.

FILM SERIES
A film series featuring Gary Smalley will be shown 7 p.m. Wednesdays, through June 19, at United Assembly of God Church, 46500 N. Territorial, one mile west of Sheldon, Plymouth. In the six-part series, "Love is a Decision," Smalley presents what he calls "Biblical Relationship Principles" with an innovative teaching technique he learned from Corrie Ten Boom, author of "The Hiding Place." For information, call 453-4530.

CHANGES
On four consecutive Thursdays, running through June 13, Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyter-

ian Church will sponsor "A Journey to Love and Serenity." Four speakers will address co-dependency and related issues. The workshop will take place in the Chapel of Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia. Donation is \$12. Advance registration is requested. For information, call 422-1854.

BIBLE CLASS
Margaret Hess teaches Bible study 10 a.m. Tuesdays at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Small groups meet 9:30 a.m. followed by the lecture. For information, call 422-1150.

A.C.T.I.O.N.
A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministry provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers. Meetings take place 7 p.m. in the Lighthouse of Ward Presbyterian Church the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministry is a support program sponsored by the Congregational Care Ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. For information, call 422-1826.

NEW BEGINNINGS
New Beginnings is a non-denominational fellowship group for substance abusers, their families and friends. The group meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For information, call 728-2302 or 464-0035.

WOMEN OF THE WORD
Women of the Word, a women's Bible study group, meets 9:15-11:15 a.m. Tuesdays at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, off I-275 and north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills.

RESALE STORE
The Women's Association at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth operates a thrift shop on East Liberty in Plymouth's Old Village. The resale store is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays for shopping. It is open 9-11 a.m. Tuesdays for donation acceptance only.

ALCOHOLICS' SUPPORT GROUPS
Alcoholics for Christ, Alcoholics for Christ Family Group and Adult Children of Alcoholics meet weekly at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Groups meet 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in Fellowship Hall and 1 p.m. Fridays in Room A-5. Ward Presbyterian Church is at 17000 Farmington Road, at the corner of Six Mile. For information, call 534-6383.

Alcoholics for Christ is a Christian fellowship and support group for alcoholics, their families and concerned people. The group also meets: 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills; at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Westland Full Gospel Church, 34033 Palmer, Westland; at 6 p.m. Tuesdays at Church of God in Christ, 3844 Harrison, Inkster; at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Fairhaven Assembly of God, 876 Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights; and at 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at Fairlane Alliance Church, 905 Mason, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 399-9955 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays.

Your Invitation to Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle

Assemblies of God

26555 Franklin Rd. - Southfield, MI

(I-96 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)

A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.

Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.

7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children

11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live"

ON WLGV 1500 AM

Franklin Road Christian School K-Grade 7

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Prayer?

352-6205

DR. D.V. HURST, PASTOR

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST

(Assembly 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-8

348-9031

United Assembly of God

46500 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth

(between Sheldon & Beck Rds.)

453-4530

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.

Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

Jack R. Williams, Pastor

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

2100 Hannan Rd., Canton

326-0330

Stw. Michigan Ave. & Palmer

Pastor Rocky A. Barra

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.

Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

Parishioners at St. Thomas A Becket Catholic Church will observe the feast of Corpus Christi Sunday, June 2, with a special floral arrangement at the church. This is the fifth such annual display at the Canton parish.

Renovation project a true labor of love



SHERRIE BUZBY/staff photographer

The Cherry Hill School is a Canton landmark.

Continued from Page 1

had belonged to the previous owner, longtime Plymouth resident Dora Wood.

Wood, who lived there for more than 60 years, turns 104 this week. Her late husband, Romeo, was a photographer who worked in Plymouth for many years, and his studio was in the home.

Dora Wood, who now lives in Plymouth Court, has been back to her former home several times. She was back for her birthday two years ago, and has made a couple of other visits.

The Wood/Mauro home was recently chosen for landmarking honors by the Plymouth Branch, American Association of University Women's landmark study group. Dora Wood came to the house for the awards presentation last week.

"She cried. It was really sweet because she just thinks it's so beautiful," Mary Mauro said.

Mary Mauro's a member of the landmark study group, and was involved in the research. She and another member, Kathy Clark, interviewed Dora Wood as part of their research.

The Mauros are pleased with what they've accomplished with their home and don't plan to move next

week and begin another renovation project.

"After they called it the Wood/Mauro house, we have to stay," Mary Mauro said with a smile. They'll most likely stay until their children, Emily, 6, and Collin, 10

months, are through college. The Mauros may then move to a place where there's little or no maintenance.

"It's always going to need work," Craig Mauro said. They'd like to do some landscaping, but that'll need to

come later. "He gets a lot of compliments" on the home, she said. "We have a lot of cars that stop at the curb. It's such a sense of accomplishment. I would do it all over again."

Landmarks preserved for future enjoyment

Continued from Page 1

Buildings constructed prior to 1890 generally aren't documented in local records, she said, so a trip to the City-County Building is required. Group members also rely on local history books written by the late Dr. Samuel Hudson and other reference materials.

Word of mouth is helpful as well. Study group member Irene Truesdell has lived in the community for many years and knows a great deal about its history, Schlick said. Other group members are Gerry Dugan, Mary Fritz, Margaret Smith, Luan Brownlee and Beatrice Laible.

Group members interview local residents to learn as much as possible about different buildings.

"It's interesting. A lot of names come up." Names of prominent families, such as the Starkweathers, often surface, Schlick said.

Study group members look for buildings that are at least 100 years old and are architecturally or historically significant. They try to do some quality research each year, and share what they've learned with others.

Group members plan to continue their project each year. "Oh, no, we're not going to run out

of buildings," Schlick said. Buildings get older each year, so members aren't worried about that.



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Bring this ad to our Westland Office and you'll receive one of our special gifts.

Venus, Mars and Jupiter dominate June's skies

The highlight for the month of June is the start of summer. There will also be an eclipse of the moon (which will be virtually undetectable to the naked eye) and a spectacular grouping of three planets in the evening sky.

Of the five naked eye planets, Venus, Mars and Jupiter are visible after sunset all month. Saturn is in the pre-dawn sky, and Mercury is not visible.

The amount of sunlight we receive peaks for the year in June. On June 1 sunrise is at 5:59 a.m. and sunset is at 9:07 p.m., allowing for a possible 15 hours and eight minutes of sun.

On June 30 these times are 5:59 a.m. and 9:17 p.m., allowing for a possible 15 hours and 18 minutes of sunlight. (A maximum of 15 hours and 21 minutes occurs on June 22 after which the amount begins to decrease.)

Look toward the west, 45 minutes after sunset, on June 1, and you will see two brilliant stars high in the sky. These are the planets Venus (the brighter of the two) and Jupiter (the higher of the two). Mid-way between them, and nowhere near as bright, is Mars, the red planet. These three planets will form a beautiful triangle on June 17. On the 1st they are all stretched out; Venus is about 15

degrees from Jupiter. Watch each night as the planets move closer together.

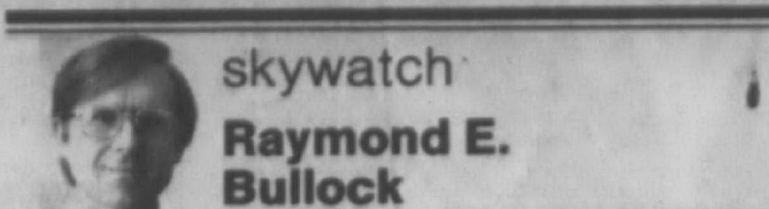
THE TWO STARS to the right of Venus, on the evening of the 1st, are Pollux and Castor. These 'twin' stars each represent a 'head' of the Gemini twins. As the month progresses Castor and Pollux will draw closer to the horizon and Venus will move farther away.

Face south, 45 minutes before sunrise, on the morning of June 2 and you'll see the moon. The "star" directly to the left of the moon is Saturn. This is the first planet which was known to have rings. Unlike those of Jupiter, Uranus and Neptune, Saturn's rings are very impressive and easily seen in even a small telescope.

The moon is at Last Quarter phase at 11:30 a.m. on June 5. The moon is beginning the last quarter of its orbit around the earth.

Mars is within the Beehive star cluster on the evening of June 6 and 7. The Beehive is a cluster of stars, so named because of its resemblance to a swarm of bees. To the naked eye the Beehive looks like a faint smudge of light.

Bright lights in the metropolitan area makes seeing the cluster difficult, but you can use Mars to help



skywatch
Raymond E. Bullock

you locate it. If you can't identify Mars, look for bright Jupiter. Mars is three degrees below and to the right of Jupiter. Use binoculars or a small telescope to see the individual stars in the Beehive.

Jupiter and Venus are within nine degrees of each other on the evening of the 7th. Only 10 days until Venus, Mars and Jupiter will form their triangle.

Look for the waning (fading) crescent moon on the morning of June 10. It is within the constellation of Taurus the bull. Eight degrees to the left of the moon is the Pleiades (PLEE a dees) star cluster, which represents the "shoulder" of Taurus.

THE PLEIADES is a beautiful sight through binoculars. On the following morning the moon, now only one day before New Phase, has passed the Pleiades.

New Moon is at 8:06 a.m. on June 12. The moon is located between the earth and the sun and is not visible.

Venus passes the northern edge of the Beehive star cluster on the evening of June 12, and Mars and Jupiter are less than one degree apart. Only five more days until their grouping.

Venus is at its maximum elongation (greatest apparent angular distance) from the sun on the evening of June 13. Venus is 45 degrees east (left) of the sun and can be seen well after sunset in an entirely dark sky. Some sharp-eyed observers claim that they can see their shadow cast by Venus light. Since there is no bright moon in the sky to cause interference at this time, you might want to try looking for shadows yourself. But you will need to be out in the countryside, well away from any man-made light pollution, to be successful.

The waxing (growing) crescent moon is about 10 degrees from Venus on the evening of the 14th. Mars and Jupiter are about 2% of a de-

gree apart. The triangular grouping between the three planets is just three days away. On the evening of the 15th the moon is four degrees to the left of Mars and Jupiter.

Mercury is at superior conjunction on the morning of June 17. It is located behind the sun, as seen from the earth, and is not visible.

The event occurs on the evening of June 17; a triangle is formed by Mars (top left), Venus (to the right), and Jupiter (below Mars and Venus).

A **CONJUNCTION** (grouping) such as this is very rare and it was extremely important to the ancient skywatchers. They did not know what the planets were; they thought a planet's motion in the sky had a direct influence over the destiny of mankind and complex, convoluted interpretations were concocted.

Although the planets look like they are side by side, you need not fear that a collision is imminent. Venus is closer to the sun than the earth; Mars and Jupiter are farther away.

They just happen to be aligned in such a way that when we look toward Jupiter, we look past Venus and Mars as well.

Keep watching the motions of these three planets, during the rest of the month, as the triangle slowly spreads apart.

First Quarter Moon is at 11:19 a.m. on June 19. The moon has completed the first quarter of its orbit around the earth.

On the evening of the 19th Venus has passed Jupiter and is gaining on Mars. Venus and Mars are less than one degree apart on the evening of the 20th. Also, in the south-southwest, the moon is approaching the star Spica (SPY ka) in Virgo.

Raymond Bullock is the former coordinator of the observatory and planetarium at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills. He now works for a Troy company which specializes in laser displays and effects.

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"Breakthroughs" do not occur in arthritis therapy. Researchers need years and hundreds of patients to assess the efficacy and safety of a new treatment.

During the period that therapeutic trials are underway, physicians obtain preliminary information at meetings or from their journals on the use of the drug. By the time the therapy passes the evaluations necessary to permit its general distribution, doctors know its place in treatment, the possible toxicities, and the optimal dose.

Also be aware that: the voice may be the voice of science, but the hand may be the hand of Madison Avenue. The announcement of a "breakthrough" could represent advance publicity for a pharmaceutical firm that has packaged the "innovation." Or, a Wall Street brokerage house may engage an ad agency before offering the public shares in a company that has synthesized the "breakthrough" in quantities sufficient for the country's need.

Too often you are exposed to a dramatic news item such as the recent one of Boston doctors discovering that interleukin is a cure for arthritis; that report is a distortion of the medication's true worth. In contrast, the medical community has sufficient familiarity to shed the drug of its magic and marvel.

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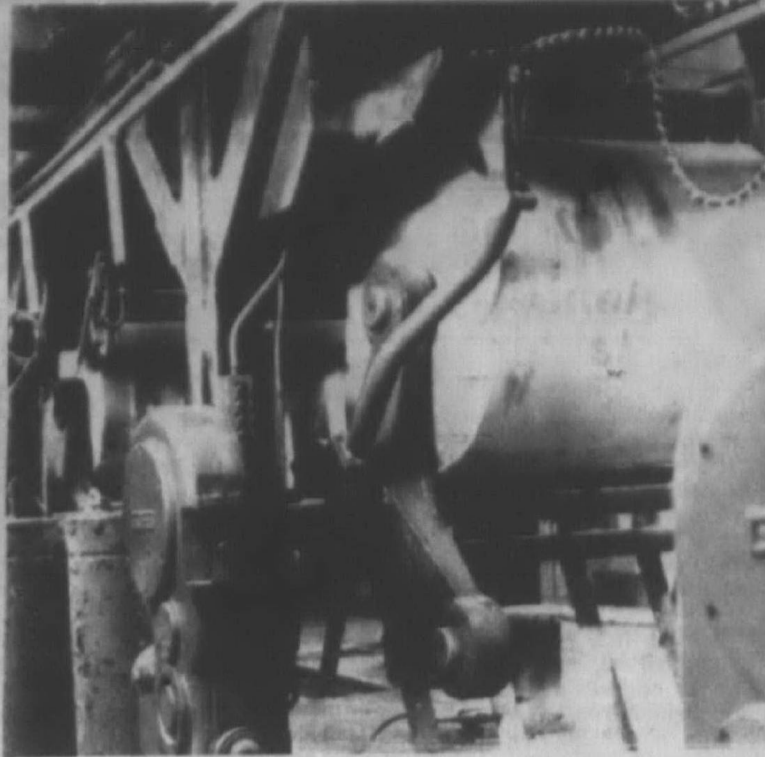
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Our communities and the entire State of Michigan face a solid waste crisis.

There used to be 624 Type II landfills in Michigan*. The trash from your home, your neighbor's homes and the businesses in your town goes into a Type II landfill. As you read this, there are only 71 of them still open and licensed to do business. That's 71 in all of Michigan's 83 counties. Estimates say one-third of these will be out of business in less than five years.

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And if you are already recycling—thank you.

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Canton Recycling ----- 397-5801
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42020 Van Born between Haggerty and Lilley
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Open Monday through Friday 8:00-5:00 p.m. and Saturday 8:00 am.-Noon
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City of Farmington ----- 473-7250
7:30 a.m.—7:30 p.m. Monday— Friday 9:00 a.m.—noon Sat. and Sun.
Farmington and Farmington Hills residents only
33720 West Nine Mile Road, west of Farmington Road
Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), batteries (vehicle and household), motor oil, plastic (high density, i.e. milk jugs and laundry bottles)

FARMINGTON HILLS

City of Farmington Hills DPW ----- 522-8580
Open seven days a week 7:00 a.m. to dusk
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27245 Halsted Road, south of 12 Mile
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Garden City Park, pool parking lot ----- 525-8830
Second Saturday of every month, 9:00 a.m.-12 noon
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Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), tin, aluminum, vehicle and household batteries, motor oil, white office paper with black ink only, plastic coded '1' or '2'.

LATHRUP VILLAGE

----- 591-0001
Open First Saturday of every month 10:00-2:00 p.m.
19101 Twelve Mile, in front of Southfield-Lathrup High School)
Newspapers, frosted-type plastic, motor oil, household and vehicle batteries.

LIVONIA

Livonia Recycling Center ----- 522-1620
Livonia Residents Only
Open Tuesday through Saturday 9:00-5:00 p.m.
Glendale, East of Farmington Road, South of Jeffries Freeway
Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), window glass, tin cans, aluminum, batteries (vehicle only), antifreeze, motor oil, plastics (coded '1' or '2'), white bond office paper and computer paper.

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Open Wednesday 3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m., Saturday 11:00-5:00 p.m.
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----- 347-0460
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City of Plymouth ----- 453-1234
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201 South Main, next to Fire Department behind City Hall
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REDFORD TOWNSHIP

Redford Township Recycling Center ----- 531-3110
Open Saturdays only, 9:00-2:00 p.m.
Inkster Road between Jeffries Freeway and Plymouth Road
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WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

----- 682-1200
Open Saturday 10:00-3:00 p.m.
2400 Haggerty, south of Pontiac Trail
Newspapers, glass, office paper, tin cans, aluminum, plastic (coded '1' or '2').

WESTLAND RECYCLING CENTER

----- 728-1770
Open first and third Saturday of each month, 9:00-3:00 p.m.
37137 Marquette
Newspapers, glossy inserts removed, glass (no ceramic, pyrex or plate glass), tin, aluminum, plastic (coded '1' or '2').

Note—We have made every effort to verify this information. If you would like to make additions or deletions, please call our Promotions Department, 953-2155.

Social security may go to deceased's former spouse

Q. My husband and I were divorced several years ago. He has since died. Is there any way I can collect his Social Security benefits?

A. A divorced spouse can receive the identical benefits as one who was still married at the time of the spouse's death, if the marriage lasted at least 10 years and if you did not remarry before age 60.

You can still collect those benefits at age 65 and partial benefits as early as age 60. For an estimate of your benefits, call your local Social Security office or the Social Security Administration toll-free number, 1-800-234-5772.

If your ex-spouse is still living and you're both at least age 62, you are also entitled to benefits.

Q. We are looking to move to a re-

irement community in Arizona. Several of the brochures I have received say that they are congruence housing. What exactly does that mean?

A. Congregate housing is a relatively new development in senior living. What it means is that you would have your own living quarters, with a kitchen for light meals and snacks, but that you would probably have your main meals in a central dining room with the other residents.

Housekeeping, maintenance, social activities and transportation are usually available. A variety of accommodations may be offered at a variety of prices.

Most congregate housing facilities also have a professional staff, such as social workers or counselors, to plan activities and help with any ad-



on aging
Renee Mahler

ditional requests. Some have regularly scheduled visiting physicians or nurses and/or a 24-hour medical alert system.

As when contemplating any type of move, the best thing to do would be to visit the facilities you think would be best suited to your needs. Talk with the people who already live in the buildings and talk with the management.

The most important question is in regard to the cost. What do the units

furnishings provided, or can you bring your own? Are there restrictions on visitors or overnight guests? Is parking available?

The more information you have, the better equipped you are to make a good decision. For your own protection it would be advisable to consult with an attorney before signing any type of contract.

Q. I have Medicare but recently I have been approached to buy additional private health insurance. Do I really need this extra expense?

A. Not everyone needs additional health insurance if they have Medicare. If you participate in a health maintenance organization or competitive medical plan that has a contract, you may not need a Medicare supplemental policy.

Low-income individuals who are eligible for Medicaid do not, in general, need additional insurance. Those eligible for Medicaid qualify for certain health benefits that Medicare does not even cover.

If you are unsure about buying additional health insurance, you should discuss the matter with someone who fully understands insurance and your financial situation. Should you decide on additional insurance, the best time to buy it is before you reach age 65.

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 Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham 48009.

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FLAVOR OF THE MONTH SPECIAL OCCASION
STRAWBERRY N' CREAM ICE CREAM
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1. TO ENTER, FILL IN THE ATTACHED ENTRY FORM AND DEPOSIT THE COMPLETED ENTRY AT YOUR LOCAL DAIRY MART STORE.
2. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY JUNE 8, 1991 TO BE ELIGIBLE. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR LATE, LOST OR MISDIRECTED STORE SUBMISSIONS.
3. THE WINNER WILL BE SELECTED BY A RANDOM DRAWING HELD ON OR ABOUT JUNE 17, 1991. THE DECISION OF THE DAIRY MART COMPANY WITH RESPECT TO THE WINNING ENTRY WILL BE FINAL. THE ODDS OF WINNING WILL BE DETERMINED BY THE NUMBER OF ENTRIES RECEIVED. TAXES ARE THE SOLE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE PRIZE WINNER. THE WINNER CONSENTS TO THE USE OF HIS OR HER NAME AND/OR PHOTOGRAPH FOR PUBLICITY PURPOSES.
4. EMPLOYEES OF THE DAIRY MART COMPANY, ITS AFFILIATES AND SUBSIDIARIES, AND MEMBERS OF THE EMPLOYEES' IMMEDIATE FAMILY ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO WIN. VOID WHERE PROHIBITED, TAXED OR RESTRICTED BY LAW.
5. PRIZE - A SUPER CYCLE
6. YOU MAY ALSO ENTER BY HAND PRINTING YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, STATE AND ZIP CODE ON A 1 1/2" x 5" PRIZE OF PAPER. NO MECHANICALLY REPRODUCED ENTRIES ARE ELIGIBLE. MAIL YOUR ENTRY TO: THE DAIRY MART COMPANY SUPER CYCLE GIVEAWAY, P.O. BOX 130, CUYAHOGA FALLS, OHIO 44222-0130.

WINNER WILL BE NOTIFIED BY MAIL. IF A WINNER WINS, THE PRIZE WILL BE AWARDED TO THE WINNER'S PARENTS OR LEGAL GUARDIAN.

WIN A SUPER CYCLE AT DAIRY MART

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ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____ STATE: _____
PHONE: _____

DRAWING HELD ON JUNE 17, 1991
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

clubs in action

BOOK SALE

The Plymouth Branch, American Association of University Women, will hold its annual used book sale Friday, May 31, and Saturday, June 1, in the gym of Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. Saturday will be a half-price day. Proceeds will be used for scholarships for women who are returning to school.

