

IN THE PAPER TODAY

Wrong choice: Voters on Monday did more than reject a millage increase and knock an incumbent off the Plymouth-Canton school board. They also said no to schools of choice, a complex plan hatched in Lansing and aimed at giving parents more control of schools. /3A

Ticket scam: A Plymouth man recently received a \$205 parking ticket and a Canton woman a \$65 ticket when she tried to help a wounded duck. In our editorial, we suggest a new look at fines and enforcement by cops is needed. /17A

Canoe ride: Students at Isbister School took one, but they didn't leave the classroom. /13A

SPORTS

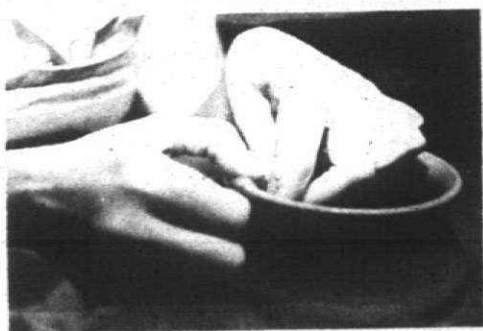
Softball preview: Plymouth Canton will play in the semifinals of the Class A softball tournament for the first time Friday. /1B

All-Area track: The best athletes in Observerland girls track and field are recognized for their achievements. /5B

BUSINESS

Pay one price: It's called price point shopping, when all of the merchandise in a store is priced the same. What attracts customers, and how do owners keep stores stocked? /12B

CREATIVE LIVING



Artists and artisans: Greenmead Historical Village will provide the backdrop for the Livonia Fine Arts and Crafts Festival this weekend. /1D

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Veteran trustee defeated

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

How could a veteran school board member and humanitarian as esteemed and highly regarded as trustee Dr. E.J. McClendon not be re-elected to the Plymouth-Canton school board? Stunned school officials and political observers are offering answers. Trustee Dean Swartzwelder says it's the "throw the rascals out" mentality that on the

SCHOOL RACE

national scene is propelling the presidential candidacy of H. Ross Perot.

State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, says candidates have to spend time campaigning.

"Dr. McClendon is a very solid individual," he said. "One part of the business is that unfortunately, you can't simply get by on your good works. You can be doing a great job as a school board member, but if you don't do the political side of the work, it sometimes isn't enough."

Others say that had McClendon announced his decision to run earlier, at least two candidates wouldn't have even

See ELECTION, 4A



PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOL BOARD

TWO FOUR-YEAR TERMS

Jack Farrow	3,359
Barbara Graham - incumbent	2,792
E. J. McClendon - incumbent	2,729
Marilyn Schwinn	1,941
Carol Bollman	1,496
James D. Mills	1,272
Tim M. Vetter - Dropped out	446



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Winners quizzed: Jack Farrow and Barbara Graham, the winners in the race for two school board slots, explain how they will cope with the financial problems caused by voter defeat of a 1.5 mill proposal. At left is Jeff Counts, editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers, and at center is Bill Joyner who does a weekly public access program for Omnicom. The Observer and Omnicom broadcast election results live from the newspaper's office in Plymouth.

Voters: Slash budget

Plymouth Canton schools will make \$4.9 million in cuts following a voter defeat of a 1.5 mill property tax proposal by a vote of 5,360-3,331. The millage rejection has board members wondering if another proposal could even go on the ballot this year.

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

As the precinct totals trickled in and the millage proposal seemed doomed, Ray Hoedel, Plymouth-Canton's associate superintendent for business, said he remained hopeful until election day. "It's very disappointing. No one wants to increase taxes, but I was saying the silent majority out there would vote for education."

"Our plans are to just go ahead and

make \$4.9 million in cuts," he said. "That's the message, I guess."

Superintendent John Hoben said, "We're saddened to see the failure of the request for an additional 1.5 mills for one year. These funds would have made a positive difference in the operation of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. We know these are difficult financial times for everyone. Yet we'd hoped the additional millage funds

See MILLAGE, 2A



PLYMOUTH • CANTON

MILLAGE INCREASE

1.5 MILLS FOR ONE YEAR

NO	5,360
YES	3,331

SCHOOLS OF CHOICE

PROPOSAL

NO	6,869
YES	1,739

Son of Challenge Fest nears

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Sometimes organizations change the name of something to make it seem like something new or to create a semblance of industry.

Witness the Navy's change from Shipboard Overhaul Assistance Team to Integrated Logistics Organization in 1982. Same outfit, different handle. (Maybe they just got tired of the SOAP acronym.)

However, in the case of Liberty Fest displacing Challenge Fest in the lexicon of Canton summer happenings, there actually is something different in town.

Fancy that.

Last year's Challenge Fest (the third of three that began in 1989) focused mostly on a lot of participation-type activities including a passel of athletic events.

But man was made to tinker, and the Challenge Fest committee figured the summer fete could use a face lift, tune up, overhaul, or whatever other fancy metaphor you care to use.

Perhaps the most significant change is the addition of a whole bunch of music.

This year's committee, composed almost entirely of parks and rec staff, has

booked tunemeisters ranging from The Larados (billed as the "Deacons of Doo-Wop"), to a country band, a jazz band, church choirs and an Army band. (There's no word yet if Army recruiters will be milling about with butterfly nets.)

The reasoning behind this, if you're still reading, is the construction of a massive amphitheater on the bucolic grounds of newly named Heritage Park. With seating enough for several thousand festive festival aficionados around the stage, it only follows that organizers would lean in the lilting direction of lovely music.

See CHALLENGE, 4A

Canton man wins Wayne-Westland board seat

By DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Canton Township man was elected to the Wayne-Westland school board on Monday. Francis "Bud" Winter, a former principal at Wayne Memorial High School, rode the anti-incumbent wave onto the board, along with Richard LeBlanc, a General Motors worker.

The two will fill four-year terms on the board, bumping off incumbent Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek.

She blamed her loss on a strong anti-incumbent mood and "a mudslinging campaign" by her political enemies. Another incumbent, Kathleen Chorbagan, didn't seek re-election.

Winter easily captured the most votes in a field of eight candidates, but LeBlanc had to fend off a strong challenge from former board member Mathew McCusker to claim victory.

McCusker, one of three incumbents ousted last June, fell 141 votes shy of returning to the seven-member board.

Kozorosky-Wiacek trailed in fourth place, followed by board hopefuls John Albrecht, Steven Lind, Kenneth Raupp and Michael Flemming.

An estimated 4,100 of the district's 68,000 voters went to polls, marking a 6-percent turnout that exceeded school officials' expectations. Turnout is

usually lower in a school election that has no tax issues on the ballot.

In an interview Tuesday, Kozorosky-Wiacek congratulated the winners and wished them luck in their "difficult task." She said she hopes they will work with Superintendent-designate Larry Thomas to provide equal educational opportunities for Wayne-Westland's 16,000 students.

"Naturally, I am disappointed with the results," she said. "But considering the strong anti-incumbent movement in our country today and the mudslinging campaign by supporters of the previous administrations, I believe I did pretty darn good."

She came under fire from numerous critics such as former Superintendent Dennis O'Neill, who stepped down late last year under pressure from Kozorosky-Wiacek and three other board members. Kozorosky-Wiacek blasted campaign literature that accused her of being power hungry and self-serving.

"I would have hoped that the voters would have chosen substance over sleaze, but unfortunately sleaze won out," she said. "Until the voters say 'no' to this type of campaigning, then these people most responsible for it will continue."

The toppled incumbent said she has "no regrets" about her decisions and that she believes the dis-

trict will be better because of them. She indicated she will never seek another school board seat.

