



VOLUME 17 NUMBER 93

Canton Observer

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1992 • CANTON, MICHIGAN • 84 PAGES

FIFTY CENTS

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IN THE PAPER TODAY

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Millage election: School board responds to our opposition to the school millage on Monday's ballot. Residents express themselves on the millage in letters to the editor. /17A

ENTERTAINMENT

Theater: The Attic Theatre presents a special performance of Larry Kramer's "The Normal Heart" 8 p.m. Monday, June 8. All proceeds will benefit this Wayne State University student stage production, which is entered in the 1992 Edinburgh Fringe Festival in Scotland this August. /6B

Summer concerts: The sound of music will fill the air this summer beginning noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 17 through Aug. 19 at the "Music in the Park" concert series at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. /6B

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Fresh start: With 50 years at the company that bears his name, Bob Awrey is helping to write a new chapter for the business that is synonymous with baked goods in Detroit. /12B

Reversal trend: A Southfield company stands alone in the area in its bid to offer FHA-backed reverse mortgages. /12B

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Voters make the call in Monday's election

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Whether your taxes go up, how many teachers lose their jobs, who sits on the school board and whether Plymouth-Canton students will be able to choose their own school are questions voters will decide in Monday's election.

Polls will be open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. June 8.

Superintendent John Hoben estimates that between 15-18 percent of Plymouth-Canton's registered voters will cast ballots. Voter turnout in the past has averaged 12-13 percent. Last June's election, in which voters renewed 17.74 mills and elected two board members, drew 11 percent of the electorate to the polls.

"I suspect we will have a moderate to normal election," Hoben said. "I think with six candidates running for the

board, that certainly brings out more than if there was no competition. The millage issues I think will bring out a fair amount also."

As of Tuesday, 400 voters had picked up absentee ballots.

School officials have placed a 1.5-mill, one-year tax increase proposal on the ballot, in hopes of decreasing the cuts needed to balance the 1992-93 budget.

The district levies a total of 36.15 mills.

A deficit of between \$4.3 and \$5.6 million is forecast for next year. The schools' budget will be \$77 million.

If the millage fails, \$4.9 million in cuts will be made. Staff cutbacks will include 56.5 teachers; five administrators; two clerical and 13 custodial-maintenance workers; 10 paraprofessionals (aides) and two special educa-

tion teachers. Fees will be added and existing ones increased to help make ends meet.

If the millage passes, \$2.1 million cuts still will be necessary. Staff cutbacks would include 10 teachers; five administrators; and two clerical and five custodial-maintenance employees.

Voters will fill two seats on the board

of education.

Trustees Barbara Graham and E.J. McClendon are seeking re-election to four-year terms on the board. Challenging them are candidates Carol Bollman of Canton; Jack Farrow of Plymouth; James Mills of Canton and Marilyn

See ELECTION, 2A

Results to be televised

School election results will be cablecast live at 8 p.m. on Monday by Omnicom Cable on channel 15.

Apart from up-to-the-minute results of voting on the 1.5 mill tax request, school board candidates and schools of choice, the show will feature live call-in questioners from viewers.

"It's going to be an exciting event,"

said Maria Holmes, community affairs and program director. "It will keep the public aware of what's going on in the community."

The show will be cablecast from the office of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers, and will be co-sponsored by

See TV, 2A

Barricaded gunman surrenders

■ A 34-year-old drifter surrendered to authorities on Wednesday after refusing to leave a Canton motel. Based on a tip, police went to the motel to arrest the man on rape charges.

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER



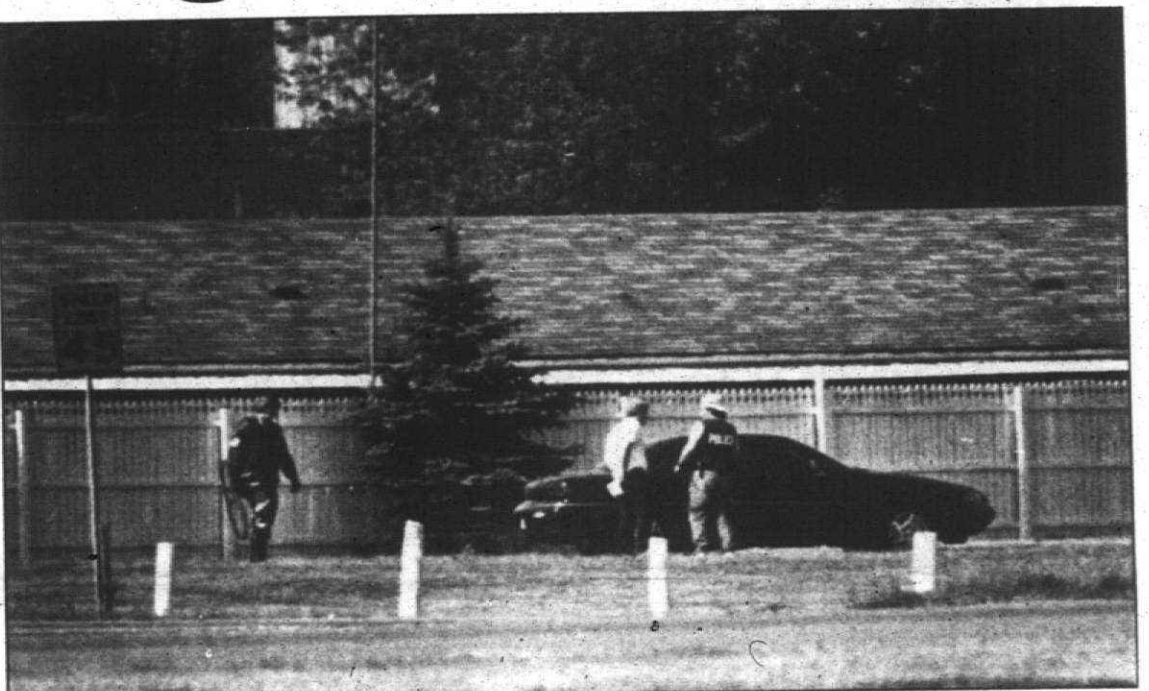
A barricaded gunman incident ended peacefully about two hours after it began at 7:45 a.m. Wednesday in Canton Township.

The ordeal began at the De Swan Village Motor Inn on Michigan Avenue at Belleville Road when officers and fugitive team members from the Michigan State Police attempted to deliver a warrant and arrest a motel employee.

Marvin Joseph Juen Jr., a 34-year-old transient formerly of Ypsilanti, was wanted on a first-degree criminal sexual conduct charge in Genesee County, said Canton public information officer Tammy Colling. Forcible rape carries a sentence of up to life in prison. Juen was to stand trial on the charge in March, but failed to appear in Genesee Circuit Court, said state police.

Authorities went to the motel after receiving a tip that Juen was there.

Shortly after Juen was found inside the motel office, shielded with bullet proof glass, he told police he had to get something. The manager then came out



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Gunman gives up: Marvin Joseph Juen Jr. is handcuffed and taken into custody by Michigan State Police after barricading himself at the De Swan Village Motor Inn in Canton Wednesday morning.

and told police Juen had a gun, Colling said.

"The co-worker said he had told her if police attempted to arrest him, he would shoot himself," said Colling.

Lt. Donn Huiskens, commander of the

Michigan State Police Emergency Support Team, said Juen also threatened to shoot police.

Called in to assist were law enforcement agencies including the State Police Emergency Support and Hostage

Negotiating teams, the Western Wayne County Special Operations Team, and local police who blocked off Michigan Avenue and Belleville Road.

See GUNMAN, 2A

Humanitarian duck lover gets stung by police

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

While trying to save a stricken duckling last month along I-275, a Canton woman received a ticket from the Michigan State Police.

Nina Wiswell was driving north near Warren Road at 3:30 p.m. May 2 when she saw one live duckling amid the carnage of his dead siblings on the left shoulder.

Wiswell turned around on one of those little roads that are supposed to be used by emergency vehicles only, but she was seen and stopped by a state trooper.

Wiswell said that she asked the trooper to help her save the duckling, but the trooper wrote her a ticket instead for turning around in an unauthorized area.

"He was emphatic in that he would

not spend his entire shift looking for baby ducks," Wiswell wrote in a letter to the editor. "I went back to the freeway area and as I drove by, I found that the last baby mallard had also been done in by an automobile." (She said there were six dead ducklings and one dead female adult duck.)

Wiswell went to court last Monday and was fined \$65 for using the freeway turnaround.

Told about the incident last Monday

afternoon, Sgt. Harry Patton of the Northville post said the trooper did the right thing.

"That's fine and dandy (that people want to save animals), but they don't realize the risk they're taking by using those turnarounds," Patton said. "(Wiswell was) risking her life and somebody else's life for a duck. I don't feel sorry that she got the ticket because that's what the officer is paid to do."

Cantonite directs his efforts to making movies

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Canton resident Jeffrey Conlon wants you all to watch channel 56 next Wednesday.

Conlon, 27, doesn't like to brag, but he directed the 30-minute documentary to be shown at 7:30 p.m. that night about the Ypsilanti High School Chamber Singers.

Comprised of the creme de la Ypsilanti Concert Choir, the Chamber Singers are bound for some sort of competition in Austria this summer and need a few more bucks to pay for it.

Conlon could also use a few more bucks, considering that his work these days is primarily that of writing film scripts and presenting them for sale to Hollywood types in California.

A Waterford-Mott High School graduate, Conlon got a bachelor's degree in fine arts from New York University four years ago and has since endeavored to see if there really is no business like show business, as Ethel Merman would have us believe.

While still at NYU, Conlon directed a 20-minute movie called "Game Point" that won him a modicum of attention from left coast movie industry types. The movie is about a street basketball player whose father has Alzheimer's Disease.

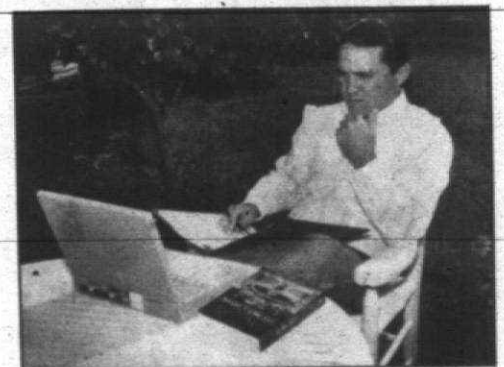
■ Conlon got a bachelor's degree in fine arts from New York University four years ago and has since endeavored to see if there really is no business like show business.

Since "Game Point" came out, Conlon has mostly occupied his time writing scripts.

To date, Conlon has finished two feature-length scripts (120 pages each), one of which, called "Dusted," has been submitted to more than 15 people in Hollywood that Conlon met while promoting "Game Point."

"Most people liked the writing," Conlon said, but no one has yet decided to produce the story of two brothers, one a Texas Ranger and the other a criminal.

Conlon's other finished script is not quite as commercial. It's about a New York film student who writes a script for an old movie actress. Perhaps the script's biggest drawback where modern Hollywood is concerned, is its lack of a nubile



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Director: Canton resident Jeffrey Conlon works on one of the scripts he's writing for sale to Hollywood.

young female actress for the film student to fall in love with.

But Conlon doesn't care. "I'm not interested in making those kinds of movies," he said.

Low turnout expected in high-stakes school vote

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A bitter Wayne-Westland school board race will be decided Monday, as voters choose among eight candidates competing for two seats.

The stakes are high, but voter turnout is expected to be low.

In a crucial task, the next board will be working with new Superintendent Larry Thomas to try to shake the district's tarnished image — battered by numerous controversies over taxes, teacher salaries, re-

call efforts and other stormy issues. Candidates competing for two seats are incumbent Sylvia Kozorok-Wiacek, former board member Matthew McCusker, and board hopefuls John Albrecht, Michael Fleming, Richard LeBlanc, Steven Lind, Kenneth Raupp and Francis "Bud" Winter.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The school district's elections clerk, Eleanor Harrington, predicted that only 1,800 to 3,000 of the

district's 68,000 registered voters will go to the polls Monday. That would represent a turnout of 2.6 percent to 4.4 percent.

That compares to a record turnout of nearly 25 percent last year, when the big draw was a 7.75-mill tax increase proposal that voters narrowly approved. No tax issues appear on Monday's ballot.

On Monday, only one of two board incumbents is seeking reelection. Kozorok-Wiacek, a seven-year board member, is campaigning for another four-year term, while board veteran Kathleen Chorbagan is stepping down after a decade on the board.

McCusker, ousted in June 1991 from the board, hopes to return, while the remaining six candidates are vying for their first-ever term.

Kozorok-Wiacek's critics have launched a bitter campaign to unseat her, but she has predicted she will survive the attacks and lead the district through the transition to a new superintendent.

One of the harshest attacks against her came from Dennis O'Neill, the superintendent who stepped down under pressure from Kozorok-Wiacek and three other board members.

O'Neill accused her of being power-hungry. She dismissed his remarks as "sour grapes."

Several candidates have had political signs torn down recently, as the board race has heated up. And rumors have become widespread. One rumor claimed that McCusker

had quit the race and put his support behind Albrecht. Not so, Albrecht said.

"I think somebody's trying to hurt (McCusker's) chances," Albrecht said.

McCusker recently held a fundraiser and put up signs — hardly an indication he is quitting the race, Albrecht said.

Once Monday's race is decided, the winners will join board holders Andrew Spisak, Laurel Rasanen, Vicki Welty, Leonard Posey and Fred Warmber.

Election from page 1A

Schwinn of Plymouth Township. Voters unsure of their polling place may call elections clerk Ellen Schroeder at 451-3135.

Absentee ballots may be returned up until 2 p.m. Saturday, June 6, at the board office, 454 S. Harvey. Ballots may be picked up at the front desk between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday and Friday, or between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday.

Voters also will be asked "Shall the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools have schools of choice within the school district?"

If voters approve the plan, 1992-93 would be an "informational and positioning-phase year" in the district. Beginning in 1993-94 on a space-available basis, middle school students could attend the school of their choice. The district would be responsible for transportation costs, with no reimbursement available from the state. Elementary students would be eligible for schools of choice in 1994-95.

For Plymouth-Canton high school students, schools of choice would mean little change, since both schools are on one campus and

students take classes at both Canton and Salem high schools.

District officials are recommending a no vote on the issue, citing the \$600,000-\$700,000 in estimated costs in return for no guaranteed increase in educational quality.

Hoben says factors contributing to the school district's revenue shortfall include an anticipated \$3 million loss last year created by a change in the state aid act; the loss of \$200,000 in funding from the Wayne County intermediate school district; a cap on employee social security payments that's costing

sored by the Plymouth-Canton-Northville League of Women Voters.

Beverly McAninch of the league and Holmes will serve as co-moderators of the show that will feature interviews with several of the six candidates for school board,

school officials and representatives from the public.

For more information about the show or to call the night of the show with questions, call Jeff Counts at 459-2700.

Gunman from page 1A

Detective Sgt. Scott Kelley was among the state police first to arrive at the motel. "The first few moments, were really tense," he said.

"We went into the office to serve the search warrant. Juen made statements saying he didn't want to go back to jail. When he went into the back room and obtained the shotgun, we backed out," said Kelley.

"All we knew is that he had a gun, and at that point, you don't know what is going to happen until you can step back and evaluate the situation and find out you can handle it without getting anyone hurt. The teams and everyone else took over after that."

"I think after things calmed down and we gave him a little time to think about what he was doing, he realized it was easier on himself and everyone else involved to just give up," he said. "I'm just glad everyone came out of it without being hurt. That's the main thing."

Officers took the manager to a nearby command post and began negotiating with Juen via tele-

phone.

At 9:51 a.m., Juen surrendered. No shots were fired. He was handcuffed and taken into custody. Officers found a loaded shotgun in the motel.

State police took Juen to the Ypsilanti post, where Genesee County deputies planned to pick him up.

A 64-year-old motel resident who asked not to be named said Juen had been doing painting and other jobs around the 15-unit motel on the southwest corner of Michigan

and Belleville Road.

The man said he awoke at about 8:50 a.m. Wednesday and looked out his door to see "a man in army fatigues laying on the ground across the parking lot like he was dead." Before he could call for help, the man said he noticed a state police officer 50 feet away, braced behind his car and aiming a .357 magnum toward the office door.

"When I seen him, I thought, 'That's it, I'm stepping back in to watch, but I ain't coming out of the door.'"

CLARIFICATION

A letter to the editor printed in the May 11 edition of the Observer by Jim and Peggy Leddy of Canton should have said: And in that battle, evil would have us humans pursuing this argument of choice, while

good would no doubt have us pursuing respect for innocent life. The wording that appeared in the paper was: And in that battle, evil would have us humans pursuing respect for innocent life.

Canton Observer

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Spinning: Sherry Wiltfong spins wool on her Saxony wheel.



Candle making: Judy Zayed (left) and Parini Mehta dip candles at Pioneer Village.

Pioneer School revives days of the old frontier

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

If you didn't know otherwise, you'd have thought you were in Massachusetts in the 1700s or early 1800s Friday — not sauntering through the grounds of Pioneer Middle School.

Students, teachers, parents and the Fireside Heritage Crafters of Manchester brought America's past to life with exhibits, demonstrations, music and crafts on a warm, sun-splashed day to remember for the whole school.

"It's one of the highlights of our school year," said Pioneer Principal Cheryl Johnson. "One of the things that impressed me was the interaction among students, parents and senior citizens. It was wonderful to observe the different generations to gether."

Hisory teacher Sena Sherman, who staged the event along with fellow history teacher Karen Barksdale, said the pioneer village "far surpassed our expectations."

"Our idea was to present a living history working with our American history classes," said Sherman. "It began with a tour of Greenfield Village, where students made the rounds and tried their hands at shearing sheep, spinning, weaving and other activities."

At their own "Greenfield Vil-

■ 'One of the things that impressed me was the interaction among students, parents and senior citizens. It was wonderful to observe the different generations to gether.'

Cheryl Johnson
Pioneer principal

had weapons they demonstrated and talked about. The mountain men always had a crowd of people around them. The kids just loved them."

Teachers weren't sure just how much cooperation they'd get from students and Mother Nature. They didn't have worried. They got complete cooperation from both.

"At 6 a.m., we started setting this up," said Sherman. "With kids, you never know. You do your best to teach them, but you never know how committed they're going to be. But we had kids here at 6 a.m., with school not opening 'til 8 a.m."

"They were very committed to what they were doing. We didn't have a single class member let us down. Every single kid pulled their weight and came through and did a nice job."



Tool making: Pioneer student Tom Schilling secures an arrowhead to the shaft of an arrow.



Colonial rifles: Jim Davis, a craftsman from Manchester, brought reproductions of rifles used in colonial times to Pioneer Middle School.



Lunch time: Colonists take time out to enjoy some homemade stew at their encampment.

lage," students divided up into groups of trappers, hunters, fishermen and "homelives."

"At each station, students explained whatever they were working on — knot-tying, splicing, quilting, basket-making, knitting, cross-stitching — just as if they were in a museum," said Sherman, who taught students how to use a spinning wheel and weave baskets.

"We had a military encampment where we made a stew. One of the boys built a rifle gun rack to hold 10-20 rifles. He fit it all together using just pegs, not cheating with even a single nail," she said.

The sounds of colonial America filled the air as a fife and a drummer from the Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps performed, with "colonists" drilling and marching in formation behind them.

There was dancing too, to harpsichord music popular in George Washington's day. "We also had a little singing group that went around and every so often would just stop and sing American trill-type songs," said Sherman.

In addition to that, we had craftspeople come from Manchester. In costume, the Heritage crafters demonstrated the walking wheel, rug hooking, a spinning wheel and a loom.

The "mountain men" were a big hit, added Sherman. "They're part of the Heritage crafters group. They

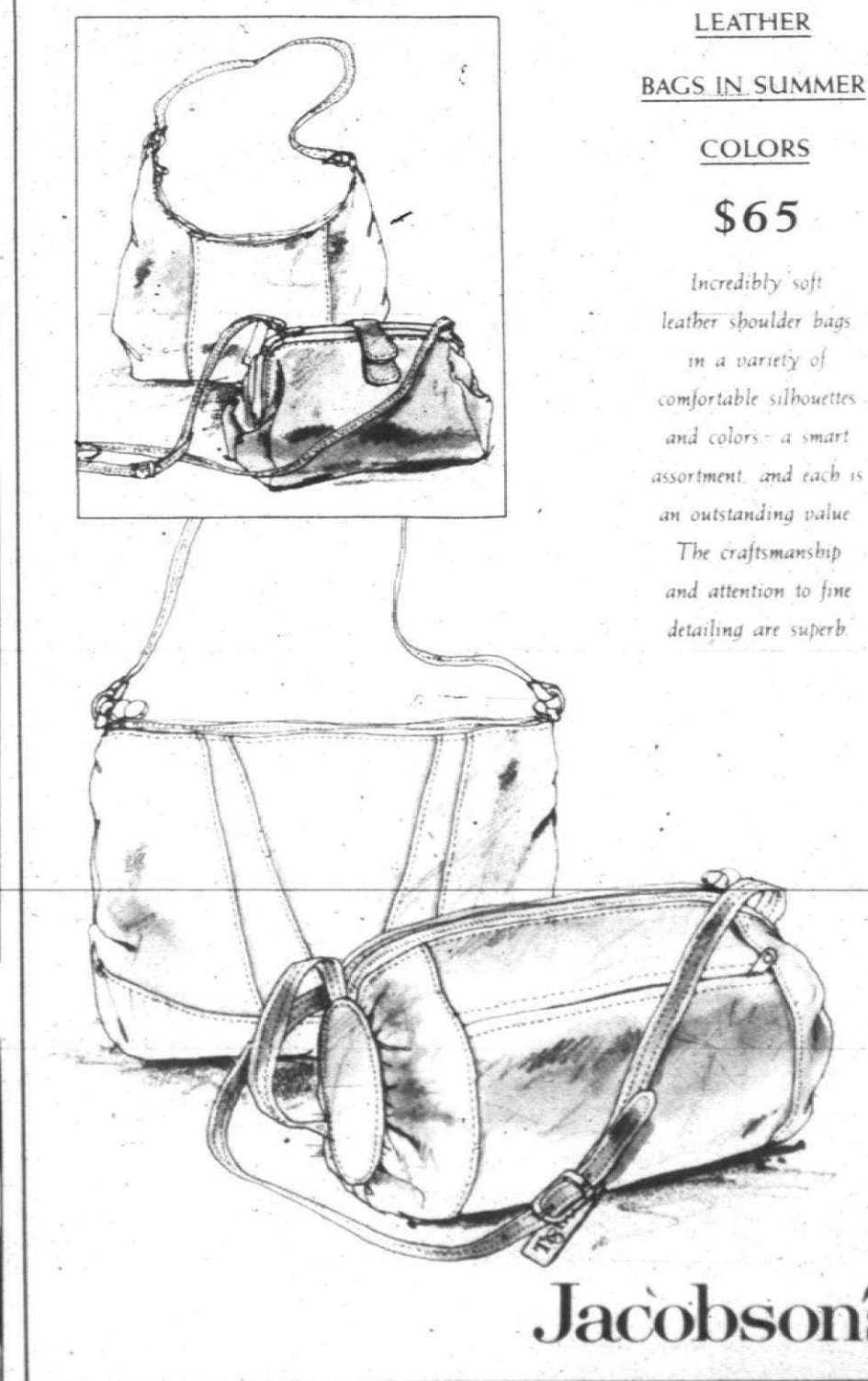
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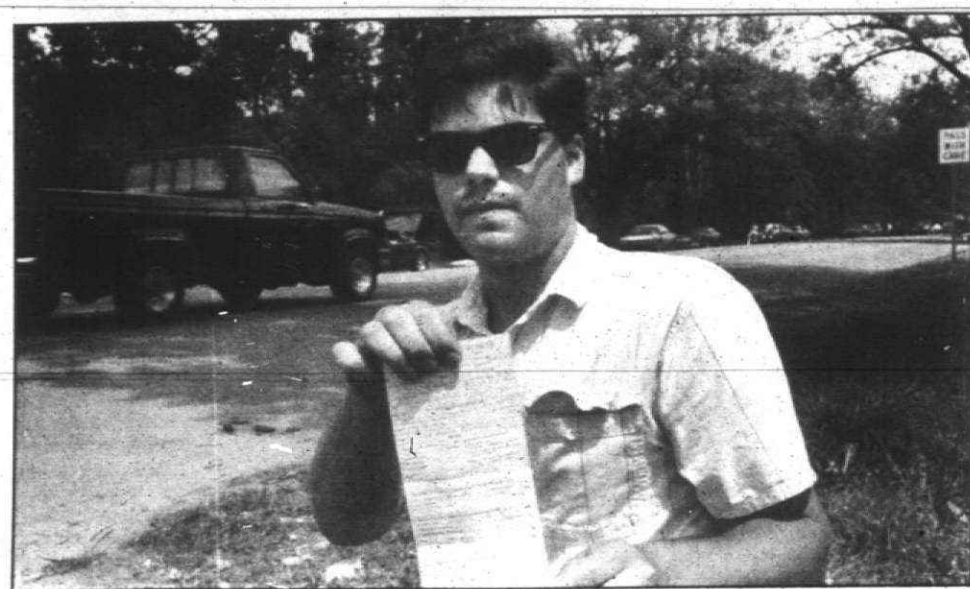
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Some ticket: Plymouth Township resident Paul Garon got a \$205 ticket for parking May 8 along Hines Drive, and he's fighting it.

Lack of parking near park costs Plymouth man \$205

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Paul Garon of Plymouth Township just got a \$205 parking ticket, and he's mad.

"It sounds to me like I've been illegally taxed without representation," said Garon, 25, a Lawrence Technological University senior.

It was after final exams on Friday, May 8, that Garon and some other students headed to Hines Drive near Haggerty.

"We were pretty worn out looking for a place to relax," he said, adding the group numbered 12-15.

When considering where to park, they avoided a dirt lot on the southeast side of the intersection, as posted signs said only permit parking was allowed there.

"We pulled in along the north side of Edward Hines east of Haggerty," Garon said, as no signs were posted there.

"We were hanging out there," he said, playing softball and drinking beer. Then, "The cops (county sheriff's deputies) wrote up a bunch of tickets and were towing away cars."

"About four days later I called up the court to pay the damn thing and move on with my life," Garon said.

"They said it was going to be \$205. I said, 'You're kidding me.' She said, 'No.'"

"How can a person use the park?" Garon asked, if he can't park his car. "When I go into that park, I expect law enforcement agencies not to harass me."

"I'm looking to get the fee changed to something that's more matching between the violation and the penalty," he added.

District Judge James Garber said the fines for parking in the area can go as high as \$500, and were set in the past by county roads officials.

"At one time the situation in the parks was a pretty difficult situation, kind of like the cruising now," he said, referring to youths gathering in downtown Plymouth in summer months.

Then, "We were requested by the sheriff's department to go fairly severely on these things, maybe we should review these things now," Garber said.

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SCHOSTAK

Canton cops make arrest in Washtenaw County murder

Canton police arrested a man on the morning of May 29 who was wanted by the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department for homicide.

Two officers found the man at a residence in the 1600 block of Morrison. The man was backing a 1988 Ford Escort out of the driveway when the officers arrived.

One of the officers motioned the man to stop, and he did. The man admitted that his name was that of the individual listed on the arrest warrant. Canton police turned the man over to the Washtenaw County Sheriff.

CRIME

The victim said a 49-year-old man she worked with for nine weeks at Kroger threatened to strike her with the board when she went in the store to shop.

She told police she was struck when she left the store, but police could see no bruise on her arm where she said the man hit her.

Guns stolen

The 33-year-old resident of an apartment at 44050 Michigan Ave., told police that his domicile was broken into May 20 and that seven firearms were taken.

Police found pry marks around the front door lock and every room in the apartment was "disturbed," according to the report.

Kroger assault

A 37-year-old ex-Kroger employee told Canton police she was struck with a board after leaving the store at Sheldon and Ford roads on May 28.

Kid trouble

An Inkster man told police last Sunday he caught four boys who had broken into a house he's building in the 5700 block of Canton Center.

Police found four broken windows in the house, a hole knocked in a wall, a broken door handle and the boys' initials carved in the living room wall.

The boys admitted to carving their initials, but nothing else. The builder wishes to prosecute the boys.

Plymouth commissioners study rules governing massage parlors

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Two weeks after a police raid closed two city massage parlors, city commissioners are reviewing an ordinance to better regulate those businesses.

That May 19 raid sparked seven arrests, with six women charged with accosting and soliciting and a man charged with keeping a house of prostitution.

What undercover police found — Plymouth police did not participate in this part of the investigation — "was a range of different sex acts that were solicited," said police Chief Robert Scoggins.

On Monday, commissioners heard the first reading of the ordinance. City attorney Ron Lowe, who compiled it, said the 15-page ordinance is still in rough draft form.

"I am considering the addition of language addressing the possible padlocking of an establishment when in violation," Lowe said. He plans to review language in a Lansing ordinance which provides for such action.

The city commission action follows the approval last month by Plymouth Township trustees of a similar ordinance.

The city ordinance won't become law until revisions are made and commissioners approve a second reading, expected later this month.

"Although you'd like to give these businesses the benefit of doubt that they're legitimate, our experience is two out of two have facilitated criminal activity," Lowe said.

Language making up the rough draft "has been taken from a number of different communities," May or Robert Jones said.

"It's to set out the legal parameters by which they can operate. It's not to discourage legitimate massage therapists," Lowe said.

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Shooting for par Law tells clubs: Make women equal

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

What started as a liquor license bill turned into a major civil rights and publicity victory for state lawmakers.

State Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, last year introduced a bill to lift the liquor licenses of country clubs discriminating against women golfers on tee times.

"That was absolutely wrong. We have civil rights protection," said Sen. Matt Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, who recast Pollack's measure as a civil rights act.

"We should have the same procedure for rich country club women as for the poor black child," said

Dunaskiss, sponsor of Senate Bill 351.

"Ethnics had trouble with yacht clubs. They're quasi-public accommodations," he added.

The new law applies to about 500 clubs, he said.

The origin of the problem was country clubs that reserved certain tee-off times and tap rooms for men on the theory that men had to work. But Pollack objected because not all male patrons are workers, and not all females are in the leisure class.

The issue banged around in a conference committee of the House and Senate for a year, Dunaskiss said. "There were a lot of

subtleties," he added.

The final law applies to:

- Country clubs and golf clubs.
- Boat and yacht clubs.
- Sports and athletic clubs.
- Dining clubs, "except a club that in good faith limits its membership to the members of a particular religion."

When it finds violations, the Civil Rights Commission is to issue a cease-and-desist order and "shall" not "may" file a complaint with the Liquor Control Commission, too.

Dunaskiss said country clubs were selling classes of membership for particular tee-off times and tap rooms. Husbands could buy an "A"

membership for themselves and "B" membership for their wives.

SB 351 changes this by requiring that memberships "must be equally available to all adults entitled to use the facilities."

Men-only tap rooms are prohibited.

Clubs may have separate leagues for boys and girls under age 18 but must have "comparable and equally convenient access to the club's facilities" for both sexes.

Dunaskiss' bill amended the 1976 Elliott-Larsen Civil Rights Act. Chief co-sponsor was then Rep. Mel Larsen, one of Dunaskiss' predecessors as their northern Oak.

See WOMEN, 7A

Area country clubs pledge compliance

Most spokesmen at country clubs in the Observer & Eccentric area said they do not expect any problems complying with the new law. And those who responded emphasized that they intend to comply with the law.

A representative from Bloomfield Hills Country Club said the club

probably would not have to make any changes to accommodate House Bill 351. The representative added that the club has had women members since 1911 and has no rooms (other than the locker and restrooms) which exclude members by gender.