HOME TOUR

The Plymouth Symphony League will hold its "Home Is Where the Hearth Is" home tour 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, May 31. Eight area homes will be featured. The event, held every other year, raises money to support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Price is \$10.

Tickets are available in Plymouth at Me and Mr. Jones, Beitner Jewelry, the Mayflower Hotel, The Frame Works, Bluford Jewelers and Village Patchwork. Tickets are also available at Frame Works II in Canton and Orin Jewelers in Northville. For more information, call 453-3016.

SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

The Single Professionals will hold a "Single Mingle" 8-11 p.m. Friday, May 31, at the Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile. Price is \$3 for members, \$5 for non-members. Members will go horseback riding 11:15 a.m. Sunday, June 2, at Willowbrook Farms, on 10 Mile west of Beck. Cost is \$11. The group is for singles age 25 and older. For more information, call 478-9181.

WESTSIDE SINGLES

Westside Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, May 31, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be snacks and a budget bar. For more information, call 562-3160.

AUCTION

Single Place Ministries will present a live and silent auction 7 p.m. Saturday, June 1, at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. A weekend hotel package, a pool party for 20 children, a candlelit dinner for four and an airplane ride will be among the auction items. Refreshments will be served. For more information on the fund-raising event, call 349-0911.

THEATRE GUILD

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present a benefit performance, "Lovers, Dreamers and Madmen," 8 p.m. Saturday, June 1. The musical performance will be at the Water Tower Theatre, on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile, between Haggerty and Northville roads in Northville Township.

Musical numbers from Broadway shows will be featured. Talents of the PTG's James Morrison and Cheryl A. Bubar will be highlighted. An afterglow will follow the performance, and dessert and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Proceeds will be used for the group's sound system. Ticket price is \$5 in advance, \$6 at

the door. For reservations or more information, call 349-7110.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday Night Singles/Westside will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, June 1, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be snacks and a budget bar. Admission price is \$4 for men, \$1 for women. For more information, call 377-4242.

COUNTRY BREAKFAST

Monthly country breakfasts are sponsored by the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary No. 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars. They will begin Sunday, June 2, at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the first Sunday of each month. Proceeds will be used for VFW projects. Scrambled eggs, pancakes, sausage, bacon, American fries, biscuits and gravy will be served, along with coffee and juice. Price is \$4.50 per person. Advance

reservations aren't required. For more information, call 459-8700.

BOTANICAL GARDENS

A monthly trail walk will be 2 p.m. Sunday, June 2, at the Matthei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Docents, volunteer guides at the gardens, will conduct the "Hints of Summer" walk. Participants should register with the receptionist upon arrival and meet docents at the building's main entrance. Sturdy footwear and appropriate clothing should be worn.

Indoor conservatory tours will be given 2 and 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays in June. Tour dates for "Things That Are Not What They Seem" will be Saturdays, June 1-29, and Sundays, June 2-30. Conservatory admission price is \$1. Tours are limited to 30 people per hour. Visitors should sign in with the receptionist upon arrival, and should arrive 10-15 minutes before the tour. (Phone registrations aren't accepted.)

U-M CLUB

The University of Michigan Club-

Plymouth Community will hold its annual meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 3, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Speaker Walter L. Harrison, executive director of university relations, will discuss "Michigan at the Crossroads." Refreshments will be served. New officers and board members will be elected.

For more information, call Bill Carter, 455-2912. Those who would like to join may send a check (\$10 per person annual dues, payable to U-M Club of the Plymouth Community) to Ken Holmes, 9548 Terry, Plymouth 48170.

TRAVEL CLUB

The Western Wayne County Adult Travel Club will meet 6 p.m. Thursday, June 6, at LeRight's Banquet Hall in Westland. The evening will include dinner, a slide presentation on an Oregon adventure and door prizes. Price is \$11, including an all-you-can-eat buffet with three meat entrees. A cash bar will be featured. For more information, call Len Bloch, 459-5508.

Group members plan to visit the Frankeumth Bavarian Festival Tuesday, June 11. Price is \$46, including transportation via motor coach, a buffet luncheon and entertainment by Pat Boone. For reservations, call Len Bloch, 459-5508.

GROWTH OPPORTUNITY

Single Place Ministries of the First Presbyterian Church in Northville will present a four-week "Opportunity for Growth" workshop on employment choices, changes and challenges. Barbara Ellman of Ellman & Associates will present the workshop. It will begin 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 6, at the church, 200 E. Main. Donation is \$28, including materials. For more information, call 349-0911.

BRIDGE GROUP

The Party Bridge Group meets 1-4 p.m. every Thursday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Singles and couples who enjoy playing bridge may attend. For more information, call Boyd or Dorothy Shaffer, 459-2206.



NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ELECTION WORKERS NEEDED!!

The City of Plymouth is in need of conscientious men and women who are interested in working any upcoming elections as a precinct worker at the polls on Election Day. This is a paid position as an election worker, but applicants must be city residents and registered voters. If interested, please call or come to the City Clerk's office at City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

LINDA L. LANGMESSE, City Clerk

Publish: May 30 and June 3, 1991



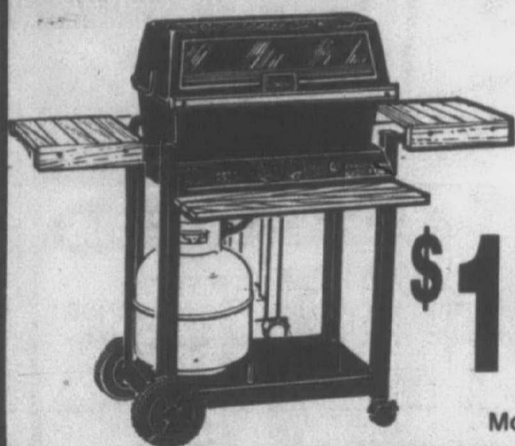
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

At a regular meeting of the City Commission to be held in the Commission Chambers of City Hall on Monday, June 3, 1991, at 7:30 p.m. a public hearing will be held to discuss the following:
Proposed Vacating of Certain Alley, that portion of a platted alley, adjacent to lots 52, 53, 54, 112, 113 and 114, Kate E. Allen's Addition to Plymouth Village, L. 22 P.54, Wayne County Records. Also known as the alley adjacent to 558, 566, 578 N. Harvey and 551, 565 and 597/599 Adams
All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the discussion. At the close of the public hearing all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission, prior to rendering its decision.

LINDA LANGMESSE, City Clerk

Publish: May 30, 1991

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dolls & bears
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Tomorrow's Antiques - Today

You are cordially invited to attend the introductory Sale event of "Country Diary" by Drexel

Dates:
Thursday, May 20th
thru
Sunday, June 2nd
during regular store hours.

Special Events:

Meet...John Yancy, Drexel Representative
Enjoy...Refreshments for Everyone

See...Unique Furniture reproductions from the world over

Hear... "Las Carcomas" a trio with Latin American romantic songs.

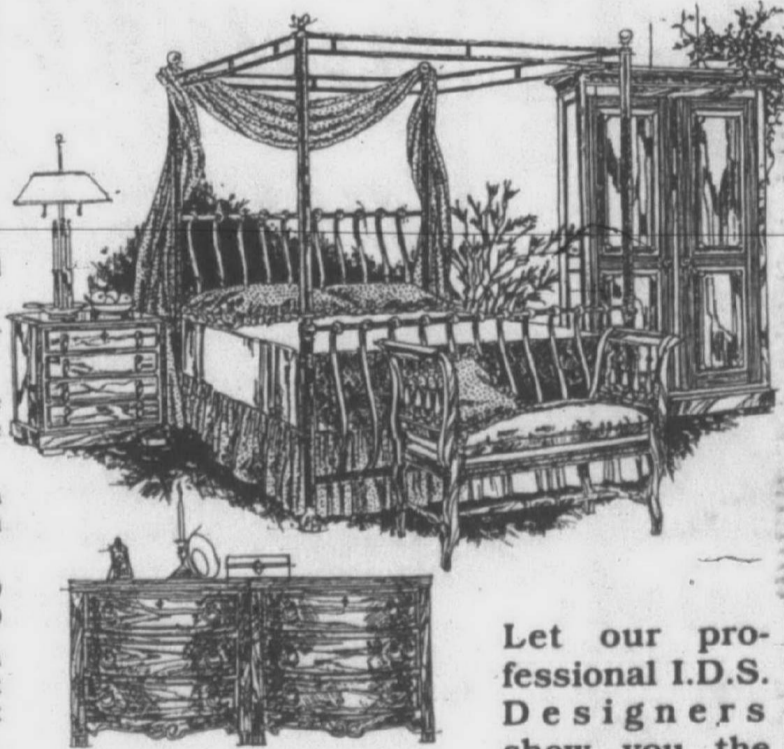
Sat., June 1 11:00-4:00
Sun., June 2 12:00-4:00

Watch...Lin Buam, a Detroit Figurative artist demonstrating portrait painting and drawing.

Sat., June 1 11:00-4:00
Sun., June 2 12:00-4:00

Win...A fabulous night stay for two at the lovely Bed and Breakfast "Atchison House" in Northville, Michigan

Contribute...10% of Saturday and Sunday sales are to be donated to the Detroit/Windsor Refugee Coalition.



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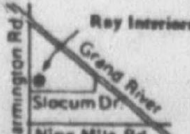
and artistry of these hand-crafted antiques to be. The Drexel artisans carefully adapted priceless European examples in this unique series for Living, dining and bedroom use. Sale prices are in effect not only on this special group, but throughout the store. Extended terms, of course.

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Winters **CORNED BEEF**
\$2.99 lb.

Split **CHICKEN BREAST**
99¢ lb.
Limit 10 lbs.

9 Lives **CAT FOOD**
3/99¢

Homogenized **MILK**
\$1.79 Gal.

Open Pit **B.B.Q. SAUCE**
89¢ 18 oz.
Limit 1 Bottle With Coupon

GROUND ROUND
\$1.69 lb.
5 or More Limit 10 lbs.

BEER
Bud, Miller, LaBlatts, Coors
24 Pack-Loose Cans
\$11.79
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON

GALLO WINE
3 Liter
\$6.99
WITH COUPON

CIGARETTES
\$13.99
100's...\$14.29
LIMIT 1

MONEY ORDERS - KEYS MADE - FROZEN COKE - WE FAX

Counselors helps parents cope with 'terrible teens'

ZITS, BRACES, BEING TOO young to drive. Being old enough to drive but too young to stay out as late as "everyone else."

Such adolescent concerns, although very real, seem almost quaint compared to the hurdles that taunt many of today's teens, such as escalating drug and alcohol abuse, school violence and the threat of AIDS and other sexually-transmitted diseases.

Perhaps, then, it is no wonder that an increasing number of parents are seeking professional help to understand and guide their teens' bumpy transition from puberty to young adulthood in a society where "just say no" has started to sound like a numbing mantra.

"Because parents recognize there are challenges out there that they didn't face as teenagers, they feel in-

secure about their ability to handle them, so family counseling is becoming more accepted when problems persist," said James Coyne, an associate professor of family practice and psychiatry at the University of Michigan Medical Center, Ann Arbor.

Because it is much more complicated to be an adolescent in America today than ever before, it can be equally hard to be the parent of one, Coyne said.

"A lot is written about teens and how hard adolescence is on them, but very little attention is paid to the losses and challenges their parents face during this transitional period," he said. "As a teen gets older, the parents often lose the sense of closeness and shared values they had before."

AS A RESULT, the changing roles

brought about by the in-between age, when boys' voices wobble, tomboy angles give way to female curves, and parents can't seem to do or say anything right, often cause feelings of inadequacy, alienation and confusion — for adolescents and parents alike.

"People who are very competent in managing other aspects of their lives can be made to strike like miserable failures by their teenagers — helpless, defeated," he said.

One of the most common challenges that send parents into therapy is the quest to strike a balance between being under- and overprotective of their teen.

"We can try to protect teens from having to make tough decisions, but that's just going to leave them ill-prepared when they reach 21," Coyne said. "Sometimes you can be too good at protecting teenagers

from being teenagers."

Values clashes about issues such as alcohol use, premarital sex and religion are also a common point of friction between parents and their offspring. Tension mounts even further if there's a discrepancy between the parents' own behavior and the demands they place on their adolescent.

"KIDS ARE VERY sensitive to hypocrisy, and parents who don't practice what they preach automatically reduce their influence by the inconsistent example they set," Coyne said.

While family counseling is nothing new, the methods are changing. Parents are being expected more than ever before to take an active role in therapy.

Coyne gives families "homework" assignments, designed to test whether parents and teens are really prepared to alter their habits of interacting.

For example, one evening a week may be designated "parent's night" during which the adolescent is asked to go out of his or her way to be ap-

preciative and accommodating. Or, sometimes parents are asked to relax their demands in a certain area, such as curfew, to see if their teen will handle the new freedom responsibly.

"The idea behind the homework isn't to produce profound changes, but to test the parents and the family system to see if they are really willing to work together," he said.

While the short-term, goal-oriented therapy usually consists of eight to 12 weekly sessions, sometimes the families can meet their objectives within a couple of weeks. Sometimes after an initial assessment, Coyne asks them to present a plan to their parents about how certain situations can be resolved without the need for more than a second therapy session.

OTHER ASSIGNMENTS focus on ways parents can better communicate their needs. Sometimes, it's a simple matter of semantics, such as turning a tentative question into a calm, yet firmly stated demand. Firm commands are always more productive than open-ended questions, repeated lecturing or nagging.

Coyne said.

"If you ask the teen if he or she wants to do the dishes, you must be prepared to take 'no' for an answer," he said. "Simply letting your teen know where you stand is much more effective."

But what if the teen still won't do the dishes — or heed a curfew, cut his hair, go to church, quit smoking — then what?

"It depends on how important the issue is and if it's really worth a big struggle," Coyne said. "If it is, then parents shouldn't threaten consequences they are unable to deliver."

Parents must be clear on where they stand, but also recognize that there are limits to how much they can enforce. Parents also need to be "careful how they pick their battles and find some that their teen can win because everybody likes to be right some of the time."

PARENTS WHO try to win at any cost may indeed win the battle, but they can ultimately lose the war because much of the parental influence

Please turn to Page 12

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- MT. CLEMENS: 1216 S. GRATIOT 1/2 mile north of 16 Mile. 463-3620
- DEARBORN HEIGHTS: 26312 FORD Rd. 1 1/2 miles W of Telegraph. 582-5580
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Counseling helps with transition

Continued from Page 11

depends on preserving some sense of a relationship with the teen.

While homework assignments vary from family to family, the one aspect of therapy that remains constant is the emphasis on the value of listening. Parents must be receptive to what their teen has to say, and that "doesn't mean caving in, even if they don't condone or agree with their teenager," Coyne said.

In addition, parents should always try to be realistic in their expectations of their children. Other

advice that applies across the board is for parents to remain cool in the heat of conflict because discipline is much more effective if the teen isn't distracted by a display of emotions.

"Getting bent out of shape is bound to happen sometimes, but it is a distraction from the message at hand," he said. "Adolescents have a tendency toward emotional extremes. The key is to help them find a balance and not under- or overreact along with them."

A PARENT WHO overreacts often tries to exert more control than he or she really has, such as getting

outraged and threatening to cut off privileges forever. Such punishments in the long run are nearly impossible to enforce and can end up being more of a strain on the parent than the adolescent.

A more effective and manageable course of discipline is to temporarily abdicate certain parental responsibilities that often are taken for granted, such as cooking, cleaning or laundry.

"There is no need for parents to persistently be cooperative in the face of obvious exploitation," Coyne said, recalling a mother whose son was so verbally abusive

that one morning she became flustered and accidentally made him a tuna fish-peanut butter sandwich for his school lunch.

When the son mouthed off again a few days later, she deliberately repeated her gastronomic glitch, much to her son's amazement and disgust. The taste of revenge was sweet for the mom, even if it was hard for her son to swallow.

"Rarely do parents have to resort to tuna fish and peanut butter sandwiches to get their point across," Coyne said, "but it highlights that they have a lot more influence than they realize."

Hospice takes time to honor volunteers

Volunteers for Hospice Services of Western Wayne County Inc. were recently honored for their commitment to the organization.

Fifty-nine volunteers were in attendance at the organization's third annual volunteer recognition dinner,

held during National Hospice Volunteer Month. The volunteers received certificates of appreciation and hospice volunteer keepsakes.

The program included a presentation by Frances Jackson on transcultural nursing.

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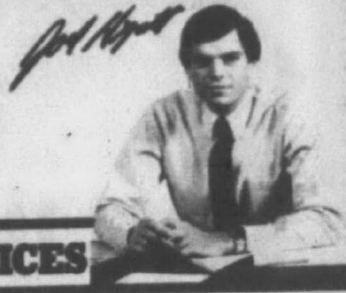
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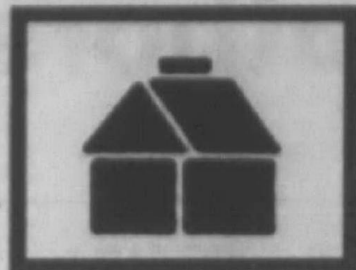
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*10

Art festival will spotlight historic mill

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

The Friends of Nankin Mills, together with the Wayne County Parks Division, presents the third annual "Spring Elegance" juried art show Sunday, June 2, at the Westland mill.

Hours are noon to 5 p.m. The mill is at 33175 Ann Arbor Trail, near Edward Hines Drive.

Exhibits will include wildlife paintings by Rusty Frentner and Tom Phillips, pen and ink sketches by Constance Powell and dolls by Carolyn Neigum. Watercolors, oils and creative jewelry also will be shown.

"We're hoping we'll have a nice day in the park. We want to get peo-

ple acquainted with the mill," said Beverly Melasi, Friends of Nankin Mills president and the youngest Westland historical commissioner.

She added: "We're trying to draw attention to Nankin Mills by showing there's somebody here that cares."

Artist Sandra Weed of Westland is juror for the show. Judging will start about noon. First, second and third place awards, along with Best of Show and honorable mentions, will be awarded.

Weed is a professional artist who teaches at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. She owns Artistic Images, a design studio in Dearborn. A mixed media piece by Weed recently took honors at the Henry Ford Centennial Library art show. Her work is on dis-

'We're trying to draw attention to Nankin Mills by showing there's somebody here that cares.'

— Beverly Melasi
Friends president

position, point of interest, design and artist intent, or the personal feelings of the artist, coming through the work."

At least two tents will house the show this year. "We're going to separate the arts from the crafts," Melasi said.

Founded in 1988, the Friends of Nankin Mills meets monthly, September through May.

"We became a non-profit corporation in order to get grants to save Nankin Mills," Melasi said.

Nankin Mills, built in 1863, was part of Henry Ford's water-powered village industries. Ford strove to bring mass production and agriculture together for he found industrialized city life unnatural.

"Ford bought Nankin Mills in 1918 and began operating it in 1921," said Joe Benyo, Westland City Council legislative assistant. "The mill originally was the center of a village no longer there, known as Pike's Peak."

FORD'S NANKIN Mills manufactured stencils for marking car parts until 1948.

"In 1958, it became Nankin Mills Nature Center under naturalist Mary Ellsworth's care," Benyo said. "In 1967, it was designated a historic site. In 1979, the nature center closed after budget cuts in the parks department."

At one time, he said, "it was a mail-coach route from Detroit to Ann Arbor."

Westland resident Kathy Myers made period dresses for the show.

Myers spent the last two months making replicas of dresses and men's waistcoats from the late 1800s. Eventually, the costumes she's making for the Friends will span from the 1830s to the 1930s.

Friends of Nankin Mills members will wear them to add flavor to the art show and other events.

Myers' grandfather, Floyd Bassett, owned Nankin Mills when Ford bought it. She lives across the street from the mill.

"IT WAS a grist mill," Myers said. "They ground flour and grains. After

Please turn to Page 2

play at Varants in Plymouth.

"ANYTHING, EVEN photography, has seven principles of design," Weed said. "When I'm judging work, I'll look for line, color, texture, com-



photo courtesy Smithsonian Institution

During the last half of his life, Henry Ossawa Tanner (shown about 1935) leaned toward an impressionist style of design color and brushwork. After moving to Paris in 1891, he devoted his life to painting biblical subjects.

Educators win salute for their support of arts

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

IN CONJUNCTION with the opening of "Henry Ossawa Tanner" at the Detroit Institute of Arts, nearly 300 educators from the tri-county area were honored for their contributions to the arts.

The Metro Detroit Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers and the Michigan Art Education Association co-sponsored the brunch.

As part of the event, educators privately viewed the new exhibit of the American master painter. They also received a Tanner teacher's kit and were treated to a performance about the artist's life, "Appearing Light," by the Free Association Theatre.

Industry and arts educators working together to promote the arts is a step in the right direction, said Paul Barber, Farmington Community Schools district music coordinator.

The worth of a civilization is revealed in its art, music and architecture, which it leaves behind for generations to come.

'The artists and musicians will be our legacy to the next generation. An arts education is basic, fundamental, an integral part of every fiber of a student's being.'

— Paul Barber
Farmington schools

"The artists and musicians will be our legacy to the next generation. An arts education is basic, fundamental, an integral part of every fiber of a student's being," Barber said.

BARBER BELIEVES an arts education is essential "for people to be understanding, appreciable and tolerant of the need to understand other people's cultural backgrounds."