Winter, a retired educator and 63-year-old Canton resident, and LeBlanc, a 33-year-old Westland resident, had many of the same supporters in their election bids.

Monday night, Winter celebrated his win with at least 100 supporters at the Wayne Community Center. LeBlanc gathered with a core group of his campaign workers at the former Palace theater in Wayne.

Winter attributed his win to voters "who want to see education put in perspective." The board has been embattled by political infighting for more than a year.

Winter also pledged that his decisions "will be motivated by what's best for the students."

LeBlanc said his victory stemmed from "a concerted effort" by his volunteers.

"I could not have done it myself," he said. LeBlanc said he wants the board to become progressive, rather than reactive, and he wants the board to strive to overcome differences and "really start making things happen in Wayne-Westland."

When they officially take office July 1, LeBlanc and Winter will join board holdovers Vicki Welty, Laurel Raisanen, Fred Warmbier, Andrew Spisak and Leonard Posey.

Millage from page 1A

would allow the budget cuts next year to be less severe."

The schools task now is to "consider how we can do the best job of educating the nearly 15,000 students in our district with the funds which we will have available."

The cuts will be painful for everyone, Hoban said.

"Students will now be faced with fees to participate in the various extracurricular activities. The district will have to further cut the purchase of textbooks and school supplies. And, most sad of all, we will not be able to bring back many of the teachers who were pink slipped."

About 81 fewer teachers will report to work in Plymouth-Canton buildings in the fall. The number of teaching positions that will be eliminated is 56.5. An additional 25 teachers are taking early retirement.

Trustee E.J. McClendon, who lost his re-election bid by just 63 votes, said, "We still have a very big job in front of us. How much do we have to put out for the privilege of being in Michigan? The board will have to face whether we should go

for a revote. We ran this thing with in a very short time, without the opportunity to thoroughly inform people."

Even if the board does decide to again ask voters to pass a millage in September, it will be too late to state off cuts in the 1992-93 budget, said Hoban.

"Schedules have to be made; we're already in the process," said Hoban.

Newly elected board member Jack Farrow said the district faces a serious situation and will need to carefully consider both cuts and a millage.

"I think we need to do both," he said. "We have to find a way to simplify issues, and we have to go out and educate the voters."

Barbara Graham, who was re-elected to the school board, said something must be done about the instability in school finance. "I don't think kids deserve that. It's not fair to kids. What is fair is that they can go to school and get a good education and enjoy extracurricular activities. Yet we have to look at ways of funding schools across the

state. Some schools don't have what we have. We have to look at that, too."

"I think we have our work cut out for us. Hopefully, we will be able to solve this with as little disruption to education as possible," she said.

That won't be easy. Administrators say class size will go up an average of two to five students. Buildings will be cleaned less often; major maintenance work will be delayed; there will be less money for field trips; more heavily loaded buses and fewer supplies and equipment for all students.

Five administrative jobs will not be filled. Other personnel cuts will include three clerical positions; 10 aides, 13 maintenance staffers and 22 special education positions.

Administrative salary cuts will total \$100,000. Other cuts will include \$335,500 in major maintenance; \$283,682 in textbooks; \$196,539 in classroom supplies; \$119,125 in transportation; \$160,000 in staff development; \$62,210 in athletics; \$29,800 in vocational education; \$3,640 in stipends for board members; and \$291,013 in other areas.

Youth admits shooting cars with Daisy pump BB gun

A Plymouth youth admitted to police that he shot out the passenger window of a moving Chevrolet Lumina on Cherry Hill near Robyn at 7:50 p.m. Monday.

The victim, a 31-year-old Canton woman, told police she drove back to the residence she thought the shot came from and found the youth hiding behind a Blazer.

Police questioned the youth, who denied everything at first, but later told police he had shot at the car. The youth gave police a Daisy model 188 pump BB gun that he had bought that day in Westland for \$14.82.

He said he had mainly been shooting at a stop sign on Cherry Hill, but shot at about 12 vehicles, too. He also admitted shooting at signs while driving around town with friends that day, and "may have hit a vehicle or two," the report says. Police released the youth.

Bar fight

A 23-year-old Canton man almost lost his right ear during a bar fight at 1:45 a.m. Sunday.

A Canton police officer reported that the man's ear was "cut in half" and attached to his head only in the lobe area. There was also a 5-inch-by-2-inch gash behind the man's ear.

Witnesses told police that the

victim argued with a 21-year-old Plymouth man in the bar, then went outside with both witnesses. The Plymouth man followed.

The argument continued with victim and suspect "yelling obscenities at each other," the report says.

The Plymouth man was restrained by the witnesses, but broke free and rammed the victim's head into a plate-glass window, the report says. The victim was taken to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia for treatment.

Break-ins

A 25-year-old Canton man told police his locked shed on Marne Court was broken into Saturday night.

Reported stolen were golf clubs, golf bag and golf shoes worth \$825.

And Monday a 74-year-old resident of the 48000 block of Gyde told police her house was broken into that day.

The thief caused \$180 in damage to a door and took a Panasonic VCR worth \$350, a Toshiba TV set worth \$150 and a Stihl weed ripper worth \$150.

Kroger trouble

Kroger strikers at Sheldon and Ford roads continue to "hassle"

shoppers according to a police report.

Police responded to a phone call from a Kroger employee who reported "several" phone calls from customers who said they were "harassed (by) the crowd of picketers at the front door," the police report says.

The police officer wrote that he spoke to a shopper who said she was called a foul name. Another shopper said she was "hassled coming and going."

The police officer said he himself was "taunted by several of the females" as he walked around them to enter the store.

Stolen cars

Four vehicles were reported stolen in Canton between June 3 and 6. They were a 1983 Buick LeSabre, a 1990 Geo Tracker, a 1984 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer and a 1977 Chevrolet Impala. Police also recovered a stolen 1989 Chevrolet Caprice on June 4.

Busted windows

Between June 3 and 8 there were 37 windows reported broken in Canton Township, mostly out of vehicles.