Orion Township's Paint Creek Country Club does not seem to be facing any changes, according to John Williams, club general manager.

"I haven't read every letter of the law, but we've always let ladies play," Williams said.

Tom Murphy, general manager of Southfield's Plum Hollow Country

Club, said the law would prompt some changes in the club, but declined to comment further.

The bill is under review at the Birmingham Country Club, according to Jerry McAuliffe, club general manager.

See COMPLIANCE, 7A

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TTM has a FUN summer program for handicapped children with special needs. Children from ages five through seventeen will enjoy learning in this unique educational and therapeutic program.

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This ten week program runs from June 15 through August 21. Activities begin at 10:00 a.m. each day and end at 3:00 p.m. with a one-hour lunch period (a prepared lunch is provided by the family). Participants will achieve a measurable success and accomplishment at the end of each day.

Open to children with special needs. Children who require assistance with feeding and/or toileting are encouraged to attend, but must be accompanied by a helper. Admission qualifications for medical, behavioral, and performance levels are subject to approval by TTM Center Administrator. Physician's prescription is required for insurance approval.

Children with special challenges need a change from school and therapy. However, they also need structure and an environment which allows them to have fun and still maintain the skills they have, worked so diligently to achieve. If you need additional information, contact the nearest TTM Center. Call today to reserve space in this exciting summer program. Complete the attached registration form and mail it to the Center of your choice.

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The cost of this program is \$500.00 per week. "Early Bird" registrants (June 1 to June 30, 1992) receive a discounted rate of ten (10) percent.

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Week # 1 Earth / Nature	June 15 - June 19	Week # 6 Earth / Nature	July 20 - July 24
Week # 2 Animals	June 22 - June 26	Week # 7 Animals	July 27 - July 31
Week # 3 Fine Arts	June 29 - July 2	Week # 8 Fine Arts	Aug. 3 - Aug. 7
Week # 4 Michigan	July 6 - July 10	Week # 9 Michigan	Aug. 10 - Aug. 14
Week # 5 Health / Safety	July 13 - July 17	Week # 10 Health / Safety	Aug. 17 - Aug. 21

* # 3 is a four (4) day week. (\$400.00)

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SFP/92/01

Students named to dean's list

Recognition for outstanding scholarship has been awarded to Scholastic College students named to the Dean's List for the Winter 1992 semester.

The names of those students who earned a place on the list were announced by Louis Reibling, dean of instruction, who sent notification and congratulations to each.

To qualify for Dean's List, a student must carry at least 12 hours during the semester and earn a 3.5

(B plus) grade point average or better. Reibling said 129 students earned perfect 4.0 grade point averages.

The following Canton students achieved Dean's List status winter semester, 1992: Patricia L. Adkins, Stacy M. Bender, Lora A. Bouchillon, Harold B. Bourton, Sonia M. Burkholder, Patricia A. Calupina, Virginia B. Carter, Douglas S. Comai, Jennifer B. Crabb, Linda L. Dargatzis, Elizabeth B. Debenedict, Karen M. Devere, Robert B. Dickie,

Cheryl L. Discher, Kenneth J. Fanelli, William Farrell Jr., Michelle Fleming, David Golovoy, Tracey M. Graves, Tara L. Greulich, Tara L. Grover, Mazen A. Hadweh, Gerilyn L. Hames, William R. Hennika, Stephanie M. Hill, Jeffrey J. Jedrusik, Kimberly D. Jones, Erik G. Kidder, Denise D. Koop, Steven A. Kostrewa, Carol A. Kowalski and Anne E. Lundy.

Other Canton residents who achieved the Dean's List were: Shawn T. Mac, Stephanie M. Marusiak, Susan C. McGraw, Mar-

guerite E. Meier, Brian G. Moss, Anthony T. Mosti, Trista J. Murphy, Kimberly A. O'Donnell, Jennifer C. Qualls, Lyman S. Sibolowski, Lena G. Siekierka, Diana L. Stegeman, Alice I. Tenace, Christine I. Tumele, Thomas A. Van Wagoner, Jeff M. Wagner, Cynthia M. Wiedenbeck, Edward W. Wrenbeck, Stacey M. Yockey, Valerie A. Yost, Dawn M. Zettel, Julian M. Ziolkowski and Stacy L. Soukup.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

Legislative committee on economy to meet

The state House Committee on Economic Development and Energy will meet 9 a.m. to noon Monday at the western campus of Wayne Community College.

"We are all aware of the economic hardship the state is facing and the struggle it endures by trying to diversify its employment base," said state Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, a committee member.

He said it's time for the state to adopt a unified economic plan, and

added: "This meeting will introduce our committee to some of the issues we need to address."

The panelists will be David Cole of the University of Michigan's office of the Study of Automotive Transportation; Paul Courant from the U-M Institute on Public Policy Studies; Father Cunningham, FOCUS HOPE; Les Koska, National Bank of Detroit; and Gretchen Waters of the Washtenaw Development Council.

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It's cleanup time Rouge Rescue is set for Saturday

It's not too late to volunteer for Saturday's annual Rouge Rescue. Volunteers can register up to 8:30 a.m. the day of the event at sites throughout western Wayne County.

Between 2,500-3,000 people are expected to take part in this year's cleanup.

County health officials advise participants to wear gloves and protective clothing, including long-sleeved shirts, long pants and boots.

Volunteers are discouraged from

going into the river.

Here is a list of area work sites:

- Livonia — Botsford Park, north of Seven Mile, west of Inkster Road. Sharon Sabat or Susan Wagner, 421-2000, Ext. 221.
- University of Michigan-Dearborn — Recreation and Organization Center, at the north end of the UM-D campus. Volunteers will build nesting boxes for animals and birds. Michael Hayes, 593-5398.
- Plymouth — Behind the Ton-

quish Manor Senior Citizen Residence, west of Harvey, north of Ann Arbor Trail. Jim Penn, 453-1234, Ext. 229.

- Plymouth Township and Western Wayne County Conservation Association — WWCCA Club House, 6700 Napier, between Five Mile and North Territorial. Charles Van Vleet, 453-3840, Ext. 223.
- Redford Township Citizens — Lola Valley Park, northwest of Lola and Beech Daly. Karen Hicks, 534-0605 or 534-5441.

- Westland — Holiday Nature Preserve Association, at the preserve, Ann Arbor Trail, west of Hines Drive. Patrick Kobylarz, 421-8190.
- Westland — City Management Corp., Nankin Mills, Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive. Stan Jordan, 923-3300.
- Westland — Holiday Nature Preserve, Joy Road entrance, west of Wayne Road. James Gilbert or Bob Patterson, 595-0288.

Women from page 5A

land County district.

"Not many people noticed that," said Dunaskiss. "Mel was my mentor. He had a real sense of compassion and fairness."

Dunaskiss' conference committee version won 35-0 approval in the

Senate and 98-3 approval in the House. All area lawmakers voted yes. The nay votes were cast by Republican Reps. William Bryant of Grosse Pointe, Margaret O'Connor of Saline and Tim Walberg of Tip-

ton.

The law provided a political platform at last weekend's Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament in East Lansing.

Pollack called a news conference at the tournament at Walnut Hills Country Club but didn't bring in

Dunaskiss. Nor did she mention that Gov. John Engler would sign the bill into law at the same time.

"This legislation is long overdue," said Engler at the signing. The law took immediate effect as soon as he signed it May 29.

Compliance from page 5A

"I'm not certain at this point what changes will have to be made. We've referred it to our by-laws committee, and we're expecting a

report within the month," McAuliffe said.

Charles Bokos, president of Western Golf and Country Club in

Redford Township, said: "We haven't had an opportunity to review the law to see how it applies."

However, Bokos, an attorney who

lives in Westland, said the club will comply with the law. He added that Western has no women voting members.

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OBITUARIES

LAWRENCE P. BANWART

Services for Lawrence P. Banwart, 73, of Plymouth were Friday, May 22, at Santeu Chapel in Garden City.

He was born Nov. 16, 1918, in Iowa. He died Wednesday, May 20, in Livonia. He was employed as a milkman and was a member of the Elks Lodge, Detroit and Plymouth. He is survived by two daughters, Betty Mitchell and Mary A. Trojan and five grandchildren.

The Rev. Larry Wood of Emmanuel Bethel United Church of Christ officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to American Cancer Society.

AMELIA SMITH

Services for Amelia Smith, 91, of Westland were Saturday, May 30, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

She was born June 29, 1900, in Wisconsin. She died Thursday, May 28, in Westland. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by two sons, Donald D. Smith of Taylor and Harold J. Smith of Canton; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren; and four sisters, Martha Zarn of Plymouth, Helen Pitt of Plymouth, Sister Clare (Catholic nun — Francis Yuskiv) of Wisconsin and Lena of Indiana.

The Rev. George Charnley officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given in the form of Mass cards. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth.

ALICE PERKOWSKI

Services for Alice Perkowski, 79, of Canton were Thursday, May 21, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. Burial was in Knollwood Cemetery in Canton.

She was born July 9, 1912, in Jagodine, Poland. She died Monday, May 18, in Canton. She came to the Canton community in 1953 from Detroit. She was a homemaker and attended St. John Neumann Catholic Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Joan Chakrabarty of Canton and Nadia Glover of White Lake; three sons, Ronald Perkowski of South Lyon, Richard Perkowski of Sonoma County, Calif., and Robert Perkowski of Ukiah, Calif.; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Rev. George Charnley officiated the service. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

GERALD M. ANDERSON

Services for Gerald M. Anderson, 44, of Canton were Tuesday, June 2, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton.

He was born May 21, 1948, and died Friday, May 29, at Detroit Receiving Hospital. Mr. Anderson was a resident of Canton since 1985, formerly of Detroit. He was employed as a planning coordinator for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan and was recently appointed chairman of HAPAC (Health and Police Political Action Committee) at Blue Cross. He was a former employee of

PCHA (Peoples Community Hospital Authority of Wayne). He was also a former instructor at Wayne State in the '70s.

Mr. Anderson was a member of St. John Neumann Church and sang in the choir. He was also a member of the National Management Association and a former school board member at St. Mary's of Redford School.

He is survived by his wife, Kathleen Anderson of Canton; three daughters, Heather, Holly and Meghan, all of Canton; his mother, Joan of Fountain, Mich.; and one brother, Philip of Pontiac.

Memorial contributions may be given to the St. John Neumann Choir. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

W. GERALD CATHER

Services for W. Gerald Cather of Malvern, Ohio, formerly of Plymouth were Wednesday, June 3, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery.

He was born March 27, 1901 in Glenview, W. Va. and he died Sunday, May 31, in Malvern, Ohio. He came to the Plymouth/Canton community in 1944 from Detroit. He worked for the Ford Motor Company for 43 years and retired in 1965 from the Livonia Transmission and Chassis plant. In 1972 he retired to Malvern, Ohio.

Mr. Cather was a constable of Canton Township from 1952-1970. He was a volunteer fireman for Canton Township and was a truck

farmer selling produce on Canton Center Road.

He is survived by his wife of 66 years, Alva M. of Malvern, Ohio, formerly of Plymouth; one son, Raymond of Plymouth; three grandchildren, including Linda McMullen and Cheryl Reeves, both of Plymouth; five great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; two sisters, Orpha Stutler of West Virginia and Dessie Paterson of West Virginia; and three brothers, Howard of North Carolina, Foster and Charles, both of Ohio.

Rev. Roy G. Forsyth officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Aultman Hospice, 4510 Dressler Road in Canton.

JOHN R. HOLTZ

Services for John R. Holtz, 64, of Plymouth were Wednesday, June 3, at Schrader Funeral Home.

He was born September 20, 1927 in Ohio and died Sunday, May 31, in Livonia. He came to the Plymouth community in 1975 from Cleveland, Ohio. He was a retired truck driver for E. and E. Manufacturing in Plymouth.

Mr. Holtz was a member of the American Legion and served in the U.S. Navy in the Korean conflict.

He is survived by his daughter, Alice of Plymouth; two sons, John and Orin, both of Plymouth; and two grandchildren.

Dr. Stan Jenkins officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the family.

Universities back grant application

Plymouth-Canton Superintendent John Hoben received endorsements from two universities regarding the school district's request for \$6 million in federal funds that would permit the district to become a national demonstration site for high technology in K-12 classrooms.

Sr. Mary Francilene, president of Madonna University, said in a letter to the secretary of the U.S. Office of Education: "Madonna University has the initiative and experienced instructors to serve as part of a network to be established to assist with staff development and training for teachers in the integration of technology as a tool in

achieving the instructional goals for the school district.

"We are confident that the implementation of the proposed technologies will have a major impact on the Plymouth-Canton schools as well as the entire community."

University of Michigan professor of education C. Phillip Kearney said, "I think the proposal is particularly timely. In focusing on the use and application of technology as a tool for improved learning, the proposal addresses an issue about which there has been a great deal of talk, but too little substantive action."

City of Plymouth
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK
GRANT FUNDS

Notice is hereby given that the Plymouth City Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 15, 1992, at 7:00 P.M. in the Commission Chambers at City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, for the purpose of considering the following:

Re-programming a portion of the 1992 Community Development Block Grant allocation from the Senior Citizen Van Purchase (a two-year program for which the 1992 allocation reserved \$19,050). It is proposed that \$15,000 of this allocation be re-programmed to fund a historic district implementation plan.

Citizens are invited to comment on the proposed re-allocation, either in writing or in person at the hearing.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER,
City Clerk

BON VOYAGE CONCERT

Thursday, June 11, 1992
7:30 p.m.

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Schools approve construction work

Plymouth-Canton school trustee Carl Battishill warned his fellow board members of financial problems Monday after the board approved numerous bids for school renovation and construction.

"We've approved over \$5 million in bids, and we are going to have to face the problem of financing (the district's) two new elementary schools." With the state removing more and more funding, we should let the community know that in a

year and a half, we will need their help," he said.

Voters approved a \$59-million bond issue that is paying for school construction and renovation. But staffing the schools will be difficult. The district projects for the coming school year a deficit of between \$4.3 and \$5.6 million.

The school board also approved the sale of \$29.9 million in building and site bonds Monday.

Trustees awarded contracts, for

additions and renovations to Central and Pioneer middle schools. Mechanical work was approved in the amount of \$410,000. Roofing work will cost \$98,395. Paving costs will be \$19,250, and renovation and expansion work will total \$625,637.

Electrical work at the two middle schools will cost \$187,700. An elevator at Central Middle School will cost \$33,500.

Construction costs at the two

elementaries to be built in Canton will be as follows:

- carpentry, \$802,000.
- mechanical work, \$1.4 million.
- masonry, \$1.1 million.
- paving, \$115,790.
- electrical work, \$744,993.
- steel and iron work, \$233,190.
- concrete, \$303,000.
- food service equipment, \$70,000.
- excavation and grading, \$93,150.

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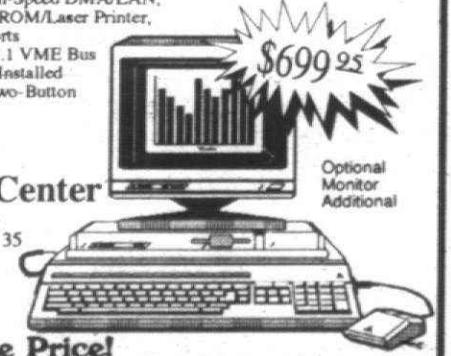
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- Multi-Windowing W/ Pull-Down Menus
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We check our competitors' prices constantly—to make sure we're the lowest. And they check ours. Anybody who wants to can drop a few prices, run a snap survey and say "Look, we're lower!" But you shouldn't assume that that's still true by the time you see it in an ad.

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Sony Compact 8mm Remote Camcorder
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Magnavox 19" Remote Color TV
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Sony Shelf System With 5-Disc Carousel CD Changer
AM/FM digital tuning with 30 station presets. Handles 12-watts per channel. Dual-cassette deck with high-speed dubbing. #LBTD505CD5.

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RCA Full-Size VHS Camcorder Package
Variable high-speed shutter. 8.1 zoom. Auto focus. 2-lux low-light. #CC415/ST88.

\$799
tonly \$28/mo.

Includes:
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tonly \$25/mo.



ARC386SX Notebook Computer
40MB 27MS hard drive. 31/2" drive. DOS 5.0 1MB memory. #FLEX3000.

5MB version add \$259
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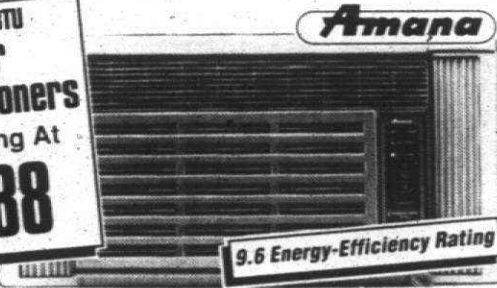
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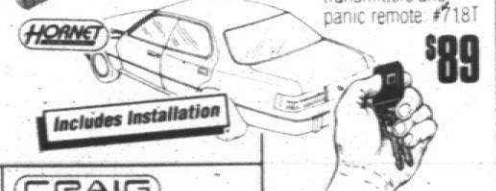
Amana 9.6 EER Air Conditioner
Energy-saving 9.6 EER. 10,000 BTUs. Window mount. Touch controls. 8-position thermostat. 3 fan speeds. #10C2MA.

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Two keychain-size transmitters and panic remote. #718T.

\$89



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AROUND CANTON

Named to board

The Community Literacy Council, Inc. has appointed the following Canton and Plymouth community members to its board of directors for the 1992-93 term: Janet Campbell, Mary Kay Frey, Rebecca Havenstein-Coughlin, Judy Morgan, Ed Quant, Ed Schulz, Creon Smith and John Young.

Community Literacy Council, Inc. is a non-profit organization that provides free reading tutors to adults and foreign born children who want to improve their reading and language skills.

A candidate

Deborah Whyman, 33, of Canton, has announced her candidacy for the state house's 21st district.

"Elected officials are out of touch with the people," she said. "They have isolated themselves from the voters."

Whyman is a data processing consultant for Ford and has a bachelor's degree in management information systems and a master's degree in business.

Another candidate

Whyman's opponent for the August Republican primary, Dan Calabrese, is getting a little help from his friends.

The following people are part of the "Citizens for Calabrese" committee: Dave Artley, Loren Bennett, Flossie Tonda, Bev Yurchek, Fran DiDario and Mildred Murphy.

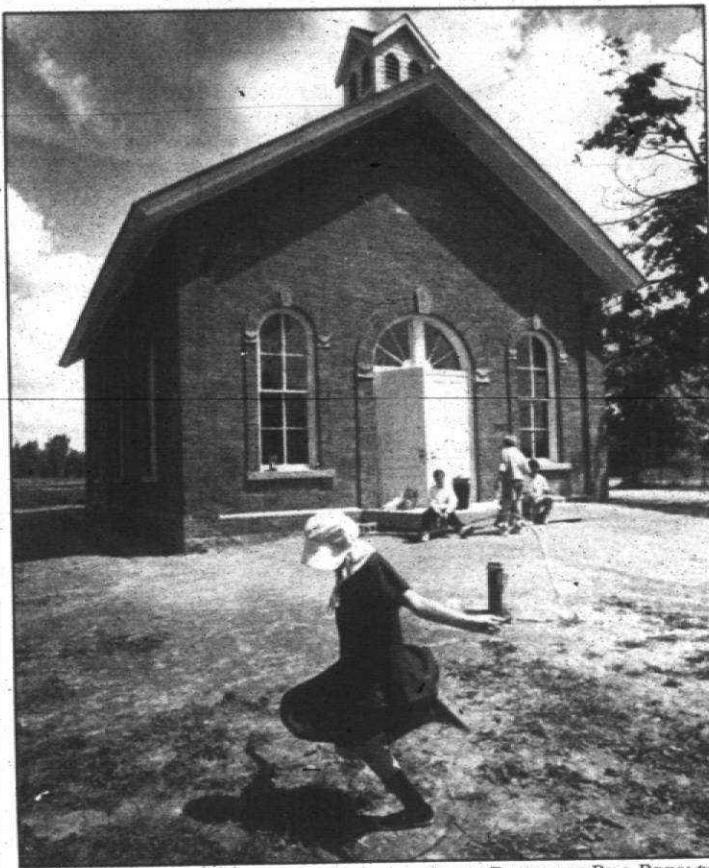
All they need now is a catchy name.

We got tickets

The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is offering discount tickets to nearby Boblo, Canada's Wonderland, Cedar Point, Crossroads Village, Detroit Zoo, King's Island, Michigan Renaissance Festival, Michigan State Fair, Sea World and Great America.

For more information, call 397-5110.

Geer School dedicated



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

History in one room: After several years of renovation, Geer School was formally dedicated in ceremonies on Sunday. Community fund-raisers and contributions raised money for the work. The 112-year old one room school house on Plymouth Road is used weekly by fourth graders who get a dose of what it was like in the old days. Lisa Hanson jumps rope as a fourth-grade class from Isbister School takes time out from lessons for some good old-fashioned fun.

Warning to grads: Don't be a statistic

School officials, police and parents are urging the new graduates not to get carried away with partying and use good sense when they're behind the wheel.

See related story on 15A.

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

With freedom in mind and euphoria at heart, 1,100 Canton/Plymouth high school graduates have been cut loose from the tether of public schools this week, and various adults are taking pains to prevent anyone from getting killed in the process.

Last year they were successful, perhaps because less than three months before graduation Salem High School seniors Tamara Carlson and Michael Fullerton died after the car they were in hit a tree on Napier Road.

To date this year, no seniors have been killed in traffic accidents, so school district officials and police don't have that advantage this year as they inundate kids with words of caution.

So far, said Canton High School Principal Tom MacKenzie, the students have been subjected to "two or three mini talks" on the public address system reminding them to be careful,

take extra time at intersections and drive slowly.

Salem Principal Gerry Ostoin has done the same, but "the thing that works the best is to put your hand on their arm and say, 'Take it easy and use some sense when you're driving.'"

Of course, it helps if there are a lot of cops around too. Canton and Plymouth police officers parked their patrol cars around the two high schools on Wednesday when the seniors fled school for the last time, and Joy Road was closed to westbound traffic for 30 minutes.

"The presence of the police slows down some of the activity that might take place," Ostoin said.

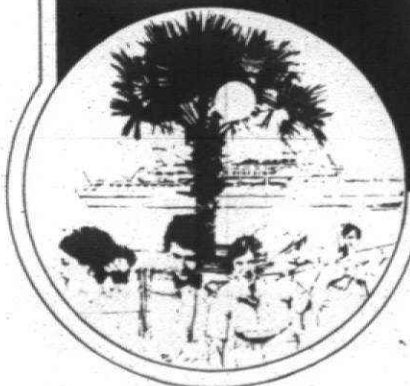
Yet another roadblock on the way to death in a fiery crash is the school district's annual awesome party for graduates, to be conducted Sunday night after the graduation ceremony.

The party, which runs from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m., will include games, prizes, a disc jockey and dancing. For more information, call Farrow at 459-3769.

DON'T MISS THE Retirement Planning Show...

June 4th-7th

You're never too young
to plan your retirement



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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH/CANTON

SPECIAL EVENTS

YMCA RUN

The Plymouth YMCAs 13th annual run will be on Father's Day Sunday, June 21. At 7:30 a.m., Junior Jog for 6-8 year olds; 7:45 a.m., Tot Trot for 3-5 year olds; 8 a.m., a one mile run/walk; 8:15 a.m., a 5K run; 8:45 a.m., a 10K run. Volunteers to help with the race are also needed. 453-2904.

BLOOD DRIVE

On Monday, June 8, 2-5 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, in Plymouth. Call Stephanie Hall, 422-1425. Also, 3-9 p.m. Wednesday, June 10, at Central Baptist Church, 11095 Haggerty Road, Plymouth. Call Rev. Stan Jenkins, 455-7711.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Students and parents interested in the middle school program at New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township may attend parent discussion night, 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 9. Grade levels are fifth through eighth. 420-3331.

ENTERTAINMENT

BOB VOYAGE CONCERT

The parish choir of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 1160 Penniman Avenue, in Plymouth will present a free concert at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 11, at the church.

CLASS TIME

CANTON CRICKETS

Registration for Canton's fall preschool program for 3 and 4 year olds will be 8 a.m. Saturday, June 13, at Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Birth certificate is required. 397-5110.

RECREATION

Registration has begun for classes sponsored by City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation. They are: dance, clowning and novelty tumbling. 455-6620.

PLYMOUTH YMCA

Classes for spring/summer include backyard swim, super sizer, 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 various other classes. Begins June 15. 453-2904.

KARATE

Class meets 7:30 p.m. Mon-

days and Thursdays. Call Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-5110.

CHILD BIRTH

The Livonia Childbirth Preparation Association is offering six-week classes for new parents beginning June 17 at the Garden City Health and Education Center, 6701 Harrison, June 29, at Faith Community Church, 4440 W. 10 Mile, Novi; and Thursday, May 28 and July 2, at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia. Call 937-0665.

CHAMPABLE

The 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, August 14, at Gallimore Elementary School. Register at Canton Parks and Recreation Services, 1150 S. Canton Center Road in Canton. Call 397-5110.

TRAVEL

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: June 13-23, America's national parks; June 15, Frankenmuth's Bavarian Festival; July 13, Chesaning Showboat & 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. Call 455-6620.

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.

ATTENTION DEFICIT

The Attention Deficit Disorder Association will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 4, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, on Five Mile, east of Farmington Road. The meeting is open to the public. Registration is at 7 p.m. Call 464-8233.

ALZHEIMER'S GROUP

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

IN SUPPORT

BREAST CANCER

As one of several Michigan hospitals participating in the national study of the drug tamoxifen to prevent breast cancer, Catherine McAuley Health System will hold an informational session for women interested in participating in the study 7-9 p.m. Monday, June 15, in the Education Center Auditorium, 5301 E. Huron River Drive in Ann Arbor. To register call 572-5907.

days and Thursdays. Call Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-5110.

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.

TOUGH LOVE

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

PLANNED PARENTHOOD

Natural family planning class is 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, June 17, at Planned Parenthood, 3100 Professional Drive in Ann Arbor. Classes will continue on a monthly basis. To register for the free program call 973-0579.

BORDERS BOOK SHOP

Authors who live and write in Michigan will be at Borders in the Novi Town Center in June: 7 p.m. Thursday, June 11, Lev Raphael, Okemos author, reads his essay from "Hometowns," in honor of Gay and Lesbian History Month; 6:30-8 p.m. Sunday, June 14, Margo LaGatta, Pontiac poet, will conduct a writers' workshop. At 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 17, Detroit Free Press columnist James Ricci and Michael Betzold will appear to autograph their recently published books.

VIETNAM VETERANS

General membership meeting is 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 8, at Mayflower-Lt. Gamble V.F.W. Post No. 6695, 1426 S. Mill in Plymouth. For more information call Don Dignan at 525-0157.

HEALTH CARE

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

RESUME WRITING

Growth Works is a private,

non-profit community based organization offering resume writing services. For more information or to set up an appointment call Tom Arbanas, 455-4093.

FOR YOUR HEALTH

BLOOD PRESSURE

Family Home Care, Inc. offers blood pressure screening the first Monday of each month.

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.

EDUCATION

READING ASSISTANCE

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

PRESCHOOL CLASSES

Registration is on for the spring session of Me and My Shadow day or evening classes at New Morning School in Plymouth. Call 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 826-4444.

HEALTH CARE

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

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support group for mothers. Last meeting of the year is 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, June 5, at First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church Street in Plymouth. 348-8057 or 421-6745.

SENIOR CITIZENS

COUNCIL ON AGING

Annual potluck lunch for all seniors is 11:30 a.m. Monday, June 8, at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street in Plymouth. Bring a dish to pass; meat and beverage provided. Rev. Gillian DeArmond will speak on E.S.P. (extra sensory perception). Reservations must be made by Friday, June 5, by calling 453-1234, extension 236, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

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.

HEALTH CARE

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

NEARBY

DINNER PLAY

Genetti's Hole in the Wall restaurant will present "Fiddler on the Roof" upstairs at Northville's Masonic Temple following a seven course dinner at the restaurant at 108 East Main Street in Northville. Performances are July 17, 18, 23, 24, 25, 30, 31 and Aug. 1. Saturday matinees are July 18, 25 and Aug. 1. For reservations call 349-0522 or fax 349-4641.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD

Natural family planning class is 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, June 17, at Planned Parenthood, 3100 Professional Drive in Ann Arbor. Classes will continue on a monthly basis. To register for the free program call 973-0579.

BORDERS BOOK SHOP

Authors who live and write in Michigan will be at Borders in the Novi Town Center in June: 7 p.m. Thursday, June 11, Lev Raphael, Okemos author, reads his essay from "Hometowns," in honor of Gay and Lesbian History Month; 6:30-8 p.m. Sunday, June 14, Margo LaGatta, Pontiac poet, will conduct a writers' workshop. At 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 17, Detroit Free Press columnist James Ricci and Michael Betzold will appear to autograph their recently published books.

VIETNAM VETERANS

General membership meeting is 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 8, at Mayflower-Lt. Gamble V.F.W. Post No. 6695, 1426 S. Mill in Plymouth. For more information call Don Dignan at 525-0157.

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McRae at the 1992 Ann Arbor Summer Festival at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 27, in the Power Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets may be purchased at the Michigan Union Ticket Office, 530 S. State Street in Ann Arbor, or at any Ticketmaster outlet.

MARRIAGE WORKSHOP

Three weeks of discussion about intimacy in significant relationships will be the focus of a free workshop 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays, June 11, 18 and July 2 at Ann Arbor Center for the Family, 2300 Washenaw Avenue, Suite 203. For reservations, call Brian Ashin, 1-313-995-5181.

MATTHAEI GARDENS

Landscape designers interested in participating in the 1993 Ann Arbor Flower & Garden Show, sponsored by the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens, may attend a meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 9, at Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 North Dixboro Road. For information, call the flower show office, 1-313-998-7343.

NOVI PLAYERS

"The Crenshaw Family Reunion," a comedy, is presented at Novi Expo Center, Expo Center Drive, in Novi at 8 p.m. June 5, 6, 12, 13, 19 and 20 and at 2 p.m. June 7, 14 and 21. Call 427-9069.

SUMMER FESTIVAL

Bobby McFerrin, pop music vocalist, will open the ninth annual Ann Arbor festival at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, June 20, in the Power Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher Street, Ann Arbor. Call Jamie Mistry at the festival office, 1-313-747-2278.

ANN ARBOR PLAY

"House Fire," a play by Ann Arbor playwright Frederick Kinch and winner of the 1991 Hopwood Award for Drama, will be presented 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays, June 19-28, with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. at Performance Network, 408 W. Washington in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$10, general admission; \$8, students and seniors. For tickets call 437-3264 or 663-0681.

PET WALK

The Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society will host a 10K west side dog walkathon at 9 a.m. Sunday, June 7, at Maybury State Park, Northville. Call 891-7188.

TRACTOR SHOW

The Second Annual Tractor Show will be Saturday-Sunday, June 13-14, at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, Saline. The show features antique farm equipment and a tractor pull. Call 451-0454.

SUMMER FESTIVAL

Attract Abbey Lincoln will perform in place of Carmen

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HEALTH CARE

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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.

WOMEN'S THERAPY

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

CHILD BIRTH

The Livonia Childbirth Preparation Association is offering six-week classes for new parents beginning June 17 at the Garden City Health and Education Center, 6701 Harrison, June 29, at Faith Community Church, 4440 W. 10 Mile, Novi; and Thursday, May 28 and July 2, at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia. Call 937-0665.

CHAMPABLE

The 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, August 14, at Gallimore Elementary School. Register at Canton Parks and Recreation Services, 1150 S. Canton Center Road in Canton. Call 397-5110.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Students and parents interested in the middle school program at New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township may attend parent discussion night, 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 9. Grade levels are fifth through eighth. 420-3331.

