



Plymouth Observer

VOLUME 106 NUMBER 85

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FIFTY CENTS

IN THE PAPER

TODAY

Flyin' high: Civilian performers join crews from throughout the U.S. military at Air Michigan, the Wayne County Air Show July 4 and 5 at Willow Run Airport. /5A

SPORTS

Field of dreams: Area players were among those who attended a Major League tryout session in pursuit of a professional dream. /1B

Soccer tourney: Many area youth teams will be among the many competing in the annual Wolverine Soccer Tournament this weekend. /1B

SUBURBAN LIFE

Stylin': What the Pacific Ocean is to surfers, Hines Park is to sun worshippers. On any given sunny day, you can find the devoted on top of cars, sprawled on the grass or participating in games as they soak up the rays. And like the beach, half of being there is what you wear. /1C

Back to School: Linda Shapona went back to school and the school just happened to be the University of Notre Dame. But the director of the Canton Chamber of Commerce wasn't there for a post graduate degree, rather some pointers on managing non-profit businesses. /1C

BUSINESS

On the move: A Rochester Hills man making his mark in the automotive supply business was recognized as the Master Entrepreneur of the Year. /8B

Hanging it up: After 51 years of helping folks pick out paint and wallpaper, Leo Roddy has said goodbye to his customers at a Livonia store. /8B

CREATIVE LIVING

Creative camp: D & M Art Studio and Gallery in Plymouth once again is hosting its popular Art Camp Mania for young people this summer. /1D

Ballet saluted: The city of Livonia has bestowed special recognition on the Livonia Civic Ballet Company. /1D

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City's biggest parade yet ready to roll

This July 4 parade will be Plymouth's biggest ever.

That's what parade organizers, the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees, say on the eve of the parade scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The parade will feature a Civil War era marching band and scores of local politicians. It also features U.S. Rep.

JULY 4TH

Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, as grand marshal.

The parade will begin at the corner of Main and Theodore and continue south to Hartsough, then east to East Middle School.

Also scheduled to appear is Plym-

outh's own Fred Hill Briefcase Drill Team and the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps.

For the first time, the parade will be broadcast live on school station WSDP, 88.1 FM, and parade goers are urged to bring portable radios to listen in.

"Last year we had 55 entries, this year it's probably closer to 70 or 72," said Scott Kappler of the Jaycees.

One reason for such a large parade lineup is the Plymouth Township primary election Aug. 4. Nearly all candidates have signed up to march in the parade, to be seen by voters.

The Jaycees also sponsor the fireworks celebration at dusk above Massey Field at Plymouth and Haggerty Roads.

Parking credits risky business

Work continues to ease parking requirements for incoming downtown businesses, but change may not happen fast enough to keep one restaurant operator interested in locating downtown.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The move is on to ease the city's downtown parking requirements.

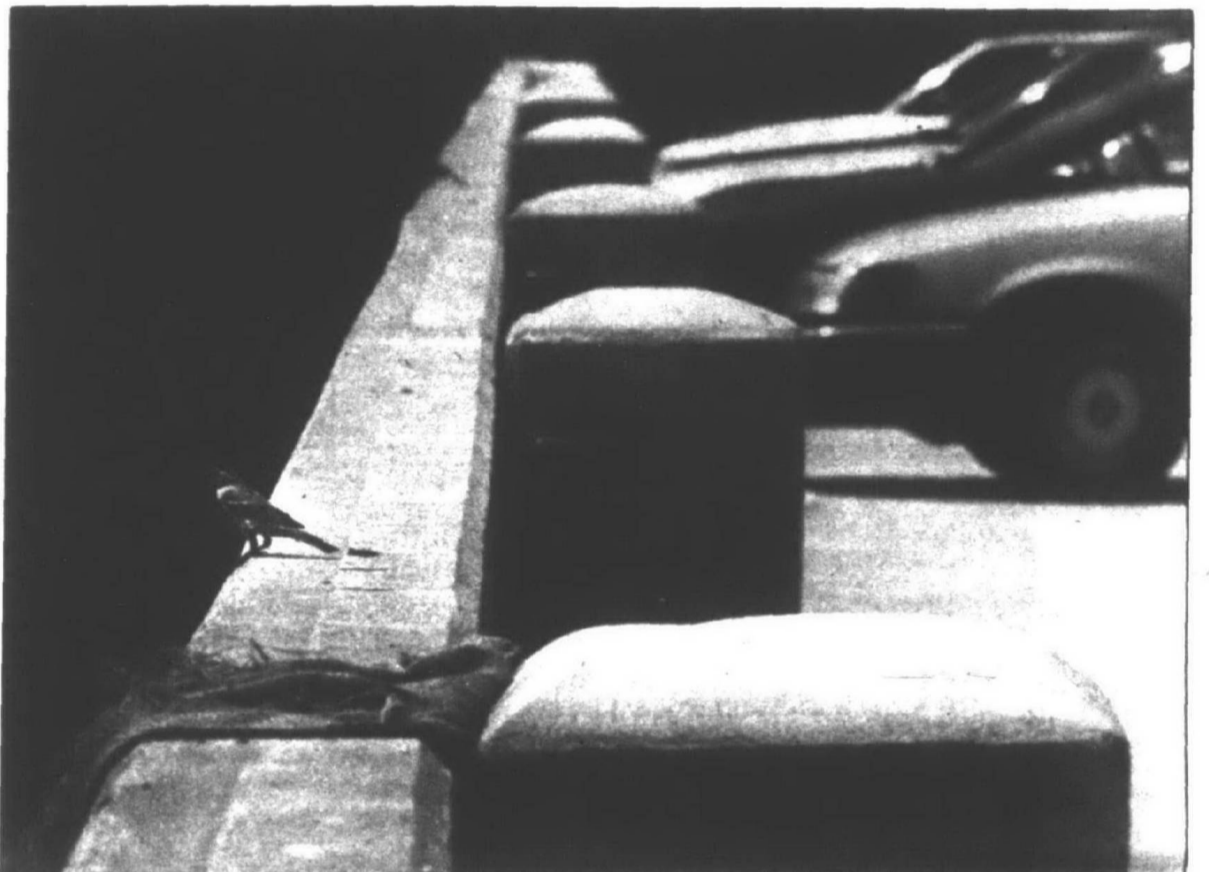
But changes may not happen soon enough for one restaurant owner, as strict requirements could drive him away, some observers say.

City commissioner Doug Miller said it was two years ago when the city planning commission — he was chairman then — recognized that something needed to be done as strict parking requirements were discouraging some business owners from locating in the city's central business district.

Miller and other members of a city parking committee recently put together a draft report on what should be done to ease parking requirements, as there is plenty of unused parking space downtown.

As some downtown businesses closed in the past year, city government and business leaders stepped up criticism of strict parking requirements, saying that

See **PARKING**, 2A



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

No problem parking: The upper level of the downtown parking deck was one-quarter full Monday afternoon. The city requires new businesses to provide ample parking, which forces some to locate elsewhere.

DNR wants cleanup plan for Amoco site

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Amoco Oil Co. — which owns property in downtown Plymouth that's been on a DNR list of contaminated sites since 1979 — has yet to propose an acceptable clean-up plan to the DNR, said Benjamin Mathews, environmental quality analyst with the DNR's environmental response division.

"Amoco is behind on this site. They should have sent us a revised corrective action plan, and have not done so," Mathews said.

"I realize this is a matter of frustration for the public. It is for us, too. We would like to see more action on sites like this. They haven't notified us of their progress on that site. It's something we are going to follow through on."

Amoco is potentially liable for fines in the amount of \$10,000 a day for each day they're in non-compliance with state law.

Amoco spokesman Howard Miller

ENVIRONMENT

said no one directly involved with the cleanup was available for comment. Miller said an Amoco attorney who's dealt with the site told him Amoco "is working hard on getting permits out of the way so we could do work there. He's unclear himself as to what progress has been made."

The closed gas station is on the southeast corner of Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail.

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Development Authority are among those who would like to see some progress at the site. The cleanup is projected to take two to five years and cost \$500,000.

More than a year ago, Fran Toney, executive director of the chamber, wrote Amoco asking whether the station's restrooms could be used by the public during events like Fall Festival.

"We also asked whether it might be possible to turn the property or the building over to the chamber to make up for the problems and the eyesore Amoco has caused. It would be a community-minded idea on their part."

Toney said the chamber has gotten nowhere with the idea, due apparently to environmental and legal concerns. "I was told the request had been turned over to someone in the local region. Because they are doing work there, it made it impossible to facilitate."

Chamber President Pat Pulkownik contacted Amoco last April "asking if they couldn't tidy it up and make it more presentable. We have received nothing, not even acknowledgment of her letter," Toney said.

DDA ideas

The DDA has looked at future uses for the site. A desirable, but unlikely plan calls for a modern, mixed use de-

velopment that would be built on the Amoco property and adjoining property. With atriums and several levels, such a development could provide a downtown anchor important to rejuvenating the downtown business climate.

David Pugh, former Plymouth mayor and a DDA member, said for sentimental reasons, "it would still be nice to have a gas station in town." He said a gas station is something that's sorely needed.

"Realistically, what we're looking at is outside cafes and higher-use-type things related to eating and entertainment. Wouldn't it be an ideal place for an outside cafe for the Box Bar? Longer term, what makes sense for the whole quadrant is anyone's speculation. There's very little you can do with that little piece of land," he said.

Lee Harrison, DDA chairman, said he envisions something "real practical fitting in with a convenience district."

See **CLEANUP**, 2A



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Coping with change: Ricardo and Marti Silvas of Plymouth Township were among residents getting used to the street direction change on Penniman in downtown Plymouth.

Street takes new direction; downtown businesses adjust

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

It was the day after Penniman Avenue downtown was changed from one-way going west to one-way going east, and some liked it and some didn't.

"I love it — It's not such an inconvenience," said Carol Miner of the Penniman Country House across from the post office.

"I don't like it just because I'm not used to it," said Ethan Adams, from behind the meat counter at the Penniman Deli.

Still, he said it's easier for him to get to work now, as he doesn't have to drive around the block.

The change was backed by the downtown development authority as a way to better draw a growing number of people entering Plymouth from the west into the central business district.

The change in direction also creates five more parking spaces.

Some customers of Penniman businesses were confused by the change.

"It's weird," said one customer of the National Bank of Detroit branch at Main and Penniman.

"I don't see any logic in it. I don't know how it's going to help," said a downtown worker who didn't want his name used.

Ricardo Silvas of Plymouth Township said he preferred Penniman going the other way, "probably because there's more traffic coming from Main Street."

Burton Gallery owner Sharon Burton said that while it might be harder to give directions to cus-

See **STREET**, 2A

Schools stand to lose state aid

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth-Canton school district will lose about \$1.7 million if the governor signs a school aid bill approved Tuesday by the state house.

"I personally looked at this bill as a 'gotcha bill,'" said Raymond Hoedel, associate superintendent for business and operations for the Plymouth-Canton schools.

"I don't believe there are any winners in this thing. I don't think it's fair," he said.

State Rep. Jim Kosteva, D-Canton, voted against the school aid bill.

"It will undermine the credibility of the state

with local school districts and the public," he said. It creates new inequities.

State Rep. Georgina Goss, R-Northville, who represents Plymouth, voted against the bill, calling it "a disaster for the area."

"Local school districts just aren't going to survive," she said.

If the bill is signed by Gov. John Engler, Hoedel expects the school district's fund balance to drop from a projected \$2.8 million at the end of the next school year to \$1.1 million.

That's a dangerously low fund balance, Hoedel said, considering that the school district's average expenses total \$6.1 million a

month, or about \$1.4 million a week. A good comparison, Hoedel said, is a hypothetical homeowner with less money in the bank than he earns in a week.

Engler spokesman John Truscott said Tuesday he was uncertain if the governor would sign the bill.

The legislation would limit per student aid, state Social Security contributions and tax base sharing credits, and alter the formula for adult education grants.

Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, voted against the legislation Tuesday along with Rep. Georgina Goss, R-Northville.

Street

from page 1A

tomers coming to Plymouth. "I think for the town it's probably a good thing. I'm for change."

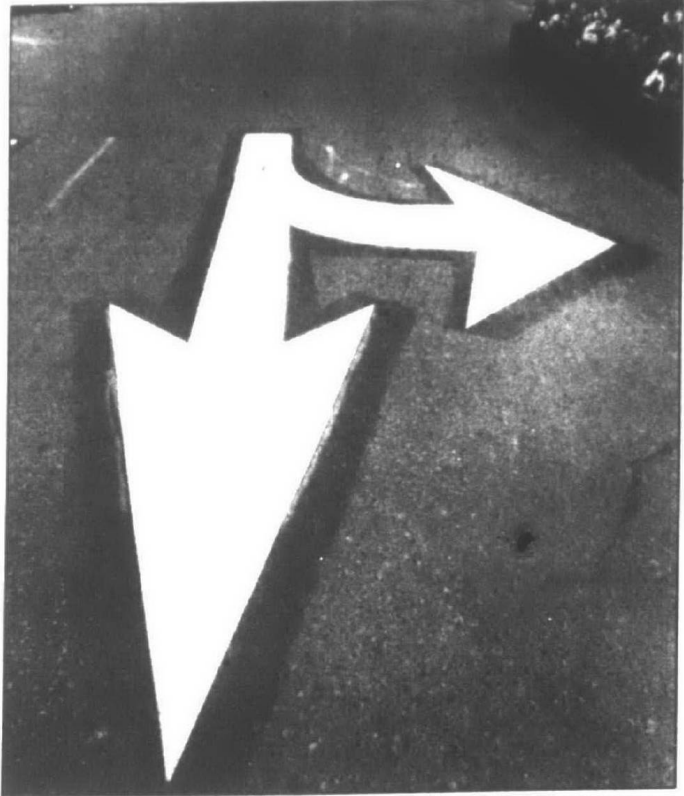
For some, the direction they come from to get downtown had much to do with liking or rejecting the change. Those who come from west of downtown tended to approve, while those coming from the east didn't.

"I thought it should have been this way when they first made it one-way," said Peggy Haislet of Draugelis & Ashton.

"It was very hard to give people directions. They usually come off of the freeway to downtown, from Sheldon."

"I think it's a nice change," said Emily Knepper of Ann Arbor, a clerk at Muriel's Country House on Penniman. While she said there weren't many comments on the change, some "kind of get confused at the corner," she said.

Her sister Beth Knepper, who also works at Muriel's Country House, said, "I thought it was OK the way it was, maybe just out of habit."



BILL BRESLER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Street switcheroo: After repainting direction markers and angle parking lines and erecting new signs Sunday, Penniman was reopened one way heading east.

Cleanup

from page 1A

Something with day-to-day use like a gas station would fit that."

DNR requirements

Mathews says the DNR has given approval to an interim cleanup plan submitted by Amoco. "The interim plan is designed to limit the extent of contamination. Our requirements for interim plans are much less stringent with the understanding that it's just that - an interim report."

What Amoco still hasn't obtained from the county is a water discharge permit that allows the discharge of treated water into a storm sewer, and eventually into a stream or river, Mathews said.

Amoco is using the former service bay of the station to house a vapor extraction system and an enhanced vacuum recovery system.

Marine Pollution Control, an Amoco sub-contractor, is hauling contaminants off-site periodically.

The corrective action plan the DNR is awaiting will "document the entire procedure as it relates to the total extent of contamination. We want to know how they are going to operate and maintain it, and what permits they've received."

The plan also will address "feasibility and whether this actually will work when it's done."

The DNR sets three cleanup standards, A, B and C. "A" means a site is completely pollution free. "B," the standard to which Amoco is being held, means "the pollution remaining is by the best judgment of our toxicologists is not a health hazard in any way, shape or form." "C" means the contaminated area has been contained. "That would be quite difficult for Amoco to do, because the contamination has gone off site and would require some severe restrictions on neighboring properties," Mathews said.

Parking

from page 1A

easing them could help revive downtown business.

Still, George Juncaj's attempt to lease half of the 3,450 square foot building across from the former Cloverdale for a Coney Island restaurant has been delayed.

Realtor Pat Pulkownik, who is representing Juncaj, told the zoning board of appeals June 4 that the cost of parking credits deemed necessary by city ordinance "is prohibitive when added to the cost of needed renovations."

Juncaj's request for a variance to ease parking requirements was put on hold. City officials said it's not clear when or if he'll continue to seek the variance.

Both Pulkownik and Juncaj could not be reached for comment Monday and Tuesday.

The city parking committee

charged with studying the problem is made up of representatives of various city boards and includes a chamber of commerce member.

"We started by looking at current supply and demand for parking downtown," Miller said.

"We are pretty much convinced we don't have a parking problem downtown; there are many more spaces than we need. We convinced ourselves that we were probably more strict than we needed to be," Miller said.

The study found that requiring significant on-site parking "just doesn't make sense in a downtown area," Miller said. The report compares Plymouth with some other nearby cities, which don't require individual businesses to provide as much parking as is required in Plymouth.

The report proposes bringing the city's parking requirements in line with those in other communities.

The draft report is scheduled to be presented at the July 9 planning commission meeting, Miller said. Members of the downtown development authority, city commission and chamber of commerce will be invited to comment on the report.

Should these various groups generally agree with parking committee findings, Miller said the next step would be for the planning commission to recommend a zoning ordinance change related to parking.

That recommendation would have to be approved by the city commission, Miller said. The city commission could act on such a recommendation as early as late summer.

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High note: The concert series has become a summertime tradition in downtown Plymouth.



Band fans: Concert-goers enjoy the musical sounds created by Plymouth Community Band members.

Community band concerts are a summer staple



Busy hands: Fran Henning brought her knitting to Kellogg Park for the band concert.

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

It just wouldn't be summertime in Plymouth without the Plymouth Community Band's concerts.

The concert series has been offered each summer since 1960. This year's free series began Thursday, and will continue at 8 p.m. each Thursday through July 30 in Kellogg Park, Main and Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth.

"It brings out a lot of people," said Carl Battishill of Plymouth, band director. "The price is right. Families can bring their children, regardless of what age."

Parents don't have to worry about children keeping quiet during the outdoor concerts. Concert-goers appreciate being able to chat during performances, he said.

"So the informality of it is very nice." The park's picturesque setting adds to the appeal.

Concert attendance averages 400 to 550 per week. Battishill said many people come back year after year. Many find time to turn off the

TV set, come to the park and listen to a live performance.

"I think that's why we are particularly successful in the summertime. People want to be outside," said Battishill, who is also band director for West Bloomfield High School. The concerts remind many of an earlier era, and they like to "reach back and see that again."

Musicians, some of whom have been with the band since its beginning more than 30 years ago, also enjoy the weekly concerts. At the Tuesday rehearsal for last week's performance, musicians were eager to get started.

"We had a lot more than we usually do and people were excited about getting back into it." Many plan their vacations around the concert series so they're able to participate, Battishill said.

Most of the performers played musical instruments in high school and many did in college. Some teach music, and all take a great deal of pride in their performances.

"Everybody has developed their skills to the best of their ability," Battishill said. Some are

newcomers to the community and the band; group members range in age from 15 on up to 78 or so.

He does his best to entertain the audience, although developing players' skills comes first. Musicians present a different program each week during the summer, and will perform 75 to 80 pieces this summer.

"That's a lot of music to cover." Band members also perform during the school year, although the pace of rehearsing and performing is faster in the summer, Battishill said.

Donations to the Plymouth Community Band are tax deductible and always welcome. The band's address is P.O. Box 700745, Plymouth 48170.

Those who can't make it to the Thursday evening concerts don't have to miss out on the musical fun in Kellogg Park. The Plymouth Community Arts Council also sponsors a weekly concert series, with remaining performances scheduled for noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays, through Aug. 19. A different performer or musical group is featured each week.



Popcorn time: Kiwanis Club member Bruce Morley works in the club's popcorn wagon during the band concert.

It's goodbye to Chatham

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Area residents can say ciao to Chatham, for good. There's no chance the grocery store that once operated in a third of the Kmart building on Ann Arbor Road west of I-275 will re-open under new ownership, or otherwise.

As residents remember, the ailing store was mothballed for years while the business struggled financially.

The store closed for good in 1987 when Chatham went bankrupt, and its space is occupied by Kmart's new pasta and pizza station.

Shelving and fixtures at the store were auctioned by receivers McTevia and Associates the same year.

The last nail was hammered into Chatham's coffin with the recent sentencing of Chatham chairman Alex Dandy in U.S. District Court in Bay City.

A jury found Dandy guilty on 10 felony counts, three counts of tax evasion, three of filing a false return, two of mail fraud, one of bankruptcy fraud and one of obstructing an IRS investigation.

During Chatham's dying days, Dandy was paid \$50,000 a month. In a year, he netted \$7 million in supplier kickbacks, phony stock option transfers, and the sale of land, buildings and equipment that didn't belong to him.

Dandy, who also operated the bankrupt Hamady Brothers food chain in Flint, was sentenced by Judge Robert Cleland to 23 years in prison and assessed fines totalling nearly \$6 million.

Some former shoppers say they miss Chatham, which once operated about 50 stores in metropolitan Detroit and employed 1,000 people.

"They closed, much to our dismay," said Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing. "We thought they were pretty good."

Marilyn Massengill, the clerk's administrative as-

istant and a longtime area resident, followed the travails of Chatham dating to its opening.

"At one time, it was a good-sized store," she said. "They opened in 1969 and were open for a good while and then they closed. They were closed for a while and then opened up again. I don't think their business was all that great."

In years past, there was heavy competition for Chatham from Farmer Jack, Wrigley's and Kroger. But other stores weren't necessarily the reason shoppers stayed away, said Massengill.

"For some reason, I didn't care about going there. I assume it must have been the same for a lot of people. There are some stores you like to shop at, and others you don't. I don't think they did a whole lot of business."

Before his sentencing, Dandy, 64, asked the judge for leniency.

"I spent many many hours reviewing and reflecting on my conduct, and the impact of that conduct on others and the pain I've caused. Those hours of reflection have been the most difficult of my life. If I've caused pain for others, I am truly sorry. I want to turn my life around and I believe I have the capacity to do so."

Cleland said before pronouncing sentence, "This case is a parable of deceit and greed and lying and stealing and cheating."

"It is doubtful any man, however armed, could have done any more damage than has Mr. Dandy to his community. Thousands of ordinary laborers sit distressed at the ill health of their pension funds, laborers who became unemployed long ago because of Mr. Dandy. Many of those who have been harmed by Mr. Dandy are not only out of work, they are out of time."

Dandy asked to remain out of jail on bond pending an appeal. Cleland denied the request, saying he was afraid Dandy would flee the country.

Township has new precincts

Changes are in store for some Plymouth Township voters who cast ballots in primary and general elections.

"The lines were getting long," said township clerk Esther Hulsing in explaining why she's increased the number of township voting precincts.

All township residents will receive new voting registration cards "by the first part of next week," Hulsing said.

Major changes are in store for voters in former precincts 5, 12 and 13. That's because each of these precincts has been divided to create three new precincts.

"I didn't do all of this shifting

willfully, but because I wanted to make it easier to park and vote, and cut the length of lines at some of the polls," Hulsing said in a letter to be mailed to voters.

"You had to all have new cards because of the redistricting of the state following the 1990 census," she continued. "Polling places have to have adequate parking and be barrier free, so they are not always located where it would be more convenient for you," Hulsing wrote.

"Discard your old pink ID card. Use the new green one," she continued.

These are the voting precincts for primary and general elections

only — not school elections, Hulsing said.

The new precincts are:

- Precinct 14, bordered by Sheldon on the east, Ann Arbor Road on the north, McClumpha on the west and Joy on the south.

- Precinct 15, bordered by McClumpha on the east, Powell and Ann Arbor Trail on the north, Napier on the west and Ann Arbor Road on the south.

- Precinct 16, bordered on the east by Leighwood, Riveredge and a north-south line between Trailwood and Brookwood; on the north by Ann Arbor Trail, on the west by McClumpha and Green Valley and Canton Center, and on the south by Ann Arbor Road.

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This '69 Camaro has real attitude, appetite

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

If the Dodge Viper and Ford Mustang GT are "muscle cars," then Terry Driscoll's trick '69 Camaro is a missile car.

"My youngest daughter won't even ride in it," Terry's wife Jeanne said. "She says it scares her to death."

A brief spin in this heavily modified, chrome-laden, gas-guzzling, heart-stopping piece of General Motors engineering is enough to see what little Jackie Driscoll means. One gets the impression that her dad could outrun a bullet, if necessary.

With a two-speed, drag racing transmission mated to a 454-cubic-

inch V-8 mill with two four-barrel Holley carburetors and a tunnel ram air scoop poking up through the hood, this Fuji blue Camaro RS-SS is capable of outrunning anything on the road, including police cars. And it is street legal.

However, considering the gas mileage it gets, you wouldn't be well advised to try running away from a cop. Jeanne Driscoll said her husband can burn two gallons of high-octane gas in a short scoot down Executive Drive and back to their office, a distance of not more than two miles. "You've really got to watch the fuel when you drive it," she said.

The Driscolls live in Canton with their two daughters, Shanna, 14, and Jackie, 8, and run a business called Central Floor Covering just across the Canton line in Westland.

For five years, culminating last February, Terry and his friends worked most evenings and many

weekends on his Camaro. "I couldn't even begin to imagine (how many hours we put in)," Terry said. "It's in the thousands. It's definitely in the thousands."

Terry and his buddies probably spent more time in on this car than Kroger strikers spent on the picket line.

The only remembrance left of the original car is the body, and even that has been modified. Terry removed the door handles and filled in the resulting holes to the extent that it seems as if they were never there. You open the doors by holding a small magnet up to a switch mounted just inside the rear window.

There's no real trunk any longer, considering how much space the 22½-inch-wide Mickey Thompson racing tires consume. Two standard auto batteries also occupy the trunk space, providing the minimum re-

quired power, more or less, to crank the big high-compression mill.

The engine itself seems to be built with at least 50 percent chrome parts. It's cooled by three fans and a four-core radiator. The hydraulic lines for the disc brakes are made of stainless steel.

The drive shaft and rear springs are chrome. A feature called "line lock" allows the driver to lock the front brakes and spin the mains in anticipation of a jackrabbit start. There's no back seat left. The custom front seats come with two-inch-wide harnesses in lieu of seat belts. The dashboard is custom-design fiberglass with gauges for everything.

Two kill switches, a gas-line valve and a hidden key-ignition slot make the RS-SS almost impossible to steal.

Terry said he spent \$25,000 on the car and recently had it appraised at \$28,000. And it is for sale. "If he could get what we've got into it, yeah, he'd probably sell it," Jeanne said.

Terry got interested in Camaros basically because his wife was interested in Camaros. Jeanne's father, Jess Austin, used to race stock cars and currently owns J & D Auto Parts (a junkyard) in Wayne. "I've been around cars all my life," Jeanne said.

Heat from blast melts toilet seat

Heat from an explosion melted a toilet seat Friday in the men's restroom at the Italian Cucina restaurant, 16344 Ann Arbor Road.

A report filed with Plymouth Township police said the rest room was found filled with smoke at 8:27 p.m., as a stall was partially destroyed and pieces of a toilet bowl were scattered around the floor.

Police found a tin can of liquid air freshener believed used to cause the explosion, a paper wick and a partially burned pack of matches.

There were no reports of injuries in the explosion. Police are investigating.

Car theft

A car thief was thwarted Sunday in Plymouth Township as two pedestrians walked by as he was about to steal a 1986 Buick.

The thief had broken a driver's side window and damaged the steering column when the two walked by and scared him off, from the parking lot of Vic Tanny's 40700 Ann Arbor Road.

The suspect was described as about 20, black, and wearing a black Malcom X baseball cap, a green shirt, and blue jeans.

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Kids' activities offered

Children may register for the Plymouth Recreation Department summer park program starting Monday, July 6, at Kiwanis Park (Auburn and Junction), Jaycee Park (Hamilton and Joy), Garden Club Park (Sutherland and Forest), and Rotary Park (Wing and Herald).

Each location will provide a schedule of supervised activities 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Arts and crafts, team sports, street showers, bowling, miniature

golf and swimming will accent the daily program.

Field trips are planned to the Detroit Zoo, the Skatin' Station, Rolling Hills Water Park, a Detroit Tigers baseball game, Kensington MetroPark and the Oakland County Wave Pool. A fun-filled field day is planned for the final date, Aug. 21.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Plymouth Recreation Department, 455-6620.



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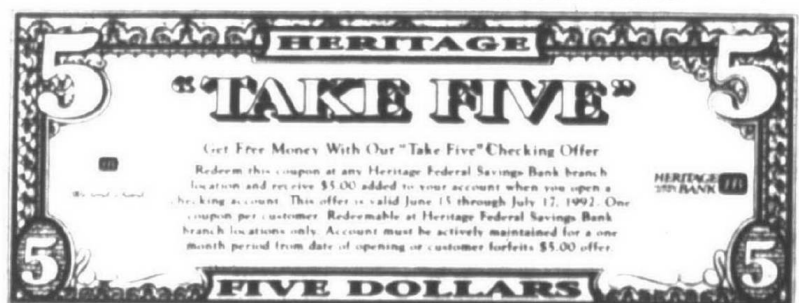
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Monday is last day to register for primary

Unregistered voters interested in voting in the Aug. 4 primary must register by Monday, July 6.

Registration is continuing at all Secretary of State branch offices as well as at city, county and township clerks' offices.

Though most government offices

will be closed Friday, July 3, they will be open July 6.

Those currently age 17 are eligible to vote if they will turn 18 before the Aug. 4 primary date.

Currently, there are nearly 5.8 million registered voters in Michigan, roughly 85 percent of the eligible voting population.

Sponsor withdraws bill to raid state boat fund

A controversial plan to raid a boat registration money to bail out the state general fund died last week without a whimper.

"The votes are not there to pass it," Chairman Harry Gast, R St. Joseph, announced at the opening of the Senate Appropriations Committee meeting. "So why burn up a lot of energy and frustration on it?"

With that, Gast removed his Senate Bill 1033 from the agenda.

Waiting to denounce the "raid" and question the Legislature's integrity was Tom Washington, executive director of the 130,000-member Michigan United Conservation Clubs.

His prepared speech said, "If this dedicated fund is raided, how safe is the fish and game fund, the non-game fund, the natural resources trust fund, or any other fund used to operate recreation and resource programs?"

In 1988, said Washington, the Legislature set aside one-third of boat registration fees in a fund for harbor development. In three years, \$9 million had accumulated.

High-tech aerial show

Stealth, A-10 join lineup at Willow Run

The high-tech Stealth F-117A fighter and the A-10 Thunderbolt II, which became a workhorse of the Operation Desert Storm, will headline the military solo demonstration lineup at the Wayne County Air Show Saturday and Sunday at Willow Run.

Gates open at 9 a.m. both days. Show starts at 12:30 p.m. at the airport on I-94 at Belleville Road (Exit 190). In advance tickets are \$9 for adults and \$6 for children ages 6-11. At the gate, tickets are \$12 for adults and \$9 for children. Children under 5 are admitted free. Reserved seats are \$15.

Tickets are available through July 3 at the air show office and all Ticketmaster outlets.

The Stealth comes to Willow Run Airport from the 49th Fighter Wing at Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico. The project to develop the radical-looking fighter was top secret until the Air Force admitted in November 1989 that it existed and had been operational for five years.

Since then, it has been demonstrated on a "fly-by" basis to the public at air shows and will make its first appearance in the Detroit area for this show.

During Desert Storm, the Stealth flew 1,270 combat sorties in the Middle East, flew more than 6,900 combat hours and



Special visit: The U.S. Air Force F-117 Stealth Fighter will make a rare appearance at the AirMichigan Air Show this weekend at Willow Run. The Stealth will do a fly-by both days of the show.

dropped more than 2,000 tons of ordnance.

The A-10 comes to this weekend's show from the 355th Fighter Wing of the 12th Air Force at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson, Arizona, flown by Capt. Scott Purdie.

The A-10 was used in close air support roles throughout Operation Desert Storm.

The air show also will feature Freccia Tricolori, the Italian National Aerobatic Team and Team America, the three-ship precision formation that will fly

50 maneuvers in a 15-minute routine. The maneuvers include a high-speed head-on pass, bomb bursts, precision loops and the team's roll-back cross.

Other air show attractions include world aerobatic competitor Gene Soucy and his huge "Showcat" biplane; Teresa Stokes, the acclaimed aviation artist who has taken up a second career as a wingwalker, and Chelsea's Jim Mynning, who will perform a solo aerobatic demonstration.

Soucy brings a highly-modified Grumman AgCat to Willow Run for a solo routine, then Stokes joins him for a performance of the art of wingwalking from the barnstorming era of aviation.

Mynning, a veteran aircraft builder and air show announcer, got his start in aerobatics in the early '50s. His performance will include landing a Piper Super Cub on a speeding pickup truck.

The air show is sponsored by Wings Over Wayne, a not-for-profit corporation.

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Hams in action



STAFF PHOTOS BY SHERRIE BUZY

In contact: Plymouth's Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society joined their counterparts from across the country over the weekend, performing a national test of their emergency capabilities. Dick Harris, seated at left, and Mike LaPrise, right, and other members kicked off their field days at 2 p.m. Saturday and continued the operation all night, through 2 p.m. Sunday. The American Red Cross was on hand for the disaster test at Plymouth Township Park, furnishing cots and a canteen wagon. Competition added to the fun, as ham radio operators vied to see who could make the most contacts. Hill, who reached a ham in Spain, said the field days "went quite well. Although Mother Nature cooperated, propagation wasn't real good. There was a lot of solar activity so we had a lot of trouble getting stations. But we still made a lot of contacts and had a good time," said Hill. Club members also shared information on how to become a ham radio operator.

Education program supported

The Plymouth-Canton Business-Education Partnership Program received donations totaling \$5,500 from the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, Unisys Corporation and Ford Motor Company.

The checks were presented at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce new member coffee

meeting last month.

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Education committee donated \$1,000 to the Business-Education Partnership Program. Ford Motor Company presented a check for \$2,500 and Unisys Corporation donated \$2,000.

The Business-Education Part-

nership Program also has received a donation of \$500 from the Plymouth Rotary Foundation and a donation of \$200 from the Canton Rotary.

The Business-Education Partnership Program is a joint effort of the Plymouth-Canton Business Community and the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

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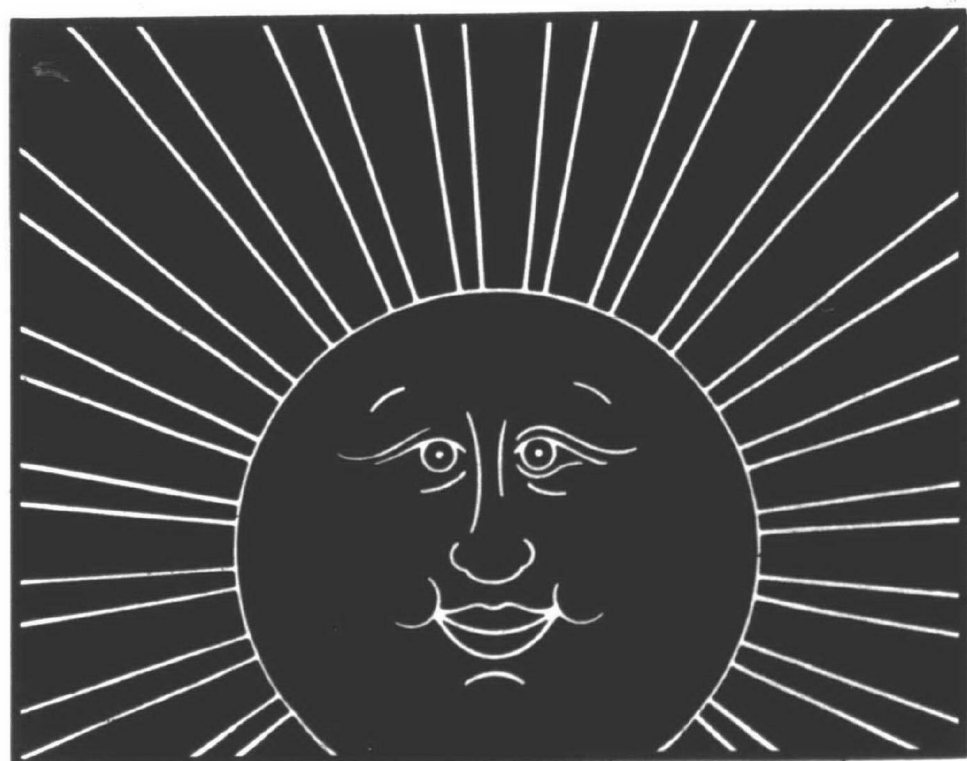
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Abortion issue gets hotter after ruling

BY WAYNE PEAL
STAFF WRITER

For Renee Chelian of Northland Family Planning Clinics, Monday's U.S. Supreme Court abortion ruling boils down to a single issue.