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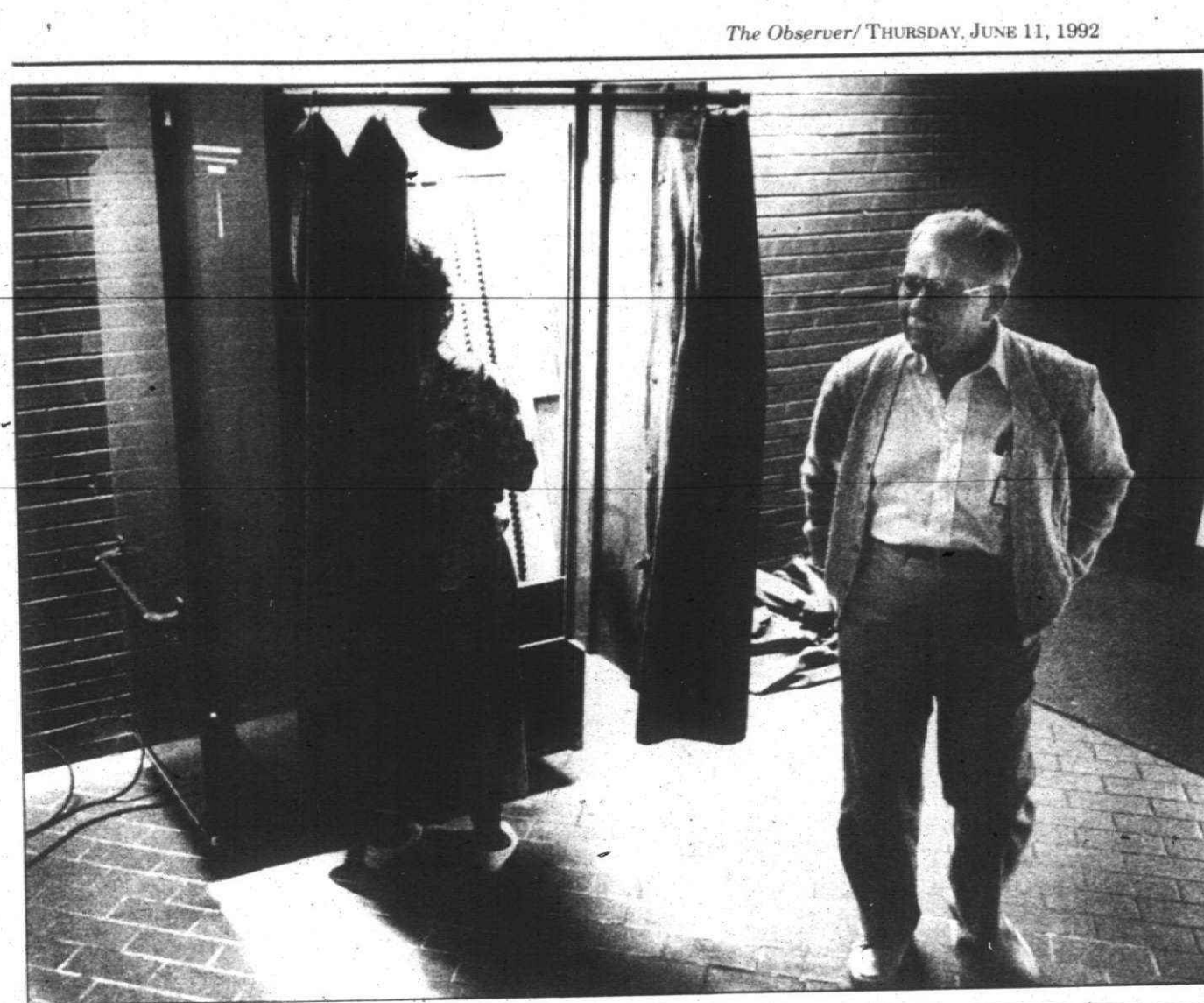
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Election worker: George Bradley, above, assisted those who came to vote at Field Elementary. Right, top vote-getter Jack Farrow, who won a seat on the Plymouth-Canton school board, watches as vote totals are posted at the board office.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRENNER

Local residents mirror state trend in defeating tax hike

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

In their defeat of a proposal that would have increased the school levy 1.5 mills for one year, Plymouth-Canton voters delivered the same message their counterparts did in communities throughout the state.

An overwhelming number of school districts that requested additional millages and Headlee overrides watched the measures suffer defeat in local school elections Monday.

Among Plymouth-Canton voters, 62 percent, or 3,360 voters said no to the millage request. Thirty-eight percent, or 2,031, voted yes.

"We are appreciative of the support which many voters did give us," said Superintendent John Hoban. "We must now go back and consider how we can do the best job of educating the nearly 15,000 students in our district with the funds which we will have available."

The district plans to make \$4.9 million in cuts in next year's budget

and has eliminated 56.5 teaching positions.

Millage proposals in the Observer & Eccentric readership area included an increase and renewal request in Troy and a millage renewal in Garden City. Garden City voters defeated the renewal. Troy voters passed the renewal, but defeated a millage increase.

State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, said "I think voters are still a bit unclear. It's evident that they are not ready to pay additional money in property tax to support some of the local schools when they feel as though the state's support of local schools remains a shifting ground. Yet it's also true that one of the biggest impacts upon school districts this year was the voter request for a property tax freeze, which had a \$3 million impact on Plymouth-Canton."

There's no recognition that "there is no free lunch," he added. "We can't make the kinds of improvements and changes necessary in schools without a property tax or other source of revenue."

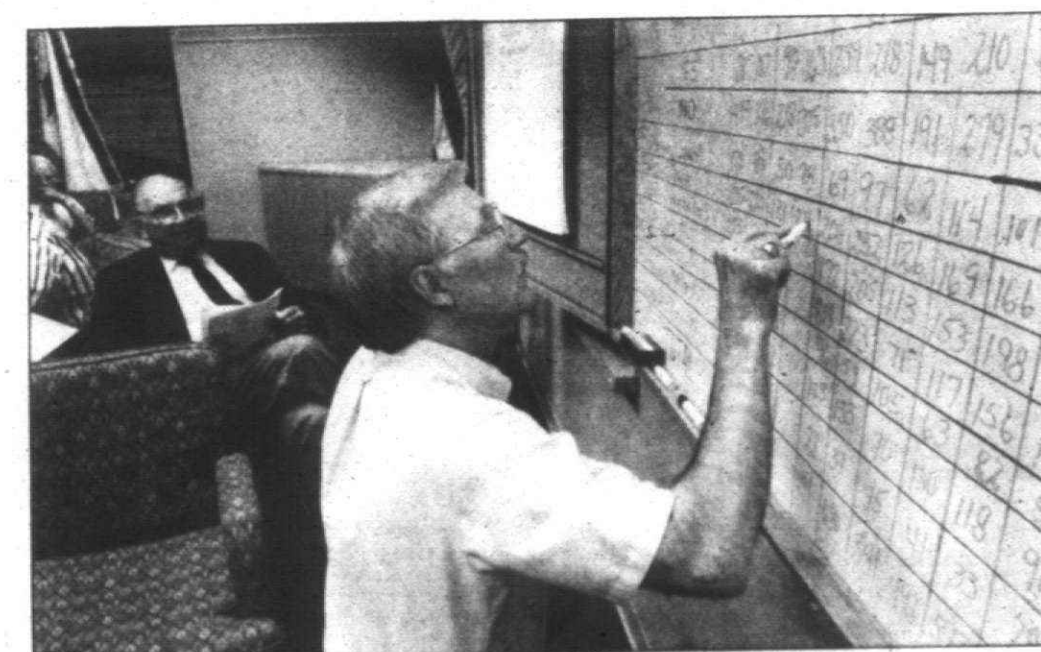
Many Plymouth-Canton resi-

dents who cast no votes said they did so because of "Robin Hood" legislation that would take revenue from well-to-do districts and give it to poorer districts.

"I just had a child graduate from the Plymouth district, and I'm an educator in a neighboring district," said a voter at Field Elementary in Canton. "I voted no on a millage for the first time in 30 years. This Robin Hood thing is ridiculous. The money pays my salary, but it's time the state quit taking our money and giving it to other districts. It's why we live here."

The Robin Hood legislation actually would affect just 1 percent of Plymouth-Canton's \$77 million 1992-93 budget. The \$750,000 in new commercial and industrial growth that would go to poorer districts is currently in escrow, pending the outcome of a legal challenge of the tax-base sharing plan.

There's misunderstanding regarding the tax base sharing," said Kosteva. "People think it's the property tax they're paying that's being taken away, and that is not true."



Numbers: Above, Mike Homes, a school administrator, posts the totals at the school board office.

Voters nix plan to select school

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

In no uncertain terms, Plymouth-Canton voters turned thumbs down to a proposal that would have allowed students to choose their own school within the district. But the issue isn't dead.

Under state law, the district is now exempt from choice for two years. At that time, the district must repeat what it did this year — appoint a committee to draft a choice plan and put it to a board vote. If the board rejects the plan, it will again go to the voters, according to Superintendent John Hoban.