ENTERTAINMENT

The parish choir of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 1160 Penniman Avenue, in Plymouth will present a free concert at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 11, at the church.

CLASS TIME

Registration for Canton's fall preschool program for 3 and 4 year olds will be 8 a.m. Saturday, June 13, at Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Birth certificate is required. 397-5110.

RECREATION

Registration has begun for classes sponsored by City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation. They are: dance, clowning and novelty tumbling. 455-6620.

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No on millage Farrow, Graham best for board

Voters on Monday are facing a 1.5 mill property tax increase request, a school board election and a ballot question on schools of choice.

The Observer recommends voters reject the property tax increase request and the schools of choice question. For school board, Jack Farrow and Barbara Graham are solid choices.

But first the millage request. We're opposed to the tax increase for the following reasons:

- State legislators have school financing in chaos, and because of that the Plymouth-Canton school district can't plan its budget for next year.

- Local teachers turned down a delayed raise, whereby the 7 percent salary increase slated for this fall would be cut to 5 percent.

- The school board and administration failed to put the millage increase proposal on the ballot in enough time for the voters to understand the request.

Overall, the board and administration just haven't responded quick enough. A key to obtaining salary concessions from the district's teachers was administrators taking a similar deal. The administrators didn't decide to do that until late last week, after the teachers voted to reject the salary deal. It's just too late.

Voters should use a no vote on the millage proposal as a club to get the attention of the local school board, administration and state legislators.

There are six candidates on the ballot, running for two slots on the school board. Farrow is

The Observer recommends voters reject the property tax increase request and the schools of choice question. For school board, Jack Farrow and Barbara Graham are solid choices.

the most realistic candidate of the six, is active in school affairs and is a parent with children in the schools.

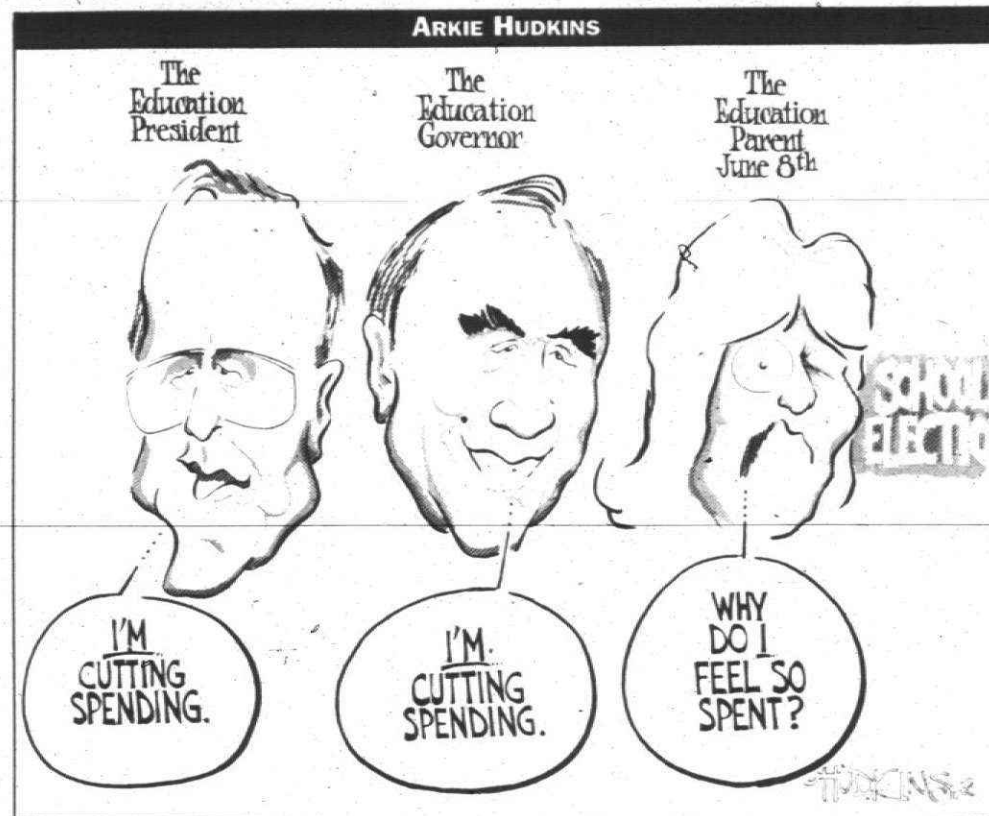
Farrow knows the state is getting out of the business of financing education. He's looking forward. He is the kind of person needed on the school board.

The Observer also recommended Graham, but not without some reservations. Graham is suspicious of the teaching of sex education and AIDS in the schools. Those programs belong there.

However, she has been a forceful person on the school board, questioning school programs and helping to explain them to the public. Such a voice is needed.

Schools of choice is another matter. Under ideal circumstances, schools of choice would be a method by which parents could take back the schools from professional educators and force the schools to compete for students.

But under the present situation, choice is nothing more than the busing of students from one area to another. It won't improve education.



State trooper foils duck rescue

By NINA WISELL
SPECIAL WRITER

Soft, black and yellow down, a small brown duckling. These are the characteristics of the mallard duckling in need of being rescued from traffic on the freeway.

I was driving north on I-275 when I spotted the mallard near the freeway. He was wandering among his dead brothers and sisters. The family was destroyed trying to cross.

My heart raced. Thoughts ran through my head on how to save the duckling.

Seeing a safe opportunity to turn around and commence "Operation Duckling," my rescue efforts were foiled by a state trooper. He pulled to the side of the road and I beckoned him to follow. But to no avail, he pulled me over.

Oh yes, the trooper will help rescue the baby duckling, I thought. My image of what a trooper represented overshadowed my distress. And I kept thinking he will help the baby mallard.

As I waited, I watched as he swirled out of his car. Walking straight and tall and with the gravel of the road crunching under his boots, I knew I would have the strength of good on my side.

It didn't take long to shatter my image. Cold and distant, the low, deep voice only stated, "Good afternoon, Ma'am. Give me your driver's license and registration." I repeated my plea for him to check out the little baby mallard.

Time was lost as he cited me on a violation described as "limited access highway — drove across median." He gave me a tedious lecture on the dangers of the highway. He spent additional time showing me his code/fine book. His priority at the time was misdirected as a hazard was still on the freeway. At any moment cars might try to dodge the baby duck thus creating additional hazards and problems.

The trooper stated he would attempt to check on the mallard, but he was emphatic in that he wouldn't spend his shift looking for baby ducks — baby children — yes, but not baby ducks.

I went back to the freeway area and found that the last baby mallard had been done in by an automobile.

Nina Wisell is a Canton resident. She went to court to appeal the officer's ticket. She lost.

Seek real story behind census

A lot of the usual hand wringing accompanied the Census Bureau's recent release of the Michigan figures.

The rich are getting richer while the poor are getting poorer. Median income in Oakland County, for example, rose a bit over the past decade, while inflation-adjusted incomes for Michigan residents overall fell nearly four percent. Bloomfield Hills families gained 30 percent; Detroit families lost 20 percent.

The big cause was the restructuring of Michigan's economy away from good-paying jobs in heavy manufacturing. We lost nearly 10 percent of all manufacturing jobs over the last 10 years (Detroit lost 30 percent). Worse, the service jobs that replaced them neither paid as well nor had good benefits.

Poverty in Michigan is increasingly concentrated in households headed by females with children. Nearly half such families with minor children are below the poverty level — two-thirds if children are under 5.

Enter at this point, of course, Vice President Dan Quayle and Murphy Brown and the persistent political quacking about "traditional family values."

The main political move today seems to be mean at length the decline of the traditional two-parent family. Fair enough. But have you noticed that most of those quickest to point the finger of blame never propose much beyond benign and noisy neglect to help out?

(This discussion forcefully reminds me of the comment made to folks who are so anxious to outlaw abortion in order to protect the unborn child: You guys are evidently more interested in the fetus before birth than in the kind of life the child will lead after it's out of the womb.)

The big story about the census data — and one which the big city media of course missed — is the growth and prosperity of the suburbs regardless of the race or ethnicity of suburbanites.

Nationally, nearly half of Americans now live in suburbs. In Michigan, the communities showing population and income gains were nearly all suburban: Oakland County, Western Wayne County, Livingston County and com-



PHILIP POWER

munities around Lansing. Many of these communities are still largely white; indeed, the suburbs around Detroit are still among the nation's least integrated.

But change is coming. After all, an interest in finding a good place to raise kids, attend decent schools and live in quiet, safe neighborhoods is not confined to caucasians. Minorities of all kinds — blacks, Asians, Chaldeans — are making the move to the suburbs quietly and without big media notice.

It was not always thus. Twenty years ago, some suburban newspapers were running alarmist stories about neighbors protesting with black families moved in.

I remember a long meeting with my staff to talk over what to do. We decided that the race of those moving to the suburbs was irrelevant to the news. Most media now follow suit.

And, today, suburbs like Southfield are actively marketing their ethnic diversity. The population of Southfield's schools — more than half black, 10 percent Chaldean, two percent Asian and the rest white — is featured in promotional brochures and videos designed to attract families and teachers of varied racial backgrounds.

It's a big story hidden in the census numbers: from alarmist news stories to promotional videos. It shouldn't be overlooked amid all the hand wringing.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper.

Millage is supported

On Monday you will be faced with two very important decisions that will make a difference in the quality of education for students within the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

This year, we are asking voters to approve an additional 1.5 mills for one year to help lessen the severity of cuts necessary to balance the 1992-93 operating budget. This request is for only one year.

No one likes to pay additional taxes, and we don't like to ask for taxes. But the fact is, with the changes in funding for out-of-formula school districts, the future of our children is at stake. We need the additional funding to help maintain our educational programs for next year.

We expect to have a \$4.9 million budget shortfall for the 1992-93 school year. In order to balance the budget, staff cutbacks would include the full-time equivalent of 56.5 teachers, five administrators, three clerical employees, 13 custodial-maintenance employees, 10 aides and 2.2 special education teachers.

An additional 1.5 mills for one year would raise approximately \$2.8 million. This money would help reduce the number of layoffs and severity of budget cutbacks. If the millage request passes, our first priority will be to make restorations in the classroom so that we can maintain our educational programs. Cutbacks amounting to \$2.1 million will still have to be made to balance the budget.

The cost of 1.5 additional mills is a small price to pay for the future of our school children. The cost to a taxpayer with a home market value of \$100,000 is \$75 a year or \$6.25 a month.

The other major issue on the ballot is whether or not Schools of Choice shall be offered within the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. As your board of education, we do not support Schools of Choice. The main reasons we do not support this concept are because of the additional costs and the lack of educational value for Plymouth-Canton students.

Schools of Choice would require the purchase of additional school buses

from a budget that is already in deficit. The additional operational costs required for transporting students, as well as the open-ended costs for administering Schools of Choice, would be a further burden on district finances. The state is mandating planning for Schools of Choice without providing adequate funding. We recommend that you vote no on the Schools of Choice proposition.

On June 8, your vote on these two vital issues is important to the children of the Plymouth-Canton community. The additional 1.5 mills will be used to maintain many of the educational opportunities for Plymouth-Canton students. The money you spend for this one year will be an investment in our community for years to come. All of the 1.5 mills will be raised in Plymouth-Canton and will stay in Plymouth-Canton.

Please make a positive difference in the education of the young people of Plymouth-Canton. Vote no on Schools of Choice and yes on the millage request.

David P. Artley, president
Roland J. Thomas Jr., vice president

Lester W. Walker, secretary
Dean Swartzwelder, treasurer
Carl E. Battishill, trustee
Barbara Graham, trustee
Dr. E. J. McClendon, trustee

Millage opposed

You are to be highly commended by all concerned citizens for your exemplary editorial stand against the profligate Plymouth-Canton Board of Education budgetary policies.

Surely, Superintendent Hoben could have demonstrated a stronger and clearer stand much earlier by recommending a voluntary 2 percent cut in salaries of all administrative staff. Had the teachers' union seen such a sincere effort on the part of the upper echelon, the entire financial problem would have been resolved without increasing the taxpayers' burden with additional millage.

LETTERS

Shame on the board members who have failed to admit that the three-year teachers' contract negotiated in advance with a 7 percent annual increase was unwise — way beyond the annual inflation rate. And what is this shedding of useless tears about "Robin Hood" misery dealt the school district by the governor? Are our neighbors' children entitled to less education than our own? Who else should decide that question but the state? Wake up voters or you may find yourself really robbed and not by Robin Hood but by your board of education. Vote "no" on the millage increase on June 8th.

Paul Nastoff, Plymouth

Kosteva wrong

It is hard to believe the state Legislature has devised a ridiculous scheme to take the hard-earned tax money from the residents in one community and transfer this money to another school district where it could very well be totally wasted.

The taxpayers in the Plymouth-Canton community pay high taxes and work very hard, through their local governments, to create a safe, pleasant atmosphere and a productive, efficient educational system which is attractive to both business and residential sectors. After all, your community is only as good as your school system.

What bothers me is that James Kosteva, who represents Canton in the state Legislature has voted for this absurd tax base sharing plan. Maybe Kosteva thinks the Plymouth-Canton schools should be punished for some reason; or else maybe the residents of Canton are not paying enough taxes. As far as I know, Kosteva is the only member of the state legislature in western Wayne County whose school district is losing money, to vote for this plan.

The idea that this tax base sharing plan is better than a court ordered plan does not make sense to me because it seems the courts are the only hope we have to save our tax dollars. At least temporarily, this plan is tied up in the courts; also, I do not believe anything

could possibly be any worse than what the State Legislature has come up with.

C. Chikeff, Canton

Hoben should retire

Once again the Plymouth-Canton school district is threatening the community with teacher layoffs and higher taxes. I am almost confident that both will occur. This is the easiest solution to a money crunch.

In this era of innovative discussion on school reform, I suggest that John Hoben retire this June and that the school district adopt an administrative teacher empowerment plan whereby teachers could share Mr. Hoben's administrative tasks. A group task force of teachers could replace Mr. Hoben's position. Since teachers possess inherent leadership qualities and high degrees in education, I truly believe they could perform an outstanding job. Teachers schedules could be re-arranged so as to allow them part-time in the classroom and part-time at administrative duties.

I truly believe that the teachers could innovatively suggest some budget cuts that would not sacrifice their jobs. I think it's worth a try in view of the alternatives.

Dolores J. Musson

Recognition for band

I disagree with what you have to say about band members not deserving letters. Anyone who works hard through a sport or an activity deserves a letter.

All kids need and deserve recognition. It makes them feel as if they have accomplished something important and worthwhile. If kids feel good about themselves, they have a more positive attitude about things.

Activities take a lot of talent. Not everyone has the skills or coordination necessary to play a musical instrument or to do a pompon kickline.

Activities are hard work and take dedication. The band practices just as

much, if not more, than any sport. And from what I have heard, these practices can be somewhat difficult.

Band members work just as much as any athlete. People should continue to receive letters in activities because they are working just as hard as anyone else to represent our school and make it look good.

Rebecca Roch, Canton

Vote for Graham

Can you guess which candidate co-chaired the I Care campaign in the last millage election that resulted in the 21 percent pay increase to our administrators and teachers over a three-year period?

This same candidate now supports the 1.5 mill increase and at the same time says he can decrease spending. I think not. Don't take any chances, re-elect Barbara Graham. She is the only board member who voted against the tax funded Cadillac for Superintendent John Hoben.

Diane Stamp, Plymouth

Southfield must act

The Rodney King saga has left an indelible duty on some of us to seize the moment and to react accordingly in the arena of community and police affairs.

However, our local city officials appear to have some type of paralysis when it comes to reacting to threshold events in our history.

I requested from our city officials that they should release either a resolution or some type of public proclamation rejecting any use of excessive force by our police department. Yet as of this date nothing has come from our public officials.

The disclosure of certain police policies in this area would not diminish the ability of the police to carry out its important law enforcement functions, it would in reality enhance their objectives because the public at large would now be fully aware of its obligations when reacting to significant police actions.

Greg Thrasher, Southfield

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COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:
Do you think the death penalty should be reinstated?

We asked this question at the Canton post office.

Yes, I just think there are crimes that deserve the death penalty.
Craig Dobson
Canton

For some reasons, yes. Like the Leslie Williams case where there's no question about his guilt.
Valentino Trajkovski
Canton

Yes, definitely. There's no doubt in my mind there's room for it. This Williams case is a good example.
Bill Sherwood
Canton

Yes. There's too much crime on the street that's going unpunished.
Larry Gardner
works in Canton

Canton Observer

JEFF COUNTS EDITOR, 459-2700

STEVE BARNABY MANAGING EDITOR
SUSAN ROSIEK ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR

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SC class tells how to start business

A one-day seminar for people interested in starting their own businesses is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 20, at Schoolcraft College.

Topics include planning, financ-

ing, marketing, government regulations, franchises, legal structure risks and resources. Histories of successful and unsuccessful businesses will be presented. Fee is \$24.

To register, or for additional in-

formation, call the college continuing education services office, 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Hagerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

Easter Seal sponsors speech program

The Easter Seal Society, Wayne County Regional Office is offering a summer speech program for children ages 4-12 who live in Wayne County.

The 45-minute class begins the week of June 15 and will continue for four weeks. Classes are scheduled Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays in six De-

troit Public elementary schools.

Cost is \$5 per class. Limited scholarships are available.

For more information, call 421-6777.

State may join Violator Compact

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

If you're ticketed while driving in another state, it may cost you points on your Michigan driver's license under a bill making its way through the state Legislature.

The Senate passed the bill 24-13 after a short, intense battle and sent it to the House. It would make Michigan part of a 41-state

Nonresident Violator Compact. There are currently of the compact that share traffic ticket information.

"Under this legislation, we give (Southern) states license to balk," objected Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills.

Faxon said Michigan drivers could be stopped in other states' speed traps, have their court

hearings delayed, wind up paying "fines and be punished in their own state by points, suspension or loss of a driver's license."

"All this does is give our Secretary of State the right to enforce their laws," Faxon said.

But sponsor Vern Ehlers, R-Grand Rapids, replied, "There are a few speed traps in other states — very few."

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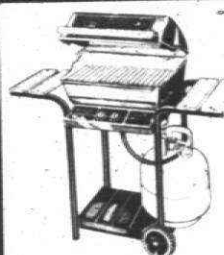
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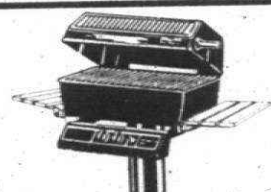
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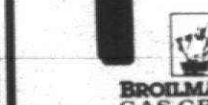
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SPORTS

B

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1992

PLYMOUTH-CANTON SPORTS SCENE

Wheeler wins state title

Tonya Wheeler joined an elite group Saturday when she won the 400-meter dash in the Class A girls track and field championships in Grand Rapids.

The Plymouth Salem junior, who also won the state indoor 600 championship in March, was officially timed at 59.1 on the Houseman Field surface.

Plymouth Canton sophomore Ndu Okwumabua placed seventh (5-0) in the high jump, and Plymouth Christian Academy junior Leigh Nowicki finished fifth in the 100 dash (13.1) at the Class D finals.

Wheeler was fifth in the state at 400 meters last year with a 58.8 time. Her best time this year was 58.2 — a vast improvement upon her 1:13.7 time as a freshman.

"Of the 10 girls who qualified for state, we thought she had the best opportunity to score high based on the experience in her sophomore year," Salem coach Mark Gregor said.

"We were looking at the 400 dash as an opportunity for her to do something great individually. She's done such a great job for us on relays it was nice to see her do something for herself."

Lamika Harper of Detroit Cass Tech had the same seed time as Wheeler and was 10 meters ahead of her on the staggered track, starting from an inside position.

"Tonya exploded out of the blocks," Gregor said. "That told me her concentration level was there. She knew what she had to do and did it."

"She doubled the stagger at 100 meters, was pretty much all alone down the backstretch and coasted to the finish line. She definitely made a statement with her performance."

"She's looking forward to continuing her conditioning program in the fall and is hoping to go back next year and defend her state title."

Plymouth Christian's Nowicki, who ran track for the first time this year after transferring from Ypsilanti Calvary Christian, set a school record of 12.7 in her semifinal heat.

She also was a state semifinalist in the 200 dash and conference champion in the 100 dash and 100 hurdles.



BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Christina Stansell began her high school soccer career at Plymouth Canton playing for the defending state champion.

It has taken the Chiefs four years to reach the Class A final again, but Stansell and four other seniors can win a title themselves and also go out as champions Saturday.

Canton (18-0-2) is just one victory from an unbeaten season and its second state title after defeating host Brighton 3-0 in a semifinal game Wednesday.

The top-ranked Chiefs will play Rochester Adams (19-2-1) in the championship game 1 p.m. Saturday at Northville High School. Adams nipped Grosse Pointe North 2-1 in overtime Wednesday.

"I've waited four years for this," Stansell said. "I've waited entirely too long and worked too hard for it to end (short of the goal). Being a senior and this my last year — the last time for all of us playing together — we want to go all the way."

Brighton coach John Davis believes the Chiefs will do just that.

"I can't really see them being beaten in the final," he said. "They're a good, solid team. They've been in the top 10 all year, they play in a good league and they've played all the tough teams."

The other Canton seniors are Danielle Meyka, Amy Tortora, Kelly Reeves and Rebekah Raymor, but the Chiefs have relied on virtually all their players for a contribution this year.

Junior goalkeeper Jori Welchans and junior forward Leah Hutko played key roles again Wednesday. Welchans

recorded her 13th shutout, and Hutko, who has scored a lot of big goals in the tournament, got two more against Brighton (20-2).

The Chiefs were outstanding on defense, holding Brighton star Becky Ketola scoreless. She had 46 goals this year, including seven in two regional games.

"She just ate up the defenses over there, so we were hoping to get her free today," Brighton coach John Davis said. "If (the defenses) weren't as fast, they contained Becky and limited her scoring opportunities."

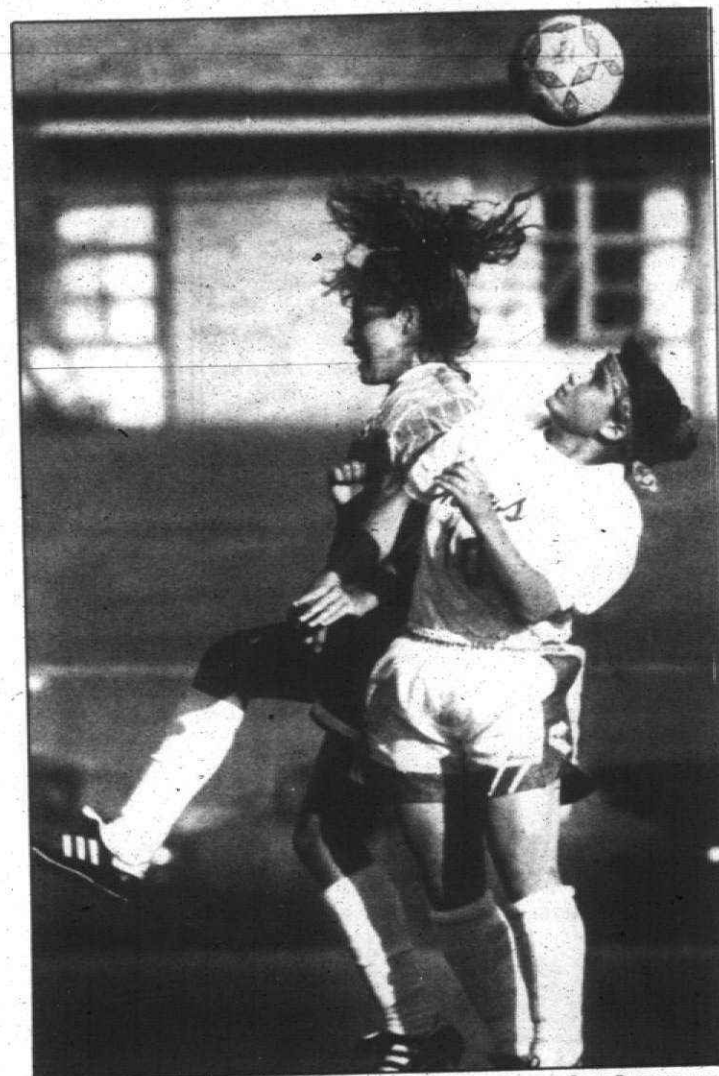
Hutko scored the first goal with a fine demonstration of individual skill. She got the ball at midfield, turned the defender around and went behind her to go one-on-one with the keeper.

"I saw Tortora down the left line," she said. "I thought of going to her, but it looked like she was pretty well covered. I saw my defender coming at me and just decided to go around her."

The Chiefs led 2-0 at halftime after Tortora headed in a loose ball following a shot. Hutko got her second goal midway in the second half, taking a centering pass from Stansell and hitting a line drive into the net.

"We do that before all the games," Stansell said. "She sits in front of the net, I chip the ball from the corner, and she hits volley after volley. It's a good-luck thing and it's paid off the last few games."

Davis said Canton's depth, its ability to substitute and not lose anything in talent, was critical. That was evident in that the Chiefs played over the loss of starting forwards Britta Anderson (knee) and Colleen Connell (mononucleosis).



Heads-up play: Alyson Noun of Canton (10) challenges Brighton's Aimee Leplae on a header Wednesday in the state semifinal.

Chiefs crush Belleville 8-0, win district championship

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Kelly Holmes was chased across the softball diamond Monday before her Plymouth Canton teammates managed to hit her with what remained in the Gatorade bucket.

Thus, it was left for the Chiefs to do in the post-game celebration what Belleville batters could not in the championship game of the district tournament at Ann Arbor Pioneer.

The Tigers not only failed to chase Holmes from the mound but couldn't hit any of her pitches, either. Holmes tossed her third no-hitter of the season in leading Canton to an 8-0 victory and its first district title.

The Chiefs (29-3) will play Livonia Churchill (17-5) at noon Saturday in the regional tournament at Temperance Bedford. Garden City and Trenton meet in the first game at 10 a.m.

The win over Belleville was a long time coming for Holmes and the Chiefs, who were eliminated by the Tigers in district games the last two years, 8-2 in 21 innings and 10-0. Holmes (20-2) was the loser in both games.

"The whole season we've been waiting for Belleville," Holmes said. "This year we were hoping to play them."

"We set a lot of goals this year and so far we've attained all of them. This was the most important goal and, hopefully, we'll keep on going."

Holmes didn't allow more than one baserunner in any inning this time while striking out nine and walking four. The Tigers hit only two balls-out of the infield.

She had 21 strikeouts Monday, including 12 in the 2-1 win over Pioneer in the first game, and raised her season total to 250. Holmes is two shy of 600 career strikeouts.

"I definitely didn't expect (the no-hitter)," she said.

"Last year it was 0-0 going into the fifth inning, and then they just attacked the ball. This year it was the other way around."

The Chiefs supported Holmes with 13 hits, and the first two hitters in the Canton order swung the mightiest bats. Dani Mortiere and Kate Strahan were among five players with two hits, and each had a double and a triple.

"For Dani to have a bad first game (0-for-4) and come back and crush the ball like she did shows the way she plays the game," Canton assistant coach Larry Bober said.

Canton left six runners stranded in three previous innings (including the bases full in the second) before ending the scoreless deadlock with two runs in the fifth.

Mortiere started the inning with a triple, Kate Strahan hit an RBI sacrifice fly and Sarah Schimmelpfennig tripled and scored on Renee Dory's single.

"This is a unique team," Canton coach Jim Arnold said. "This team doesn't get going until the fourth inning. They're just slow starters. But once they get going, you can't stop them."

The Chiefs finished off Belleville (16-13) with six runs in the sixth. Mortiere and Strahan had RBI doubles, Dory and Nicole Sequin had single RBI and Julie Nicastri capped the rally with a two-run single.

Dory, Sequin and Michelle Metzger also had two hits apiece. Mortiere, who leads the Chiefs with a .422 batting average, and Schimmelpfennig scored two runs each.

The Chiefs needed nine innings to dispose of Pioneer (26-5). Two errors by pitcher Lisa Lamberson allowed Sequin to reach base and advance, and she scored the winning run on Metzger's bunt single.

Holly Miller (two hits) doubled and scored Canton's first run with the help of a third-inning error. Holmes tossed a two-hitter and walked four. Lamberson allowed only five hits and one walk.

Rocks tumble in tournament openers

There will be no repeat performance for defending Class A baseball champ Plymouth Salem.

The Rocks were eliminated in the first round of the district tournament at Ann Arbor Pioneer High School when Belleville rallied to beat Salem 2-1 in eight innings Monday.

The Salem girls met the same fate in softball, losing 4-2 to Belleville in the first district game Monday.

Westland John Glenn defeated the host Pioneers 6-1 and claimed the baseball title with a 12-5 victory over Belleville. Plymouth Canton won the district softball championship.

"It's so difficult to defend a state championship, especially when it's something last year's team did," Salem coach John Gravin said.

"We had a great pitching performance (from Chris Tomas) and wanted to play John Glenn in the final. We were just a little short on a couple things."

The Rocks, who finished 15-10-2, were a competitive team that just missed getting a chance to play for the Western Lakes Activities Association title as well.

"I will remember the '92 team in terms of almost," Gravin said. "This team was so close to accomplishing some great things. I'm not disappointed at all in the effort. We were just a little short."

Tomas went the distance Monday, suffering his first loss after seven wins and three saves.

See ROCKS, 2B

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VISA • MASTERCARD • DISCOVER • DINERS • AMERICAN EXPRESS

CC surpasses expectations in state tennis

Redford Catholic Central tennis coach Bob Miller anticipated finishing in the top 10 at Saturday's Class A state meet.

So coming in a fourth-place tie with Birmingham Brother Rice, Grosse Pointe South and Kalamazoo Loy Norrix was all the more satisfying.

The Shamrocks, Rice, South and Loy Norrix finished with 14 points each. Okemos won the championship with 29 points, followed by Ann Arbor Pioneer (26) and Bloomfield Hills Lahser (19). Livonia Stevenson earned one point to tie for 22nd place.

"We were ranked between seven and 10 all year so for us to perform at that level was a step up," Miller said. "The three teams ahead were clearly better so we're very pleased to be a step ahead of the rest of the group."

CC's three doubles teams led the

way after advancing at least as far as the semifinal round.

The most success was found by the No. 2 doubles team of Chip Shade and Dave Lombardi, who lost in the finals to Okemos' Andy Dahlwal and Martin Gelbke, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Shade and Lombardi, who finished 18-2 for the season, won three matches to reach the finals. They beat East Lansing's Denver Hagan and Bill Burke, 6-3, 6-4; Holland's Wade Elden and Dana Schwartz, 6-4, 6-1; and Pioneer's David Park and Kevin Lochner, 6-4, 6-3.

The No. 1 doubles team of Chris Matson and Dave Gallagher, who finished 13-5 overall, won two matches before losing in the semifinals.

They beat Lahser's Cory Schoebel and Steve Hawkey, 6-3, 6-2 and Holland's Karsten Coskull and Kyle Van Eenennaam, 6-1, 6-0. Ok-

emos' doubles team of Andrew Perry and Scott Grow defeated the pair from CC, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, in the semifinal.

The No. 3 doubles of Orin Mazzoni and Matt Gorman also lost in the semifinal of their flight, 0-6, 2-6, to Pioneer's Oliver Wreight and Drew Denzin.

The CC pair (16-3 overall) won earlier matches over Birmingham Groves' Brad Richetti and David Hitzky, 3-6, 6-0, 6-0, and Holland's Andy Van Eden and Chris Boulton, 6-4, 6-1, and Pioneer's David Park and Kevin Lochner, 6-4, 6-3.