"We're concerned about the ruling, but we want to get the word out that abortion is still legal," said Chelian of the Southfield-based clinics.

The 5-4 ruling generally upheld abortion restrictions currently in effect in Pennsylvania — keeping abortion legal but paving the way for similar restrictions here.

"It's confusing, probably more confusing than if they'd overturned abortion altogether," said longtime pro-choice advocate Susan Rogin of Southfield. "If anything, I'm fearful for my daughters."

The ruling didn't surprise activists on either side, but local reaction was strong with neither side overly pleased.

"Distressed is a mild word for the way we feel," said Barbara Fanger, a founder of Republicans for Choice, a Birmingham-based coalition that formed in anticipation of new abortion restrictions.

"I'm very disappointed they left Roe v. Wade stand," said pro-life activist Lynn Mills of Livonia, referring to the court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion nationwide.

Other pro-life advocates praised the ruling, but stopped short of claiming victory.

"It is cause for hope and encouragement, but it's not the end of abortion," said Barbara Listing, executive director of Right to Life of Michigan. "If that were the case the court would have explicitly said so."

Right to Life is campaigning for a proposed Michigan law based on the Pennsylvania statute, including doctor counseling of women who seek abortions and a 24-hour waiting period.

"We'd like to see action on informed consent," Listing said.

"There should also be a shift to real alternatives such as adoption and crisis pregnancy counseling."

The high court also upheld Pennsylvania's parental consent statute as well as detailed record-keeping requirements for doctors who perform abortions. It struck down a statute requiring notification of married women's husbands.

The ruling injects the abortion issue into "almost every election race," said Carol King of the pro-choice Michigan Abortion Rights Action League.

"We're going to be very active," King said. "What we need in Michigan is a pro-choice Legislature and, especially, a pro-choice governor."

Legislative numbers are currently not in their favor, King acknowledged.

Forty-three of the 100 state representatives are clearly identified as pro-choice, King said. The same can be said of a mere eight of 38 state senators, she added.

The National Abortion Rights Action League listed Michigan as one of the 13 most restrictive states in providing abortion access.

Pro-choice and pro-life activists took comfort in various parts of the ruling.

Fanger praised Justice Sandra Day O'Connor's majority opinion to "define the liberty of all, not to mandate our own moral code."

"That's what we've been saying all along," Fanger said. "It's not scientific but our phone banking showed us that 76 percent of the registered voters we contacted felt the same way."

For Mills, the ruling opens the way for further Michigan restrictions.

"I'm not in favor of abortion, but we can make it as safe a procedure as possible," she said. "With (pro-life) Gov. John Engler I expect we'll see new legislation toward that end."

Schools brace for big aid cut

Despite heavy opposition from Observer-area legislators, a controversial school aid bill passed the state House on Monday, a move expected to cost many area schools millions of dollars.

The measure limits state Social Security contributions, tax base sharing credits and changes the formula for adult education grants.

The state Senate narrowly approved the measures last week.

The House initially rejected the measures but approved them, 56-49 in a second vote.

The measure passed without the votes of any area representa-

tives. All voted no including: Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia; Justine Barns, D-Westland; John Bennett, D-Redford; William Keith, D-Garden City; James Kosteva, D-Canton. Keith is chairman of the House education committee.

Richard Young, D-Dearborn Heights, who seeks to replace the retiring Bennett as Redford's representative, also voted no. Out-of-formula districts — those that receive state aid only for specific programs are considered the biggest losers. They include Clarenceville, Livonia, Plymouth-Canton and South Redford.

Major changes include:

• Per-student aid — 18-20 year-olds with high school diplomas would no longer be counted, cutting aid to districts with aggressive adult education programs.

• Adult education — In an additional change, certain classes — known as "slot funded" — would no longer be automatically financed. Instead, money for these programs would be placed in a new, competitive grant programs with payment capped at \$25 million.

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OU gets no new aid, that's the good news

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

The new kid in town was happy her university got a 0.0 state aid increase.

"I'm very appreciate there were no cuts," said Dr. Sandra Packard, president of Oakland University for the last two weeks. "We recognize how difficult it has been."

"I came from Tennessee where we had significant cuts — 13.6 percent last year. This year they're reinstating some of that."

Packard Wednesday got her first glimpse of a legislative conference committee on higher education appropriations in the Capitol's ornate Senate Appropriations Committee room, once the chamber of the Michigan Supreme Court.

Packard would have liked some capital but recognized "it's a time of fiscal restraint. Our first priority is a building for science and technology. That may become a possibility" in a future year.

OU trustees voted an 8.38-percent tuition increase for the fall semester, which former acting president John DiCarlo called "among the lowest in the state." OU's general fund operating budget will be \$65 million, with \$36.3 million come from the state treasury.

The conference committee Wednesday reported out a total state aid budget bill for 15 state universities of \$1.2 billion, less than a half-percent higher than the current year's appropriation.

Gov. John Engler still must sign the bill.

Economy blamed

Michigan State University, the state's largest in enrollment, also settled for a zero increase at \$232 million. MSU trustees there have voted a 9-percent tuition increase for the fall semester and 3 percent more for next winter.

The University of Michigan's Ann Arbor Campus, with its concentration of graduate programs, will get \$274 million, up 0.1 percent. U-M regents will set tuition rates July 16-17.

Keith Molin, U-M's point man in the Capitol, was happy to come up with a new \$271,000 in undergraduate research opportunities grants. "We have a series of initiatives to retain undergraduate students in

projects as assistants. If not, we'd have to find the money someplace else or drop the projects. It's a kind of academic support," he said.

"The Presidents' Council (all state university presidents), in its annual financial recommendation, had called for 5-percent (more state aid) over inflation over a period of time — which is catch-up," Molin said. "If we're disappointed, it's with the economy, not the committee."

U-M Dearborn stayed flat at \$18.5 million, and Eastern Michigan University was voted a 1.2-percent increase to \$64.8 million.

Wayne State University was raised 0.2-percent to \$190 million.

Rays of light

Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, was pleased at one development — an extra \$3 million that turned up near the end of the budgeting process. No one university got it.

"We were ready to go until three weeks ago, when the target was raised \$3 million," said Schwarz, the chairman. "In a year with very little money, we're doing the right thing by putting that money in student financial aids."

Educational opportunity grants absorbed \$646,000; competitive scholarships, \$646,000; Indian tuition, \$335,000; and the tuition incentive program (TIP) for welfare recipients, \$1.2 million.

Other changes in the higher education budget:

• The total for student grants and financial aids was raised from the current \$96 million to \$102 million.

• The Olympic training center at Northern Michigan University, Marquette, had \$300,000 restored.

• Grand Valley State University, Allendale, the state's lowest funded, was boosted over the \$3,000 per student mark to \$3,048.

• The Grand Rapids Applied Technology Center, a collaboration of Ferris State University and Grand Rapids Community College, was zeroed out entirely. Its current year legislative appropriation of \$590,000 was vetoed by Gov. Engler, and the Legislature decided against restoring it in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

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EMU raises tuition rates

The Eastern Michigan University Board of Regents approved tuition rate increases averaging 9.1 percent for undergraduates and 9.6 percent for graduate students.

For resident undergraduate students, the increases will be 8.86 percent for 100- to 200-level courses, from the current \$70 to \$76.50 per credit hour; and 9.34 percent for 300- and 400-level courses, from \$74.25 to \$81.50 per credit hour.

These increases will result in a cost increase for full-time resident undergraduates ranging from \$206 to \$227 per year in the 1992-93 academic year, with tuition ranging from \$2,513 to \$2,668 per year.

At the graduate level, resident tuition will increase 9.6 percent, from \$100 to \$110 per credit hour, resulting in a cost increase of \$242 for a full-time student. Full-time tuition costs at the master's level will be \$2,768 per year, while full-time doctoral students will pay \$2,314.

Full-time students are defined as those taking 31 credit hours per year at the undergraduate level, 24 credits at the master's level and 16 at the doctoral level.

Non-resident undergraduate tuition will increase 9.92 percent for

lower-level undergraduate courses, rising from \$178 to \$196 per credit hour; and 9.98 percent for upper-level courses, from \$187 to \$206 per credit hour.

Non-resident graduate students will pay 9.61 percent more next year, with that tuition increasing from \$235 to \$258 per credit hour.

Based upon a planned enrollment of 560,040 student credit hours, tuition revenues will total \$51,993,848 with the increases, including continuing education tuition revenue. When compared to the revenue calculated at current tuition rates, the increase will generate an additional \$4.06 million, an 8.5 percent revenue increase.

Those revenues will fund approximately 43 percent of EMU's 1992-93 operating budget, an increase from 40.5 percent in 1991-92.

In addition to the tuition increases, the board approved that a surcharge for doctoral students be maintained at its current 25 percent of the credit hour charge, and that registration fees be maintained at \$40 each for the fall and winter semesters and \$30 each for spring and summer.

LUNCH MENU

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals for the week of July 6. Meals will be served at noon at Toniquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, in Plymouth (453-9703) and at 11:30 a.m. at Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue (397-5444).

Call 24 hours in advance for reservations. Call for cancellation. Suggested donation is \$1.50.

Monday

Broccoli cheese soup, tuna salad, croissant, sliced tomatoes, baked apple and milk.

Tuesday

Barbecued beef ribettes with bun, redskin potatoes, margarine, carrots, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Wednesday

Vegetable lasagna, garden greens, corn relish, apple and milk.

Thursday

Veal patty parmesan, parsley potatoes, Italian blend, fresh peach, wheat bread with margarine and milk.

Friday

Herb baked chicken, creamed potatoes, tossed salad, French dressing, mixed fruit, wheat bread, margarine and milk.

OBITUARIES

ETHEL E. ARMSTRONG

Services were recently held for Ethel E. Armstrong, 86, of Westland. She was born Dec. 3, 1905, in Morris, Ill. She died Sunday, June 28, in Westland.

She is survived by one son, Thomas A. Grimm of Canton; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home.

ALBERT R. FEY

Services were recently held for Albert R. Fey, 89, of Fargo, N.D., previously of Plymouth. He died

Saturday, June 20.

He was born Aug. 4, 1902 in Detroit. He grew up in Dearborn and graduated from the high school in 1922. He lived in Ypsilanti for 26 years and was a faculty member of Eastern Michigan University from 1929 until 1941 when he accepted a position with the Ford Motor Co. He also lived in Plymouth for 14 years. In 1965 he retired from Ford and moved to Sun City, Ariz. In 1990 he moved to Fargo. He was a member of Grace Lutheran Church in Fargo and a life member of Masonic Lodge No. 172 in Dearborn.

He is survived by his wife, Vera Fey of Fargo; one daughter, Barbara L. Maier; two sons, David L. Fey and Douglas R. Fey; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Enrichment classes offered

Parents and students may choose from an array of enrichment classes at New Morning School in Plymouth Township this summer.

Planned are science and math camps for children aged 6-12. Also on tap is a School Success Program for academic enrichment and skill reinforcement for students in second through eighth grade.

New Morning School also is staging "Discovery Days Classes" to

present offerings in areas ranging from computers for preschoolers to "Production Workshops" for those with a curiosity for music and theater. Discovery Days is being sponsored by the Adistra Corporation.

Classes kick off July 6 and extend through Aug. 21. Students aged 3-14 are eligible.

For more information, parents may call 420-3331.

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Parquet from **\$1.49** sq. ft.
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Stainless steel perimeter weighted irons 3-9 pw and stainless steel woods 1, 3 and 5 MRH
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589-0133

LIVONIA
Plymouth Road
(west of Middlebelt)
522-2750

HOLIDAY HOURS
SATURDAY, JULY 4TH
10:00AM-6:00PM

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1992

AROUND
PLYMOUTH

Post office

After rejecting the idea earlier, U.S. Postal Service officials are interested in continuing to operate out of the current downtown post office on Penniman, once the building is sold to the city of Plymouth.

City manager Steve Walters had reported to city commissioners in recent months that because the building was not accessible to the handicapped, government regulations would keep the postal service from operating out of the building once it was sold.

But Walters said that in recent discussions with the postal service, officials have said they would be interested in maintaining a service counter at the longtime Penniman site — if the city makes the building accessible to handicapped people.

Walters said that the city had already planned to make the building barrier-free for tenants.

While the sale to the city is not yet final, both sides have agreed on a selling price which officials have not released.

School budget

Unlike their counterparts in Lansing, Plymouth-Canton school officials can say they have a balanced budget for next year. The school board finalized cuts and trimmed spending in a \$76 million budget approved Monday night.

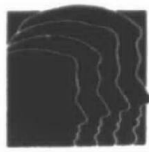
The budget includes local revenue of \$69.8 million, state revenue of \$1.8 million and \$2 million in federal funds.

Added to that is a rainy day fund of \$2.4 million. Expenditures are projected to be \$51.7 million for instruction, \$18.8 million for support services, and \$2.7 million for federal projects.

Kudos for trustee

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education honored outgoing school board member E.J. McClendon in a big way this week. They've decided to name the administration building at 454 S. Harvey after him. A Native American, McClendon is a professor emeritus of public health at the University of Michigan. His tenure on the Plymouth-Canton board spanned more than two decades.

Longtime voc ed chief retires



Harold Gaertner, Plymouth-Canton director of vocational education, is retiring, much to the disappointment of students, parents, teachers and administrators who've gotten to know him during his 22 years with the district.

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

In an effort to save money, Plymouth-Canton administrators and school board members offered employees an early retirement package. One of the two dozen who signed up was Harold Gaertner, director of vocational education.

"The most I'd planned on staying was a year or two, anyway," said Gaertner, whose wife also is retiring from her job as a vocational education teacher with West Bloomfield schools.

"There comes a time when you say it's time to do it."

The likeable, affable Gaertner isn't making the move without mixed emotions.

He's been treated in recent months to a string of parties, luncheons and banquets honoring him. "It just seemed to go on and on. It's been overwhelming," Gaertner said. "This staff is just unbelievable. They're just super people."

The feeling is mutual. Those who worked with Gaertner credit him for fine leadership skills and a keen ability to relate to at-risk kids.

"He's made a great difference in the lives of dozens of students," said Dorothy Sincock, the department's special needs coordinator. "Harold knew what was important to him, and what he intended to accomplish. He cared about quality, and he shared his expertise. The basic foundation of all the vocational programs is service to others, and they were developed under Harold's leadership."

Building from scratch

When Gaertner started with the district, the high school was housed at what is now Central Middle School. Voc ed offerings included machine shop, electronics and auto mechanics.

Under Gaertner, the program was greatly expanded at Centennial Educational Park, then under construction.

"Canton and Salem were just being built, so I had the opportunity to help establish the program and get them started," said Gaertner. "We've had an increase in staff of 30 people." Programming has grown to include everything from child care to graphic arts. The district's financial woes have unfortunately meant cutbacks and the dismantling of parts of the department.

Among the most gratifying aspects of Gaertner's job has been the chance to work with at-risk students, he said.

"Very often, voc ed is the key to turning kids around," he said. "Very often, these kids for the first time will find something they can relate to and identify with, and they're finally turned on to school." Frequently, the cooperative program that places students in part-time jobs "gives them some real experience, and it's enough to do it."

Gaertner says nothing is more rewarding than to travel half way across the world and bump into former students holding management positions.

A love of water

Before moving to a lake in Highland 14 years ago, Gaertner, his wife Kay and children Gretel, Brian and Denise lived in Plymouth Township. The Gaertners



Gaertner leaving: Gaertner's co-workers praise him as someone who's gentle and sincere, but very involved. He worked hard to find the kinds of opportunities that would benefit kids the most.

plan to see more of the water in retirement.

"We'd like to do some boating," said Gaertner, who with his wife plans to catch up with some friends in Puerto Rico this fall who are on an extended cruise of the Caribbean.

Aside from that, the Gaertners plan to do some work around the house and get it ready to sell.

With their children out of state — Gretel, 26, attending podiatry school, Brian, 31, an aeronautical engineer, and Denise, 30, in court reporting school — "there's really no reason to stay. We're looking at some other areas."

Adventure is nothing new for the Toledo-born Gaertner. Before he came to Plymouth, Gaertner, then working for the East Detroit district, spent summers with his family in Oscoda.

They roughed it, putting up a tent on

their lake property at the beginning of summer and leaving it up all summer long. Gaertner eventually moved to Oscoda after landing a teaching job there.

The family lived in two tents for six weeks while he built a house.

Their time there was short-lived. "It was a great place to teach, and they treated me beautifully, but after a few months there, I realized I wasn't ready to step out of the world yet," he said. "They were about 15 years behind what was going on down here."

Early training

Summers were eventful in other ways. Gaertner was chosen as a student in the University of Michigan's selective Leadership Development Program, designed to train administrators in vocational education.

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NORTHWEST AIRLINES and the City of Southfield cordially invite you to the celebration of the fourth annual **SOUTHFIELD GOLD CUP POLO COMPETITION**

Southfield Polo Team vs. San Antonio Team on Saturday, July 18, 1992, at 2 p.m.

at Duns Scotus, Evergreen and Nine Mile Roads (parking in the Southfield Civic Center north lot, Evergreen and 10 1/2 Mile, with shuttle service to the polo site)

Tickets: \$6 at the gate or \$5 in advance
\$1 children 12 and under
Advance tickets at Southfield City Hall main lobby
Proper attire requested

For information: Southfield Community Relations Department, 354-4854

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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH

SPECIAL EVENTS

POT-LUCK LUNCHEON
Geneva Presbyterian Seniors will feature Plymouth City Manager, Steve Walters, with a humorous slide presentation on left-handers, "The Minority We Left Behind," 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday, July 15, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road in Canton. The public is welcome to attend. The pot-luck will be salads and desserts. Guests do not need to bring a dish, but call Diane Gaubatz at 397-1986. Reservations by Monday, July 13.

SUPERVISED PLAYGROUND
Canton residents may call the Parks and Recreation Department, 397-5110, to inquire about dates and times of structured and unstructured leisure time supervised activities at neighborhood parks. Register in person at the park site during hours of operation.

CHICKEN BARBECUE
Barbecue is sponsored by the Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars and will be held Saturday, July 4, at the Post home at 1426 S. Mill Street in Plymouth. Serving hours are from 12:30 p.m. until the food runs out. \$4.50 per dinner.

AUDITIONS
Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold auditions for the play "Veronica's Room" at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 8, and Thursday, July 9, at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 West Seven Mile Road. The cast consists of two women, ages 20s and 40-plus, and two men, ages 20s and 40-plus. Performance dates are September 18-Oct. 3. Call 349-7110 for additional information.

CAMP ABLE
Therapeutic Recreation Day Camp registration has begun for boys and girls ages 4-16 years of age. Camp meets 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday, July 6, through Friday, Aug. 14, at Gallimore Elementary School. Register at Canton Parks and Recreation Services, 1150 S. Canton Center Road in Canton.

FUND-RAISERS

CARNIVAL
Straight and the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a carnival July 8-11 at the Ford Motor Sheldon Road Plant. Wednesday-Friday hours are 2-11 p.m., Saturday, noon-11 p.m. Additional information, 453-2610 or 453-1540.

FUN FESTIVAL
The Canton Place 1st Annual Family Fun Festival will be

held 1-6 p.m. Sunday, July 12, at 44506 Ford Road in Canton. Entertainment will include the Canton Kitchen Band, dancing, karaoke, clowns and a dunk tank. Games for the kids. Admission: adults, \$6; children, \$3. Tickets are on sale at Canton Place, Canton Township Hall, Canton Chamber of Commerce, Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, Canton Senior Recreation Center, Carriage Park Senior Apartments. Proceeds will go to the Canton Place "Helping Hand" Fund, and are used to help seniors in need.

STRAIGHT BENEFIT
Straight is holding its fourth annual golf classic from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth. Cost: \$150, golf and dinner; \$500, foursome; \$35, dinner only; \$250, hole sponsor; \$700, Corporate Pack (4 golfers) (includes hole sponsor). Straight is a family-oriented drug rehabilitation program for young drug abusers between the ages of 12 and 21. Golf prizes and donations gratefully accepted.

CLASS TIME

SITTER PROGRAM
Learn how to be a safe and responsible babysitter by joining Oakwood Hospital's certified sitter program. Class meets 5:30-9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, July 20, 22 and 24 at Oakwood Canton Health Center, 7300 Canton Center Road in Canton. Register, 593-4660. Also, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays, Aug. 8-22, at Oakwood Canton Health Center.

COOKING FOR KIDS
New Morning School of Plymouth offers a class for 6-8 year old boys and girls beginning July 21. Crazy crafts, too. 420-3331.

PLYMOUTH RECREATION
Registration has begun for classes sponsored by City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation. They are: judo, karate, gymnastics and two gymnastics summer camps (July 27-31, ages 3-6; Aug. 17-21, ages 7 and up). 455-6620.

PLYMOUTH YMCA
Classes have begun for spring/summer and include backyard swim, super sitters, step aerobics, day camp for preschool through 12 years, coach pitch, horseback riding lessons, tennis clinics, soccer skills, cheerleading, boys and girls softball for ages 7-9, stop smoking/weight control seminar and other classes. Call 453-2904.

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

CHILDBIRTH
The Plymouth Childbirth Ed-

ucation Association offers childbirth preparation classes at several locations. Morning and evening classes are available, as well as newborn care and Cesarean preparation classes. Call 459-7477.

TRAVEL

WILD RIDES
The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is offering discount tickets to area amusement parks and attractions. The tickets can be purchased at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. weekdays. Call 397-5110.

TRIPS
The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of group trips. The schedule includes: July 13, Chesaning Showboat and Rich Little; July 15, 50th Anniversary of "Casablanca," Fox Theater; July 19-25, Alaska; July 28-Aug. 3, Canadian Rockies; July 29, Shipshewana & Amish Flea Market. July 31, Maritime Cruise on Detroit River; Aug. 4-14, Glacier National Park and Sun Valley; September 29, Stratford Festival, Oct. 23-29, Colonial Williamsburg; Dec. 14-16, Oglebay in Wheeling, West Virginia. Call 455-6620.

IN SUPPORT

PARENT/TEEN SUPPORT
Group meets 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Plymouth Canton High School. Call Tamara Behiry at 416-1572.

EPILEPSY SUPPORT
Group will meet 1-3 p.m. Saturday, July 18, in Farmington. For directions and information call Sue DesMarais at 474-6335.

WOMEN'S THERAPY
A group for adult children of alcoholic and dysfunctional families is forming at Growth Works in Plymouth. Call 455-4902.

PARKINSON'S GROUP
Meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of the month, Livonia Senior Citizens Center, 15218 Farmington Road, south of Five Mile. Call 459-0216 or 421-4208.

ADULT RECOVERY
Chemical Dependency Outpatient Program provides therapy for adults at Straight Inc., 42320 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Call 453-2610.

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

WOMEN'S SUPPORT
Meets 4-5:30 p.m. Mondays, Field Elementary School, 100 S. Haggerty Road, Canton. Plymouth Family Service. Call 453-0890.

● Meets 1-3 p.m. Mondays in Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook. Register, Community Education Department and Plymouth Family Services. Call 451-6555.

TOUGH LOVE
Meets 7 p.m. Mondays, Parent group meets at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. Call 981-5967.

NEVER SAY NEVER
The Plymouth Chapter of Never Say Never, a self-help group for people suffering from obsessive-compulsive disorder, meets every other Thursday at the First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth Township. Call 453-0384 or 522-3022.

ALZHEIMER'S GROUP
Meets 7 p.m. first Wednesday of each month in Leisure Village, 31720 Van Born Road in Wayne. Call 326-8030.

FOR YOUR HEALTH

BLOOD DRIVE
There will be a blood drive 2-8 p.m. Monday, July 13, at Real Estate One, 217 W. Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Call Stephanie Hall-Sturgis, 422-1425.

BREATHERS CLUB
Meets second Wednesday of every month, American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan. Call 559-5100.

BLOOD PRESSURE
Family Home Care, Inc. will offer free blood pressure screening 1-5 p.m. Monday, July 6, at Beyer Drugs, 480 N. Main Street in Plymouth.

ADULT CARE
Foster care is needed for adults with mental retardation. Call 455-8880 in Wayne County.

WALKERS
Group walks are at 10 a.m.

Monday-Friday and 6:30 p.m. Thursday at St. John Neumann Church parking lot, 44800 Warren Road in Canton, 455-9042.

CPR
Oakwood Hospital will present a cardiopulmonary resuscitation program 6:30-10 p.m. Wednesday, July 22, at the Oakwood Canton Health Center, 7300 Canton Center Road. To register call 593-4660.

EDUCATION

READING ASSISTANCE
Free adult tutoring and confidential skills assessment. Call Community Literacy Council, 451-6555.

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

CANTON CRICKETS
Registration for Canton's summer preschool program continues at Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Class meets Tuesday and Thursday mornings, July 7-Aug. 13. 397-5110.

PRESCHOOL CLASSES
Registration is on for the fall session of Me and My Shadow day or evening classes at New Morning School in Plymouth. Call 420-3331.

● Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Canton is holding fall registration now. Classes meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:15-11:30 a.m. 981-0286.

CANTON LIBRARY
The twelfth annual summer reading club continues until Thursday, July 30, for children in grades 1-8. The last day to register is July 22. Members may also participate in July activities including the Jug Band Jamboree on July 14, Songs in Motion on July 22 and Sloppy Joe the Clown on July 30.

● Preschoolers must register for the Read-To-Me Club by July 22. Members may bring a blanket and picnic lunch, enjoy stories, games and outdoor activities. Upcoming read-to-me dates are July 8 and July 22. Call 397-0999 for more information.

SUMMER CLASSES
Classes for children 6-14 years include science and math camps, school success program and discovery days

classes at New Morning School in Plymouth. Classes meet July 6-August 21. 420-3331.

● Other classes include: Stitch, Cut & Glue, ages 7-10; 5-4-3-2-1 Blast Off!, ages 5-8; Creepy Crawlies, ages 4-7; Hammer, Cast & Build, ages 6-8; Rockets & Bridges, ages 7-10. Session begins July 7. 420-3331.

VOLUNTEERS

ALZHEIMER'S
Volunteers are needed to assist with Adult Day Care Program for persons with memory impairment. Call 557-8277.

HOSPICE
Hospice of Washtenaw needs volunteers that can offer assistance with program support and/or direct care. Call 741-5777.

MEAL DELIVERY
Needed to package or deliver meals to homebound seniors living in the Plymouth/Canton community. Call 326-4444.

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

HEALTH CARE
Volunteers are needed at the Arbor Health Building, Plymouth, and McAuley Health Building, Canton. Call 572-4159.

PLYMOUTH YMCA
Volunteers needed, 453-2904.

SENIOR CITIZENS

SENIOR TRIPS
City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will offer a trip for local seniors to see the Tigers vs. White Sox, 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 30. Reservations, 455-6620.

SENIOR TRIPS
City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation offers the following trips: Monday, July 13, Chesaning Showboat; Wednesday, July 15, "Casablanca" at the Fox; Friday, July 31, Detroit maritime (tour of Dossin Greck Lakes Museum and Detroit River cruise).

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

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

CLASSES
The Canton Recreation Cen-

ter offers classes. Call 397-5446.

CLUB CALL

WOOLGATHERERS
Knitting Guild meets the third Thursday of every month at 6:30 p.m. in the Salvation Army building at 9451 S. Main Street in Plymouth. For further information, call Karen Rumpitz at 420-4022.

FUN-SEEKERS
Fun-Seekers, people 21 and older, meets the first and third Saturdays of each month. Wide range of activities. 522-2166.

STAMP CLUB
West Suburban Stamp Club meets at 8 p.m. the first and third Friday of the month at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street in Plymouth. (No meeting July 3.)

TOASTMASTERS
Meets 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Denny's Restaurant, 39550 E. Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth. Call Ken Morley at 699-9697 or Bill Jones at 473-1438.

RECREATION CLUB
The Livonia Adult Recreation Club for people age 18 and older is being formed. It will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays or Wednesdays for volleyball or softball, and will also sponsor weekend field trips. Call 537-9273.

NEARBY

TEEN DANCE
A dance for the under-21 crowd will be held 8 p.m.-12 a.m. every Monday night, beginning July 6, at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Livonia. Call NRG Productions in Northville at 347-9053.

THEATER GUILD
Livonia-Redford will present "Albertine in Five Times," at 8 p.m. on July 10 and 11 and at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 12, at 15138 Beech Daly Road, one block south of Five Mile Road, in Redford. Tickets, 538-5678.

NORTHVILLE
● "Operation Welcome Home" celebrates the Fourth of July in downtown Northville. Northville and Novi communities combine to present activities including farm breakfast at Masonic Temple, bed race along Main Street, historic re-enactments at Mill Race Village. Call Debbie McDonald, 348-6417.

BORDERS IN NOVI
Literary trivia contest, focusing on the 1950s, runs July 1-26 at Borders Book Shop at Twelve Oaks Mall. Win a \$50 gift certificate. Entry blanks at Borders, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 347-0780.

The Plymouth Observer welcomes calendar items. Items should be from nonprofit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print and mail your item to The Calendar, Plymouth Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170. Items should include the time, day and date of event, location and a telephone number so readers can obtain additional information. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Items can be faxed to our office. The number is 459-4224. If you have any questions, please call us at 459-2700.

CAMPUS NOTES

To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material printed or typewritten to: Nancy Pennington, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth, MI 48170.

JENNIFER L. PYE of Canton received a Sam M. Cobodas School of Business scholarship. She is a junior majoring in marketing and minoring in communications at Northern Michigan University. She is a 1989 graduate of Ladywood High School and is the sister of Bill Pye, goalie of the 1991 NCAA Division I Hockey National Champions.

NICHOLE D. SCOTT, daughter of Richard and Diane Scott of Plymouth, graduated summa cum laude (3.8-

4.0 grade point average) from Albion College. Scott is majoring in economics and management/French.

SUSAN J. NYQUIST of Canton graduated magna cum laude with a 3.88 grade point average from Eastern Michigan University, with a double major in psychology and communications. She is a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She was on the Dean's List throughout her college career and graduated with honors. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Nyquist of Canton.

CANTON RESIDENTS graduated from Madonna University. They are: Teresa M. Balash, history; Patricia L. Blasak, management; Michele L. Bobrowski, communication arts; Laura A. Carey, psychology; Sherry L. Cochran, legal assistant with honors; Barbara A. Con-

way, communication arts with honors; Lorna S. Dal Zotto, computer information systems; Sandra K. Gardzella, nursing; Cynthia George, business administration; Eileen M. Mamo, international business and economics; Karen J. Ochman, marketing; Maryanne Patten, nursing with honors; Peter J. Sinkinas, computer science; Cynthia A. Woods, criminal justice; Linda S. Pavlik, computer technology and Denise R. Scioli, business administration.

KELLEY KOCH of Canton was awarded the University of Paderborn (Germany) exchange scholarship. She is a senior at Western Michigan University, majoring in German and business administration.

PLYMOUTH RESIDENTS were named to the dean's

list at Western Michigan University. To be named, a minimum grade point average of 3.5 must be realized, while taking at least 14 graded credit hours. They are: Stacie Anderson, elementary group minors; Melissa M. Benger, pre-occupational therapy; Leslie K. Boughton, French; Tracy A. Degrazia, Spanish; Marissa L. Dersey, daughter of Kenneth and Janet Dersey, pre-psychology; Dennis Desantis, son of George and Nancy Desantis, philosophy; Jill E. Hanert, daughter of Fred Harfert and Holy Fehlig, general business; Kristi L. Lyons, social work; Christopher P. Nelson, son of James and Virginia Nelson, university curriculum; Lynda M. Schendel, French; Tracy L. Shough, daughter of Jess W. Shough and Lynn C. Ryan, pre-occupational therapy; Deanne M. Vente, daughter of Russell and Sharon Vente, psychology; James F. Wheaton, son of Robert and Sandra Wheaton, elementary group minors.

ROLL CALL REPORT

Local reps hold party line on extending jobless aid

Here's how Observer & Eccentric-area members of Congress voted on major roll call votes in the week ending June 12.

HOUSE

Yes to extending jobless benefits: By a vote of 261 for and 150 against, a bill (HR 5260) extends until early next year the law providing additional unemployment checks to those who have used up their initial 26 weeks or so of state benefits.

corporate deduction for an executive's salary and limits the personal exemption for wealthy taxpayers. The bill was touted by its Democratic authors as an economic lifeline but denounced as fiscally irresponsible by a majority of Republicans and the White House.

Yes on defense budget: By a vote of 198 for and 168 against, the House sent the Senate a \$270 billion defense budget for fiscal 1993. Foes were mostly conservatives who saw the post-Cold War military plan as too dovish.

B-2 bomber and Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) at Pentagon-approved funding levels and begins a conversion of defense-dependent jobs and companies to a peacetime economy. It cuts at least \$3.5 billion from the cost of defending countries that are allies but also economic rivals, and sets the stage for withdrawing up to 60 percent of the 400,000 U.S. troops abroad within a few years.

Opponent Joel Hefley, R-Colo., said "it's just too bad that Congress does not want to dismantle the deficit as much as it wants to dismantle the Defense Department."

representatives voting yes were William Ford, Sander Levin. Not voting: Pursell, Hertel, Broomfield.

Yes to provide abortions for overseas military: By a vote of 216 for 193 against, the House adopted an amendment to the 1993 defense budget (above) permitting women in the armed services and dependents to receive privately financed abortions at military health facilities abroad.

Opponent Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said the amendment goes beyond Roe vs. Wade with a "mandate that every military hospital... provide abortions on demand."

tary to provide abortions at overseas facilities. Area representatives voting yes were: William Ford, Sander Levin. Voting no were Pursell, Hertel, Broomfield.

SENATE

Yes to health services reorganization: By a vote of 86 for and eight against, the Senate approved a bill (S 1306) that includes the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration in the National Institutes of Health.

The bill is designed to upgrade research into mental illness and substance abuse, and use federal dollars more effectively to prevent and treat those conditions. But it drew controversy with a new formula for granting about \$1.5 billion for substance abuse and nearly \$445 million for mental health annually to the states.

in the past at the expense of states with many large cities such as Florida and California. Michigan Sens. Carl Levin, D, and Donald Riegle, D, voted yes.

Striker replacement bill shelved: By a vote of 55 for and 41 against, the Senate fell short of the three-fifths majority needed to silence a filibuster against "striker replacement" legislation advocated by organized labor.

This shelved the bill (S 55) making it illegal for employers to permanently replace workers striking over economic issues, as happened, for example, in the Eastern Airlines and International Paper strikes of recent years. Nor could employers under the bill give preference after the strike to "crossover" workers who returned to work while the job action was in progress.

A yes vote was to move toward passage of the bill. Carl Levin and Riegle voted yes.

GMI grads land good jobs in tough market

About 85 percent of GMI Engineering & Management Institute graduates will land well-paying jobs in a labor market labeled the toughest in two decades.

The remainder will either enter graduate studies or employment by summer's end, said GMI President James E.A. John.

Calling itself "the West Point of industry," the Flint school operates a five-year, fully cooperative plan of education.

Students alternate 12 weeks of intensive classroom and laboratory study with 12 weeks of progressively responsible work assignments at some 750 business and industrial locations.

While there is no obligation, the majority of graduates are hired by the same employers for whom they have worked during college, John said.

"GMI graduates have a distinct

advantage at a time when the job openings for '92 college and university graduates decreased by 10 percent from last year after two earlier downward trends; entry level positions have been eliminated by almost one-third since 1989, and today's graduates of conventional schools of higher education are competing with thousands of unemployed professionals.

"GMI students average about \$60,000 in total earnings during their college years," John said. The range is \$40,000 to \$80,000. Freshmen earn an average of \$8,400; seniors, \$19,000.

Average starting salary for GMI graduates is \$35,000. The range is \$28,000 to \$43,000.

GMI has an undergraduate student enrollment of 2,400. Founded in 1919, it was part of General Motors Corp. until 1982, when it became independent.

The college offers bachelor of science degrees in mechanical, industrial, electrical and manufacturing systems engineering, management, and applied mathematics. Master's degrees are offered in engineering and manufacturing management.

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BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Cream wars: Plymouth Township motorcycle officers eye the combatants in the battle.