"Exposure to the arts makes us more sensitive and tolerant. It



"The Banjo Lesson" is a sensitive portrayal of everyday life. Artist Henry Ossawa Tanner

wrote, "He who has most sympathy with his subject will obtain the best results."

encourages a respect for differences and allows us to understand the differences and what those differences represent. Culture is usually the key to understanding morals, codes and values," Barber said. "Art shows us all the colors of the rainbow. Life is not just black and white."

As part of an effort to promote the arts, Ford Motor Co., which underwrote the Tanner exhibition and catalog, created outreach programs to aid in education. A children's booklet teaches students

about Tanner and the exhibition of his work.

"The Tanner booklet put out by Ford for children is wonderful, educational. It holds not only student's interest but adults as well," said Kris Darby, a Plymouth Salem High School art instructor and a Plymouth Community Arts Council member.

"He was such an overlooked artist as were many of the American artists at the turn of the century," Darby said. "I think it's an important exhibit not just for

students but for everyone. Their art documents our early American heritage."

Besides the booklet, Ford has issued a 15-passenger van to be lent to the museum for transportation of school groups, senior citizens and other exhibition visitors.

Ford also sponsors performances of the theatrical production, "Appearing Light."

"The play is about a meeting

Please turn to Page 2

Tanner legacy lauded

By Linda Chomin
special writer

Henry Ossawa Tanner, a hidden American treasure who lived over half of his life in Paris, is being rediscovered, receiving recognition in his homeland at last.

"Tanner was well-schooled in the academics of painting and an excellent draftsman," said Dr. Sy Levine, Livonia Public Schools art and music coordinator.

Tanner's paintings and drawings, 105 in all, are on exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Arts through Aug. 4. The Philadelphia Museum of Art organized the collection. Ford Motor Co. funding made the exhibition and catalogue possible.

Even today, critics and scholars slight Tanner's art to explore or exploit his origin: black and white intermingled in his veins. Tanner's cobalt blues and greens reveal only that he was a master painter and draftsman.

Tanner is an artist for every man, woman and child. His paintings, in turn, reveal impressionist brushwork, color and design, as well as luminist and like his teacher Thomas Eakins, realist tendencies.

TOWARD THE end of his life, "Fishermen at Sea" illustrates he was on the verge of near total abstraction.

"In supporting 'Henry Ossawa Tanner,' Ford has allowed Americans to rediscover the beautiful and deeply moving paintings by this artist, whose lifetime achievements were recognized in 1923 when he was made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor by the French government," said Samuel Sachs II, Detroit Institute of Arts director.

The catalogue that accompanies the exhibition, also made possible by Ford Motor Co., provides a detailed biography of the artist drawn from newly discovered family records, as well as a thoughtful examination of Tanner's place in the history of art, expanding our knowledge of the man and his work."

At age 13, Tanner decided to become an artist after coming

Please turn to Page 2

Farmington-area artists struggle for public support

IT'S NO surprise the Farmington Artists Club is feeling a bit blue these days.

Just a week before the club's annual spring spectacular at a local church, the Plymouth Community Arts Council unveiled ambitious plans to convert historic Plymouth Mills into a community arts center.

Those plans hinge on the arts council's ability to develop phased restoration plans and raise the estimated \$685,000 needed to upgrade the former site of one of Henry Ford's village industries.

"We're counting on our community. We've been overlooked as a viable entity for too long," Farmington Arts Foundation vice chairwoman Gwen Tomkow wrote in a letter to me last week. The foundation is the artists club's service arm.

"A community that doesn't speak to its cultural needs is ignoring a basic human creativity," she added.

Farmington Artists Club boasts 200 members from across Observerland and beyond. Outreach programs include introducing seniors and students to the arts. The 26-year-old club hosts two public exhibitions a year.

The Community Center of Farmington-Farmington Hills, a community treasure, is home to many art classes and events. But it fulfills a need more varied than giving artists club members a place to set up their easels.

As Tomkow put it: "We have no available space to have classes or programs. We need to have a home and place to grow."



Bob Sklar

HER FRUSTRATION in trying to win public support for an arts center is rooted in a dream that goes back to the mid-'80s.

That's when the historic Harger House, then perched on a hill at 11 Mile and Halsted in Farmington Hills, was bandied about as a future home for the arts. Concerns raised by the neighboring subdivision doomed that idea.

No serious drive to develop a com-

munity arts center has surfaced since then as other community needs took precedence.

"No one seems to know who we are, what we do or how many fine artists we have," Tomkow said.

Farmington Artists Club's 207-piece spring art show runs through Saturday at Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 11 Mile and Middlebelt, Farmington Hills.

The fare includes oil, watercolor, print, mixed media, pen and ink, drawing and pastel — and the works of four Farmington Area Arts Commission artists-in-residence.

TOMKOW IS staking her reputation on the quality of the exhibition, which features a 97-piece juried gallery.

As she wrote: "I guarantee if peo-

ple visit this exhibit, they will see artists and paintings very professional in execution."

I agree with that assessment. But the club and the Farmington Area Arts Council must shoulder part of the blame. They have a curiously low-key approach to publicity. I urge them to promote themselves better.

That's a vital part of educating the public and earning its support. Self-promotion can't be dismissed as an inconvenience. People need a reason to believe their trip to an arts event won't be a bust.

THE MAY 7 voter renewal of a half mill for parks and recreation in Farmington Hills may eventually give the artists club, as well as the

community band and community chorus, cause to cheer.

If the city succeeds in expanding the senior adult program at Mercy Center to 50,000 square feet, enough space will be available to accommodate cultural groups to a limited degree, says Dan Potter, Farmington Hills special services director.

Meanwhile, don't think the Plymouth Community Arts Council is over the hump yet. Design drawings may be done. But fund-raising, phased construction, program development and unforeseen hurdles still lie ahead.

These aren't easy times for the arts — in Lansing or locally.

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

Authors help us understand the Orient

For years, Americans have gazed across the Pacific hoping to understand the complexities of the Orient.

Fortunately, for those who are intent on solving the mystery of a very different world, two new books are on the shelves to help us along — both very good and very different, one from another.

The first, a fictional rendering entitled "Typical American," (Houghton Mifflin) by New York-born Chinese American Gish Jen, is a story populated with fascinating characters who help guide us through the perplexing journey made by Asian immigrants.

This novel, an important contribution to the literature, is also a good read for the beach. Jen's writing enraptures from the first page, when she introduces befuddled Ralph Chang, "just a small boy in China struggling to grow up his father's son," an incredibly universal, but often failed quest.

We travel with Ralph, sometimes alone, and often with his sister, his wife and cast of friends as they struggle to maintain their Chinese culture against a tidal wave of Americana while, back home, China has been turned upside down by the Communist Revolution.

Together, they reinforce one another's yearning for a quickly fading culture by making fun of typical American ways.

But tradition flies out the window on meeting the most typical American of them all, millionaire Grover Ding, a Chinese-American who



books

Steve Barnaby

"loved motion in general and speed in particular" and who convinces Ralph "you can sell anything if it smells right."

And the adventurous Grover convinces Ralph that peddling fried chicken beats a Ph.D. any day.

Ms. Jen cleverly interweaves and contrasts bits of Chinese and American culture, resulting in an effective

portrait of immigrant life. The characters and their adventures touch the range of emotions. But in the end, you'll feel a little bit lonely, like a new immigrant on the shore.

THE SECOND book, "Bringing Down the Great Wall," by Fang Lishi (Knopf), a Chinese dissident and reluctant emigre, is a wonderful potpourri of essays, articles and letters on the state of China as well as the world.

Fang, a physicist, forced to flee China after the Tiananmen Square democracy demonstrations, is a rare commodity in today's world, a Renaissance man. His global message is refreshing, his courage under pressure, inspirational.

His writing, while thoughtful, is

crisp, often filled with a subtle humor. It scans a menagerie of subjects, from art to political reform and science to a reminiscence of a favored teacher.

Great credit must be given to the book's editor, James Williams, who has organized this volume to make it not only educational but easy to read.

The introduction alone, by Orville Schell, is worth the read. He gives a quick history of Fang's career and struggle against the Chinese establishment.

Articles are broken down into five sections, reflecting the diversity of Fang's thinking.

And to help neophytes, Williams provides us with a glossary of terms in case we are unsure of what the

Anti-Bourgeois Liberalization Campaign was or if we need our minds jostled on the Four Modernizations.

He is also very Chinese.

"There is no need to be overly pessimistic about the future of democracy in China," he tells us. "It's only been seven decades since the May Fourth Movement began, compared to the three centuries that it took for science to be accepted, so there's no call for complete despair."

Imagine, seven decades. We Americans do have something to learn about patience.

Steve Barnaby is managing editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. His "Books" column, introduced today, will run periodically.

His artwork rediscovered in homeland after century

Continued from Page 1

upon a landscape painter while out walking with his father. In 1879, Tanner attended America's oldest art school, the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, where he studied under the renowned American painter Thomas Eakins and William Merritt Chase.

TANNER'S EARLY oil paintings were seascapes and harbor scenes. Six years later, he began to capture in paint the highly attuned senses of animals.

The 1880 oil painting, "Pomp at the Zoo," is heartbreaking as a caged lion reaches outside the bars in a desperate attempt to grasp a piece of raw meat.

By 1887, the realist painting, "Lion Licking Its Paw," reveals Tanner's ability to render a subject realistically, down to individual locks on the lion's mane.

During this period, Tanner's paintings also accurately portrayed the anatomies of horses, deer and sheep in paintings. Eakins had taught his students to draw animal anatomies by bringing horses and cows into the studio at the academies.

As this current exhibition shows, Tanner's draughtsmanship, as displayed in the three nude studies rendered 1891-93, is proficient.

Although the American luminist movement began nine years before his birth, Tanner's paintings disclose a lifelong interest in permeating his canvases in light. Again, Eakins probably influenced him to some degree as Eakins used luminist structure and light as two key elements in his paintings.

James Abbott McNeill Whistler, yet another American luminist, influenced Tanner with his use of light. This is evident in the 1923 painting, "The Sleeping Disciples," where a lone light from a lantern illuminates the entire scene.



Painted in 1910, "The Three Marys" uses brush strokes in Mary Magdalene's gown similar to those used by Vincent Van Gogh, as opposed to the brush strokes used by traditional painters.

IN 1891 at age 32, Tanner set sail for art studies in Paris at the Academie Julian. There, he furthered his mastery of drawing. Tanner began his lifelong pursuit of painting biblical subjects in 1895.

After a trip to Palestine in 1897, Tanner painted his classical masterpiece, "The Annunciation." He exhibited this realist painting in the Paris Salon in the 1898 to acclaim.

The work uses a column of light to depict the presence of the angel, Gabriel. A sense of awe beholds the viewer of this magnificent light-filled painting. "The Annunciation" was the first Tanner painting acquired by an American museum.

When Tanner arrived in Paris, French impressionists were at the

peak of producing paintings in their critically decried style. In five years, the aging artists would hold their last group show. Seurat was rebelling against the once rebellious impressionist style as he discovered pointillism.

It was at this time Tanner broke onto the scene, observing and modifying elements of impressionist brushwork, color and design. He combined biblical subjects with the airiness of light and color used by the impressionists.

Never in the history of painting had an artist combined these two elements. "The Three Wise Men," painted in 1925, uses an impressionist palette of greens and blues to depict the biblical men and their camels.

Their commitment to arts earns educators a salute

Continued from Page 1

between the spirit of Henry Tanner and a young artist of today," said Sandra Thomas, Ford spokesperson. "Under Ford sponsorship, the play will be performed in schools as part of a museum art outreach program."

FORD SPONSORED the brunch honoring the arts educators "to make them aware of the Tanner exhibit."

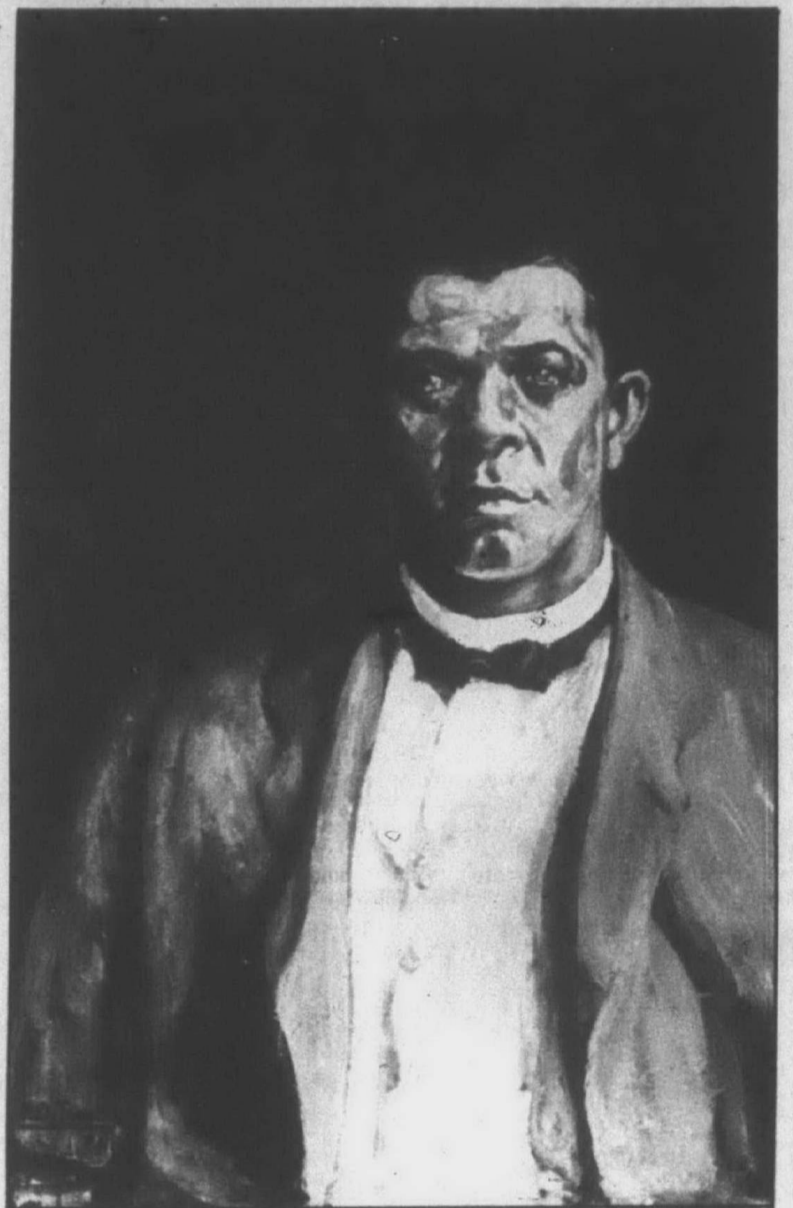
Dr. Sy Levine, Livonia Public Schools coordinator of art, music and cable television said the event was "an attempt to reinforce the connection between industry and artists, museums and education. In today's economic climate, we all need each other."

The exhibition, Levine said, was important for his students to view because it "expands their horizons."

"Tanner was very much sensitized to the plight of the black artists. The exhibit teaches students there are masters that are women, Spanish, from many cultures. It helps them appreciate the high levels of achievement of all people."

Barber concurred with Levine's thought. "Two flowers can be very different and smell very beautiful."

The Detroit Institute of Arts' exhibition "Henry Ossawa Tanner" runs through Aug. 4. After the Detroit exhibit closes, the collection travels to Atlanta and San Francisco. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.



Henry Ossawa Tanner painted the "Portrait of Booker T. Washington" using thin washes of color. It was commissioned two years after Washington's death in 1915.

Diverse styles make exciting show

By Lynn Slaughter special writer

When corporate art consultant Terri Marra chooses work to exhibit at T'Marra Gallery in Ann Arbor, she pays a great deal of attention to pairing artists whose visions are complementary.

"I decided to invite Bertha (Cohen) and Louis (Redstone) to show together because they both have such an incredible electricity and excitement in their work," Marra said.

Her decision to feature Cohen and Redstone is also a reflection of her strong commitment to showcase the works of outstanding Michigan artists.

Judging from the enthusiastic response of the crowd of art aficionados at the exhibit's opening on May 3, Marra made a masterful decision.

Though these two Detroit-area painters (Cohen lives in Bloomfield

Hills and has a studio in Pontiac, while Redstone lives and paints in Detroit and has an office in Southfield) share an irrepressible excitement about life, their voices as artists are distinctive and strikingly different.

THE OTHER local connection is Marra herself, daughter of Frank and Phyllis Marra of Bloomfield Hills. She attended the Academy of the Sacred Heart (Bloomfield Hills) and continued her studies at Center for Creative Studies (Detroit).

The Polish-born Redstone, a renowned architect and writer, has been preoccupied with sharing the "excitement of life" in his watercolors. He began painting in 1927 when he took a watercolor painting course as a junior in the University of Michigan's School of Architecture.

For decades, he painted as a way of recording his international travels

in connection with his architectural career, which spanned 50 years.

But since 1965, he has worked abstractly. Inspired by nature, his paintings are lush with liquid, pulsating color. Perhaps because architecture involves such weighty matters, Redstone seems to immerse himself in a dreamlike, weightless world in his watercolors.

Like a swimmer pulled by an irresistible current, the viewer feels himself drawn into a joyful fantasy of kaleidoscopic waves of color sprinkled with delicate lines.

FOR THE Brazilian-born Cohen, the world is a darker place. In her expressionistic portraits, there are no smiling faces. For Cohen, the human face is a landscape of intense and complex emotions. Undercurrents of sadness, fear and rage mingle and coexist with humor and pleasure.

Painting with bold strokes and forceful colors, she outlines the angular features of her subjects in black.

As in her painting, "Woman with Veiled Hat," eyes often drift in dif-

ferent directions and shapes, and each side of the face is colored in stark contrast to the other.

The asymmetry in line and shape and the layering of color is suggestive of just how uncertain and complicated the human experience is. Ultimately, there is mystery and pathos.

Cohen's evocative work is also a testament to the richness of her eclectic background. An American modernist born to European Jewish parents and raised in Brazil, her work is tinged with Latin eroticism, the warm textures of Jewish folklore and theater, and the fervor of the German expressionist movement.

There is an honesty and a clarity in the mature work of both Cohen and Redstone. For these artists, painting is ultimately a passionate act in response to deeply felt personal experience.

The exhibit at T'Marra Gallery continues through July 26. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday and by appointment, 111 N. 1st St., Ann Arbor.

Art fest at Nankin Mills

Continued from Page 1

Ford bought the mill, it became an integral part of the community because many of the men around here were employed there.

"When it was a nature center, Mary Ellsworth took kids under her wings to teach them about preserving nature, plants and animals. She would take all the wounded animals, care for them and return them to the wilds.

"I think it's fully important to get it back into shape and back into the community," Myers said.

Nankin Mills is now the Wayne County Parks Division headquarters. The art show usually is a fund-raiser for Nankin Mills. "In celebra-

tion of the 25th anniversary of the city of Westland, the \$25 fee for artists entering the show has been waived," Melasi said.

"We do have some room left," Melasi said. "We'll accommodate everyone."

From 3:30-4:30 p.m., square and round dancing will take place. A big band concert, sponsored by the Westland Cultural Society, will begin at 6 p.m.

"We'd like everyone to come and bring a picnic lunch," Melasi said. All activities are free.

For information on entering or attending the show, call Joe Benyo: 467-3183.

Welcome Aboard!



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We would like to extend a warm welcome to James Zelazny. James has recently joined the staff at the Plymouth/Canton office of REAL ESTATE ONE, Inc.

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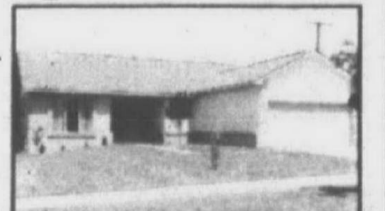
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Her pastel creations explode with fantasy

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Loveable elephants and huggable bears frolic with rabbits and turtles, engaging scenes of fantasy creatures named Kappers and Goracks cavorting in make-believe worlds with wonderful names like Jenika and Pierce Alexander.

The works, pastel creations by Livonia artist Jeanne Poulet, are explosions of fantasy, a whimsical celebration of childhood that provokes smiles and a sense of well being.

The work is an entirely new artistic expression by Poulet, an experienced engraver noted for black and white etchings of a much more serious nature. She attributes the change in style from serious to fun the natural result of becoming a grandmother.

"It's the grandchildren. They've changed my life," she said of daughter Jackie's two children, Pierce Alexander, 2, and Sidnee Tene, 1. (Son Peter has no children.)

Poulet's first venture into fantasy fun art is entitled Pierce Alexander's World, a series of 60 small etchings named after her grandson and depicting animals in human repose. The etchings, each measuring 3- by 5-inches and hand colored, are intended as illustrations for a child's book.

HER SECOND effort, a series of animal families inhabiting Jenika's World, are more developed and colorful, providing additional insight into Poulet's vision of childhood.

Jenika's World is a veritable cornucopia of fantasy creatures spilling forth in splashes of color onto variously sized canvases. Families are named the Kappers (elephants) and Goracks (bears), names of real people who have either sponsored Poulet's artistic ambitions or collected her work.

No two creatures are alike, each unique and portrayed in a variety of delightful poses. A series of bears, 80 of them executed in a single day, are telling. Measuring 7- by 10-inches, each is different.

"The animals are my own (creation). They are neither, nor I carry them in my head," Poulet said, adding she creates entirely from memory,

using neither models nor pre-sketches. This is the first time Poulet has employed watercolors. The result is a riot of favored "fou fou colors," lavenders, pinks and shades of green.

Jenika's World is symbolic of Poulet's own childhood, a return to a period in life that was cut short by the premature death of her mother when Poulet was just seven. Her childhood nickname was Jenika.