CC was a regional winner in all doubles and singles flights. All doubles players this year for CC were seniors and Miller was glad he finished them in the doubles flights instead of moving them around the lineup.

"It's especially nice for all the seniors to make the semifinals," Miller said. "We had an up-and-down season because our singles

players were a little less strong than last year. We could have moved some of our doubles players to singles but it ended up paying off playing the players where they best fit."

CC's Nos. 1, 3 and 4 singles players each won a match. No. 1 Chris Alonte, who received a bye in the first round, beat Grand Blanc's Romy McKinney, 6-2, 6-1, in the second round.

No. 3 Mike Shaya defeated Rich Schaafsma of Grand Rapids Christian, 6-2, 6-0, and No. 4 Jeff Haithcock defeated Grosse Pointe South's Todd Scallen, 6-3, 6-2.

Haithcock's final record is 9-9, while Alonte and Shaya each finished 7-11.

Stevenson's lone point came from its No. 1 doubles team of Kim Mastrobello and Matt Gerlach, who beat Pioneer's Cory Schoebel and Steve Hawkey, 6-3, 6-2 and Holland's Karsten Coskull and Kyle Van Eenennaam, 6-1, 6-0. Ok-

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information, call Debby Bradley at 397-1720.

FIVE-MILE RUN

The 14th Annual Canton Five-Mile Run will be Saturday, June 20, starting at the Township Administration Building.

Special T-shirts will be given to the first 150 participants of the race, and awards will be given to the top three in each age group. The registration fee is \$8.50 before the deadline of Thursday, June 18, and \$10 after that date. For more information call 397-5110.

TENNIS LESSONS

A three-week program in tennis instruction will be offered June 15 through July 3 by Canton Parks and Recreation Services at Griffin Park. There will be two lessons per week and six total. The cost is \$27 for Canton residents and \$32 for non-residents.

The age groups are youth (7-12), juniors (13-17) and adult (18 and older). Players of all ability levels are welcome. For information call the recreation department at 397-2110.

INSURANCE CLASSIC

The local qualifying tournament for the Insurance Youth Golf Classic will be Tuesday, June 23, at Brae-Burn Golf Club in Plymouth. Late registrants who are 17 or younger can enter by contacting the Wayne County IYGC organizer, May Yurko, at 313-284-0942.

SOCCER MEETINGS

Boys interested in playing soccer for Plymouth Salem High School next fall should attend an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday, June 4, in Room 2703 at Salem. For more information call coach Ken Johnson at 397-0668.

Boys interested in playing soccer for Plymouth Canton High School next fall should attend a

SPORTS SHORTS

Items for the Sports Roundup should be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday (for Thursday edition) and 5 p.m. Friday (for the Monday edition).

BIG LEAGUE TRYOUT

The Major League baseball scouting bureau representing all 26 Major League baseball teams will conduct a tryout camp Wednesday, June 10, at Eastern Michigan University. The camp is open to all players 16 to 23 years of age.

To participate, players must be present for registration, which begins promptly at 9:30 a.m. Players must furnish their own uniform, glove and shoes. American Legion players must have written permission from their coach, manager or post commander in order to participate.

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Boys interested in playing soccer for Plymouth Canton High School next fall should attend a

meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 9, at Phase III. Call coach Dan Smith at 459-7686 for more information.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Canton Soccer Club will have tryouts for its Little Caesars and new select teams the weeks of June 15 and 22. Players should contact the coach corresponding with his/her age group after Friday, June 5.

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The Observer ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1992

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ON THE MARQUEE

Cooker Restaurant

Cooker Restaurant Corp. opened its second, store in the Detroit area on May 31 at 3773 Walton Boulevard in Auburn Hills. There is a Cooker Restaurant in Livonia at 38703 Seven Mile Road. The restaurant features Sunday brunch, a children's menu, snacks, soup and salads, grilled chicken, burgers and regional American favorites like Homestyle Meatloaf and Yankee Potatoes.

Musical comedy

St. Dunstan's Guild presents the high energy hit musical "Grease" at the Greek Theatre at 400 Lone Pine Road between Lahser and Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills, 9 p.m. June 4, 5, 6, 12, and 13. Tickets \$10 adults, \$8 students under 18. To reserve tickets call, 644-0527.

Plymouth Theatre

Plymouth Theatre Guild presents "Time Out," an evening of monologues from various dramas and comedies, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 6 at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville. The show is a benefit performance to go toward the purchase of new black curtains for the P.T.G. stage. Call 349-7110 for information.

Garden party

The St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center will present The Garden Party — "La Fete au Jardin" 2-6 p.m. Sunday, June 7 in the gardens of the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center at the corner of Inkster and 12 Mile Road in Farmington Hills. Taste the creations of 50 of the area's finest chefs and sample over 100 wines from around the world. Flutist Alexander Zonjic will perform 3-5 p.m., and there will be a wine auction 4:30-5:30 p.m. Tickets \$80 per person, \$300 patron, \$500 benefactor. All proceeds benefit the abused and neglected children served by the center. For information, call 626-7527.

Hot jazz

The hot jazz of the Eddie Nuccilli Quartet will fill the air at Laurel Park Place mall, 1-2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 7. Those in attendance will have the opportunity to win tickets to see Melissa Manchester with special guest Michael Winslow June 28 at the new Pine Knob. Laurel Park Place is at West Six Mile and Newburgh roads in Livonia.

Symphony auditions

The Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra and conductor Felix Resnick will be holding auditions 3-7 p.m. Thursday, June 11, and Friday, June 12. The instruments being auditioned are violin, viola, bass, principal flute, principal horn, second bassoon and principal trumpet. Everyone auditioning must have previous orchestra experience, and should come prepared with a three-to-five-minute solo. Musicians will also be asked to sight read. To sign up, call 645-2276.

Enjoy 'Music in the Park' in Plymouth



The Plymouth Community Arts Council will sponsor a "Music in the Park" concert series, with performances noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays, June 17 through Aug. 19. The Plymouth Community Band will also present free concerts in the park.

The sound of music will again fill the air this summer at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will sponsor a "Music in the Park" concert series, with performances noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays, June 17 through Aug. 19.

"It's just a really nice way to introduce the community to a lot of different kinds of music," said Nancy Pilon, a PCAC volunteer who is coordinating the series.

Concerts have been offered for a number of years, and attracted between 400 and 800 music-lovers each week last summer. Many parents bring their children, and those of all ages enjoy hearing a variety of music, Pilon said.

The Plymouth Community Band will also present free concerts in the park, at Ann Arbor Trail and Main in downtown Plymouth. Those performances, which in previous years have drawn some 500 people each week, will be 8 p.m. Thursdays, June 25 through July 30.

"We play a variety of music," said Carl Battishill, Plymouth Community Band director. The band will present light classics, show tunes, marches and such novelty numbers as "The Waltzing Cat" and "The Irish Washerwoman."

"Those are all relatively humorous kinds of pieces," he said of the novelty selections.

The usual array of guest soloists will perform with the band, including George Cavender, retired University of Michigan Marching Band conductor, and Carter Eggers, a trumpeter and professor at Eastern Michigan University.

Rachel Folland and Catherine Shasko, winners of Community Band scholarships, will also perform.

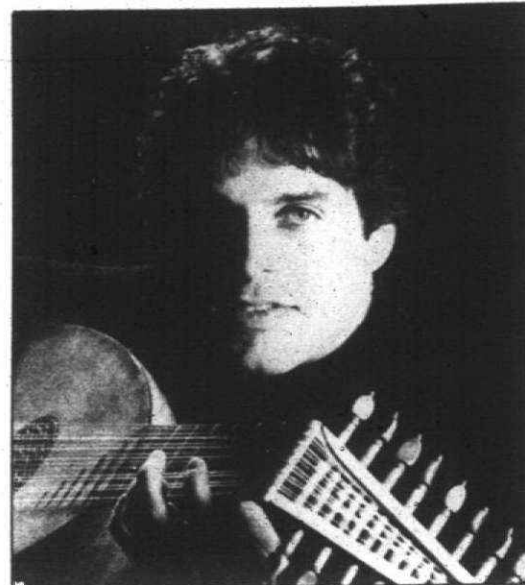
The evening concert series has been offered each summer since 1960, said Battishill, band director at West Bloomfield High School.

"People really enjoy doing this. It's a good summer activity."

Some 40 to 50 regulars play with the band during the school year, and that increases to 60 or more in the summer. Musicians find playing with the band fits in nicely with vacation schedules, Battishill said.

The noontime Wednesday series, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, will feature a variety of area musicians, including:

- June 17 — Edinborough Saxophone Quartet, with music ranging from popular to classical, from folk to swing;
- June 24 — Chautauque Express, a children's show including instrumental performances, storytelling and hands-on participation;
- July 1 — Amadeus Horn Quartet, a French horn group whose members will present music ranging from classical to ragtime;
- July 8 — Marc Thomas, a children's singer and songwriter, in a performance featuring original and traditional songs;
- July 15 — Skylark, an acoustic trio, in an appearance featuring a variety of musical styles and a sing-along;
- July 22 — Onita Jackie Sanders, singer and harpist, performing music from classical, pop, folk, blues, Broadway and jazz styles;



Music in park: Guy Sferlaza, known professionally as Guy Louis, will bring his Chautauque Express children's show to Plymouth's Kellogg Park noon Wednesdays, June 24.

• July 29 — Silver Strings Dulcimer Society, presenting a program of traditional folk and dance music;

Another addition is the Amadeus Horn Quartet. "They're going to do ragtime, which is something we haven't had a lot of in the past."

Children's musician Marc Thomas is another newcomer to the PCAC series, and organizers are looking forward to having him participate.

Business sponsorships help to support the concert series, which is offered free of charge. A total of 10 local businesses are assisting this year, Pilon said. Cooperation from city of Plymouth officials also helps to keep things running smoothly.

Staffers from the Penniman Deli will be in Kellogg Park to sell refreshments during the noontime concerts. For information on the series, call 455-5260.

PCAC concerts are canceled if it rains.

Musical additions

Three newcomers will be featured this year in the PCAC series. The Encore ensemble includes performers from the Michigan Opera Theatre, who will present music from "Les Miserables" and "Phantom of the Opera."

"They have beautiful voices," said

I Solisti Di Zagreb gives polished performance



AVIGDOR ZOROMP

chamber groups

Music, in the service of a national and political cause, demonstrated its power last week at Temple Beth El. I Solisti di Zagreb, until recently, has been considered as one of the world's leading chamber groups from Yugoslavia.

Today, its members would not welcome the association with that country. This group is from the Croatian part of the region that is engaged in the most bloody conflict in Europe since World War II and which was the starting point of World War I.

I Solisti di Zagreb was founded in 1953 and directed initially by Antonio Janigro. Since the early '60s, however, they have been performing without a conductor. Their appearance here was part of a concert tour of six U.S. cities to raise funds and appeal for the victims of the war in the Republic of Croatia.

The well attended event featured a program reflecting the group's wide repertoire. As could be expected, a work by a Croatian composer — Fran Lhotka — was included. It would have been of help to include some reference notes of that composer in the program. The rest of the program consisted of works by more established composers.

The first portion of the program consisted of music by baroque masters — Vivaldi, Handel and Pergolesi. The players were joined by the coloratura soprano Cynthia Hansell-Bakic, who sang three arias by Handel. Hansell-Bakic, who was born in this country of Croatian descent, had always maintained her ties with the land of her ancestry and currently lives in Split, Croatia while concertizing extensively throughout Europe and this continent.

Judging from her singing of the Handel selections, she seems more suited for the 19th century operatic repertoire.

I Solisti is not the only chamber group playing without a conductor. But few groups feature this kind of polished, meticulous and stylistically correct performance that this group is capable of. In the baroque portion of this program, Vivaldi's Concerto Grosso in D minor — "L'estro armonico" — is among the better known works of this Venetian master — following the over-exposed "Four Seasons." It was one of several by Vivaldi that was also arranged by Bach. Seldom does one hear Vivaldi's original version stand on its own with its natural glister as it did in this performance.

Barber's Adagio for Strings was another popular selection on the program, which benefited from the dedicated soul of the performers. The program concluded with Britten's Simple Symphony.

EMU production dramatizes Leo Tolstoy's 'Fables'

Pam Cardell of Westland appears in "The Tolstoy Story Play," an award-winning story theater play for children and adults at the Eastern Michigan University Sponberg Theatre June 4, 5 and 6.

The play by V. Glasgow Koste, will be presented by EMU's Theatre of the Young. It dramatizes Leo Tolstoy's "Fables" into new life, wittily translating them into the here and now of today's world.

Children will be delighted by the tales in which the small triumph over powerful, haughty fools; adults

will revel in the satire and wit.

Tolstoy is a world renowned author, part of the old Russia of a hundred years ago, he also wrote "War and Peace" and "Anna Karenina."

Show times are 8 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, June 6. All tickets are \$5. Children under the age of four will not be permitted in the theater.

For information, call 487-1221, 1-5 p.m.

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CLARIFICATION

In Vicki Diaz's review of the Trinity Players production of "Talley's Folly" on May 21, Sarah Heden was inadvertently credited with the set, and Vikki Johnson with the lights. Both were created

by Mark Barrera. The show continues through June 13, 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Tickets \$8, call 464-6302.

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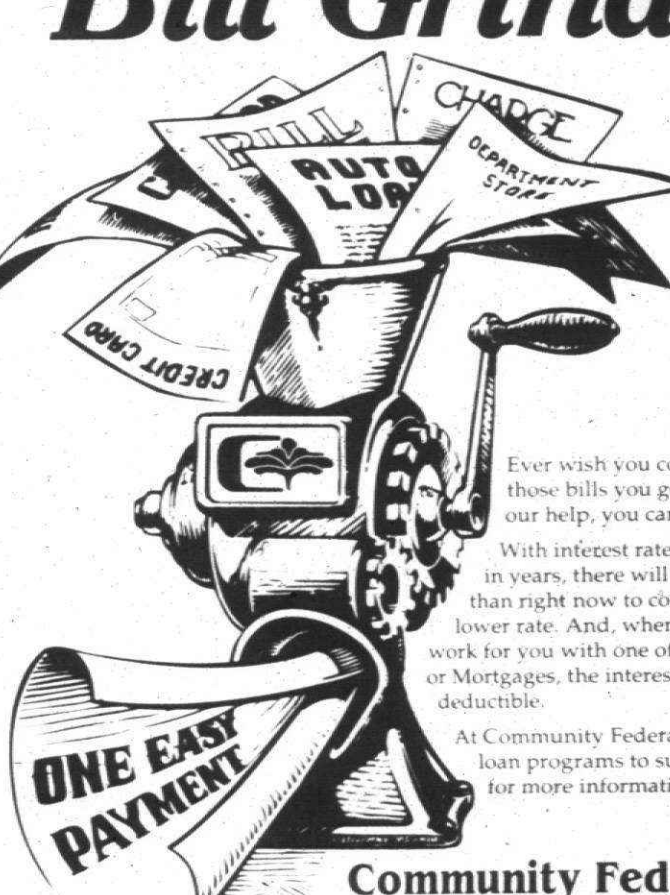
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Woman recruits supporters for Perot candidacy

By TEDD SCHNEIDER
STAFF WRITER

Kathleen Bower registered to vote for the first time in her life so she could support his presidential bid.

The 49-year-old, artistically inclined resident of western Wayne County has even penned a poem and designed T-shirts for the candidacy.

She's spent endless hours on long distance calls to his Houston headquarters and recruited a cadre of others to pound the pavement in their neighborhood gathering signatures.

All this for a guy who hasn't even officially announced his campaign. But Bower's efforts are typical of the support H. Ross Perot seems to be generating in Michigan and across the country.

Perot, the billionaire founder of Electronic Data Systems and long-time political activist, has said he'll

run as an Independent against Republican President George Bush and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, the likely Democratic nominee, this fall if backers can get his name on the ballot in all 50 states.

He's already there in Tennessee and Utah. In addition, supporters have turned in petitions bearing the required number of signatures in Delaware, Maine, New Hampshire and his home state of Texas.

Support building

In Michigan, Perot workers need to gather about 26,000 signatures by mid-July to place their candidate on November's ballot.

Bower, serving as Livonia chair for the effort, is confident, saying she sees "a rip-tide" of support building in the few short months she's been working with the campaign.

"He's asking the questions that need to be asked," Bower says of Perot. "He has a voice that needs to be heard."

"All I'm saying is let's give him that chance and then we can all decide whether what he has to say is worth supporting."

But if Bower's words sound neutral, her feelings apparently aren't. The non-candidate has inspired her to a new level of political awareness.

She says Americans are "tired of being treated like they're stupid" by political leaders. And Perot, she says, has shown he's ready to take the public seriously.

She likes his grass-roots, common-sense approach to solving problems, she says. The national telephone poll Perot said he would implement at the White House to help him make decisions is "a damn good idea."

"My voice is too important to give

to somebody unless they are truly representing me."

Bower says she first heard about Perot in the mid-1980s, from a neighbor who worked for EDS.

She recalls that some of his philosophy "sounded" interesting, but I really wasn't into politics that much so I didn't give it much thought. Since then, Bower says, she's become something of a behind-the-scenes activist.

She peppered the Michigan congressional delegation with letters and phone calls last fall, urging them to reject a bill on search and seizure.

She got involved in the ill-fated campaign to save the GM Willow Run Assembly plant.

And she jumped on the Perot bandwagon one night after seeing early stories about his possible presidential bid on the C-SPAN cable network.

A songwriter

There's a lighter side to Bower's activism as well. Recently she dashed off "Shaded Smile," a poetic lament to America's current malaise and the man

she thinks will change things as president.

Bush and Clinton, the two mainstream candidates, are "more of the same, more of what's hurting this country," Bower says.

**City of Plymouth
NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will accept sealed bids until 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 25, 1992 for the following:

**COFFEE SERVICE
CITY HALL, DPW, CULTURAL CENTER**

Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours.

The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

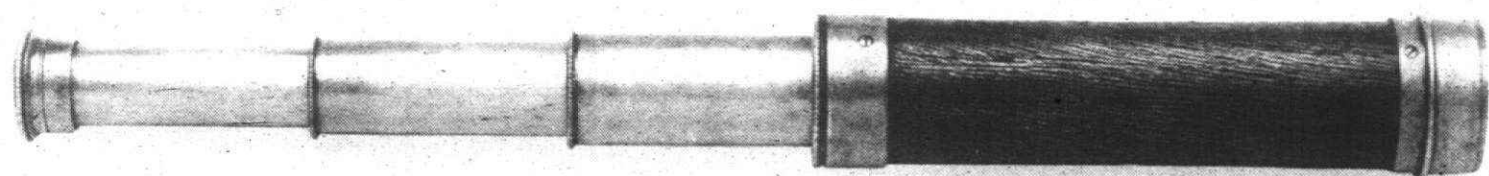
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City Clerk
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Plymouth, MI 48170

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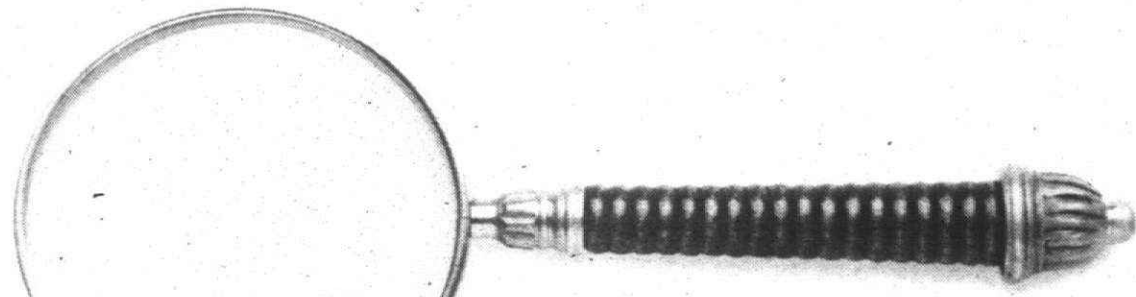
CAROL A. STONE,
Purchasing Agent

Published June 4, 1992

THE LONG AND SHORT OF MAKING MORE ON YOUR MONEY, WHATEVER YOUR ECONOMIC OUTLOOK.



RISING RATE CD FOR THE LONG TERM.



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The economy is recovering. But even the experts can't agree on what interest rates will do.

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You'll make a bonus return of 5 1/2 percent per annum from the day you sign up through July 31.

So the sooner you invest the more you'll make. After July 31, the per annum rate is based

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A new deposit of \$10,000* is required, and you can get your money seven days after notifying us.

It's a respectable rate of return plus liquidity in these uncertain times.

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Awrey from NEXT PAGE

tional institutional sales backfired. The recession hit, anticipated growth didn't occur among national customers and the bakery missed revenue from the closed-down retail operation, Awrey said.

On top of that, Awrey lost a major client which had acquired interest in another bakery.

Last October, Awrey's son, Tom, was placed in charge of day-to-day operations and retail sales were resumed in the metro area.

"We had two bright young men, hard-working, intelligent, who made a master plan for the company to streamline," Bob Awrey said. "They had great ideas to expand. The only problem was we closed too much sales volume without adequate replacement."

"The way we were losing money and sales were off, there was considerable concern (about survival). When management changed, there was a groundswell of support. It was remarkable to experience," Awrey said.

Tom Awrey was named president and chief operating officer perma-

ently by the company's board of directors last month.

Entrepreneurs Paul and Michael Sabatini have opened Eddie's Place, a new bar and grille restaurant in Livonia.

A 5,000 pound food donation from the Associated Food Dealers of Michigan stocked the kitchens

of Gleaners Community Food Bank of Greater Detroit last month. The donations were gathered from the groups annual trade show in April.

Innovative products from throughout the country, including Air Gage of Livonia's CADEYES,

that represent the best of recent developments in photonics — the technology that generates and harnesses light and puts it to work — received Photonics Spectra magazine's fifth annual Photonics Circle of Excellence Awards at a May 12 ceremony in Anaheim, Ca.

Tom Awrey wants to show a profit of at least \$1 million for this year "while positioning ourselves to a more reasonable level of profit," which he declined to elaborate.

Awrey realized revenue of more than \$50 million per year before dropping retail sales, Bob Awrey said. Revenue fell to about \$40 million but is now coming back, he added.

Bob Awrey, 67, said he intends to stay involved in company business less than during the previous several months but more than before the financial hemorrhaging began.

"I'm really a product and sales person," he said. "I push for new

markets. I've been pushing everybody, stirring everyone up."

The highlights of Bob Awrey's career so far?

"Principally, setting up a stock purchase plan for key employees. We transferred a good share from families to active employees. Plus, the constantly changing business, keeping up with trends so gradually we're not in some rut," he said.

When not involved with business, Bob Awrey likes to garden, travel and go to horse races.

Tom Awrey, 38, has worked for the family business virtually his whole life in the plant, maintenance, research and development and driving trucks.

"I think I have a good relationship with everyone in the company I've dealt with," he said. "I think I have a good seat-of-the-pants feel for this business. Our desire is to stay private and independent."

CLARIFICATION

William Yeck, 92, profiled in May 21 edition, is employed by CDP Diamond Products in Livonia.

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SUBURBAN
BUSINESS
LEADERS

Farmington Hills resident **Dorine Kurkowski**, formerly of Livonia, has been elected to a two-year term on the board of directors for the society of marketing Professional Services. Kurkowski, a Michigan State University graduate, is marketing director of the general contractor Barton Malow Co. in Southfield.



Dorine Kurkowski

Carla O'Malley, senior vice president and chief operating officer of Annapolis Hospital in Wayne and Annapolis Hospital-Westland Center, has been appointed to the state's certificate of Need Commission by John Engler.



Carla O'Malley

Plymouth resident **Oswin H. Wagner, III**, of Plymouth-based R.A. DeMattia Company, was recently promoted from senior project architect to director of architecture. In addition to his previous duties of coordinating major projects for the R.A. DeMattia Company, Wagner also manages a staff of architects and engineers.



Oswin H. Wagner III

Film Craft Video of Farmington Hills has added two new account executives to its staff. Hiring **Dana McPherson** of Livonia, who specializes in video duplication sales as well as generating new business and serving the production and post production needs of clients, and promoting **Sandra Seewald** of Mount Clemens, who handles client and prospect inquiries and develops pricing bids and quotations of projects.



Dana McPherson

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



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Awrey bakers: Bob Awrey, chairman, and his son, Tom, president, have steered the family-owned bakery through some trying financial waters since last October.

Bakery eyes turnaround from sour '91

■ After re-establishing the Detroit retail trade, Bob Awrey is looking at boosting sales to push his factory operation to full capacity.

A new watch and a fresh start go hand in hand for Bob Awrey and the Livonia bakery that bears his name.

Awrey's wife, Betty Jean, and grown children recently gave him a new watch inscribed for 50 years of service to the company after a timepiece he had received on his 25th anniversary broke.

Earlier this year, Awrey reported a

small profit for the first three months of operations after losing \$2.5 million during a tumultuous 1991.

"We see a future in frozen food service nationally," said Awrey, grandson of the bakery's founder who now serves as chairman and chief executive officer. "We're starting to serve the vending trade, convenience stores and we have

re-established retail in Detroit."

The Livonia plant, which employs some 400, is operating only at about 55 percent capacity, Awrey said, so there's plenty of room for growth.

"It's a fact that people still like to eat sweets, that which tastes good," he said. "They talk more than they diet."

"We have a very efficient, high-quality production plant. Now we have to go out and sell more," Awrey said. "I'm a cockeyed optimist. I have a lot of confidence in people here."

That confidence placed in non-family operating managers prior to a brooming last fall turned out to be a mistake, Awrey said.

Tough times

A strategy to eliminate local retail sales and concentrate exclusively on na-

See **AWREY**, PREVIOUS PAGE

Reverse mortgages appeal to few individuals, banks

They're called home equity conversion mortgages — or more simply, reverse mortgages. The loans, backed by the Federal Housing Administration, enable homeowners who are at least 62 years of age to tap into their equity to supplement income.

A borrower can choose from among five distribution plans. Unlike a traditional home equity loan, where monthly repayments begin immediately, a reverse mortgage is repaid in one lump sum after the owner or his estate sells the property.

And applicants don't have to qualify as to income or assets.

But few doors are open to prospective borrowers.

Just one lender, Reverse Mortgage Co., a subsidiary of Unity Mortgage Corp. based in Georgia, offers the FHA-insured reverse mortgage in metro Detroit.

That office opened in Southfield last month.

"The individual the program is geared for is an older adult who finds himself in a house-rich, cash-poor situation," said Brigit Green, branch manager for Reverse Mortgage Co. "Most likely, they're living on a fixed income supply that's not keeping up with the cost of living."

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development established a pilot program nearly three years ago to insure some 25,000 home equity conversion mortgages around the country.

Basic requirements

Applicants must own their homes free and clear or nearly so and actually live there, Green said.

A formula taking into account an applicant's age, the value of the house and prevailing treasury bill interest rates determines how much someone can borrow.

Normally, borrowers can tap a

■ 'The individual the program is geared for is an older adult who finds himself in a house-rich, cash-poor situation. Most likely, they're living on a fixed income supply that's not keeping up with the cost of living.'

Brigit Green
Reverse Mortgage Co.

third to half of appraised value with an FHA mandated maximum of \$101,250 for Oakland County properties and \$85,150 in Wayne County, Green said.

"The borrower's age is the most important element," she said. "The older the borrower, generally the more equity you can tap into."

Interest accrues on the outstanding balance based on the rate of one-year treasury bills at closing. As of Tuesday, it was 5.87 percent not to rise more than 2 percent a year or 5 percent over the life of the mortgage.

Borrowers don't include mortgage proceeds as income and don't deduct accrued mortgage interest on annual tax returns, Green said.

The FHA charges mortgage insurance — 2 percent of the appraised home value up front that can be rolled into the mortgage and one-half percent annually on the outstanding balance.

Reverse Mortgage Co. charges a 2 percent origination fee and traditional closing costs like survey, title insurance, appraisal and credit report.

Borrowers or their estates never have to pay back more than what they get at sale even if the property loses value in time.

A session with a HUD-approved counselor is required of all applicants so they fully understand what they're getting into and to cover other personal finance options.

Why no action?

Lack of knowledge about the program and a hesitation to make a major financial move deter many prospective borrowers, Green said.

"When you're working with an older adult, their home — their greatest asset — in most instances, people are very skeptical and inquisitive to what it's all about," she said.

No one besides Reverse Mortgage is in the game here yet.


"I understand there's a demand. We think it's such a small part of the market we prefer to let other players fill that niche," said Michael Lubig, manager of the mortgage department for Standard Federal Bank, the largest mortgage lender in the state.

NBD is trying to launch a pilot program in the Chicago market, said Paul Swan, first vice president at the bank.

"It's a complex product. It takes a lot of time and effort explaining the complexity of the program to the customer base," he said. "Conceptually, it has a lot of appeal. Practically, the market doesn't seem to be there."

"We think it's a loan that incorporates more risk than we're willing to take," said Al Marshall, manager of business development for First Federal of Michigan.

"We've never offered this product primarily because of involved accounting requirements necessary," said Ariadne Magoulas, spokeswoman for Michigan National Bank.



No
ANNUAL
FEES.

No
HIGH
INTEREST.

No
KIDDING.

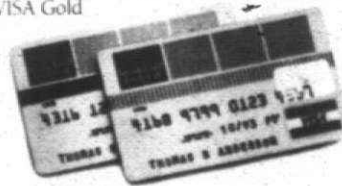
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THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1992

SUBURBAN LIFE

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Group offers special care to caregivers

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

Never in her wildest dreams did Missy Poppenger expect to be doing those things for her 25-year-old son that she did for him when he was an infant.

Never in her wildest dreams did she think she would join a growing number of people — husbands, wives, parents and children — who must care for an invalid relative.

She may never have dreamed it, but it happened to the Livonia resident. It happened when her oldest son suffered a massive stroke, followed by a brain hemorrhage and two brain surgeries, more than three years ago.

For three months, she literally lived at University of Michigan Hospital so she could be close to her son. Her life and that of her family was turned upside down.

Poppenger knew what she should do; it was advice she has offered many times to participants in grief support classes she facilitates through the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home. She did the opposite.

"In grief support, I tell them not to make any decisions the first year, but when it happened to me, I pulled out of everything," she said. "I went from being active in the community to caring for a 22-year-old male. I shut my whole life down for 1½ years and I see other people doing it because they don't want to ask for help."

That may partially explain why Poppenger and Kathy Clark, director of senior citizen program for the city of Livonia, are putting their all into a new support group for caregivers, young and old alike.

Out of whack

The idea for the group surfaced at an "Issues of Aging" program that Poppenger does at the Livonia Senior Center once a month. The speaker a few months ago focused on those things that can cause a family structure to get out of whack.

What found talking to participants after the speech was a roomful of caregivers with no place "to go to let off steam."

Clark and Poppenger decided to put the "Issues" program on hold for six months and focus their energies on the caregivers support group. It met for the first time in May and with very little publicity four people showed up.

One participant was a woman who has provided long-term care for husband. She complained that people would call and ask how her husband was, but never inquired about her state of health.

"It's terrible to say, but a majority of the human race doesn't know how to take care of themselves," said Poppenger. "People need to learn how to give people permission to help them. They need to let others know how they feel."

The group meets on the second Tuesday of the month in the lounge of the Livonia Senior Center, Five Mile and Farmington roads. To accommodate caregivers, two meetings are offered at 1 and 7 p.m. They last about 1½ hours.

The first participants have expressed an interest in wanting the group to be a support group to on another and be able to get information they can "trust and rely on."

According to Poppenger, there's an interest in being able to discuss problems and solve them as well as have access to medical professionals who can be questioned about losses and experiences.