Shaving cream Cops, school spoil tradition

It was a ridiculous sight. There was the police chief of Plymouth confronting youths who were spraying each other with shaving cream.

It was the last day of school and as tradition has it, middle school kids took a can of dad's shaving cream and hit the streets. Their targets were each other. It was harmless fun.

But somehow school officials and police have managed to turn the annual event into the classic confrontation between young people and authorities.

The kids could have been from Central, East or West middle schools. It doesn't matter. It's

time to give these kids a break.

There are much worse things kids could get in trouble with than shaving cream fights. There are drugs, fast cars and teen pregnancy to worry about. And the problems that result from those dwarf a little misplaced shaving cream.

It's time to give the kids of Plymouth a break on the last day of spring. Let them have their shaving cream.

They're only kids once. They'll be marching off to work to join the adult world soon enough. We should let them be kids for as long as possible.

Gamesmanship hurts education

Shame on state legislators for waiting until the zero hour to act on the state education act. Educators never have been satisfied that they were getting their full share of the general budget, but at least in years past they knew what to expect far enough in advance to settle their own finances.

That wasn't the case this year. Like it or not, the state Senate acted promptly in April to come up with something which school districts could use in budget deliberations, and on which staff layoffs were based. However, action on the education bill stalled until the Tuesday House vote, when legislators could only vote the conference committee action up or down.

Insiders say the delay was designed to ram provisions of the bill through without thoughtful discussions by those we've elected to represent us. One wonders why legislators seem so willing to put up with those political games.

The delay also may have been an attempt to help balance the state's budget by delaying state aid payments until October, forcing districts to borrow money to begin the school year.

"We'll be perpetually behind and borrowing to stay afloat," explained Redford Union Superintendent Ken Erickson.

That's no way to run a school district; it's also no way to run the state. And voters ought to take the state Legislature to task and hold Gov. John Engler responsible for showing such a lack of leadership.

Maybe the wait would be understandable if the Legislature had come up with a really creative way to end the inequities in Michigan's educational system. But that hasn't happened.

"We are quickly reaching equity. No one has anything," Garden City Superintendent Michael Wilmot quipped in a March interview.

Indeed, legislators representing rich out-of-formula and poor in-formula districts from throughout Observer & Eccentric communities opposed the proposal. That ought to tell people that something wrong happened during the machinations of the joint House/Senate conference committee.

The bill, which was approved to the dismay of most suburban school districts, will limit aid for adult education programs, base Social Security payments on enrollment and suspend tax base sharing payments.



LETTERS

Hiring didn't help

As a member of the City of Plymouth's committee to consider joint operating agreements, I read with interest your review of the June 9 decision by Plymouth Township to hire three additional fire personnel.

This action will make it more difficult to proceed to combine the city and township fire operations.

My observations from several discussions with the township supervisor is that he at no time wanted or intended to reach an agreement with the city. His persistent actions to avoid meaningful discussions and to put forth unreasonable township positions made it obvious that an agreement was not an objective he wanted to pursue, in spite of the fact that it could result in saving the township over \$300,000 annually and provide improved fire service to both communities.

I entered the discussions on combined fire service, believing that the city should retain a separate department. However, when one looks objectively at the improved effectiveness that would result from combining the two fire forces, and the savings which would occur for both communities, the decision seems clear.

The two issues that need to be resolved are: Pay, seniority and promotion issues in the union contracts; and the cost-sharing formula for the combined operation.

These issues can be resolved if representatives work in the best interest of their respective communities, while recognizing the valid concerns of the other partner.

My review of the two labor agreements indicates that an agreement could be reached with minimum difficulty. The cost-sharing issue is also straight forward: the fair and prudent approach would be to charge each community on a size criterion that is adjusted over time, recognizing the different developmental stages of the two communities.

Perhaps when the lame duck supervisor leaves, the new township board will give first consideration to township public safety and its fiscal impact on taxpayers, rather than personal ego and politics.

William McAninch,
city commissioner
Plymouth

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number. Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Plymouth Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

State protections affirmed

Michigan's Constitution protects us better than the Bill of Rights in the U.S. Constitution.

Greater scholars than I have commented on this phenomenon. It's a point not just of scholarship but of practical government — as we saw June 17.

The Michigan Supreme Court struck down our savage drug lifer law, under which we sent 30 drug "mules," mostly young, to the slammer for life-without-parole for possessing 23 ounces of cocaine.

Chief Justice Michael Cavanagh noted that the Michigan Constitution says "cruel or unusual punishments shall not be inflicted," while the Bill of Rights bars "cruel and unusual punishment." He called the difference important and deliberate on the part of the state constitution's framers.

"Michigan case law calls for testing (1) the gravity of the offense with the harshness of the penalty, (2) the sentence imposed for cocaine possession compared to the sentences for other crimes and (3) a comparison to sentences in other jurisdictions, he said, concluding:

"The penalty in this case is so unduly disproportionate as to be cruel or unusual . . . comparable only to the penalty for first-degree murder . . . no other state imposes a penalty even remotely as severe."

It was a 4-3 decision, liberals Cavanagh and Charles Levin, moderate James Brickley and conservative Robert Griffin forming the majority. And so a law was struck down for violating Michigan's Constitution, although it had passed muster for not violating the U.S. Constitution.

Dissenting were Dorothy Comstock Riley, Patricia Boyle and Conrad Mallett Jr. Note: Riley and Boyle also dissented in the Milbourn case



TIM RICHARD

two years ago when the court sent back down a dozen harsh sentences that violated sentencing guidelines. Women really do seem to be tougher on crime. Further note: Riley and Mallett are up for re-election this year.

(Incidentally, in all the prosecutorial breast-beating over the drug decision, the law-and-order types neglected to notice that the court unanimously reinstated the convictions based on automobile searches. This is not a namby-pamby court.)

The high court, upholding the ban on state-funded abortions, read the Michigan Constitution again but decided the "equal benefit" phrase didn't apply to that service. Yet it's noteworthy the Court of Appeals favored state-funded abortions for state constitutional reasons.

Michigan's Declaration of Rights also protects student speech and writing, guards our right to keep and bear arms for self-defense, and limits governmental aid to churches far more clearly than the U.S. Constitution.

But more on those topics another time.

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

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

What's your favorite — or least favorite — bumper sticker?

We asked this question in downtown Plymouth.



My favorite was, "If my car was a horse, I'd shoot it."
Kurt Krause
Plymouth



"My favorite is any Michigan one."
Margaret Young
Plymouth



"I really like the ones that talk about peace in the world."
Kathy Nelson
Plymouth



"Anything to do with the helmet law — I'm against it."
Jim Deamud
Plymouth

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LETTERS

Teed off at Stewart

I have, in the past, stayed out of political issues in Plymouth Township and it is my desire to stay out of political issues in the future. Today, however, I must set the record straight.

I read with wonderment the recent political sheet put out by Mr. John Stewart. Mr. Stewart indicates that on Friday, May 15, he met with me to discuss ways to improve services to Township residents.

While it is true Mr. Stewart came for this visit, his first one in the four years of his being a trustee, the purpose was not to negotiate fees or to improve the facility or to promote tournaments.

It is strange that after four years of service to the community as a trustee the golf course is suddenly of importance to his campaign. This one visit does not make a big impression when four years of indifference to the golf course rings loud and clear.

Mr. Stewart had absolutely nothing to do with the promotion of Hilltop for any future golf tournaments such as the USGA Championship. All of the things we discussed were already in the works and were not in any way credited to Mr. Stewart. I feel he was strictly seeking information that was passed out in that flier that was mailed to the Township residents.

As for the rates at Hilltop Golf Course, Mr. Stewart never negotiated any rates with me. The Board of Trustees as a whole unanimously approved the rates back in March. My attorney, Ronald Burke, and I spoke with Mr. Stewart but stated flatly that he could not use my name or my involvement with Hilltop for his political campaign. I didn't want political involvement of any kind.

Why should I write a letter at this time? Many businessmen will understand — you can work with an individual that has a position that is different from yours, but you cannot work with

an individual who attempts to alter the facts.

John Jawor,
Hilltop Golf Course Proprietor

Flap at golf course

Please know that the people of Plymouth Township own the Hilltop Golf Course and that the time period for the contract with Mr. Jawor has expired (as stated at a board of trustees meeting) and is up for renewal.

Further, Mr. Jawor knows that I agreed not to use his name with any "quote" from the meeting on May 15. I didn't agree not to publish the fact that four people (including Mr. Jawor's attorney) sat in the main room of the clubhouse at Hilltop for an hour and a half on May 15 and talked about publicly known facts regarding the Township Golf Course.

Most everyone in Plymouth Township can probably guess who might have assisted (if someone did) Mr. Jawor with his "Letter to the Editor." They or he may also have supported him in seeing to it that his letter was included in the township packets for the trustee meeting of Tuesday, June 23.

I have received many telephone calls about the golf course. Mr. Jawor should not be surprised that fees are an issue this year. Township residents know there will be a new supervisor this year and that it will be that person's responsibility to establish township policy at the golf course.

Many Township residents — e.g. senior citizens — golf at Livonia's Municipal Course because the fees are lower? Since the city of Taylor and Canton Township have cleared a substantial net profit on their municipal golf courses, each municipality is now planning for a second course.

In previous years, the township supervisors have had the administrative responsibility to negotiate fees and the golf course operating contract. The next supervisor has the responsibility to review these arrangements. As a candidate for supervisor, people have urged me to do this, and I intend to do so.

Also, I intend to work hard with all interested parties to secure a Women's USGA tournament at Hilltop. From what information I have, Plymouth Township can achieve this if all "interest groups" cooperate. In my discussion, Mr. Jawor raised the idea. As supervisor, I would gladly work hard to make this a reality.

The "proprietor" of Hilltop, Mr. Jawor, can characterize his version of our meeting. I met with him, along with Mr. Chuck Childs, for the purpose of obtaining information. The "proprietor" may not accept that I or any other people are entitled to this information.

I am sure the "proprietor" of Hilltop did not want to hear that the residents want lower fees. But that is what I communicated to him. I will continue to represent the citizens and communicate with them about our Golf Course.

John C. Stewart, Plymouth

Agrees with column

I read with pleasure your article on the "... skills of our fathers" in Tuesday, June 15, Observer. It really hit home to me and I share your view that hand-me-down skills are an important part of the glue that holds families together.

It was a great article and much appreciated. "Attaboy," Mr. Counts.

Smith Horton, Plymouth

Russian hoax

I was deeply concerned about the recent announcement by the Bush Administration that the U.S.

plans to massively reduce its remaining nuclear capability by a whopping two thirds of what is left after previous cuts. I believe such massive cuts are unjustified and in fact put the very liberty of every U.S. citizen at the mercy of the word of a nation which has never kept a major treaty in 50 years, but now claims to have changed. I believe this whole "change" in the U.S.S.R. is a hoax to get the tens of billions we are now pouring on them. Occasionally a story slips through our pro soviet news media, indicating that the KGB is still calling the shots over there. After our nation and the west has been bled dry, a quick staged "coup" will put the "bad guys" back in power. Our government can then explain the wasted billions as a "mistake" as was done for the billions wasted in Vietnam, on a no win war.

I urge your readers to inform their representatives in Washington that further cuts in our military capability, including the latest cut of two thirds of our present nuclear arsenal, is endangering our very liberty. This may bode well for the new world order, but not for the citizens of the U.S.

Gerald N. Wiggins, Northville

Not your money

In response to Rep. Kosteva's June 18 letter defending his pet legislation of school "tax base sharing" (or "TBS," as he now affectionately calls it; the Robin Hood Law to us common folks), a few points:

Mr. Kosteva protests that it is not your money that is being heisted because only half the growth in commercial and industrial tax base is

"shared." What difference does it make? It's all legal tender to Plymouth-Canton Schools, and when our school district has to come to the voters for a millage increase to make up the loss, it's the homeowners who are faced with the choice of higher taxes or pink-slipped teachers.

Furthermore, I have found few people this campaign season who share Mr. Kosteva's belief that a healthy commercial and industrial base in one community is unfair to other communities. Communities like Canton and Plymouth work very hard to attract new business and industry, largely because of the good it does for the local school system.

Our achievements in this area are apparently too much for Mr. Kosteva and his Democratic colleagues to bear, as they undermine the Democrats' unachievable quest to make everyone equal with everyone else.

As sensible people know, the only way to make that happen is the "TBS" approach Mr. Kosteva supports — "Turning Back Success."

Daniel Calabrese
Republican House candidate, Canton

DARE officer lauded

I am in receipt of your correspondence concerning Dare Officer Leonard Schemanske and the DARE graduation at Gallimore School. Thank you for taking the time to write such a complimentary letter.

This office is also very proud of the DARE program and the work officer Schemanske is doing in the Plymouth Canton Community schools.

Once again, thank you for your kind words. Your "thank you" has been brought to the attention of Officer Schemanske, and a copy of your letter will be placed in his personnel file.

John R. Santomauro
Director of Public Safety, Canton

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State's child population loss spells tough economic future

The number of children in Michigan fell significantly between 1980 and 1990, according to an analysis of Census data by the Kids Count in Michigan project.

The decline of 10.7 percent was surpassed only in three other states.

Michigan registered 2,751,986 children under the age of 18 in 1980. The youth population dipped to 2,458,765 by 1990.

"Only three other states experienced such significant declines in their child populations," said Bettie Landauer Menchik, a Kids Count researcher from the Institute for Public Policy and Social Re-

search at Michigan State University.

"Sixty six of Michigan's 83 counties experienced some loss in their child population, and many of the most significant losses were found in the rural counties of Michigan's Upper Peninsula."

"The decline in the state's child population is startling and has significant public policy implications," said Pat Sorenson, project coordinator for Kids Count in Michigan.

"While Michigan's overall population has remained fairly constant, the youth population has dropped precipitously. Michigan's economic future and the well being of its aging residents will be in hands of a

'Michigan's economic future and the well being of its aging residents will be in hands of a shrinking workforce, and their preparation for the responsibilities of adulthood will become more critical.'

Pat Sorenson
project coordinator

shrinking workforce, and their preparation for the responsibilities of adulthood will become more critical."

33 states lose

Nationally, 33 states experienced a loss in the number of children residing within their borders. The

decade ago," Sorenson said. "In fact, births to women ages 15 to 44 fell over the decade in 69 of the state's 83 counties."

The Kids Count analysis showed that 23 counties experienced a decline in their child population of 15 percent or more over the decade. Ontonagon County, located in the state's Upper Peninsula, experienced the greatest decline, losing 866 children for a 29 percent reduction. The areas of the state experiencing the greatest declines include the Upper Peninsula, the Saginaw Bay and Thumb areas, and portions of southeastern and northeastern lower Michigan. The 17 counties that experienced growth in their child populations are located primarily in the northern and western sections of the lower peninsula.

"For economic and other reasons, Michigan women in most counties are having fewer children than a

cent over the decade, from 2,337,891 children in 1980 to 2,111,687 in 1990.

Oakland County gained just over 7 percent during the 80s, from 1,011,793 children in 1980 to 1,083,592 in 1990.

The Kids Count analysis of the new census data also shows that during the last decade Michigan's adult population grew by 3.5 percent, resulting in a modest increase in the overall population. Children, however, are becoming an increasingly smaller portion of the total population.

"In 1980, children under age 18 represented nearly 30 percent of the state's total population. By 1990, only 26.5 percent of the state's residents were children," Landauer-Menchik noted.

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SPORTS

B

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1992

PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

Hister in all-star game

Former Plymouth Salem running back Leon Hister will be among five Observerland players in the annual Michigan High School Football Coaches Association All-Star Game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, in East Lansing.



Leon Hister

Hister, who helped the Rocks qualify for the Class AA playoffs and finish with a 7-3 record last November, rushed for 1,507 yards and 19 touchdowns on 239 carries. He was Salem's leading scorer with 122 points.

The 5-foot-9, 185-pound tailback, a two-time All-Observer selection, accumulated 2,494 rushing yards and 37 touchdowns in the last years.

Also playing for the East squad will be Redford St. Agatha tailback Cardell Davis, Redford Bishop Borgess lineman Justin Gugala, Westland John Glenn linebacker Jason Hagelthorne and Farmington Hills Harrison tailback Roy Granger, who led the Hawks to the Class BB championship.

Salem coach Tom Moshimer will direct the East team, with help from Salem assistant Jim Jarvey. Tickets for the game are \$5.

Wolves win soccer title

The Michigan Wolves under-13 boys soccer team won the Father's Day Tournament in Avon Lake, Ohio. The Wolves went through the preliminary round without a loss and won the championship game 1-0 in overtime. David Kerby scored the goal with an assist from Aaron See.

The players are Mike Admins, Nick Borrelli, Pat Buech, Kerby, Shannon Lamb, Justin Mathers, Aki Matsushita, Jim Misajlovich, Tom O'Rourke, Pete Pososki, Matt Sarkesian, Mike Scobie, See, David Thomas, Mike Voutsinas and Matt Weiss. The Wolves are coached by Gary Mexicotte and Pete Alexander.

'Hold it there!'



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Stop sign: Horton Plumbing coach Mark LaPointe orders his baserunners to halt, which Ryan Fordham does at third. Horton players rounded the bases often during a 19-1 win. See story on Page 2B.

Wildcats in pursuit of AAU hoop crown



The Western Wayne Wildcats were still in the running at mid-week for a possible national championship at the AAU girls basketball finals in New Mexico.

The Western Wayne Wildcats 18-Under AAU girls basketball team advanced to the quarterfinal round of the national championship at Eastern New Mexico University.

The Wildcats, coached by Gary Schwann, played top-rated North Carolina in Wednesday's quarterfinal. Results of that game and any further games played by the Wildcats will appear in Monday's editions of the Observer.

Schwann acknowledged North Carolina's strong team but gave the Wildcats a good chance of winning the national title because the tournament is double elimination after pool play. The Wildcats can lose to North Carolina and still be alive.

"Of the eight teams left, seven or eight have a legitimate chance to win, including us," Schwann said. "This is really a special team. All our players have been key figures, contributing. We play real fast — you can see by our scores."

The Wildcats have averaged 96.5 points per game. After four games (including three in pool play), Livonia Franklin's Dawn Warner leads the Wildcats in scoring with 20.5 points per game.

The tournament began with 37 teams and the Wildcats were one of 18 who advanced out of pool play. The Wildcats finished in second place in their pool behind first place Ohio with a 2-1 record.

The Wildcats, who have Warner, Darcie Miller (Plymouth Salem), Julie Nicastris (Plymouth Canton) and Laure DeMattia (Farmington Hills Mercy) on their roster, beat Missouri (78-73), West Virginia (113-63) and lost to Ohio (96-88) in pool play.

The loss to Ohio was disappointing, Schwann said, because the Wildcats led 50-34 at halftime and 72-60 in the second half. Ohio outscored Michigan 20-2 late in the second half and held on to win the game and the pool.

The Wildcats on Tuesday ambushed Massachusetts, 107-54, to advance to the quarterfinal round.

Regardless of what happens, Schwann said the national tournament will be quite a memory for the players and coaching staff. Schwann is assisted by Fred Thomann, the head coach of Plymouth Salem. Thomann took the '89 Wildcats, who included Plymouth Salem's Jill Estey and Plymouth Canton's Michelle Fortier, to the semifinals of the national tournament before bowing out.

"This is a very competitive tournament, everyone here is a state champion," Schwann said. "We had a goal-tending call out here by a 6-foot-7 girl. There's three referees, 20 minute halves, 30-second shot clock. It's exciting."

Schwann busy schedule continues when he heads to Salt Lake City, Utah, Saturday to coach the Western-Wayne Wildcats 11-Under team, which is playing in another national tournament.

Youth soccer teams seek Wolverine tourney titles

The Ford-Wolverine XIII Soccer Tournament will be held Saturday through Monday at Bicentennial Park and Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

The tournament will attract 144 teams from states throughout the midwest, New York and Canada, according to Irene Saucedo-Smith, president of the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association and chairman of the Ford-Wolverine.

Games will be played from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday at both Bicentennial and Schoolcraft. The championship games will be played from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday at Schoolcraft. There is free admission at each site each day. Concession sales will go to help pay for Schoolcraft College athletic scholarships.

As in past years, the majority of teams playing for division championships will come from the select or premier level. But this year, divisions for boys and girls recreation players have been added, Saucedo-Smith said. Recreation teams for boys Under 10, U-12 and U-14 have been entered, as well as recreation teams for girls U-10.

"Throughout the state, the recreation players are the ones that make up the bulk of our membership so we're constantly trying to do things for the recreation player," Saucedo-Smith said. "We're hoping it grows."

Champions for premier and select teams will be crowned in the following boys age categories: Under-11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 19. There will be four separate divisions for girls select and premier teams:

■ 'Throughout the state, the recreation players are the ones that make up the bulk of our membership so we're constantly trying to do things for the recreation player.'

Irene Saucedo-Smith
MSYSA president

Under-12, 14, 16 and 19.

Last year's Ford-Wolverine was highlighted by the appearance of Rick Davis, former captain of the U.S. National Team who signed autographs working for Chiquita Challenge. Saucedo-Smith said there were no guest appearances lined up for this year's tournament.

The Ford-Wolverine is the only tournament in the state run by the MSYSA, according to Sal Malek, the vice-chairman of the MSYSA.

"It's a very nice tournament," said Malek, who owns Soccer Locker in Farmington. "It's been getting better and better each year. Irene and the committee do a nice job with a lot of cooperation from Schoolcraft College and Livonia Parks and Recreation. It's a nice little touch for the area to have a first-class tournament. People almost make a vacation out of it."

Mustangs 3rd in Canton NIT

The Mid-America Mustangs settled for third place Sunday in the National Invitational Tournament at Canton Softball Center, winning their first two games but losing the next two.

The 16-and-under Mustangs are 9-4 in tournament play, 7-6 in the women's Class C League at CSC and 16-10 overall.

Mid-America opened with an 8-2 win Saturday over the Southgate All-Stars, supporting pitcher Stacy Sinke with 16 hits.

Katy Duncan (Westland) and Leslee Dickerson (Belleville) had three hits apiece to lead Mid-America. Jennifer Jacek (Livonia), Sue Huber (Canton) and Sue Wutke (Garden City) two each.

One of Wutke's hits was a two-run triple, and the others chipped in one RBI and scored one run apiece.

The Mustangs moved to 2-0 when they defeated the South Farmington Fury 13-6 later Saturday. Amy Geary (Farmington Hills) was the winning pitcher.

Dickerson was among the hitting leaders again, going 4-for-4 and scoring three runs. Geary helped her cause with a 3-for-3 performance and scored twice.

Julie Jones (Belleville), Wutke, Heidi Wahl (South-

field), Patricia Kesner (Garden City), Duncan and Amy Yocum (Belleville) had two hits each. Jones also had two sacrifices and four RBI, Duncan two RBI and Wutke, Wahl and Kesner single RBI.

The Mustangs dropped into the losers bracket Sunday when they lost 8-2 to the Cincinnati Stokers, who won the championship 19-7 over the Fury.

Dickerson keyed the offense once more with three hits. Sinke, the losing pitcher, and Jones had two hits each. Huber added a single and a sacrifice fly.

The Mustangs were eliminated in a 16-12 loss to the Fury. Mid-American outthit South Farmington 20-19 as Geary was tagged with the loss. Sinke is 6-3 in tournament games and Geary 3-1.

Huber was 3-for-3 and Duncan 3-for-4, Yocum two hit, Sinke a two-run triple and Lisa Rozum (Canton) a single, two sacrifice flies and two RBI. Huber, Duncan and Yocum added one RBI and scored one run apiece.

The Mid-America Hawks won the NIT 18-and-under title, and the Mid-America Motion was runner-up to All-Of-U's in the 12-and-under division.

The Mustangs were 14th out of 22 teams at a tournament in Tennessee June 19-21.

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Hines Park wins 2 games; Walter's moves toward top

Walter's Home Appliance edged its way closer to first place Sunday with a doubleheader sweep over the Tecumseh Green Giants in a Livonia Collegiate game at Ford Field.

Walter's won the opener 8-0 and the nightcap 5-1, giving it a 10-6 record and placing it just one game behind first-place Little Caesars. Tecumseh remains in last place with a 3-12 mark.

In the first game, Dave Wood was solid on the mound for Walter's, going the distance and striking out five.

Walter's tallied 10 hits, including two from Craig Overaitis (Livonia Franklin).

Paul Pirronello (Redford Catholic Central) hit an RBI double to spark a three-run sixth inning for Walter's.

Kevin Young (Farmington) also had an RBI triple to help the cause, and Jeff Schaffer (Franklin) contributed a two-run double in the second inning.

In the second game, Walter's once again received solid pitching, this time from Louie McCaig, who tossed a three-hitter and fanned four.

Walter's had eight hits. Pirronello paced the attack with two, in-

cluding a double, and two RBI. Jay Gabel added a two-run single in the third.

Caesars, Delwal split

Little Caesars split a doubleheader with Delwal Sunday, winning the opener 11-6 but dropping the second game 10-4 at Novi High School.

In the first game, Caesars benefited from five Delwal errors, which led to seven unearned runs. Delwal also stranded 13 runners on base.

John Spoyler started for Caesars and went the first three innings. Dave Roman came on with the bases loaded in the fourth and fanned the side.

Caesars belted nine hits, including two from Mark VanAmedeys, Jim Solak and J.R. Taylor. Aaron Mach had a two-run homer and VanAmedeys a two-run double.

Delwal (9-7) had eight hits, including two apiece from Noah Bremen and Bill McCaig. Bremen also drove in three runs.

In the nightcap, Todd Boike turned in a solid pitching performance for Delwal, scattering nine hits and allowing just one earned run.

Delwal committed two errors.

Delwal tallied 10 hits. McCaig and Tom Kretschmer each blasted two-run homers. Bremen, Mike Schwartzenberger and Billy Hardy chipped in two hits each.

Hines Park wins 2 of 3

Hines Park split a doubleheader with Ann Arbor Wendy's Sunday, winning the first game 4-3 and losing the second 10-3.

In the first game, Geoff Allen (Plymouth Canton) was the winning pitcher and Adam Morano suffered the loss in the nightcap.

On Friday, Hines Park tallied nine hits en route to a 3-2 win over Delwal at Ford Field.

Scott Rodgers (Plymouth Salem) won the pitching dual with Mark Temple (North Farmington). Delwal took a 2-0 lead into the final inning, but Hines Park rallied for three runs.

Ed Gundry (Plymouth Salem) led off with a triple, Jason Riggs walked, a wild pitch scored Gundry and a double by T.J. Raptis (Madonna University) tied the score. Raptis scored the winning run on a single by Mike White.



Safe slide: Sam Brannock slides into home plate Tuesday to score one of 19 runs for Horton Plumbing-Canton while NFWB catcher Mike Malyszeic chases an errant throw.

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LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE (through Sunday, June 28)			
TEAM	W	L	T
Little Caesars	11	6	0
Walter's	10	6	0
Hines Park	10	7	0
Delwal	9	7	0
Wendy's	6	10	0
Tecumseh	3	13	0
Home Run Leaders			
Tom Davey (Hines Park) 49 17 347			
Joe Weidenbach (H Park) 52 18 346			
Scott Niemeck (H Park) 44 15 341			
RBI Leaders			
Mike Giacomantonio (LC), Noah Bremen (Delwal), 15; Paul Pirronello (Walter's), 12; five tied with 11.			
Stolen Base Leaders			
Chris Munson (Delwal), 12; Andy Gagne (LC), 12; Billy Hardy (Delwal), 10; Jason Riggs (Hines Park), 9; Joe Brusseau (Walter's), 7.			
Pitching (minimum 17 innings pitched)			
Dave Wood (Walter's) 3-0 20 0.70			
Strikeout Leaders			
Jeff Paluk (Hines Park), 39; Mark VanAmedeys (Caesars), 27; Scott Rogers (Hines Park), 20; Mike Coeman (Walter's), 20; Brian Endicott (LC), 18.			
UPCOMING LCBL SCHEDULE			
Sunday, July 5: Delwal vs. Walter's (2), 2:30 p.m. at Livonia's Ford Field; Wendy's vs. Little Caesars (2), 5:30 p.m. at Ford Field; Hines Park vs. Tecumseh (2), noon at Lacass.			
Wednesday, July 8: Hines Park vs. Walter's, 5:30 p.m. at Livonia's Ford Field; Little Caesars vs. Tecumseh, 8 p.m. at Ford Field; Delwal vs. Wendy's, 6 p.m. at Wash-tenaw CC.			

Horton whips Mack foe

Horton Plumbing-Canton thumped North Farmington-West Bloomfield II in a Little Caesars Connie Mack baseball game Tuesday 19-1.

The win improved its season record to 5-4.

Brad Paskievitch pitched four innings to earn the victory, and Scott Valimont worked two innings of relief before the game was called because of darkness after six.

Matt Paupore, Eric Marcotte, Chris Johnson and Ryan Fordham were the hitting stars for Horton, which expanded a 10-1 lead when NFWB pitching walked nine in one inning.

Horton rebounded from a disap-

pointing, 2-0 loss Monday to a good Trenton team. Eight of the nine Trenton starters have played a year of college ball, according to Canton coach Mark LaPointe.

Craig Benedict pitched a complete game for Horton, allowing just four hits, striking out four and issuing no walks.

"He pitched as well as I've ever seen him pitch," LaPointe said.

The difference in the four games Horton has lost is eight runs, all of them unearned.

"This team very easily could be

9-0," LaPointe said. "If we have gotten four timely hits in each game — we could be 9-0."

"But the kids are playing and playing much better than did in the spring. We have to have the youngest team in the league we're playing against college players."

While the Connie Mack league for players 18 and under, 15-16 on the Horton roster were sophomores or juniors during last school year.

Catcher Todd Pniwski is only senior and the team leader in distinction which has earned the nickname "Long Ranger" LaPointe.

Concealed downs Dearborn Heights

Concealed Security Systems whipped Dearborn Heights Stitt 12-2 in a Little Caesars Connie Mack baseball game Tuesday at Capital Park in Redford.

Concealed had only three hits,

two by Craig Peterson, who also had an RBI. Three Stitt pitchers combined to issue 14 walks, however.

Dan Scutchfield pitched a one-hit complete game for Concealed, striking out 11 and walking five.

Rob Valentino was the losing pitcher, giving up just one hit.

Concealed, 2-3 in the league and 10-8 overall, was 2-4 in the Mayors Invitational A Bracket last weekend in Battle Creek.

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Prices Effective thru July 15, 1992

SPORTS SHORTS

YOUTH SUPERSTARS

The Youth Superstars competition will be Saturday, July 18, at Griffin Park, on the Sheldon Road side in Canton. Registration will begin 9:30 a.m. and the competition 10 a.m. There is no fee to enter. Boys and girls are eligible and will compete in separate age groups: 9-under, 10-12 and 13-15. There is no residency requirement. Each participant will test his/her athletic skills in golf, running, basketball, Frisbee, soccer and baseball. Call 397-5110 for more information.

TENNIS RESULTS

The final results of the Spring Singles Tennis Tournament, sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation Services, are as follows: Boys 14-under: Rob Villaseor defeated Adam Patterson, 6-4, 6-2; boys 15-19: Eric Baden def. Eric Mitchell, 6-4, 6-2; men's 20-29: Kent Miller def. Chris Marschak; men's 30-39: Bill Waldeck def. Frank Benfante, 6-3, 6-2; men's 40-49: Randy Whately def. Miles Holmes, 6-2, 6-4; men's 50-over: Jack Marschak def. Ralph Richardson, 6-0, 6-1; girls 14-under: Olive

Ikeh def. Erin Reid, 6-1, 6-0. Seventy-two players participated in the tournament June 6-7. Las Vegas Discount Golf and Tennis co-sponsored the event. The next tournament is the Canton Singles/Doubles Tournament July 10-12.

LEAGUE LEADER

The Gerou Softball Club is in first place in the Canton Softball Center's Thursday Night D League with an 11-2 record. Gerou has won 10 games in a row with five remaining. The team is sponsored by Mike and Thomas Gerou.

HOT-SHOT HOOPS

The Hot-Shot Basketball Contest, sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation Services, will take place at three sites on different days: Thursday, July 9, at Hoben Elementary School; Monday, July 13, at Eriksson; and Wednesday, July 15, at Hulsing. Registration will be 11:45 a.m. each day. Competition will start at noon. Boys and girls (age as of Dec. 31, 1992) will compete in the following age groups: 9-11, 12-14 and 15-18. There is no entry fee. Participants can enter and compete at one, two or three of the sites. Awards will be given to the winners in each age group. There are no residency requirements. For information, call 397-5110.

TENNIS LESSONS

A third session of tennis lessons is scheduled for Monday, July 6, through Friday, July 24, by Canton Parks and Recreation Services. The fee is \$27 for residents and \$32 for non-residents. Players of all ability levels are welcome. The age groups are youths (7-12), juniors (13-17) and adults (18 and older). Lessons will be given at Griffin Park. The lead instructor is Kristen Harrison, a certified professional. Advance registration is required.

Register in person or by mail at the parks and recreation office, 1150 S. Canton Center, Canton 48188.

VOLLEYBALL CAMPS

Madonna University will hold five sessions of summer volleyball camps (under age 19) beginning Monday, July 6. The cost for each session is \$65. The camps include: Elite, 8:30 a.m. to noon, July 6-9; General Players, 12:30-3:30 p.m., July 6-9; Setters, 8:30 a.m. to noon, July 13-16; Youth, 12:30-3:30 p.m., July 13-16; and Hitters, July 20-23 (two four-hour sessions offered). For more information, call Jerry Abraham at 478-7107 (evenings).

Table with columns for Softball leagues: RED LEAGUE, WHITE LEAGUE, BLUE LEAGUE, GREEN LEAGUE. Lists teams and their records.

Canton lanes has new owners



AL HARRISON

Good things happen to good people. That's exactly the case regarding the sale of a local bowling establishment to Mark and Diane Voight of Troy. Mark and Diane recently purchased Super Bowl Lanes in Canton Township. The Voights have earned the respect of the bowling community as owners of Satellite Bowl in Dearborn Heights and Century Lanes in Waterford. Mark also serves as secretary of the Bowling Centers Association of Southeast Michigan. Mark and Diane are very active owners. They are both involved in the daily operation of the business and anyone who knows them knows how they go out of their way to see that bowlers enjoy the game. By purchasing Super Bowl, the Voights have obtained another 60 lane beds. They also have establish-

ments in Charlevoix and Fort Wayne, Ind. Mark and Diane have been successful in bringing the Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour to this area. Now we can look forward to them bringing more events to town. Good things will soon be happening at Super Bowl. Summer league scores are soaring at Town and Country Lanes in Westland, including a 300 registered by Tony Sivako. Yves Szman-sky came close with a 298. Brian Smith tallied a 300 a few weeks earlier. Jim Lhamon of Farmington was the recipient of the Howard McCullough Memorial award from the Youth America Bowling Alliance at its recent awards banquet. This annual award is presented for the dedication and contributions to junior bowling. Jim is the assistant director of the Sunday Youth Classic Traveling League. He is also a member of the GDBA Board of Directors. Larry Walker, a Garden City bowler, will be one of the U.S. competitors in the Africa Cup, to be

held July 11-20 in South Africa. Several other nations will also be participating. As a member of this year's Team USA, Walker gets to pile up some frequent flier miles while taking part in his favorite sport. This will be the first-ever international 10-pin competition held in South Africa. It's also part of the ongoing effort to include bowling as a medal sport in the Olympics. Plum Hollow Lanes is running a Thursday special during the summer months: \$1 per game and \$1 show rental all day.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL table listing names and scores for various leagues.

SOCCER

Tryouts for the Livonia Youth Soccer Club second division under-15 girls premier team will be 6-8:30 p.m. July 6 and 7 at Dickinson Field. Players should bring a ball, water, a white and dark colored shirt. For further information, call Bob Nunn at 261-6486 or Frank Baker at 464-2037. The Plymouth Soccer Club Kicks (boys) and Lightning (girls) will have tryouts for premier and select teams. Under-14 girls: 6:30-8:30 p.m. July 2 at Central Middle, Kathy DeLong (451-7756). Register at 6 p.m. Players should bring ball, water bottle, light and dark colored T-shirts. Other area tryouts are as follows: Under-17 Vardar III boys 7 p.m. July 2 at Whitman Center, West Chicago and Memman in Livonia, Zlatko Rauker (453-0196). Vardar III boys under-18: 6:30 p.m. July 7 and 16 at Whitman Center. Mike Lupencic is the coach. Call Gary Howard (455-8916) for information.