"After all these years, I'm now rediscovering my childhood. This is like a whole new world to me and it's changed my life. It's wonderful."

POULET'S NEW style is astounding to her followers and a welcome relief to her son and daughter who, Poulet said, often asked her to produce "something less serious."

Poulet's earlier works, somber etchings filled with details depicting the human condition, were meant as social commentary. Works were named "Man's Inhumanity to Man" and "Inner-Explosions." One piece, "Quadrangle," depicts a skeleton, the Virgin Mary and a Darwinian ape.

"It was not the kind of thing most people wanted to put on the wall," Poulet admits.

"I've been such a serious lady. I had alot of feminist issues to deal with. I thought I was going to die with the weight of the world on my shoulders."

But the introduction of grandchildren into life has produced a new, happier day. "All of a sudden everything lightened up and it's a whole new world. It's been a long time in coming."

POULET STILL intends her art as a social statement. She has simply altered the message and redirected it to a new audience.

"I became an artist to reach out to the world. Now I'm reaching out to children. That's where it starts, with education and nurturing of the young."

Eventually, she intends to incorporate cartooning into her fantasy animals and come 1992, she will show in Paris during the opening of a new Disney World.

Jeanne Poulet's work can be purchased at the Atrium Gallery in Northville.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Artist Jeanne Poulet's works whimsically celebrate childhood. They provoke smiles and a sense of well being.

Bright future awaits theater with shady past

By Joan Boram
special writer

"Bigger is better" could easily qualify as America's motto, and might have been the national anthem if "Oh, say can you see" hadn't gotten there first.

Sometimes we forget that smallness enhances, smallness is intimate, smallness is friendly.

Anyone who needs to be convinced that small is mellow should have

been in fashionable Ferndale, at the Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, May 19, when Stephen Rosenfeld and Friends, a classical chamber music group, presented the last concert in the Ferndale Music Series.

The program consisted of chamber music by Beethoven, Arensky and Schubert, and the 300-seat auditorium, sold out for this inaugural concert, provided the perfect setting. Any shades from the theater's last life as a porn club surely were ex-

orcised by the sparkling rendition of Schubert's "Trout" Quintet.

Steven Milgrom, owner of Sam's Jams record stores in Ferndale and Livonia, has had his eye on the theater for years and when the facility came on the market he sold his house to buy it.

WORKING WITH the Troy-based architectural firm Yamasaki and Associates, Milgrom has streamlined the 35-by-75 foot auditorium. Two hundred red seats set off the contem-

porary black and white setting.

"There are a lot of venues in the area with a thousand or more seats," says Milgrom. "But we haven't had an intimate facility that is suited to jazz groups or that can be described as a "chamber" for chamber music concerts. My dream is to have the Magic Bag Cafe fill that void.

"I'd like to offer a little bit of everything — jazz, rhythm and blues, poetry readings, lectures, classical music and films. A 35mm projector

came with the building and I had it refurbished. We scheduled a Monty Python film for seven days, beginning May 20, and attendance was very encouraging.

"When we begin to turn a profit, we'll add wall hangings, both for visual effect, and to enhance the acoustics," says Milgrom. "But it'll never be glitzy; after all, this isn't the Fox Theatre."

Between the 14-by-20-foot stage and the red seats, black tables and chairs accommodate another 100 who

want to enjoy some of the gourmet coffees and yummy pastries available in the lobby. For now, Milgrom has opted to go without a liquor license.

He plans to offer two jazz performances in an evening — at 8 and 10 p.m. "People who are used to going to jazz clubs in New York or Chicago are used to a 10 p.m. starting time. And there's another group who want to attend a concert and then go on to something else. With two shows, we can accommodate both groups."

Composer gains national award

Catherine Rollin of Bloomfield Hills, pianist, composer and teacher, received a national award at the Music Teachers National Association convention,

held recently in Miami, Fla., for two original piano music collections.

As a lecturer/performer on composing and the art of teaching, Rollin has given work-


shops for piano teacher organizations throughout the state, including Livonia, Grand Rapids, Flint, Port Huron, Bay City, Ann Arbor and Muskegon.

Her collections, "Spotlight on Romantic Style" and "Spotlight on Ragtime Style," received a joint award as best new piano materials for the 1991 national showcase of the Senseney Music Co.


This is the second year in a row that Rollin's music was designated for this honor.

The two "Spotlight" books that won this year's award are the foundation of a series of original music that explores and develops the piano student's understanding of different styles of music. These collections are published by Alfred Publishing Co. of California and are distributed internationally.

This summer, she will give workshops, master classes and performances for piano teachers in the Midwest, New Mexico and Canada.



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This living room, by Barbara Krass of The Colorworks Studio of Farmington Hills, is done in pale shades of mauve, blue and off-white with stronger colors in the accessories and the painting over the fireplace.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Home tour

Plymouth Symphony League's "Home is Where the Hearth is," a biennial tour of homes to benefit the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, May 31. Eight homes in Plymouth and Plymouth Township will be featured. Dr. Gary and Marcy Hall's English Tudor, designed by Albert Kahn, features oil-painted murals on the dining room walls with trees and landscape (above). The dining room set was used by the home's original owner, A.H. Horton, then president of Burroughs Corp., in the '20s. Tour tickets are \$10. Call 453-3016.

New directions

Floors, walls, windows featured at design event

The focus will be on floors, walls and windows at the "Design Directions" program at 9 a.m. Friday, June 21 in Michigan Design Center, Troy.

"Design Directions," sponsored by Schoolcraft College in Livonia, is open to the public.

The \$55 per person fee includes programs by three prominent designers, lunch, Design Center tour and showroom presentations. For registration information and brochure, call Schoolcraft College, 462-4448.

'Design Directions,' sponsored by Schoolcraft College in Livonia, is open to the public.

The speakers will include: Barbara Krass from Colorworks Studio of Interior Design of Farmington Hills, John Ruud of Kennedy & Company of Grosse Pointe; and Susan Winton-Feinberg, Walter Herz Interiors, Bloomfield Hills.

Krass opened Colorworks Studio in 1978 as a full-service studio. She specializes in residential design, remodeling and new construction.

Ruud who received his design education at Wayne State and University of Cincinnati, has been working in interior design for more than 15 years. His interiors range from a 9,000-square-foot transitional home at Heron Bay to a rehab makeover of a sprawling 50s ranch and new construction.

Winton-Feinberg, award winner and owner and head designer of Walter Herz Interiors, has had her work featured in magazines such as Interior Design, Detroit Monthly and Metropolitan.

Coffee will be served at the 9 a.m. registration, 1700 Stutz Drive, Troy.



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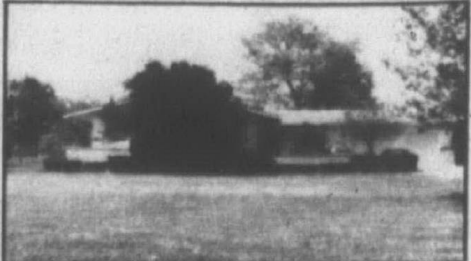
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Wind ensemble to give concert

Center for Creative Studies-Institute of Music and Dance will present the IMD Wind Ensemble in concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 2, at Rackham Auditorium in Detroit.

The free program will feature the music of Copland, Vaughn Williams, Prokofiev, Gounod and McBeth. Call 872-3118 for information.

The wind ensemble, in its third year of existence, is directed by Timothy Miller, a faculty member at the Center for Creative Studies and Eastern Michigan University and a founding member of the Prism Quartet.

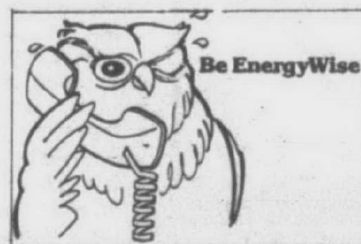
The ensemble is made up of students ages 13-17, from Detroit, Farmington Hills, Taylor, Grosse Pointe and East Detroit.

ABOUT 50 percent of the students are participants in the Ford Motor Company Scholars Program, which sponsors the in-school private lessons taught by creative studies faculty in the Detroit Public Schools.

The "Hot Winds" Summer Ensemble Program, a new offering at the center, is now accepting applications from students throughout metropolitan Detroit.

"Hot Winds" is a wind chamber music workshop for students ages 13-17. The one-week workshop begins July 8 and meets 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. daily at the center in Detroit's Cultural Center.

A public concert will be presented by the summer ensemble at the end of the workshop. The fee for the entire program is \$75.



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Lower Transferred! Must sell Perfect family or starter home, 3 bedroom brick bungalow with vinyl floor, full basement, detached garage, 1 1/2 car garage, FHA terms for last sale \$81,500.

Century 21 M/J Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700 FARMINGTON HILLS COLONIAL Open Sun. 12-5, 33051 Doherty, W. of Orchard Lake, N. of Ten Mile. Taking offers. 478-8728

Move In Ready Is the best way to describe this 3 bedroom brick/wood ranch located in desirable Stone Creek. Upstairs include new kitchen, cabinets, no-wax floor, new rug, stain-resistant carpet, freshly painted throughout. Full basement with new carpet, car garage, roof re-shingled 1990. Central air & air cleaner. \$112,900. Call...

DAVID JAMES Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222 NEW LISTING COLONIAL BACKING TO WOODS SETTING! 4 bedroom Farmington Hills walk-out finished basement, panoramic views of ravine. Equally landscaped and well maintained yard. \$284,500. 951-6900.

RALPH MANUEL Open House JUST OUT OF DICKENS (Open Sunday 1-4) This charming family home in old Downtown Farmington with its own hardwood floors. But there's plenty of space with the 4 large bedrooms, spacious living room highlighted by a natural fireplace, finished basement and even a formal dining room. \$137,900.

Anxious To Sell! Reduced \$20,000 Now \$259,900 Award winning designed 4 bedroom home with 24' oak kitchen opening directly into 21x21 family room, library, central air, sprinkler, security system, decking, full basement.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700 OPEN SATURDAY 1-4pm 28911 Wilton Farmington Hills (Off Haggerty Road, Between 12-13 Mile Roads)

RED CARPET KEIM SUBURBAN 261-1600 FANTASTIC Colonial - Open Sun. 1-4pm. 2200 sq. ft., full basement, finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage, central air, security system, landscaping, full basement. Real Estate 454-9535

HEPPARD 855-6570 FARMINGTON HILLS - Over 3 bedroom ranch, 2200 sq. ft., full basement, new roof/paint/carpeting throughout, large lot. Phone after 5pm 313-981-1334

306 Rochester-Troy AN UNEXPECTED JEWEL! 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, brick ranch, large open kitchen, in-ground garage, pool, large landscaped yard. \$149,900. Open Sun. 1-4pm. Call 474-8798 Realtors With Buyers Welcome

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311 Homes Oakland County BEAUTIFUL RANCH 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, brick ranch, large open kitchen, in-ground garage, pool, large landscaped yard. \$149,900. Open Sun. 1-4pm. Call 474-8798 Realtors With Buyers Welcome

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312 Livonia Alluring Homes GET TO BE IMPRESSED with this stunning 3 bedroom maintenance free home with dramatic skylights, stone fireplace, custom built-in cabinets. Only \$74,900.

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312 Livonia

HAYEN Beautiful ranch on 1/2 acre lot, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, additional living space in rear, finished basement, large family room with fireplace, dining room, screened in porch, stainless steel appliances, above ground pool, outdoor lighting. \$149,900. Call SHEILA CLARK CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111 JUST LISTED - LIVONIA

CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

By owner, 18863 Parkside, 1700 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, large kitchen, full basement, finished basement, double driveway & more. Walk to elementary school. \$114,900. Call after 7, 525-9807 or 477-2841

LIVONIA - Spacious tri-level in a great family neighborhood with large family room, kitchen, living room, full basement, finished basement, double driveway & more. Walk to elementary school. \$114,900. Call after 7, 525-9807 or 477-2841

LIVONIA - A farmhouse on almost an acre in the city. Over 1700 sq. ft. Fireplace in living room, family room (1915) added this year. Furnace, hot water heater, new roof less than 5 years. Call to see. \$82,500.

LIVONIA OPEN SAT. 2-5PM 19892 YORKSHIRE

Almost 3000 sq. ft. this beautiful fastidious home from Northfield Woods has been completely redesigned. The living room features a cathedral ceiling and overlooks the most beautiful of lawns. 5, 2/2 & 6 1/2 bed. E. of Farmington - S. of 6 Mile Rd.

The Michigan Group Realtors 591-9200

Mint Don't miss this spectacular 4 bedroom brick colonial that sits on a beautiful lot with above ground pool for summer enjoyment and is within walking distance to both elementary and high schools. 3 wall air conditioning units and new furnace makes this a must see! Priced to sell quickly at \$113,500.

Great Curb Appeal

On the clean 3 bedroom brick bungalow with new windows and hot water heater. Master bedroom and 1/2 bath. Very nice kitchen with new floor and cozy family room. Skylights, loads of closets, storage and wine cellar in basement. \$84,900.

Popular Country Homes Sub

Lovely 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial in prime Northwest Livonia. Recent updates include wallpaper, painting, kitchen floor and landscaping. Large family room with fireplace, 20 X 40 in ground pool, partially finished basement. \$164,900

Open Sunday 1-4

Country in the city. Approximately 1/2 acre lot with mature trees make a nice setting for this super sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch featuring country kitchen and new carpeting. Tastefully decorated in neutral tones. Immediate occupancy. \$112,900.

Open Sunday 1-4

Looking for a quiet street with mature trees? This search ends here. 2 bath ranch on 3/4 acre lot. Energy efficient with heat pump, extra insulation, central air and attic fan, 12 X 50 hobby shop on extra lot. Litton stove, microwave and refrigerator stay. \$126,900.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 462-1660

Independently Owned and Operated

MOVE RIGHT INTO this impeccably designed 3 bedroom ranch. Central air, huge deck, full basement & neutral decor makes this home a must see. Bring us an offer. 33308 Joy Rd. \$89,500. Susan McFarland, CENTURY 21 At The Lakes 363-1200 685-7811

NEW OPEN CAPE COD IN Prestigious Fox Creek Sub. Over 2400 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, security system, fenced yard, Cornerstone Building 438-4500

NEW CONSTRUCTION Quality construction ranch home in prime location. Larger lot, basement & different floor plans to pick from. Affordably priced at \$89,900. Call for more details.

ERA ACCENT 421-7040

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 12-5pm TRI-LEVEL. Excellent condition. 3281 Waconian. (Hubbard & Joy). Call 522-4789

OPEN SUN. 1-4

2,100 sq. ft. ranch featuring 22x24 master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, large covered porch. Seeing is believing. Call...

LORRAINE HAYES REMERICA 981-2900

country place

OPEN SUN. 2-5PM 28806 CLARITA

1/2 acre lot, 3 bedroom ranch, 1800 sq. ft., car attached garage, full basement, \$89,900.

OPEN SUN. 2-5PM 19134 LAUREL

Spectacular 2148 sq. ft. brick ranch 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built in 1987, private out-de-se. Stop by it.

CALL JOY DURBO RE/MAX WEST INC. 680-6885 281-1400

OPEN SUN. 2-5

18809 Nola, W. Newburgh, 5/7 beds. In on this lovely spacious ranch home on bonus size lot. 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, living room w fireplace, 3 full bedrooms, full basement, oversized 2 car attached garage. New windows, furnace w/air

kathy rockefeller RE/MAX 100 inc. 348-3000

312 Livonia

OPEN SAT & SUN 10-4 4 bed/2 bath, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, 9 miles W of Rte 24. Completely renovated. Sheery's Choice! \$134,900. 851-1811

RED CARPET KEIM SUBURBAN 261-1600

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 Tremont setting. Here 4 bedroom brick ranch. 2 1/2 baths, family room & car garage plus hobby garage. Don't miss this one! \$129,900

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, colonial, 9 miles W of Rte 24. Completely renovated. Sheery's Choice! \$134,900. 851-1811

PRESTIGIOUS LAUREL PARK SOUTH

Popular family model that's absolutely gorgeous! Many extras including a park like setting. \$198,500 (L-50618)

IMMACULATE AND SPACIOUS Quality built ranch with family room, open floor plan, private backyard, full basement & attached 2 car garage. \$142,900 (L-30PAR)

462-1811 COLDWELL BANKER

Schwitzer Real Estate

STAINED GLASS Solidly built older 3 bedroom colonial with oak floors, remodeled kitchen & bath, family room & formal dining room. beautifully maintained & updated, over 1,600 sq. ft. + a w/ol-walled deck & 2 car garage. \$84,500. Call:

MARJORIE MANN'S CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

313 Canton

ABSOLUTELY AMAZING Imagine living in Canton starting at \$89,990

Builder now taking reservations on a limited number of wooded homesites with city water & sewer. Spacious floor plans with many amenities highlights this new subdivision. (Plymouth Canton Schools)

PHOENIX LAND DEV. Office 788-0200. Model 981-2234

Open Weekends 1-7

Located on Corlone, N. of Cherry Hill, betw. Sheldon & Lilley.

A & H Model Center Now presenting... Glengarry Village

Offering Colonial & Ranch Floor Plans Colonial - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths from... \$164,900 Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths from... \$154,900

Open Daily 1-6pm, Weekends 12-6

Just off Canton Center Rd. Central air, Cherry Hill

For more information call... RICK SLUSHER

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 981-6544

A REAL CHOICE Immaculate 3 bedroom home with finished basement, original owner. Court location, beautiful deep yard backing to woods. \$106,500.

MOVE RIGHT IN To this charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch complete with central air, large living room with newer carpeting, family room with cathedral ceiling. \$109,900

FIRST OFFERING This better than new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in one of Canton's finest suburbs. A quiet blend of neutral decor, family room with cathedral ceiling. \$131,900.

459-6000 COLDWELL BANKER

Schwitzer Real Estate

ASSUME 10 Yr. Land Contract less than 25% down, 9 yr. term remaining at \$785/MO. (1% interest) 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, security system, fenced yard, side entry garage, Plymouth/Canton Schools.

ANGIE SARKISIAN 473-6200

RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

CANTON TUDOR 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, spacious kitchen, huge family room, 2 car garage, central air, immediate occupancy, Sunflower Sub, 1 year Buyer protection plan.

"A TOUCH OF CLASS" 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, family room, sun porch, cathedral ceiling, professionally landscaped, spider system and more! \$186,900.

EXQUISITE CONTEMPORARY colonial nestled on 10 wooded acres minutes from Plymouth. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, sun room, huge master suite. Walkout basement, many amenities to mention. \$379,000.

OPEN SUN. 1-4 2181 Roundtable, Canton

Beautiful 4 bedroom colonial with view of park. Family room, 2 car attached garage, formal dining & living room, finished basement, 2 1/2 baths, Plymouth/Canton Schools. \$118,900.

CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN 455-5880 464-0205

LEE & NOEL BITTINGER Present

LUXURIOUS & LIVABLE. The stand-outs include Sun Room and Deck. 3 bedroom, 2 full bath Ranch on large 4.42 acre lot. Open floor plan, fireplace in living room, luxury bath with Jacuzzi Tub, Central Air, Finished Walk-Out Basement with fireplace and bar. Newer furnace and roof. 2 Garages plus Pole Barn. \$179,900

COMFORTABLE INDEED! Open plan 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home offers Living Room, Family Room, large kitchen with Eating Space, Deck plus Brick Patio for summer time enjoyment. At this price - call now! \$74,900

Call LEE or NOEL BITTINGER 453-8700

Crossroads Realty

313 Canton

AVAILABLE BOOKS Four bedrooms, full floor den and laundry, family room with fireplace and access to large deck overlooking wooded area. This is a must see! Call LILLIAN SANDERSON RE/MAX CROSSROADS 453-8700

LARGE FAMILY COLONIAL, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, underground sprinklers. \$122,500.

HOME BANKS TO WOODS, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, central air, close to elementary school. \$115,900.

2,400 PLUS TUDOR COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, central air, finished basement, MINT CONDITION. \$128,900.

OWNER TRANSFERRED - 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car attached, large CUL-DE-SAC location, large family room, \$92,900.

IMMACULATE HOME, 3 bedroom brick ranch, Anderson windows throughout, central air, finished basement. \$103,900.

Choice Location North Canton 1972 built 1,828 square ft. brick 3 bedroom, Family room, fireplace, aluminum trim, central air and 2 car attached garage. \$113,900

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660

Independently Owned and Operated

FREE WEEKLY LIST OF PROPERTIES FOR SALE "BY OWNER" prices, descriptions, addresses, owners' phone numbers, etc.

HELP-U-SELL REAL ESTATE 454-9535

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

50419 Cherry Hill. Beautifully renovated farmhouse with many updates. New kitchen, remodeled kitchen and new vinyl carpet. Includes 3 bedrooms, 1.58 acres. Don't miss this one - only \$99,900

CANTON STARTER Sharp 3 bedrooms overlooking parklike setting. Central air, new carpet, neutral colors. Only \$56,900.

BRICK RANCH 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace in family room, basement, 2 car attached garage in nice sub. \$115,000.

BRICK COLONIAL Private country setting - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, natural gas fireplace, full basement & 2 car attached garage. \$112,500.

CENTURY 21 COLE REALTORS 455-8430, 937-2300

CANTON, \$134,900. Super price in Canton. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, attached garage, \$94,900. Kristi, Coldwell Banker Schwitzer, 453-8800 or 397-5285.

Transfer Forces Sale! This ideal N. Canton 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 1990 built brick Colonial. 2,300 sq. ft. of welcome living space. 2 story foyer, second floor landing, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, sprinkler system & 2 tiered deck & much more! Asking \$180,500. Call Lillian Sanderson at 453-8700.