Reflecting a statewide trend, no votes greatly outnumbered yes votes in Monday's election. No votes totaled 6,869 and yes votes 1,739.

Backed by Gov. John Engler, schools of choice reflects one of the hottest trends in education. The theory is that introducing competition into schools gives families more control and improves educational quality.

District officials recommended a no vote, citing open-ended transportation and administrative costs in exchange for no guaranteed improvement in educational quality.

Plymouth-Canton precinct workers said the ballot wording confused some voters. Some were under the impression the plan would have permitted Plymouth-Canton students to attend schools outside the district and students from other districts to go to school here.

One voter said that was the key issue that drew her to the polls. "I usually vote in all elections," said Teresa Juarez of Plymouth Township after voting at Farrand School Monday afternoon. "The schools of choice issue is the main reason I'm here. I'd say that right now, with the way the budget is, it's not something we should be doing. And real-

ly, most of our schools are pretty much the same."

Plymouth-Canton school officials estimated the cost of a choice plan at upwards of \$600,000.

Schools of choice proposals on ballots throughout the state were resoundingly rejected, noted State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton. "The message is obvious. The schools of choice plan developed by the governor and the majority of the Legislature was ill-conceived and doesn't belong in the Michigan school system."

"We did not make a strong case for the touted benefits of schools of choice," he added. "Additionally, it was undermined by virtue of the fact that additional funds, or very limited funds, were available to implement some of the things schools of choice would have allowed."



The results: Paul Langkabel loads election materials that were then taken to the school board office where the votes were counted.

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Election from page 1A

entered the race.

Anti-millage sentiment spilled over into the school board race, theorize others. Still others say McClendon is paying for the sins of Superintendent John Hoben.

Just 63 votes separated second-place finisher Barbara Graham, also an incumbent, and McClendon. Graham received 2,792 votes.

McClendon, a professor emeritus of public health at the University of Michigan, received 2,729 votes.

'I feel like someone has handed me something incredibly valuable. I don't want to break it, drop it or lose it. Second would have been quite satisfactory.'

Jack Farrow
top vote-getter

ey. I don't know if Barbara herself got the money, or if they raised it and spent it themselves, and I don't intend to get into it."

CBE also made phone calls to make sure their members voted, he said.

McClendon met one CBE voter at a precinct. "He told me, 'We're going to beat you; we've got a plan, and we've got our voters out.' And it worked just like he said."

McClendon says he's ruling out another run for school board.

"I don't see any good reason for me to do it," he said. "I surely have other things to do with my life. For one thing, I will be available to a baby-sit for my grandchildren on Monday nights." McClendon's term expires June 30.

Future plans

There are several things McClendon plans to pursue, including working on the board of directors of the Red Cross of Southeast Michigan.

"I'm also very much interested in the AIDS project of Rotary International," said McClendon, who's been asked by a coalition of Rotary Clubs to serve as chairman of the organization's AIDS task force.

"I'll be able to give that some time. I don't really know what other things I'll do. Lord knows if I work 10 hours a day, I have years worth of work to do on the house. By golly

at long last, I'll try to do that. And I'll throw out old school board agenda books I should have gotten rid of years ago."

McClendon said he also may devote more time to native American affairs. Born and reared in the Old Choctaw Nation in southeast Oklahoma, McClendon was the first tenured Native American professor on staff at the University of Michigan.

McClendon says he doesn't envy the board at all. "Settling the budget issue will be an absolute nightmare. I'm sorry I don't have any great suggestions for them," he said.

Graham non-entity

Regarding Graham, McClendon said, "I think it's tragic she got elected. She's the only candidate who didn't have a college degree. As board members, we ought to exemplify educational leadership. She never introduced one resolution she wrote herself, or brought up one problem to be solved in workshops, or discussion. It's too bad. She's a total non-entity. We'd have never missed her if she wasn't there."

Graham credits her victory to the fact that "I still represent a segment of the community who has faith in me. The people who supported me before obviously have continued to support me. And I think my four years on the board earned respect for me."

Graham said she didn't formally organize a campaign. "I had nothing organized. A lot of it was people calling me offering support, and word of mouth."

"I had a good feeling all day (election day)," Graham's informal exit poll showed "three or four of every five voters were voting for me," she said.

Westland winners vow not to bicker

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Even before he assumes his duties July 1 as Wayne-Westland school superintendent, Larry Thomas has lost the school board majority that chose him for the district's top post.

Monday's defeat of incumbent Sylvia Kozorovsky-Wiacek leaves only three board members — on a seven-member board — who voted for Thomas on May 13.

But it doesn't appear Thomas will suffer any serious political fallout. Newly elected board members Francis "Bud" Winter and Richard LeBlanc have told the Observer they strongly support Thomas.

In fact, Winter and LeBlanc drew support from many of the same political observers who had strongly favored Thomas for the superintendency.

"We got a triple cha-ching! We got Dr. Thomas, Bud Winter and Richard LeBlanc," Wayne resident Val Wolf said Monday night. Wolf worked on Winter's and LeBlanc's campaigns.

Elated LeBlanc supporters joined his victory party Monday at the former Palace theater in Wayne, which is being prepared for restoration.

"We already had plans to restore the theater. Now we have two new board members to help restore the school board," Albert "Ed" Turner, a LeBlanc and Winter supporter, said.

Many LeBlanc supporters also joined Winter's celebration at the Wayne Community Center.

Both LeBlanc and Winter have pledged to try to move away from the political bickering that has plagued the board for more than a year. Some feel the task will be easier with the defeat of Kozorovsky-Wiacek and the decision of incumbent Kathleen Chorbagan not to seek reelection.

Canton Observer
663-670
Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Evening News, 30751 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Second-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48150. Address all mail subscriptions, change of address, Form 3509 to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.
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Schoolcraft College will present a two-day Piano Teachers Workshop featuring the music of Beethoven Tuesday and Wednesday, June 16-17.

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The workshop will focus on some of Beethoven's most appealing music for teaching young people tone, technique, style, phrasing and pedaling.

Music faculty for the workshop will include: Anne Koscielnia, a pianist and experienced clinician and teacher who has given master classes throughout the country. She is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and is on the artist faculty of the

University of Maryland. She will perform all of Beethoven sonatas in recitals this fall in Sheverson, La.

Other faculty members include Donale Morelock, who chairs the piano department at Schoolcraft College and directs the Ann Arbor Bach Association; Eugene Bossart, who is artist-in-residence at Schoolcraft and who directed the Accompanying and Chamber Music Program at the University of Michigan School of Music for 30 years; and Ellen Wecker, an accomplished pianist and teacher on the faculty of U-M who has conducted many master classes in Michigan including Interlochen and the Schoolcraft College Summer Music School.

'No new Robin Hoods' in school aid bill

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Robin Hood's loot wasn't any less this year, but it wasn't greater — and suburban school districts can breathe a short sigh of relief.

The state House of Representatives Tuesday passed a \$3 billion school aid bill that still "recaptures" \$72 million in categorical aid from wealthier districts, the same as the current year. As proposed last winter, the recapture would have been \$100 million.

"There were no new Robin Hoods — no additional Robin Hoods for the first time in six years," said Rick Simonson, lobbyist for Oakland County schools. He summed up the attitude of out-of-formula districts (those which get no general state aid but have seen their categorical aid chipped away).

"We couldn't be happier with re-

tention of FICA (Social Security payments)," said Simonson, interviewed in the lobby outside the House chamber.

Bill approved

Representatives voted 94-11 with four absent to approve a different version of the Senate-passed bill.