Kings take early lead in hockey league

The Kings are the early leaders in the Metro Summer Hockey League with a 2-0 record. Ernie Kuehneman (Redford) and Jim Mitchell (Wayne) scored three goals apiece Tuesday as the Kings whipped the Spartans 14-6. Larry Pilut (Redford) had a goal and three assists, and Mitchell added one assist. Darren Evans scored three goals and Mike Krygier (West Bloomfield) had three assists for the Spartans. The Kings began the season Sunday with a 6-3 win over the Broncos. Joe Sellers (Canton) assisted on three goals while Mitchell had one goal and two assists, Chris Smith (Plymouth) one goal and one assist.

The Huskies got two goals from Tony Guzzo (Canton) and Pete Mazzoni (Redford) to defeat the Wildcats 8-4 Monday. Guzzo also had two assists. Joe Bonnett (Plymouth) and Chuck Carvey (Canton) scored two goals each Monday for the Canadians, but they couldn't produce a victory by themselves as the Falcons prevailed 6-4. Bob Bowen had one goal and three assists, Darrel Schimmelpfen-

neg (Canton) one goal and one assist to lead the Falcons. Joe Burton (Garden City) had a big game Sunday, scoring four goals and getting four assists, to pace the Wolves in their 11-4 rout of the Bulldogs. Todd Jex (Port Huron) and Jay Thompson (Garden City) paced the Lakers to a 16-5 victory over the Spartans Sunday. Jex had four goals and two assists, Thompson three goals and five assists.

MOTIVATE WHEN YOU DONATE advertisement for Volunteers of America.

BERGSTROM'S plumbing heating-cooling advertisement with logo and contact info.

HOCKEY SCHOOLS INTEREST YOU?! FIND OUT MORE ABOUT NHL 'HALL OF FAMER' BILL GADSBY'S HOCKEY SCHOOL...

Dunham Hills MORNING SPECIAL advertisement for golf lessons.

Divers Incorporated 'THE DIVERS DIVE STORE' PADI 5-Star IDC BEGINNING SCUBA CLASSES advertisement.

BURTON'S Plumbing & Heating advertisement for bathroom and kitchen remodeling.

SUPER SAVINGS advertisement listing various home improvement products and prices.

home door products advertisement for garage doors and windows.

Canton man named to EMU post

John W. Obermesik, wage and salary administrator at Central Michigan University, was appointed compensation program analyst in Eastern Michigan University's compensation office by the EMU Board of Regents at a special meeting.

Obermesik, 32, also worked as a personnel analyst in the CMU Community Mental Health Services in 1990-91 and was a personnel intern

in that department in 1990. He also worked at Merchandise Outlet as a personnel industry consultant in 1990.

Obermesik holds an associate's degree earned in 1986 from St. Clair County Community College in Port Huron and received a 1989 bachelor's degree in psychology from Evangel College in Springfield, Mo. He earned a master's degree in industrial/organizational psychology from

CMU in 1991.

A Port Huron native, Obermesik lives in Canton.

As compensation program analyst, he will provide administrative and analytical assistance in support of the maintenance and regulation of the University's compensation and classification systems.

His appointment is effective immediately.

Geake pushes legislation on sex offenders

State Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, has introduced legislation that amends the Mental Health Code and creates a mechanism to protect citizens from sexually violent habitual offenders.

"Our No. 1 priority is to protect our citizens from these severely disturbed and dangerous individuals," said Geake. "Unless we take immediate stern action, no one will be safe from the Leslie Williamses of the world. The people of Michigan need to be assured that violent sexual offenders are not allowed to roam our streets."

The legislation will allow a pro-

secuting attorney to petition the court to determine if a person is a habitually violent sexual offender when:

- The sentence of a person who has been convicted of a sexually violent offense is about to expire, or has expired;

- The person charged with a sexually violent crime has been determined to be incompetent to stand trial, is about to be or has been released;

- The person charged with a sexually violent crime has been found not guilty by reason of insan-

ity and is about to be or has been released; and

- The term of incarceration for a person who has committed sexually violent crimes as a juvenile is about to expire or has expired.

If it is determined beyond a reasonable doubt that the person is a sexually violent habitual offender, that person would be committed to a secured facility for control, care and treatment until such a time as the person is no longer a threat to the public.

Geake represents the Plymouth and Canton areas.



Sen. Robert Geake

LEGAL NOTICE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
 42350 ANN ARBOR ROAD
 PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR TOWING SERVICE FOR PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP POLICE DEPARTMENT.

PLEASE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth is seeking bids to provide wrecker service, vehicle impoundment, and storage at the direction of the Plymouth Township Police Department. The agreement will be effective from the date of signing the contract to two years thereafter.

Bid specifications can be picked up at the Clerk's Office anytime during regular business hours. The offices are open 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Bids must be submitted by 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 15, 1992, in a sealed envelope, delivered to the Clerk's Office at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, 313-453-3840 ext. 224. The envelope must be clearly marked BIDS FOR TOWING SERVICE.

The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

ESTHER HULSING, CMC
 Clerk, Plymouth Charter Township

Publish June 18 and 25, 1992, July 2 and 9, 1992

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

"TAXES DUE"

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that 1992 Summer Taxes collected by Plymouth Township are DUE July 1, 1992 are payable without penalty through September 14, 1992.

Payment is to be made to Plymouth Township Treasurer, Mary A. Brooks, at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Summer hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Telephone 453-3840.

MARY A. BROOKS
 Treasurer

Publish July 2, 1992

CITY OF PLYMOUTH
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
LEGAL NOTICE
CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR
AUGUST PRIMARY ELECTION

PLEASE NOTE that Monday, July 6, 1992, is the last day to register for the August Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, August 4, 1992. Registration for City electors will be taken at the Office of the Clerk, 201 South Main Street in Plymouth; Registration for Township electors at the Office of the Township Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road or for either at any Secretary of State Office. The phone number of the City Clerk is 453-1234 X 234; that of the Township Clerk is 453-3840 X 224. The Offices of both Clerks are open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. If a resident is unable to register during those hours a call to the respective Clerk's Office can set up a convenient time for the resident.

LINDA LANGMESSER, City Clerk
 City of Plymouth
 ESTHER HULSING, CMC,
 Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish June 25 and July 2, 1992

\$15 OFF EYE EXAMINATIONS

CLIP TO SAVE

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Bread of Chicken Picante Served with Rice Pilaf or Redskins	Spinach & Bacon Alfredo Tossed with Fettuccine
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 348-3490 Sunday All Day No Substitutes

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ON THE MARQUEE

Patriotic salute

Southfield Symphony will captivate the audience with a number of songs leading up to a spectacular fireworks display, 8 p.m. Thursday, July 2 on the Southfield Civic Center front lawn. Performance highlights include the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and selections by Cole Porter as well as from the "Phantom of the Opera," "The Music Man," and "West Side Story."

Plymouth Theatre

Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold auditions for "Veronica's Room" 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 8 and 6:30 p.m. Thursday, July 9 at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road, west of I-75 between Haggerty and Northville roads. The cast consists of two women in their 20s and over 40, and two men in their 20s and over 40. Performance dates are September 18 through October 3. Call 349-7110 for information.

Meadow Brook

Detroit Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Mitch Miller performs at the Meadow Brook Music Festival on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills, 8 p.m. Thursday, July 2 and Saturday, July 4. Program will feature sing-along and fireworks. For tickets, call 833-3700 or TicketMaster, 645-6666. The symphony will present a free concert, 8 p.m. Friday, July 3 at the Chene park Music Theatre in Detroit. For tickets, call 393-0066.

Hip band

Summer has arrived at Tango's European Bistro in the Radisson Plaza Hotel at Town Center in Southfield. Kaleidoscope, a local favorite will perform 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday, July 2, Friday, July 3 and Saturday, July 4. For information, call 827-4000.

Kid's concert

The Peanut Butter and Jam-Boree a finger snapping toe-tapping concert for children and their families will be presented at the Jewish Community Center, 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 7. Tickets \$4 at the door. The Jewish Community Center is at 6600 W. Maple in West Bloomfield. Call 661-1000 for information.

Theater Guild

Theater Guild of Livonia-Redford presents "Albertine In Five Times," 8 p.m. Friday, July 10, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 11, and 2 p.m. Saturday, July 12 at the playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, one block south of Five Mile in Redford. Tickets are \$7. For information, call 538-5678.

Oldies Dance

Saturday Night Oldies Dance 8 p.m. Saturday, July 11 at Burton Manor, Schoolcraft (west of Inkster Road), in Livonia. All oldies, twist, limbo, and dance contests, live bands. Admission \$5. For information, call 562-3170.

Metropolitan Musicafe features pasta

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER



Everywhere there's a view, not a bad seat in the house. No, we're not talking about a nightclub, although Metropolitan Musicafe at 34555 12 Mile, Farmington Hills is known as one of the area's hottest rock and roll bars.

With a fresh, yet simple approach to food, it's also a great place to eat out.

"I don't want to be known as just a bar," said Nino Cutraro of Bloomfield Township. He also owns the Metropolitan Musicafe in Royal Oak, and the Ultimate Sports Bar in Pontiac.

Steve Wren of Rochester, a graduate of the Culinary Institute in Hyde Park, New York is in charge of the kitchen. Wren worked at the Royal Oak Metropolitan Musicafe for two years, and moved to the Farmington Hills restaurant when it opened on Feb. 28. Pasta dishes are one of his specialties, and now is a great time to try them.

"Summer Pastabilities for Two," features dinner for two with choice of Seafood Ravioli, Grilled Chicken Tortellini, Shrimp Marinara Linguine, Shrimp and Crab Fettucini Verde, or Southwest Linguine, choice of Antipasto or Caesar salad, and glass of Chardonnay, Cabernet or White Zinfandel wine for \$13.95, through July 31.

Eat inside, or outside on a balcony overlooking a beautifully landscaped courtyard with waterfall. No matter where you sit, there's something interesting and fun to look at. Cutraro collects rock and roll memorabilia, the walls are filled with guitars, gold records and photos. Some unusual

Metropolitan Musicafe
Address: 34555 12 Mile, Farmington Hills, 488-1100
Hours: 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily
Type of food: Pasta, salads, sandwiches, fish, roast pork, steak, Sunday sit down brunch. Children's brunch menu.
Credit cards: American Express, Visa, Master Charge

items include unused tickets from Woodstock, Michael Jackson's pants, and a guitar smashed by Ted Nugent.

A reggae band plays in the courtyard, 5-9 p.m. Fridays, and 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sundays. After work drink specials and hors d'oeuvres are featured 5-7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tuesday 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., is jazz night. Norma Jean Bell will be performing on Tuesdays in July.

Metropolitan Musicafe is open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. seven days a week. Lunch is served 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., dinner, 4-10 p.m., and sit down Sunday brunch, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Luncheon items include soup of the day, \$1.95 cup, \$2.75 bowl, French onion soup au gratin, \$2.50 cup, \$3.95 bowl, and award-winning Metropolitan chili, \$1.95 cup, \$3.75 bowl, a variety of salads like seafood salad, a mixture of crab and shrimp in a seasoned mayonnaise, served over lettuce with a tomato and cucumber for \$5.95 and pasta salad with tri-colored rotini and ziti tossed with vegetables and dressing, garnished with ham, salami and tomato wedges for \$4.95.

For heartier appetites, there are daily specials, stir-fry — chicken \$5.95, shrimp, \$6.95 or pork, \$5.95, lake perch



SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Summer Pastabilities: Metropolitan Musicafe owner Nino Cutraro (left) and Chef Steve Wren encourage diners to consider the pastabilities like grilled chicken tortellini and seafood ravioli.

or whitefish, \$6.95, a few pasta dishes, burgers and sandwiches ranging in price from \$4.95 to \$5.95.

The dinner menu is similar to lunch, and includes daily specials, roast pork served with roasted redskin potatoes and vegetables du jour for \$7.95 or \$13.95 for two, a 12 oz. center cut sirloin steak for \$12.95, broiled or blackened Cajun-style swordfish, \$8.95 or chicken

pasta — tender strips of chicken breast sauteed with artichoke hearts, tomatoes and scallions in a light white wine sauce with linguine, \$8.95.

Appetizers are served at lunch and dinner. They range in price from \$3.95 for chicken wings and pork satay, to \$9.95 for a combination plate served during dinner. Choices include crab toast, flamed Kasserli cheese, potato skins, nachos and calamari.

South Oakland Concert Band entertains



AVIGDOR ZAROMP

The Cultural Arts Division of the Southfield Parks and Recreation Department is a municipal department whose long title represents sincere and consistent dedication to cultural and artistic pursuit. It has something to offer to art and music lovers from all backgrounds and ages. During the main season it offers major events by the Southfield Symphony and chamber events by accomplished artists at various locations.

During the summer season, when most series take a well deserved break, this department offers a pleasant and

entertaining series to fill the gap. The Southfield Summer Concert Series presented its first event this season in a concert featuring the South Oakland Concert Band. It was the first of the Gazebo Concerts presented outdoors near Civic Center Drive and Berg.

Combined with the cool weather for this season, this concert proved to be an entertaining event even for someone with a decided preference for heavy classical material like myself.

Nostalgic selections from the 1920s from musicals and marching band selections evoked an enthusiastic response from those attending.

The South Oakland Concert Band consists of amateur musicians, and as such, has its limitations when compared to the more seasoned and profes-

sional groups. But the sincere devotion and dedication of its members and leader make up for much of this gap.

Among the highlights of this event was a virtuosic coronet performance of the "Carnival in Venice," by veteran coronet artist Cleaveland Autrie. It concluded with a vigorous "Stars and Stripes Forever," with its favorite piccolo acrobatics credibly performed.

Another attractive feature of this series is the fact that it is free to the public.

There are two series involved: the Gazebo series, where this aforementioned event took place and the Sun Bowl Concerts in the Prudential Town Center "Sun Bowl", off Civic Center Drive between Northwestern Highway and Evergreen Road.

The Gazebo Concerts are 7 p.m. Wednesdays through Aug. 26. Sun Bowl Concerts are 7 p.m. Sundays through Aug. 23. The Gazebo series also features a children's show, and picnic menu at reasonable prices.

Upcoming concerts include Dodworth Sax Horn Reserve Band, 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 8, Spirit of America Band, 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 15, The Red Garter Band, 7 p.m. Sunday, July 12, New Greystone Jazz Orchestra, 7 p.m. Sunday, July 19.

Bring your own lawn chairs for these concerts. For more information, call 354-4717.

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

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HOURS: M-TH, 10-9, FRI, 10-10, SAT, 8-10, SUN, 8-8 Expires July 15

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- Chopped Sirloin • Liver & Onions

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Wed. is Live Opera Night
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Folk trio kicks off series

BY SANDY MERRITT
SPECIAL WRITER

No-it's not golf. It's the first annual biweekly Summer Concerts on the Green series sponsored by the Troy Public Library 7 p.m. Wednesdays through Aug. 26.

The Felicity Strings Trio, consisting of two hammered dulcimers and one bass player, kicked off the first in the series of five outdoor concerts at the Troy Public Library 510 W. Big Beaver Road in Troy's Civic Center Complex.

Pat Tait of Redford played one of the two hammered dulcimers accompanied by her husband Jim on bass. Pat Mallis of Livonia played the second hammered dulcimer.

For anyone unfamiliar with a hammered dulcimer, it's a trapezoid-shaped stringed instrument that originated in the Middle East over 2,000 years ago. Wooden hammers strike piano type strings creating sounds reminiscent of a harp.

Some people came to the concert because they were familiar with

dulcimer music, others came to introduce their children to music. Like Diane Ives of Troy who brought her 2 and 5-year-old sons. She claimed she has no musical talent, but wants to expose her sons to music.

"I like dancing really pretty," said 4-year-old Sarah Rocheleau of Troy. Her parents, Tim and Vickie Rocheleau, discovered the concert when exiting the library. Tim said he would come back after seeing how much his daughter enjoyed dancing to the melodic tunes.

When Pat Tait, a University of Michigan music graduate sang and played "Have I Told You Lately That I Love You," on the dulcimer, the crowd joined in singing along with her. Pretty soon someone yelled out a request for "Danny Boy." The group cooperated playing it on the harp and dulcimer. The concert ended with a rousing medley saluting veterans of all the armed forces with songs like "Stars and Stripes Forever," and "Anchors Away."

Linda Morrow, the new assistant

director of the Troy library, said she wants the biweekly series of folk and ethnic music concerts to represent the diverse culture of Troy. The series is funded by a grant from the Oakland County Cultural Council and the Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs.

"I bring the kids and it's free, and they're exposed to music," said Ives. "If they get restless and want to leave, I don't feel bad about leaving."

The concert lasted a little over an hour which was when Ives' 2-year-old began crawling away requiring Ives to crawl after him. But she said her 5-year-old could have stayed all night listening to the beautiful music.

For the over 100 attendees the weather cooperated by not raining. Most of the crowd sat on picnic tables or brought blankets or folding chairs to sit on. Many of the small children attending danced and kept time to the music. One enthusiastic 2-year-old even kept time to the music on her old brother's head until the mother stopped her.

The next scheduled concert 7



Felicity Strings: Pat Mallis, dulcimer (left), Jim Tait, bass, and Pat Tait, harp, perform at the Summer Concerts on the Green series in Troy.

p.m. Wednesday, July 8, will feature Golden Rain Percussion, African and Mexican folk music with

snare drums, mallets, timpani and traps. Concerts are free, bring a chair or

blanket to sit on. If it rains the concert will be held inside the library. For information, call 524-3438.

Mitzi Gaynor, charming, enthusiastic and busy performing



MARY JANE DOERR

"Come on, Yolanda, I know it's you," said the caller on the other line. Little did the caller know that the laughing voice at the end of his wrong number was stage and screen star Mitzi Gaynor.

Chuckling, Gaynor returned to our telephone conversation from her Los Angeles home as naturally as Nellie Forbush handled her colonel in "South Pacific." At 61, the bright eyed dancer/singer has lost none of the enthusiastic charm that has kept her in front of the lights since she first danced for Cole Porter when she was 16 years old.

"I hadn't had enough experience to be scared," said Gaynor who auditioned for Porter at his Mockingbird home in L.A. "What did I know about silver framed pictures of the King of England. All I wanted was a Coke with two cherries and a chance to sing 'You're the top'."

When the star starts asking the questions, you know their friendliness is real. I am not Bing Crosby, Gene Kelly, Joshua Logan or Richard Rodgers or any of the famous stars with whom Gaynor has worked, but during our conversation, Gaynor found out almost as much about life in Michigan as I did about touring with super duper Las Vegas stage shows.

On June 30, the audience at Northland Theatre, on J.L. Hudson Drive near the Plaza (former Shera-

ton) Hotel in Southfield, had the opportunity to ask Gaynor questions when she introduced the 1955 movie classic "Guys and Dolls" for Continental Cablevision and American Movie Classics as the spokeswoman for the American Movie Classics channel.

As Nellie Forbush in 1955, then 25 year old Gaynor made her name in musical theater history. When that career in the movies tapered off after "For Love or Money" in 1963, she began her Las Vegas shows, and has been on the road at least six months a year ever since, including several appearances at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. She is booked through 1993.

"I never saw the Fox when it wasn't bright and shiny," said Gaynor who grew up near Wayne State

University between Second and Merrick in the 1930s. Going to the movies at the Fox, visiting the Detroit Institute of Arts, and making clay pots at Pewabic Pottery was what she did for entertainment.

"Then I moved to California and majored in boys and a suntan. I always had a great tan," said Gaynor. The other phone rings again. "Jack

says 'hi.' " Jack Ban, Gaynor's husband of 37 years, is the talent scout she married in 1954 who rejuvenated her career at Paramount and other studios resulting in leads in films

such as "Anything Goes" with Bing Crosby, "Les Girls" with Gene Kelly, "Surprise Package," with Yul Brynner, and "We're not Married," with Eddie Bracken and "The Joker is Wild" with Frank Sinatra.

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Auto media feels advertiser wrath

AUTO TALK



DAN MCCOSH

GM canceled advertising in Automobile Magazine's after editor David E. Davis delivered a scathing speech critical of GM management at the Washington Automotive Press Association's annual awards dinner.

Well, sort of. As an award recipient at that dinner, the consequences of which were recently reported in the New York Times, I find myself in an uncomfortable position for a working journalist — reading an account in the general media of some event you actually participated in. Neither the incident nor the aftermath seems to have much to do with the stories about it. Unfortunately, an accurate account tends to confirm

the worst opinions held by the general public about how the media really operate.

First, Davis was in rare form that night. He opened bragging about the \$1 million he had just received as a bonus for successfully launching Automobile magazine, then sort of drifted into a meandering diatribe, mainly about incompetent management at General Motors. More than incompetence — he questioned the breeding and social class of GM executives, "products of land-grant universities," and finally admitted what some folks had suspected all along — that Mr. Davis thought the folks that bought domestic cars were sort of lower class as well.

"Wow," I was thinking, here is the Washington Post, the New York Times, the Wall Street Journal — all taking this in. Unfortunately, not taking notes. The big guns were all at the WAPA dinner because auto executives at

most of the major manufacturers had paid for it. In the end, this is what pushed GM corporate types attending the dinner over the edge — being singled out in the midst of a meeting of their corporate peers as the butt of Mr. Davis tirade.

They went home and canceled Automobile advertising. They deny it; but they did.

To the best of my knowledge, nobody wrote a word about the speech itself. Unfortunately, including me. I took my award and went home. Subaru paid for my dinner. Canceling advertising, however, steps on the toes of the publishing industry, and it's first amendment time. Hence the column in the New York Times about GM's assault on Automobile's ad revenue, which followed stories in Advertising Age and Automotive News.

I can hardly condone using an economic bludgeon to curry favor in the press. But to some in the

business, this is getting a bit old. Toyota in particular has canceled advertising at Car and Driver, Motor Trend and Road and Track when mildly critical articles appear — or even when they don't get mentioned when they think they should.

This is, in fact the second time in recent years that Mr. Davis has had his ads canceled by GM after giving a speech. As an admirer of both Mr. Davis editing style and Don Quixote types in general, I would like to be able to credit him with editorial guts, but he told the Times that Automobile gets about 90 percent of its ad revenue from import car companies anyway, so GM is actually his cheapest shot.

And in the back of my mind is the response I got from a Toyota executive about the ethics of canceling ads when magazines are critical: "I keep telling our management that it's unethical. But the problem is that it works."

Tsuha from NEXT PAGE

"Growing up as a youngster in Hawaii, I always felt that someday I wanted to have my own business. I sold newspapers when I was young. I always had a dream," Tsuha said.

"At GM, we had an electronics start-up group in the early '70s. Rockwell had an auto electronics start-up group and TRW had a start-up group. After TRW, I said the next one will be my own," he said. Tsuha was a manager in transportation electronics at TRW before starting his own company.

Saturn initially was capitalized by an enterprise fund sponsored by GM, the Michigan Strategic Fund, personal investment and a bank loan, Tsuha said.

Growth will come from new products, internal cost savings and acquisitions where they fit into the company's mold, he said. He projects revenue this year of \$25 and \$70 million by 1995.

Tsuha, who lives in Rochester Hills, has a daughter, Jennifer, and son, Christopher. Tsuha enjoys golf, but acknowledges that he's spent a

'Our original plan was to be a full-service electronics supplier, to take an idea, develop it into a concept, build a prototype, put it into production and deliver it to the customer. Today, that turns out to be the right strategy.'

*Wally Tsuha
owner of Saturn Electronics & Engineering*

lot of hours on the business since its founding.

"Three hundred families depend on the management team and myself. We want to make sure we do a good job so everyone has a livelihood. I really have a deep appreciation for the efforts of our employees. They're all important."

MARKETPLACE

Air Gage Company of Livonia was recently honored for excellence and outstanding achievement in technology at the 5th annual Photonics Circle of Excellence Awards program presented at the Anaheim Marriott Hotel during the conference of Lasers and Electro-optics.

Circuit DMA Inc., a Livonia-based manufacturer of printed circuit boards has recently attained Certified supplier status from Sarns/3M Healthcare. Sarns/3M developed its certification program to ensure they receive quality parts on a timely basis to support its 'just in time' production and delivery schedules.

Rein Nomm & Associates, Inc., a marketing communications and public relations firm located in Plymouth, has been retained by Overpayment Recovery Company to provide marketing and public relations. Overpayment Recovery in an account payable auditing firm.

Decorating Den Systems, North America's first and largest franchisor of interior decorating services, has presented Judy Roessler of Plymouth with its Ruby Van

Award, a two-year membership pin in the company's exclusive Century Society for achieving retail sales of \$100,000 or more for two consecutive years.

Multifastener Spring Division, Inc. has moved to new facilities in Livonia to meet their customer's rapidly increasing production requirements.

Ford Motor Company has announced that **Jack Demmer Ford Inc.** in Wayne and **Bill Brown Ford** in Livonia have earned the distinction of being the recipient of Ford's Most respected honor, the Distinguished Achievement Award. The award is presented to recognize outstanding customer service satisfaction.

Growth Works Inc., a private non-profit, community based organization is offering resume writing services. For \$25 it will develop a resume and produce 20 original prints.

Plymouth based **ABB Grace Robotics Inc.** has announced it has established a certified systems integrator agreement with Process Finishing Inc of Ohio.

Bruce W. Smith has been named plant manager personnel director — Livonia operations at the Delco Chassis Division plant on Eckles.

Susan Borninski has joined Orthopedic Rehabilitation, Inc. — a leading rehabilitation provider — as development director. She will be handling all locations including Livonia, Southfield, Flint and Lapeer, as well as 70 contract sites.

Gary R. Ley of Plymouth has been elected to serve a 2-year term on the board of trustees of the Southfield Hospital Council. Ley, president of Garden City Hospital, was elected at the council's 1992 annual meeting.

Tina Rehm, an employee at Valassis Inserts, has been recognized for her outstanding contributions to quality as a recipient of the Valassis inserts Quality Award.

William Austin of Livonia Community Credit Union has been elected as state director of the Michigan Credit-Union League. In local chapter news, **Lois Beeler** of Redford Township Community Credit Union has been elected secretary and **Mary Banach** of Associated Truck Employees Federal

Credit Union in Westland has been elected as treasurer of the Metro West Chapter of Credit Unions. Elected to the local chapters executive committee are **Linda Rzonka** and **Cliff Smith** of Crestwood Community Federal Credit Union in Redford Township and **Jim Cantrell** of Community Federal Credit Union in Plymouth.

Mike Goodsell, a member of the Service staff at Livonia Mazda has just completed a course in specialized Mazda training.

Albert H. Callewaert has joined the Huntington Banks of Michigan Staff as vice president, commercial business development and **Lynette M. Kababik** has been promoted to Bank office manager in the Union Lake office.

The D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles/Bloomfield Hills advertising agency has announced several changes. **Bob Brownell**, vice president and director of graphic services, will now oversee the operations of the newly created print production and traffic operations. **Craig Birrel** and **Jack Dorsey** have been appointed production directors for the Print Production Department. **Phyllis Austin** has been

BUSINESS PEOPLE

appointed manager of production services.

Also, Birmingham resident **Patricia Dugan**, has been promoted from media planner to media supervisor servicing the Pontiac Account.

Robert Goldfarb, president and CEO of Goldfarb & Company in Southfield, has announced that **Marvin H. Hirsch** has joined the company as Senior Vice president, management supervisor.

John S. Kolon, president of Kolon, Bittker & Desmond, Inc. has announced the appointment of **Sarah Simmons** and **Lisa Thomas** to the position of account coordinator and **John Francescutti** to the position of production coordinator.

Charles Katko of Bloomfield Hills, retired GM vice president and group executive, has been

named 1992 Distinguished Alumnus — the top honor awarded by the GMI Engineering & Management Institute Alumni Association.

Ross Roy Communications, a division of Ross Roy Inc., has appointed **Susan Hochstein**, **Robin Randolph**, **Mark Schwarz** and **Mary Suchland** as account administrators.

Du Pont Automotive Products in Troy has named **Dr. David R. Rea** to the newly created position of vice president — manufacturing and technology.

Attorney **Mark Frankel** of the Southfield law firm of Sommers, Schwartz, Silver & Schwartz has been elected to the state bar representative assembly for the 6th Judicial Circuit.

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BUSINESS

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1992

88★

SUBURBAN BUSINESS LEADERS

Plymouth resident **Jim V. Davis** has joined the D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles/Bloomfield Hills advertising agency as an art director. He is currently servicing the Pontiac, FTD, Hiram Walker and Dunlop Tire Accounts.



Jim V. Davis

Livonia Based commercial/industrial photographer **Jay Asquini** has been named to the national board of directors of the American Society of Magazine Photographers.



Jay Asquini

Peter Sharp has joined Foodland Distributors in Livonia as vice president of distribution, a position in which he will oversee distribution, transportation and garage services for Foodland Distributors, Michigan's largest grocery wholesaler.



Peter Sharp

Community Federal Credit Union has announced the 1992 board of directors. Filling vacancies on the board are **Larry Groth**, Plymouth Township fire chief, and **Russ Webster**, owner of Penniman Deli.



Larry Groth

Kimberly Kalisz has recently joined the Human Resources Team at General Electric. A member of the Human Resources Training Program, Kalisz began her first assignment with Production Human resources after graduating in March from Michigan State University where she earned a master's degree in Labor and Industrial Relations.

To submit materials to this column please send a brief biographical summary along with a black-and-white photo, if possible, to: Business Editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Saturn's founder reaches for stars

Wally Tsuha's dream of developing a full-service electronics supply firm has become reality. His entrepreneurial style includes team-building among employees and diversification of product line.

Wally Tsuha, owner of Saturn Electronics & Engineering in Rochester Hills, has enjoyed tremendous success since founding his company in 1985.

Last year, Saturn doubled sales to \$15 million and boosted employment at its plant here by nearly two dozen to 115. Tsuha acquired instant production capacity in Mississippi and Mexico, low-cost labor locales, by purchasing Beta Manufacturing.

Saturn, a major automotive supplier, has taken steps to diversify into the military and commercial subcontracting arenas.

Those were a few of the reasons that Tsuha was selected Master Entrepreneur of the Year by a panel looking for excellence in financial performance, innovation and personal commitment to business and community. The program was sponsored by Ernst & Young, a professional services firm; Inc. Magazine; Merrill Lynch; Comerica; WJR Radio; and Crain's Detroit Business.

"We have a good base of customers, very supportive, giving us an opportunity to work on products and prove ourselves," Tsuha said.

GM, Chrysler and Ford account for about 75 percent of his company's business now, Tsuha said. "By 1995, we hope other areas will grow faster than automotive so automotive will be about 50 percent," he said.

Saturn currently is working on tank components with General Dynamics Land Systems and with IBM and Masco, on commercial applications, Tsuha said.

"Our original plan was to be a full-service electronics supplier, to take an idea, develop it into a concept, build a prototype, put it into production and deliver it to the customer," he said.



JIM RIDER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Quality check: Wally Tsuha, president of Saturn Electronics & Engineering, visits with Wanessa Wight in the production assembly area.

"Today, that turns out to be the right strategy."

"We believe we have some of the best people in Michigan working on our team," Tsuha said. "We try to stress team spirit, team effort. People are very responsive to that. We empower them to make decisions, come up with ideas. Because we're a young company, we can establish that culture."

Tsuha, 48, was selected Minority Entrepreneur of the Year last year in the

same program. Judges this year included William Parfet, president of Upjohn Co.; Rick Inatome, president of InaCom Corp.; Florine Mark, president of the W.W. Group; and David Brophy, associate professor at the University of Michigan.

"We're pretty aggressive trying to be a success," Tsuha said. "I devote a lot of time to projects. We're very team-oriented. We try to spread the entrepreneurial spirit all the way down

the team.

"We look for improvement in all areas of operation, not just production, but finance and accounting," he said. "We set quantifiable goals, what things are, where we're headed."

Saturn has posted a profit every year since its inception, Tsuha said. Last year's amounted to some \$750,000, he said.

See TSUHA, PREVIOUS PAGE

Dynamic duo says goodbyes

Leo Roddy doesn't work there anymore. For that matter, neither does Marilyn Wells.

Both retired last weekend from Model Wallpaper & Paint in Livonia. Roddy, the manager, had 51 years of service with the family-owned company. Wells, a sales rep hired by Roddy, had 20.

"When I was 14, my father sent me to the store to buy a roll of drywall tape," recalled Roddy, now 65. "When I went into the store, the gentleman (owner Carl Schramm) said, 'Do you want a job?'"

Roddy went back the next day and, except for a two-year stint in the Army, has worked for Schramm ever since. Roddy was paid \$5 a week for helping out after school and on Saturdays.

He has managed the Livonia store the past 27 years and has watched the industry evolve — at a considerable increase in pay.

"There's a lot more wallpaper sold," Roddy said. "It dresses up a room a lot more than a coat of paint. It lasts a long time. It gives you beauty, gives you a good feeling looking at wallpaper rather than a blank wall."

"Paints (today) hide better, cover better," he said. "They go on easier. Latex paint now cleans up easier. There's no odor to them."

Wells sought a job after her children were grown.

"I've probably helped decorate half of Livonia," she said. "We have some pretty nice customers. We know them personally. We were invited out to a lady's house the other day to see the results of our decorating. That happens frequently."

Wallpaper customers today seem to prefer contemporary design, Wells said, but traditional has a strong following.

"I don't think we'll ever lose the country look because people are so into antiques," she added.

Both Roddy and Wells kept up to date by talking with manufacturers



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Long service: Leo Roddy and Marilyn Wells, colleagues at a wallpaper and paint store for some 20 years, retired last weekend on the same day.

reps. "I've always been good with color," Wells said. "When you like something, you learn."

Customer service is what the smaller independents use to compete against large department and specialty stores, Wells and Roddy agreed. "It's personal help," Roddy said. "They (customers) will tell us what they've got and we'll help them."

Roddy is stepping down now because he figures he's of retirement age and tax laws will take a big bite of his Social Security earnings if he continues to work. He plans to spend time finishing a second home in Kalkaska.

Wells, who plans to divide time between Michigan and Florida, said she's no longer physically up to the rigors of lifting heavy wallpaper sample books and paint cans.

Roddy said he never really thought about getting into another

line of work or working for someone else.

"It's nice being able to work by yourself and with your helpers and not having anyone to tell you what to do because you've been left in charge of the whole operation," he said.

Schramm, retired for 15 years, remembers Roddy well.

"I worked at the bomber plant (in the early 1940s) and the three of us, my wife, and him, kind of carried on during the war. It was a small store, a tiny hole in the wall, not much really."

"He was a loyal employee. He was on a level with my children. They all joined the business as they grew up," Schramm said.

"He's an honest and honorable man. I think he will be in and out. He's not just wiped out. If we need him, we'll call on him. He lives the business like I did," Schramm said.



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SUBURBAN LIFE

C

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1992

TV 'filler' is a winner for GV students

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Florida's beaches may be the typical spring break destination for many college students, but for E. Todd Rollenhagen, a trip to Hollywood was in order. Rollenhagen, a senior at Grand Valley State University, was honored by the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences in the 1991 National College Television Awards competition.

Students traveled to California for the awards ceremony, which was held at the Beverly Hills Hilton in mid-March. The black-tie event was covered by "Entertainment Tonight," and students enjoyed viewing clips from the top winners in six categories.

■ The documentary features four artists with ties to western Michigan, including filmmaker Paul Schrader, known for his work on "Taxi Driver" and "American Gigolo."

Rollenhagen and DeVries received second place honors in the news/public affairs division. The Academy of Television Arts and Sciences is known for its annual Emmy Awards for national prime-time programming.

The two students worked on their documentary for about three months, "from conceptualization to having it air on public TV, on PBS," he said.

The documentary was broadcast on WGVS/Channel 35 in western Michigan, and was picked up by some channels off satellite and shown in other parts of the country, Rollenhagen said.

Small start

Initially, station officials had asked the students to do a filler-type item for the Fourth of July. Other students have done salutes to independence, but Rollenhagen and DeVries wanted to focus on freedom of expression and the importance of the arts.

That's particularly timely, given recent cuts in public funding for arts, he said.

"It's always been something that has been pushed aside." In some cases, students don't fit into the reading, writing and arithmetic mold, but find their niche in an artistic field.

The documentary features four artists with ties to western Michigan, including filmmaker Paul Schrader, known for his work on "Taxi Driver" and "American Gigolo." They went to New York to interview Schrader.

Another artist featured is Paul Collins, known for his paintings, including portraits of former President Gerald Ford and others. Grand Rapids-born actress Elizabeth Wilson, who played Uncle Fester's mother in "The Addams Family" movie, is featured, as is Jerry Berta, a sculptor and diner owner from Rockford, Mich.