CHARLIE PLOUGHMAN

Cleanest in Canton 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, & a cozy fireplace make you want to live here. Priced right!

REMERICA COUNTRY PLACE REALTORS 981-2900 or 454-4409

Great for the Family 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. Call for private showings.

JIM COURTNEY

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400

You Know This House The most talked about home in Forest Trails. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, central air, sunroom, skylight, custom deck, unbelievable value at \$139,900. Call for private showings.

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222

LOOKING AT NEW CONSTRUCTION? This 3 bedroom colonial has a first floor study and laundry. The custom designed family room has Pella double doors to deck and huge corner fireplace. Kitchen is updated. Extras include sprinklers, attic fan, central air, air cleaner. Less than 2 yrs. old and gorgeous! \$139,900.

RE/MAX CROSSROADS 453-8700

LOVELY CANTON QUAD Spacious rooms, almost 1800 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full bath, huge family room with fireplace, living & dining rooms, deck and patio. Un-camp your style. Open Sun. 3-5pm. \$108,000. Call:

Diane Howard REAL ESTATE ONE 455-7000

MOVE-IN CONDITION This 3 bedroom colonial level home features an open floor plan, neutral decor, and cathedral ceiling in living room. Kitchen is updated with light oak cabinets. All vinyl car windows thru-out. All this for \$123,900.

The Prudential William Decker, REALTORS 455-8400

Independently Owned and Operated

Open House Sunday 2-5 pm. 45267 Rudgeway, S. of Plymouth & Canton Center. Lovely colonial that has so much to offer. A private rear yard that backs to a wooded area of un-buildable land. Cathedral ceilings, large rooms, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, & large patio for summer fun. Price just right! \$133,900. Call JUDY "O" 451-5400.

Quality REAL ESTATE Better Homes & Gardens

DON'T MISS this attractive 3 bedroom Colonial located in the heart of Plymouth. This home is lovely, clean & has many updates. The neighborhood is quiet, quiet and family oriented. Make offer, Call PENNY NOTT. Remerica Country Place Realtors. 454-4400

DRAMATIC 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath custom ranch on a large lot. Formal dining room with a butlers pantry, sunken living room, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors & more! \$239,900.

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222

Lovely & Well Cared For Plymouth colonial on 1/2 acre lot. Beautifully decorated in neutral tones. Features include fireplace, family room, wood floors in foyer, hall, & dining room. Four large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, covered rear patio for \$205,000!

The Prudential William Decker, REALTORS 455-8400

Independently Owned and Operated

WALK TO DOWNTOWN 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, 3 1/2 car garage, nice corner lot, 390 Adams. \$118,000. Appointment. 455-4351

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP Supb. 3 bedroom, maintenance free ranch on large lot with fireplace. Many updates. \$115,000.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP 1900 sq. ft. colonial in prime area. Newer windows, great floor plan, large lot! Move in condition. \$152,500.

CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN 455-5880 464-0205

RIDGEWOOD HILLS, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath English Tudor. 2 car garage, family room, fireplace, living room, den, formal dining room, central air, sprinkler, large deck, professional landscaping. \$239,900.

SPARKLING CLEAN Popular 3 bedroom in Forest Trails. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Generous room sizes, lovely family room with stained heart pine floors, central air, central air, central air. \$123,900.

SUPER COLONIAL 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in a great area. Family room with fireplace, beautiful doerwall that leads to deck. Give this home some TLC and watch your money grow. \$99,900 (P232RB)

453-6800 COLDWELL BANKER

Schwitzer Real Estate

TAKE A LOOK! Original owner has upgraded siding, roof, central air and maintained this large Tudor colonial with loving care. There is a 20 by 20 foot Florida room and full finished basement, 2 1/2 baths, extensive landscaping. On a court and not far from Sub Pool and clubhouse. \$159,900.

CALL LILLIAN SANDERSON RE/MAX CROSSROADS 453-8700

314 Plymouth

OPEN HOUSE SUN. SALTZ CT. 3 bedroom Colonial. Great room colonial, huge lot. Call LILLIAN SANDERSON RE/MAX CROSSROADS 453-8700

CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION - 4 bedroom colonial, 1,870 sq. ft., built 1973. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement, large lot. \$198,900.

LARGE FAMILY COLONIAL, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, underground sprinklers. \$122,500.

HOME BANKS TO WOODS, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, central air, close to elementary school. \$115,900.

2,400 PLUS TUDOR COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, central air, finished basement, MINT CONDITION. \$128,900.

OWNER TRANSFERRED - 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car attached, large CUL-DE-SAC location, large family room, \$92,900.

IMMACULATE HOME, 3 bedroom brick ranch, Anderson windows throughout, central air, finished basement. \$103,900.

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Diane Howard REAL ESTATE ONE 455-7000

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DRAMATIC 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath custom ranch on a large lot. Formal dining room with a butlers pantry, sunken living room, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors & more! \$239,900.

</

317 Redford AAA RATED \$65,000 3 bed w/ new carpet, kitchen, bath, 1 1/2 car garage...

318 Dearborn Heights DEARBORN HEIGHTS 2 1/2 bed brick ranch with full kitchen...

326 Condos BIRMINGHAM walk to downtown, bright one bedroom in small quiet complex...

326 Condos WOOD CREEK HILLS 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, ground floor ranch, neutral decor...

326 Condos JUST MOVE IN! and start enjoying this meticulously maintained 2 1/2 bed brick ranch...

326 Condos NEW LISTINGS W. BLOOMFIELD CONDO, on Simpson Lakeland Greenway...

332 Mobile Homes CLEARANCE SALES! State, Gunter Home Town U.S.A. & Patriot Homes...

336 Southern Property ON LAKE HOWARD, S.C. \$1,000,000. 10 acres and 2 1/2 miles of beach...

336 Lots and Acreage NORTHVILLE TWP. 10 of 100 acres, 10 of five lots. Lot 10 is 100 x 100 ft. 430-0871

DALE GRACE REALTY PROFESSIONALS 478-3300 ACCIDENT ON VALUE! Patrick's brick ranch with dining room, fireplace & attached garage...

Quality REAL ESTATE Better Homes & Gardens OPEN SAT & SUN 2-5PM 4077 Farway Ct. Broomfield Heights

BLOOMFIELD HILLS 2 1/2 bed brick ranch with full kitchen, laundry, beautiful country, Chippendale chandelier \$45,500...

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 462-1660

Meremica Village Square 349-5600 WEST BLOOMFIELD CONDO, on Simpson Lakeland Greenway...

HIGHLAND HILLS ESTATES is located on the North of Grand River between Haggerty and Meadorbrook Roads...

QUALITY HOMES Call Joanne 474-0320 or 474-0333 HOLIDAY SPECIALS NEW & PRE-OWNED HOMES

336 Country Homes For Sale BY OWNER - 5 wooded acres, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 fireplaces, oak floors...

ANNOUNCING TIMBERVIEW ACRES 100+/- acres, 2 1/2 miles of road, 32 acres of woods...

The Prudential William Decker, REALTORS 455-8400 ATTRACTIVE - 3 bedrooms w/ bay windows, finished basement/first floor patio & 2 car garage...

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320 Homes Wayne County 3 BEHOLD BRICK RANCH, air finished basement, remodeled kitchen, oak floors, 2 1/2 car garage...

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Meremica HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400 CLEAN! as a whole describes this affordable 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch...

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336 Lots and Acreage For Sale BEACH ROAD - between Square Lake Rd & Bowen St., Adams Co. 1200 sq. ft. 875-7623

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CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN 455-5880 464-0205 STONEHENGE Discover spacious wooded rolling country homesites with city conveniences...

Meremica HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400 OPEN SUN. 11-2 16480 Kilmohr, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, move-in condition...

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creative Impressions

This column runs each Thursday. Send news items to: Creative Impressions, Creative Living, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150. Allow at least three weeks for publication.

● MUSICIANS SOUGHT

The Livonia Symphony Orchestra is looking for musicians for its 1991-92 season.

The orchestra has openings for the following positions: violins, violas, cellos, basses, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, french horn, trumpet and trombone. An audition is required.

Rehearsals for the Livonia Symphony's new concert season begin in September. They will be held from 7:30-10 p.m. Mondays at Livonia Stevenson High School. To make an appointment for an audition, call 522-7846. If the machine answers leave your name, phone number and instrument.

● CHAMBER WINDS

"Diverse Winds," the season's finale for the Detroit Chamber Winds, will be at 8 p.m. Friday, May 31, at the Wallace Smith Performing Arts Theatre, Orchard Lake Campus, Oakland Community College, Orchard Lake Road and I-496, Farmington Hills.

The program will include the Stravinsky Octet for Wind Instruments, William Walton's "Facade" and a world premiere of a work by John Thow, commissioned by the Detroit Chamber Winds.

Thow, a faculty member at University of California-Berkeley, will introduce the work at the premiere, courtesy of the "Meet the Composer" program of Arts Midwest. His composition is the fourth that DCW has commissioned.

Walton's "Facade," for winds, strings and narrators, is based on poems of Edith Sitwell.

DCW members are from the ranks of the Detroit Symphony and Michigan Opera Theatre orchestras.

Tickets for "Diverse Winds" are \$13 — \$9 for students and seniors. Call 851-8DCW.

● AUTHOR SIGNING

Author John Vraniak of Plymouth Township will sign copies of his new book, "The Polish Trivia Book," 2:30-4 p.m. Saturday, June 1, at Little Professor Book Center, 37115 Grand River, Farmington.

● PIANO-A-THON

A piano-a-thon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be held noon to 7 p.m. Saturday, June 1 in the North Court at Laurel Park Place, Six Mile and Newburgh, Livonia.

Project Piano students from Schoolcraft College in Livonia will donate their talents and time to raise money for MDA.

The students, ranging in age from 16-18, will receive pledges for the number of piano selections memorized and performed during their assigned performance time.

This is Project Piano's sixth year of support for MDA and the second event to take place at Laurel Park Place. "The annual piano-a-thon event raises over \$2,000," said Kim Sidwell, MDA district director.

● IN THE GARDEN

"For the House and Garden," a Pewabic Pottery benefit exhibit and sale of hand-made garden furnishings, will be Saturday and Sunday, June 1-2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Gerson of Franklin.

Invited artists include Eddie Dominguez, John Glick, Graham Marks, Lost City Arts, Tom Phardel, Mary Roehm, John Stephenson and John Venner.

Tickets for the Saturday patron's preview party 5:30-8:30 p.m. are \$75. Admission Sunday is free to Pewabic Society members, \$25 for others. For tickets, call 822-0954.

● VAAL CLASSES

Visual Arts Association of Livonia summer classes will begin Wednesday, June 5.

Sessions will be weekdays and Saturdays in Jefferson Center, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia.

An independent study will run for eight weeks, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesdays starting June 5. A four-week watercolor class will run 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays starting June 18.

The evening workshop will focus on composition in landscape. It will be 6:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays, June 17 and 24.

Other workshops will spotlight monotypes, watercolor, painting on location and tissue collage.

For fees and to register, call 464-6772.

● BOTANICAL GARDENS

"Hints of Summer" will be the topic as Matthaei Botanical Gardens docents will lead visitors from 2-3:30 p.m. Sunday, June 2.

Trail walk participants should register with the receptionist in the lobby upon arrival and meet the docents at the main entrance by 2 p.m. Wear sturdy walking shoes (no sandals) and dress for the weather.

Indoor Conservatory tours also will be given.

This month's topic is "Things That Are Not What They Seem." Even in the plant world, mysteries abound and the unexpected exists. Among these are vines in arid environment, plants that truly mimic stones and a tree that has fruit but no visible flowers.

Tour times are 2 and 3 p.m. Saturdays, June 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29 and Sundays June 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30.

General Conservatory admission of \$1 per person applies. Tours are limited to 30 persons per hour. Arrive 10 minutes before each tour.

The gardens are at 1800 N. Dixboro, 2 1/2 miles north of the Geddes intersection, Ann Arbor.

● OPERA AUDITIONS

Michigan Opera Theatre will hold vocal auditions for the 1991-92 MOT Chorus 3-6 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, June 3-4, at the MOT offices, 6519 Second, in Detroit's New Center.

Candidates are required to prepare and memorize two selections, one in English, one in a foreign language. To audition, call Dee Dorsey, 874-7850.

● AT THE KNOB

Songstress Pia Zadora, with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will perform at The New Pine Knob at 8 p.m. Monday, June 10.

Associate conductor Leslie B. Dunner will be on the podium for the first half of the concert of five selections by the 101-member DSO, including music from the Broadway hits "Cats" and "A Chorus Line."

Vincent Falcone will conduct the second half of the program as Zadora takes the stage to perform such pop classics as "For Once In My Life," "It Had To Be You," "The Lady Is A Tramp," "Maybe This Time," "I Am What I Am," "All of Me," "People" and "You're Nobody 'Til Somebody Loves You."

For tickets, call 377-8600.

● AT MEADOW BROOK

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's 1991 Chrysler Concert Series at the Meadow Brook Music Festival, Rochester Hills, opens with a pair of concerts led by DSO music director Neeme Jarvi with narrator Shelby Foote, known for his com-

mentary on PBS's "The Civil War" series.

Foote will narrate Copland's Lincoln Portrait on both programs.

The Friday, June 14 program includes Ives/Schuman's "Variations on America," Ives' "Country Band March" and Dvorak's "Symphony No. 9."

The second concert, Sunday, June 16, includes Schuman's "American Festival Overture" and Si-bellius' "Symphony No. 2."

Show time is 8 p.m. The grounds open at 6 p.m. For tickets, call 377-3910.

The performances will benefit Channel 56 and the DSO.

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\$73,858 326-2000



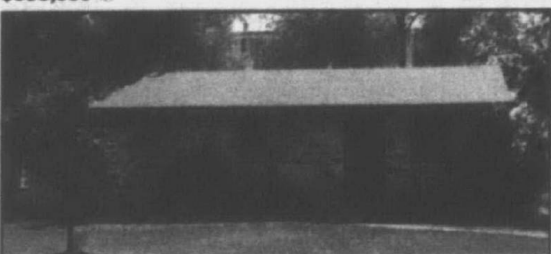
GARDEN CITY

MOVE-IN CONDITION. 4 bedroom ranch with 5 1/2 downstairs. Deck, 24 x 24 garage, newer hot water heater and central air. Must sell. Bring all offers.
\$79,900 326-2000



NOVI

A SPECTACULAR FOYER with 30' ceiling. Five levels dramatically arranged. Picturesque pond adjoining 5 acres. 4th bedroom possible. Northville Schools.
\$395,000 348-6430



LIVONIA

RANCH WITH BASEMENT. Brick home on large lot; three bedrooms, move-in condition. Clarenceville School District.
\$89,900 477-1111



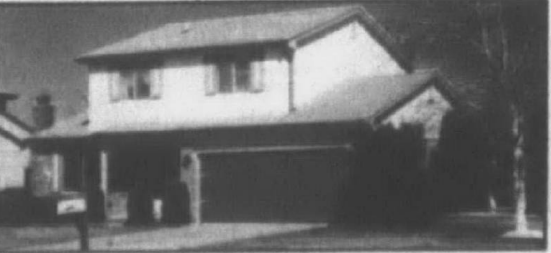
PLYMOUTH

KICK THE HABIT...Of Rent Payments! Three bedrooms, updated bath & 3+ car garage with extra room upstairs. Plymouth Township — THE PRICE IS RIGHT!
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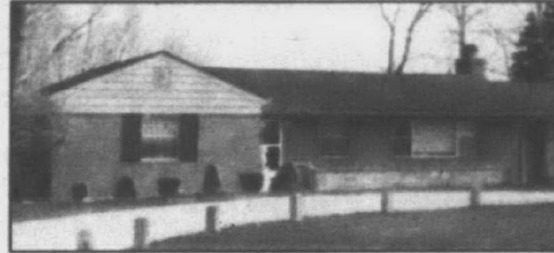
CANTON

YOU CAN START OUT IN LUXURY. Spectacular 3 bedroom Colonial. Neat & clean as a pin. Located on a spacious corner lot & backs to a park. Don't miss out.
\$129,900 M-00723 455-7000



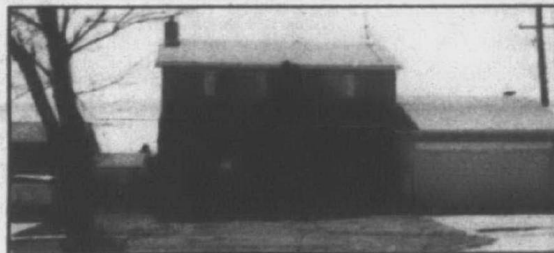
PLYMOUTH

CRAMPED WHERE YOU ARE? Plenty of room here! Spacious lot. 3 bedroom ranch. Just carpeted! Beamed cathedral ceiling & brick fireplace offers cozy touch.
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BEAUTIFULLY WOODED GROUNDS. 3 king size bedroom brick Ranch. Spacious open floor plan. Located on .77 wooded acre. Backs to park. Great family home.
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CANTON

VA TERMS OFFERED. Popular Canton sub. 3 bedroom, 2 car attached garage, family room with fireplace. Newer furnace & central air. Large lot for pool, etc.
\$109,800 S-44297 455-7000



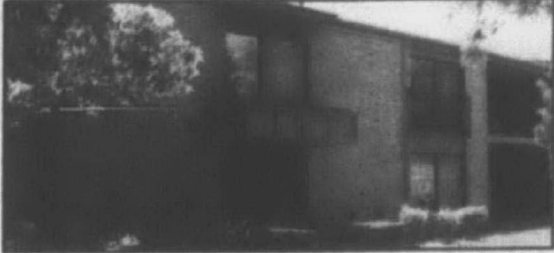
LIVONIA

RECENTLY UPDATED HOME. Hearthstone sub. White brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, newer kitchen and finished basement. New roof, furnace & attached garage.
\$99,900 (SUN) 851-1900



LIVONIA

JUST LISTED! Three bedrooms, extra large lot, updates include plumbing, electric and bathroom. Nicely decorated. A great buy!
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LIVONIA

TWO BEDROOM CONDO. Newly decorated, close to shopping. Clubhouse, indoor swimming pool, and sauna. Many extras!
\$89,500 261-0700



NOVI

THREE BEDROOM CONDO. Two & a half baths, one of the larger models, clean & well-kept, carpeting throughout, newer windows, central air, added insulation.
\$83,900 261-0700

Satsuma — a type of ceramics from Japan

Q: Enclosed is a picture of a pair of vases marked "Made in Japan." They were purchased in Chicago about 1922. Each vase has three men (Samurai) depicted. The vases are decorated with small dots, which seems unusual to me. I am wondering if these have any value.

A: These are Satsuma (a type of ceramics made in Japan) and were probably made about 1920. The small dots of enamel are called "moriage." This pair of vases would probably sell for \$200 to \$600 for the pair, depending on size.

Q: I would appreciate any information you can provide about a flared bowl, 15 inches in diameter. It is gold in color with purple highlights. The bottom is engraved "aurene 2851."

A: Your bowl is Aurene Glass made by Frederick Carder for Steuben Glass in Corning, N.Y., about 1900. It would probably sell for \$600 to \$700.

Q: My father was given a coaster wagon when he was a little boy in the 1920s. It has red disk wheels and is marked "Express" on the sides. It has a handle to pull it or to steer it when coasting. Would this be considered antique or junk?

A: It may not be an antique, but it is a valuable collectible. Coaster wagons like this are selling for \$400 to \$500 in good condition.

Q: You have previously written about World's Fair collectibles, so I hope you can appraise this one.

It is a ceramic tankard 10 inches tall. It is marked "Christopher Columbus" and has a picture of the Santa Maria. It was made by Doulton in Burslem, England.

A: This souvenir tankard from the 1892-1893 Columbian Exposition in Chicago would probably sell for about \$125 to \$135.

BOOK REVIEW

"Drugstore Tins & Their Prices" by Al Bergevin, a Wallace-Homestead imprint published by the Chilton Book Co., Radnor, Pa. 19089, \$17.95 plus \$2 postage, or at your local bookstore.

The author has cataloged hundreds of antique

antiques

James G. McCollam



COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Satsuma Vases decorated with small dots of enamel are called "moriage."

cans and containers of products found in the old neighborhood drugstore. Each item is clearly illustrated with a brief description and current pricing information.

Send your questions about antiques with picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1 per item to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, Notre Dame, In. 46556. All questions will be answered but published pictures cannot be returned.

McCollam is a member of the Antique Appraisers Association of America. His column runs periodically.