"These people struggle with the issues of caring of a family member and their new role," Poppenger said. "I know. It was difficult for me to suddenly have to do personal care for a 22-year-old male that I did when he was an infant. It was hard for me and it was hard for him to give me that permission."

"When they're put into this new role, it can lower their self-esteem. The whole family structure is changed by it."

For men and women

Poppenger stresses that even though the group meets at a senior center, it is meant for caregivers of all ages and for both men and women. She doesn't want "anyone to stay away because of the location."

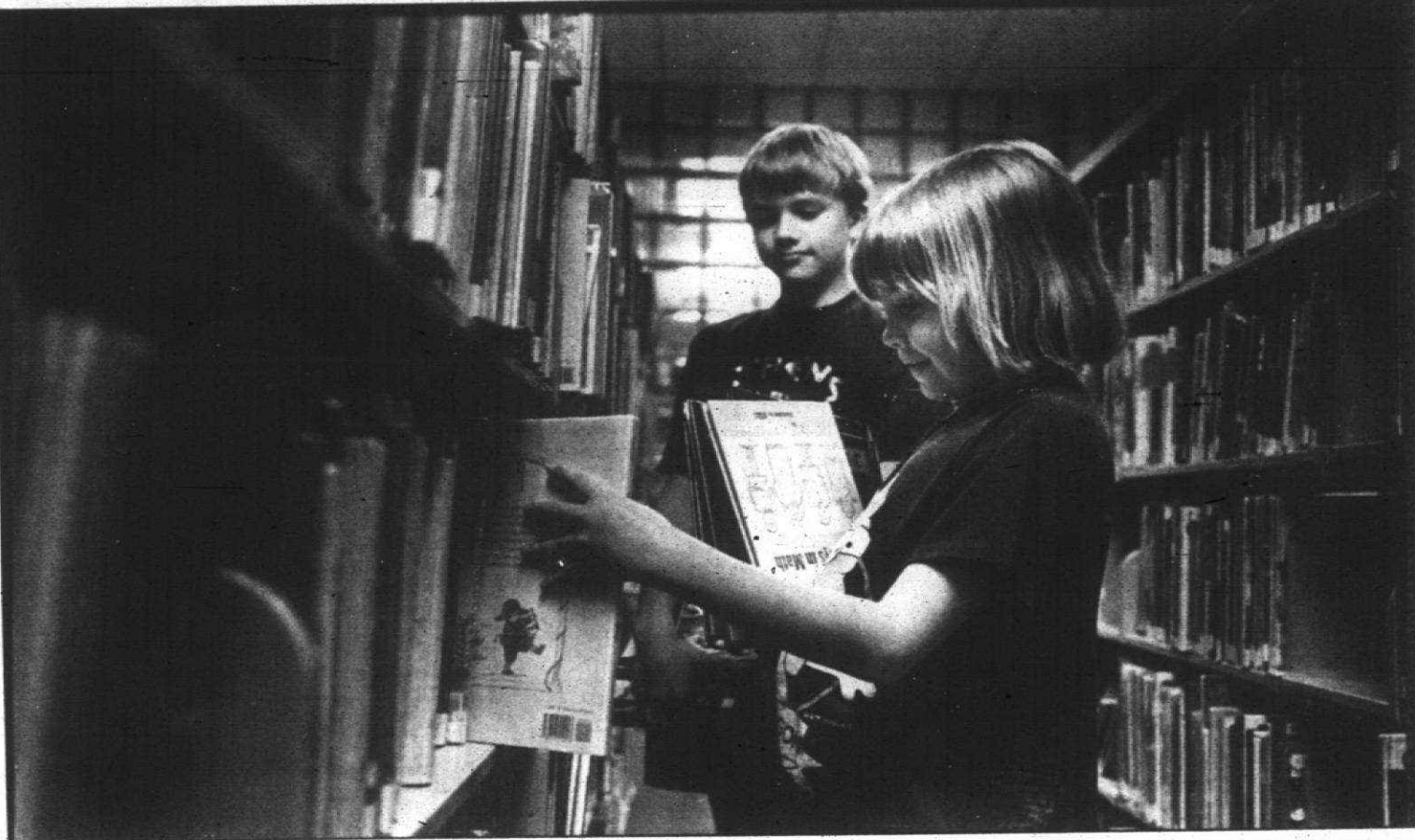
And she also hopes participants will be able to say what they're going through. It is, she admits, a big decision for them to let people into their space.

Poppenger has a lot of experience with support groups through her position as community service representative for R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home. She also is a certified death educator, only one of eight such people in the state, and serves as adjunct counselor and coordinator with grief specialist Dr. John Canine.

"For anyone in the role of a caregiver, it can be a horrible experience," she said. "Your life is turned every which way. They need a lot of backup support from people who can give them good resource information and lift them up."

"I hope people will come and see about this group. Only they can determine if it's right for them. If it's not right, we can find something that is."

The next meetings of the Caregiver Support Group will be at 1 and 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 9, at the Livonia Senior Center, Farmington and Five Mile Road. For more information, call Kathy Clark at 522-2710.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Reading for fun: Plymouth-Canton students will participate in reading programs at local libraries this summer. Danielle and Kevin Blamer were at the Plymouth District Library earlier this

week looking for good books. Danielle, 8, and Kevin, 11, are Bird Elementary School students.

Libraries 'book' kids for summer

■ Even before kids have a chance to wail that summer lament about nothing to do, the Plymouth and Canton libraries have come up with the answer. Their summer reading programs are meant to entertain children and keep them "booked" during the three-month break.

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Reading for fun will be the name of the game this summer at the Canton Public Library and Plymouth District Library.

Both libraries will again offer summer reading programs for school-age children and Read-To-Me programs for preschoolers. Registration will begin Monday, June 15, at the library in downtown Plymouth, 223 S. Main, and in Canton, 1200 S. Canton Center, south of Cherry Hill.

The main purpose "is to get kids to read throughout the summer," said Michele Monroe, a children's librarian at the Canton Public Library. "Just for fun, just to enjoy it, to read the things you might not get a chance to read during the school year."

"We have a lot of kids who like to read. They really get excited about the summer reading club, which is great," she said.

Paperback fiction's particularly popular with young readers. Many enjoy books from such series as Sweet Valley

Twins and The Baby-Sitters Club.

"In the summertime, the fiction is a little bit stronger," Children enjoy reading stories about other youngsters their own age, Monroe said, including books with a summertime theme such as those about camp. Some read non-fiction, including books on animals, insects or plants, while some choose such classics as "Treasure Island" or "Little Women."

Lighter fiction circulates in the summer at the Plymouth District Library, along with other books that appeal to young readers.

"It's a time to enjoy. Some lighter reading is a good thing to do, back off on the studies," said Pam Rawlinson, assistant library director. The program's been offered for a number of years and is popular with Plymouth-area families.

"The reasoning behind it, of course, is to keep the kids reading throughout the summer." That's particularly important for youngsters who've just learned to read, Rawlinson said, and many local teachers encourage families to sign up.

She doesn't have a problem with students reading lighter fiction, such as Sweet Valley Twins books, in the summer.

"Most anything to get them to read is preferable to not reading at all." Often, after children have read 65 or so books from such a series, Rawlinson said, they move on to more challenging material.

"They start looking for something else. You can kind of steer them."

The Plymouth program, sponsored by the Friends of the Library, has a "Reach for It — Read!" theme, based on the summer Olympics.

The program is for students ages 6-12 who read independently. Plymouth participants will begin reading Monday, June 22. For information, call 453-0750.

Fun-filled sessions

As part of the program, several activity sessions will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer: 1 p.m. Friday, June 26, kickoff program for ages 6-8; 2:30 p.m. Friday, June 26, kickoff program for ages 9-12; 2 p.m. Thursday, July 9, gymnastics demonstration for ages 6-12; 2 p.m. Friday, July 31, final party for all participants.

Advance registration for each session isn't required at the Plymouth District Library.

Read-To-Me programs in Plymouth,

for children age 6 and under, will include: 10 a.m. Friday, June 26, kickoff program at the Plymouth Cultural Center; 10 a.m. Friday, July 31, final celebration with a singer at the Cultural Center.

Canton Public Library participants will also enjoy activity sessions. Programs for first through eighth-graders who read independently will include: 2 p.m. Monday, July 6, magic/ventriloquism show; 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 14, musical program; 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 22, program of songs and stories; 2 p.m. Thursday, July 30, program featuring a clown performance.

Participants must register by phone or in person for each session. For information, call 397-0999.

Brown-bag story times will be offered for Read-To-Me participants, ages 2-5. Those will be 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays, June 24, July 8 and July 22, on the Canton Public Library's south lawn. Advance registration is required for each story time, and can be done by phone or in person. An adult must accompany each child or group.

School-age participants in both communities are encouraged to read books at their own level. When things aren't too busy, librarians enjoy taking time to talk with youngsters about books read.

See **READING**, 2C

Kudos acknowledge volunteers' work

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Hard-working volunteers in Canton deserve a break every now and then.

Some of those volunteers took time to relax during an open house at the Canton Senior Citizens Center. Volunteers from all walks of life were honored during the Wednesday, May 27, get-together.

"They do so much work for us," said Dianne Neihengen, senior citizen coordinator for Canton Township. More than 100 volunteers, most of them senior citizens, participate in a variety of programs at the center, and about 80 attended the open house.

"We wanted just simply to say 'Thank you' to them because they do a wonderful job," she said. "We couldn't have some of these programs without their assistance. We just couldn't do it."

A flu shot clinic, sponsored by the Wayne County Health Department, is held each fall at the center on Michigan Avenue. Some volunteers help with that project. Others have duties ranging from delivering meals to the homebound to managing softball teams for seniors.

Neihengen knows that the volunteers benefit from their involvement.

"Absolutely. What they tell me is the more they become involved, the happier they feel. We've decided volunteerism is one of the most healthy things you can do, for any age group."

Volunteers received certificates of appreciation.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Kudos: Sally Rowland, a tax counselor for senior citizens, steps up to receive her

certificate. A number of volunteers were honored during the open house.

See **VOLUNTEERS**, 2C

ENGAGEMENTS

Urbanowski-Statetzny

Edward and Christine Urbanowski of Taylor announce the engagement of their daughter Suzanne to Todd Phillip Statetzny, son of William and Maryann Statetzny of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Aquinas High School and attended Eastern Michigan University. She

is employed as a visual merchandising manager by Mervyn's in Southland. Her fiancé is a graduate of Clarenceville High School and Lawrence Technological University. He is employed by American Yazaki Corp. as a product engineer. An August wedding is planned.



Spahn-Graves

Gerald and JoAnn Spahn of Tennessee and Paul and Darla Wellman of Ohio announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Jane Spahn of Canton, to Joel Connor Graves of Plymouth. The prospective bridegroom is the son of John and Connie Graves of Michigan and Sharon Graves and Bob Pape of Georgia.

An early December wedding is planned at St. Theodore Church in Westland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Madonna University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree. She is employed as a legal assistant with Reynolds, Beeby & Magnuson.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Cleary College, where he earned a bachelor of business administration degree. He is employed with Construction Training Associates.

An early December wedding is planned at St. Theodore Church in Westland.



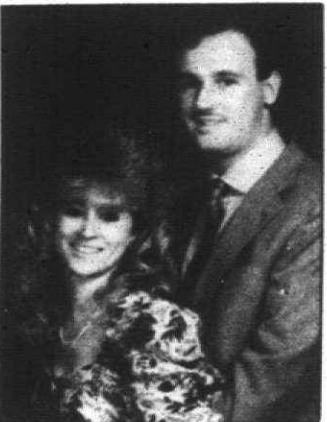
Devine-Lindberg

Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Sharon) Devine of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie A. Devine, to Edward E. Lindberg II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Eileen) Lindberg of Livonia.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School. She is employed with Manufacturers National Corp. in Livonia.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Madonna University. He is employed with Manufacturers National Corp. in Livonia.

A mid-August wedding is planned at St. Colette Church in Livonia.



Hawkins-Anason

Ronald and Nancy Hawkins of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Michele, to David James Anason, son of Anthony and Marilyn Anason of Plymouth.



The bride-elect is a graduate of Michigan State University, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Michigan State University with a degree in civil engineering. He serves as an officer in the U.S. Air Force and is stationed in Colorado.

Kregoski-Brass

Paula Kregoski and David Brass, both of Annapolis, Md., and formerly of Plymouth, have announced their engagement.

Parents of the couple are Robert and Betty Kregoski of Farmington, Janet Hundley of Plymouth and the late Charles Alan Brass.

A spring 1993 wedding is planned in Michigan.

Reading from page 1C

Programs will feature incentives designed to keep kids reading. Canton participants will receive a lottery ticket for each book read. The program, which has a theme of "Read, Rock and Rap," will also feature weekly puzzles and games. Drawings will be held for prizes at the end of the program.

Plymouth's program will also feature a variety of contests and reading games, in which school-age participants will use the card catalog and reference books to learn about

Some read non-fiction, including books on animals, insects or plants, while some choose such classics as "Treasure Island" or "Little Women."

Olympic events. Incentive items, such as bookmarks and balloons, will be given to preschoolers.

"I think it is going to be a real good program," Rawlinson said. "We're all looking forward to it."

Rawlinson and Monroe know children won't spend the entire summer reading. There will be time for outdoor activities as well.

"I think they should do both," Monroe said. She hopes students will get into the habit of reading "to read for fun when they have time or to get information on things around them."

Volunteers from page 1C

along with congratulations from local officials, including Tom Yack, township supervisor.

Tim De Coninck of Canton and his wife, Margaret, were among those present. He manages a softball team for men age 65 and older. De Coninck, 73, has been the manager for about three years and played on the team for about three years before that.

He knows it's important for seniors to stay active. "Most of the guys would rather play ball than do the vacuum cleaning," he said with a smile. Most of the senior athletes are involved in other sports as well, such as golf and bowling.

Team members play each Monday and Wednesday, traveling to compete. The exercise is a tremendous help to the athletes, he said, as is the opportunity to

associate with people the same age.

"It kind of rejuvenates the spirits a little bit," said De Coninck, a retiree who had his own contracting company in the building trades.

Sally Rowland of Plymouth Township's among the younger volunteers at the center. She works in the income tax counseling program sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons.

"I have been a professional tax preparer and I just thought it was something I could do," said Rowland, who's been involved in the program for about five years. Many of the volunteers she works with are older retirees.

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Sally Rowland of Plymouth Township's among the younger volunteers at the center. She works in the income tax counseling program sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons.

"I have been a professional tax preparer and I just thought it was something I could do," said Rowland, who's been involved in the program for about five years. Many of the volunteers she works with are older retirees.

"It's a real service and the people here are just wonderful to work with," she said.

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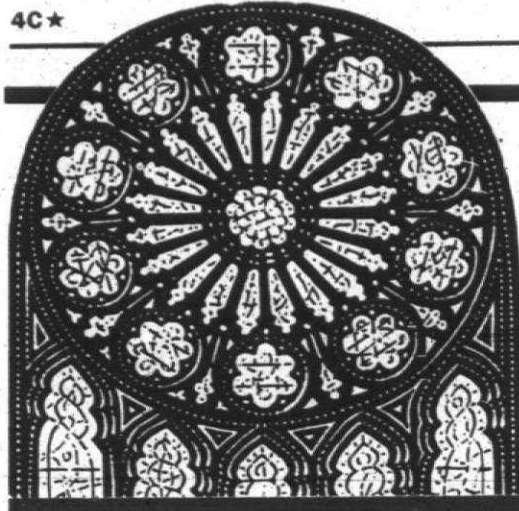
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Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE COPY CHANGES: 953-2153, Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12 Noon

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

June 7th
11:00 A.M. "God Wants Your Attention"
Children's Vacation Bible School
June 15-18 - 7:00 to 8:30 P.M.
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

H.L. Petty
Pastor

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

June 7th
"New Wine or New Life"
Pastors: William E. Nelson, Mark E. Summers
Minister for Children: Sharon Soper
Director of Music: Dennis Gleason

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.

KENNETH D. GRIFF
PASTOR

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

Livonia Baptist Church
32940 Schoolcraft - Livonia
SBC

Bible Study for all ages 9:45 A.M. Sundays
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 5:00 P.M.

Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
2845 Midwestern - 5 Mile 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

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
13630 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

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord
Phil. 2:11

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, 11:30 A.M. & 4:30 and 6:00 P.M.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
981-6600

Rev. Richard A. Perloff, Pastor

Sunday Mass 10:00 a.m.
Pioneer Middle School
Ann Arbor Rd. between Canton Center Rd. and McCumpha Rd.

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

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:30 A.M.
Bible Class, Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.

June 6, 1992 at 7 P.M. "We Russia Return"
As a World Power? God's Word Says YES!
36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)
Livonia Phone: 522-6830

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor

Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

Sharing the Love of Christ

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Luback, Pastor

L. Kinne, Associate Pastor
Church 348-3146 - School 348-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 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
1885 Veno
425-0200

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. Hestrop, Associate Pastor

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Worship Together

Timothy Lutheran Church
8820 Wayne Rd.
17810 Farmington Road
Livonia • 427-2260

Worship Services: 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Mary T. Olivanti, Pastor
261-0766

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.

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford)
Society of St. Ann X - Traditional Latin Mass
23110 Joy Road
5 Mile E. of Telegraph • 534-2121

Mass Schedule:
Sunday Mass 12:15
Rosary & Confession before Mass

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30000 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Meridian & Middlebelt)
Cruck Sonquist, Pastor • Kearney Kirkby, Assoc.

476-8660

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided • 422-6038

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Randy Whitcomb

8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
9:30 A.M. - Sunday School

321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

9:15 and 11:00 A.M. Worship Service and Sunday School

June 7th
"Power for the Journey"
Rev. David E. Church preaching

Ministers:
Rev. David E. Church,
Rev. David Evans Ray
Nursery Provided

CLAREMONT United Methodist
20300 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia
474-3444

Worship Services
8:45 & 11:15 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
Church School - 10:05 A.M.
Wednesday Enrichment
Dinner at 6:00, Classes at 7:00
Nursery Provided

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
10000 Beech Daly Road
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Regford, MI 48239 937-3170

Worship Services
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

June 7th
"Catch the Spirit"
9:45 A.M.
Sunday School - All Ages

Nursery Available
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Burford W. Cox
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
10000 W. Ann Arbor Road • 474-3444

Sunday School 11:30 A.M.
Sunday Evening 6:00 P.M.
Ladies' Fellowship - June - 9:30 A.M.
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.
New Horizons for Children: 455-3198

WE WELCOME GOD'S MOST ENCHANTING SEASON OF SPRING

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington Road and Six Mile
422-1150

SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST
11:00 a.m. WUFL-AM 1030

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
REDFORD TWP. 532-2266

Worship Service
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
1800 Levee - St. Redford 937-3424

Worship with US
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Christian School, Pre-School, 5th Grade
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-2233

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 West Six Mile
Redford • 534-7720

Worship
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Congregation of Faith, Fellowship and Friends
Nursery Provided • Wheelchair Accessible

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Goddard & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Services
8:30 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
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8844

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages
Worship 11:00 A.M.

"The Search for the Holy Spirit"
Daniel Noble, Pastor
A Creative Center Centered Congregation
Nursery Provided - Barrier Free

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church • (313) 453-6464
PLYMOUTH

Worship, Church School & Nursery
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Philip Rodgers Magee - Minister
Leland L. Seese, Jr. - Associate Minister
"We have been contemporary since 1835"
Accessible to All

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5535 Sheldon Rd., Canton
Just North of Yarnall
459-0013

Dr. Kenneth D. Lister, Pastor
Worship & Sunday School - 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Hennepin Congregation
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • Livonia • 422-0494

10:30 A.M. Worship Service and Sunday School
Rev. Richard I. Peters
Rev. Jennifer Sade
Nursery Care Available

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Need Prayer? 352-8205 • Assemblies of God • Church: 352-6200
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI • 48066 • Telephone: 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 P.M. West Adult, Youth & Children
Franklin Road Christian School - Grade 9
Nursery provided at all services
CALVIN C. RATZ, PASTOR

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

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Block N. of Main • 7 Block E. of Mill
Newburgh • 459-9550
Sundays 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Classes for all ages
Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 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 A.M.
Daily Morning and Evening
Education 10:45 AM
Crib Care Available

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
10000 Beech Daly Road
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Regford, MI 48239 937-3170

Worship Services
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

June 7th
"Catch the Spirit"
9:45 A.M.
Sunday School - All Ages

Nursery Available
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Burford W. Cox
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
10000 W. Ann Arbor Road • 474-3444

Sunday School 11:30 A.M.
Sunday Evening 6:00 P.M.
Ladies' Fellowship - June - 9:30 A.M.
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.
New Horizons for Children: 455-3198

His music is his gift from God

By ARLENE FUNKE
SPECIAL WRITER

Carey Landry uses music to speak heartfelt messages. Landry, a composer of contemporary religious songs, will bring his "gift of God" to local audiences this weekend. He will present a concert Friday at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.

"I believe (music) is the way that God reveals himself to me," said Landry, 47, who lives near Indianapolis. "Very simply, it is a gift of God."

Landry, a former Roman Catholic priest, has written many of the hymns used by churches and prayer groups. Two of his well-known songs include "Abba! Father!" and "Peace Is Flowing Like a River."

The concert, at 7:30 p.m., will be at the church, 1160 Penniman in Plymouth. Tickets are \$5 in advance or \$6 at the door, and \$15 per family.

Landry also will conduct a workshop 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at St. Maurice Church, 32765 Lyndon, Livonia. Advance registration, by noon Friday, is required. The workshop, which costs \$4, is geared to music directors, teachers and worship commission members.

Sponsors of the two events are Our Lady of Good Counsel and St. Maurice Catholic churches.

Landry, who plays guitar, was at the forefront of the folk mass era so prevalent two decades ago. He began writing songs in the late 1960s while studying theology at Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

"I have always been interested in music," Landry said. "One of his earliest songs, 'The Spirit Is A-Moving,' became an anthem for people who embraced the changes in the Catholic Church following the Vatican II Conference in the early 1960s."

The song talks of "doors opening," as the Holy Spirit calls people to serve and bear witness to God's message.

"There was a new spirit in the church," Landry said. Landry, who was subsequently

'Music can be a powerful inspiration. The text, the words and music combine to reach people in a way that often the spoken words cannot.'

Carey Landry.

ordained, composed many songs, often drawing inspiration from prayers and Bible passages. Many of his songs were recorded.

"There is something extremely precious about each one," Landry said. "Every song initially has some sort of inspiration."

Hope and spiritual healing are strong themes of "Peace Is Flowing Like a River." In "Abba! Father!," God is the "potter," molding his people, the "clay."

Landry's composition, "Hail Mary; Gentle Woman," pays homage to a mother's abiding love, gentleness and wisdom.

"I had my own mother in mind when I wrote about Mary, the mother of Jesus," Landry said.

Although Landry left the priesthood in 1984, he continues through his music — to inspire and comfort. He has traveled throughout North America, Europe and Australia, performing and leading music workshops.

With his wife, Carol Jean Kinghorn, Landry has created a music ministry geared to young children and teens.

"Music can be a powerful inspiration," Landry said. "The text, the words and music combine to reach people in a way that often the spoken words cannot. You can speak to a lot of people at the same time. Even the instrumentalists without words provide a background for prayer."

Friday's concert will encourage audience participation, said Joe Podorski of Livonia, director of the contemporary choir at St. Maurice, to be featured in the concert.

"It's a really neat spiritual experience — something they will



Musical message: Carey Landry will present a concert and workshop this weekend. His wife, Carol Jean Kinghorn, works with him, but won't participate in the local events.

remember for a long time," said Podorski, 48, who has performed and taught music for many years. He owns a vacuum cleaner sales and repair business in Redford.

The Saturday workshop is geared to helping choir directors, teachers, prayer groups and song leaders use music more effectively to draw in the audience.

In addition to the guitar, Landry blends other instrumentation, including flute, keyboard and synthesizers, along with singing.

According to Landry, many older Catholics weren't accustomed, until recently, to singing hymns. Music ministers can learn techniques to encourage participation.

"They (audience) haven't been invited well enough," Landry said. "It has to be consistent. It just takes time."

The concert will begin 7:30 p.m. Friday at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 1160 Penniman, Plymouth. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door, or \$15 per family. For information, call 453-0326 or 522-1616. The workshop, 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, will be at St. Maurice Church, 32765 Lyndon, Livonia. Cost is \$4, and registration is required by noon Friday. For information, call 522-1616.

LECTURE
The Baha'i Center of Detroit will have a program on the works of African-American poet Robert Hayden. "A Tribute to Robert Hayden," featuring his poetry and a film, will be 8 p.m. Friday, June 5, at the center, 17215 James Couzens, Detroit. For more information, call 442-2527 or 861-4125.

ANNIVERSARY PICNIC
Cherry Hill Presbyterian Church of Dearborn will have a 50th anniversary picnic noon Sunday, June 21, at Ford Field, Dearborn. An anniversary dinner also is planned for October. For more information, call 563-4800.

CHRISTIAN ARTIST
Musician Mark Fox will appear 8:30 and 10 a.m. Sunday, June 7, at Praise Chapel Church of God, 585 N. Mill, in Plymouth's Old Village. Fox, who created the Lil' Markie character, has appeared in concert at churches across the U.S.

EVENING CONCERT
Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will have a 50th anniversary picnic noon Sunday, June 21, at Ford Field, Dearborn. An anniversary dinner also is planned for October. For more information, call 563-4800.

FIRST BAPTIST-LIVONIA
"Son Mountain" will be the theme of the daily vacation Bible school June 22-26 at the First Baptist Church of Livonia, 17725 Inkster Road. Stories, crafts, songs, skits, and memory verses from the Book of Proverbs will be on tap for children ages 5-12. For information, call Shirley McGarrath at 534-3826 after 5 p.m. or the church at 421-6910.

WARD PRESBYTERIAN
Registration will begin Sunday, June 7, for Ward Presbyterian Church's vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, June 22-26, for youngsters in kindergarten through seventh grade. The theme will be "Son Mountain." For information, call 422-1836.

LIVING PAGEANT
"Where Jesus Walked — 29 A.D.," an outdoor "living pageant," will be held Monday-Friday, June 22-26, on the grounds of Trinity Presbyterian Church, Ann Arbor Road at Goddard. Registration is under way for the program for children ages 4-11. It will involve the re-creation of a Palestinian village and marketplace of biblical times. The vacation Bible school will feature

storytellers, shopkeepers, dramas, crafts, music and live animals. To register, call 459-9550 weekdays before June 8.

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RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES

Covenant Community Church will have its annual baccalaureate service 6 p.m. Sunday, June 7, at the church, 25800 Student, one block north of Five Mile at Beech Daly. The speaker will be the Rev. Thomas Fleming, 1992 Michigan and National Teacher of the Year, who will talk about the high school dropout who couldn't read or write and four decades later received a crystal apple from President George Bush. For more information, call 535-3100.

Graduates will be honored at worship-services Sunday, June 14, at Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia. Youths will read Scripture and offer testimonies at the 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m. worship services. For more information, call 422-1150.

FLEE MARKET

Free Memorial United Methodist Church of Redford will have a flea market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 6, in the parking lot of the church, 20601 Beech Daly, at Eight Mile. Table space is available by calling John Frith at 537-7865 or the church office at 535-4907.

DEDICATION SET

Peace Evangelical Lutheran Church, 3415 Meridian, at West Chicago in Livonia, will dedicate a new church building, kindergarten room and multi-use area at special services 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday, June 14. The congregation broke ground on Sept. 8, 1991. During construction, worship services were held in Huron Valley Lutheran High School, Westland. The new church will double the seating capacity of the original structure. Visitors are invited to walk through the new facility 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, June 15-18.

STUDENT RECITAL

The School of Sacred Arts of Ward Presbyterian Church will have its second annual student recital 2-4 p.m. Sunday, June 7, at the church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. Students of voice and instrumental music will perform. The school is invited to attend and admission is free. For more information, call 422-1150.

WORKSHOP FOR

S'craft class tells how to wallpaper

Wallpapering: The Great Coverup, is the title of a four-week Schoolcraft College class.

It meets 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, beginning June 18. Fee is \$30.

To register, or for addi-

tional information, call the college continuing education services office, 462-4448.

Meadow flowers brighten landscape



NATURE TRAILS

TIMOTHY NOWICKI

Woodland flowers were late blooming this year because of the cold temperatures experienced this spring. But now, even they are nearing the end of their blooming season. Trillium are turning lavender, while hepatica and skunk cabbage finished blooming a long time ago. And May apple's short blooming season will soon end.

But those who like to watch flowers should not despair, because when the woodland flowers stop blooming, the meadow flowers begin their display.

Pussytoes are one of the first meadow flowers to bloom. The short white clustered blooms resemble the toes of a cat's paw. They also excrete a chemical which prevents other plants from growing too close. Many may pass by this flower because it is not very conspicuous.

In late spring and early summer, however, a very conspicuous meadow wildflower known as hawkweed blooms. This wildflower - introduced from Europe - has very tall stems emerging from a rosette, or cluster of leaves at the base. Some stems may tower up to 2-foot-tall. Set on top of the hairy stem is a cluster of daisy-like flowers.

Flowers may be either yellow or orange-red. Sometimes both colors grow together in the same field. Although hawkweed produces a seed on a fluffy "parachute" which can be transported by the wind to suitable soil, it also spreads by underground roots or rhizomes. Spreading by underground rhizomes can produce a dense patch of plants whose leaves block out sunlight and prevent any other plants from growing. Since cattle do not eat the



ILLUSTRATION BY TIM NOWICKI

Long, lanky: Hawkweed is identified by its long stem emerging from a cluster of leaves at the base. Some stems may tower up to 2 feet tall. Set on top of the hairy stem is a cluster of daisy-like flowers which are either yellow or orange-red.

plant, cattlemen call this plant devil's paintbrush.

Years ago it was brought to this country to help cure eye ailments. People would see hawks dive into patches of this plant and they thought it was drinking the sap from this plant to help improve its eyesight. Actually the hawk was catching mice not drinking the sap. But because hawks have good eyesight, early healers used it to cure human eye problems.

As you drive along highways and pass by areas disturbed by construction, look for patches of the yellow and orange hawkweed, they really brighten up the landscape.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.

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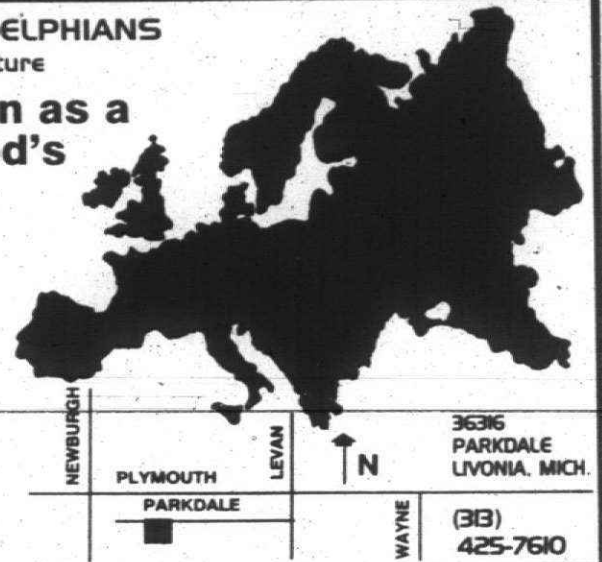
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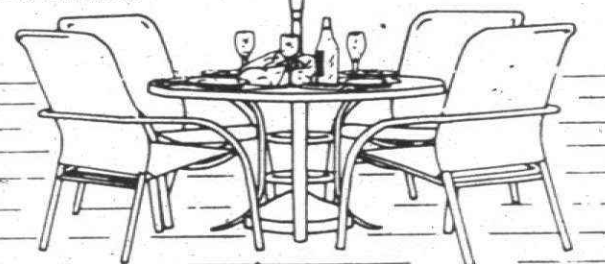
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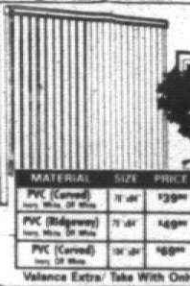
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108"	29.40	30.30	31.20	32.10	33.00	33.90	34.80	35.70	36.60	37.50	38.40	39.30	40.20	41.10	42.00
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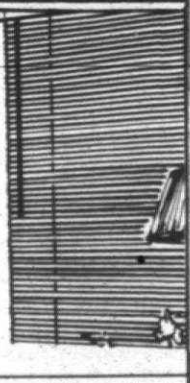


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CREATIVE LIVING

D

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1992



BOB SKLAR

Accent's on fine art at Liberty Fest fair

Color it red, white and blue — the hues of Old Glory on the event's promotional T-shirts. But Canton's first-ever Liberty Fest Fine Arts Show, Saturday-Sunday, June 27-28, will boast a palette of other shades, too.