One of Berta's diners was used for the Bounty paper towel commercials featuring Rosie the waitress, Rollenhagen said. Berta also creates model sculptures of diners.

Change of plans

Rollenhagen, 22, didn't start college intending to become a filmmaker. He'd planned to earn a degree in physical therapy, but disliked the level of competition in that program.

"It was a hobby of mine and kind of a dream to be a filmmaker," said Rollenhagen, who will graduate next spring with a bachelor's degree in communication with a film and video emphasis. He's always looking for new ideas for documentaries.

"Everything's wide open."

His plans following graduation include staying in Michigan awhile and trying to make it as an independent filmmaker, producing and distributing feature-length films. He started a company, ETRP Productions, earlier this year and has done commercials that have been aired locally, along with documentaries and industrial videos.

Rollenhagen and DeVries are partners in that endeavor, and their work has included a documentary on learning disabled students.

Competitive field

Filmmaking is a competitive field, and Rollenhagen knows it won't be easy. "It's very difficult, especially right now with the economy." People aren't spending as much on entertainment as they did in the past.

He also knows films don't necessarily have to be made on the West Coast. Often, those films are made according to a formula, he said.

"People come to accept that that's the only way they're done."

He and other Grand Valley State students recently completed work on a film, "Seizure." That class project tells the fictitious story of a police officer who has epilepsy, but doesn't realize it until he gets into a situation involving great trauma.

"So it's kind of a suspense thriller." That film will be shown at festivals and student competitions.



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Hanging out: George Camaj of Farmington Hills (left) and Luigi Kalaj of Canton relax and take in the sights around them during a recent outing to Hines Park. Sitting on parked cars is a popular way to keep an eye on people and activities.

Stylin' — the Hines Park way

■ What the Pacific Ocean is to surfers, Hines Park is to sun worshippers. On any given sunny day, you can find the devoted on top of cars, sprawled on the grass or participating in games as they soak up the rays. And like the beach, half of being there is what you wear.

BY REBECCA HAYNES
STAFF WRITER

From suits to G-strings, it's anything goes in apparel at Hines Park. But if you're planning on hanging out, make sure your stomach doesn't do the same.

"If you've had a lot of pizza during the week, you keep your shirt on," said Russ Andrews of Garden City. The 22-year-old was burning calories in a volleyball game with a group of friends after work.

Physical fitness is vogue for many parkgoers, and articles of clothing are chosen for comfort in activity, such as cycling, rollerblading, playing volleyball, Frisbee throwing and playing hackysack and baseball.

Bike shorts and loose cotton shorts were spotted most on males, some wearing T-shirts and others



working on tans. And denim shorts and stretch bike shorts seemed to have the most popularity among females, most of whom wore bikini tops instead of shirts.

Baring it all

When Glenn Rzepecki of Livonia was asked what he sees people wearing while enjoying the great outdoors, "as little as necessary," was his answer.

Rzepecki, 26, says he frequents Hines Park several times a week, either to bike, rollerblade or sunbathe, squeezing it in between classes at Eastern Michigan University and work at Dearborn's Ritz-Carlton Hotel. He points to his well-worn lawnchair and says it's a two-season veteran.

"Usually, after Memorial Day only about half as many people are here because they go to Heath Beach," he said. "I'll come and work on my tan, and when it cools off in the evening I'll come back and ride my bike or rollerblade."

Nineteen-year-old Kristen Barnstable of Livonia also comes to the park several times a week. The Ladbroke DRC employee said she always carries a towel in the back of her car for impromptu sunbathing stops after work. Wearing biking shorts over her one-piece bathing suit, she said she often sees a rather large girl who enjoys sunning herself in her G-string bikini.

"She has to wear shorts over it (the bikini)," Barnstable said, grinning. "When I come down here with my girlfriend we keep track of the 'owwws' and 'oohh baby's' we get."

Rzepecki nodded, saying the bikers who ride by "usually slow down in reverence to the female flesh."

Feet first

He added that although going barefoot would be his preference while enjoying the outdoors, the broken glass and bottle caps found strewn throughout the park make that too risky.

High tops were the most frequently spotted footwear, but brands varied.

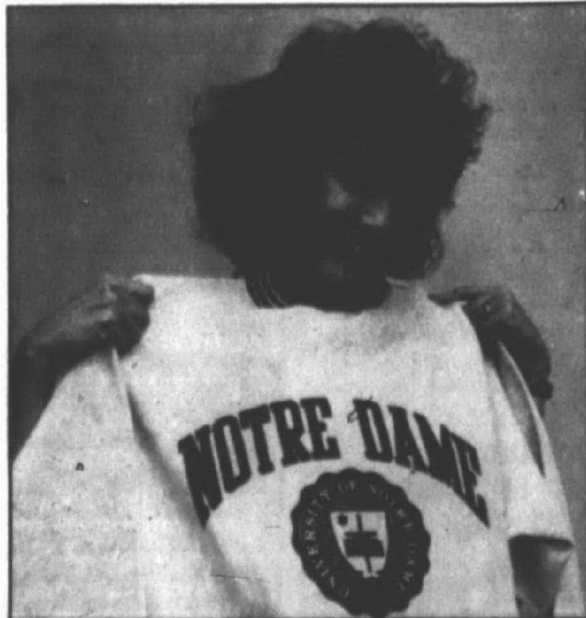
See FASHIONS, 2C



Practice makes perfect: A shirtless Ron Ewald, 25, hones his hacky sack skills with a friend. At far left, Michael Myers sports look-alike "Oakley" sunglasses.

Chamber director learns 'business'

Fighting Irish: Linda Shapona, Canton Chamber of Commerce executive director, recently attended a study program at the Institute for Organization Management at the University of Notre Dame.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

June's the time of year when most students get out of school, but it was back-to-school time for Linda Shapona.

Shapona, Canton Chamber of Commerce executive director, attended a study program at the Institute for Organization Management at the University of Notre Dame.

"It was really intense," she said of the June 8-12 program in South Bend, Ind. "It was wonderful to be able to learn so much about chambers from top-notch professionals. It will be wonderful to have them as a support network too."

The Notre Dame program is one of seven held at universities around the country for managers of non-profit organizations, including chambers of commerce and trade/professional associations. Shapona was awarded a \$400 scholarship by the board of the R.L. Van Ausdall Scholarship Fund to attend.

Participants study a variety of sub-

jects, including finances and budgeting, development and management of members/volunteers, law, management philosophy, government relations and others.

"It's important to remember that we need to professionalize," said Shapona, an 11-year Canton resident who became chamber director one year ago. The knowledge she gained will help her in working with representatives of large and small businesses, retailers, government officials and others.

"We need to run it like a business. There's a lot involved. It's important to be able to move with the changes."

Keeping up with change is particularly important in a community such as Canton that is growing residentially and commercially, she said. Membership in the Canton Chamber of Commerce is up nearly 25 percent from one year ago, with approximately 285 members.

See CHAMBER, 3C

3 scouts get gold awards

Plymouth-Canton Girl Scouts were among those who earned the Gold Award this spring from the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council.

The award, the highest honor in Girl Scouting, is given for outstanding accomplishments in leadership, community service, career planning and personal development. Awards were given during a mid-May ceremony at the Ann Arbor Women's City Club.

Local honorees are Jennifer Weir, daughter of Barbara and Robert Weir of Canton, Michelle Clemens, daughter of Judi and Bill Clemens of Plymouth, and Allison Partain, daughter of Phyllis and John Partain of Plymouth.

To earn the award, the Girl Scout creates her own plan for fulfilling requirements. The plan is carried out through close cooperation between the student and leader.

A service project incorporated



Michelle Clemens

into the plan is designed to provide a significant contribution to the community.

Weir created an audio-visual slide presentation for the 80th anniversary of Girl Scouting, which she presented in March at an anniversary celebration for all Plymouth-Canton Girl Scouts.

For her project, she took pictures of Scouts of all ages and recorded conversations with them on what impact they believed Girl Scouting had had on their lives.

She traveled to California for two weeks to participate in the "California Dreaming" Girl Scout event. Weir, a member of Senior Troop No. 501, plans to attend either Albion College or Central Michigan University.



Allison Partain

Clemens served as student chairwoman on the planning committee for the "Senior Fest 91," a weekend event for more than 200 Senior Girl Scouts. She was responsible for setting up subcommittees, planning evening events and creating a money system for participants to use.

The project helped Clemens use leadership and organizational skills while also strengthening her skills in delegation and management. In high school, she was active in drama and received awards for her performances. Clemens is currently studying drama at Michigan State University.

Partain made weekly visits to the Our Lady of Providence home for mentally impaired girls. Each week, she brought with her other girls



Jennifer Weir

from her troop. Partain, who also brought the two family dogs along on visits, arranged for girls to play bingo, sing songs and spend time with the animals.

Her high school activities have included involvement in the National Honor Society, golf team, Centennial Educational Park yearbook staff and student radio station WSDP.

Both Partain and Clemens are members of Senior Troop No. 501.

In addition to a certificate of recognition from the Huron Valley Council, the young women received framed tributes from the Michigan Legislature, presented by State Rep. Susan Grimes Munsell. They also received letters of congratulations from Gov. John Engler and President George Bush.

Fashions from page 1C

"Whatever's cheapest," said Mike Cetnar, 24, of Detroit, when asked about his purchase.

Cetnar was playing hackysack with friend Ron Ewald, 25, also of Detroit. Both were wearing long, loose cotton shorts, high tops and were shirtless but wearing the shades necessary for a sunny day.

Flourescent, brightly colored shorts are what they notice people wearing the most, and Cetnar said they try to spend time in the park every day, weather permitting.

George Camaj of Farmington Hills and Luigi Kalaj of Canton were hanging out at the park after work, sitting on the back of their parked car. One wore cotton shorts and a T-shirt and the other a tank top and jogging pants made of windbreaker-type material.

Camaj was wearing his baseball cap with brim forward. "If my hair's real messed up I wear it backwards," he said.

Bring sunscreen

Madrene McNally was part of the

volleyball game being played in the Haggerty Field area of the park. She rode her bike to the park with roommate Barnstable and was decked out in shades, bikini top and biking shorts.

"You always wear a bathing suit and sunscreen," she said when asked about her favorite park-wear. "And whether or not I wear bike shorts depends on the day of the week, because sometimes I drive down after work."

James Haushaw of Garden City said he prefers his water walkers to his sneakers when spending time in the park. The 22-year old said that way he's prepared to go in the water, and added they're good for playing sand volleyball.

Haushaw and Fred Schmittou, 23, also of Garden City, both were wearing their baseball caps backwards.

"It's easier this way," Haushaw said. "You can pull it down all the way and it doesn't hit your ears."

"And people can't tell you didn't do your hair," said Schmittou.

ANNIVERSARIES

Edward and Helen Kubik

Edward and Helen Kubik of Garden City recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a blessing of their vows at St. Raphael Catholic Church, followed by a family party at their daughter's home.

Edward Kubik and Helen Widajewski, formerly of Rogers City, Mich., were married May 9, 1942, at St. Paul's on the Lake in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Edward Kubik was a truck driver for Stahl Manufacturing and also worked as a wedding photographer.

The Kubiks have lived in Garden City for 45 years. They have four children: Justine (Carl) Bolognino of Plymouth; Kathleen (Raymond) Smith of Centerville, Va.; Gloria (James) Webley of Orchard Lake;



and Mary Louise (Kevin) Page of Canton. The Kubiks also have 17 grandchildren.

They have been members of St. Raphael Catholic Church for more than 40 years.

ENGAGEMENTS

Bailey-Bissonnette

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bailey of West Liberty, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melodie Ann, to Ronald Lee Bissonnette of Plymouth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bissonnette, also of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Triad High School in Cable, Ohio. She is a senior at Michigan Christian College.

Her fiance is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a sophomore at Michigan Christian College.



A September wedding on the campus of Michigan Christian College is being planned.

Seifert-Golec

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Seifert of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Kellie L. Seifert, formerly of Livonia, to David F. Golec, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Golec of Mt. Clemens.

The bride-elect is a former Michigan State University student, now attending Eastern Michigan University, where she is enrolled in the emotionally impaired elementary program. She plans to graduate in April 1994.

Her fiance, a graduate of Michigan State University, is employed with Taco Bell Inc. in Rochester.



A summer 1993 wedding is planned at Our Lady of Good Council in Plymouth.

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A special reverence for a comfortable bridge partner



I am grateful for the circumstances that gave me the opportunity to rub hubs with a handful of men who are a part of my gallery of great people.

A few of them have in time become close friends. The rest I hold in special reverence, even though I can't say that the events of my life allowed me more than a passing chance at enjoying their pleasures and personalities.

One was Jack Dreyfus, a man in many respects I hardly knew, yet a person in whose company I felt very comfortable. Jack was a very good bridge player and a favorite partner of many, for he handled his cards and the union proficiently.

Silence was probably his only chastisement — I never heard a word from him but praise. In the two years we played, I can't remember a sensitive moment, even though that goes with the game. Sometimes two people just mesh well together, and that was our good fortune.

Jack has been accused of being "the best American player of gin rummy in history," and the Encyclopedia of Bridge supports that contention in print, even though I'm not sure whether he has dealt a hand in many years. I sometimes wonder what it might be like to skirmish with him at this favorite amateur pastime of mine, but then reality brings me back to my senses and I gladly pass on such a utopian hope.

It is unfortunate that the duplicate bridge world has never known this champion, for he would certainly capture a case full of match points fast. His natural ability, table presence and personality are well suited for this wonderful intellectual challenge, but stake play is his game, and away from the table his foremost love, medical research, comes first.

Jack established the Dreyfus Medical Foundation some 30 years ago because of an extraordinary series of events in his life which had a profound effect upon his health. Since then he has unselfishly given

immeasurable energy and funding to this cause, yet much is still to be accomplished, and this takes a great deal of his time.

If today's hand from my scrapbook of well-played melodies was introduced at duplicate, approximately 50 percent of the field would be playing two no trump after a Stayman search was made for a major suit fit. Some wouldn't even get that far, and a few might go further. Pending the brilliance of declarer's play, eight tricks are there while difficult to find, but game in no trump has absolutely no play. Note with homage how Jack handled this hand one sunny afternoon at New York's celebrated Cavendish Club.

Jack	W	N	E
1NT	-	2♣	-
2♠	-	2NT	-
3♥	-	4♥7	Passed Out

North/South Vulnerable

♠ 8 4 2	♠ A 3	♠ J 9 8 5
♥ K 7	♥ 10 9 8 4	♥ 6 5 3 2
♦ A Q 10 8 3	♦ 6 5	♦ 4 2
♣ A 9 5	♣ K 10 7 3 2	♣ Q 6 4

W led ♠ 3

Jack's third call was audacious, but he knew his partner held four hearts and some quantity of high cards and his 17-plus exceptional middle card texture was monumental. North's final call displayed arrested development, but he obviously was spurred by declarer's reputa-

tion for performing miracles and bid the game, with no comprehension that his partner would be playing a Moysesan fit opposite his sub-minimal holding.

When the dummy was introduced, Jack quietly scolded himself for not passing two no trump. Appreciate that this was as good a stake game as one could play in, and it was being contested for the love of a lot of money. Nevertheless, declarer concluded the contract was remotely possible if he could hold his losses to a trump, a club and one diamond. He won the opening lead in his hand and immediately played a club, West ducking smoothly, and won by dummy's king. The heart finesse lost to West's king and at trick 4, 5 and 6, the diamond ace, the club ace and diamond 3 ruffed with dummy's heart 8. Now three rounds of spades ending in declarer's hand, and this was the position at trick ten.

♠ 10 9	♠ J
♥ 10 7	♥ 6 5 3
♦ 10 7	♦
♣	♣

W N E
Jack

♠ 10
♥ A J
♦ K
♣

You can see the space and diamond are now ruffed in dummy and dummy's two clubs are ruffed in the closed hand, limiting the defense to the three losers Jack had consciously contemplated.

Woody Boyd teaches local bridge classes and is working toward becoming a life master. He lives in Bloomfield Township.

Writer wants to separate from past, have new challenges

Dear Lorene,

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

I am right handed and I am 56 years old last March. I am extremely interested in learning all about handwriting analysis, as I would like to take up a class to learn to do so.

Could you send me more details on how I can accomplish this? I would be very grateful. And

I am right handed, and I am 56 years old last March. I am extremely interested in learning all about handwriting analysis as I would like to take up a class to learn to do so. Could you send me more details on how I can accomplish this? I would be very grateful. And

thank you so much.

B.M.,
West Bloomfield

As I study today's handwriting, I can't help wondering if something has happened to our writer recently. It seems that she would like to separate herself from some of her past and reach out for new challenges.

Some of her past experiences have taught her not to show her feelings freely and to limit her responses. Some self-pity is also suggested.

Ostensibly, she is experiencing ambivalent feelings in several areas and may be making it difficult for her to make decisions.

Her need for security often seems in conflict with her need to be independent and separate herself from a traditional background.

Our writer is caring and emotion-

al. Even if she tries to conceal her feelings, her body language gives her away. She has mood swings and they can happen without too much provocation.

Sometimes, she is vulnerable to criticism. Other times, she hides it.

Wide word spacing tells us she needs her time and space. She tends to put distance between herself and others and may feel lonely at times. This suggests some lack of trust in people.

Self-discipline is not a strong trait here. She starts out on a project with optimism, but may begin to have second thoughts about her ability to handle it. Then her initial enthusiasm wanes and a certain amount of her energy and/or determination to complete the project is also lost. This creates inner tension.

Her philosophic outlook is somewhat narrow. A tendency to argue cannot be missed in this handwriting. Once her mind is made up, she can be rather firmly based.

She has been blessed with a sense of humor which can lend perspective to her life. A tad of tact is here and can be an effective way of dealing with people. When used in combination with the humor, it can ingratiate her to others. Humor is a very valuable trait in any relationship!

And now to answer your questions. First, let me say I am happy to learn of your interest in graphology.

Classes are offered at Oakland Community College. Most complete bookstores, such as Borders, carry a selection of graphology books. Also check your public library for books on the subject.

If you would like your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are helpful. And objective feedback is always welcome.

Chamber from page 1C

Shapona met representatives of larger chambers of commerce at Notre Dame. The Canton chamber has two full-time staffers, Shapona and an office manager, and she found it useful to learn about specialized areas from others who work in larger organizations.

"It was interesting, because there was a wide variety. It was really good timing." Some sessions were taught by Notre Dame faculty members and other experts.

The program is produced by the Center for Leadership Development, an educational foundation of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Sessions are held one week a year for six years, and Shapona plans to attend during the next five years. Academic credit is offered for those who complete the program.

She earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Youngstown State University in Ohio in 1971.

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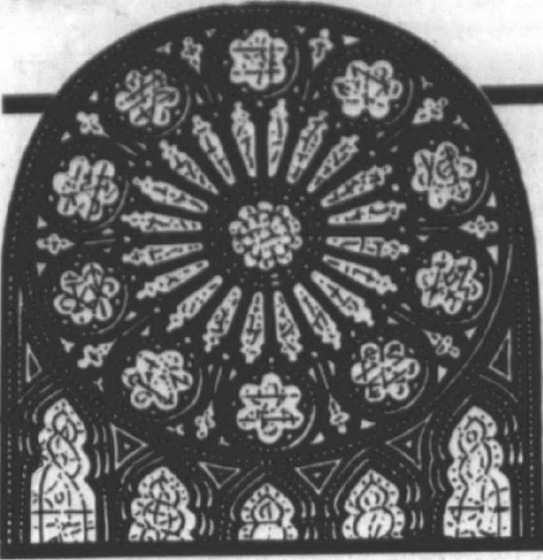
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YOUTH AWANA CLUBS

INDEPENDENT BAPTIST BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:00 P.M. Evening Worship
7:30 P.M. Wed. Family Hour

July 5th
11:00 A.M. "What Whappened to America?"
6:00 P.M. "What is Sin?"

H.L. Petty
Pastor

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Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

Sharing the Love of Christ

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington Road and Six Mile
422-1150
SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST
11:00 a.m. WUFL-AM 1030

SUNDAY, July 5, 1992
INDEPENDENCE SUNDAY - HOLY COMMUNION
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.
Worship and Sunday School
8:00, 9:15, and 10:45 a.m.
"CLOUD OF WITNESSES"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
12:05 p.m.
"WHEN EVERYONE WALKS OUT"
Rev. James Kilgore
7:00 p.m.
"A WORD TO THE WISE"
Rev. Arthur Hunt

Continuous Shuttle Bus service each Sunday from Stevenson High School from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from Bentley High School between services

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.
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(Activities for All Ages)
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REDFORD BAPTIST CHURCH
25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road
Redford, Michigan
533-2300

Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.
Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5-45

July 5th
"Embracing the Challenge"
Carla Larson
Pastors: William E. Nelson, Mark E. Sommers
Minister for Children: Sharon Soop
Director of Music: Donna Gleason

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lubeck, Pastor
L. Kinne, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140 - School 349-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 8-8 A.M.
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
42690 Cherry Hill Road, Canton
981-0286 Roger Aumann, Pastor
Worship 8 & 10:30 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:20 A.M.
Week Day School & Preschool

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School 5885 Venoy
1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0280
Divine Worship 8 & 10:45 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:15 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headopohl, Associate Pastor

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 West Six Mile
Redford • 534-7730
Paul S. Bousquette, Pastor
Worship
Sunday - 10:00 A.M.
Congregation of Faith, Fellowship and Friends
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1841 Middlebelt - 421-7620
Summer Worship 10:00 a.m.
Church School Classes
Nursery-8th Grade - 10:00 a.m.
Classes for 2 Years - 12th Grade at 11:00 A.M.
Elevator Available Gareth D. Baker, Pastor

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Services
8:15 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.
Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor
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SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL.....SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP.....SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP.....SUN. 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY.....WED. 7:00 P.M.

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SBC Livonia Baptist Church
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Bible Study for all ages 9:45 AM Sundays
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Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D. 422-3763

FARMINGTON HILLS CHURCH
(Independent Baptist)
Sundays 10:00 a.m. Comfort Inn Conference Room
12 Mile Rd. at Orchard Lake Rd. & 696
Farmington Hills, MI (313) 530-0816 or 553-4994

WHO KILLED GOLIATH IN YOUR BIBLE?
Most modern Bible versions deny that David killed Goliath! That's right, see 2 Samuel 21:19 to prove the above. But we want to help you identify which Bible version is the true Word of God. On Thursday evening, July 9, 1992 at the Comfort Inn our church is offering a free seminar in the Scriptures to study this important issue. This is YOUR invitation.

Timothy Lutheran Church
8820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia • 427-2290
Worship Service: 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Mary T. Olivanti, Pastor
261-0766

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 454-6944
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages
Worship 11:00 A.M.
"Let Freedom Ring"
Janet Noble, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
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NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt 1 1/2 Blks. S. of 10 Mile • 474-3393
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
Father George Charnley, Pastor
MASSES
Saturday 4:30 & 6:00 P.M.
Sun. 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 A.M.
1:00 and 6:00 P.M.

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Song Services - Last Sunday
of Month 7:00 P.M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church • (313) 453-6464
PLYMOUTH
Summer Worship 10:00 A.M.
Childrens Programs & Nursery 10:00 A.M.
Philip Rodgers Magee Leland L. Senne, Jr.
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EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Mon-Fri 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector
Every knee shall bow and every tongue
confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.
Phil. 2:11

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford)
Society of St. Pius X - Traditional Latin Mass
23310 Joy Road
5 Blks. E. of Telegraph • 534-2121

Mass Schedule:
Sunday Mass 12:15
Rosary & Confession before Mass

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)
Chuck Sonquist, Pastor • Kearney Kirby, Assoc.
474-3444
10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided • 422-6038

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5535 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Just North of Kmart)
459-0013
Dr. Kenneth D. Lister, Pastor
Worship & Sunday School - 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 991-0211
The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar
The Rev. Margaret Ham, Assistant
Summer Schedule - Sunday Services
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
A 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.

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
495-1155 • 495-0035
Rev. Randy Whitcomb

Summer Schedule
10:00 A.M. Morning Worship
321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • Livonia • 422-0494

9:30 A.M. Worship Service
Nursery Care through Kindergarten
Rev. Richard I. Peters
Rev. Jennifer Saad
Nursery Care Available

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

Wednesdays:
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Richard A. Perfetto, Pastor
981-6600

June 21st- July 12th
11:00 a.m. Mass at
Faith Community Church
(South side of Warren Rd. - West of Canton Center Rd.)

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149
10:00 A.M. Worship Service
and Sunday School

July 5th
"Happiness - A Moving Target"
Dr. Gilson M. Miller preaching

Ministers:
Dr. Gilson M. Miller
Rev. Steven E. Poole
Nursery Provided

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTADELPHIANS

Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:30 A.M.
Bible Class, Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.
36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

St. Thomas a'Becket
981-1333 • Canton
555 South Lilley Road
Rev. Ernest Porcari, Pastor

Mass Schedule
M, T, Th, F - 9:00 a.m.
Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 a.m. & 12 Noon

Clarenceville United Methodist
20300 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia
474-3444

Worship Services
8:45 & 11:15 AM, 7:00 PM
Church School - 10:05 AM

Wednesday Enrichment
Dinner at 8:00, Classes at 7:00
Nursery Provided

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28555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI (I-96 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together
Morning Worship 10:30
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children
Franklin Road Christian School K-Grade 9
Nursery provided at all services
CALVIN C. RATZ, PASTOR

CHRISTADELPHIANS



CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

Tri-City ASSEMBLY
2100 Hannan Road • Canton
326-0330

Morning Worship
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
Praise Celebration
6:00 p.m.

Family Night - Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.
Come Sense The Freshness

Rocky Barra
Pastor

CHRISTADELPHIANS

Worship Together

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Mt
SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. (Classes for all ages)
Nursery Provided at All Services
Pastor Frank Howard - CR. 453-0323

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem United Church of Christ
33424 Oakland Ave. • Farmington 48335
(313) 474-6880
Church School for all ages - 9:30 AM
Divine Worship and Worship
Education 10:45 AM
Child Care Available - Barrier-free Sanctuary

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

SPECIAL PROGRAM

United Assembly of God of Plymouth will present "America, You're Too Young to Die!" 7 p.m., Friday, July 3, at the church, 46500 N. Territorial.

The multimedia presentation by the Life Action Singers is designed to educate, organize and mobilize Americans. It includes special lighting, 12 computerized projection units covering a 36-foot-wide screen with more than 2,600 visuals, synchronized to the music, lyrics and narration.

Admission is free. For more information, call 453-4530.

SPEAKER

Single Place Adult Ministries of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville will have Liz Fitzgerald as a speaker 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 8. The topic will be "Everybody Wins." The church is at 200 E. Main. For more information, call 349-0911.

LEARNING

West Plymouth Community Church will offer an educational program 10-11 a.m. Sundays, July 5-12, at West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon in Plymouth. Topics will be "What Protestants Can Learn From Catholics," July 5, and "What Catholics Can Learn From Protestants," July 12. Participants will examine similarities and differences between the two groups, with historical and theological insights applied in a practical way to highlight major distinctions. A nursery and children's programs will be provided. For more information, call 455-8200.

WOMEN'S AGLOW

Betty Bjurman will be the guest speaker when the Farmington Chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship meets 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 13, at the Farmington Hills Library, 32737 W. 12 Mile, between Orchard Lake and Farmington roads.

Married 46 years, Bjurman has worked as a science and math teacher, Sunday school teacher and volunteer probation officer. She teaches family life to fifth and sixth grade girls in Flint. She also has a puppet ministry, "Say No to Drugs."

DIVORCE RECOVERY

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia will offer a summer edition of its divorce recovery workshop 7-9:30 p.m. beginning Monday, July 13.

Paul Clough, minister of adult singles, will conduct the six sessions, offering practical guidance to a healthy divorce recovery. The workshop will run through July 17 and conclude with a July 18 picnic.

The \$25 fee covers the workbook and additional materials. Scholarships are available and child care will be provided for children through sixth grade. For more information, call 422-1854. Ward Presbyterian Church is at Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia.

Single Place Ministries of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville will offer a seven-week divorce recovery workshop Thursdays, July 9 through Aug. 20. Sessions will be 7:30 p.m. in the library/lounge of the church, 200 E. Main in Northville. Donation is

\$30, and scholarships are available. Single Place is also offering a six-week dance class for beginning and intermediate dancers. Donation is \$39. For more information, call 349-0911.

ACTIVIST NETWORK

The Christian Activist Network will have a regional meeting 7-9 p.m. Thursday, July 9, at Highland Park Baptist Church, 28600 Lahser, south of 12 Mile in Southfield. The meeting will be in the Activity Building Room 12 A and B, behind the church. The speaker will be Jane Boswell, director of the Home School Support Network.

Boswell's husband, Gary, is associate pastor of the New Life Christian Church in Southgate. The couple's children have been schooled at home for nine years. For more information, call (313) 293-1616.

GRADUATE

Judith Mayo of Plymouth was one of 75 people to graduate from the Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill., May 29. She received a master of Christian education degree in preparation to be a lay professional in Christian education.

A member of the Detroit Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, she is involved in Christian education at Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia. Following graduation, she was consecrated at the annual conference as a diaconal minister.

She and her husband, James, have two children, Amy and Michael.

RETIREMENT

Dr. Bartlett Hess will preach for the last time as senior pastor of Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church Sunday, July 12. Hess will retire July 15, ending 36 years of involvement as founder and senior pastor of the Livonia church.

An ecclesiastical service is planned for 7 p.m. July 12 to mark the occasion. Dr. John DeWitt of Second Presbyterian Church in Memphis, Tenn., will speak. A reception will follow the service.

Ward Church is Farmington and Six Mile roads in Livonia. For more information, call 422-1150.

PROTECTING CHILDREN

Trinity Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will offer a course in July on "Children at Risk." The course, which will provide information on protecting children from sexual abuse, will be taught by the Rev. William Branham Jr.

The course is designed for parents of children up through age 12, although parents of teens are also encouraged to participate. Sessions will be held during the 9:30 a.m. Sunday school hour. Donations will be accepted to cover the cost of materials, and a workbook for children ages 3-10 will be available free of charge. The church is at 10101 W. Ann Arbor Road, west of Plymouth. For more information, call 459-9550.

PRAYER GROUP

St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, at Five Mile in Livonia, hosts charismatic prayer group meetings 8 p.m. Wednesdays. There also will be prayer group meetings 6-7:30 p.m. Sundays in Patio Classroom 1 of Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan. Singing will be included. The meetings are open to the public.

Church travels on freeway of growth

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

If you look to the west as you drive along Farmington Road north of Five Mile, you might wonder where the new church came from that sits at the edge of Ford Field.

But Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church isn't a newcomer to the religious community in Livonia. It's been around since the late 1970s. What has brought it to the forefront, so to speak, is its third building program that includes the construction of a new church.

It's quite a change for the church that has seen its membership double in size in the last five years.

"When I came here, it was principally a neighborhood church," said Pastor Luther Werth. "Our asset is being near a freeway exit (Farmington Road). Now our growth is coming from far away."

The dedication was the third for Christ Our Savior. The first came in 1979 when the first church, with seating for 300, two classrooms and offices was completed. The second was in 1984 with the addition of a gymnasium, three classrooms and an office wing.

The current addition includes an 800-seat church, with the capability of seating another 150 worshippers in the balcony, a big change from the school gymnasium where services have been held since May 1991.

The design of the new church was dictated by the original church and the 19th century altar and reredos (the ornamental screen behind the altar), given to Christ Our Savior in 1978 following the closing of Gethsemane Lutheran Church in Detroit.

Creativity was the password for the \$2.2 million project. The floor plan of the new church resembles a Greek cross with the altar area and balcony forming the east-west arm and the nave where the congregation gathers for worship forming the north-south arm.

Old and new

"We tried to combine the old and the new which dictated the design of the church," Werth said. "The congregation men built a base for the upper portion of the reredos; it's an exact copy of the one in Trinity Lutheran Church in St. Louis, Mo., the first congregation of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod."

Other artifacts from Gethsemane Church have been used. The baptismal font sits to the left of the altar on an inlaid marble floor, depicting the dove, the symbol of the Holy Spirit. The pulpit, placed on its original pedestal, is to the right of the altar.

A stained glass widow, depicting Christ at Gethsemane, is the focal point of the small Gethsemane chapel built in the original church as part of the construction.

"The women of the church are making all the paraments (vestments) for the ministers and the altar," Werth said. "We'll have clothing and cloths embellished with crewel, needlepoint and cross stitch."

Modern technology has been included in the design. An elevator has been installed to service the balcony and in a small room off the nave is the audio-video control



JIM JACGFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Old and new: Tall, glass widows provide natural lighting for the reredos, the ornamental screen behind the altar, one of several religious artifacts given to Christ Our Savior Church in 1978 following the closing of Gethsemane Lutheran Church in Detroit.

room. Four video cameras have been installed in strategic spots in the church proper to allow for recording services.

"We want to establish a video ministry," Werth said. "We have an audio ministry for shut-ins and those in nursing homes, but especially with special services, we can take the video and they can have the feel of being in church."

Church members are being trained to operate the equipment from a small glass booth on the northside of the nave.

The Advent narthex

The original church has been incorporated into the design. The front portion serves as the Advent narthex (lobby), so named for two sets of stained glass windows depicting Christ's coming and Judgment Day

that had to be moved due to the construction.

The narthex includes a welcome center for visitors and new members, a nursery suite, cloak room and parent's room for services. There also is a smaller mother's room with lavatory for nursing mothers.

A second floor was added to the rear portion of the original church, creating a rehearsal room for the choirs. It is connected to the new church by a cat walk, which has an enlarged ledge, ideal for performances by the hand bell choir, Werth said.

If that isn't enough expansion to keep the congregation in awe, there also is the pastor's sacristy on the northside of the church, built with windows that can be replaced with doors to accommodate the next phase of construction — three large classrooms.

There also is talk of a fifth phase — eight classrooms on two floors — on the west side of the gymnasium. Christ Our Savior currently offers an educational program for preschoolers and kindergartners.

And there's more. The old church offices will be converted to a youth center with a lounge. The new offices, along with a church library, are across a courtyard from the new church. The library sports another set of stained glass windows, depicting the creation, the commandments and the writings of the prophets.

The new construction has been a costly endeavor for the congregation, which is in the third year of a three-year \$600,000 pledge-drive. The remainder of the cost, some \$1.6 million, had to be borrowed.

But a price can't be placed on the work of church members, according to Werth.

"They've been fantastic," he said.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

CHRIST THE KING

Christ the King Lutheran Church will have a vacation Bible school for children age 3 through the sixth grade July 6-10 at the church, 9300 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call 261-2546.

HOSANNA TABOR

Hosanna Tabor Lutheran Church in Redford will have a vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon July 6-10 at the church, 9600 Laverne, between Beech Daly and Inkster roads. There will be Bible stories, crafts, music and refreshments. For more information, call 937-2424.

ST. MATTHEW

St. Matthew United Methodist Church of Livonia will have its vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to noon July 13-17 for children age 3 through the sixth grade. There is a \$3 per child fee. "Festival! Worship with Jesus, Worship Today" is the theme. There also will be a special program for parents on July 17. The church is at 30900 W. Six Mile,

Livonia. For more information, call 422-6038.

NEWBURG UNITED

Newburg United Methodist Church will have its vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon July 13-16 for preschoolers (those entering kindergarten in 1992-94) and July 13-17 for elementary-aged children (first through sixth grades) at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The preschool division theme will be "Tell Me the Stories of Jesus," while the elementary division theme will be "Marketplace 29 A.D." Registration price is \$5. For more information, call 422-0149.

KIDS' CAMP

Ward Presbyterian Church's Christian Education Ministries will sponsor "Picture Yourself a Champion," a week-long kids' camp, at Center Lake Bible Camp near Tustin Aug. 2-8. The camp is open to children in third through sixth grades. For more information, call 422-1836.

Gang's all here:



Church meeting: Venice, Fla., was the place, and Feb. 11 was the date when current and former members of Aldersgate United Methodist Church in Redford met to celebrate their relationship with the church and each other. On hand were Bill and Margaret Rodgers, who hosted the gathering, Fran Donigan, Jim and Lenoir Weigle, Gene and Clara Elwell, Max and Dorothy Millerd, Kay Hearn, Bob and Elaine Mortimer, Fran Johnson, Chester and Theo Beadle, Flora Ebert, Doug and Pat Darling, Ralph and Shirley Butterfield, Bill and Onalee Trachsel and Aldersgate Pastor Clem Parr, and wife Barb.