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Near Petoskey and Mt. Baldy. Beautifully furnished. Call 616-347-3943 Jack Van Trease & Associates

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CASS LAKEFRONT

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CASS LAKEFRONT

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Cass Lake & Orchard Lake area. Copy fireplace, central air, first floor master suite w/bath, boat slip, 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, NOT A DRIVE-BY, MUST SEE INTERIOR \$259,900. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL RICHARD K. ROSEN Re/Max In The Hills 680-2049

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California contemporary, driftstone fireplace, 2 story atrium, garden area, wrap-around deck, extras. 882-4005

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Exclusive waterfront 2+ acre estate, all sports lake, Minuteman to 1-75. Call 851-7028

CLARKSTON/DAVISBURG

Waterfront estate, 2+ acres, Tudor, 3+ bedrooms, study, large master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, walk-out. Pre-construction price \$175,000. 1 only. Minutes to I-75 at Clarkston. 681-7028

ELK LAKE FRONTAGE

Ultra clean water, 10 miles N. of Traverse City, 4 bedrooms, stone fireplace, 2 car garage. \$159,900. Paxon Realty 1-616-599-2384

ELK LAKE - 4 bedroom, 2 bath

walk-out on 100 ft. of beautiful Elk Lake. Choice westside location. 10 min. from Grand Traverse resort. 2 car attached garage. 10 yrs. old, newly re-decorated inside & out. New 10x35 ft. deck overlooking lake. \$258,000. Call 616-956-7119. Home 616-264-6142. After 5-7

342 Lakelront Property

Go Fishing Get Hooked

3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on lake. Fireplace in large 20x14 living room. Hardwood floors, central air, laundry room with double laundry to deck & patio-like backyard. 1 1/2 car attached garage. All appliances except range. \$138,900. (#51419) Call: (616) 344-1100
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HOMETOWN REALTORS
420-3400

GRAND CONTEMPORARY

on canal to Deer Lake. Jacuzzi master, 3-story, vaulted great room, most \$420,000. Call 453-8375
GROSE POINTE
Waterfront Estate
Phone: John Hoban
Audiobro & Associates 882-5200

JOSLIN LAKE

2 bedroom lakefront cottage on 1/2 acre sandy beach. Screened porch, L.C. terms, \$89,500. Call 313-710-0048

LAKE FENTON

225 ft wide lot on beautiful all-sports lake. 5 minutes from US-105 minutes for I-75. \$110,000 cash. 313-710-0048

LAKEFRONT SERENITY

Bloomfield Hills. 4700 sq. ft. large master suite, 2 story foyer, Cathedral ceilings. \$540,000. 858-1100
MAX BROOK 626-4000

MILFORD - LAKE SHERWOOD

Enjoy the privacy of a cul-de-sac and tranquility of a bay with 140 ft. of sandy beach. This 2400 sq. ft. home is newly decorated throughout. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, wet bar & much more. - MUST SEE - \$249,900. 855-5463

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On All Sports Lake
Contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, walk-out and more. \$550,000. Ask for
SUE STEINER
RALPH MANUEL
647-1700 OR PAGER 533-4286

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PINE LAKE FRONTAGE and Bloomfield Hills school Victorian charm in this central home with sandy beach, dock and 96 ft. of Pine Lake. Fall in love. \$539,900. 647-7100.

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Luxury condo located between Petoskey & Harbor Springs. Call Ann Rademacher, RE/MAX (616) 526-0123 or 616-526-2148

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On Walled Lake, new 2,600 sq. ft. quality home \$249,900. Also: 3 lots, build to suit, 1331 South Lake Drive, (Novi Rd. to 10 MI. go left at 13 MI.) Open Sunday, 1-5. Marabeni & Assoc. 363-5877

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Traverse City
Located on Old Mission Peninsula on Peninsula Drive & 2 miles S. of Bowen Harbor Inn. Estate size parcels & 700 ft. of shared West Bay frontage.
Michigan Development Company (517) 631-4191 (617) 635-7228

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4 bedroom, 3 baths, plus 2 bedroom mother in-law apt on 4 acres. \$295,000. 485-4779

ON PRIVATE LOCKLIN LAKE

175 ft. Once in a lifetime opportunity. \$239,000. 2500W MAX BROOK 626-4000

ORCHARD LAKEFRONT

Beautiful home on 1.55 acres in Dove Ridge. \$339,000. 2500W MAX BROOK 626-4000

ORCHARD LAKE NOT A DRIVE-BY

Call RICHARD K. ROSEN Re/Max In The Hills 680-2049

PINE LAKE WATERFRONT

2428 Pine Lake Rd. Open Sun. 2-4pm. 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. A clean first-floor. \$299,000 or best offer. 861-0404 or 681-0898

REMODELED LOTUS LAKEFRONT

3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fireplace in great room. New kitchen with appliances. \$214,900. 63 LOT MAX BROOK 626-4000

SYLVAN LAKE - Vacant lot, 80 ft.

lake frontage, Water, sewer & electrical. Private sandy beach. \$170,000. 737-1633

UNION LAKE - All sports Cedar Island

4 bedroom, 2 bath, large deck, a buildable lot. \$145,000. Work: 399-6410

UNION LAKE VILLAGE

1,200 sq. ft. home on Long Lake inlet. 2-3 bedroom. Land contract possible. By owner, under \$100,000. 360-0707

342 Lakelront Property

ORCHARD LAKE

Own your own dock on Cass Lake, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Trendy lot, central air, appliances, LC terms. Extra lot included. \$252,000. 01ER 826-4000
PRIVATE, UNCROWDED All Sports Lake. Owners take quality factors and you will appreciate All Sports Lake. Owners take quality factors and you will appreciate All Sports Lake. Owners take quality factors and you will appreciate All Sports Lake.

SYLVAN LAKE - 3 bedroom 2 bath

brick ranch, fireplace, 2 car garage, basement, new kitchen & carpeting thru out. \$114,900. 881-3632

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Rare isolated setting, 1987 Lakelront cottage on 1/2 acre sandy beach. Full access. Extraordinary quality throughout. Suspended bridge overlooking great room. Master bedroom w/jacuzzi & balcony deck with lakeview. Priced under bank appraisal at \$488,000.

WALLOON LAKE Building Site

130 ft. sandy beach frontage. Newly wooded. For more info call: 816-347-3943
Jack Van Trease & Associates

WALNUT LAKE LOT - 135 ft. frontage

on Christian Island in Rd. 26. Seller's permit obtained. Complete house & landscaping plans available. By owner. Day 353-1117 Eve 855-1333

WATERFRONT. Private all sports Waterfront

Lake. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 1 car garage. Sandy beach. \$239,900. 684-4822

WHITE LAKEFRONT

3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story home with fireplace, multi-level deck, 1 car garage, 1/4 acre lot on large all sports lake, Oakland County. \$249,900. 867-1829

348 Cemetery Lots

FAMILY NICHES with urns & cremation at Christian Island in Rd. 26. Seller's permit obtained. Complete house & landscaping plans available. By owner. Day 353-1117 Eve 855-1333

FOR SALE - Grand Lawn. 2 comp.

garages. Section 51, lot 28. \$179,900. Call 313-587-4248

FOUR LOTS. Parkview Memorial

Livonia. \$525 each. Evenings. 758-6585

OAKLAND HILLS CEMETERY

Victory Garden, 4 lots, \$2,000. 623-1422

OAKLAND HILLS Memorial Park

Innovative in Nov. 2 lots in Garden of Angels. \$1,500/HOME. 478-7132. After 5pm, 482-7097

PARKVIEW CEMETERY - 4 lots

each \$100 below cost. Call 459-3643

ROSELAND PARK

12 miles W of Woodward. 5 lots, section 52, \$500 each. Negotiable. 464-6205

SIX adjoining lots, Section C, White

Creek, Troy. \$7,000. 258-1975

TWO CEMETERY lots & 2 vaults in

beautiful Woodland Memorial Park. Valued at \$2,050, sell for \$1,200. 437-8362

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ANNOUNCING

Maple Business Center of Troy Best rates in town, no lease necessary. 227 to 2,000 sq ft on Maple, near Livonia. From \$235 up per month.

PENTHOUSE

Also available, 850 sq ft, natural skylight, private restroom with shower, very favorable rate. 646-1197

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40 accounts & equipment. Westland, Livonia & Farmington area. Call: 473-0033

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LAND CONTRACT TERMS on this newly built 1800 + 1-story building located in Pontiac Trail and Green Mills. Oil, liquor, beer, wine, groceries, togo. Property & business (1/4 acre) \$1,200,000.

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for friendly takeover. Buy my total Secretarial & Telephone Answering Services company. Fully staffed & well located. Operating in all areas of word processing & phone answering. All equipment & supplies included. After 5pm call. 349-3167

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366 Otc.-Bus. Space Sale/Lease

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Newly renovated historic building. Private offices - 180 to 210 sq. ft. Classic interiors - Excellent Parking. \$250-\$285 per month. 471-077

Farmington Hills - Tall Oaks

perfect for manufacturer's rep. Small office. Fully furnished/unfurnished. Secretary, FAX, copy available. 851-2784

FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 Mile near

Farmington Rd. 1,200 sq. ft. general medical office. Only \$1225 per month. 644-7395

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10 room office, 2100 sq. ft., \$950 sq. ft. -40 parking - executive, medical offices. 851-6130

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2,000 sq. ft., \$1295/mo.

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You DESERVE the "Buckingham Lifestyle!"
• Deluxe 2 bedroom apts.
• Sit. that's right, six closets
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ONLY \$300 Security Deposit
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BIRMINGHAM PLACE
Luxury apts in downtown Birmingham. Indoor parking. 642-9000

BIRMINGHAM
Quarton Rd. & Telegraph
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$635
Heat included

WHETHERSFIELD APARTMENTS
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In heart of town • Attractive Units
Vertical Blinds • Dishwasher
Microwave • Disposal • C/Air
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2 Bedroom from - \$680
Call to view: 268-7786
Evenings - weekends: 268-9086

BIRMINGHAM UPTOWN - singles welcome. Large 2 & 3 bedroom units, heat & water. \$750/mo. Available 5-1-91. Agent: 644-3232

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BIRMINGHAM
2 bedroom, fresh carpet & paint, immediate occupancy, 2 mo/sublet, \$499 mo. Leave message: 637-5967

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BIRMINGHAM
Best location, rarely available. 808 Ann St., 4 unit apartment building has 1 executive apartment available. Furnished if required. \$600 per mo. Includes heat, laundry, garage with opener & storage area. 1 year lease, 1% security. 644-3282

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ALSO
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BIRMINGHAM, 2947 E. Maple, 1 bedroom, carpeting, blinds, dishwasher, storage, heat included. Lease. No pets. \$475. 647-7929

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1 & 2 Bedroom
Free Golf
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Vertical Blinds Throughout
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1 and 2 bedroom apartments on over 1000 ft. of frontage on Greens Lake and The Clinton River. Enjoy:
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Limited time: 1 month free rent on 1 year lease only.
We take pride in offering the following services to our tenants.
• Special rates for Sr. Citizens
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NO OTHER FEES
Private Entrance
One Bedroom - \$495, 900 sq. ft.
Two Bedroom - \$570, 1100 sq. ft.
Vertical blinds & carport included
Near X-ways, shopping, airport.
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2 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, carport, \$465 per month includes heat & water. 455-0391

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Luxury Apartments on the Lake
Crystal Lake Apts. is located in a natural wooded setting at the foot of Bloomfield Hills with your own golf course just seconds away. Visit us and we'll show you what comfortable living is all about.
• COVERED PARKING
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Telegraph north to Orchard Lake then right on Golf Drive.
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Equal Housing Opportunity

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1 Bedroom for \$469
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• SPIRAL STAIRCASE
• CARPORTS
• SMALL PETS WELCOMED
• OLYMPIC INDOOR HEATED POOL
• FITNESS CENTER
• SAUNAS
• LOCKER ROOMS
• BASKETBALL COURT
• VOLLEYBALL PIT
• CLUB ROOM
A charming rental community just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, exit Ann Arbor Rd. west to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd. then east to The Crossings.
\$250 MOVES YOU IN
455-2424
Mon.-Fri. 10-6
Saturday 10-5
Sunday 12-5
*New Residents Only
Certain Conditions Apply
Professionally Managed by Dolben

Now Leasing Phase III Lakefront Units

On The Water

No Security Deposit **Starting at \$610**

Park Place OF NORTHVILLE

LAVISH 1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT HOMES
• 16 Contemporary floor plans
• Euro-style cabinetry
• Ceramic tile bath and tub enclosures
• Cathedral ceilings
• Individual washer and dryers
• Microwave ovens
• In unit storage
• Private covered parking
• Fully equipped clubhouse work-out room
• Aerobic classes
• Walking/jogging trail
• Sauna & jacuzzi
• Pool with lap markers
• Tennis courts
• Volleyball pit
Directly accessible to I-275, I-96, M-14
EXPERIENCE THE ELEGANCE OF...
An exquisitely panoramic 105 acre community perfected on the shores of Lake Success, nestled into scenic timbered views. Park Place of Northville establishes a tradition of unsurpassed excellence in apartment home living.
348-3600
Mon.-Fri. 9-6
Saturday 9-5
Sunday 12-5
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

The Village APARTMENTS

LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY!

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$360 HEAT INCLUDED
Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!
• Swimming Pool
• Air Conditioning
• Social Activities
Models Open • Mon.-Sat. 9-6 • Sun. 11-5
624-6464
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

TRY SOPHISTICATED CITY LIVING

6 MO. SPECIAL!

TWO-STORY LOFT APARTMENTS
Huge Living Area
With Separate Bedroom Suite And Full Bath On Each Floor
Dramatic Spiral Staircase,
Exposed Brick Walls And Beams
Spectacular Views Of The River And The City From Private Roof Terrace
Huge Walk-In Closets
In-Unit Washer & Dryer
1500 Square Feet Of
Luxury For 6 Months At Just \$995
THE LOFTS
1313 259-0011

APARTMENTS

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS
Special Offer Limited Time Only
From **\$640** and up
One Month Free Rent
Security Deposit \$250

- Complete Kitchens with microwave
- Utility room with washer/dryer.
- Furnished Executive Rentals.
- Private entrances.
- Nature jogging trails.
- Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts.
- Handicap Units

Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead
Farmington Hills - **471-4848**
10 to 6 Mon.-Fri. 12 to 5 Sat. & Sun.

Stone Ridge
"On the Water"

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from **\$375**

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"



- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Cable TV Available
- Dishwasher
- Pool
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Variety of Floor Plans Available
- Air Conditioning

624-9445
Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE*

COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available from **\$510**

SPECIAL! 2 Bedroom/2 Bath
1176 Sq. Ft. **\$600/mo.***

HEAT INCLUDED • VERTICAL BLINDS

FEATURING:
• Clubhouse
• Sauna
• Air Conditioning
• 2 Swimming Pools



23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)

Open Daily **557-0810**
*on selected units only offer expires 5/31/91

HIGH RISE ARTISTRY

Mesmerizing art and architecture. Unmistakable signatures of the internationally acclaimed design firm of Peterhansrea.

You will discover this classic, comforting sophistication only at Birmingham's premier residential tower.

From premium-view studios up to expansive 3- and 4-bedroom suites including private covered parking from **\$645 to \$1715.**

Viewing Weekdays until 5 p.m. Weekends by appointment

555 South Woodward Avenue, Birmingham **645-1191**

HORTON COMMERCIAL REALTY SERVICES, INC.
Your Assurance of Quality Living and Business Environments

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
ASK ABOUT SPRING SPECIAL!
1600 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 bath w/ walk-in closets, covered parking, washer/dryer, vertical blinds, air-conditioned, and a 24 hour monitored intrusion and fire alarm.
FROM \$855
SUMMIT APPTS.
NORTHWESTERN & MIDDLEBELT
626-4396

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
A RANCH & TOWNHOUSE COMMUNITY
Elegantly designed 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, or 2 bedroom townhouses. 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. of living space, whirlpool tub, full basement, 2 car attached garages. From \$1475.
COVINGTON CLUB
14 Mile & Middlebelt
621-2730

MOVE IN SPECIAL • NOVI • WATERVIEW FARMS
From **\$410**

- Country Setting • Large Area
- Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Spacious
- Sound Conditioned Masonry Construction
- Pool • Tennis • Dishwasher
- Lots of Closets • Central Air

Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads
Open until 7 p.m.
Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.
624-0004

FREE HEAT MICROWAVE

1 Bedroom "Ranch House" **\$440**

2 Bedroom "Townhouse" **\$520**

3 Bedroom "Townhouse" **\$605**

Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse
Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths

WEST OF PERRY AT WALTON NEAR I-75
ADJACENT TO AUBURN HILLS

373-0100
Mon.-Fri. 8-5
Sat. 9-5; Sun. 12-5

GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES

HARD TO FIND EASY TO LOVE

"Call For Two-Bedroom Special"
642-2500

- Spacious Floor Plans of 860-1200 Sq. Ft.
- Abundant Closet Space
- Extra Storage Space of 8'x10'
- Central Air Conditioning
- Clubhouse/Swimming Pool
- Excellent, Convenient Location
- Restricted Entry Areas
- Private Covered Parking
- Small Pets Welcome
- Security Deposit only \$200
- Vertical Blinds Provided

Cranbrook Centre APARTMENTS
Located on the west side of Southfield Rd. at 12 1/2 Mile Rd.
Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9-6 p.m.
Saturday 12-5 p.m.

Living at it's Finest!

Bristol Square APARTMENTS

ATTRACTIVE ONE & TWO BEDROOM APTS. from **\$405**



CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR EXPRESSWAYS & TWELVE OAKS MALL
On Beck Rd., Just North of Pontiac Trail in Wixom
624-1388
OPEN MON.-FRI. 9-6 • SAT. 10-5 • SUN. 11-5
Equal Housing Opportunity

400 Apts. For Rent
DEARBORN EAST
Oakman Blvd. at Michigan Ave.
4 blocks to City Hall. Studio and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpeting, appliances included. Heat Free. Bus line at front door. From \$300. Call about our spring specials. 581-4130

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
INDIAN CREEK APTS.
Sophisticated Condo-style living at apartment prices. Quiet luxury community. Includes spectacular windows & closets, full size washer & dryer, fireplace, carport & much more. Pool, jacuzzi, tennis & weight room. Near Farmington Rd.
MUST SEE!
CALL TODAY: 474-4400

Lakefront Apartment Living

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from **\$400**

- Cable TV Available
- Convenient to Westland Shopping Center
- Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
- Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
- Storage in apartment
- Balcony or patio
- Air conditioning
- Dishwashers available



THE LANDINGS
Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland
Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6, Sun. 12 - 6
Phone: **729-5650**
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

PEACEFUL, PRIVATE PRETTIER THEN EVER.

It's everything you ever dreamed.
Beautiful 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom plus den, and 2 bedroom apartments

Self-cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, verticals, pool.

Ask About Specials
Heat Included

Come Visit Us Today!
On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road)
1 Block South of 8 Mile Road



Merriman Park APARTMENTS
Open Daily 10-6 p.m., Sunday Noon-5 p.m.
477-5755

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS

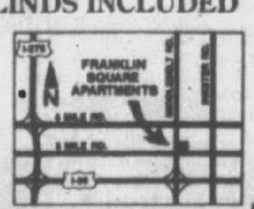
UNBELIEVABLE!
A quiet & quiet apartment community in Livonia, close to great shopping, restaurants, I-96 access & Metro Airport.

Reduced Security Deposit!

Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from **\$505 \$430***

HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED

Located on 5 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia.



OPEN 7 DAYS
427-6970
*5 off for 1st 6 mos. of 1 yr. lease - new residents only.

The Springs APARTMENTS

Where We Have Something For Everyone!

You choose the amenities you want.

- HEAT INCLUDED
- 12 UNIQUE FLOOR PLANS
- WASHER & DRYER IN APARTMENT

New 1 & 2 Bedroom Lakefront Apartments from **\$415**



LOCATED IN NOVI ON PONTIAC TRAIL 1 MILE EAST OF BECK ROAD
OPEN DAILY 9-6 • SUNDAY 12-5
669-5566
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON DOWNTOWN
2 bedroom, carpeting, heat included. No pets. Special discount for senior citizens. \$550. Message 580-3882

THE HOUSE OF BOTSFORD
1 & 2 BEDROOMS PLUS TOWNHOUSES FROM \$515 FREE HEAT

Specious apartments with air conditioning, locked foyer entry, fully equipped kitchen and basement storage. Lighted parking and carports. Pool
20810 BOTSFORD DRIVE
Grand River
Directly behind Botsford Inn
477-4797

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY APARTMENTS BY CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENTS

2 locations to serve you
GARDEN CITY
PLYMOUTH

Starting at **\$390**
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms
• 24 Hour Maintenance
• Carpeting • Appliances
• Laundry & Storage Facilities
• Cable TV

OFFICE AND MODEL HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday 12 Noon-6 p.m.
425-0930

"Summer Special!"

FARMINGTON HILLS - LIVONIA AREA

34750 W. 8 Mile, 1/2 Mile W. of Farmington Rd.

NEWPORT CREEK APARTMENTS

\$250 SECURITY DEPOSIT one & two Bedroom from...**\$460** (swimming pool)
477-7920

1 MONTH FREE RENT! *New Residents Only

YOU can win a Fairlane Woods Summer Fun package by mailing or bringing in this coupon. PLUS you can get a great deal on the "most talked about apartments in town."

Name _____
Address _____
City/Zip _____
Daytime Phone Number _____
Current Rental Community _____

441-5350
5521 Fairlane Woods Drive • Dearborn, MI 48126
Listen to WNIC's BREAKFAST CLUB for our JINGLE CONTEST! No purchase necessary!
DON'T DELAY - C'MON & PLAY!

FARMINGTON HILLS • CHATHAM HILLS

ENJOY COLONIAL CHARM
Attached garages
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. with choice of 1 bath to 1 1/2 baths with den.
FULL HEALTH CLUB MEMBERSHIP INCLUDED IN RENT

FROM **\$515**

- Indoor Heated Pool
- Sun Deck
- Picnic Area
- Window Treatments
- Solid Masonry Construction
- Fully Equipped Kitchen

- SUPER SPECIAL -

Meet Our "We Care" People
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
On Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead
476-8080

400 Apts. For Rent
GRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBELT GREAT LOCATION
CEDARIDGE
Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units
FROM **\$510**
SUMMER SPECIAL - 1 MONTH FREE RENT WITH 12 MONTH LEASE, NEW TENANTS ONLY.