As usual, the differences will have to be ironed out in a conference committee of three senators and three representatives. It's the panel that really writes Michigan's public school aid bill.

The 11 nay votes also tell who gets hit hardest by the existing Robin Hood provisions: Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake, Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills, John Jamian, R-Bloomfield Township, and Gordon Sparks, R-Troy, from the Observer & Eccentric area.

Other negative votes came from Warren (2), St. Clair Shores, Grand Blanc, Traverse City and West Branch.

"Oakland County still loses \$31 million," said Dobb, the first-term lawmaker from Oakland's lakes area. "That's almost half the total in the state. There's still too much Robin Hood."

Missing the roll call was John Bennett, D-Redford.

Gov. John Engler had sought to take away all state Social Security and retirement payments, preferring to put the money in the general aid pot "so school districts can spend it as they see fit."

Thus, the House version, like the Senate's, was another defeat for Engler and a bipartisan group who want to narrow drastically the spending gap between the poorest (\$2,500) and richest (nearly \$9,000) districts.

Adult Ed
The House spent most of the af-

ternoon on the relatively minor issue of funding adult education. Simonson was pleased with the result.

Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, won 60-42 approval of his amendment to continue emphasizing adult ed funding on enrollment and attendance at the first two classes.

The appropriations subcommittee had sought to shift payments to the basis of "outcomes." Keith's restoration of the status quo was denounced by one of his closest political friends, Rep. James O'Neill, D-Saginaw. O'Neill said "unethical and unprofessional" administrators sign up anyone they can just to get state money.

Backing Keith was Rep. Wilfred Webb, D-Hazel Park, a retired school administrator, who called adult ed "one of our greatest successes in education," particularly benefiting dropouts and single parents.

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Challenge from page 1A

Also new this year is a display of really old cars called a "Classic Car Show."

Seeing as how the Camaro Club of Michigan sponsors this extravaganza, Jeanne and Terry Driscoll are expected to present a 1967 Camaro SS for your viewing pleasure.

This particular trick Camaro has won only nine first-place awards in various competitions to date, so don't expect to be too impressed.

Yet another change this year has to do with your children. Hopefully, they've been good boys and girls this year (so far) and you can take them to "KidsMania."

Bring some bucks though, because the carnival rides (for kids 12 and under) will thin your wad by \$1 a shot.

Organizers have also booked Ron McDonald, Bart Simpson and other clowns to wander around scaring

people with balloon animals.

And don't forget to bring towels because your kids will need them after the Jet-O slumping, cake eating and bubble-gum blowing contests.

After you get the kids cleaned up there'll be plenty more to do at the Liberty Fest, and not all of it will cost you money, so get your insurance paid up and head out to Heritage Park on June 26, 27 and 28.

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2. A family member must submit documentation of an honor or recognition received by a member of that family. That recognition must be from a civic, community, regional or national organization.
3. The recognition should acknowledge that the family, or a member within the family, has demonstrated admirable accomplishments through community, civic or business involvement. A national, international or other official achievement that provides inspiration and a example to others.
4. The documentation must be certified, verified and verifiable. No entry will be accepted or deemed eligible unless the documentation is provided. The documentation of at least one honor or recognition is required.
5. An essay of 150 to 200 words must accompany the entry indicating why the family deserves recognition. Essays must be certified and provided.
6. Complete the official entry form on a 3" x 5" card by printing your name, address, phone number, with city, state, zip, date and zip code.
7. Entries will be accepted and evaluated by the 100 family members who will be selected and named the 100 Spirit of Achievement Award winners. The winners will be selected and named the 100 Spirit of Achievement Award winners. The winners will be selected and named the 100 Spirit of Achievement Award winners.

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Tax query drew more to polls than expected

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Voter turnout in precincts in south Canton through north Plymouth Township was higher than anticipated in Monday's school election, precinct chairmen said.

A total of 8,768 voters, or about 14 percent of the electorate, cast ballots.

The relatively high turnout was a reflection of what happened state-wide, said State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton. "The fact that turnout was higher than expected

reflected a deep concern for the area's schools and for the property taxes paid," said Kosteva.

Plymouth-Canton officials attributed the high turnout to anti-millage sentiment. A number of precinct workers said a higher than usual number of senior citizens voted. Many young families visited polling places at Central Middle School and Bird Elementary, said precinct workers.

"If I had a dollar for every baby we had, I wouldn't be here," said Vladie Montgomery, precinct chair-

man at Central.

"We had just nine voters the first half hour we were open. But between 6 and 7 p.m., we had 109 voters," she said. "We expected a low turnout, but we're seeing more voters than last year."

Bird precinct inspector Jeanette Schryer said shortly before the polls closed that "turnout has been fantastic. We think it's great."

When precinct chairman Carolyn Penland announced, "Hear ye, hear ye, the polls are now closed," a total of 444 voters had cast ballots.

Turnout was above average at Field Elementary in Canton, as well. That was fine with second-grader Brad Rigs, as long as voters were saying yes to the millage.

"They should approve it so they can buy more stuff," said Brad, 8.

Fellow student Lisa Jasnowski, 10, agreed. "It's nice if they have the money for the future years," she said.

Canton parent Paul Varney took the time to vote Monday.

"I spend a lot of time with my

kids in school, and their education is important," said Varney, at Field Elementary for an after-school activity.

"I'm voting because it's important to have a voice in the decision," said Plymouth Township's Janet Schultz, voting at Farrand.

"I have kids who will be coming up in the schools. I've heard pros and cons about the millage, so it's a tough one. We have a millage in the school district I work in, and I'm hoping it will pass. I guess I feel the

same way about this one. I'll vote yes."

Carol Laskie of Canton was among the non-voters.

"I didn't even know there was voting today until I came up to (Field) school to pick the kids up to go roller skating," she said.

Janie Runstrom, who works in maintenance at Farrand School, didn't vote either. "I don't have a voting card. I work, and have a child a year old, and I don't have time. But my wife voted."

Northland Theater director forgoes multi-use playhouse

By ALICE COLLINS
STAFF WRITER

The newly hired director of the Northland Theater would like to see the former movie house transformed into a legitimate playhouse offering top professional productions.

"I foresee some large-scale productions and some not so large," Jeffrey Nahan said. He sees it becoming a regional theater like the Old Globe in San Diego, Arena

Stage in Washington, D.C., and the Goodman Theater in Chicago.

"These regional theaters are co-producing shows that go from one to the other. Doing this together results in attracting better talent, more exciting designers, and downsize the financial risk. It allows for productions that have more impact on the national scale."

The theater, left divided into two 700-seat screening units when closed by American Multi Cinema

theater in 1989, is leased to Southfield's Downtown Development Authority and is part of plans for rejuvenating that southeast corner of the city.

The theater is in the center of the 458-acre development district that includes Northland Center, the Providence Hospital complex, two hotels, the AMC Southfield City 12 theater and a number of other offices, apartment complexes and educational institutions. The DDA is a

quasi-governmental authority formed by Southfield in 1988.

The DDA raises money via a special 2-mill tax levy within the district and will by law capture tax revenues that result from increasing property values based on improvements in the area. The theater, on J.L. Hudson Drive, is near the Plaza (former Sheraton) Hotel.

Nahan's idea is to turn the theater into one 1,000-seat facility. Nothing's definite, including the

funding source for the renovations.

"We're doing strategic planning right now."

But if the decision is made to proceed with one large facility for major productions, it will be in conflict with a feasibility and financial assessment done for the DDA by Coopers & Lybrand about two years ago.