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Pompon fund-raiser will be fashionable

The Plymouth-Canton High School pompon squad is trying to raise money to buy new uniforms by staging a fashion show.

Fund-raising committee co-chairman Carole Socal, a Canton resident, said the 26-member squad needs \$5,000 to buy the uniforms.

The show is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, at the Karas House in Redford Township, following a 1 p.m. luncheon. The squad members, who will train in modeling techniques at The Dress Barn, are expected to model clothes provided by The Dress Barn and

perform one of their routines afterwards.

Door prizes valued at more than \$3,000, including two round-trip tickets on Northwest Airlines, will be available to guests.

The cost of attending is \$20, which must be paid in advance. To make reservations, call Linda at 455-9420.

The pompon squad will also perform in Plymouth's Fourth of July parade Saturday. In February the squad placed second in a statewide competition.

Pink-slipped band director honored

Paul Reeves, East Middle School band director, was honored with a Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Extra Miler award Monday night.

Reeves, who was pink-slipped during the budget cuts, was recently recalled.

Reeves directs the school's sixth grade Beginning Band, the seventh

grade Concert Band, the eighth grade Symphonic Band, the Marching Band and the Jazz Band.

Staff and parents nominated Reeves, describing him as a dedicated professional and a positive role model.

Reeves' seventh and eighth grade bands captured top ratings at the Michigan Schools Band and Or-

chestra Association District Band Festival last March. East's band program is the only middle school program in Michigan to have two bands receive the first division award three consecutive years.

Reeves holds a bachelor of music degree from Wayne State University and a master of arts degree in educational leadership from Eastern Michigan University.

Golf outing set

The Community Advisory Board and the Parent Booster Club for Straight, Inc. are looking for players and hole sponsors for the 4th Annual Benefit Golf Classic on Saturday, Aug. 1, at the Fox Hills Country Club.

Golfers are needed to participate in the benefit tournament, which is formed as a 2-ball scramble. Tee times are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The hole-in-one winner will drive away in a 1992 Festival compli-

ments of Blackwell Ford.

The cost is \$150 per player and includes lunch, golf, fees, cart and dinner. Hole sponsors are \$250.

Dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. after play and costs \$35 per person for those not participating in the competition.

Straight, Inc. is a non-profit alcohol and drug treatment center for adolescents and their families.

For further information call 453-2610.

PC educator is honored

Dr. Russell Sansbury — supervisor of pupil personnel services for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools whose career has spanned more than 30 years — was saluted by the school board Monday night. Sansbury was awarded with the 1992 Distinguished Service Award by the Michigan Association of Teachers of Emotionally Disturbed

Children.

The board recognized Sansbury for his "contributions as a leader in state and local special education organizations and his many outstanding achievements in his cause of serving emotionally disturbed and other young people with special needs."



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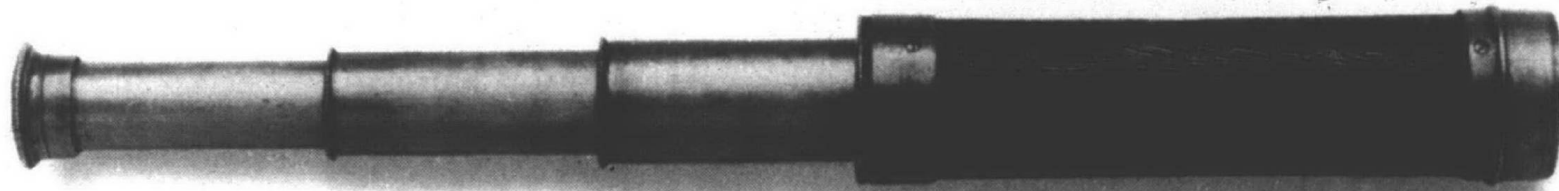
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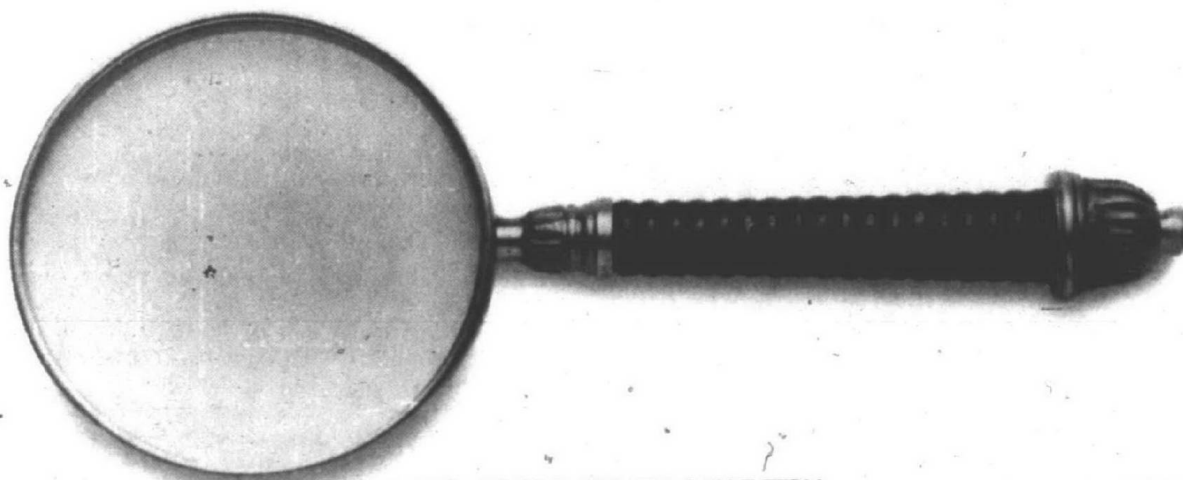


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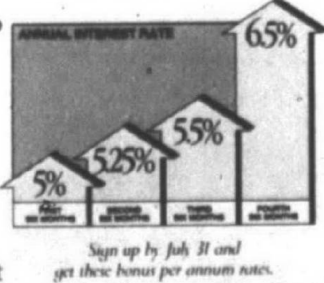
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CREATIVE LIVING

D

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1992



BOB SKLAR

Restoration planned in tribute to Quakers

Talk about keeping a long-term commitment! Eleven years after moving it to Greenmead Historical Village, the Livonia Historical Commission is about to restore the Friends Meeting House, once home to the Religious Society of Friends, better known as the Quakers.

The 146-year-old building is the oldest Friends Meeting House in Michigan. Legend theorizes an existing building was put over a fieldstone foundation on land owned by David Lapham, a Quaker.

With the Geer Bungalow at Greenmead now restored to 1910-1925 vintage, commissioners have turned their sights to restoring the Friends Meeting House to 1850s vintage.

The plan is to again use the one-story, white-clapboard house for meetings. Small weddings and concerts also are envisioned.

The city plans to complete the \$180,000 restoration over three years. Local Questers have chipped in \$1,000. "We plan to at least do architectural drawings this year," said Sue Daniel, commission chairwoman.

Some windows and the floor are original, historians have found.

Hand-hewn oak beams provide the building frame. Bark remains visible on some.

The joists are 10-inch logs of black walnut and maple. The rafters consist of rough log poles.

The ridge pole — a hand-hewn, pentagon-shaped timber — runs the length of the building. The rafters are wood-pegged to the ridge.

Initial work will bring a new foundation, new wood shingles and basement improvements.

The hand-hewn oak posts and beams that provide structural support to the house also must be improved.

New York roots

George Fox, who preached brotherly love and reaching God through an "inner light," founded the Religious Society of Friends in England during the 1600s.

During the early 1800s, many Quakers from New York settled in the Livonia-Farmington area. In 1827, the more liberal Hicksite sect ("that of God in everyone") formed.

About 1834 in western Wayne County, Hicksites formed the Livonia Monthly Meeting, part of the Michigan Quarterly Meeting and the Genesee, N.Y., Yearly Meeting.

The Livonia group's first meeting place: a log-frame house built in 1838 near Farmington Road and Seven Mile.

When their new meeting house went up in 1846, Livonia Quakers hosted a Michigan Quarterly Meeting of Hicksites.

By 1853, changes at the yearly meeting level of Hicksites in Genesee, N.Y., led to the end of monthly meetings in Michigan.

The Congregational Friends and the Friends of Human Progress, who were avid abolitionists, later formed in Michigan but faded after the Civil War.

The Friends Meeting House has an unusual stone cellar entered by a trap door. It may have been used as a hiding place on the underground railroad, Ruth Knight relates in her 1984 pamphlet, "The Meeting House."

House becomes home

In 1860, David Lapham sold the Friends Meeting House to Quakers Sarah and William Roberts, who converted it to a farmhouse.

The Roberts lived there until 1880. Other families — the Kahrls, Dietrichs and Gullens — followed. Ceilings were dropped, a staircase was built and partitions were added. Fireplaces replaced chimneys and stoves. "Heating, plumbing and electricity were necessary modern conveniences," according to Knight's account.

Livonia Historical Society member Joanne Potter has a special interest in the restoration. Her mother, Lillian Skaggs, was born in the house in 1912. Potter's grandmother, Martha Peck, was the youngest of six girls born to Frederick and Fredica Dietrich.

"I'm disappointed it won't be taken back to a farmhouse, but at least it's being restored," Potter said. "We're going to throw a big family reunion at the dedication."

China, silver and family pictures are among the heirlooms Dietrich descendants will donate for display in the house, Potter said.

The city acquired the Friends Meeting House in 1962.

From 1975 to 1977, the house, by then called Quaker Acres, served as a historical museum and a meeting place for historians. Potter was a tour guide.

Until Greenmead opened in 1976, the Quaker Acres grounds provided a gathering spot for historic buildings the city was acquiring.

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

Turn a small space into a garden oasis

By ARLENE FUNKE
SPECIAL WRITER



Carol Wedge of Birmingham enjoys listening to the gurgle of her back-yard fountain. "It's so peaceful," she said.

Along with her fountain, Wedge has small cement statues of wildlife, blended to create an inviting scene. "There are little and discreet pieces," she added. "They are so beautiful and natural."

Joan Hintzke has filled the garden of her west Dearborn home with Oriental statuary. "It's serenity and peace," Hintzke said. "I like graceful things."

Statuary available for every budget and taste, said Linda LaMaumauix of Cliff Green Sales, a Livonia statuary company.

"Even with a tight economy, people can take a small fraction of the money they would spend for a vacation and create a back-yard retreat," said LaMaumauix, formerly of Redford Township and now living in Livonia.

Statues range in cost from a few dollars to several hundred dollars. An elaborate fountain may cost up to \$1,500.

If you enjoy a wildlife look, there are little cement statues of raccoons, turtles, foxes, frogs and deer.

Fountains are available in a variety of themes, including Oriental, aquatic, floral, Victorian and whimsical.

Birdbaths are perennial favorites. In Oakland County, the contemporary look is very popular, said Dean Darin, spokesman for English Gardens Nursery, with several stores, including a West Bloomfield location. "It's all square blocks, or rounds," he said.

Fountains, which start at under \$100, also are available in a variety of themes. "They all have re-circulating pumps, so you don't waste water," Darin said.

Selecting painted or unpainted statuary is a personal choice. With care, the pieces will last for many years. Darin suggests spraying a clear lacquer on the statue to preserve it from the weather.

See OASIS, 5D



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Relaxing space: A bubbling fountain and fresh flowers create a special place on the patio of Carol Wedge's Birmingham home.

Art camp instills creativity, confidence

By LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

The dog days of July are lurking around the corner for vacationing school children — and moms.

If you're a parent who'd like to turn some of those free hours into a creative learning experience, a summer art camp run by D & M Art Studio and Gallery in Plymouth has the answer: a week full of art activities.

"I'm really excited about all the things we're going to do," said Sharon Dillenbeck, D & M Art Studio owner and producer of Art Camp Mania.

"I'm looking forward to Monday. It's clay day. It's a real creative way for children to express their feelings in an open environment, a fertile way for them to use their imagination."

D & M's art camp is structured for three age groups: preschool, ages 3-6; student, 6-10; and teens, 10-16.

Local artists, including Dillenbeck, Bladen McClellan, Susan Argiroff, Sandy Banks and Janie Tucci, as well as visiting artists will teach a variety of media at the weeklong camps, running through Aug. 7. Children will explore drawing, painting, pastel, print making, paper mache, clay, cartooning, mar-

bling, design, calligraphy, gold rubbings and more.

"Everyone will get to do a gold rubbing. Gold rubbings are similar to brass rubbings. It's a very old art form. Brass rubbings have been popular since the age of Queen Victoria," Dillenbeck said.

Daily sessions include printmaking with vegetables, creating paper mache puppet heads and field trips into Old Village.

"There will always be two adults and a student aide, Kerry Iconelli, on hand at all times," Dillenbeck said. "We keep

the classes small enough (no more than 10 per instructor) that the kids receive one-on-one instruction."

The D & M summer camp provides all art materials. Upon registering, stu-

See CAMP, 5D

Mayor honors Livonia Civic Ballet

By LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Mayor Robert Bennett has designated the Livonia Civic Ballet Company the city's official ballet company.

City Clerk Joan McCotter presented the ballet company's artistic director, Jean Gloria Newell, with Bennett's proclamation at the final performance of the company's spring production, "An Evening of Ballet Divertissements," at Stevenson High School.

The non-profit, professionally oriented company was founded more than 25 years ago by Miss Jean, as she is affectionately known. The ballet company has 24 members ranging in age from 8 to 27.

Dancers hail not only from Livonia, but also Farmington Hills, Novi, Redford, Madison Heights, Sterling Heights, Detroit, Dearborn and Ann Arbor.

The Livonia Civic Ballet Company has performed at the Power Center for the Performing Arts on the University of Michigan campus in Ann Arbor, Madonna University in

Livonia and with the Oakway Symphony, now the Livonia Symphony.

Jean Newell established the second ballet school in Livonia 30 years ago. She has danced professionally since age 10, studying ballet in New York where she became a member of the Joey Harris Ballet Company.

She danced two years on Broadway in productions such as "Oklahoma" and "High Button shoes." She also danced with national touring companies and on the straw-hat circuit.

Miss Jean is one of the foremost authorities on teaching the Cecchetti method of ballet as well as the Russian method. A past president of the Cecchetti Council of America, she travels throughout the country as a permanent examiner.

Besides teaching ballet and jazz at Miss Jean's School of Dance in Livonia, she has choreographed musicals for Stevenson High School, Players Guild of Dearborn and Wyandotte Community Players.

Miss Jean's daughter, Arnell Janet Newell, is assistant artistic director of the company.

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Send news leads to: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

For details and review of musical performances, please turn to the Entertainment section.

SAVE HOUGH

Volunteers are still sought to help save Hough School.

In disrepair and open to vandals, the little red schoolhouse stands forlornly at Old Haggerty and Warren Road, along an old stagecoach trail, in Canton Township.

The recently formed Committee to Save Hough School hopes to build public support for saving and

finding adaptive re-use for the historic landmark, now privately owned.

Livonia developer Mel Belovicz has no immediate plans for the 10-acre site he bought in 1987 and rezoned to office use four years later. He said he'll cooperate with the committee to save the school from the wrecker's ball.

The building dates back to the 1890s. It served as a public school until 1956. It later housed a nursery school.

Hough is one of five one-room schoolhouses gracing the Canton countryside.

Art Beat

Virginia Parker and Diane Neihengen are heading the preservation committee. To help, send your name, address and phone number to: Committee to Save Hough School, c/o Canton Historical Society, P.O. 87362, Canton, MI 48187.

CZECH ART

Madonna University in Livonia will display a Czechoslovakian collection of folkloric and embroidery art dating as far back as the 17th century.

The collection includes antique embroidered costumes, aprons and headpieces that depict the various villages' cultures in Czechoslovakia as well as bobbin-lace, framed items.

The art collection is in the Exhibit Gallery in the library wing at Madonnas, 1-96 and Levan. Hours are: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, 1-5 p.m. Saturday.

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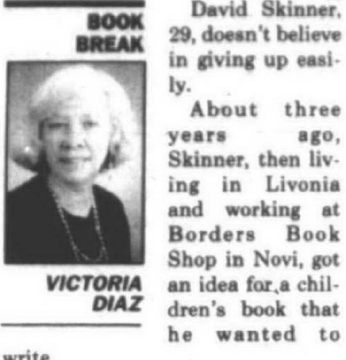


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Children's novel result of writer's bold move



David Skinner, 29, doesn't believe in giving up easily. About three years ago, Skinner, then living in Livonia and working at Borders Book Shop in Novi, got an idea for a children's book that he wanted to

publish. He didn't have to wait long for an answer. It came back in the form of yet another rejection letter—to add to his already sizable collection. But the rejection, instead of discouraging the aspiring writer, seems to have acted as a kind of shot in the arm for Skinner. Determined more than ever to find a "home" for his rather unconventional story, he decided to try a rather unconventional route.



"I'm not really one who usually makes bold moves but I was trying to think of a way to circumvent all those readers at a publishing house," he recalls. "And mostly I wanted to find out if the story was really any good."

He packed up the manuscript again and sent it, along with a letter, not to another publisher, but to an award-winning children's author whose work he much admired. (Skinner, when being interviewed for this column, declined to reveal the name of the author; he worried she'd be deluged with other such pleas from aspiring writers if he did so.)

In the letter, he asked the writer to read his manuscript, and then kindly let him know if she felt it was worthy of publication.

Not only did the author read the book but she liked it very much. In fact, she liked it so much, she recommended it to her editor at Simon & Schuster. And the editor, on reading "You Must Kiss A Whale," liked it enough to provide David Skinner with his first letter of acceptance—not to mention a welcome check plus a request to see more of his work.

"After the editor called me, I just went around the house, saying, 'Yee! Yee!' for the rest of the day," Skinner says. "She didn't even request any significant revisions."

"You Must Kiss A Whale," brought out last month by Simon & Schuster, is a many-layered, story-within-a-story, brimming over with symbolism and flavored with a peculiar, dream-like quality.

It is also flavored with a touch of fantasy (perhaps reflective of Skinner's admiration for the work of author Roald Dahl?).

The story is told mostly from the point of view of an adolescent girl named Evelyn, who one day discovers in an old chest a mysterious tale written by her father, a man who has earlier walked out on Evelyn, her mother, and her baby brother, Zack.

As Evelyn seeks to decipher her father's words (especially the cryptic message, "You must kiss a whale"), she makes some important discoveries. A huge, strange storm befalls down on the house of "broken

rooms" she shares with Zack and her strangely remote mother.

Now that Skinner has sold "You Must Kiss A Whale," he's already at work on his next children's book. (He's since left Borders and moved from Livonia to North Branch, near Lapeer, where he helps out at the family apple orchard-cider mill-

country store when he's not writing.)

"At this point, I really don't want to say much about the (new) story," he replies, when asked to comment on the work-in-progress.

"I'm not trying to be coy about it. It's just that I don't know, really, until I'm done, exactly what a story

is going to be. I will say, though, that this time around, it's told from a boy's point of view. And it will be written for approximately the same (adolescent) age group."

To celebrate the former employee's publishing success, Borders Novi will hold an open reception at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 11.

write.

At the time, although the University of Michigan graduate had put together dozens of stories and a number of novellas already, he'd never actually received anything from publishers except the standard rejection slips.

There was something definitely different about this story, though, Skinner believed.

As he began to write, he realized he'd never come across anything quite like it—not in the books he'd read as a boy growing up in Michigan and Ohio nor in any of the children's literature he saw each day on the shelves at Borders.

Over the following nine months, Skinner worked entirely on his own, squeezing in daily writing sessions between his working hours at Borders. He belonged to no writers' groups and nobody read the work as he went along except himself, he says.

"One friend saw the manuscript," he recalls. "But he didn't critique it."

After finishing the first draft, Skinner read the manuscript through and decided it needed radical "re-building," a procedure that required several more months of work.

Then, finally satisfied he'd done the best he could by the story, he packed it up and sent it off to a

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OPEN SUN. 7/5 1-4. A Traditional ranch on the outside is anything but tradition on the inside—vaulted ceilings—open floor plan and more—2nd kitchen and bath in lower level walk out. \$99,900. Nites Curt 231-0128. 4915 E. M-36

NICE STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME—3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths well maintained ranch with garage and all sports lake access. \$89,900. Nites Ray 878-0545

DON'T CALL UNLESS YOU WANT A GREAT HOME THAT'S PRICED RIGHT! Features include 3 bdrms—2 baths—family room and inground pool, Howell Schools. Under \$100,000. Nites Chris 426-0340

LAZY HAZY DAYS OF SUMMER! Relax—swim and boat the chain of lakes from this large remodeled home. \$155,000. Nites Joan 878-6650

MORTGAGE RATE UPDATE											
A Weekly Summary of Detroit Area Lenders											
TERM	RATES	PTS.	DOWN %	LOCK	APP. FEE	TERM	RATES	PTS.	DOWN %	LOCK	APP. FEE
ADVANCE MORTGAGE CORP. 932-8800						MUTUAL FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC. 474-8470					
15 yr. Fix	7.875	1.75	5%	30 day	-	30 yr. Fix	8.25	2.00	5%	30 day	\$200
30 yr. Fix	8.375	1.50	5%	30 day	-	15 yr. Fix	7.75	2.00	5%	30 day	\$200
1 yr. ARM	5.25	2.50	10%	30 day	-	5 yr. Fix	7.50	2.00	5%	30 day	\$200
Call for our 0-Point and No-Doc loans											
ATLAS MORTGAGE CORP. 1-800-365-2200						OMEGA MORTGAGE CORP. 471-6000					
30 yr. Fix	8.125	2.50	5%	30 day	-	30 yr. Fix	8.275	2.00	5%	30 day	-
15 yr. Fix	7.75	2.50	10%	30 day	-	30 yr. Fix	8.875	2.00	5%	30 day	-
1 yr. ARM	5.25	1.00	10%	30 day	-	15 yr. Fix	8.125	2.00	5%	30 day	-
Serving all of Michigan, Arma & Juniors available											
CORNERSTONE MORTGAGE CORP. 442-0505						PACIFIC WORLD MORTGAGE 642-1030					
30 yr. Fix	8.25	2.00	5%	30 day	\$295	30 yr. Fix	8.125	2.00	5%	30 day	-
15 yr. Fix	7.875	2.00	5%	30 day	\$295	15 yr. Fix	7.875	2.00	5%	30 day	-
1 yr. ARM	5.00	2.00	10%	30 day	\$295	1 yr. ARM	4.75	2.00	10%	30 day	-
Call about our 0-Point Loans											
DETROIT SAVINGS BANK 961-7600						PRUDENTIAL MORTGAGE INC. 851-6410					
30 yr. Fix	8.125	1.875	5%	30 day	-	30 yr. Fix	8.50	1.00	5%	30 day	\$200
15 yr. Fix	7.625	2.00	5%	30 day	-	15 yr. Fix	8.00	1.00	5%	30 day	\$200
1 yr. ARM	7.00	1.00	5%	30 day	-	5 yr. Fix	7.25	1.00	10%	30 day	\$200
5 yr. Bal.	6.75	1.625	10%	30 day	-	SPECIAL QUOTES 100,000 AND UP - 5.25% ARM					
5 yr. Bal.	7.375	0.00	10%	30 day	-	20080 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334					
1 yr. ARM	4.50	1.875	10%	30 day	-	No cost - No point loans available					
1 yr. ARM	5.00	1.00	10%	30 day	-	Call for additional rates and loan types					
1 yr. ARM	6.00	0.00	10%	30 day	-	Call for information on other loan types					
Points vary based on loan amounts											
FIRST ALLIANCE MORTGAGE CO. 433-9626						ST. JAMES SERVING CORPORATION 250-9800					
30 yr. Fix	8.25	2.00	5%	30 day	-	30 yr. Fix	8.825	0.00	10%	30 day	\$200
15 yr. Fix	7.75	2.00	5%	30 day	-	15 yr. Fix	8.125	0.00	10%	30 day	\$200
1 yr. ARM	5.00	1.00	5%	30 day	-	5 yr. Fix	7.125	1.00	10%	30 day	\$200
SPECIAL CREDIT PROGRAMS - BANK TURNDOORS WELCOME											
FIRST INTRNL FINANCIAL CORP. 649-5304						TOWER FINANCIAL 538-1100					
30 yr. Fix	8.00	2.00	5%	30 day	-	30 yr. Fix	7.875	Call	5%	Call	-
15 yr. Fix	7.50	2.00	5%	30 day	-	15 yr. Fix	7.50	Call	5%	Call	-
1 yr. ARM	6.125	0.00	5%	30 day	-	1 yr. ARM	4.125	Call	10%	Call	-
Call about other available programs											
FIRST SAVERS FINANCIAL CORP. 333-2333						WORLD WIDE FINANCIAL 647-1199					
30 yr. Fix	8.50	0.00	5%	30 day	\$200	30 yr. Fix	8.50	Call	10%	Call	-
15 yr. Fix	7.875	0.00	5%	30 day	\$200	15 yr. Fix	8.00	Call	10%	Call	-
1 yr. ARM	5.75	0.00	10%	30 day	\$200	5 yr. ARM	6.875	Call	10%	Call	-
No cost - No point loans available											
FIRST SECURITY SAVINGS BANK 332-7600						TRIAD MORTGAGE CORP. 477-6800					
30 yr. Fix	8.25	2.00	5%	30 day	\$300	30 yr. Fix	8.125	2.00	10%	30 day	\$200
15 yr. Fix	7.75	2.00	5%	30 day	\$300	15 yr. Fix	7.875	-1.875	10%	30 day	\$200
1 yr. ARM	4.875	2.00	10%	30 day	\$300	5 yr. Fix	7.125	1.00	10%	30 day	\$200
Call about other available programs											
FLEET MORTGAGE 462-4041						THE MORTGAGE COMPANY OF MICHIGAN 375-2626					
30 yr. Fix	8.25	2.00	5%	45 day	-	30 yr. Fix	8.00	2.00	5%	30 day	\$200
15 yr. Fix	7.75	2.00	5%	45 day	-	15 yr. Fix	8.00	2.00	5%	30 day	\$200
1 yr. ARM	5.50	2.00	10%	30 day	-	5 yr. ARM	7.00	2.00	10%	30 day	\$200
Call about other available programs											
MORTGAGE CORP. OF AMERICA 358-5550						Lenders - TO PARTICIPATE CALL: 1-800-736-1305					
30 yr. Fix	8.50	2.00	5%	30 day	-	Rates/terms current as of 6/29/98					
15 yr. Fix	8.00	2.00	5%	30 day	-	and may change without notice.					
1 yr. ARM	7.375	2.00	10%	30 day	-	Source: Midwest Mortgage Monitor					
Excellent rates for loans above \$200,300											
Call about other available programs											

Camp from page 1D

dents receive a bright yellow T-shirt that helps staff identify D & M students.

This summer, the camp's theme is "Medieval Madness," with the focus on dragons and damsels the first half of the weekly camps. The second half, beginning July 20, centers on knights of the roundtable.

At the end of the summer, a children's art show hosted by the Plymouth Cultural Center will showcase

the summer's creative works. At an open house Aug. 18, awards will be given to the artists who participated in the show and attended the camp or art classes at D & M in the last year.

Lynn Masucci of Canton Township is sending her youngest daughter, Jennifer, to the summer art camp. She believes the camp and art show at summer's end will increase Jennifer's creativity and self-

confidence. "I usually encourage any activity that keeps them busy, especially in the summer," Masucci said. "Jennifer has always been creative. She's been taking art lessons with Sharon since she was 3 or 4."

A student at Fiegel Elementary, Jennifer, 9, and her older sister, Stephanie, 13, have studied art during the regular school year at D & M.

"Each of them has a particular interest in drawing and creativity," Masucci said. "I think children can benefit from the programs regardless of their artistic level, and they're reasonably priced."

Mary Jean Lankes of Farmington Hills has two children, John, 11, and Lauren, 9, enrolled in art camp this summer. The Lankes children enjoyed the camp so much last year, they attended two different sessions, one early in the camp, one later.

"I was looking for something for them to do last summer. I read about it in the Observer. I can't say enough about the art camp. I thought they had wonderful kinds of activities," Lankes said. "It's just been wonderful. They were treated nicely. This was a fun thing. They always came home happy."

John and Lauren, both students at Hillside Elementary, have also attended art classes and workshops held at D & M during the rest of the year.

"They have always shown an interest in drawing. They worked with

clay sculptures when they were younger. They're geared towards that. Last year, they had a wonderful learning experience because they saw art in the real world," Lankes said.

"At the end, they had a show where they were able to display their art. It was kind of fun to walk around and see what'd been done at the camps. It was not a competition. Everybody felt good about themselves."

Established in 1985, the objective of D & M is to further art awareness in the community by providing: art instruction for adults, seniors and children; commissioned artwork; studio space; and a gallery for local artists to exhibit work.

A graduate of the Art Institute of Pittsburgh, Dillenbeck is an art instructor for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools adult education, Our Lady of Victory in Northville, Canton Parks and Recreation, Plymouth Cultural Center, and D &

M Art Studio, 710 N. Mill Street, Plymouth.

Her teaching philosophy and main objective "is to supply masses of art materials in a lively and creative atmosphere, to show the techniques of the medium and to step back and let the child create."

"They're so receptive. They're like sponges. We give them enough creative space and teach them how to use watercolor and brush stroking, things they never learn in school. Then we turn it over to them to create their own unique pieces of artwork," Dillenbeck said.

"There are no mistakes. The feeling we want at the end of the camp is that they can do anything they want. We want to instill that confidence."

The weeklong art camps are priced between \$50 to \$90. For information or to register, call D & M Art Studio: 453-3710.

Oasis from page 1D

"Fads come and go," said LaMaumauiex of the many styles available.

Hintzke has purchased several Oriental statues from Cliff Green Sales. Her pieces include a Buddha and a delicate female figure.

"I need things to make me feel pleased," said Hintzke, who enjoys dining while looking out into her rose garden.

Wedge favors unpainted pieces, placed throughout her yard. She has even purchased some statues and pedestals to accent the interior of her home.

The Southwest look — cactus and burros — appeal to many customers, LaMaumauiex said.

So-called "fashion geese" are becoming popular, according to LaMaumauiex. These are statues of geese, which can be dressed up in clothing.

These geese figures cost around \$30 unpainted and \$40 painted. Clothes, which cost extra, are available in a variety of themes.

LaMaumauiex agrees with the impulse factor. Cliff Green Sales, on Inkster Road, north of Plymouth Road, attracts the attention of

passersby. The company, started by LaMaumauiex's father in 1953, is located in a house.

During the outdoor season, the front yard is chock-full of statues. There are cherubs, swans, Oriental pagodas, boy-kissing-girl statues and animals of all sort.

"It's almost a landmark," said LaMaumauiex, who runs the business with her husband, Gene.

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NORTHVILLE! TWO ACRES!

Beautiful 2+ acre, off W. Main Street, East of Beck Road. Wet plaster walls, refinished pickled oak floors. Recent improvements include roof, floor coverings, recessed lighting, new kitchen cabinetry, etc. Three large bedrooms, 2 full baths, 30x16 living room, fireplace, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, side entrance 2 1/2 car garage. A separate detached garage too. Central air. \$239,900 (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH!

On a quiet court in BEACON HILL! Impeccably maintained with quality features throughout... Andersen windows, 1991 high efficiency furnace, security system, sprinklers, oak six panel doors, etc. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a study, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, etc. \$229,900 (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH!

A special home with a truly attractive price. A large 150x270 setting, a new kitchen with a "SUB-ZERO" refrigerator, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, (2) fireplaces in living and family rooms, a study, finished basement, 3 1/2 car side entrance garage, new high efficiency furnace, gorgeous rear yard, etc. \$209,900 (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH!

SIX YEAR OLD CUSTOM BUILT Contemporary boasting a revered location with a wooded court setting, 4 bedrooms (1st floor master), 2 1/2 baths, a study, a dramatic great room with a fireplace and bookcases, island kitchen, walk-out lower level with a second fireplace, 3 1/2 car garage. OUTSTANDING! \$325,000 (453-8200)

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Original owner Nosan-built Colonial in faultless condition in "BEACON HILL." A memorable entrance foyer with an open staircase, formal dining room, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a study, a 29 ft. family room with a fireplace, 1st floor laundry, an extravagant brick patio, central air, etc. \$254,900 (453-8200)

CUSTOM BRICK RANCH

PLYMOUTH! An impressive brick ranch that is attractively priced and in superb condition. A private treed rear yard with patio entertaining area. Aluminum covered exterior trim, new roof, new garage door, fresh floor coverings, etc. There are 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, a 3-way fireplace, family room, sun room, and side entrance 2 1/2 car garage. Central air. \$134,900 (453-8200)

CITY OF PLYMOUTH!

A thoroughly updated 4 bedroom brick ranch framed by towering trees in coveted "HOUGH PARK." A strong commitment to quality and details... a new kitchen, new Andersen windows, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, full basement, glassed garden room, 1st floor laundry, etc. \$244,000 (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH!

A premium setting backing into a commons. Absolutely faultless with 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, formal dining room, a finished walk-out lower level; handsome exterior colors, a study, family room with a fireplace, 1st floor laundry, extensive decking, central air, underground sprinklers, etc. \$204,800 (453-8200)

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Dramatic home only two years new, great room with cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace, first and second floor master suites, formal dining room, library, deck, sprinklers, security system. ML#15180
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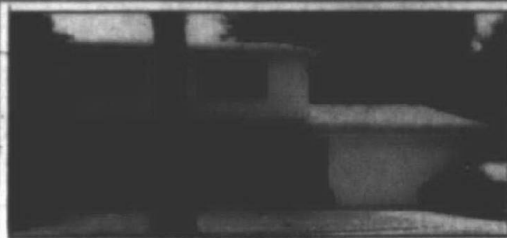
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Westland.....4264

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Milford-Highland
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LIVONIA

IMMACULATE COLONIAL! Ceramic tile foyer, kitchen has bay window, flooring and stove, open to large family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, basement, 2 car attached garage, solar heat, pump. \$153,900 (L15846) 261-0700



WESTLAND

PERFECTLY PLANNED. Three bedroom, brick and aluminum Ranch with finished basement, 1 1/2 baths on main floor, and mud room. Central air and 2 1/2 car garage. \$84,900 326-2000



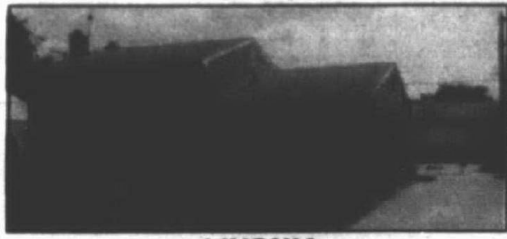
LIVONIA

GREET THE SUMMER in this treeed, double lot, 4 bedroom Colonial. Large family room, full brick wall, wood burner, parquet flooring new carpet throughout, formal dining room, plus an over-size garage. 10K Home. \$99,900 (S19909) 261-0700



CANTON

BARGIN BUY! Neat and as clean as a pin. Two bedroom Condo, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, carport and Court location. Complex features a pool and clubhouse. \$61,900 (S-21234) 455-7000



LIVONIA

WHY GO FOR BROKE? Enjoy the large layout of this well-located Tri-level. Spacious family room with beautiful fireplace, nice yard, large garage, owners are ready for your offer. See the advantages. \$188,500 (H14876) 261-0700



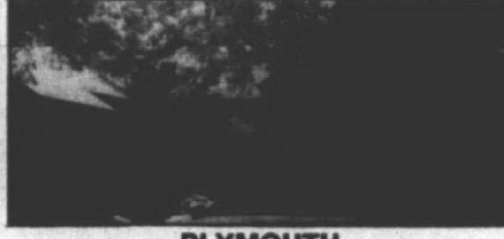
VAN BUREN TWP.