Includes: Vertical blinds, carpeting, patio or balconies with doorways. Hotspot appliances, security system, storage within apartment.

Enter on Tulane 1 block W. of Middlebelt on the S. side of Grand River.

Near Botsford Hospital, Livonia Mall & downtown Farmington.

471-5020
Model open daily 1-5
Except Wednesday
OFFICE: 775-8200

FARMINGTON HILLS
NEAR DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON
Super Location
Small 60 unit complex
Very large 1 bedroom units with patio - \$485

Includes: carport, all appliances, carpeting, verticals, sliding glass door.
Shopping nearby
STONERIDGE MANOR
Freedom Rd. W. of Orchard Lake
478-1437 775-8200

FARMINGTON HILLS - Beautiful, scenic, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, balcony, basement storage area, garage, 10 tubs, 14 Mile/Orchard Lake area. Call after 6PM. **655-3512**

FARMINGTON HILLS: 2 bedroom, 1st floor flat on revined lot with deck, modern kitchen, all appliances, all utilities included. \$795 mo. \$100 deposit. Utilities included. Immediate occupancy. **427-6786**
Or after 6pm 953-0874

GARDEN CITY TERRACE
1 Bedroom Apartments
\$410 per mo. Includes Heat & Water Office Hrs. 9am-5pm Mon.-Fri. only
522-0480

GARDEN CITY, 1 bedroom, freshly painted, carport, laundry facilities, heat & water furnished. \$420 monthly; security \$545. Senior discount. No pets. **326-2756**

GARDEN CITY, 1 bedroom, appliances, air conditioning, water & heat, no pets. \$390 mo. plus security. Call **274-4136**

GARDEN CITY-1 bedroom with carpeting, kitchen appliances. Water & heat included. Available immediately. No pets. \$400. **420-2439**

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS - freshly decorated 1 bedroom, laundry room in unit with washer & dryer plus all other appliances. Central air, storage, video treatments. Available now \$615. WICHTER & ASSOC. 348-5100

FARMINGTON/LIVONIA
 DELUXE LARGE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS. HEAT INCLUDED
 Merriman Rd. (Orchard Lake Rd.) just 1 blk. S. of Park Mills
MERRIMAN PARK APTS.
 477-5755

GARDEN CITY - 1 & 2 bedroom from \$415 mo. \$500 security. Heat, water, laundry facilities, carpeting, cable & air. 425-2887 479-4468

LANSER/Grand River - Beautiful 1 bedroom, carpet, stove, carpet, heat & water furnished. Good area. Must see. \$345. 531-6542

LAKELAND WATERFRONT - 1st floor on private lake, panoramic view, 2 bedrooms, 1800 sq. ft. all new, minutes from US 23, no pets or smokers. \$985/mo. 1 year lease. 213-21-1553 or 313-231-3288

DON'T WAIT!
 They're going down! Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Don't wait. Call now to find more about:
 • Our spacious living.
 • Carpet included.
 • Vertical blinds included.
 • On-site picnic area with barbecues.
 • Great location near Livonia Mall.
 • Ask about our move-in special.

WOODBRIDGE
 Call Quick!
 477-6448

LIVONIA
 HEAT INCLUDED *
 RENT FROM \$495
 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, self cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, intercom, carport, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pool.
 On Joy Rd. W. of Newburgh
 459-6600
 *On selected units only

MADISON HEIGHTS
 GREAT APTS.
 GREAT LOCATIONS
 \$50 Security Deposit
 For 1 Bedroom Apts.
 RENT INCLUDES HEAT

CALL FOR SUPER SPECIAL ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT
 6 month or 1 year lease. Well maintained. Newly decorated. Features:
 Air conditioning, refrigerator, range, smoke detectors, laundry facilities & extra storage. Swimming pool.
 Cable available.

ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS.

LEXINGTON VILLAGE
 PET SECTION AVAILABLE
 1 bedroom apts. from \$445
 1-75 and 14 Mile
 Opposite Oakland Mall
 585-4010

PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.
 1 Bedroom Apts. \$450
 1 Block E. of John Rd.
 Just S. of Oakland Mall
 585-0580

HARLO APTS.
 1 Bedroom Apt. \$450
 Warren, Mich.
 West side of Mound Rd.
 Just N. of 13 Mile
 Opposite GM Tech Center
 939-2340

MADISON HEIGHTS
 SPRING SPECIAL
 CONCORD TOWERS
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 Includes:
 • Stove & refrigerator
 • Dishwasher
 • Carpet
 • Intercom
 • Newly decorated
 • Smoke detectors
 • Sprinkler system
 • FURN. \$405

1-75 and 14 Mile
 Next to Abbey Theater
 589-3035

400 Apts. For Rent
Mid Five Apts.
 Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment available for immediate occupancy. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry hook-up, private entrance, central air, vertical blinds & open.
 MODEL Open Mon. Sat., 10-4pm
 Special \$275 Per Month
 1 Mo. Free Rent to New Tenants
 29050 Five Mile Rd.
 851-8755

LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD.
 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
\$635
 Includes washer & dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony, patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room, near shopping.
CANTERBURY PARK
 7 Mile Rd., corner Mayfield between Farmington & Merriman Rds.
 473-3983 775-8200
 Model open daily 9-5
 Model open Wednesday

Northville Forest Apartments
 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 Over 1,000 sq. ft. of comfortable sound conditioned living.
AVAILABLE NOW!
 Includes hot water, walk-in closet, porch or balcony, swimming pool, community building, storage area.
 OPEN MON-FRI 9am-4pm
 After 4pm & weekends by appointment.
 420-0888

NOVI
FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
 1-800-777-5616

Save Time & Money
 Open 7 Days
 Color Videos
 All Areas & Prices
 Turn 3 Days into 30 Minutes
 Over 100,000 Choices

NOVI
 Across from 12 Oaks Mall
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
 29266 Northwestern Hwy.
CANTON 981-7200
 42711 Ford Rd.
TROY 680-9090
 3726 Rochester Rd.
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
 36870 Garfield

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
 The Easiest Way To Find a GREAT PLACE!

ASK ABOUT OUR 2-BEDROOM SPECIAL
WOODCREST VILLA
 APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Livonia Schools. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.

261-8010
 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN WARREN & JOY, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL. RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M.-6 P.M. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

PLYMOUTH ★
Hillcrest Club
 1 BEDROOM SPECIAL
 WAS \$470
 NOW \$445
FREE HEAT
 • Ceiling Fan
 • Short Term Leases
 • Vertical Blinds
 • Quiet Park Setting
 • Microwave Ovens

• Spacious Suites
 • Air Conditioning
 • Dishwashers
 • Outdoor Pool
 • Immaculate Ground & Blinds

South of Plymouth Rd., East of Haggerty
 12350 Risman
453-7144
 Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun 12-4
 OTHER TIMES BY APPOINTMENT

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA
 Suburban Luxury Apartments
 2 Bedroom - \$550
 Carpeted throughout, appliances, washer & dryer, air conditioning. Heat & water included. Parking. 14850 FAIRFIELD 728-4800

NORTHVILLE GREEN
 Large contemporary 2 bedroom apartment. On Randolph at 8 Mile. 1/2 mile W. of Sheldon Rd. Walk to downtown Northville.
RENT \$570
 SECURITY \$200
 Includes carport, fresh carpeting, appliances.
 349-7743

NORWAYNE/WESTLAND - One bedroom/two/bath \$350 month \$350 security deposit. Call. 729-2663

NOVI FOUNTAIN PARK
 Convenient, peaceful, affordable living. Minutes from 96-899-275. "Enjoy your privacy, ideal 2 bedroom, 2 bath, extra-large, perfect for sharing."
 • Individual laundry room with washer & dryer
 • Vertical blinds
 • Private entrances
 • Walk-in closets
 • Self-cleaning oven
 • Frost free refrigerator & freezer
 • Dishwasher
 • Microwave
 • Super on-site management
 • From \$575
 • Immediate Occupancy
 348-0626
 Mon-Fri 10:30-4:30
 Sat. & Sun. Noon-5
 On Grand River between Novi & Meadowbrook Roads.
NOVI
STOP LOOKING!
 We have what you've been looking for! Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apts. & fabulous 2 bedroom townhouses.

NOVI RIDGE
 On 10 Mile between Novi Rd. & Meadowbrook.
349-8200
 OPEN 7 DAYS
 &
THURS TILL 8PM

DEPOSIT SPECIAL
 Spring forward to pleasant living. Quiet single story. Washer dryer hook up. Patios. 1 bedroom unfurnished available. Princeton Ct. Apts. on Wilcox off Haggerty. 459-8640

348-0626
 Mon-Fri 10:30-4:30
 Sat. & Sun. Noon-5
 On Grand River between Novi & Meadowbrook Roads.
NOVI
STOP LOOKING!
 We have what you've been looking for! Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apts. & fabulous 2 bedroom townhouses.

Vertical Blinds
 • Great location near 96, 696, & 275
 • Novl School System
 • Aerobics in the clubhouse

400 Apts. For Rent
Cedar Lake Apartments
 The Perfect Place to Call Home
348-1830
 Call For Free Rent Special!

• Private Entrances
 • Individual Washer/Dryers
 • Microwaves
 • Vertical Blinds
 • Pool/Tennis/Jacuzzi
 • Exercise Room, Jogging Trail
 • Small Pets Welcome

HOURS: Daily 9-6
 Sat. 9-12-4

OAK PARK - beautiful 2 bedroom, refrigerator & stove, carpeted, heat & water furnished, great area. Must see! \$445. 543-4230

OLD REDFORD, beautifully restored 1 bedroom in 1923 building. Woodwork, carpet, clean, quiet, heat included, cat ok. \$280 mo. Also 4th floor studio, \$210 mo. 354-8719

PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.
 SUMMER SPECIAL AVAILABLE
 Modern decor in a serene setting.
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Private community atmosphere. Minutes from downtown Plymouth. Heat included.
453-6050
 A York Properties Community

BEAT THE ODDS!!
 You can enjoy the perfect apartment, in the perfect location, at the perfect price!
 • Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms
 • Heat & blinds included
 • Private balcony
 • Near I-275

TWIN ARBORS
 YOU'LL LOVE IT!
453-2800
 • PLYMOUTH - BROUGHAM MANOR APTS.
 1 BEDROOM \$445
 2 BEDROOM \$485
 Year Lease, Heat & Water Paid Adults. No pets.
 455-1215

PLYMOUTH: Downtown, 2 bedroom, appliances, private entrance, air, skylights, carport. No pets. Non-smokers. \$700 month. 453-0858

PLYMOUTH - Very large 1 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, air, no pets. First floor with private entrance. \$440 mo. 348-8898

PLYMOUTH, Mayflower Hotel, \$450 month. Daily room service, 24 hour message service. Color TV. No leases. Immediate occupancy. Crown or Marie. 453-1620.

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, air conditioned, carpet, nice location. \$425 plus security & utilities. After 4pm 348-6082

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom duplex, refrigerator, stove and carpet. \$400/month 1 year lease plus security. 455-0391

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, living room & kitchen, appliances, heat included. Near downtown. \$365-1556. Call after 5pm 474-1556

PLYMOUTH 4 rooms + sun porch. Recently redecorated. Lease to 1 or 2 persons maximum. References + 1 month security deposit required. \$525 month. 455-2608

400 Apts. For Rent
FREE 1st month's rent
 LIMITED TIME ONLY
Plymouth Square Apartments
 1 BEDROOM APT
 \$455 PLUS UTILITIES
 9421 MARGUERITE
 (Off-Ann Arbor Rd., 1 block West of Sheldon)
 MON THRU FRI 9 TO 5
 SAT & SUN 12 TO 4
 455-8570

PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.
 SUMMER SPECIAL AVAILABLE
 Modern decor in a serene setting.
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Private community atmosphere. Minutes from downtown Plymouth. Heat included.
453-6050
 A York Properties Community

PLYMOUTH MANOR APTS.
 SUMMER SPECIAL AVAILABLE
 Quiet Distinction
 Comfortable living spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. A community setting minutes from downtown Plymouth, heat included. Full appliances.
455-3880
 A York Properties Community

PLYMOUTH, Mayflower Hotel, \$450 month. Daily room service, 24 hour message service. Color TV. No leases. Immediate occupancy. Crown or Marie. 453-1620.

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, air conditioned, carpet, nice location. \$425 plus security & utilities. After 4pm 348-6082

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom duplex, refrigerator, stove and carpet. \$400/month 1 year lease plus security. 455-0391

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, living room & kitchen, appliances, heat included. Near downtown. \$365-1556. Call after 5pm 474-1556

PLYMOUTH 4 rooms + sun porch. Recently redecorated. Lease to 1 or 2 persons maximum. References + 1 month security deposit required. \$525 month. 455-2608

ROCHESTER HILLS - Sublease, River Oaks Apts. Great 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2nd floor, cathedral ceiling. Exceptional wooded view with deer. Available June 1st. 5 mo. on lease. Call after 7pm or leave message. 377-9107

ROCHESTER HILLS - River Oaks apartment. Available immediately 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. No security deposit required. All amenities. Call before 5pm: • 370-0500 528-9852

ROCHESTER HILLS - A-1 very nice 3 bedroom ranch, 1 bath, attached garage, paved street, no pets. \$825/mo. Available Now. 879-1483

400 Apts. For Rent
SPECIAL
 1/2 month special deposit
 FREE month rent, heat included
Plymouth Heritage Apts.
 North Township Station
 455-2143

PLYMOUTH - WHY RENT?
 New 2 bedroom, 2 bath, manufactured home in Plymouth Hills. 1130 sqft. \$595 month with minimum down payment. Paramount Homes 848-7388

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, close to expressway with air & appliances. 1 yr. lease, available June 15. \$390 mo. includes water. 453-1743

REDFORD AREA: Joy E. Fenech
 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$299 plus heat. Clean, quiet, no pets. Fenced parking, cable available. 837-8290

REDFORD - Small basement studio apartment suitable for one. No pets. \$300 per month. Call after 5pm 535-5918

REDFORD TOWNSHIP'S most beautiful apartment community has a 1 bedroom available. Free heat, pool, cable ready. Carports available. Pet friendly. 255-0632

REDFORD TWP. AREA COUNTRY HOUSE
 • 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
 • Heat
 • Carpet
 • Verticals
 • Kitchen Appliances
 • Pool
 • Cable ready

FROM \$420
 1ST MONTHS RENT 1/2 OFF
 523-1121
 Hours Mon.-Fri. 9-5

ROCHESTER HILLS - Sublease, River Oaks Apts. Great 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2nd floor, cathedral ceiling. Exceptional wooded view with deer. Available June 1st. 5 mo. on lease. Call after 7pm or leave message. 377-9107

ROCHESTER HILLS - River Oaks apartment. Available immediately 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. No security deposit required. All amenities. Call before 5pm: • 370-0500 528-9852

ROCHESTER HILLS - A-1 very nice 3 bedroom ranch, 1 bath, attached garage, paved street, no pets. \$825/mo. Available Now. 879-1483

400 Apts. For Rent
REDFORD AREA
FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL
 ONE MONTH FREE RENT
 FROM \$395
 • Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 • Cable Ready
 • Walk-in Closet
 • Lighted Parking
 • 1 or 2 Year Lease
 • In-house Alarm System
 • Free Heat

GLEN COVE
 TELEGRAPH is male S. of I-96
 538-2497

ROCHESTER CITY, Large 1 bedroom & 2 bedroom apartments, air from \$450/mo., + security deposit 656-4999 or 254-6592

ROCHESTER
 Oak Hill Apartments
 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses, \$435-\$650 heat & water included. Garbage disposal, fridge, range, carpeting, laundry facility & storage rooms for apartments. Laundry hook-up for townhouses.
CALL 651-9751

ROCHESTER: 1 bedroom, remodeled and spic & span. Appliances of choice. Free heat. \$450/mo. includes heat & hot water. Must see to appreciate. Call. 373-1524

ROYAL OAK
 Ambassador East. 1 blk. South of 13 Mile on Greenfield Rd. Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. New carpeting, vertical blinds.
FREE 1ST MONTH
288-6115 559-7220

ROYAL OAK
 15001 BRANDT. 941-4057

AMBER GROVE APTS
 Great Value! 2 bedroom apts in Royal Oak. From \$499/mo. including heat, vertical blinds, dishwasher & more! 6 month's lease? Ask! 280-1700

ROYAL OAK
 13 Mile & Coolidge
 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments
 FROM \$384 *
 HEAT INCLUDED
WOODWARD NORTH APARTMENTS
 549-7762
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5
 * Limited time, first 6 mos. of a 1 year lease. Selected units.

ROYAL OAK & CLAWSON
 Fireplaces, vertical blinds & built-in many Amber Apts. 1 & 2 bedrooms & studios. Washer/dryer hook-up. Pet Apts.
 288-1700

SOUTHFIELD
 DELUXE
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
 Private entrance for each unit, carport included, washer, dryer each apt. Walk-in closets, storage room, balcony or patio.
 2nd bedroom includes 2 baths
 GIVE UP TO \$790 OFF RENT
 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
PARKLANE APTS
 355-0770

400 Apts. For Rent
ROCHESTER
SQUARE
 From \$455
 AIR-CONDITIONED
 FREE HEAT
 MINI BLINDS
 DISHWASHERS
 LAUNDRY FACILITIES
 CABLE AVAILABLE
PICNIC AREA
 Short Term Leases Available
 678 Main Street
 652-0543

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 2nd bedroom includes 2 baths
 GIVE UP TO \$790 OFF RENT
 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
PARKLANE APTS
 355-0770

SOUTHFIELD
 FINEST APARTMENTS
THE MT. VERNON TOWNES
 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
 FROM \$795 - HEAT INCLUDED
 Lavish 1488-1761 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. (914 Mile Rd.)
 Just W. of Southfield
 569-3522

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FREE 1ST MONTH
288-6115 559-7220

ROYAL OAK
 15001 BRANDT. 941-4057

BEST APARTMENT VALUE IN FARMINGTON HILLS
 Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475
 Featuring:
 • 6 mo. & 1 yr. leases available
 • Convenient to freeways, shopping, and business districts
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • Private Balcony/Patio
 • Swimming Pool
 • Carpets Available
 • Beautiful Landscaping



Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.
 Open Mon.-Fri. 1-6, Sat. & Sun. 12-5
 Equal Housing Opportunity
476-1240

77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield areas. 9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road. A UZINIS DEVELOPMENT

CALL TODAY 478-4664

green hill APARTMENTS
 Washers & Dryers in certain apartments

NORHILL APARTMENTS

rent from \$415

Microwave Oven
 Air Conditioning
 Pool & Tennis
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

Paid Gas Heat
 Great Location
 Spacious Rooms
 1 1/2 Bath in 2 Bedroom

Pets allowed with permission
 Walton Corner at Perry
 Adjacent to Auburn Hills
 Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Weekends 12-5
373-5800

Village Squire
 Apartments

1 BEDROOM SPECIAL

Minutes from I-275 - I-96 - 288
 • Picnic Area & BBQ • Tennis Courts • Pool & Sauna
 • Secured from I-275 • Bike Trails • Refreshment Center
 • Children's Play Area • Vertical Blinds • Pet Friendly Available

• Spacious, newly decorated homes with dishwashers
 • Individually controlled heat & air
 • Short Term Leases Available
 • Job Transfer Classes Available

FREE HEAT
FROM \$40-\$425
981-3891
 On Ford Road, just east of I-275
 Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-4

WESTLAND WILDERNESS PARK APARTMENTS
 Warren Ave. 1/4 mile E. of Newburgh. Minutes from Westland Mall & other major shopping centers.
 Spacious 1,000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom apartments with 1 or 2 baths, private laundry room, vertical blinds, dishwasher, balconies or patios. Cats allowed.
1 MONTH RENT FREE
\$300 SECURITY DEPOSIT
Senior Citizen Discount Available
 Mon. Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-6
425-5731

WAYNE WOOD APARTMENTS
1 BEDROOM \$465.00
2 BEDROOMS \$540.00
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 BRIGHT, AIRY, EXTRA-LARGE ROOMS.
 HEAT & VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED.
 • 2 Pools • Air Conditioning

6737 N. WAYNE RD. WESTLAND South of Westland Mall
 MODEL ON DISPLAY
326-8270



SPRING SPECIAL! Security Deposit ONLY \$250

YOUR 90'S LIFESTYLE
Glens of Cedarbrooke
BE A PART OF IT!

• Vertical Blinds • Pool/Picnic Area
 • Central Air • Lighted Carports
 • Walk-in Closets • Easy access to
 • Patio or Balcony • x-ways & shopping

478-0322
 Farmington Hills on Middlebelt at 10 Mile

WESTLAND HAWTHORNE CLUB
 Park & Golf Course Setting

• Microwave Ovens • Blinds
 • Air Conditioning • Pool
 • Ceiling Fans • Cable
 • Professional Service • Laundry

BEST VALUE IN THE AREA
ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL
FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE

400 Apts. For Rent
ROYAL OAK/BEVERLY HILLS
3 bedroom, 1 bath. Clean home in excellent sub. Call Mr. Smith...

400 Apts. For Rent
LESLIE TOWERS
Large Studio & 1 or 2 bedroom apts. 1 bedroom from \$504 including heat.

400 Apts. For Rent
FRANKLIN POINTE TOWNHOUSES
We are now taking applications for leasing & summer residences...

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND - clean quiet 1 bedroom, \$245/mo. security deposit, heat & water included.