The accent will be on original Michigan fine art in a potpourri of media: oils, watercolors, acrylics, marbling, jewelry, pastels, photography, clay.

The art show is part of Liberty Fest '92, a brand-new community festival June 26-28 on the grounds of Heritage Park, a newly enlarged, 105-acre recreation complex at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Crafts will be sold at the festival but separate from the art show. "Canton has held typical arts and crafts shows before. With this the first year for the festival, we wanted to have an arts event with a little different angle," said Bob Dates, Canton recreation supervisor.

Make no mistake: The fine art should measure up, even to the most studied eye. The 50 exhibitors will include top local artists like Jim DeArmond of Plymouth, Sue Argiroff of Livonia, Norma McQueen of Garden City, Sherrie Moore of Canton, Bladen McClelland of Redford Township and Hugh Burley of Ann Arbor.

Co-jurors Sharon Dillenbeck of D & M Art Studios in Plymouth and Julie Giordano of J. Giordano Studio in Northville also will display their work. When jurying, they'll pay special attention to quality.

"I don't want any junk. I want the quality to be very high," says Dillenbeck, a professional artist for 15 years. "I hope everybody realizes we have fine artists close to home. We're going to put Canton on the fine arts map."

Committed to the arts

A Canton resident, Dillenbeck isn't content with drawing township residents to her studio in Plymouth's Old Village. In cooperation with the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, she has developed township-based fine arts programs for kids and seniors.

In wake of the depressed economy and the bitter controversy over state arts funding, Dillenbeck and Giordano teamed up to organize last fall's very successful Holiday Gallery Tour in Plymouth and Northville.

Dillenbeck anticipates more than 50 artists will pass muster for a booth in one of the two lighted, 36-space tents at the Liberty Fest Fine Arts Show.

Artwork will range in price from \$5 for an unframed reproduction to \$500 up for a framed original.

"Artists will be invited to demonstrate their talents in a setting offering a pond or classic cars as a backdrop," Dillenbeck said. "It'll be a real creative environment."

Advanced art students of Dillenbeck and Giordano will serve up face-painting. "They're teenage studio artists who'll receive a quick lesson in how to face-paint," Dillenbeck said.

"It's a way not only for them to make some money but also do something creative as an artist," Giordano added.

Red carpet treatment

The \$50 booth fee includes a hospitality area for artists. It also includes hostesses who will fill in for artists on break.

"We're really going all out. We're going to treat 'em right," said Dillenbeck, who does portraiture and creates realistic impressionism in pencil, watercolor and oil.

Their hope is to "give fine artists an inexpensive opportunity to show their wares and one more place to market their work where the overhead isn't too high," said Giordano, who works in the same media as Dillenbeck.

In her booth at the show, Giordano, a professional artist for eight years, will showcase her portraiture as well as her drawings of antique cars, homes and pets.

The \$5 jurying fee is purposely low, she said, because "we're just trying to get the show off the ground. We'll recoup our promotional costs, but we don't expect any profit."

A victim of the recession, Giordano closed her two-year-old Northville gallery of Michigan fine art last fall after lease problems and a 30-percent drop in sales.

She calls the Liberty Fest Fine Arts Show a good way to fight the economic downturn.

"Economic times are tough for artists," she said. "It's been a terrible time for most of the artists I've talked to. So we have to do all we can to get our work out there. We can't just sit back and wait for people to come to us."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

Benefit

Accent's on elegance at fund-raiser

■ Three Ford Motor Co. tents will house everything from paintings to country crafts at the annual Spring Elegance fund-raiser for restoration of Nankin Mills on Sunday, June 7. More than 30 artists and artisans will exhibit their work.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER



Friends of Nankin Mills, in conjunction with the Wayne County Parks Division, will host the fourth annual

Spring Elegance art show and country fair on Sunday, June 7, across from the historic Westland mill.

Paintings, pen and ink sketches, ceramics, jewelry, baskets, stained glass, wearable art and country crafts by more than 30 artists and artisans will color the community gathering to raise money for the mill's continuing restoration.

Westland artist Sandra Weed will award first, second and third place. Best of Show and honorable mentions after judging, set to begin at noon.

"Our goal is to get people interested in the mill," said Joe Benyo, Westland City Council legislative assistant. "We'd like people to come down and meet the folks volunteering their time to restore it to what it was, look over the many changes and become interested in the history."

To add flavor to the event, Friends of Nankin Mills will don period clothing.

Art show festivities include face painting by Northville artist Julie Giordano. In the afternoon, square dancing demonstrations, round



Young artists: Cheryl Tash of Westland and Tony Hernandez of Dearborn Heights create colorful clay bead necklaces and jewelry. For the first time, they will display their work at Nankin Mills.

dancing, Irish step dancing and Scottish sword dancing will delight young and old alike.

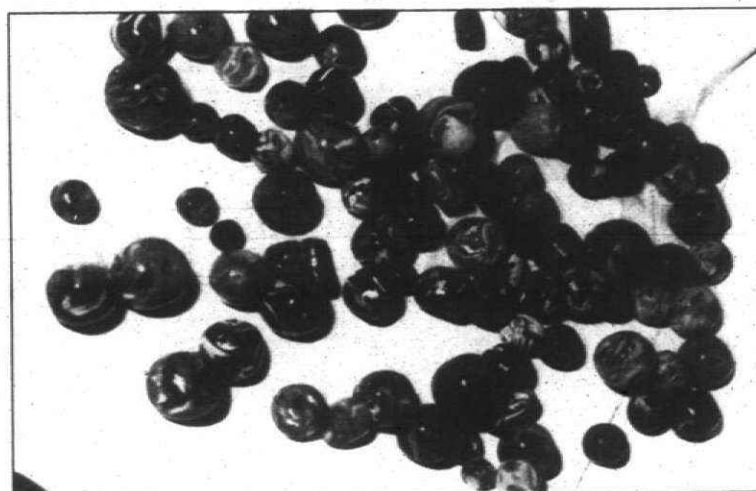
"We would like to continue to bring people together and, eventually, we hope the mill will be a community gathering place," said Denise Mehlich Friends vice-president. "We need a nature center there. This serves as one of our fund-raisers held during the year to outfit our nature center in the next couple of years."

Addition planned

Future plans for the historic mill, a Civil War-era gristmill and once part of Henry Ford's village industries in the Rouge, Raisin and Huron river basins, include an addition to serve as offices for the Wayne County Parks Division now housed in the mill.

Other plans include a naturalist,

See BENEFIT, 3D



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Cat's eyes: Swirls of green, yellow, red and blue draw the viewer to marbled clay beads by Cheryl Tash and Tony Hernandez.

Baskets designed as functional art

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Lyricism and light playing on the handwoven basketry by Westland artisan Scott Smith draw the viewer across the gallery.

The baskets' sensual curves and contemporary color class these weaving wonders with sculpture as the eye is magnetically drawn through and around the forms.

Crafted from traditional fibers, Smith incorporates handmade paper and burlap into the weaving to decorate the 15 functional baskets on exhibit, with California ceramicist Chris Waldear's plates and bowls, through June 15 at Penniman Showcase of Art and Crafts, 827 Penniman, Plymouth.

"They're all functional. You can use everything I make and they can be cus-

tomized," said Smith in an interview at the gallery.

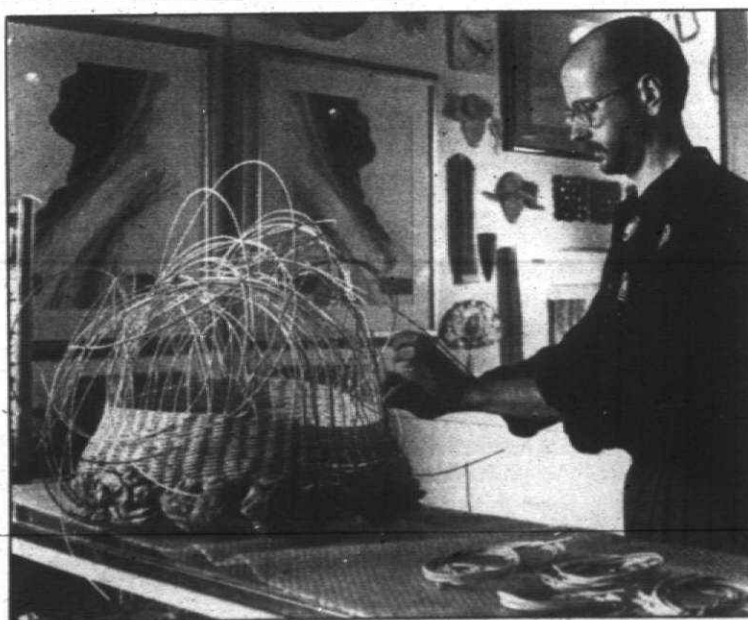
Once woven, Smith paints the baskets with latex house paint in poetic pastels with an emphasis on pink, teal, raspberry, peach, tangerine, aqua, blue and a Southwestern palette of sand colors.

"My latest baskets are following contemporary color trends in the deeper pastels," Smith said.

When it began

Smith began weaving the rattan and reed baskets in 1975 and makes 20 baskets a year. Extremely tough and pliable, the rattan comes from various spe-

See BASKETS, 3D



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Ancient art: Scott Smith works on his contemporary basketry. Crafted from traditional fibers, his creations incorporate handmade paper and burlap into the weaving.

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.

ANCESTRAL ROOTS

Three cheers for the Plymouth Historical Museum, Kathy Petlewski of the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth told a regional meeting of local historical societies May 12.

That's because of the museum's local historical archives.

"Our librarians probably would rather have root canal than see more than one enthusiastic genealogy patron a week," quipped Petlewski, a reference

librarian and history buff.

Ninety-five percent of library patrons in search of genealogy, she said, are interested in local historical records.

The library is stocked with a wealth of genealogy resources and materials — from books to censuses to databases — but they're more general in scope.

"We'll tell folks looking for Plymouth history to go to where people concentrate on local history — the historical society at the museum," Petlewski said.

The museum's archives boast such resources as cemetery records, pioneer records, letters, scrap-

books, atlases, maps and displays, she said.

To maximize resources and control costs, public libraries and historical societies should work together and not compete, she said.

PERSONAL THEME

Canton artist Sharon Dillenbeck, owner of D & M Art Studios in Plymouth, will showcase 33 of the paintings in her "The Child and Her Environment" series Aug. 28 to Oct. 31 in the Harvest Room at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

"I have two small kids and my life is wrapped around my children. That comes out on canvas or paper," says Dillenbeck, a professional artist for 15 years who creates realistic impressionism in pencil, watercolor and oil. She also does portraiture.

The series is patterned after her kids in action in everyday situations.

Art Beat

EXHIBITIONS

Send calendar items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to The Observer, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County exhibitions to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living editor.

THE COACH HOUSE ART GALLERY
Opening — Beginning Sunday, Livonia artist Al Weber will show his watercolor, acrylic and pen and ink works in a one-man show through June. Features landscapes, automobiles, portraits and figure studies, animals and abstract. Sunday opening 2-5 p.m. Gallery hours: noon to 5 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, 7828 Van Dyke Place, West Village, Detroit.

D & M STUDIOS
Continuing — Owner Sharon Dillenbeck is featuring a show of watercolors by Sherrie Moore of Canton. Also exhibiting original fine art by many local artists in oil, watercolor, mixed media. Studio offers classes for kids and adults plus school-break workshops. Hours: 1-4 p.m. Monday-Saturday (also Tuesday, 4-8 p.m.). Register now for summer art camp for kids, preschool through teens.

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY
Thursday, June 4 — "Myth, Magic and Merriment '92," an exhibition of original illustrations by children's book illustrators of international renown, continues to Aug. 29. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 580 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 647-7040.

DONALD MORRIS GALLERY
Thursday, June 4 — An exhibition of recent relief and sculpture by David Barr continues through July 11. Opening 6-9 p.m. Thursday, 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 105 Townsend, Birmingham, 642-8812.

XOCHIPILLI GALLERY
Thursday, June 4 — The paintings of

Detroit artist Allen Berke, through July 3. Opening reception for the artist 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday to coincide with the First Thursday Gallery Walk on North Woodward in Birmingham. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday or by appointment, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 645-1905.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY
Thursday, June 4 — Paintings by Maxine Snider of Chicago and sculpture by Muriel Castania of New York, to July 11. Opening reception for the artists 6-9 p.m. Thursday. Also an exhibition of new paintings by Moe Brooker and drawings by Glen Michaels, through June 6. Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham, 642-3909.

CENTER GALLERIES
Friday, June 5 — "The Home Show: Objects For and About the Home," a multimedia extravaganza that reveals the importance of the home as an enduring subject for many artists, through July 17. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, closed July 4, in the Park Shekon Building, Suite 107, 15 E. Kirby, Detroit, 874-1955.

RUBINER GALLERY
To June 5 — "Themes and Variations: New Paintings," an exhibit by Mignonne Yin Cheng, a professor of art at the University of Michigan. The gallery is at 7001 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 430A, West Bloomfield. Call 626-3111.

MESA ARTS
Friday-Saturday, June 5-6 — Sophisticated, colorful, unforgettable works by the dynamic, inventive artist Alice Warder Seely, to June 30. Opening reception noon to 6 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 32800 Franklin Road, Franklin, Call 851-9949.

DANIELLE PELEG GALLERY
To June 6 — A major exhibition of works by Peter Max. The show includes

original acrylic paintings, serigraphs and sculptures. Max has been known for his psychedelic style for the past 30 years. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 4301 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 103, Crosswinds Mall in West Bloomfield, 626-5810.

O.K. HARRIS WORKS OF ART
To June 6 — Eugene Brodsky, a one-person exhibition, bringing his most recent series of paintings and drawings. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and by appointment, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 433-3700.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY
To June 6 — An exhibition of new paintings by Moe Brooker and drawings by Glen Michaels. Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham, 642-3909.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART
To June 7 — Works on paper by Sylvia Plimack Mangold. Call 764-0395 for more information.

CIVIC CENTER GALLERY
Monday, June 8 — The art of eminent printmaker Emil Weddige, through June 19. Reception 5-8 p.m. Wednesday, June 17. Weddige, an award-winning artist, was one of the pioneers in the rebirth of color lithography in America in the 1930s. Hours: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., 26000 Evergreen, Southfield, 354-4717.

CLARE SPITLER WORKS OF ART
"In the Garden," a series of paintings in watercolor and ink by Ann Arbor artist Priscilla Garden. Opening reception, 3-6 p.m. Sunday, June 7, 2007 Pauline Court. Hours: 2-6 p.m. Tuesdays and by appointment. Call 662-8914.

CREATIVE IMPRESSIONS

Send creative arts-related calendar items to: Creative Impressions, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Allow at least three weeks for publication.

FINE ART
The Fraser fine arts exhibit and sale continues to Monday, June 8, at Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt. It features original works by Fraser artists.

SUZUKI INTERNSHIP
For those interested in learning about the highly successful method of musical study dubbed Suzuki, an introductory session, "So That's Suzuki," will be

6:30-7:30 p.m. July 7 and 21 at the Center for Creative Studies, Detroit.

A Suzuki play-in, an informal performance open to all current Suzuki students from across metro Detroit, will be June 30 and July 28.

CCS is at 201 E. Kirby, with suburban branches in Plymouth, Southfield, Grosse Pointe and Novi.

ARTISANS SOUGHT
The Hawthorn Center Association, a non-profit group of past and present employees at Hawthorn Center, a children's psychiatric hospital in Northville, is accepting applications for an outdoor summer craft show. The show will take place Saturday, Aug. 22, at the center, on Haggerty, a

half mile west of I-275, between Six and Seven Mile.

To apply, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to HCA Summer Craft Show, c/o Barb, 38410 Westchester, Sterling Heights 48310.

ARTISANS SOUGHT
The Hawthorn Center Association, a non-profit group of past and present employees at Hawthorn Center, a children's psychiatric hospital in Northville, is accepting applications for an outdoor summer craft show. The show will take place Saturday, Aug. 22, at the center, on Haggerty, a

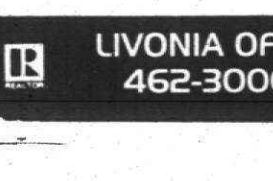
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CANTON CONDO - Full Living, move right into this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo in the Woods. New carpet, modern paint, new windows, full lot, full basement, full garage, full lot. Excellent price. \$99,900 (SMA) 462-3000



GARDEN CITY Pride in ownership reflected in this well-maintained 3 bedroom ranch, dining area, new kitchen, finished basement, 2 car garage, central air, full lot. \$109,900 (SMA) 462-3000



NORTHVILLE Victorian charm fits you with its own, schools & churches. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home has been upgraded including: new kitchen, new bathroom, new carpet, new paint, new windows, full lot, full basement, full garage, full lot. Excellent price. \$99,900 (SMA) 462-3000



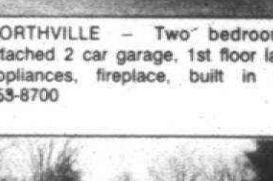
FARMINGTON Cape Cod style brick home in Farmington Historic Area. Character is shown throughout. 4 bedrooms, large living room with brick fireplace & French doors to large covered back porch, dining room, hardwood floors, central air, many recent improvements. \$124,900 (SMA) 462-3000



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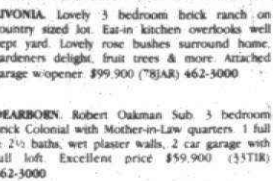
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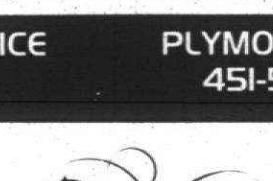
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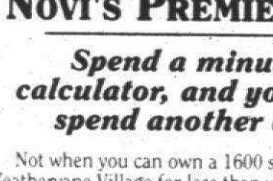
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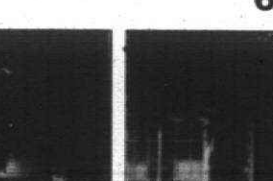
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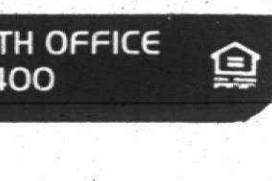
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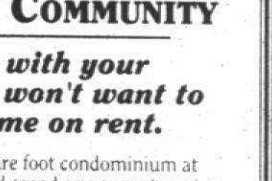
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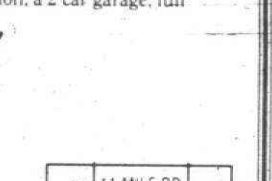
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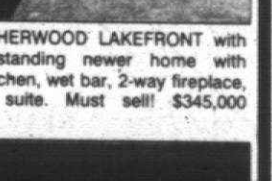
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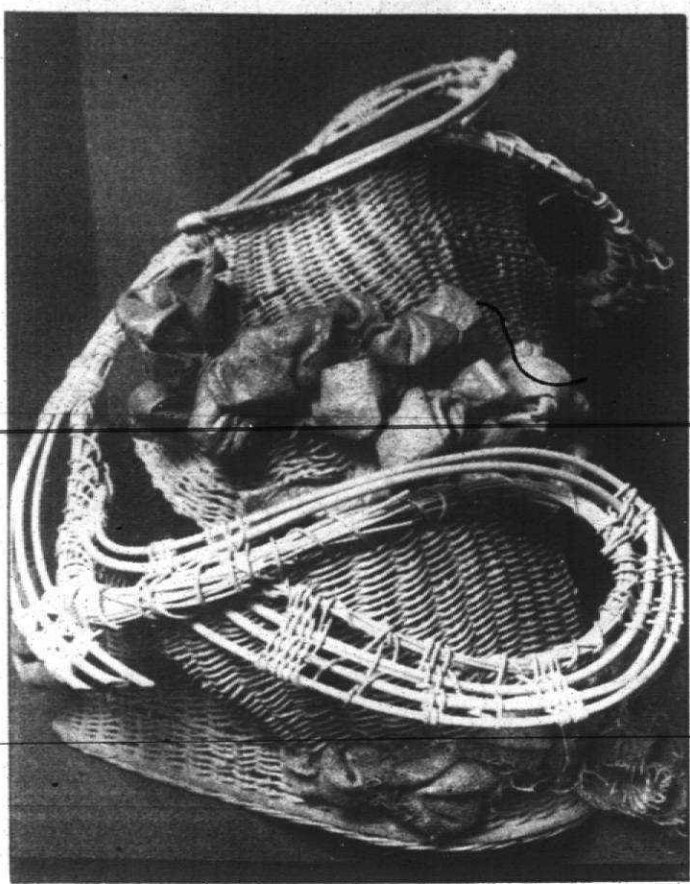
WEST BLOOMFIELD HISTORICAL HOME. Built in 1867 on 2+ acres heavily treed with large pond. New furnace, new porch enclosure, large frame garage and shop area 38x20. A rare opportunity for creative buyer. Expandable. \$149,900 553-8700

NORTHVILLE — Two' bedroom Townhouse, attached 2 car garage, 1st floor laundry, deck, all appliances, fireplace, built in 1984. \$129,900 553-8700

MILFORD - LAKE SHERWOOD LAKEFRONT with fantastic view. Outstanding newer home with walk-out, fabulous kitchen, wet bar, 2-way fireplace, main floor master suite. Must sell! \$345,000 553-8700

FRANKLIN VILLAGE CHARMER with great new kitchen, tastefully decorated with 3 bedrooms, excellent location 2 blocks from center of town. Immaculate condition. Rarely does a house this nice become available. \$229,900 642-0703

BIRMINGHAM. Ideal location. Private treed setting. Charming home with open floor plan, updated kitchen & bath, full basement. Owner transferred. Immediate occupancy. \$165,900 553-8700



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Lyrical charm: In this Scott Smith basket creation, the viewer's eye follows the design of curving reeds outlining the basket's lip and form around and through the basket, as with a well-designed piece of sculpture.

Benefit from page 1D

early Indian displays and displays of stuffed animals now on loan to the schools. Eventually," Benyo said, "we hope to get the generator going again and open up the water wheel gates. It would be a good thing for kids to see, how water can generate electricity."

Built in 1863, Nankin Mills was one of 20 water-powered village industries run by Henry Ford to ensure preservation of a rural way of life. Ford strove to bring mass production and the farmer together because he found industrialized city life unnatural.

Ford bought the three-story mill in 1918 to manufacture stencils for marking car parts. The county acquired it in 1948. In 1958, it became Nankin Mills Nature Center under naturalist Mary Ellsworth. In 1967, it was designated a historic site. In 1979, the nature center closed after budget cuts in the parks department.

The mill is being restored to 1930s vintage and will feature machinery from the Ford era. Last year, the county unveiled \$1.5 million in restoration and expansion plans.

Mehelich said future plans include re-creation of Native American activities. "The Indians used to gather in spring to discuss property rights and other concerns."

necklaces. Tash got the idea for the beads after visiting San Francisco earlier this year.

"There was a fellow there making and selling them. We just wanted to make necklaces for ourselves and started experimenting with the clay beads. Our friends saw the necklaces and asked us to make them and we just ran with it," Tash said. "We're still exploring all we can do with it."

Tash, an art student at School-Craft Community College in Livonia, plans to continue her studies in art therapy at Wayne State University. She hopes to eventually work with abused children.

Hernandez, a senior at Dearborn Crestwood High School, will attend the University of Michigan in fall to prepare for an advertising career. "I like the colors a lot. I like to be creative with them," Hernandez said.

"I think colors have a lot to do with mood. We've also got glow in the dark ones," Tash said.

Swirls of red, yellow, blue and green color the clay beads decorating necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings ranging in price from \$5 to \$10.

"I'm excited about the show," Tash said. "I like people and I'm hoping we do well. I want to see what sells and what doesn't."

Show hours are noon to 5 p.m. Nankin Mills is at 33175 Ann Arbor Trail at Edward Hines Drive.

Necklaces featured

This is the first art show where Cheryl Tash of Westland and Tony Hernandez of Dearborn Heights will exhibit their colorful clay bead

DETACHED CONDOMINIUMS
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Price from \$199,500
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The Villas
LUXURIOUS DETACHED CONDOMINIUMS
A Rick Development Community

Basket from page 1D

cies of palms. Smith prides himself on their sturdiness.

"I've always been fascinated with textile art," Smith said. "My fascination for basketry was sparked in high school when I took a class in weaving."

Smith's interest in the decorative crafts deepened while employed at Greenfield Village in Dearborn in the now defunct crafts department as a full-time broom maker. It was here he would learn and hone skills necessary for weaving the rural baskets of America.

"They're primitive baskets," Smith said. "I love the primitive nature of basketry."

Smith studied textiles, weavings of various forms, and color at Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills and Center for Creative Studies in Detroit.

Seeking sales
In 1981, Smith opened "Basketism," a production studio in Novi weaving and selling basketry to more than 40 decorative arts galleries across the country. His baskets were featured in the Neiman Marcus catalogue.

"I was producing 30 baskets a week. The joy had gone out of basketry for me. It became a chore," Smith said.

In 1983, Smith opened Penniman Showcase, one of only three galler-

'I never know what a product is going to look like until it's completed.'

Scott Smith decorative artist

ies in the Detroit Area focusing on the decorative arts in the early '80s. Since that time, enthusiasm for the work of weavers, glass artists and ceramists has grown tremendously, attracting admirers and collectors of fine art as well as simple folk who decorate their homes with the artisans' wares.

"I never know what a product is going to look like until it's completed," Smith said.

Abstract billowing shapes of handmade paper bubble through the precise patterns woven by the smooth fibers, creating a contrast in textures both visually and tactilely appealing. The viewer's eye follows the curving reeds outlining the form and lip of the basket providing rhythm and unity.

Historical roots
From Egypt to China, basket making exists as one of the ancient arts.

While its history is difficult to trace because roots, vines, grasses and vegetable fibers disintegrate over time, scientists have learned that around 5,000 B.C., Egyptians

wove baskets for storing corn, according to a radiocarbon test of the corn. They also learned that basket making preceded pottery as a craft in North and South America.

Baskets dated 1-700 A.D. have been found in the Southwest. For thousands of years, North American Indians have used weaving skills to craft baskets from reeds

and grasses for storage jars, sleeping mats and boats.

Techniques used in baskets 5,000 years ago are still employed today in African basketry.

In the hands of an artist like Smith, something magical happens in basketry, a subject all too often taken for granted.

Penniman Showcase specializes in ceramics, jewelry, blown glass, weavings, basketry and mixed media.

Add zest to your summer reading



VICTORIA DIAZ

Here comes summer and with it a slew of bright and shiny books, newly published just for you. Here are a half-dozen of the best to start off your finest summer days:

• "Loves Music, Loves to Dance," by Mary Higgins Clark (304 pp., Pocket Books, \$5.99). Clark may not be the finest writer in the world, but she's a crack storyteller, as evidenced in this zippy whodunit about some attractive people, who get themselves into some very ugly trouble when they respond to Personal ads. Clark's ninth work of fiction was top of The New York Times bestseller list for many weeks after its release last year in hardcover. (pb)

• "Marilyn and Me," by Susan Strasberg (282 pp., Warner Books, \$21.95). A fast-moving, highly-readable account of the friendship and rivalry between Marilyn Monroe and actress Strasberg, daughter of Actors Studio director Lee Strasberg. During the '50s, Monroe came to live with the Strasberg family in New York City, sharing a room with the young actress at nights and studying with and "leaning on" Lee Strasberg much of the rest of the time. The author paints a picture of Monroe that's a bit different from previous portraits we've seen. Not

surprisingly in these memoirs, Strasberg reveals quite a bit about herself as well.

• "Private Lies," by Warren Adler (336 pp., Avon, \$4.99). If you can overlook lines like, "He felt a blast of heat from that old furnace, firing up the passion and possession that had inflamed his youthful soul," reading this sizzling novel about deception and recaptured love among two affluent, middle-aged couples could make for an interesting summer afternoon. Set partially in East Africa, "Private Lies" may remind readers a bit of Hemingway's "The Short, Happy Life of Francis Macomber," although Adler is no Hemingway. (pb)

• "Stardust, 7-Eleven, Route 57, A & W, and So Forth," by Patricia Lear (161 pp., Knopf, \$19). Though the title is long, the stories are short in this collection by first-time author Lear. But though short, their impressions are long-lasting. Told in a kind of down-home, conversational style, most are set among the cottonwood trees, Dairy Queens and razorback ice cream and the dogs have wonderful names like Star-Dust, 7-Eleven, Route 57, A & W, and so forth. The final story in the collection, "Powwow," received the O. Henry Award for short fiction in 1991.

• "Turtle Moon," by Alice Hoffman (255 pp., Putnam, \$21.95). Movie rights to this enchanting

novel have been sold to Universal and I, for one, can't wait to get in line. This story about a man, a woman, a boy, a dog and an angel may get a little syrupy toward its conclusion, but I don't care. Anybody who can perform the magic that Hoffman performs here with words, anybody who can so often express the inexpressible, is a master. If you believe that we live among miracles, this book is something you absolutely must not miss.

• "Bibliobus," by Tom Raabe (173 pp., Fulcrum Publishing, \$8.95). Those of us who suffer from this malady (there defined as "the habitual longing to purchase, read, store, admire and consume books in excess") will find solace in this little tome, plus lots of laughs. But though its final chapter is titled "The Cure," I can personally attest to the fact that reading it will not help advanced

cases. (pb)

LAST WORDS: A number of Michigan authors will make appearances at Borders-Nowi during June.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 3, Lansing science fiction writer Michael Kube-McDowell will autograph his latest novel, "Exile." Lev Raphael of Okemos will read his essay from "Hometowns: Gay Men Write About Where They Belong" at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 11.

A writers workshop, headed by Patricia Lear, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, June 14. At 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, Detroit poet M.L. Lieber and Adrian poet Saleem Peardina will read from their work.

Call 347-0780 for more information.

Victoria Diaz of Livonia tracks the books and literary industry.

Author to sign book on trivia

Author John Vraniak will sign copies of his book, "The Polish Trivia Book," 24 p.m. Saturday, June 6, at Waldenbooks, Westland Center, Wayne and Warren roads.

Call 421-7724 for more information about the book-signing event.

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke

500 South Main Plymouth
☎ Phone 455-6000

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Distinctive two bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo in Livonia, spacious master suite, gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, attached garage. ML#M08185 \$164,900 455-6000

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Three bedroom, two bath home has wooded rear yard, lots of light from western exposure, added bonus of rec room, fourth bedroom and huge workshop in finished basement. ML#M00980 \$179,000 455-6000

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Immediate occupancy, large two bedroom, two full bath upper unit, living room has double wall to balcony, two closets in master bedroom, lots of storage, swimming pool, tennis courts and clubhouse. ML#M12193 \$47,900 455-6000

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Real Estate SECTIONS D,E
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HOME & SERVICE GUIDE # 1-299
An alphabetical directory of all your service needs. See Above For Section.