FIVE ACRES ON THE PARK. Come watch the deer play on your own Country Estate. 2,880 sq. ft. with 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, Too many extras to list here. \$184,900 326-2000



REDFORD

CUTE AND COZY!! Lotsa House!! Great Area!! This 3 bedroom bungalow w/full basement will steal your heart!! Newer hot water heater, furnace, roof and drive!! \$99,900 (D18410) 261-0700



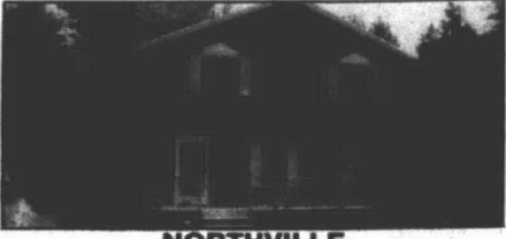
PLYMOUTH

BREATHTAKING. 3 bedroom townhouse featuring 2 1/2 baths, attached garage, private deck, fireplace. Dining room, master bedroom, bath. Much, much more. Elegant and clean 1400 sq. ft. \$119,000 (E-44847) 455-7000



LIVONIA

TREED PARK-LIKE SETTING, 4 bedroom, 3 bath Contemporary ranch on almost an acre, master bedroom, in-law quarters, or office. Formal dining room, spacious kitchen, finished basement, attached garage. \$188,500 (G32619) 261-0700



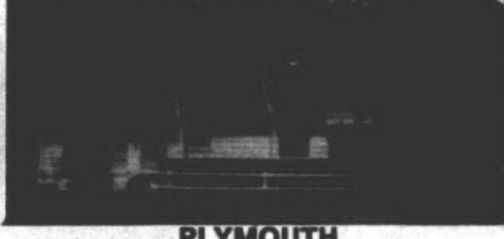
NORTHVILLE

JUST A 2 MINUTE WALK to the heart of Downtown Northville from this beautifully remodeled 3 bedroom Colonial. Featuring 2 baths, spacious living room, library and new carpet and much more. \$129,900 (GRA) 348-6430



LIVONIA

COZY AND COMFORTABLE. Welcome home! This has it all, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large dining room, hardwood floors, plus a 2 car garage, situated in a family neighborhood. \$99,900 (R8923) 261-0700



PLYMOUTH

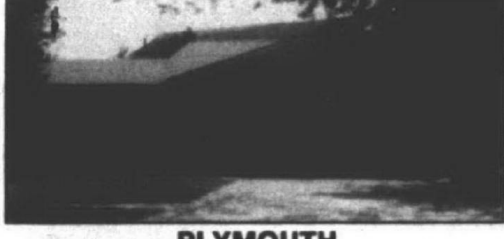
ADD ON AND BUILD A DREAM! Two bedroom Ranch on 99x305 lot. Turn this home into whatever you wish. 1360 sq. ft. and a huge family room. Needs updating. \$112,000 (F-42016) 455-7000



REDFORD

LOOK NO FURTHER! Well kept 3 bedroom brick Ranch with finished basement with fireplace. Home has many updates, central sprinklers and large insulated garage, and much more! \$74,900 (C17730) 261-0700

Today...More home buyers and home sellers choose Real Estate One than any other firm in Michigan...and have done so every year the last 40 years.



PLYMOUTH

CHARM AND BEAUTY. Luxury living in spacious Quad with large Florida room, cozy fireplace and central air. Close to schools. Home offers 4 bedrooms. \$142,000 (L-01599) 455-7000



LIVONIA

SWEET DREAMS HERE Check this one out thoroughly. Master suite and newer construction plus list of additional up-grades. Beautiful new deck for summer nights. Prime northwest Livonia. \$194,900 (M37737) 261-0700



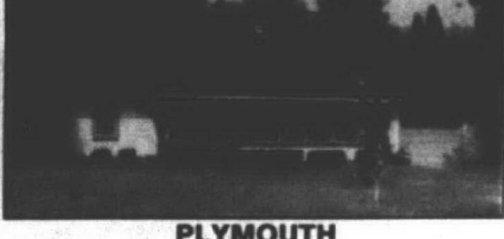
WESTLAND

LIVONIA SCHOOLS. A great starter home. This well cared for 3 bedroom ranch in great family neighborhood features hardwood floors, ceramic tile kitchen, 2 car garage, new furnace and central air. \$83,900 (CON) 477-1111



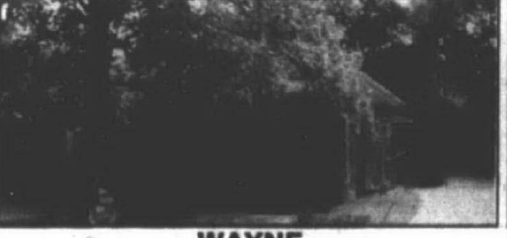
BELLEVILLE

COUNTRY CUSTOM HOME. Spacious home on 1.5 acres. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large kitchen with Oak cabinets, many extras! Great home for entertaining. Also, large 2 story barn. \$269,000 (H-14935) 455-7000



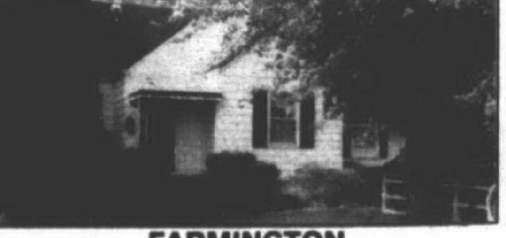
PLYMOUTH

COUNTRY LOT Close to town. Bright, airy glassed family room, 2 bedrooms and updated bath. Kitchen with ceramic floors + counter. Knotty pine study and attached garage. Deck overlooks treed yard. \$109,900 (B-15071) 455-7000



WAYNE

FAMILY COMFORT. Large 4th bedroom downstairs, 1 1/2 baths, some newer windows, ceiling fan in kitchen and some newer carpet. An oversized 2 car garage, and a nicely landscaped yard. \$59,900 326-3200



FARMINGTON

YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL! Yesterday's warmth and charm, today's conveniences. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, master suite with sitting room. Deck overlooks lovely large lot with fruit trees. \$112,900 (SHI) 455-7000



CANTON

TAKE THE FIRST STEP! Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Raised Ranch. Neutral decor, new windows, family room with fireplace and doorwall that leads to a large lot. Central air, underground sprinklers and more. \$94,900 (A-41437) 455-7000



LIVONIA

RANCH Great home for the money. This 3 bedroom all brick home has many features: 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, updated kitchen and bath and much more. Call for more details! \$89,900 (M-08866) 455-7000



WESTLAND

LOCATION? THIS IS IT! A 2 bedroom Condo in Westland's growing area near shopping, nature preserve, Hines Park and X-ways. Two full baths, club house, pool and tennis courts. Unit overlooks woods. \$53,900 326-2000



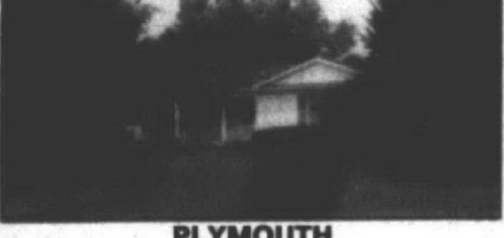
NORTHVILLE

YOU'LL BE PLEASED with the condition and efficiency of this charming home. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, natural fireplace, central air, neutral colors throughout. All appliances including washer and dryer. \$215,000 (DOC) 348-6430



CANTON

CREAM OF THE CROP best describes this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Features beautiful pool, 2 tiered deck, BBQ, and a great yard for entertaining which backs to vacant land. This is a must see. \$112,900 (C-44237) 455-7000



PLYMOUTH

DON'T MISS THIS! Custom Ranch on exceptional lot features many amenities and updates including neutral decor, newer roof, central air, furnace and hot water heater, plus underground sprinklers. \$207,900 (D-13351) 455-7000



WESTLAND

UNCRAMP YOUR STYLE. In this 2,300 sq. ft. home with oak parquet floors, 5 bedrooms including master with bath, oak kitchen and a huge garage built in '89. All in a 120x187 lot. Appraised for \$89,900 326-2000



LIVONIA

DESIGNED WITH DISTINCTION Open floor plan, dream kitchen with many Oak cabinets, separate dining area with built-in desk, fireplace in spacious family room, neutral decor and up-graded throughout this charming home. \$209,000 (G19347) 261-0700



CANTON

FACES THE COMMONS. Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath unit with finished basement. Kitchen appliances included. Neutral decor. Super price and terms! Call today before this one gets away. \$73,500 (NU-44509) 455-7000



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Administrative 851-2600	Bloomfield Hills 644-4700	Detroit 273-0800	Milford 684-1065	Rochester 652-6500	Sterling Hts. 979-5660	Trenton 675-6600	Westland Garden City 326-2000	Affiliated offices throughout the United States and major world cities.
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315 Northville-Novl AFFORDABLE QUALITY NOVl SPOTLESS! Just bring the furniture to this shap...

315 Northville-Novl NEW RIVERBIDGE SUB - Novl Backing to commons. Desirable Novl schools...

316 Westland Garden City FANTASTIC Brick 3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, remodeled bath...

316 Westland Garden City WESTLAND - 33457 Downcom Lane \$3,400. DOWN \$499.00 per mo.

317 Redford OPEN SAT-SUN 12-5 9655 Brady, E. of Beach, N. of Chicago. Sharp immaculate condition...

320 Homes County DELIGHTFUL CLASSIC! Detroit's finest. One of a kind, brick ranch, finished basement...

326 Condos BLOOMFIELD HILLS/WABEEK Panoramic view with walk-out covered porch to putting & golf course...

326 Condos Farmington Hills JUST REDUCED TO SELL! Farmington Hills ranch condo...

326 Condos PLYMOUTH - Best area, nature setting. Spacious ranch 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

Century 21 TODAY 855-2000 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991 CENTURION Award Winning Office

BACKS TO WOODS CALL DAN MUIRAN 453-8800 Just listed. Spacious newer built brick colonial featuring 4 bedrooms...

Century 21 J. Scott, Inc. 522-3200 453-4300

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BLUE RIBBON AWARD TUDOR 462-1811 Beautiful 4 bedroom tudor featuring 2 fireplaces, wet bar...

OFFICE SPACE for lease 1600 sq. ft. Ten Mile/Meadowbrook Rds. RELEASABLE REALTY INC. 476-0540

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DO NOT PASS this one by! Super sharp 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Desirable Simmons Orchards sub...

COUNTRY CHARM Truly adorable 3 bedroom home situated on a very private 1 acre lot...

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Remerica SUBURBAN REALTORS 261-1600 NEW CONSTRUCTION Ranch 1850 sq. ft. 3 bedroom living vaulted ceiling in formal dining...

Century 21 - Dynamic 728-8000 EXCELLENT PRICE - 3 bedroom brick ranch, central air, new windows...

Remerica SUBURBAN REALTORS 261-1600 ROOM TO SPARE 100x225 lot backing to woods!

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Remerica SUBURBAN REALTORS 261-1600 NOVI GEM The inviting 4 bedroom Colonial offers an abundance of features...

Century 21 J. Scott, Inc. 522-3200 453-4300

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400 REMEMBER REMERICA WAYNE CAPE COD Small town charm awaits you in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

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Century 21 Taylor & Assoc. 451-9415 WESTLAND - 36133 OREGON \$3,300. DOWN \$479.00 per mo.

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The Michigan Group Realtors 459-3600 NOVl-REDUCED-PRICED TO SELL! NOVl/Northville Schools Quality thru-out in this 3 bed home...

Century 21 Taylor & Assoc. 451-9415 WESTLAND - 36133 OREGON \$3,300. DOWN \$479.00 per mo.

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WE'RE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE CATHY MARSHALL HAS JOINED THE TEAM AT Century 21 CENTURY - 21 J. SCOTT, INC. 6755 Merriman, #1033 Garden City, MI 48135

BUILDERS SPECIAL HOME (NOVI) Almost all custom 4 bedroom home loaded with extras! \$219,900 7.9% Finance Available ONE WAY REALTY 473-5500

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Plymouth Square Apartments
\$99
1st month's rent on 1 yr. lease
1 BEDROOM APT
\$465 PLUS UTILITIES
Now offering 6 month leases on selected 1 bedroom units, starting at: **\$485 PLUS UTILITIES**
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(off Ann Arbor Rd., 1 block west of Sheldon)
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Redford Twp's Beautiful... LOLA PARK MANOR
(W. of Telegraph)
Has a spacious 1 bedroom apt. available from \$485. All amenities including free heat, water, pool & carports.
*** 1 MONTH FREE RENT ***
Total move-in cost \$585. Also accepting applications for units available August & September 1992.
Call: 255-0932

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REDFORD TOWNSHIP - 1 bedroom
basement apt. includes appliances, utilities, \$375/mo. Call between 9-4.
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Now accepting applications for apartments and townhouses.
1 bedroom, \$435. 2 bedroom, \$495. 2 bedroom townhouse, \$550. Includes heat and water.
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Are you tired of looking at apartments that are small, old & ugly? Village Green of Troy East has BRAND NEW apartments for you! 1 bedrooms are from 900 sq. ft. and feature huge bedrooms with walk-in closets & storage. 1 bedrooms also feature contemporary floor plans with area for an office or den. Plus many, many extra features...intrusion alarms, mini blinds, fireplaces & carports! Clubhouse, fitness club, pool, racquetball, tennis & sand volleyball exclusive for the residents of Village Green of Troy East. Be the first to live at Village Green of Troy East! Call 680-9966

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\$200 Security Deposit
1 Month's Free Rent
1 bedroom starting at \$450
Call 541-3332

ROYAL OAK 13 Mile & Coolidge
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. FROM \$384*
HEAT INCLUDED

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ROYAL OAK/TROY
Doggie, Digger, where will you live? At Amber Apartments Permission they give SPECIALS, TOO!
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SOUTHFIELD CAMBRIDGE SQUARE APTS
2 BEDROOM - 2 BATH & 1 BEDROOM FROM \$535

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Spacious 2 bedroom/2 bath apartment. Brand new grey carpeting, new blinds, hollyhock lighting, ceiling fan & pond view. Great for roommates! \$50 security deposit. \$850 per month.
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Franklin Rd., S. of 13 Mile
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REDFORD AREA \$299 MOVES YOU IN
Free heat, clean, quiet building, large 1 & 2 bedrooms, walk-in closets, intrusion alarm system. Senior discount.
From \$405
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SUMMER SPECIAL
ONE MONTH FREE
Includes Heat
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AIR CONDITIONED
DISHWASHERS
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CABLE AVAILABLE
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Southfield FRANKLIN PARK TOWERS
Right Place
•Southfield Location
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Right Price
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•Free Heat
Right Now
2 Months Free
Selected Units
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Southfield FRANKLIN RIVER APTS.
MOVE IN FOR \$150
RENT FROM \$575
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, self cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, intercom system, lots of closets & carport, community center, exercise room, sauna & heated pool. Guarded entrance, intrusion alarm system.

SOUTHFIELD
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SOUTHFIELD
12 Mile & Telegraph 356-0400

SOUTHFIELD
1 and 2 bedrooms, lovely residential area, covered parking, pool and clubhouse, intrusion alarm.
12 MILE & LAHSER COLONY PARK
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•Clean, quiet 1 bedroom
•Walk-in closets
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12 Mile & Lahser
TWYCKINGHAM VALLEY
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HEAT INCLUDED
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Please call about our Specials!
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We're proud to offer the most value for your money in Westland
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2 and 3 bedroom townhouses
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Includes all utilities
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Lake Pointe Village APARTMENTS
PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN
ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS from \$482 per month
INCLUDES:
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• Senior Citizens Discount

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2 MONTHS FREE
1 Bedroom.....\$390
2 Bedroom.....\$465
FREE HEAT
Ask about our Senior Program
On Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon
Between 10 & 11 Mile Rds.
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TROY - APPE APTS. - 15/John R.
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Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobics fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.
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**77 beautiful acres of park and recreational parks - 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. Washers and Dryers in certain apartments. A UZINIS DEVELOPMENT
CALL TODAY 478-4664**
1 MONTH FREE RENT on select apartments

SOUTHFIELD
PARK LANE
Large 1 & 2 bedroom with private entrance, washer/dryer, carport & pool. Civic Center Dr. near Telegraph. Available soon.
355-0770

SUNNYMEDE APTS.
561 KIRTS
(1 blk. S. of Big Beaver, between Livernolds & Crooks)
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BEST VALUE IN TROY!
Luxury midrise 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in the heart of Troy.
• Quiet, secluded setting
• Quality "We Care" service
• Beautiful clubhouse
• Fitness center
• Underground parking
• 24 hour emergency maintenance
• Convenient location minutes from Somerset Mall & Troy business district
• \$50 security deposit
• Rentals from...\$540
S. of Big Beaver on Troy Center Dr. Between I-75 & Somerset Mall

OUR STAR SPANGLED SPECIAL
Enjoy your right to the pursuit of happiness:
• Swimming Pool
• Covered Parking
• Picnic Area
• Private Balconies
And to ensure your domestic tranquility, sign your "John Hancock" on a lease between the 4th of July and July 31st and celebrate with the 1st month rent FREE.
Brookdale Apartments
(313) 437-1223
OPEN 4th OF JULY 10am - 5pm

WESTLAND Low Move-In Costs
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Microwaves & Window Treatments
from \$350*
HINES PARK APTS.
425-0052
Heat Included
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 10:00 AM-4:00 PM
Mon.-Fri. 9-5
*Limited time. First 6 months of a 1 year lease. Selected units. New residents.
Equal Housing Opportunity

PLYMOUTH CANTON Village Squire Apartments
ONE MONTH FREE FROM \$445
Includes Heat
• Picnic Area & BBQ's • Tennis Courts • Pool & Saunas
• Second from I-275 • Bike Trails • Basketball Court
• Children's Play Area • Vertical Blinds • Pet Section Available
• Spacious, newly decorated suites with dishwashers
• Individually controlled heat & air
• Short Term Leases Available
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Minutes from I-275 - 1-94 - I-96
On Ford Road, just east of I-275.
Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5
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Ask About Our 1 and 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. 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. & P.M. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS SUMMER SPECIAL!
1/2 OFF RENT* (Avg. 2 Months You Choose)
GE appliances, blinds, ceramic bath, central air, carports available, intercoms, patio/balconies. Cable ready, large storage area, laundry facilities.
1 BEDROOM from\$495
2 BEDROOM from\$580
6-9 Month Leases available on selected units.
Daily 11-6; Sat. 9-2; (Closed Thurs. & Sun.)
15833 W. 11 Mile at Greenfield
557-4520
*Based on 13 month occupancy. New Tenants only. Selected Units

Village Green Of Troy
362-0320
TROY
Rochester Rd. North of Square Lake Rd.
3 Bedroom Townhouses FROM \$563*
HEAT INCLUDED
LOW MOVE-IN COSTS
ROCHESTER VILLAS
879-2466
Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm
*Limited time, new residents, first 6 months of a 1 year lease. Selected units.

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
• \$250 Security
• Full Basement
• 1 1/2 Baths
• Dishwasher
\$605

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
\$520

1 BEDROOM RANCH
\$440
FREE HEAT AND COOKING GAS
MICROWAVE • CENTRAL AIR
Cable Ready • Pool • Clubhouse
Spacious Rooms • Pets Allowed
Adjacent to Auburn Hills near I-75
Walton Blvd. 1/4 mile W. of Perry
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 12-5 Closed Sun.
373-0100
GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES

YOU'VE EARNED IT!
Come, Experience The Exclusive Lifestyle Of WALDEN WOOD
1 And 2 Bedroom Apartments
2 And 3 Bedroom Townhomes
• Incredibly Spacious, Newly Decorated Apartments & Townhomes
• Extra Large Storage & Closet Space
• Covered Parking Included
• Manned Courtesy Gate
• Conveniently Located, Just Minutes From Major Expressways
OPEN: MON-FRI 9-6 • SAT 10-5 • SUN 12-5
Ideally Located On Ten Mile Just 1 1/2 Blocks East Of Telegraph
WALDEN WOOD APARTMENTS
Call Or Visit Today
353-1372
Call About Our Spring Specials

COME SEE WHAT'S NEW!
MURWOOD APARTMENTS & HEALTH CLUB
• 24 Hour Attended Gatehouse
• In Home Washers & Dryers
• Private Entries
• Free Covered Parking
• Therapeutic Indoor Pool & Sauna
• Extraordinary Fitness Facility
• Olympic Size Outdoor Pool
• Volleyball, Nature Trails & More!!!
COME SEE WHAT'S NEW! Bring This Ad & Get 1 Month FREE RENT & FREE Health Club Membership!
478-5533
Office Hours: Monday & Thursday 9-7
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday & Saturday 9-6
Sunday 12-6
Located At The Corner Of Grand River & Drake Road In Farmington Hills

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS. One bed-room condo. Newly decorated, appliances, carpet, pool, tennis, close to I-59, \$500/mo. 352-3361

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
NOVI Twelve Oaks Townhomes
Spacious 2 1/2 & 3 bedroom townhomes with full basement, generous landscaping, 20 minutes from downtown. \$1750/mo. 478-4715

414 Southern Rentals
DISNEY/POCONO - Universal Studios 1 1/2 Miles away. Luxury 2 and 3 bed-room, 2 bath, ocean view, washer, microwave, pool, jacuzzi, tennis, etc. \$1750/mo. 478-4715

415 Vacation Rentals
CEDAR LAKE RESORT - Condos, 1 & 2 bedroom units, 1 and 2 bath, game, meeting room, beach, for information package \$17-750-8888

415 Vacation Rentals
HARBOR SPRINGS AREA Homes, Cottages & Condominiums Available. By the Water, Month & Season. Grand Management, 183 E. Main Harbor Springs, MI 49740. (616) 326-8674

415 Vacation Rentals
MARCO ISLAND - 2 condos available. Low off season rates available. See thru Nov 30. Units complete with kitchen, laundry, pool, tennis. Please contact Crystal. 861-6402

420 Rooms For Rent
BLOOMFIELD Hills furnished room with view, home, non-smoking, \$250/mo. + deposit. Includes utilities. 827-2156. EXT. 225

421 Living Quarters To Share
BEAUTIFUL LARGE RANCH, Southfield/Farmington Hills, 2 1/2 miles, must see immediately. \$400/mo. Large message for information. 827-2156. EXT. 225

421 Living Quarters To Share
ROOMMATE WANTED - Female non-smoker, responsible, who lives close, \$275 month + utilities. Ask for Jennifer. 844-6288

TOWNHOUSE SPECIAL!
Newly remodeled 2 bedroom townhouse with stretch out space

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE LOVE CHILDREN & PETS 113 ANELIA
2 1/2 bedrooms, spacious living room, tiled vestibule, wood burning fireplace, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, full basement, central air, dishwasher, self clean oven, refrigerator, large picture window, \$850/mo. 354-9118

415 Vacation Rentals
BLUE LAKE near Big Rapids, MI 3 bedrooms, very clean, sleeps 6, sandy beach, dock, fish, water ski. Available all weeks after July 4th. \$500/wk. 816-381-8252

415 Vacation Rentals
GREENBUSH - Cottage on Lake Huron. Last 2 wks of Aug. & 1st part of Sept. \$350/wk. 517-724-5245

415 Vacation Rentals
LAKE CHARLEVOIX CONDO 2 bedroom, 2 bath, lower unit, boat slip. Golf course nearby. 313-477-2453

415 Vacation Rentals
LAKE CHARLEVOIX - 2 bedroom home on Golden Forest. Sleeps 6, 2nd floor, \$500 per week. 313-477-3808

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Village Green of Farmington Hills Townhouses
547-9393
NORTHVILLE - 3 bedroom condo, 1 1/2 baths, central air, appliances, basement, heat & water included. Available 7/1 \$800/mo. 354-9118

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE LOVE CHILDREN & PETS 2107 STARR ROAD
2 1/2 bedrooms, spacious living room, wood burning fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, central air, dishwasher, self clean oven, refrigerator. Extra deep backyard. \$890/mo. 354-9118

415 Vacation Rentals
BOYNE COUNTRY - 5 bedroom, 3 bath, Walloon Lake, deck, golf, TV, VCR. Steps 12. 464-4260

415 Vacation Rentals
BRIGHTON, Ore lake - Charming cabin in cottage. Large front yard & porch. Canoe, access Huron River. Call, rural. 531-2888, 231-2279

415 Vacation Rentals
LAKE CHARLEVOIX - 2 bedroom home on Golden Forest. Sleeps 6, 2nd floor, \$500 per week. 313-477-3808

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Novi Villagewood Place
Rents of exciting multi-level 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses with atriums & 1 car garages. Basements, fully equipped kitchens central air, washer/dryer hook-ups. Available 7/1 \$800/mo. 354-9118

415 Vacation Rentals
BOYNE COUNTRY - 5 bedroom, 3 bath, Walloon Lake, deck, golf, TV, VCR. Steps 12. 464-4260

415 Vacation Rentals
BRIGHTON, Ore lake - Charming cabin in cottage. Large front yard & porch. Canoe, access Huron River. Call, rural. 531-2888, 231-2279

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Novi Villagewood Place
Rents of exciting multi-level 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses with atriums & 1 car garages. Basements, fully equipped kitchens central air, washer/dryer hook-ups. Available 7/1 \$800/mo. 354-9118

415 Vacation Rentals
BOYNE COUNTRY - 5 bedroom, 3 bath, Walloon Lake, deck, golf, TV, VCR. Steps 12. 464-4260

415 Vacation Rentals
BRIGHTON, Ore lake - Charming cabin in cottage. Large front yard & porch. Canoe, access Huron River. Call, rural. 531-2888, 231-2279

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EMPLOYMENT

500 Help Wanted
A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE SALES WITH US IS A "REAL JOB". Our programs and support systems are so effective, we guarantee you a minimum annual income of \$25,000 with unlimited potential.

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE
AT&T AUTHORIZED DEALER
We have several job openings.

500 Help Wanted
ACTIVITY DIRECTOR
For small 53 bed nursing facility. 2 years previous experience required.

500 Help Wanted
APARTMENT GROUNDS KEEPER
Full Time
For Keego Harbor area.

500 Help Wanted
ATTENTION \$300 WEEKLY
General help. Full training provided. 299-4106

500 Help Wanted
AUTO SERVICE
Need 2 positions to be filled for Auto basic service and Maintenance, part time.

500 Help Wanted
BLOW MOLD TECHNICIANS
Have openings for individuals at all skill levels to grow with our organization.

500 Help Wanted
CARPET INSTALLERS WANTED
Minimum of 4 yrs. experience. Carpet Cleaners wanted. Minimum of 5 yrs. experience.

500 Help Wanted
CHEMIST, AUTOMOTIVE, O.E.M.
PVC SEALANTS. Experienced in chemical or lab. Technology of PVC sealants.

500 Help Wanted
CAREER SHOULD BE BY DESIGN. NOT BY DEFAULT. That's why Real Estate One offers career choices for the self-directed, ambitious individual and then supports those choices through intensive training, staff assistance, high quality education programs, and innovative marketing tools.

500 Help Wanted
RECORDED JOB DESCRIPTIONS
Call 480-0148, dial 1, then dial 4. Calls received 24 hrs./day

500 Help Wanted
ADMINISTRATOR
Experienced administrator needed for large North Oakland County condominium association.

500 Help Wanted
Assistant Manager
Dearborn Hills/Westland home serving developmentally disabled adults seeks enthusiastic individual skilled in client care, home operations & team leadership.

500 Help Wanted
ATTENTION ALL Light Industrial Workers
Packaging positions available NOW in Livonia, Westland and Romulus.

500 Help Wanted
BENCHMARK Temporary Help
All applicants required to show Michigan State ID or Driver's License and Social Security card

500 Help Wanted
STUDENTS/HS GRADS
15-40 HRS. WEEKLY \$8.50 STARTING
Scholarship & Co-Op programs available. Some may continue in Fall. Short term work program available.

500 Help Wanted
WE TRAIN
Call Today - Start Tomorrow
Up to \$9/hr To Start
Ask For Joan

500 Help Wanted
ASSISTANT MANAGER - for large apt. community in Northville, experienced professional. Apply in person Mon. thru Fri. 9-5. Park Plaza Apts. 43001 Northville Place Dr. Northville. 348-3600

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BEAUTY SPA IN FARMINGTON HILLS
Needs professional experienced, well motivated FACIALIST MASSAGE THERAPIST NAIL TECHNICIAN MAKEUP ARTIST
EXPERIENCE NEED ONLY APPLY. TAMARA INSTITUTE 32520 NORTHWESTERN HWY. FARMINGTON HILLS, MI

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ASSISTANT MANAGER - for large apt. community in Northville, experienced professional. Apply in person Mon. thru Fri. 9-5. Park Plaza Apts. 43001 Northville Place Dr. Northville. 348-3600

500 Help Wanted
ATTENTION LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
Immediate openings, all shifts for assemblers & General Laborers. Possible permanent positions. Canton/Bellefonte Area. Call today. NORRELL TEMPORARY SERVICES 677-2881

500 Help Wanted
AUTO MECHANIC
Need certified brake & exhaust installers. Also need helper for oil changes, other misc. jobs. Apply: North Tuffy, 24400 Novi Rd, just E of I-75. Full time. 438-1150

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THE POLO STORE RALPH LAUREN
is seeking experienced FULL TIME & PART-TIME SALES PROFESSIONALS for our home furnishings department. Candidates must have strong product knowledge and sales experience with better quality home merchandise. Developed clientele list and/or interior design experience preferred. Send resume to: The Polo Store, 201 South Wood Street, Birmingham, Michigan 48009. ATTN: CHRIS McLOGAN

DO YOU HAVE MONDAY AND THURSDAY MORNINGS FREE?
Want to earn extra cash? An Adult carrier route with the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers can be the solution. In just four hours a day, twice a week, you'll earn the extra cash you want without sacrificing your time to the demands of a full time job.

Machine Operators/Assemblers/Inspectors
Progressive electronics company is seeking enthusiastic individuals for the following positions: Machine Operators, Manual Assemblers, Q.C. Inspectors (experience preferred). We have afternoon and day shift positions available. Excellent benefit package including educational reimbursement and opportunity for advancement. Please apply in person for an interview on Tuesday, July 7, 1992, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday, July 8, 1992, 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 1800 Opdyke Road, Auburn Hills, MI 48093.

JABIL CIRCUIT, INC.
Presently located in Madison Hts. relocating to Auburn Hills, Fall '92. Equal Opportunity Employer

COLLECTOR
Two year collector with institution collection experience in consumer loans, government insured loans, and charge card accounts. Must possess the ability to investigate regulations and legal procedures. Must possess the ability to effectively communicate with members of the collection staff. NO PHONE CALLS. Resumes to: Credit Union One, 845 N. Riverchase Blvd., Farmington Hills, MI 48020

REAL ESTATE NEWS

For a cool million, here's what's on the market

Those in the real estate field report that there are more than a million more millionaires today than in 1992. And the nation's real estate stock is keeping pace with the increase in affluence.

For example, there are more than 70 houses currently in the market in Lake Forest, Ill., listed for \$1

million or more. There are more than 100 such listings in the Los Gatos/Saratoga area of California.

Century 21 Real Estate Corp. surveyed brokers nationwide to see what \$1 million will buy in different parts of the country. They range from a 12,000-square-foot, six-bedroom house with five fireplaces,

pool and wine cellar in Atlanta to a three-bedroom, three-bath ocean-view house with 2,600 square feet of living space in Maui.

Closer to home, the magic million was enough to buy a 4,650-square-foot home in Orchard Lake with lake views, four bedrooms, three full and two half baths, two California

driftwood fireplaces, marble foyer, window walls, large decks and 590 feet of private beach shared with three other houses.

In almost all areas surveyed, Century 21 brokers agreed that good location topped the list of things wanted by affluent buyers. And the better the view, the higher the price

tag. In the Seattle area, large newer properties with panoramic views of Lake Washington or Puget Sound can sell for \$1 million.

In areas where housing costs are higher than the national norm, a \$1 million house can seem shockingly limited in size and amenities.

On the island of Maui in Hawaii, where prices are among the highest not only in the U.S. but the world, \$1 million will buy a condo with ocean frontage or a single-family house with 2,500 to 3,000 square feet of living space and an ocean view.

New owner responsible for past unpaid maintenance fees

CONDO QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

My husband and I recently bought a condominium from a private owner. Shortly thereafter, we were notified by the management company that a substantial balance is owed in back maintenance fees. The prior owner evidently did not pay the fees but has promised us that he will send the money to the management company promptly. Can we be held responsible if he does not pay the debt?

Yes. A purchaser or grantee of a condominium unit in Michigan can be held liable for any unpaid assessments (such as maintenance fees) against the condominium

unit, together with any interest, costs and attorney fees incurred in collecting the delinquent assessments. The condominium association can sue you for money damages and foreclose its lien against your condominium.

The Michigan Condominium Act only protects those buyers who obtain a written statement from the condominium association at least five days before the sale setting forth the amount of unpaid assessments. Any assessments owing in excess of that stated amount may not be collected from the new buyer. You may wish to consider paying the delinquent assessment balance to prevent a foreclosure action from being instigated against you, and then consider suing the seller for reimbursement unless your purchase documents somehow insulate the seller from any such liability.

I am planning to develop a commercial condominium, which will be established as professional offices and sold to accountants, lawyers and the like. I heard that a new law was passed that requires specific handicapped accommodations. Would this new law apply to my proposed development?

Yes. Title III of the American Disabilities Act requires that any commercial facilities, such as your proposed development, which are being designed and constructed for first occupancy after Jan. 26, must be made fully accessible to and usable by persons with disabilities in line with specific technical ADA requirements to the extent it is not structurally impracticable due to unique characteristics of terrain that would prevent the incorporation of the accessibility features.

Your development would be con-

sidered new construction subject to the requirements of the act if the last application for a building permit or permit extension is filed after Jan. 2, 1992, and the first certificate of occupancy is issued after Jan. 26, 1993. The technical requirements encompass, without limitation, accessible parking, curb ramps, stairs, elevators, platform lifts, drinking fountains, bathrooms, assembly areas with fixed seating, storage facilities, alarms, signage, public telephones and possibly other elements. You should consult with your legal adviser for more details.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite

467, Bingham Farms 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

Home prices, sales fall

(AP) — Sales of previously owned homes fell 1.7 percent in May, the second consecutive monthly decline.

Sales totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.43 million units, down from 3.49 million in April, the National Association of Realtors said.

The report also showed the 0.6 percent decline in April was even larger than the 0.3 percent initially estimated last month. It had been the first drop in three months.

Analysts said the slow sales pace was due to continued lack of job and income growth.

Sales fell 3.1 percent, to a 1.23 million annual rate, in the South

and 2.2 percent, to 900,000, in the Midwest. They were unchanged at a 790,000 rate in the West. But in the Northeast, sales were up 3.9 percent, to a 530,000 rate.

Nationally, sales were off 1.4 percent from the 3.48 million rate in May 1991.

Tuccillo said the second straight decline in the median price of a used home suggested that people are buying lower priced homes, which usually indicates active first-time buyers.

The median price means half of the homes cost more and half cost less. It was \$100,900 in May, down 2.3 percent from April and 0.4 percent from a year ago.

MAKE THE MOVE NOW!!

THERE'S NO BETTER TIME TO BUY

If you've been thinking about moving from your current residence to the house of your dreams or from an apartment to a starter home, this is the time to do it.

- The selection is excellent.
- Low interest rates are available.
- There are many financing options available.



Go ahead, make the move. Now is the right time to buy a home.



NOW is the right time to Buy a Home!

Purchasing a home has always been a wise decision, but current market conditions are making it even more attractive to buy now.

EXCELLENT FINANCING IS AVAILABLE NOW

Interest rates are lower, and mortgage lenders are offering a wide variety of financing options. Low interest rates mean you can get more for your money.

- 30-year fixed mortgages are still available as well as many other financing alternatives.
- First time buyers are encouraged to purchase now through financing packages offering small down payments.