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND
Warren Rd. W. of Merriman 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$350*

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
Birmingham/Royal Oak
Furnished Apts.
• Monthly Leases
• Immediate occupancy

404 Houses For Rent
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, includes appliances. \$525/mo. + utilities.

404 Houses For Rent
OAK PARK
3 bedroom ranch, 900 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, laundry area, 2 car garage, includes appliances. \$525/mo. + utilities.

404 Houses For Rent
WEST BLOOMFIELD
3 bed room, 3 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, includes appliances. \$525/mo. + utilities.

ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON
Doggy, Doggy, where will you live?
All Amber Apartments
Permitted they give! 280-1700

SOUTHFIELD
12 MILE & TELEGRAPH
SAVE UP TO \$1117.50
RENT FROM \$575 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

SOUTHFIELD
FROM \$645
• 1 & 2 Bedrooms
• Lovely Residential Area

VENOY PINES APTS.
SUMMER SPECIAL AVAILABLE
• 1 & 2 bedrooms (some/fireplaces)
• Swimming Pool

WESTERN HILLS APTS.
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
• \$300 Security Deposit
• With 12 Month Lease

CHECK US OUT & YOU'LL CHECK-IN
• Only 30 Day Minimum
• Same Day Move-In For Qualified Applicants

DEARBORN HEIGHTS, 600 sq. ft. 2 bedroom ranch, garage, utility room, immediate occupancy. Option to buy available. \$590.

DETROIT - Telegraph, W. Chicago, 3 bedroom ranch. Basement. Fenced yard/storage shed. All appliances, no basement. \$550/mo. + security.

405 Property Management
ABSENTEE OWNER
We personalize our service to meet your leasing & management needs.

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
1-800-777-5616
Save Time & Money
Open 7 Days
Color Videos

FRANKLIN HILLS APARTMENTS
355-5123
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-2
• Limited Time. First 6 months of a one year lease. New Residents. Selected Units.

CRANBROOK PLACE APARTMENTS
644-0059
A Village Green Community
Some restrictions apply.

HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
Starting at \$395
(1 bedroom apts. 780-840 sq. ft.; 2 bedroom apts. over 1000 sq. ft. plus large walk-in storage room)

WESTLAND (2 apt) 2 bedroom, \$420 & \$350. \$100 deposit. 2503 Second St. 326-9413

WESTLAND - 1 MO. FREE RENT
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available for immediate occupancy to qualified. Includes vertical blinds, appliances, carpet, & pool.

WESTLAND
2 BEDROOM APTS.
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
1 MONTH FREE RENT

404 Houses For Rent
BERKLEY-WANT TO BE THE FIRST
into a newly redecorated carpeted, tiled 3 bedroom home - dishwasher, washer, dryer, \$700/mo. rent.

ROYAL OAK, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, includes appliances. \$525/mo. + utilities.

TROY 680-9090
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
29286 Northwestern Hwy. CANTON 981-7200
NOVI 348-0540
Across from 12 Oaks Mall
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
36700 Garfield

SOUTHFIELD
2 BEDROOM APTS.
FROM \$467*
HEAT INCLUDED
12 Mile W. of Telegraph

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APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
The Easiest Way to Find a GREAT PLACE!
SOUTHFIELD
FROM \$555
• Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
• Walk-in closets

SOUTHFIELD
12 Mile W. of Telegraph
2 BEDROOM APTS.
FROM \$375*
HEAT INCLUDED

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WEATHERSTONE TOWNHOUSES
350-1296
SOUTHFIELD - lovely 1 & 2 bedroom from \$445 to \$605. Includes heat & water. 557-0368

SOUTHFIELD
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
From \$480*
HEAT INCLUDED
12 Mile W. of Telegraph

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ROYAL OAK, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, includes appliances. \$525/mo. + utilities.

REBATES ARE BACK BUY NOW & SAVE!!

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
\$600 REBATE



**NEW 1991 TAURUS L
4 DOOR SEDAN**

Manual air conditioning, rear window defroster, paint stripe, power door locks, automatic overdrive trans. speed control, clearcoat paint, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, dual electric remote control mirrors, child safety locks, exterior accent group. Stock #8248.

WAS \$16,086

IS **\$11,834***

**NEW 1991 FESTIVA L
2 DOOR**
\$500 REBATE



Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side molding, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window defroster. Stock #8055.

WAS \$7065 IS **\$6044***

**NEW 1991 FESTIVA GL
2 DOOR**
\$500 REBATE



Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side molding, cargo cover, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, AM/FM stereo, rear window wiper. Stock #6874.

WAS \$7905 IS **\$6824***

**NEW 1991 ESCORT PONY
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**
\$500 REBATE



Fuel Saver, Clearcoat paint, power brakes, tinted glass, console, remote control mirror interval wipers, cargo area cover, side window defroster reclining bucket seats. Stock #8006.

WAS \$8432 IS **\$7117***

**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX
4 DOOR WAGON**
\$750 REBATE



Power steering, rear window defroster, light/convenience group, automatic transaxle, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, child safety locks. Stock #8077.

WAS \$11,462 IS **\$8924***

**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**
\$500 REBATE



Power steering, rear window defroster, light/convenience group, air, power brakes, tinted glass, console, AM/FM stereo, body side molding, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats. Stock #8257.

WAS \$11,244 IS **\$8964***

**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX
4 DOOR HATCHBACK**
\$500 REBATE



Power steering, rear window defroster, light/convenience group, automatic transaxle, air, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, body side molding, child safety locks. Stock #8296.

WAS \$11,672 IS **\$9361***

**NEW 1991 RANGER
"S" 4x2**

\$1000 REBATE



Custom trim, O/D transmission, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, fold-away mirrors, spoiler, dome light, interval wipers. Stock #8287T.

WAS \$8729

IS **\$6968***

**NEW 1991 F-150
STYLESIDE PICKUP**

\$500 REBATE



Bright low mount swing-away mirrors, AM/FM stereo/clock, deluxe argent styled wheels, O/D trans. power steering, rear anti-lock brakes, power brakes, tinted glass. Stock #5401T.

WAS \$11,560

IS **\$9294***

**NEW 1991 AEROSTAR XL
WAGON 2WD**

\$1000 REBATE



Dual captains chairs - 7 passenger, air conditioning, privacy glass, deluxe paint stripe, speed control/tilt wheel, XL trim, automatic O/D transmission, electric rear window defroster, clearcoat paint, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, convenience group, instrumentation, AM/FM stereo, super cooling, interval wipers, spoiler, fold-away mirrors, courtesy lights, cargo lamp. Stock #8483T.

WAS \$17,297

IS **\$13,431***

**NEW 1992 CROWN
VICTORIA LX 4 DOOR**

SAVE



Cruise, rear defroster, stereo radio w/ cassette player, power lock group, seat 6-way power drivers, cornering lamps, cast aluminum wheels, illuminated entry system, power radio antenna, overdrive transmission, automatic headlamps, tinted glass, dual remote control power mirrors, clearcoat paint, child safety locks, 4 wheel disc brakes, speed sensitive power steering, power windows, interval wipers.

NEW 1992

IS **\$18,484***

**NEW 1991 TEMPO GL
4 DOOR SEDAN**
\$500 REBATE



Automatic, air, power lock group, tilt, polycast wheels, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo w/cassette/clock, power side windows, cruise, power brakes, power steering, tinted glass. Stock #8614.

WAS \$13,315 IS **\$9692***

**NEW 1991 ESCORT GT
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**
\$750 REBATE



Rear defroster, luxury convenience group, air, premium sound system, power brakes, tinted glass, tilt, cruise, tachometer, rear spoiler, aluminum wheels, light group. Stock #5880.

WAS \$12,796 IS **\$9884***

**NEW 1991 MUSTANG LX
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**
\$500 REBATE



Power equipment group, power lock group, power windows, cruise, AM/FM stereo w/cassette/clock, air, O/D trans., rear defroster, aluminum wheels, power steering, power brakes. Stock #8076.

WAS \$13,559 IS **\$10,579***

**NEW 1991 PROBE GL
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**
\$750 REBATE



Tilt, convenience group I, tinted glass, rear defroster, auto-overdrive transmission, air, stereo cassette w/ premium sound, aluminum wheels, power steering, power brakes. Stock #8617.

WAS \$14,982 IS **\$11,694***

**NEW 1991 TAURUS GL
4 DOOR SEDAN**
\$600 REBATE



Air conditioning, stereo radio cassette player, speed control, rear window defroster, light group, tilt, stereo, tinted glass, cruise, remote fuel door, steering wheel, power windows, power convenience group, automatic overdrive trans., front and rear floor mats, power steering, tinted glass, power brakes, interior accent group, dual electric remote control mirrors, body side molding, courtesy light, child safety locks, instrumentation, interval wipers. Stock #8620.

WAS \$17,200 IS **\$13,114***

NEW 1991 THUNDERBIRD
\$600 REBATE



Electronic AM/FM stereo w/cassette, 6-way power driver's seat, rear window defroster, luxury group, cast aluminum wheels, automatic O/D transmission, electric cassette w/ premium sound, power lock group, power antenna, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, courtesy lights, instrumentation, interval wipers. Stock #8205.

WAS \$17,958 IS **\$13,513***

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
\$500 REBATE



**NEW 1991 TEMPO L
4 DOOR SEDAN**

Automatic transaxle, window defroster, control air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, body side molding, console, illumination. Stock #8405.

WAS \$10,444 IS **\$8951***

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Real estate incentive programs lure agents, buyers

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

This is the sixth story in a series on buying and selling real estate.

In a slow housing market, there are two ways to increase sales — motivate the real estate agent or inspire the buyer.

That's where sales promotions come in.

Real Estate One believes a \$10,000 incentive should move a lot of homes, Mike Bartlett, vice president of Real Estate One, said.

The 10K Program — which began in January — is intended to draw attention to a property and reward the real estate agent who sells a home listed with Real Estate One.

And apparently it is working, he said.

REAL ESTATE ONE home sales jumped by 10 percent during the

first several months of the program, Bartlett said. "And they jumped by 15 percent in April."

In general, the area real estate market saw an increase in sales in April.

Home sellers who wish to take part in the 10K Program pay an additional \$250. The incentive for the homeowner is a hoped-for quicker sale. The \$250 fee generates \$12,500 — \$10,000 as prize incentive and \$2,500 for additional promotion, special listings and advertising.

Once 50 homes are sold, a drawing is held among the 50 selling agents and the winner gets \$10,000, he said.

"We had to do something to help people sell their homes," Bartlett said.

Incentives are nothing new, Bartlett continued. Last year, when home sales were few and far between, it wasn't uncommon for anxious-to-sell homeowners to offer real estate

agents a bonus — anything from a car to a vacation — to work harder.

Bartlett said although it took two months to sell the first 50 homes, it has taken less than a month to sell the second group of homes. "I anticipate (giving these awards) every 30 days."

If more than 50 homes are sold each month, then there will be multiple awards, he said.

An added benefit, Bartlett said, is the program makes other brokers more familiar with Real Estate One, he said.

WINNING BROKERS need not be employed by his company — any broker who sells a home listed with Real Estate One qualifies for the drawing. "We didn't want to limit it to only our own agents — I would prefer agents in the market to be selling my homes."

Bartlett said he expects many winners will be employed by other companies. "In our next drawing, 34 (of 50) brokers don't work for Real Estate One."

The theory, he said, is brokers will become more comfortable with Real Estate One and consider the company's listings even if they aren't 10K homes.

But rewarding sales agents isn't the only way to improve sales.

COLDWELL Banker-Schweitzer sales promotion takes a different approach to sell a home — appeal to the buyer, not the real estate agent.

Coldwell Banker is beginning what it calls its Blue Ribbon Award program which is intended to separate the special homes from the masses, Coldwell Banker-Schweitzer marketing director Diane McPharline said.

"A Blue Ribbon Home means the home is in move-in condition and it

is priced to sell," she said. In trials in other markets, Blue Ribbon Homes sold quicker than non-blue ribbon homes.

"It reduced the on-the-market average time from 93.5 days to 29.3 days — about one-third the time," she said. "These homes are spit-shined and have curb appeal."

Homes designated as Blue Ribbon Award homes are required to meet the qualifications of an extensive checklist. An evaluation team made up of three real estate agents (not the selling agent) scores a home on several criteria, but primarily pricing and condition, she said.

Nearly 130 items, including the home's exterior, yard, entrance, garage, basement and each room are evaluated for general appearance, floor covering, windows, walls, ceilings, doors, trim and fixtures. Other features are graded as good, fair or

poor. Three points are deducted for each fair grade and five for a poor grade.

A home must be awarded 100 points or better to qualify as a Blue Ribbon Home, she said.

The Blue Ribbon Award offers advantages to sellers, buyers and sales associates, she said.

For sellers and real estate agents, the program provides an evaluation of the home and property's appearance, suggests areas of improvement, differentiates the property from others on the market, attracts more potential buyers and helps reduce the market.

It also helps the real estate agent to be more productive.

For buyers, the aim is to simplify house hunting, identify competitive priced properties and pre-select properties in move-in condition.

Steering committee needs to protect itself from developer

I am on the steering committee of a condominium that is still controlled by the developer. I am having difficulty getting the members of the association to organize themselves and contribute to hiring an attorney. The developer does not want to do so. What are some suggestions as to how I can get these people to contribute so that we can get good legal advice? The managing agent is pressing an attorney it uses in many of its projects. I am suspect of that person in light of the fact that the management company was hired by the developer.

The trick to getting the co-owners in your condominium willing to contribute toward a "war chest" to assist in getting legal advice and other types of advice for the steering committee is to try to convince the co-owners of the seriousness of the problems potentially at the condominium that need legal and other types of assistance.

For example, if there are construction defects and deficiencies, if there are inadequacies in the financial condition of the association, if the developer-controlled board is not collecting enough assessments or if



condo queries

Robert M. Meisner

there are sweetheart management contracts, these situations can be used as a basis to convince the co-owners that unless they take action, they will literally be stepped on by the developer.

It is also important to get people who are not affiliated with the devel-

oper or the management company in behalf of the steering committee members. Books on condominium operation should be provided to the members of the association. Also, experience in other condominiums should be related to the members of the association, and you might wish to use this response to your question as an indication that other associations have successfully organized themselves before turnover to deal with the problems created by the developer, which should be resolved in a timely basis.

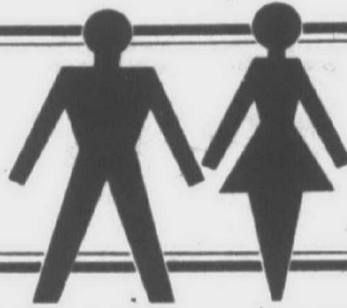
Our board of directors is coming

up with a landscaping policy. I am a member of the landscape committee and am concerned the board is not giving co-owners enough latitude in terms of what they can do without seeking co-owner approval.

The board should be working with the landscape agent, if there is one, and landscape committee to formulate a uniform and consistent landscaping policy.

While most condominium documents give the board the authority to grant approval or disapproval for any landscaping and preclude co-owners from making changes to the

landscaping on the common elements without board approval, most associations provide some discretion to the co-owners. The extent and amount of latitude is dependent upon the potential abuses that may take place, the physical topography of the condominium and the willingness of the board of directors to enforce violations of the landscaping plan. If the board works with the landscape committee and receives the cooperation of the co-owners, a comprehensive landscaping policy can be established which gives co-owners adequate latitude.



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Office manager for small Berkeley accounting/tax firm. Candidates should possess good client communication & organizational skills, & knowledge of procedures in servicing monthly accounts. Send resume: 2659 Coonside Hwy., Berkeley, MI 48072.

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Full-time, experienced person for prestigious apartment community in Farmington Hills, to work on window air conditioners, have own tools. Please send resume to: Independence Green Apartments, 36700 Grand River, Farmington Hills, MI 48335. Attention: Air Conditioner, or apply in person.

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129 Landscaping
AN ATTRACTIVE OUTDOOR ENVIRONMENT FOR YOUR HOME

129 Sodding
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135 Lawn Maintenance
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110 Housecleaning
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130 Lawn & Garden
Rototilling

138 Lawn Sprinkling
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142 Linoleum
METRO TILE INC.

178 Photography
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245 Sewing Machine
REPAIR

281 Video Taping
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123 Janitorial
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Brewer Roofing advertisement featuring a photo of a man and the text 'A bad roof is no laughing matter'.

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PERSON CONSULTING - Seeking highly motivated sales people to work with our clients. Call 780-4400.

500 Help Wanted

PLUMBER & Drain Cleaner wanted. Truck, tools, and equipment necessary. Service work. Experience a must. 485-2647.

500 Help Wanted

POOL ATTENTION - needed - full time. Superior position. Call Louise at 569-7860.

500 Help Wanted

Presser - For dry cleaners. Part time. Experienced or will train. Westland. 261-1040.

500 Help Wanted

Press Operator - experienced on progressive die & die setting for metal stamping. Call 488-1178.

500 Help Wanted

Printer - Full time. Superior position. Call Louise at 569-7860.

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SECURITY OFFICERS - Asst. Chief of Police. A few good men and women for low pay field duties. A team oriented company is what we are looking for. 780-4400.

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SECURITY OFFICERS - Detail work. If you are a security guard, we are looking for you. Call 427-8788.

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DENTAL MEDICAL - URGENT - PART TIME. Up-beat, neat person sought for preventive, team-oriented office. Call 584-9902.

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HOW TO DO A LITTLE BUSINESS ON YOUR OWN...



Holding a garage sale is a fun way to do a little business on your own . . . but it takes a bit of planning.

Like you'll want to decide what to sell and how much to charge for each item . . . and then you'll need price tags so other people will know what you're charging.

And you'll have to be able to make change for all your customers . . . so that means you should have lots of one dollar bills and an assortment of coins.

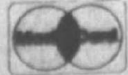
Then you'll want to advertise your sale to attract that crowd. You can do it with a sign or signs in your neighborhood . . . but you'll want a bigger crowd than that . . . so you'll run an ad in Classified which tells the time and place of your sale to a host of potential buyers.

Have fun with your little business adventure!

Pick up your free Garage Sale folder in our office when you place your ad! (Contains two signs, two arrows, a handy ledger, 14 tips for a successful sale and nine tips for a successful ad)

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0900 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon

Observer & Eccentric
**classified
ads**



516 Elderly Care & Assistance

A QUALITY CARE PROGRAM... Delineated by a Professional Staff

Home Health Aide Service

Live-in or Daily Services... Personal, reliable service since 1984

548-2550 LIVE-IN AIDES

A Free Home Assessment... HOME HEALTH CARE

357-3650

Professional Health Care Personnel... ASSESSMENTS, CONSULTING & Home Foot Care

Home Health Aides Companion/Sitters Transportation

Private duty home care agency helps you remain independent in your own home.

517 Summer Camps Campgrounds

OUR PRE-SCHOOL NURSERY & CHILD CARE directory will soon be available

518 Education & Instruction

CERTIFIED TEACHER Available for summer tutoring, Southfield.

NEED A JOB? NEED TRAINING?

No Cost Training For residents of Oakland County excluding Pontiac area who are unemployed or underemployed

SINGLES' NETWORK

The publication for educated professionals in Oakland & Wayne Counties

THANKS TO ST. THERESA

For prayers answered. D.B.M. 298-4381

TO THE VERY AFFECTIONATE WOMEN

in Green, at Ritz/Twelve Oaks, Tuesday, 5-21, after 5pm

520 Secretarial & Business Services

Word Processing Spreadsheets/Printing-Lotus Transcription

520 Secretarial & Business Services

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES 822-9481

522 Professional Services

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES 822-9481

523 Attorneys Legal Counseling

BANKRUPTCY \$150 SPECIALS. Unconventional... JUNIOR SPECIALS

600 Personal

ARE YOU INTERESTED in meeting that special someone? Please call Irene's Dating Service

PINEWOOD MANOR ADULT FOSTER CARE

Reputable Home for the Elderly. Kind and loving family atmosphere

517 Summer Camps Campgrounds

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602 Lost & Found

FOUND: Female Yellow Lab, N. Southfield area. 648-3927

700 Auction Sales

PINBALLS, VIDEO GAMES, JUKE BOXES, POOL TABLES, Sat. June 1, Auction 11 AM

702 Antiques

ANTIQUE SHOW Orchard Lake, W. Bloomfield May 29th - June 3rd

706 Garage Sales

BEVERLY HILLS MOVING SALE Fri. & Sat. 9:30-12:00

706 Garage Sales

CLARKSTON - House Sale, everything from Fri. 5-8 PM

706 Garage Sales

MATHUR VILLAGE-2728 Stockdale, Fri. 9-5

706 Garage Sales

TROY - May 31st, 1-5 June 1st, 9-5

706 Garage Sales

UNION LAKE 6 FAMILY SALE 2389 & 2355 Kalm, N. of Willow

706 Garage Sales

WARREN - Hugs 5 family sale, 30 June 1, 9-5

706 Garage Sales

W BLOOMFIELD - huge multi family sale, 30 June 1, 9-5

706 Garage Sales

WOLVERINE VILLAGE (Walled Lake) 4 family sale, 31th 10am-6pm

706 Garage Sales

W BLOOMFIELD - May 30-June 1, 10-4

706 Garage Sales

W BLOOMFIELD - Loads of kids things & lots of other items

706 Garage Sales

W BLOOMFIELD - 3 Families, Thurs. Sat. 9-5

706 Garage Sales

W BLOOMFIELD - Multi family sale, Thurs. Sat. 9-5

706 Garage Sales

W BLOOMFIELD - Family, Lots of baby items

706 Garage Sales

W BLOOMFIELD - 584 Beau-champ Dr. 1 blk. S. of Walnut

706 Garage Sales

W BLOOMFIELD - 1 Day Only, Fri. 9-5

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