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303 Westland Condo
304 Farmington Farmhouse
305 Brighton, Hartland Homestead
306 Southfield Lathrup
307 South Lyon, Midford, Highland
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HomeLine 953-2020

800-884
Private party, non-contract and non-commercial only, some classifications excluded, minimum 3 line ad.

WE ACCEPT

VISA MasterCard

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Art show winners crowned

Andrea Dezell won Best of Show in Three Cities Art Club's spring show in May at Frame Works in Plymouth.

Farmington artist Alice Nichols judged the show, which featured 19 artists.

Dezell won for her oil under glass, "Blackberry Harvest."

Janice Sparks won the Grumbacher Award best use of color award for her acrylic, "Girlfriends."

First, second and third place and honorable mentions were awarded in two categories, oil and mixed media.

In oil, Howard Dombrowski took

Art show winners crowned

first place for "Back Roads," Jackie Daniels came in second for "The Ballerina," Okema Lee was third for "Old Village," and Kay Fill took honorable mention for "Pots and Shoes."

In mixed media, Cheryl Moore won for her watercolor, "Rest Assured," Susan Argriff won the rest for her marbled paper, "Three Oriental Shapes," Janice Sparks took third for her watercolor, "Mom's Mums" and Florence Constable received honorable mention for her watercolor, "Apple Blossoms."

WOODED COURT SETTING!

PLYMOUTH! Location means so much. On a secluded court, this CIRCA 1938 Cape Cod in Plymouth Colony Farms is picture perfect. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a master's suite, separate formal dining room, a new family room with a fireplace, a 2nd fireplace in the living room, a gourmet kitchen, etc. \$209,000 (453-8200)

WOODED COURT SETTING!

PLYMOUTH! Serenity and privacy combined in this handsome Colonial with a prized neighborhood court setting, a dining room, Andersen windows, hardwood floors, solid wood six panel doors, island kitchen with a bay window, family room with a fireplace, finished carpeted basement, 1st floor laundry, central air, etc. IMPECCABLY MAINTAINED! \$219,900 (453-8200)

WOODED COURT SETTING!

PLYMOUTH! A superb location and neighborhood. Exceeding all expectations for updating quality and drama. No expense was spared, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room, a new ash circular staircase, (2) stone fireplaces, a 38 x 25 family room, Andersen windows, finished basement, etc. \$349,900 (453-8200)

WOODED COURT SETTING!

PLYMOUTH! Never before offered! Original owner Nisan built this home in the finest condition in BEACON HILLS. A striking entrance foyer, formal dining room, 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)

WOODED COURT SETTING!

PLYMOUTH! A thoroughly updated 4 bedroom brick ranch framed by towering trees in coveted HOUGH PARK. A strong commitment to quality and detail, a new kitchen, new Andersen windows, 2 fireplaces, family room, 1st floor laundry, glassed garden room, basement, newer roof, etc. \$249,900 (453-8200)

WOODED COURT SETTING!

PLYMOUTH! A distinguished interior designer owned English Manor brick two story with a premium setting, backing into a wooded commons. A showcase interior... (2) fireplaces in living and family rooms, formal dining room, opulent baths, luxurious window treatments, carpentry details, etc. UNRIVALED AT \$289,900 (453-8200)

WOODED COURT SETTING!

PLYMOUTH! A quiet curving street with incredible wooded settings, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, a 25 ft. family room with a fireplace, screened porch, a second fireplace in the living room, 1st floor laundry, a new roof, finished carpeted basement, central air, etc. \$209,900 (453-8200)

WOODED COURT SETTING!

PLYMOUTH! Decidedly one of the most beautiful settings we've seen... 3.5 Acres of privacy, velvety lawn and woods. Completely re-built within the past 24 hours. There are bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 30 x 21 family room with a stone fireplace, a gorgeous sun room, finished basement, etc. EVERY DESIRED INCLUSION IS PRESENT. \$575,000 (453-8200)

WOODED COURT SETTING!

PLYMOUTH! Just west of Sheldon and cradled among towering trees, this one story home features 3 bedrooms: 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, family room with a fireplace, a study, aluminum covered exterior trim, and a private rear yard with an inviting oversized patio. \$139,900 (453-8200)

WOODED COURT SETTING!

PLYMOUTH! A quiet curving street with incredible wooded settings, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, a 25 ft. family room with a fireplace, screened porch, a second fireplace in the living room, 1st floor laundry, a new roof, finished carpeted basement, central air, etc. \$209,900 (453-8200)

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2 blocks west of the Mayflower Hotel
1005 West Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth
453-8200

Northville in-Town Locations
Three houses and two vacant lots all with duplex zoning. Great potential if you have handyman skills, can be purchased individually or as a package. Vacant lots across from Northville Downs. Call for details.
455-6000

Century 21
ROW
464-7111

Century 21
ROW
464-7111

Quality Real Estate
Better Homes

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Re/Max teams to help children with speech disorders

Re/Max Realtors, with regional headquarters in Southern California, teamed with William Beaumont Hospital to help children with hearing and speech problems attend a special preschool operated by the hospital in West Bloomfield.

The Realtors have pledged at least \$50,000 to the program this year, freeing up grants that previously provided financial aid to preschool families or other pediatric projects at Beaumont.

More than 200 of the 320 agents who work in the 21 metro Re/Max offices have agreed to donate part of their sales commissions to Communication Station Preschool, said Jason Sherman, Re/Max spokesman.

Other planned fund-raisers include a raffle, golf outing and Las Vegas Night.

Re/Max is the only company in the area that has directed that all donations collected in-house be used for scholarships, said Tina Latore, a speech pathologist at Beaumont.

"We were very surprised, very excited, very relieved by it," Latore said. "For us, it will actually provide more and more services for needy children."

"Re/Max is literally taking ownership of this project," said Vera Stojanovic, director of Children's Miracle Network projects at Beaumont.

The 24 youngsters now involved

in the school — "who have a hard time understanding and expressing themselves" — can receive individual time with therapists as well as socializing opportunities with other children.

"We mobilized very quickly," Sherman said. "We got committee members in each of our 21 offices. We printed a certificate of membership for those who join."

"They (agents) are independent business people and are doing this completely on their own accord. It's different with everyone. Some are donating a dollar amount, some a percentage. We're looking at \$25,000 from commissions and \$25,000 from other fund-raisers this year. We know we'll bypass that."

Gail Bailey, a Realtor with Re/Max Executive Office, said a 100-percent participation level in her Farmington Hills office.

"It was real easy to sell," she said. "Basically, I walked around to all the agents and just talked to them directly. One selling point was kids. I asked, 'If you had kids and didn't have insurance, no benefits, wouldn't you like to have this available?' Everyone was real positive."

"It's a nice way to give back," Bailey added. "It shows we're not just here making money. We're giving back to people who have helped us."

Meeting delays could present opportunities for challenges

Our bylaws state that the annual meetings of the association must take place on the third Tuesday of March. Many times we do not have a monthly meeting. Is that a violation of the bylaws?

In the old days,

certain condominium developer's attorneys used certain days of the month as a designated time for holding the meetings of the association. While I do not believe it would be a serious breach of the condominium documents to have the meeting on a day other than the prescribed date in the documents during the month, I do believe that the longer the meeting is delayed, the more it could be a challenge to the holding of that meeting would have to succeed.

I am the president of our condominium association and am having difficulty getting some of the co-owners to clean up around their unit where they have made plantings. We do not have any authority to take any action to get them to clean up the mess that they have planted. Any suggestions?

In the future, it is important to have each modification or approval

with respect to change to the common elements embodied in a modification agreement. But if you look at your condominium documents you will not doubt find a provision in them that allows the board to maintain the common elements and to make any co-owner repair or replace common elements that are damaged by their negligence. More than likely, your documents require that a co-owner assume the responsibility to make good on any landscaping modifications that he

or she have done. You should also insure that you have a provision in your documents that allows you to go in and maintain or replace the landscaping at the co-owner's cost by filing a lien. If you do not have those provisions, you should have your documents revised.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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BLUE HERON
NORTHVILLE
ON THE WATER
Private sand beach. Swimming, fishing, and nature trails. On Beck Rd. 5 of 7 miles of 275. \$199,500
344-8808

CASS LAKE-Canal Front. 3 bedroom, nice size kitchen with of canal, fireplace, 2 car attached garage & more. Owner and

White	Century 21 Val-U-Way, 674
	DISTINCTIVE LAKEFRONT
land/	Oakland County. Move in con
	\$169,900; \$225,000; \$220,000;
	\$229,900. Sandy beaches, a
6900	country landscaped. Outstac
	water sports year round.
	Also Canal Front, \$97,900.
HIP	
	3 year Cla:ston contemp
	quality throughout. Custom
	professionally landscap
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front	
west	
	EXECUTIVE PROPERTIES 682
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	HARTLAND SHORES
5722	All sports Long Lake, wat

792
1/4 in. 2800 sq. ft. 4 beds/5
bath. 2800 sq. ft. 3 car att.
new. Breath-taking view, new
market. Owner is agent \$329,
313-632-6529

WATERFRONT HOMES & L
In central Michigan is Isabella
pool, walk-out basement, 2
\$110,000, Call Tonya 517-64

LAKE FRONT LOG HOME
3 years old, fireplace, 2 bed
\$68,900, Call Dawn 517-77
Krantz/Better Homes & Gar
517-77

LAKE CHARLEVOIX 4 bed

7-1174
bth. 820 ft. Deep wooded lot
ft. of sandy beach. Lots of
near golf. \$279,000. 615-58-

LAKEFRONT - WHITMORE
3 bedroom, 2 full baths, gara
perior condition. Quick occ
\$167,500. Call Orelson L
5153-9330 or Orelson Nelson L
313-449-2915 or 1-800-439-

LAKE ST CLAIR
Chesfield Twp
50x400 vacant lot with dock
boatswells. 71

LITTLEFIELD LAKE-ISABEL
All sport lake, 1 1/2 mi. long
deep. 25 lots. \$8900-32.

with private boat docking.
write Don Boffman, Route 1,
wood, MI 48346; call: 616-939-
LOBDELL LA
New construction, 3 bedrooms,
front home, 2 baths, cathedral
ings, deck and more on the
lake. Pre-construction
\$125,000.
Alexander Realty & Develop
313-685-8222
Call Gail for details at 313-6-
LOT- 442 ft. lake. Lakefront
207'x2.6 miles. Call for more
information.

by 20 acres of beautiful property at \$2200. acre/43 paved road, also includes a/c & phone. Victor 313-8-

MANDON LAKEFRONT
Great potential - 3 bedrooms on small all sports lake of 100 acres - sandy beach - fenced in - good fishing, boating and swimming. Wallied Lake S \$89,900 Ask for.

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REAL ESTATE OF
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BULLETIN BOARD
3 bedroom ranch, 1313-
owens after 3pm 618-6-
weekends 618-6-
OAKLAND, ALL 3 b
1 1/2 bath, fireplace, all
Suns 1-4, 313-3-
Sun 1-9, 313-3-

Pinecreek Ridge
A Community of Natural Estates
in Livingston County
Waterfront Homesites
And Ravine Homesites
Open 12-5 Tues. thru Sat.
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Livingston County, Michigan

PORT HURON Lakefront-High
bedrooms, 1 bath, 1,500
sq. ft. frontage
Huron ONLY \$169,900
evenings (313)
Real Estate Masters (313)

shoreline & serene view. 32
ceramic
besch.
dock, pit,
\$429,000.
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86-140

Member-
imately 7
\$3,000.
459-7364

party

country
heated

ND
2 baths,
st house,
use, 2 car

ONE
country

FRONT
PRICE!
room brick
sides, walk-out
basement

Lake Shannon is Livingston's largest, private, all season W of US-23 between Hartland.

Sylvia L. Cole, Real Estate
313-629-4161

TAWAS CITY, Magnificent Lake Huron, located on D Professional design & landscaped, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 fireplaces, family room, 4 sq ft 2 car attached garage built in 1988. Central ground sprinklers, large deck, extras galore! For dream call Craig McKee, 313-629-4161.

Established in a prime location, this 1000 sq. ft. home features a full kitchen, a large living room, a master bedroom, a full bathroom, and a finished basement. Call today for more information. **517-362-3401** home 517-362-3401

lower level. Asking \$499.00.

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Wait 3 beeps - dial our #

WATERFORD LAKEFRS
sq. ft., 3 bedroom com-
2 1/2 baths, fantastic view
room, dining room, main
room, new kitchen, gr
floor laundry, car rack
central air, prof. landsc
deck, in-ground, automatic
walk-ins, near ITS/Telegi
Sun, 1-5 \$35,000.

WATERFORD TOWN
Prestige Lake, 3 bedrooms
2 story house, mid 80's
790-5894

WHITE LAKE
--ALL SPORTS
OPEN SAT.
Gorgeous contemporary
style absolute elegance
with walls of windows, w/
library master with fire
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and W. of Union Lake)
\$348,000 8-02521

LANNIETT

REALTY
76
Sports lake,
large lot,
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STAGE
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on channel,
first floor,
2 bed-
rooms, modern
kitchen with

HAINNETT,
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CADILLAC MEMORIAL
4 spaces in Garden of
Last Supper \$800 each
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OAKLAND HILLS - Me-
dans - Garden of the Re-
lots value of \$750 each
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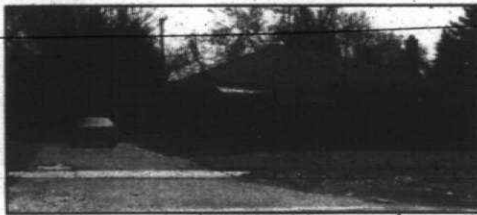
Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company

**LIVONIA**

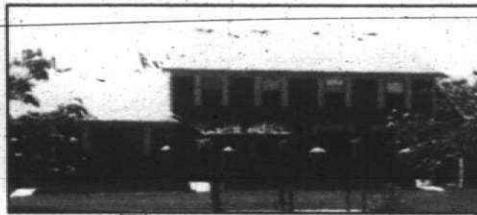
COME IN! Don't just stand outside. Three bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, dining room, 2 doorways to a long deck, a 25x22 family room with fieldstone fireplace, 80x220 lot with mature trees. Neutral carpeting. \$95,000 (GRLN) 477-1111

**LIVONIA**

SUMMER FUN! Escape reality and relax in your very own built-in pool located in popular sub. This is a smart buy...priced at \$149,900 326-2000

**REDFORD**

DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Brick beauty! Living room with dining area, 1½ baths on main floor, 3 bedrooms, finished rec room, brick 24x24 mechanic's garage has 220 and gas heat. Fenced lot. South Redford schools. \$64,299 B13992 261-0700

**CANTON**

AWESOME VALUE for a well maintained 2 bedroom condo. Finished basement, carport and court location. Complex features a pool and clubhouse. \$61,900 S-41234 455-7000

**LIVONIA**

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! Yes, a colonial with family room and fireplace, 2 car attached garage, country kitchen and much more for only \$105,900 (NEW) 477-1111

**LIVONIA**

COZY & COMFORTABLE. Welcome home! This has it all - 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large dining room, hardwood floors, plus a 2 car garage, situated in a family neighborhood. \$99,900 R8923 261-0700

**REDFORD**

GREAT FAMILY AREA! Freshly painted throughout Ranch. Family room with doorwall, 3 bedrooms, kitchen remodeled, newer furnace and water heater, mechanics 24x20 garage is drywalled and wired. \$52,829 M20548 261-0700

**PLYMOUTH**

THE PRICE IS RIGHT! Picture yourself in this 4 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial. Features family room with fireplace, updated kitchen, deep lot, copper plumbing and first floor bedroom. Walk to town and Old Village. \$95,900 NH-0136 455-7000

**NOVI**

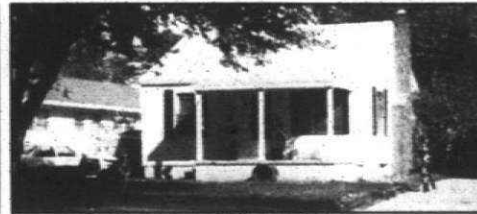
SHARP 3 BEDROOM RANCH! Living room, dining room, attached 2 car garage, first floor 10x24 hobby room and covered screened patio. Rose bushes and perennials galore. Hurry! \$99,900 (WIL) 348-6430

**REDFORD**

BRICK & BEAUTIFUL. This ranch features a family room, up-dated kitchen and bath and 3 bedrooms. Ideal for newlyweds or retirees. \$54,500 W20555 261-0700

**LIVONIA**

DESIGNED WITH DISTINCTION. Open floor plan, dreams 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

**PLYMOUTH**

COZY FOR A COUPLE. Don't miss the opportunity to own your own 3 bedroom home in charming Plymouth. Home as basement and garage. Priced reduced. \$73,900 J-01210 455-7000

**NORTHVILLE**

GREAT LOCATION WITH PRIVACY in this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath. Condo. Living and dining rooms with neutral carpet, built in hutch in dining room. New windows, finished basement with 2 rooms and work area. 10K. \$89,900 (LEH) 348-6430

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**PLYMOUTH**

"COUNTRY" RANCH! The only thing that isn't "big" is the price. Big living room, dining room with full wall pine cabinetry. Kitchen has new floor, bath has new ceramic tile and vanity, 3 bedrooms, large laundry. \$83,900 M09264 455-7000

**GARDEN CITY**

ALL UNITS LEASED! A great investment opportunity. Four-2 bedroom well maintained units include appliances and wall air conditioner. Coin laundry in basement. Lots of parking. \$195,000 326-2000

**LIVONIA**

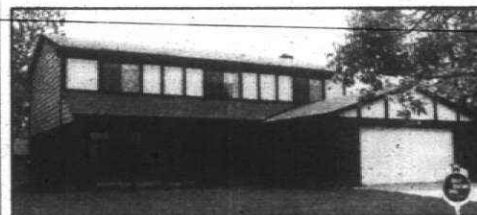
A RARE FIND. Cozy, charming and on almost one acre of country atmosphere. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, recreation room - more than 2000 sq. ft. 16x32 ft. in-ground pool. \$88,900 S29810 261-0700

**CANTON**

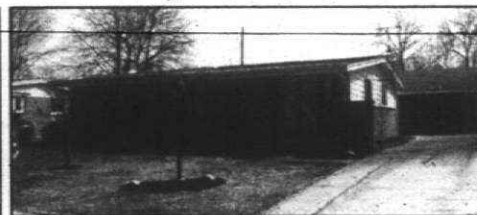
NO MORE RIDE AND SEEK! Perfect for growing family. Three bedroom, large master, finished basement, storage aplenty! Deep ravine lot, landscaped for privacy. How soon can you move? \$134,500 E08310 455-7000

**PLYMOUTH**

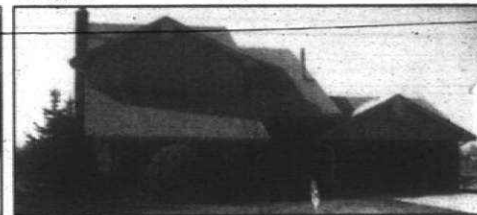
SPACIOUS RANCH - A best buy, you don't want to miss. 3 bedroom ranch. A great location and very affordable. Call Thelma for details. \$85,000 N-09308 455-7000

**DEARBORN HEIGHTS**

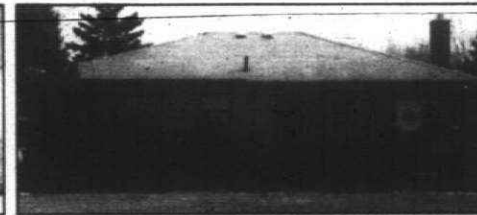
COUNT THEM! Four large bedrooms, one a suite! 2½ baths, a total of 2,297 sq. ft. Family room, fireplace, wet bar and central air. Main floor laundry, finished basement. Dining room and sprinkler system. \$169,900 326-2000

**LIVONIA**

ESPECIALLY FOR YOU! Lived in and loved, best describes this pleasing 3 bedroom brick ranch. Backs onto park, making family outings a joy. Central air and finished basement adds to living ease. \$94,000 B9972 261-0700

**CANTON**

UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY Backs to park. Open, bright and airy 3 bedroom, 2½ bath cathedral ceilings and fireplace. First floor laundry, master bedroom with walk in closet and bath. Light oak kitchen cabinets. \$139,900 F-44763 455-7000

**LIVONIA**

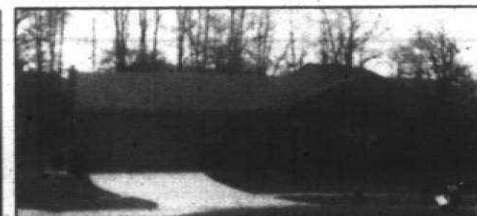
RANCH - Great home for the money. This 3 bedroom all brick home has many features: 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, updated kitchen and bath and much more. Call for more details! \$94,900 M-08866 455-7000

**WESTLAND**

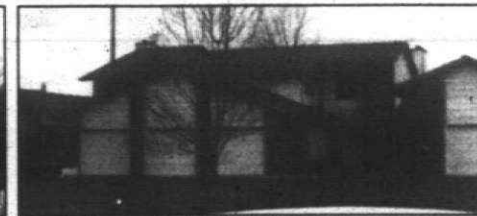
UNCRAMP YOUR STYLE. In this 2,300 sq. ft. home with oak parquet floors, 5 bedrooms including master bedroom with bath, oak kitchen and a huge garage built in '89. All in a 120x187 lot. Appraised for \$91,000. \$89,000 326-2000

**FARMINGTON HILLS**

SPACIOUS - FIVE BEDROOMS! Freshly decorated Colonial. Formal dining room, family room, 2½ baths, full basement, private lot, decking to wooded area, newer windows, central air, side entry 2 car attached garage. \$149,900 G27906 261-0700

**NOVI**

SNOOZE AND YOU'LL LOOSE, 3 bedroom ranch, spacious rooms, whirlpool tub, hardwood kitchen floor, walkout from living room, family room, tiered deck, ceramic tile foyer, neutral decor. To many features to list. \$165,900 R-24501 455-7000

**PLYMOUTH**

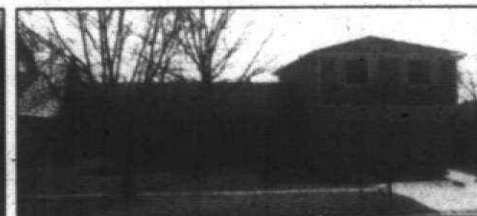
QUIET AND COZY. Take a look at this secluded condo mixed with \$250,000 homes. Two bedroom, master bath, fireplace, attached garage. New oak kitchen, finished basement and much more. Hurry priced to sell! \$124,900 CF-48144 455-7000

**WESTLAND**

ONE THAT'S DONE. Beautifully finished ranch. Family room with fireplace. Huge master bedroom, finished basement, attached garage, large deck in landscaped yard that backs to woods. \$74,900 326-2000

**NORTHVILLE**

GRAND OLD 150 YEAR HOME. Formal dining room, enclosed porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Near historical area. A perfect place to show off all your antiques. Barn has 1 car + storage work area in back. \$156,900 R610 261-0700

**CANTON**

ROOM 4 BEDROOM, 2½ bath Colonial. Spacious rooms with lots of "news" include windows, maintenance free interior, most carpets updated kitchen and ½ bath. \$129,900 S-42489 455-7000



Our 63rd Year



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"SPRING FEVER"

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GREAT APTS. GREAT LOCATIONS

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OAKBROOK VILLAGE

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Microwaves & Window Treatments

from \$392*

HINES PARK APTS.

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Heat Included

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*Limited time. First 6 months of 1 year lease. Selected units. New residents.

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1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475

Minutes from 1696 Northwestern Highway and the Metro area's most popular shopping, restaurant and entertainment districts.

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Conveniently located on 12 Mile Rd. between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.

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Pontiac Trail Between West and Beck Roads

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Includes:

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FRANKLIN PARK TOWNS

Right Place

Franklin Location

Franklin Rd. 11 Mile

Health Club

Right Price

- Starting at \$495
- Super Specials
- Free Heat

Right Now

2 Mos. Free

Selected Units

356-8020

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Right Place

Franklin Location

Franklin Rd. 11 Mile

Health Club

Right Price

- Starting at \$495
- Super Specials
- Free Heat

Right Now

2 Mos. Free

Selected Units

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1 Bedroom Apts. From \$489

HEAT INCLUDED

LOW MOVE-IN COSTS

358-4379

FREE RENT

1 Bedroom Apts. From \$489

HEAT INCLUDED

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'250 Security Deposit'

- New Carpeting
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Right Place

Franklin Location

Franklin Rd. 11 Mile

Health Club

Right Price

- Starting at \$495
- Super Specials
- Free Heat

Right Now

2 Mos. Free

Selected Units

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561 KIRTS

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Franklin Location

Franklin Rd. 11 Mile

Health Club

Right Price

- Starting at \$495
- Super Specials
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Right Now

2 Mos. Free

Selected Units

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Sat. & Sun. ONLY June 6 & 7

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Bright, Airy, Extra-Large Rooms

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Ceiling Fan Bedroom or Dining Area

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Warren Ave. 1/2 mile E. of N. Wayne Rd. Minutes from Westland Mall & other major shopping centers.

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REDFORD TWP. LOLA PARK MANOR

2005 Five Mile Rd.

Has a spacious 2 bedroom apt. available for immediate occupancy.

1 MONTH FREE RENT

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Franklin Location

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Health Club

Right Price

- Starting at \$495
- Super Specials
- Free Heat

Right Now

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Selected Units

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WESTLAND Huntingdon on the Hill OPEN HOUSE

Sat. & Sun. ONLY June 6 & 7

10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

\$200 MOVES YOU IN

(This Weekend Only)

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On Ann Arbor Trail, Just West of I-275

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Looking for an apartment?

Start and finish your search with one of two easy-to-use sources:

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Both complete with maps, rates, pictures, descriptions and more:

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Novi PAVILION COURT

Luxury made affordable

2 BEDROOMS from \$695 including carport

1 Month Free

Fully Equipped Health Club

Washer and Dryer in Each Unit

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Daily 9-7 • Sat.-Sun. 11-5

500 Help Wanted

AUTO PORTER
Must be dependable hard worker. Full time position. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person.
MORAN MITSUBISHI
29300 Telegraph Road
Just N. of 12 Mile, Southfield
Call 440-4400

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Stanley Steamer, the nation's leading provider of residential and commercial carpet and upholstery cleaning is adding full time carpet technicians at its Novi location. If you are a high school graduate, have a good driving record, and would like a challenging and rewarding career opportunity, applications are being accepted at: 24404 Catherine Industrial Dr., Suite 316, in Novi or call 440-4400

CARETAKER COUPLE
needed for Westland apartment community. Salary plus benefits. Call for appt. 522-3364

CARPENTER APPRENTICE
No experience necessary. Heavy lifting. Benefits. 684-6788

CARPENTER'S HELPER
Needed part time. 643-6575

CARPENTERS HELPER WANTED
\$7/hour, some experience helpful. Call after 5pm. 313-454-4919

CARPET CLEANING TECHNICIAN
experience necessary with truck mount. 729-3500

500 Help Wanted

BAKERY PRODUCTION
Immediate opening for entry level bakery production. Days. Please apply in person or submit informal resume to: 13432 Stark Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

CAMP HEALTH DIRECTOR
Residential Summer camp near Port Sanilac, MI. June 23 thru Aug. 8. RN, LPN, GRN or EMT preferred. Minimum requirements: CPR, advanced first aid. Paid position, room & board provided. Contact: CVO Girls Camp, 1-800-547-2267, Livonia, MI 48150

CARPENTER LAY-OUT PERSON
Top wages. Only qualified persons need apply. 531-3255

CARPET & WINDOW CLEANERS
Earn \$8-10/hour. Full & part time. Need own transportation. Trucks & vans preferred. 338-1980

CASHIER/SALES HELPER WANTED
Apply in person: Dee's Hairmark, 27320 Plymouth Rd., Redford

CASHIERS
Full & part time, days & evenings. Good job for retirees, good starting pay. Apply in person only. Dandy Gas Station, 27350 7 Mile, at Inkster. Call Personnel 351-8700

CASHIERS WANTED
Full & part time. \$5 per hour. Sav-Mor Drugs, Livonia. 427-9600

CASHIER
Wanted part or full time nights from 4pm-9pm. Apply in person. Keyes Island, Livonia. 427-9600

500 Help Wanted

A NICE PLACE TO WORK
Retirees, Homemakers, Cashiers needed full/part time, flexible hours. Ask for Ron or Adam. 348-9300

CEO'S, MANAGERS, ENTREPRENEURS, MANUFACTURERS NEEDED
Must be capable of building a large sales organization. Ambitious & money motivated. Call Mr. Buff: 313-662-4033

CASHIERS
Full or part time positions available. Excellent salary. Benefits. Many shifts available. Apply: Warren Prescriptions, 32010 Middlebelt, (at 14 Mile Road), Farmington Hills. 855-1177

CASHIERS
Full or part time positions available. Excellent salary. Benefits. Many shifts available. Apply: Warren Prescriptions, 32010 Middlebelt, (at 14 Mile Road), Farmington Hills. 855-1177

CASUAL LABORERS
Packing Inc. 427-1988

CEMENT FINISHER
EXPERIENCED 474-3404

CHEMICAL TECHNICIAN
for gas blending of cylinders. Apply your Associates. Chemical Technician, Scott Specialty Gases, 1290 Combermere St., Troy, MI 48063

CERTIFIED WELDERS
A Welder Filter. Apply in person, International Door, 8001 Ronda Dr., Canton.

CHANGE YOUR LIFE!
Start a new career in real estate today! Call Sheila Clark at 356-7111

500 Help Wanted

CASHIER - COUNTER HELP
Apply: Birmingham Cleaners, 1253 S. Woodward between 14 & 15 Mile

CASHIER/DELI HELP
Tony's Farm Market, 27419 W. Warren, Garden City

CASHIER/PHARMACY TECH
work all shifts. Apply in person: draw Drugs, 29436 Ford Rd., Garden City

CASHIERS
Full or part time positions available. Excellent salary. Benefits. Many shifts available. Apply: Warren Prescriptions, 32010 Middlebelt, (at 14 Mile Road), Farmington Hills. 855-1177

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500 Help Wanted

COUNTER SALES - AUTOMOTIVE
Part & Supply. Full time. Benefits. Apply: Painter's Supply, 1054 West Ann Arbor, 48106

CPA ACCOUNTANT
for local Livonia CPA firm. Flex time. Summer hours (24-32) Winter hours (40-50). Send resume to: 27650 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

CUSTOMER CARE REP
top notch standard in Livonia. Must be able to both existing and prospective customers. Identify and resolve customer issues in a prompt and courteous manner. An Associate degree or progress toward degree preferred. 6 months experience in customer service. Part time available. Mon-Fri, 12-9. Send resume and salary history to: Cellular One, Human Resources Dept., 31500 Northwestern Hwy., Ste. 300, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

DATA ANALYST
needed for 6 month assignment in the Livonia area. Must be familiar with Lotus 1-2-3, dBase, and Charisma/Harvard Graphics. Word Perfect with Graphics. Must be proficient with PC and Laser Printers. Must be able to create reports from a mainframe, database and/or generate documents. Call Today! TOP PAY BENEFITS

CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES
261-1120

DAY CARE ASSISTANT
Love children, be reliable, Birmingham area. Please leave message. 546-8742

DESIGNER
Kelly Technical Services, a leading supplier of professional staffing to the automotive industry, has an excellent opportunity with a major automotive manufacturer in Dearborn, Michigan. The ideal candidate must have:
• Minimum 1 year experience on PGDS
• Vehicle interior systems experience preferred
If you are interested in an exciting opportunity with competitive pay and benefits, please call (313) 336-3355, ext. 217-7822, or mail your resume to:
24205 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills
25311 Telegraph Rd., Southfield
22145 Farmington Rd., Farmington Hills

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24205 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills
25311 Telegraph Rd., Southfield
22145 Farmington Rd., Farmington Hills

500 Help Wanted

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Group homes hiring caring staff to serve developmentally disabled adults. Require high school diploma/GED, excellent driving record, variety of shifts, Blue Cross/Blue Shield insurance. Call 10am-4pm. 866-3608

DISHWASHER NEEDED
28 hours/week. Days/evening. No experience necessary. 525-5767

DRIVER - Applications
are being taken for truck driving position. Must be licensed to drive a truck. 26270 Plymouth Rd. between 9am-3pm Mon thru Fri.