YOUR HOME IS YOUR BEST INVESTMENT

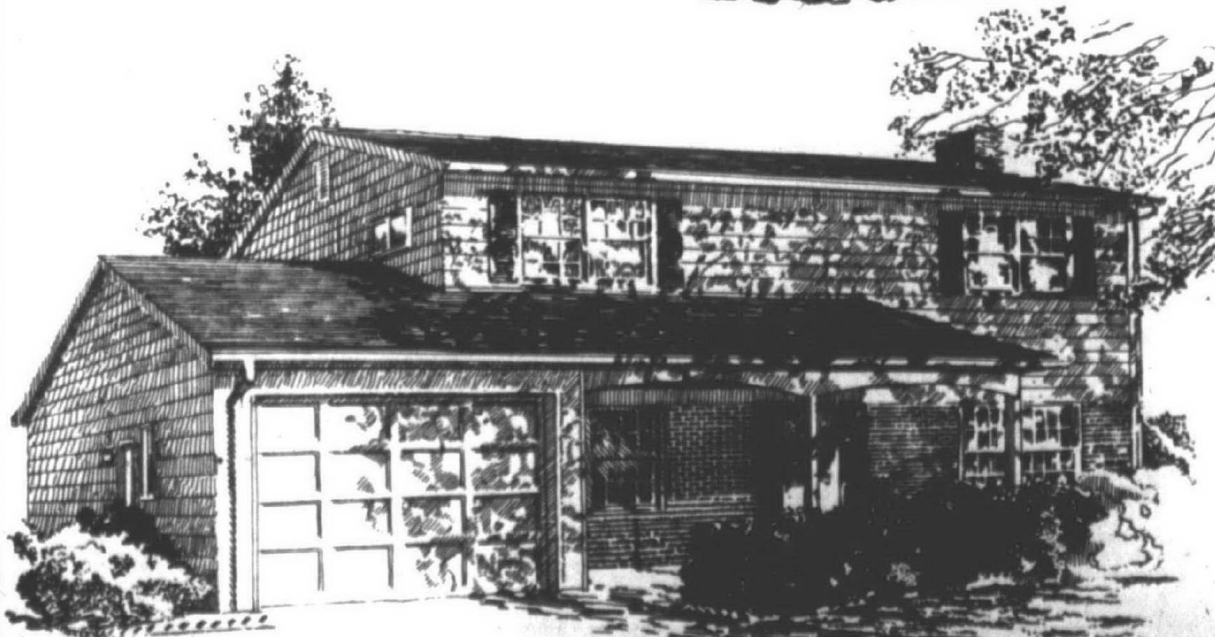
Purchasing a home is the best way to build a solid financial foundation. A home not only provides you with warmth and comfort, it also serves as a secure investment.

- Today, homes in the area continue to be a wise investment.
- Equity in your home can be used as collateral, thus providing you with additional financial security.
- Home ownership provides you with a sizable tax advantage because interest paid on mortgages is fully deductible. Property taxes can also be deducted.

Observer & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 OAKLAND COUNTY 591-0900 WAYNE COUNTY
852-3222 ROCHESTER ROCHESTER HILLS

DEADLINES: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION'S P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION



504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK - part-time... Clerical/Receptionist Part-Time

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CLERICAL ASSISTANT TO ADMINISTRATOR... Clerical

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CLERICAL/RECEPTIONIST PART-TIME... Clerical/Receptionist Part-Time

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

GENERAL CLERK... Office Manager

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

OFFICE CLERK... Office Manager

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

PURCHASING COORDINATOR... Office Manager

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

SECRETARY... Office Manager

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

MAINTENANCE... Food-Beverage

506 Help Wanted Sales

A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE... Sales

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT... Clerical Job Openings

CLERICAL JOB OPENINGS... Snelling Temporaries

Call for appointment... Clerical/Receptionist Part-Time

LEGAL SECRETARY... Office Manager

OPERATIONS SECRETARY... Office Manager

RECEPTIONIST... Office Manager

SECRETARY... Office Manager

RESTAURANT MANAGER... Food-Beverage

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CLERICAL JOB OPENINGS... Snelling Temporaries

MAKE THE SWITCH TO KELLY... Kelly Temporary Services

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS... Data Entry Operators

DESIGN SECRETARY... Design Secretary

PERSONNEL CLERK... Personnel Clerk

RECEPTIONIST... Receptionist

SECRETARY... Secretary

RESTAURANT MANAGER... Restaurant Manager

ALVIN'S... Fashion conscious woman needed

BOOKKEEPER... Bookkeeping

CLERICAL SUPPORT... Clerical Support

EXCEL INDUSTRIES... Excelsior

LEGAL SECRETARY... Legal Secretary

RECEPTIONIST... Receptionist

SECRETARY... Secretary

SECRETARY... Secretary

RESTAURANT MANAGER... Restaurant Manager

ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINER... Assistant Manager Trainer

BOOKKEEPER... Bookkeeping

CLERICAL SUPPORT... Clerical Support

EXCEL INDUSTRIES... Excelsior

LEGAL SECRETARY... Legal Secretary

RECEPTIONIST... Receptionist

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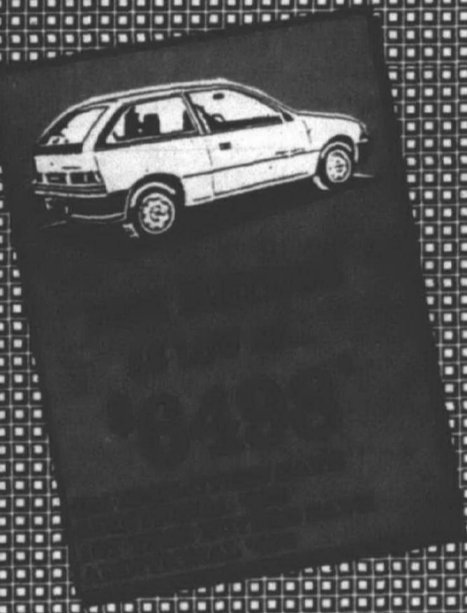
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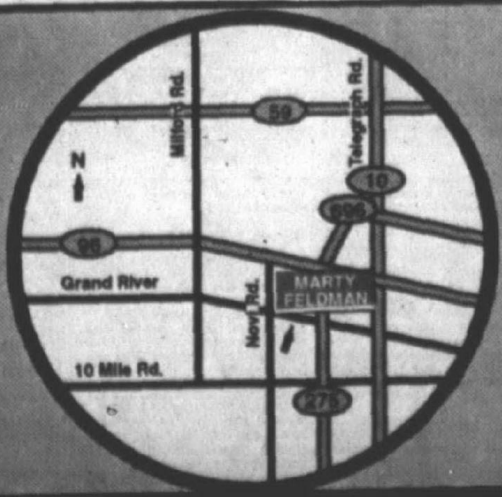
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BUILDING SCENE

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THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1992

BUILDING SCENE'S NAMES & PLACES

Opens architectural firm

Arthur F. Smith of Rochester Hills has left Kenneth Neumann/Joel Smith & Associates as director of design to form his own firm, Arthur F. Smith Architects in Southfield.

Services include programming, architectural design, interior design and master planning.

Smith was named 1985 Young Architect of the Year by the Detroit chapter of the American Institute of Architects.



Smith

Gamache promoted

Stephen Gamache of Birmingham was named vice president of the industrial division at Trerice Tosto, Birmingham. He shares responsibility for sales management, including recruiting, hiring and training sales personnel.

Novi Hilton facelift

Ford & Earl Associates of Troy will handle the 25,000-square-foot renovation project at the Novi Hilton. Lobbies, banquet rooms and meeting facilities will be given an country/Mediterranean look. The project is set for completion in August.

3 NTH associates

Three NTH Consultants employees have been named associates at the Farmington Hills firm. They are Charles J. Roarty, geotechnical department manager in the Detroit office, and Kamal E. Deddeh and Christopher J. Cruickshank, both project managers in the Farmington Hills office.

Steel expansion

Contractors Steel Co. with its main office in Livonia, will add a 35,000-square-foot addition to house new equipment, including a five-ton capacity stacker crane to access 1,500 steel storage compartments. The \$2-million project is slated for completion by mid-1993.

Deck House rep

Michael C. Meldrum Architect and Associates of Rochester is a design service representative of Deck House, the Acton, Mass., company whose contemporary post and beam "kit" houses range up to 14,000 square feet.

Pre-eminent dealer

Interior Dynamics, a full-service business interiors firm based in Troy, has been designated a pre-eminent dealer by the Knoll Group, a manufacturer of office systems and furnishings.

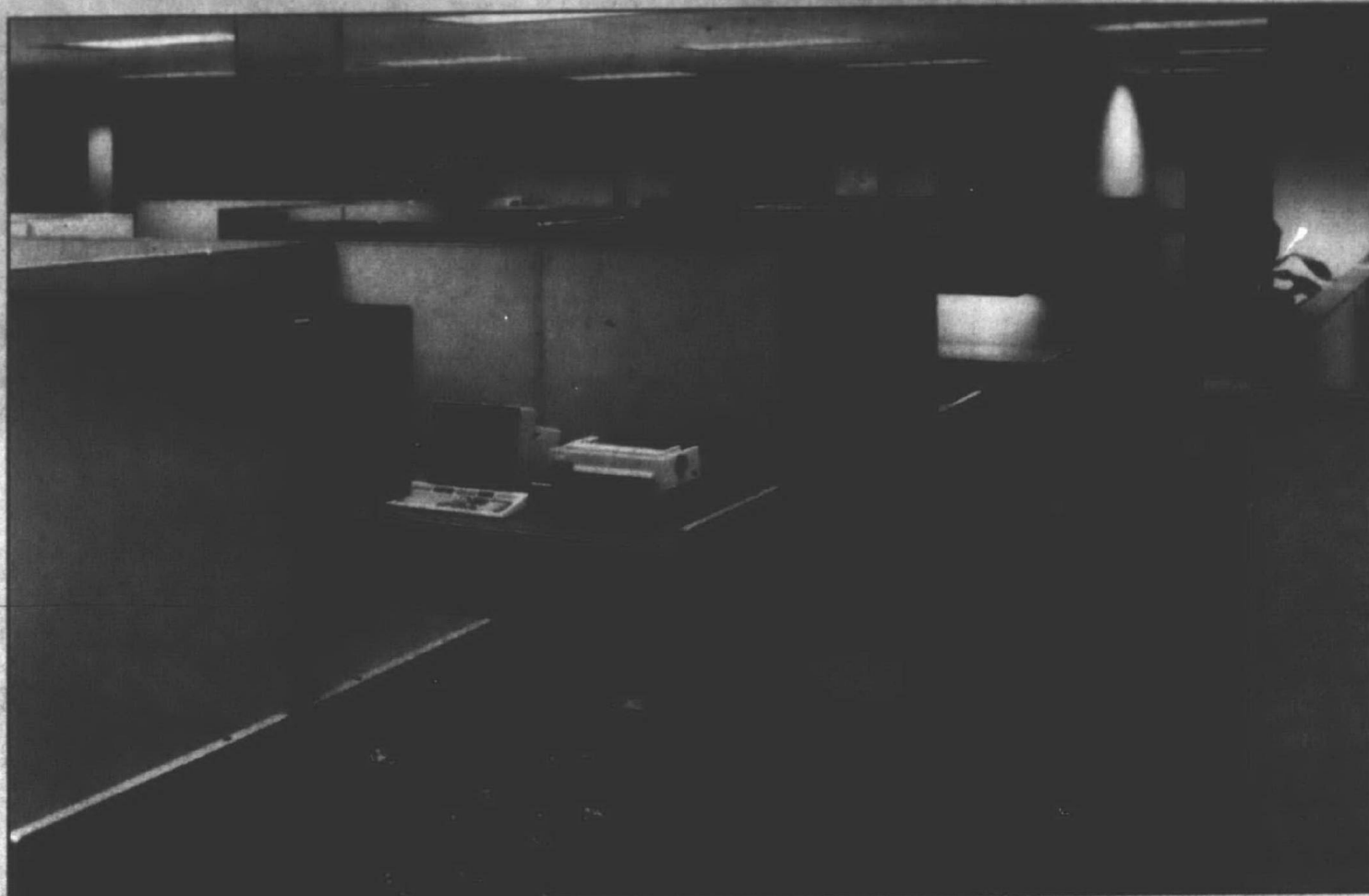
Interior Dynamics is one of 17 of Knoll's 196 dealers nationwide to achieve the initial honor.

Stanhardt moves

Stanhardt Design, which specializes in commercial and residential designing and renovation, has relocated to 1010 N. Hunter Blvd. in Birmingham. The studio employs seven.

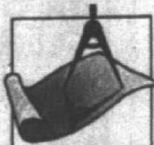
Leasing agent

Freidman Real Estate Group of Southfield has been named the leasing agent for The Southfield Collection, a group of seven office buildings in that community owned by Kojan Properties of Bloomfield Hills.



Rightsizing: Fewer offices, more cubicles and a small budget for office art are some of the signs of the times as corporations change their buildings to match management styles.

Interiors reflect state of business



Modest budgets for interior design are resulting in modest furnishings and the placing of more employees in less space. Even companies that are doing well are reluctant to flaunt their success with pricey art and luxury furnishings.

BY R.J. KING
STAFF WRITER

Management efforts to streamline corporations are having an effect on the streamlining of offices too.

While no one is suggesting new interior designs incorporate wood planks, milk crates and cardboard, interior designers will continue to incorporate smaller offices, more work stations and less ostentation into their work as clients continue to hold the line on costs.

"Even though we see signs that the economy is starting to rebound, our clients are still very sensitive not only to the bottom line but also to the market they're doing business in," said Thomas Ernst, president and CEO of Ford & Earl Associates, a Troy commercial interior design firm, which had revenues of \$3 million last year.

Within the commercial interior design industry, the use of more work stations and other space-saving devices is known as rightsizing, a catch-all term that refers not only to

workforce reductions but also the consolidation of facilities and operations.

From a fact sheet provided by Ford & Earl, rightsizing has led to several trends in how designers plan the office spaces of tomorrow. The movement includes a reduction of private office space, more work stations, smaller-scale furniture and greater attention to ergonomic furnishings and space design.

"For a client planning a move, every department may ask for their own conference room, but only one might be approved. And for a client of ours in the health-care industry, which is doing very well, while they might have the budget for the expensive, they've been extremely conscious of practicality."

Chrysler Corp., which completed its 3.3-million-square-foot technology center in Auburn Hills, purposely kept individual offices to a minimum in favor of wide open spaces pocketed by work stations.

Costs, creativity concerns

The reason was two-fold: to promote the free flow of ideas and to cut down on costs. As a general rule, work stations are a much more efficient use of space, taking up a third of the room an office might occupy. Because of this, their use has soared in recent years, not only for secretaries and bookkeepers, but also account executives, entry-level professionals, even managers.

"The advent of the personal computer really spurred sales of the work station, because as companies continued to update their equipment, they couldn't very well continue to afford knocking down walls, getting permits and hiring contractors," said Jim Sturdy, commercial sales manager for ROP Business Interiors Inc. in Livonia.

Peter Jeff, a spokesman for Grand Rapids-based Steelcase, one of the world's largest office furniture makers, said sales of the company's Avenir product line, a mid-priced system of office furniture, have more than doubled since 1990. Steelcase operates a design studio in Southfield.

Other interior designers of office space have cited the same trends.

Fewer clients are ordering mahogany desks and leather chairs. Even once large art budgets are being curtailed in favor of less expensive creative offerings.

Practically speaking

The movement toward practicality is expected to continue well into the current economic recovery, said Ernst. No firm wants to take a chance on ordering rosewood furniture only to have the economy sputter and stall. The same goes for expensive frescos and portraits.

For a client that recently moved to Auburn Hills, Ernst said his firm created small squares, circles and triangles from different colors of plexiglass to highlight interior halls in place of works by Degas or Warhol. Still, clients have not lost sight of quality.

"As far as selection goes, quality still rules," said Ernst. "Clients continue to favor natural wood doors as they wear better than paints and laminates."

"And for lobby floors, they might choose granite because it lasts much

See OFFICES, 2G

Builders, architects contend with anti-discrimination act

BY R.J. KING
SPECIAL WRITER

The second phase of what has been called the most sweeping anti-discrimination law since the Civil Rights Act of 1964 goes into effect July 26, requiring small businesses to join their larger brethren in giving equal access to the disabled.

For area merchants, retailers and restaurant owners with 25 or fewer employees and annual revenues of more than \$1 million, the law, the Americans with Disabilities Act, means more than merely providing adequate parking spaces or ramps for the handicapped.

In restaurants, braille or large-type menus must be provided for the blind or visually impaired, or waiters may read the menus aloud; grocery stores have to provide lower display cases for the disabled; and movie theaters have to provide space for customers in wheelchairs.

While the act may prove costly to those who must comply, it does offer opportunities for area builders, contractors and architects by providing additional work orders at a time when the construction industry is showing signs of a rebound from a five-year lull in business.

"Anytime something is mandated by federal or state law, there will be a cost impact," said Tom Landry, president of the A.J. Etkin Construction Co. in Farmington Hills.

"We're just now seeing some of the provisions take effect. Under the law, new buildings (and

those undergoing major renovations) must be completely accessible to those with physical handicaps. In some cases, that means wider doors, making curb cuts in sidewalks and entrances, and installing flashing alarm lights."

Broad provisions

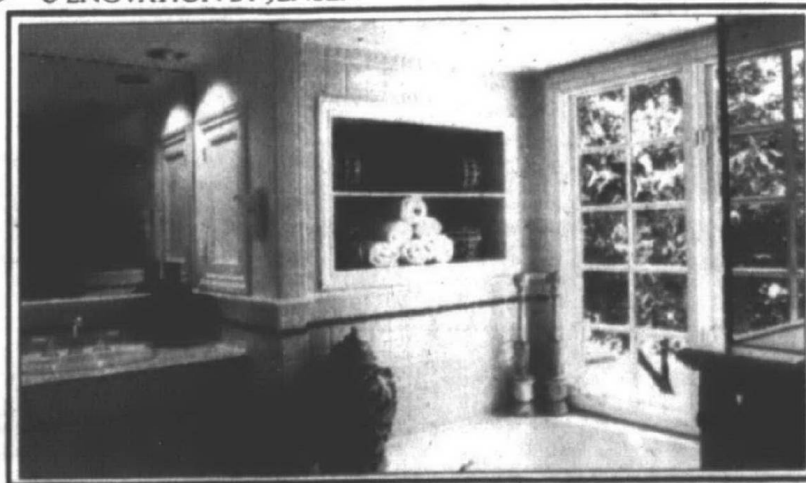
While it is up to architects and attorneys to interpret the law, some provisions are written so broadly that businesses are flocking to legal seminars armed with a checklist of items that include proper parking spaces, restroom and elevator accessibility, and the state of high pile, low density carpeting (it must be removed).

"You have to be very careful about what you build under the new law. We go over the drawings with a fine-tooth comb to make sure everything is in order," said Gene Beltari, president and co-owner of Carpentry By Mastercraft and Euro-Tile of Michigan, both based in Livonia.

"Already some of our commercial clients are calling to inquire about work they may need done to come in compliance with the act. And in the past, we've been very careful to see that such things as ramps are installed properly and with a gentle enough slope to accommodate wheelchairs and walkers."

See DISABILITY, 2G

RENOVATION BY JENSEN



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Disability

from page 1G

The first provisions of the act went into effect Jan. 26 and required existing buildings and businesses with 25 or more employees to make good-faith efforts to remove barriers to the disabled.

Businesses adjust

Rick Halberg, co-owner of R.I.K.'s, a restaurant in West Bloomfield, said when the establishment was remodeled three years ago, a ramp was installed from the main dining room to the rear dining room to accommodate wheelchairs. And designers worked around the ramp when the restaurant was redecorated in the spring.

"The ramp was one thing we did. We also made the bathrooms large enough so people in wheelchairs could turn around easily. Our waiting staff has also been trained to treat everyone the same, but if someone with a walker needs special assistance, we'll do whatever we can to help them."

In conjunction with the public accommodation section of the law, an employment provision also takes effect on July 26. Under this section, employers may not discriminate against qualified disabled individuals in hiring, advancement, compensation or training.

Employers must also adapt the workplace for people with handicaps if necessary, for instance, by providing more accessible furniture for workers in wheelchairs who operate computers. Those companies with fewer than 15 employees are exempt.

"If in the hiring process, an employer routinely provides a written test, a person with dyslexia should be given an opportunity to take the test orally," said Jennifer Sweeney Buckley, a partner with Clark, Klein & Beaumont, a law firm with offices in Bloomfield Hills and downtown Detroit.

Tax incentives

"People should also know there are tax credits available to help businesses comply with the law. Some businesses may also be exempt from portions of the law if compliance would cause undue hardship. Someone who is almost blind and works in a night club and needs bright light to work would more than likely be an undue hardship."

Under guidelines set out by the Internal Revenue Service, small companies can get a \$5,000 tax credit and large ones can qualify for a \$15,000 tax deduction to help defray the costs of bringing their businesses into compliance. The tax break can be applied to the cost of structural changes, consultant's fees, staff training or changes in business practices.

Maintenance a must for asphalt drives

AP — An asphalt driveway needs regular maintenance to protect and preserve it. Cracks invariably develop and must be filled. The entire surface should be sealed every year or two.

Before you patch cracks or holes, it's important to remove loose gravel and bits of asphalt. Clear weeds and dirt from the area with a wire brush or trowel, followed by a shop vacuum or leaf blower. To remove dust, hose down the area. Then let it dry.

You can fill wide cracks and potholes with blacktop patch, a prepared asphalt sold in 60-pound bags. Fill the prepared hole about halfway with blacktop patch and compact it before filling the rest of the way.

Round the material slightly, then flatten it down hard with a tamper. You can make your own

tamper by fastening a scrap piece of plywood or particleboard to a length of two-by-two.

Use a flat shovel to cut away excess so the patch will be level with the surrounding surface. Freshly filled spots should cure for about 90 days before they are sealed. You can patch in the spring and seal in late summer.

As an asphalt driveway ages, narrow cracks develop along the edges. To repair these cracks, clean them with a wire brush and vacuum the loose material. Then fill them with an asphalt crack filler that pours from a bottle. This leaves a patch resembling tar strips on an old highway. However, you can subdue the effect by brooming a small amount of fine sand into the filler.

There are three types of sealer for a blacktop driveway.

An asphalt base sealer, the most

expensive, should be used only on new asphalt or on a surface that has been previously sealed with the same material.

Tar emulsion sealers are the least expensive and probably the most popular because they seal against gasoline, oil spills and drips.

A third kind is a tar base sealer which contains fine black aggregate to give it extra body. This is used to fill large areas of cracking and to provide traction on steep drives. A five-gallon can of sealer will cover about 350 square feet.

You can mix fine sand with standard tar base sealer to give it body. However, the surface will take on a salt-and-pepper appearance as the sealer wears.

The outside temperature should be about 60 degrees Fahrenheit when you apply sealer. The driveway must also be prepared before application. Cut away grass that grows over the edges so the sealer can cover them. Sweep the driveway clean, concentrating on ditched areas where rainwater and dirt collect. Then hose down the driveway.

Look for water beads on the surface that indicate oil or gasoline. Remove softened material from these spots and replace it with blacktop patch. You can work around the patch when you apply sealer to give the spots time to cure. If there is no softening, use strong detergent or trisodium phosphate and hot water to scrub away oil.

Offices

longer than tile or carpeting, but it all depends on economic factors and the length of time a firm plans to stay.

And design firms themselves are not immune.

Hanging in the lobby of Ford & Earl is a reproduction of a floor plan the firm created for one of its clients.

"When we moved here (six months ago), we, like most companies operating in a recession, didn't

have a great deal of money in our art budget, so we improvised," said David Elston, chief operating officer and general manager.

"I suppose in a best-case scenario, we would like to have spent \$10,000 on a work of art, but we didn't have it in our budget. We simply had an artist recreate one of our recent floor plans on canvas. I think the entire work costs us \$300."

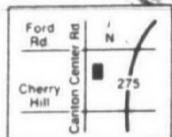
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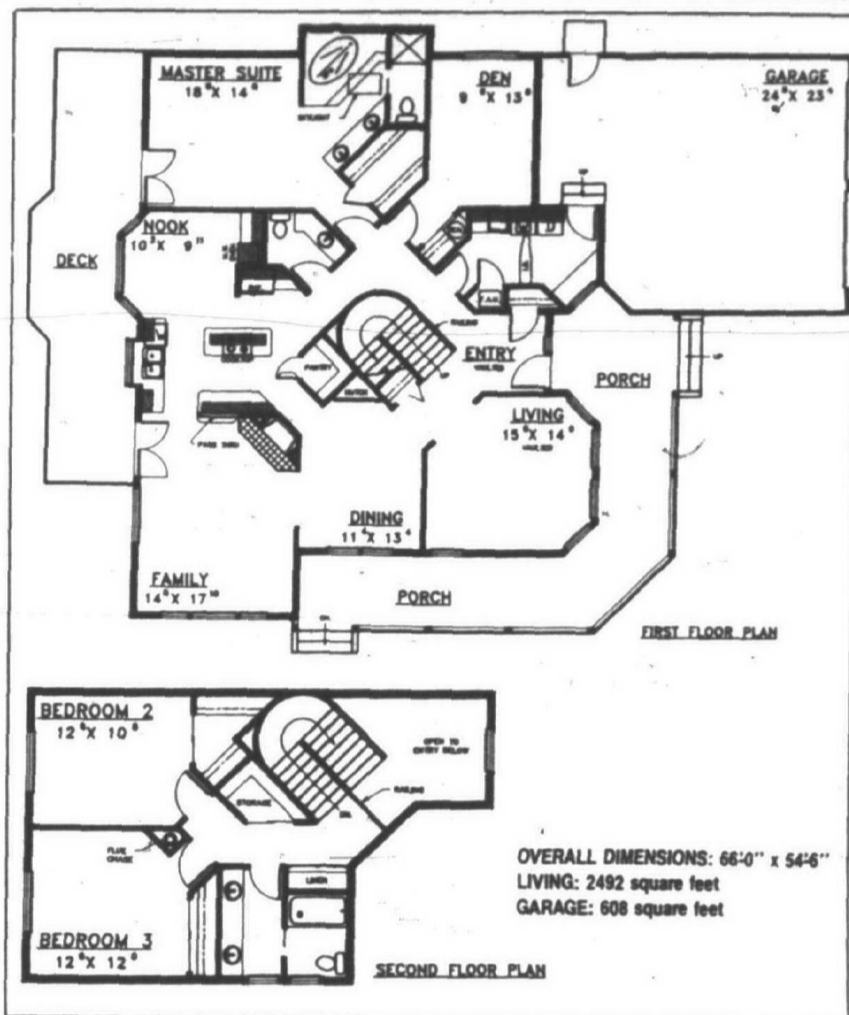
Built over a full basement, it has the possibility for expanding living and storage spaces.

Stepping into the high vaulted entryway, the first impression is one of vastness. This area, and the formal living room are both vaulted to the second floor. The landing at the top of the curving stairway overlooks the living room.

The kitchen, with both a garden window and a bay window has a bright, airy feeling. Cooks can work together without bumping elbows. The upper of the double ovens has microwave features, and there are plenty of cupboards in addition to the pantry.

This design makes excellent use of oddly shaped spaces. A hutch is tucked into an angle in the dining room, a fireplace in another in the family room, and smaller angled half bath is close by.

The master suite has an oversized tub and a shower that is brightened by a skylight and glass block. A sliding door provides pri-



vacancy, and steam containment for the shower and toilet. Double sinks are outside this area, close to the walk-in closet.

For the many people who find they are doing at least some of their work at home, this design includes an office close to the master suite.

The utility room has all the amenities: laundry sink, appli-

ances, fold-down ironing board and a window-lit shelf that looks out to the front porch. The two-car garage includes extra space for a workbench or storage space.

For a study plan of the American Rose (330-99), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Include plan name and number when ordering.

OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 66'-0" x 54'-6"
LIVING: 2492 square feet
GARAGE: 608 square feet

CANTON Stewarts Woods Grand Opening!



This natural wooded setting is in the very heart of a vibrant suburban community providing convenient access to work, shopping, recreation and excellent schools! Yet the neighborhood is tranquil; each custom designed home is set thoughtfully within the landscape to ensure both privacy and scenic views.

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- Great Novi Schools



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- Exclusive Resort Class Pool

0 Point Financing Available*

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- 2-Car Attached Garages
- First Floor Laundry
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HONDA 1985 - Accord, DX, hatchback, automatic, 80-90 cassette, new brakes, 84K, \$3850. 471-1923

825 Sports & Imported Cars

MAZDA 1990 Miata convertible, stored indoors wintertime. Air, cruise, alarm, custom stereo, 5 speed, \$11,800. Immaculate! 464-8167

852 Classic Cars

CORVETTE 1966 - 427, 4 speed, red, 1-top, 72,000 actual miles. Georgia car, \$12,500 firm. 824-2619

900 Chevrolet

BERETTA 1988 - automatic, air, low miles \$6995

904 Dodge

DAYTONA 1988 Turbo Good condition, black, loaded, sunroof, \$2000. 358-7059 or 737-4827

906 Ford

ESCORT 1987 Wagon, low miles, automatic, 1 owner. Like new \$3,495. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.201

908 Ford

LTD, 1973, 429 engine, \$400. 421-5919



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SPECIALS OF THE WEEK!

- 1991 CHEVROLET BLAZER S-10 4x4 1 owner, 20,000 miles, full power, gypsy package. Stock #F10636. \$15,695*

TROY MOTOR MALL 643-7660

ACTION NISSAN 425-3311

- HONDA 1987 Civic - AM/FM cassette, 1 owner, excellent condition, 75,000 miles. \$3,800. 477-2534

856 Buick

- CENTURY 1984, power steering, brakes, new tires, real good condition. \$5,500. 591-4117

ACTION OLDS 261-6900

- CARMARO 1991, RS, 5 speed, V8, 5.0 liter, 18" wheels, power windows, air, 80,500. \$78-1754 or 465-1013

852 Classic Cars

- BUICK 1940 SUPER COUPE, Restored, 2-tone, \$7,200. Call Mike, 558-4448

SAVING AN EXPLOSION FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE Blackwell Ford Will Be Open FRIDAY Special Sale Hours JULY 3rd 8 a.m.-6 p.m. GREAT SELECTION! OVER 400 NEW CARS & TRUCKS AVAILABLE! See The All-New '93 Probe on Display!



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MONZA 1980 5 speed, very reliable, best offer. Call between 10am-7pm. 537-1122

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Audette Cadillac 851-7200 860 Chevrolet BERETTA 1988 GT, automatic, air, leather, sunroof, 29,500. 291-5853

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MORE FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!

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NEW '92 FESTIVA GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK



Power brakes, AM/FM stereo, body side moldings, cargo cover, console, gauges, reclining bucket seats, monochromatic paint, courtesy lamps, flip fold rear seat, side window demisters, rear window wiper/washer. Stk. #2391.

WAS \$8445 IS **\$5606***

\$500 REBATE

NEW '92 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR SEDAN



Power steering, tinted glass, AM/FM, air, tilt steering, rear defroster, console, body side moldings, light group, polycast wheels, deck lid luggage rack, dual electric controlled mirrors, illumination, stereo with cassette, automatic, power door locks, light group. Stk. #4070.

WAS \$11,737 IS **\$8606***

\$500 REBATE

NEW 1992 MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK



Power equipment group, speed control, electric AM/FM with cassette, clock, illuminated view mirror, automatic overdrive transmission, manual air conditioning, rear defroster, cast aluminum wheels, premium sound system, power brakes & steering, tinted glass, body side moldings, interval wipers, rear spoiler, air bag. Stock #4273.

WAS \$14,227 IS **\$11,010***

\$1500 REBATE

NEW 1992 PROBE GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK



Rear window defroster, tilt cluster column, dual illuminated view mirrors, tilted glass, convenience group, AM/FM stereo cassette/clock, air, aluminum wheels, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, cargo cover, intermittent wipers, performance instrument cluster. Stk. #3326.

WAS \$14,897 IS **\$11,202***

\$500 REBATE

NEW 1992 THUNDERBIRD STD 2 DOOR



6-way power driver's seat, luxury group, speed control, tilt steering, dual electric remote mirrors, cast aluminum wheels, rear window defroster, electronic AM/FM stereo with cassette, automatic overdrive transmission, power lock group, body side moldings, console, air, instrumentation, AM/FM stereo, power windows, interval wipers, CUSTOMER LOYALTY \$1,000. Stock #4131.

WAS \$18,563 IS **\$13,606***

\$500 REBATE

NEW 1992 CROWN VICTORIA LX 4 DOOR



Rear defroster, front & rear carpeted floor mats, illuminated entry system, power lock group, AM/FM stereo with cassette, speed control, covering lamps, power antenna, cast aluminum wheels, overdrive transmission, tinted glass, air, power windows, gauge cluster, interval wipers, light decor group, tilt steering, seat back recliner, child safety locks, power four wheel disc brakes, automatic headlamps, luxury sound package, speed sensitive power steering, CUSTOMER LOYALTY \$1,000. Stock #2620.

WAS \$23,109 IS **\$17,330***

\$ Have Your Trade-In Appraised at AVIS Before You Buy! \$

NEW 1992 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR

\$750 REBATE



Power steering, rear defroster, light convenience group, dual electric remote mirrors, luxury convenience group, tilt steering, speed control, clearcoat paint, AM/FM stereo cassette, power brakes, tinted glass, side window demister, child safety locks, interval wipers. Stock #3997.

WAS \$11,533 IS **\$8404***

NEW 1992 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR

\$500 REBATE



Power steering, light convenience group, light group, cupholder tray, remote liftgate fuel door release, rear window defroster, automatic transaxle, clearcoat paint, manual air, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, side window demister, interval wipers. Stock #1791.

WAS \$11,750 IS **\$8808***

NEW 1992 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON

\$1000 REBATE



Power steering, power brakes, rear window defroster, tinted glass, body side moldings, AM/FM stereo cassette, air, deluxe luggage rack, rear window wiper/washer, light group, cupholder tray, dual electric remote mirrors, automatic transaxle. Child Safety Locks. Stock #3117.

WAS \$13,086 IS **\$9404***

NEW 1992 ESCORT LX-E 4 DOOR SEDAN

\$500 REBATE



Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, 4 wheel drive disc brakes, air, power moonroof, premium sound system, rear window defroster, luxury convenience group, tilt steering, speed control, tachometer, stereo cassette, sport handling package, aluminum wheels, child safety locks. Stk. #2604.

WAS \$14,293 IS **\$11,306***

\$750 REBATE

NEW 1992 RANGER SPORT 4x2 PICKUP



Custom trim, sport model, tachometer, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, cast aluminum wheels, overdrive transmission, split bench seats, AM/FM stereo. Stk. #41627.

WAS \$10,995 IS **\$8222***

\$750 REBATE

NEW 1992 RANGER 4x2 SUPERCAB



Power steering & brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock, chrome bumper, cargo box light, spoiler, fold away mirrors, dome light, instrumentation light group, scuff plates, interval wipers, XLT trim, AM/FM stereo/cassette, rear jump seat, sliding rear window, V6 engine, overdrive transmission, cast aluminum wheels, tachometer. Stock #36707.

WAS \$14,676 IS **\$10,707***

\$400 REBATE

NEW 1992 F-150 SPECIAL 4x2



Tinted glass, power brakes, chrome front bumper, cargo box light, rear anti-lock, courtesy lights, instrumentation, scuff plates, vinyl windows, interval wipers, custom trim, headliner insulation package, AM/FM stereo, styled steel wheel, overdrive transmission, bright L-mount swing-away mirror. Stock #32817.

WAS \$11,963 IS **\$9565***

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

\$500 REBATE



NEW 1992 TAURUS L 4 DOOR SEDAN

Rear window defroster, air, automatic overdrive transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, exterior accent group, air bag, courtesy light, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering, child safety locks, instrumentation, interval wipers. Stock #3839.

WAS \$16,481 IS **\$13,110***

\$400 REBATE

NEW 1992 F-150 4x2 SUPERCAB PICKUP



Power steering & brakes, rear anti-lock, XLT larist trim, light convenience group, air conditioning, power door locks & windows, speed control, tilt steering, chrome style-side wheel, V8 engine, electronic 4-speed automatic transmission, limited slip axle, sliding rear window, AM/FM electronic stereo, cassette, clock, captain chairs. Stock #3728.

WAS \$21,227 IS **\$16,060***

\$1000 REBATE

NEW 1992 AEROSTAR EXTENDED LENGTH XL WAGON



Power steering & brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, airbag, moldings, spoiler, interval wipers, convenience group, instrumentation, speed control, XL trim, 7-passenger with dual captain chairs, air, privacy glass, deluxe paint, stripes, speed control, tilt wheel, automatic overdrive transmission, clearcoat paint, electric AM/FM stereo, cassette, clock, power convenience group, macho hood charcoal metallic. Stock #13117.

WAS \$20,676 IS **\$16,104***

\$400 REBATE

1992 EXPLORER 4X4 4 DOOR EDDIE BAUER



Metro Detroit's No. 1 Explorer Dealer!

Power steering, power brakes, rear anti-lock, speed control, tilt wheel, tinted glass, power windows & door locks, privacy glass, electric remote mirrors, roof rack, rear defroster, cargo area cover, floor mats, instrumentation light group, Eddie Bauer trim, air, electric premium with cassette, clock, automatic overdrive transmission, performance axle, trailer towing package, sport bucket with leather seat surface. Stock #22167.

WAS \$26,678 IS **\$23,127***

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 6/30/92.



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