Before hiring Coopers & Lybrand, the DDA board was talking about a

legitimate theater. But the study concluded that even if it became a popular playhouse, it couldn't bring in enough money to pay its own way.

The DDA board backed away and looked at the possibility of using it for business and educational seminars and conferences. Later it decided to find an independent operator to run the theater for the DDA and recommend a plan.

Habitual offender is paroled from prison, returns to life of crime

By TEDD SCHNEIDER
STAFF WRITER

Facing a possible lengthy prison stay for a string of burglaries throughout western Wayne County communities, he had hoped to straighten out his life.

Alcohol and crack dependency could be beaten, childhood problems dealt with and a criminal career abandoned for good, he said nearly two years ago.

What could have happened apparently didn't for the man with the pseudonym John H., who told Observer readers in a June 1990 special report on suburban crime how and why he broke into their houses.

Barely a month out of prison, John finds himself facing felony charges once again. This time in connection with two Sterling Heights burglaries.

He stood mute, and a not-guilty

plea was entered at his May 20 arraignment in 41-A District Court.

He is charged with two counts of breaking and entering an occupied dwelling and one count of malicious destruction of police property.

Maximum sentence on the burglary charges is 15 years. The other charge is a four-year felony.

Bond was set at \$25,000 cash or surety by Judge Thomas W. McDonell.

A May 29 preliminary examination was adjourned by McDonell so John could undergo psychiatric testing.

John's latest arrest came while he was wearing an electronic tether, one of the conditions of his parole in April from a 3½-15-year sentence handed down in July 1990, police said.

The Livonia Police detective who worked the 1990 case questioned John's early release and wonders if

he will ever see significant prison time.

"He may not be as violent (as some criminals), but these people whose homes he broke into feel every bit as violated," said Sgt. Ken Marlow.

A lot of the things taken "were heirlooms with sentimental value. They'll never be seen again."

Marlow said because John is classified as an habitual offender, he shouldn't have been paroled after 21 months.

"What do we have to do to keep these people off the streets?"

"We got a lot of cooperation from citizens on this case. What do I tell them now?"

The defendant, currently in the Macomb County Jail, was unavailable for comment.

His court-appointed attorney said John "has definite emotional problems."

"It should be obvious by now that he has the kind of problems that the prison system just isn't equipped to handle," said Robert Tatham, who defended John once before, after a 1988 arrest in Marquette.

John, now 28, already had a lengthy criminal record, mostly for breaking and entering, when he was arrested by Livonia police in May 1990.

Paroled the previous January, John may have hit as many as 100 houses in the four months preceding his arrest, police in Livonia, Wayne, Westland and Garden City figure.

John told the Observer he broke into houses to feed an ever-increasing drug habit.

But he also said family circumstances — his father died, the family business folded and he was raised by his mother in a dilapidated

house trailer — contributed to feelings that society "owes me."

Still, he said two years ago, there was hope.

"I got a lot going for me, but I haven't done anything with it," he said while awaiting trial.

"If I ever get out of prison I'm going to get into an intensive treatment program. A year, two years. I have to restructure my way of

thinking, no doubt about it."

Tatham said his client did receive some treatment for depression while in prison.

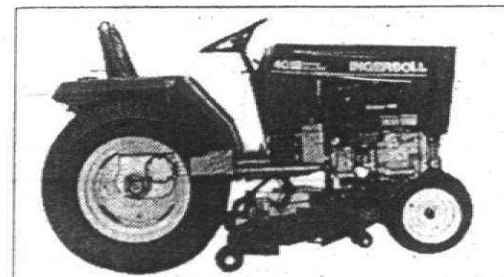
He isn't sure about other treatment though, and he doesn't see much coming out of another conviction. He said John is on a suicide watch in the Macomb jail.

"He doesn't have any family. He's a lost soul," Tatham said.

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Auto insurance compromise fails in state House

By TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

House Speaker Lewis Dodak's battle lines held Tuesday as the Democratic chief refused again to take up a reform bill to cut auto insurance rates and benefits.

His Republican rival, minority leader Paul Hillegonds of Holland, denounced the Democratic-led House as "a lame duck" after losing a 54-50 bid to take up a compromise reform bill, two votes short of a majority. Hillegonds said Democrats are leaving the job to "interest groups," adding, "Paralysis has be-

come ingrained in the legislative process."

Meanwhile, AAA of Michigan, the state's largest auto insurer, filed literally a truckload of petitions asking a referendum on its plan to cut costs far more than the compromise plan.

AAA vice president Bill Cilluffo, a one-time aide to Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, had announced he would file the petitions at 10 a.m. but held off until late afternoon to give the House one more chance to act.

AAA needs 205,000 signatures for

a ballot slot but filed an estimated 630,000. The collection effort was done through its members who receive Michigan Living magazine.

If lawmakers fail to adopt AAA's plan within 40 days — which appears likely — it will go on the ballot.

Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, a co-sponsor of last week's compromise bill that had the backing of Republicans and disaffected Democrats, backed down Tuesday and

supported Dodak's decision against debating it.

Supporting Dodak were Kosteva and all area Democrats except the absent John Bennett of Redford. Backing Hillegonds were all area Republicans.

Michigan Insurance Federation president Doug Cruce, a former state senator from Troy, said the Kosteva-backed compromise was "a bad bill. We'd fight it tooth and nail. I'm surprised Dodak didn't ac-

cept it."

Chief sticking point, said Cruce, is that insurers want a \$250,000 cap on "catastrophic claims" such as closed-head injuries — the same as most other states. AAA's bill calls for a \$250,000 cap.

Present law sets a \$5 million cap, and Dodak won't go any lower than \$3 million. Kosteva's group wanted to settle for a \$1 million cap.

Kosteva thought his compromise was proper. "With (Tom) Hickner (D-Bay City), we laid H-4 (House

Democratic plan) and S-10 (Senate-passed bill) side by side and split the difference."

"The trial lawyers are disappointed" with restricting the number of lawsuits.

"The insurance companies are unhappy about the loss ratio provision (required 70 cents payment for every \$1 of premiums for comprehensive and collision insurance and 80 cents for personal injury)," Kosteva said.

Child safety program set

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department will host free bike safety and child fingerprinting programs from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Nankin Mill Picnic Area (Edward Hipes Drive and Ann Arbor Trail). Parents are invited to bring their

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OBITUARIES

VIOLET C. BRADFORD

Services for Violet C. Bradford, 83, of Northville were June 9 at Vermilion Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth. Burial was in Pleasant Plains Cemetery in Baldwin, Mich. She was born April 10, 1909, in Chicago, Ill., and died June 6 in Plymouth. She taught in the Baldwin schools 1930-1943 and 1946-1947. She served as a principal 1937-1943, and taught Latin and English in Northville 1953-1973. When she retired, she was head of the counseling department at the high school. She was a member of Greenleaf Rebekah Lodge in Baldwin in 1930; Noble Grand Greenleaf Rebekah Lodge No. 255, 1947; Novi Lodge, 1957; and Plymouth, 1977. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Mattawan Chapter No. 495 in 1930, transferred to Baldwin

as worthy matron in 1947, as supreme page to Robert Smith in 1947, and transferred to Northville Rainbow Advisory Board for 10 years. She was a member of White Shrine of Jerusalem — Pilgrim Shrine No. 55, and a 1952 charter member. She was a Girl Scout leader for 15 years and received Scouting's highest adult honor, the Thanks Badge, in Baldwin. She was a member of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls and was given the grand cross of color for service. She was a member of various teachers' organizations, Delta Kappa Gamma and the Schoolcraft Foundation. She taught Sunday school at Congregational Church in Baldwin and at Northville First United Methodist Church. She is survived by five grandchildren, including Steven Edford, Da-

vid Edford and Eric Edford, all of Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be given to the Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship Fund. **ELVIRO M. CATALLO** Services for Elviro M. Catallo, 87, of Livonia, formerly of Canton, were June 11 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. He was born Aug. 3, 1904, in Casalvieri, Frosinone, Italy, and died June 8 in Livonia. He came to the Canton community 15 years ago from Detroit. He retired in 1965 as a shipping clerk at Mobil Oil Co. in Detroit for 30 years. He was a member of Divine Savior Catholic Church in