DRIVER - Luxury sedan, nights 6pm-4am
Mon thru Fri. No smoker. No alcohol. Must provide motor vehicle record. Must be able to drive with chauffeur & CDL-P license. Full 8 part time available. Apply Mon thru Fri, 10am-3pm

DRIVERS - Independent operators
full time & weekends for luxury sedan service at Metro Airport. Great commission. Must be sales oriented. Must provide motor vehicle record. Apply in person, Metro Cars Inc., 28900 Goddard Rd. (near building) Romulus

DRIVERS
Needed to drive local area trucks. Routes in Livonia & suburbs. Apply between 12-3pm at: Perkin's Cream, 34025 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia. 522-7751

DRIVERS
If you are interested in being a part of a rapidly growing company, then RPS has a great opportunity for you as a package van driver. Must be at least 21 years old and have a year commercial driving experience, prefer straight truck or step van. For more information, call:
Roadway Package System
1125 N. Dixie
Pontiac, MI 48340
1-800-422-5628
EOE/AAE

DRIVERS/SALES/PERSONNEL
straight truck and/or delivery van. CDL-W license. Full time position available. Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Apply in person, or call 553-2880

DRIVERS & SHIFT MANAGERS
Cottage Inn, 28000 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills. Apply in person, or call 553-2880

DRIVERS - Tractor trailer, local & some over the road experience
Please apply to: P.O. Box 2478, Dearborn, MI 48123

DRIVERS
We are a leading carrier in the Midwest and East Coast areas. We are looking for those drivers that want to join our team.
If You Have:
• 2 Years OTR Experience
• Tractor/Trailer Experience
• Reefer Experience
• DOT Certification
• Clean Driving Record
• CDL License
We Offer:
• Mileage Pay
• Drop Pay
• Paid Weekly
• Medical/Health Insurance
• Quick Trip Return
• \$500 Signing Bonus
Apply at:
THORN APPLE VALLEY
8350 St. Aubin Street
Hamtramck, MI
Or Call:
1-800-788-1145
Call Mon-Sat, 10am-6pm
540-3030

DRIVERS WANTED
Full or part time. Available for package & freight delivery. Late model 1/2 ton cargo van. Paid per centage. Call: 459-4215

DRIVERS - 2 years experience
straight truck & tractor trailers. Must have CDL with hazardous material endorsement. 346-9620

DRIVER WAREHOUSE
Advance Now, 12744 Inkster Rd., Redford, Tues. - Thurs. 9-noon. No telephone calls

DRIVER with knowledge of Metro area
for popcorn popping plant. Steady employment. Please call for interview. 464-6801

DRIVE WAY Attendants & Cashiers
For full service auto care. Days & Farmington Hills. 553-2622

DRY CLEANERS - One Hour Martinizing
all positions, full time. Mon. - Sat. Canton. 455-6470

DYE REPAIR (Afternoon Shift)
Experienced in repair and trouble shooting of progressive transfer and dye with ability to set-up and operate tool. Send resume to: 37557 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150. Attn: Personnel

EARN \$6-8/Hr
Nation's largest home cleaners. No evenings, weekends. Car necessary. Paid vacations, holidays, dental, 401k. Call: 462-9630

EASY MONEY if you can write
and you can talk, we'll pay you \$100 weekly. No experience necessary. NO SELLING. Evening Shift. 471-5600

EDM OPERATOR
Full-time, 4 years minimum experience. Top wages and benefits. Must be able to make own electrodes. Apply at: 101 Industrial Dr., Plymouth, Or call: 453-8800

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ELECTRONIC PARTS PERSON
Experienced. Apply in person to: Farther Service, 19885 Telegraph, Redford

EMT DRIVER WANTED
for home medical equipment company in Western suburb. Respond to: Box 144, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

ESTABLISHED PAINT in the Birmingham/Bloomfield area
experienced painter seeks an experienced individual for plant and/or warehouse sales. Call Dave at: 892-1900

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
for non-profit, victim oriented, national volunteer organization. Must be able to work with chapters & volunteers, community groups and media and implement some fundraising. 32 hrs. week. \$5.25/hr. plus 3 yrs. administrative experience required. Send resume to: Chapter President, 15185 Farmington, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150-5412, by June 15, 1992.

FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN
To repair and install digital and mechanical scale equipment. Must have 18 months experience. Must be able to travel. Send resume to: Sterling Scale, 28000 Goddard Rd., Dearborn, MI 48126

500 Help Wanted

ENGINEER
The NOVI HILTON is currently accepting applications for an Engineer. The selected candidate will be knowledgeable in refrigeration, electrical, plumbing and general maintenance work. Qualified applicants are asked to apply or send resume to:
NOVI HILTON
HUMAN RESOURCES
21111 HAGGERTY ROAD
NOVI, MI 48220

NO TELEPHONE CALLS PLEASE
Experienced FOURSEID SET-UP. Apply 8:30-3:30pm. 12701 Beech Drive, Redford

EXPERIENCED, OPTICAL DISPENSING/RETAIL
Knowledge of contacts very helpful. Full time. 737-3937

FACIALIST & MASSAGE
needed with some clientele for a upscale W. Bloomfield full service salon. 626-4712

FACTORY
\$14.10/hr. Full benefits. Call 557-1200

STATE LICENSED & BONDED
Small Fee. 281-3070

FIRE EXTINGUISHING SYSTEMS
Installation & Service. General experience in piping and some electrical. Good driving record. Call: 261-8677

FITNESS OPPORTUNITY \$7 PER HOUR
• NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
• COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM
Opening: Ladies Division. If you enjoy working with people and would like helping them improve themselves, then this is the opportunity for you. Fitness equipment, this unique opportunity is waiting for you. Must be fit and look it. 3 or 4 day work week. Excellent company paid benefits, vacations, holidays and much more. Apply at:
FITNESS USA HEALTH SPAS
Monday/Wednesday/Friday
7177 Wayne Rd., Westland Center
Westland

FITTER WELDER
Steel fabricator. Must be experienced, self motivated individual with strong background in conveyor component manufacturing & related items. Benefit package to qualified person. Apply in person: US Fabricating, 1947 15 Mile & Pontiac Trail

FLOWER DESIGNER
Part time. Southfield. 252-1234

FULL TIME experienced Sales/Engraver
Flexible hours. Engravers. Part. Oakland Mall. 585-5070

FURNITURE ASSEMBLY/WAREHOUSE
Full time position available with excellent benefits. Must have some experience in warehousing. Please apply in person. Workbench Furniture, 3501 Grandville, Livonia, Wayne & Schoolcraft. 458-8180

FURNITURE DELIVERY
Full time position available. Must have some experience in delivery or warehousing. Please apply in person. Workbench Furniture, 3501 Grandville, Livonia, Wayne & Schoolcraft. 458-8180

GANTOS - TWELVE OAKS MALL
Now hiring retail sales & cashiers. Flexible hours, generous discount. Career growth opportunities. Apply at Twelve Oaks Mall

GENERAL HELP NEEDED
for arts & crafts company. Great pay. Full/part time. 313-746-9686

GENERAL LABOR
Person needed at a large glass plant in Livonia. Ability to follow directions. Full time. All shifts available. \$5.50 hour, plus benefits. 637-6642

GENERAL LABOR POSITIONS
available for operating printing machine. Must be responsible & dependable. Competitive wages. Apply in person: AVID, 41135 Vincent Ct., Novi. 477-1594

GENERAL LABOR needed for day and afternoon shifts
Dependable person needed for day and afternoon shifts. Immediate opening. For immediate information, apply in person: 8AM-3:30PM, 30517 Beaubien, 569-0077

GENERAL LABOR LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
Full or part time for busy plant in Canton/Bellefonte area. 487-7116 or 699-3951

HAIR STYLISTS & NAIL TECHS
Full or part time for busy plant in Canton/Bellefonte area. 487-7116 or 699-3951

HAIR STYLISTS & NAIL TECH
Livonia salon has immediate openings for Hair Stylists & Nail Techs. Clientele waiting. Top pay plus benefits. 427-8228

HAIR STYLIST WANTED - Contemporary salon in Northville
348-9690

HAIR STYLIST
Experienced stylist needed with good references. No clientele needed. Loads of walk-ins. Call 261-4010

HAVE FUN GET PAID
We need energetic adults to work morning hours for several weeks. Involves promotional event. Call for more details. 540-5970

NATIONAL PROPERTY MANAGER
firm in the northern Detroit suburbs needs an individual with a minimum of 5 years commercial/industrial HVAC experience. Must possess a refrigeration or HVAC license; computer literacy preferred. Reply with a detailed resume to:
Observer & Electronic Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia MI 48150

HEATING/COOLING
Sheet metal layout & delivery person. Experience helpful. Will train. 522-3310

HESLOP'S
The premier china & giftware retailer in Michigan has openings for sales & service positions. We are looking for only those interested in helping make Heslop's famous for customer service. If you are interested in a career or would like to grow with us, we should talk. Please call Joanne Guskis at: 357-2122

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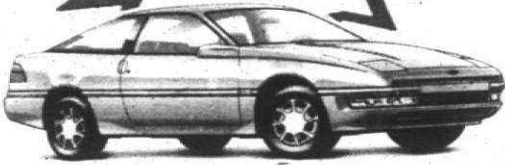
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QC1 AVIS FORD QC1

CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
\$1500 REBATE



**NEW 1992 PROBE GL
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

Rear window defroster, tilt cluster column, dual illuminated visor mirrors, tinted 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. Stock # 3326.

WAS \$14,897

\$11,252*

IS

**NEW 1992 FESTIVA
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**



Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side moldings, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, fold rear seat. Stock #3729.

WAS \$7406

\$6204*

IS

**NEW 1992 TEMPO GL
4 DOOR SEDAN**



Light group, tilt steering, center armrest, rear window defroster, floor mats, power lock group, AM/FM stereo cassette, clock, automatic, deck lid luggage rack, power steering, polycast wheels, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, illumination, interval wipers. Stock #3813.

WAS \$13,247

\$9883*

IS

**NEW 1992 MUSTANG LX
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**



Power equipment group, speed control, electronic AM/FM radio with cassette and clock, illuminated visor vanity, mirror, automatic overdrive transmission, manual air conditioning, clearcoat paint, flip-up open air roof, rear defroster, cast aluminum wheels, premium sound system, power brakes & steering, tinted glass, body side moldings, interval wipers, rear spoiler, airbag, cargo area cover, console, instrumentation light group. Stock #3870.

WAS \$14,841

\$11,648*

IS

**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, airbag, courtesy light, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering, child safety locks, instrumentation, interval wipers. Stock #3838.

WAS \$16,481

\$13,170*

IS

**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 #3657.

WAS \$18,563

\$14,714*

IS

**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, cornering lamps, power antenna, cast aluminum wheels, overdrive transmission, tinted glass, airbag, 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

\$18,425*

IS

MANY CONVERTIBLES & TAURUS SHO'S IN STOCK!!!

**NEW 1992 ESCORT LX
4 DOOR**



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, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers. Stock #3997.

WAS \$11,533

\$8448*

IS

**NEW 1992 ESCORT LX
3 DOOR**



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

\$8852*

IS

**NEW 1992 ESCORT LX
4 DOOR WAGON**



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. Stock #3117.

WAS \$13,086

\$9449*

IS

NEW 1992 ESCORT GT



Power steering, tinted glass, power 4 wheel disc brakes, side window demister, rear window defroster, air, luxury convenience group, tilt steering, speed control, tachometer instrumentation, premium sound system, AM/FM stereo. Stock #1900.

WAS \$13,682

\$10,306*

IS

METRO DETROIT'S NO. #1 EXPLORER DEALER!!!

NEW 1992 RANGER "S" 4x2



Power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, fold-away mirrors, spoiler, courtesy lights, instrumentation panel, scuff plates, interval wipers, overdrive transmission, clearcoat paint, radio. Stock #17107.

WAS \$9335

\$7656*

IS

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

\$10,813*

IS

NEW 1992 F-150 SPECIAL 4x2



Tinted glass, power brakes, chrome front bumper, cargo box light, rear anti-lock, courtesy lights, instrumentation, scuff plates, vent windows, interval wipers, custom trim, headliner insulation package, AM/FM stereo, styled steel wheel, overdrive transmission, bright L-mount swing-away mirrors. Stock #32817.

WAS \$11,963

\$9665*

IS

NEW 1992 F-150 4x2 SUPERCAB PICKUP



Power steering & brakes, rear anti-lock, XLTariat trim, light convenience group, air conditioning, power door locks & windows, speed control, tilt steering, chrome styleside wheel, V8 engine, electronic 4-speed automatic transmission, limited slip axle, sliding rear window, AM/FM electronic stereo, cassette, clock, chrome captain chairs. Stock #38287.

WAS \$21,227

\$16,173*

IS

NEW 1992 AEROSTAR EXTENDED LENGTH XL WAGON



Power steering & brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, airbag, moldings, spoiler, interval wipers, convenience group, instrumentation, super cooling, XL trim, 7-passenger with dual captain chairs, air, privacy glass, deluxe paint stripe, speed control, tilt wheel, automatic overdrive transmission, clearcoat paint, electric AM/FM stereo, cassette, clock, power convenience group, mocha, frost clearcoat metallic. Stock #13117.

WAS \$20,676

\$16,184*

IS

NEW 1992 BRONCO 4x4



Power steering & brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock, automatic locking front hubs, instrumentation, speed control, tilt wheel, interval wipers, owner loyalty 1000, air, XLT trim, rear defroster, electric AM/FM stereo, cassette, clock, privacy glass, light convenience group, deluxe styled steel wheels, electronic 4-speed automatic, electric shift 4x4 touch drive, white fiberglass roof. Stock #30967.

WAS \$26,306

\$20,111*

IS

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
50 AVAILABLE



**1992 EXPLORER 4x4
4 DOOR EDDIE BAUER**

4 wheel drive, 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 #24737.

WAS \$26,678

\$23,127*

IS

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 6/13/92.



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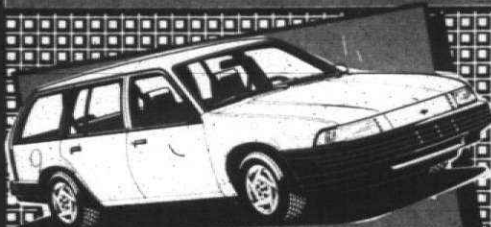


Win 4 tickets to

AIR MICHIGAN

[illegible]

Marty Feldman Chevrolet of Novi and Jay Chevrolet of Milford will do WHATEVER IT TAKES!



**NEW 1992 CAVALIER VL
4 DR. STATION WAGON**
Stock No. 903P

Factory Price	\$11,334
Discount Savings	-400
Consumer Cash Back	-200
GM Employee/Family Discount	-200
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-200
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-1000
OR LESS	\$9004

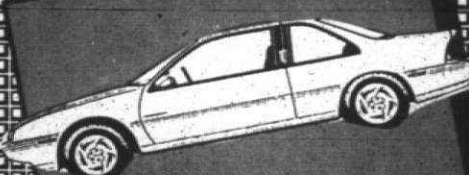
223



**NEW 1992 GEO
TRACKER 2 DOOR**
Stock No. 78047P

Factory Price	\$10,742
Discount Savings	-400
Consumer Cash Back	-200
GM Employee/Family Discount	-200
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-200
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-1000
OR LESS	\$7620

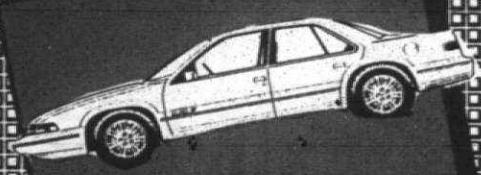
212



NEW 1992 BERETTA
Stock No. 447P

Factory Price	\$13,457
Discount Savings	-400
Consumer Cash Back	-200
GM Employee/Family Discount	-200
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-200
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-1000
OR LESS	\$9325

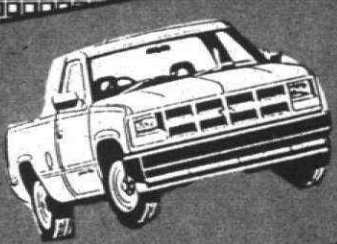
246



**NEW 1992
LUMINA 4 DOOR**
Stock No. 107P

Factory Price	\$16,776
Discount Savings	-400
Consumer Cash Back	-200
GM Employee/Family Discount	-200
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-200
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-1000
OR LESS	\$11,687

246



NEW 1992 S-10 PICKUP
Stock No. 7800P

Factory Price	\$9517
Discount Savings	-400
Consumer Cash Back	-200
GM Employee/Family Discount	-200
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-200
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-1000
OR LESS	\$6464

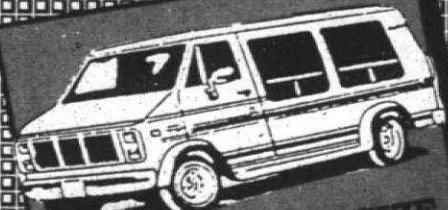
218



**NEW 1992
LUMINA APV**
Stock No. XT0310P

Factory Price	\$19,453
Discount Savings	-400
Consumer Cash Back	-200
GM Employee/Family Discount	-200
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-200
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-1000
OR LESS	\$14,334

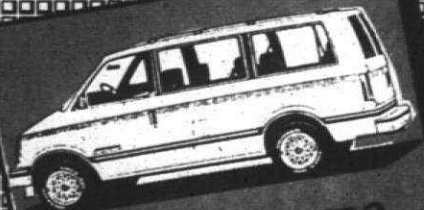
321



**NEW 1992 FULLSIZE
CONVERSION**
Stock No. 7800P

Factory Price	\$23,515
Discount Savings	-400
Consumer Cash Back	-200
GM Employee/Family Discount	-200
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-200
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-1000
OR LESS	\$15,298

407



**NEW 1992 ASTRO
CONVERSION**
Stock No. 9221P

Factory Price	\$19,207
Discount Savings	-400
Consumer Cash Back	-200
GM Employee/Family Discount	-200
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-200
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-1000
OR LESS	\$14,591

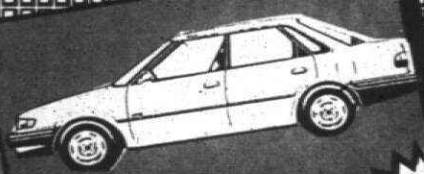
338



NEW 1992 METRO XFI
Stock No. 331P

Factory Price	\$7434
Discount Savings	-400
Consumer Cash Back	-200
GM Employee/Family Discount	-200
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-200
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-1000
OR LESS	\$4797

150



**NEW 1992
PRIZM**
Stock No. 157P

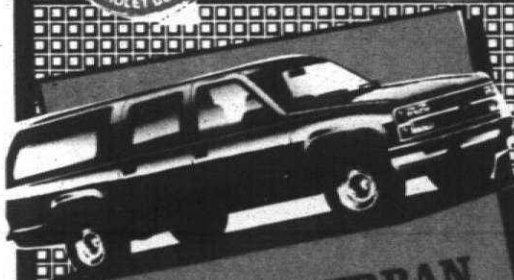
Factory Price	\$12,240
Discount Savings	-400
Consumer Cash Back	-200
GM Employee/Family Discount	-200
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-200
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-1000
OR LESS	\$7673

242

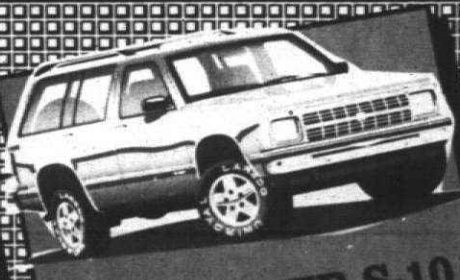
OPEN SATURDAYS SALES AND SERVICE



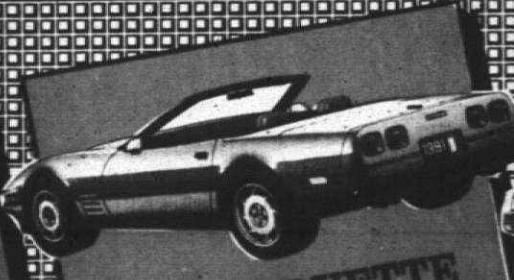
SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASES



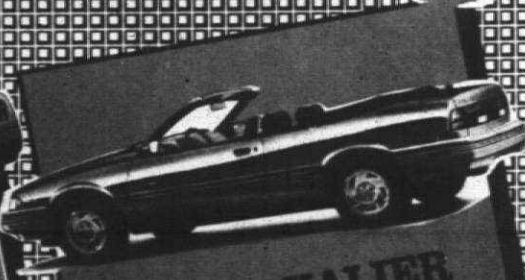
**1991 SUBURBAN
SILVERADO 4X4**
Dual air, auto, p.s., p.b., p. windows,
p. locks, tilt, cruise, stereo cassette



**1992 BLAZER S-10
4 DOOR**
4x4, sport package, auto, air, p.s.,
p.b., p. windows, p. locks, tilt, cruise,
stereo cassette



**1991 CORVETTE
CONVERTIBLE**
Soft & hard top, special sale price ...
\$29,975



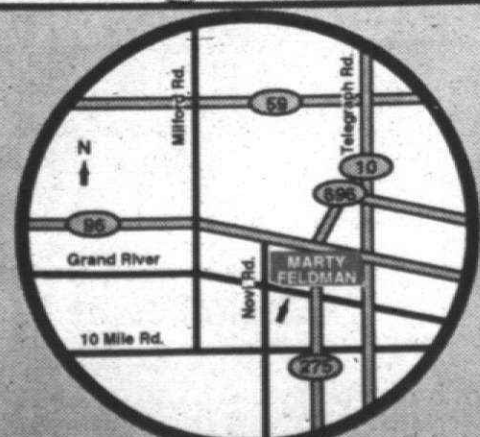
**1992 CAVALIER
CONVERTIBLE**
Auto, air, p.s., p.b., p. windows, p.
locks, tilt, cruise, am & fm stereo
cassette, reduced to sell at ...
\$15,425

*First Time Buyer's Discount (F.T.B.) applies only to GMAC financing and subject to their approval. Cash buyers must add \$400 to net purchase price. Excludes All Specialty Priced Promotion. You must be a GM Employee or a qualified family member to be eligible for Option 1 out of stock price. Employee or qualified family member further agrees to assign Option 1 discount to dealer in consideration of Option 1 pricing. K-Blazer, Suburban, Neo-Conversion Astro Van are not eligible for Option 1 pricing out of stock. Lease payments based on approved credit on 48 month closed end lease, \$0,000 mile limitation. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and tear. 1st payment plus security deposit. Lease payment based on all applicable listed rebates and discounts. License and title fees required. To get total amount multiply times 48. Subject to 4% use tax. Excessive mileage charge is 10¢ per mile. If 60,000 is exceeded, lessee has the option to purchase at lease end at a price formulated to be negotiated with dealer. 1st TIME BUYER DISCOUNT DOES NOT APPLY TO LEASE. AD EXPIRES JUNE 9, 1992.



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THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1992

BUILDING SCENE

G

BUILDING SCENE'S NAMES & PLACES

Block promoted

Jon Block has been named assistant manager of the facility management of team of Ellis/Naeyaert/Genheimer Associates, Troy. An architect, Block has 16 years of experience in space analysis, project planning, design, construction and facility management. He is also the 1992 chairman of Meadow Brook Hall's Concours d'Elegance, the classic car show/benefit for the historic home.



Jon Block

Leading builders

Builder magazine, the National Association of Home Builders publication, has determined the top five builders in the Detroit area, based on 1991 figures. They are: Pulte Homes Corp. of West Bloomfield with 375 building permits taken; Crosswinds Community of West Bloomfield with 250 single-family closings; Classic Construction of West Bloomfield with 175 single-family closings; Holtzman & Silverman Cos., Farmington Hills, with 147 closings; and the Selective Group, Farmington Hills, with 130 closings.

Watson a catalyst

Doug Watson, executive vice president of Wade-Trim/Associates received the 1992 Catalyst Award from the Consulting Engineers Council of Michigan for his leadership in developing a 10-week management training program with Lawrence Technological University, Southfield.



Doug Watson

The program covers human resource development, financial management, quality control, conflict management in project environment and creative leadership development.

Magazine rating

Remodeling magazine has named Newmyer Inc. of Walled Lake a top remodeling company by including it in the publication's BIG 50 list for 1992. The listing is intended to note companies who set the standard for "professionalism and integrity" through their expertise in marketing, business management, design or community impact.

Alberici open house

J.S. Alberici Construction Co. is celebrating the acquisition and opening of its office at 13040 Merriam, Livonia.

2nd phase for Citation

Citation Club, a Beztak/Fisher development, has begun building phase two of its apartment complex at the northeast corner of 13 Mile and Haggerty. Units are available starting at \$709.



CHRIS LARK

Parking with honors: The Chester Street parking structure in Birmingham earned the architecture firm of Luckenback, Ziegelman and Partners an honor award from the AIA Detroit.

Architects toasted, roasted at Cranbrook

■ Architects honored their own Saturday at Cranbrook and listened to speaker Brendan Gill chastise the profession for pandering to pedestrian tastes.

BY DALE NORTUP
SPECIAL WRITER

What could be a better setting for an architectural awards ceremony than Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills? This educational community originally gave rise to such design luminaries as the Saarinen family: Eliel, Eero, and Loja; Charles and Ray Eames; Florence Knoll; and Harry Weese, all of whom

were responsible for shaping the built environment with which we are familiar today. Their creative enterprise continues to serve as a source of inspiration for the designers of tomorrow.

Eliel Saarinen once said, "Always design a thing by considering it in its next larger context — a chair in a room, a room in a house, a house in an environment, environment in a city plan." So it

only seems appropriate that the Detroit Chapter of the American Institute of Architects should continue Saarinen's edict for good design with an awards presentation at Cranbrook on Saturday.

The event dovetailed with the 60th anniversary of the founding of Cranbrook by Detroit newspaper publisher George G. Booth. Birmingham architect Robert Ziegelman, president of AIA Detroit, acknowledged that the primary objective of the awards is to focus public attention on the value of excellence in architecture, which is the most pub-

lic of all art forms. Rather than handing out awards in a private ceremony as in past years, AIA Detroit this year invited students and educators to participate.

And the winners are:
The 25-year award for the Beckwith residence in Franklin by William Kessler and Associates (formerly Meathe, Kessler and Associates); honor awards to Luckenback-Ziegelman and Partners for the Chester Street parking structure in Birmingham; and to Victor Saroki & Associates for the Merrill Park Town-

See ARCHITECTURE, 2G

Basements: knock on wood

BY GERALD FRAWLEY
STAFF WRITER

Houses are made of wood, and basements are poured concrete and concrete block — that's just the way it is in Michigan.

Well, sometimes. In recent years, Michigan builders have been experimenting with different types of construction materials, and now a Farmington Hills builder is offering permanent wood foundations.

That's right, wood. You know, the stuff that rots, gets eaten by bugs and generally falls apart. Michigan weather would eat it up and spit it out like a wad of bubble gum on a little league baseball diamond.

Wrong. Joseph Blostic, president of B. J. Enterprises in Farmington Hills, is building a house with a permanent wood foundation outside of Ann Arbor.

Blostic said he doesn't normally build wood foundation houses — in fact, this is the first — and he isn't certain the demand for them will grow in coming years.

A permanent wood foundation is a load-bearing, lumber-framed wall framed with 2-X-6s or 2-X-8s that's sheathed with plywood. It sits on a concrete footing or a bed of gravel or crushed stone. It is constructed much like the standard stud wall.

But there are differences, the most significant being the need to resist backfill and exterior water pressure. For that reason, proper fastening and blocking techniques are critical.

Wood foundations are also specially treated — wood treated for use as an outdoor deck is not suitable for a wood foundation.

There are some advantages to homes with wood foundation, he said.

"For one, it's dryer," he said. Anyone who has every been in a home with a poured cement or concrete block basement can easily attest to the fact that there is a certain amount of moisture in the air, he said.

A wood foundation is also warmer and insulated," he added.

The real plus for homeowners, he said, is the ease of finishing — both on the interior, and in the case of a walkout basement, on the exterior walls.

Installing drywall, paneling or other wall coverings is a fairly straightforward job and can be done by the homeowner. "A hammer, some nails, and that's about it."

Installing over concrete walls or cement blocks requires drilling and anchoring and is much more difficult, he said.

Blostic said in addition to the home he is currently building, a second client is considering a wood foundation. "People do ask about it, but we don't suggest it on a regular basis."

The drawback to the wood foundation, he said, is it's more difficult for the builder to install and is slightly more costly — at least it was for the first basement he built.

Blostic said with experience, the cost of installing a wood foundation would probably fall. Assuming lumber prices remain comparable to concrete prices, the two would cost about the same.

See BASEMENTS, 2G

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SATURN 1987, 4 door, 6 cylinder, 48,000 original miles, new transmission/exhaust, new tires, radiator/brakes/gas tank. Very clean. \$1,000. firm. 522-3674.
SUNDANCE, 1988, air, automatic, am/fm, clean, well cared for. 32K miles. \$4,200. 353-0050.
TURISMO 1984 Must sell. Maroon, new clutch, brakes, starter, tires. \$999/best. 471-3760 or 478-9783.

876 Plymouth
ACCLAIM 1990 LX - 4 door, loaded, 34,000 miles. \$7,800/best. Must sell. Ask for Mark. 644-4322. 849-7536.
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FIREBIRD 1987, fresh 400, 350 turbo, clean, runs great, must see. \$4,000/best. 261-8346.
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PONTIAC 6000, 1985 LE, 4 door, air, 75,000 miles, runs well. \$2,800. 647-6136.
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FORMULA 1990 350, black w/all options, new tires, alarm, \$10,000/best offer. Call Larry, days. 998-2303. Eves. 434-5537.
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GRAND AM 1986, good shape, 2 yr old engine. \$2,000 or best. 937-0475.
GRAND AM 1986, 5 speed, sunroof, 64,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2,800. 400-4304.
GRAND AM 1987 SE V6, 2 door, black, loaded, excellent condition. \$4,200. After 6pm. 348-3497.
GRAND AM 1987, 2 door, automatic, 95K mi, power steering/brakes, premium stereo. \$3,700. 471-5363.
GRAND AM 1989 LE, 4 door, Quad 4, air automatic, 39,000 miles, stereo cassette. \$7,300. 356-3345.
GRAND AM 1990 - 4 door, loaded. \$6,258 or best. 478-3507.
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FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 961-3171.
GRAND AM 1991 LE - dark red, automatic, air, power, am-fm stereo. \$8,700. 347-6657.
GRAND AM 1991 LE, 4 door white, quad-4, loaded low mi. GM exec's car. \$8,800. after 6pm. 332-0944.
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