Westland and was past president and a founding member of the Society of Casalvieri. He is survived by his wife, Mary Catallo of Livonia; two sons, Anthony Catallo of Northville and John Catallo of Northville; one daughter, Benedetta Hyslop of Stimpsonville, S.C.; one stepson, Lawrence Condit of Harper Woods; two stepdaughters, Ann M. Esser of Farmington Hills and Florence DeSempelaere of Northville; nine grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and three brothers, Natalino Catallo, Raphael Catallo and Dalio Catallo, all of Italy. The Rev. Robert J. D'Amico officiated. Memorial contributions may be given to St. Mary Hospital Foundation. Arrangements were by Schrader Funeral Home.

JOHNNIE W. FORRESTER Services for Johnnie W. Forrester, 82, of Plymouth were June 9 at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Burial was in Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Union City, Tenn. He was born Sept. 4, 1909, in Rives, Tenn., and died June 7 in Livonia. He came to the Plymouth community in 1945 from Union City, Tenn. He attended the Plymouth Church of Christ. He is survived by two sisters, Birdie Brockwell of Plymouth and Irma Watson of Arizona; one brother, Leonard Forrester of Florida; and several nieces and nephews. David Thomas officiated. **WALTER F. STOBBE** Services for Walter F. Stobbe, 68,

of Livonia were June 10 at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. He was born July 31, 1923, in Detroit and died June 6 in Livonia. He came to the Livonia community in 1988 from Florida. He attended the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene. He was a salesman for B & F Auto Supply in Plymouth for 15 years, and was the owner and operator of Sid and Walter Gulf in Northville for 15 years. He is survived by his wife, Norma Stobbe of Livonia; one son, Gary Stobbe of Livonia; one daughter, Gail Powell of South Lyon; three grandchildren; one sister, Charlene Sullivan of Irish Hills; and one brother, Donald Stobbe of Livonia. The Rev. J. Mark Barnes officiated. Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.



Part of history: Carolyn Forrester of Westland has recorded many firsts in her UAW tenure. This month she expects to become the union's highest-ranking female member.

Local woman to become UAW veep

By WAYNE PEAL
STAFF WRITER

Carolyn Forrester remembers her first job as a union officer back in the early 1960s and how she faced a six month probation because — horrors! — she was a woman. "I think women today would blow up the union local over that," the Westland resident said with laugh. "There's been a lot of changes." The 35-year UAW member faces some changes of her own, becoming one of the giant labor union's four vice presidents. Confirmation is expected at this month's union convention in San Diego. The convention has proved controversial. Some UAW members are staying in non-union hotels. But Forrester defends the union's decision. "I'd be the first one screaming if we didn't make the effort," she said.

"But we did have to find hotels that were compatible, that could hold the delegates." Forrester's skill as a negotiator — and her commitment to civil rights — were praised by no less an expert than former UAW president Douglas Fraser. "One of great strengths is that she's not afraid to speak out and not afraid to take an unpopular stand," Fraser said. "Those aren't just good things to have as a union vice-president, they're good things to have as a person." Forrester served as Fraser's administrative assistant from 1977-83. She subsequently served current president Owen Bieber in the same capacity. Though her specific duties as vice president aren't yet assigned, Forrester expects to be placed in charge of the UAW's aerospace wing. As such, she will oversee union activities at a variety of plants from

southern California to eastern Pennsylvania. A vice presidency is reserved for a female UAW member by union policy. But while women are rapidly becoming a work force majority, they make up less than 15 percent of UAW membership. That, too, will change, Forrester said. Nationwide organizing efforts directed at government workers and other white-collar types are expected to increase the number of female UAW members. The change Forrester would most like to see — greater union power — is less certain. "We're living through a period of hostility to unions," Forrester said, and, in this year of presidential politics, blame starts right at the top. "George Bush has done nothing for working people in general, let alone union members," she said. Not surprisingly, a Bill Clinton

campaign button holds a place of honor on her office shelf — ~~reming~~ among photos of her three children and beloved granddaughter and in the shadow of a bust of JFK. "I think support for him (Clinton) is growing," she said. Forrester's growing popularity, however, has Forrester and other union leaders worried. "He's telling people what they want to hear but where's his plan?" she said. A Tennessee native, Forrester joined the UAW in 1957 after moving to Michigan with her family. Two years later she became a local officer — receiving the now infamous six months probation — then advanced to regional office before becoming the union's first female administrative assistant. Forrester's top goal in her new post? Helping bring about economic change.

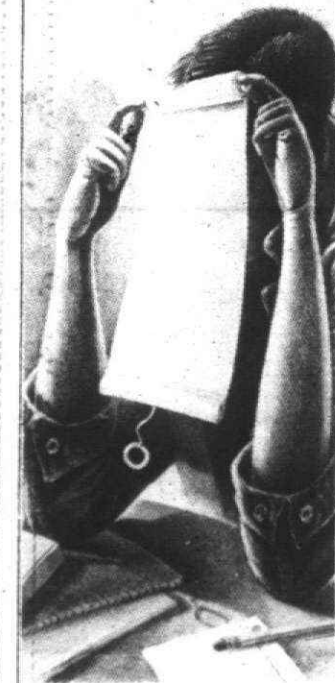
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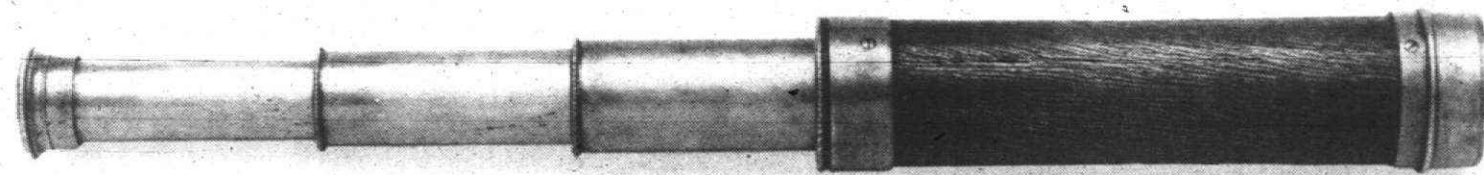
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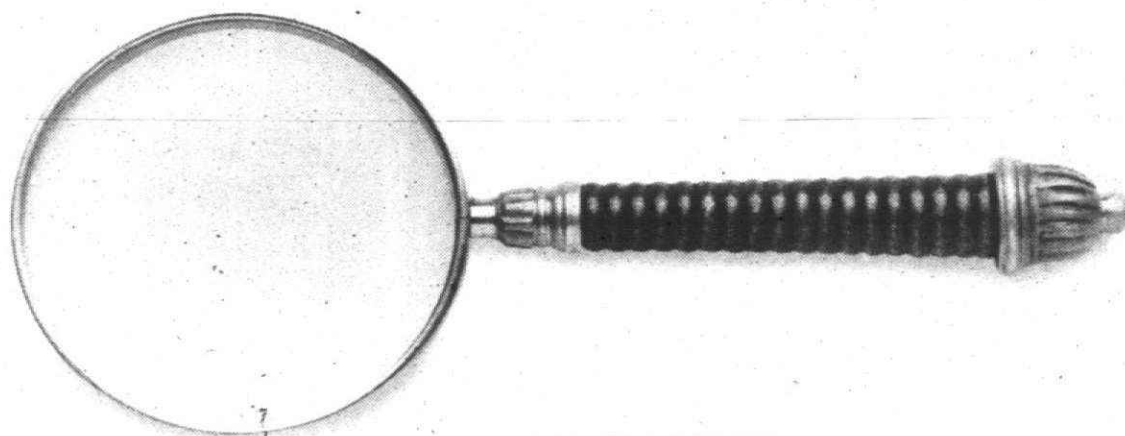
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AROUND CANTON

Golf win

The Canton Community Foundation added almost \$17,000 to its assets June 4 with a golf tournament and sports memorabilia auction.

A team from Stankezhich Grading (Mark Stankezhich, Steve Young and Glen Young) took first place in the golf scramble at Fellows Creek, scoring 14 under par. The second-place team consisted of Paul Joiner, Dan Gourlay, Bill McKinney and Darren Kent, scoring 13 under par.

Bruce Patterson led the third-place team, which finished at 11 under par. Patterson's partners were John Nagy, Justin Patterson (Bruce's son) and John White.

Head organizer Bill Joiner reported that 54 teams participated, raising \$12,000 for the foundation.

The concomitant auction raked in almost \$5,000, getting \$180 for a Pete Rose autographed bat among other things.

Unemployment down

Unemployment rates in Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton dropped in April, the most recent month studied by the Michigan Unemployment Security Commission.

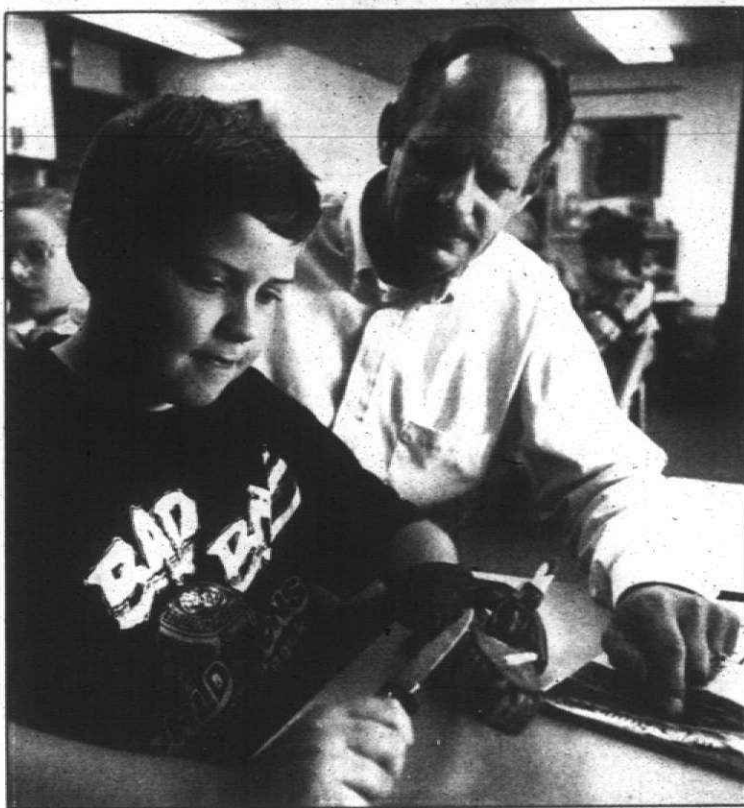
The rates were also lower than those reported in April last year.

Rates dropped as temporary and seasonal workers left local job markets, said F. Robert Edwards, MESC director.

"The smaller work force size resulted in lower unemployment rates in most areas," Edwards said.

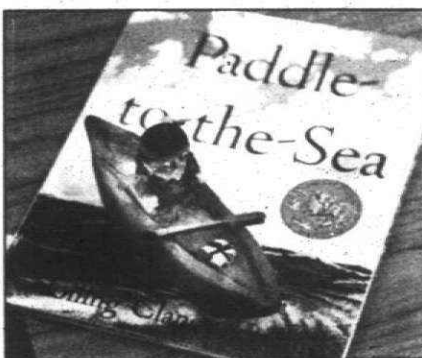
The MESC reported the unemployment rate in Canton for April at 4.7 percent with 1,050 unemployed and 21,250 employed. That compares to a 5.2 percent unemployment rate in March and 5.4 percent unemployment in April 1991.

In the city of Plymouth, the April unemployment rate was 3.5 percent with 175 unemployed workers and 4,650 employed. The unemployment rate in March was 3.8 percent. The rate reported in April 1991 was 4 percent.



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Helping hand: Alan Moran, above right, a veteran wood carver, helped Todd Bonner, left, and other students turn blocks of wood into canoes. The book "Paddle-to-the-Sea" gave Pat Trout's class the idea to make the canoes.



Pupils go to sea in the classroom



The kids in Pat Trout's 4th grade class took a trip to the Atlantic via a project that had them chipping away at wood blocks under the direction of carver Alkan Moran.

Perhaps the kids in Pat Trout's fourth grade class will never see the sea. But that doesn't mean they can't imagine getting to the Atlantic via the Great Lakes.

The trip taken in the students' minds was helped along by Tanger School custodian Alan Moran who taught them to fashion a wood canoe from balsa wood, using pocket or steak knife.

And through that simple project the 30 kids learned their Great Lakes geography, said Trout.

The project came up when the class was reading "Paddle to the Sea," a book about a wood carver who makes a small wooden canoe with a native American in it, drops it in the waters of Lake Superior and eventually ends up floating to the Atlantic.

Trout hatched the idea with Moran, a veteran carver of 30 years, and they put the kids to work.

The kids spent about a month on the project, carving two or three days a week.

And the results?

"It looks more like a real boat," said Ronnie Quinn, 10, of Canton, commenting on his hollowed out affair.

Jenny Sowels, 10, of Canton made sure there was food aboard her canoe. "I

put packages in it," she said.

Said Moran: "Some stayed with the drawing and others went further."

But no matter how far the students went, they certainly are more well traveled than most other fourth graders.



Finished product: Amy Hawk holds her finished canoe.

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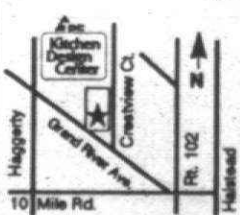
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Thad Pearl

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Thad has found that "companionship, and the chance to make new friends are added benefits." Also, he smiles, are Oakbrook Common's "pleasant surroundings and friendly staff."

"Many of my friends also have moved to Oakbrook Common," remarks Thad. "That's because everything here is so good. I'm glad to be here."



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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

SPECIAL EVENTS

COUNTRY BREAKFAST
Plymouth Fire Department is sponsoring a fund-raiser breakfast for \$5 to help buy a defibrillator. Meet at the Plymouth Masonic Temple, at the corner of Union and Penniman, 7 a.m.-noon Saturday, June 20.

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

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.

BLOOD DRIVE
There will be a blood drive Sunday, June 14, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Call Stephanie Hall, 422-1425.

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.

ENTERTAINMENT

BON 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

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

PLYMOUTH YMCA
Classes for spring/summer include backyard swim, super sitters, step aerobics, day camp for preschool through 12 years, coach pitch, horseback riding lessons, tennis clinics, soccer skills, cheerleading, boys and girls softball for ages 7-9, step smoking/weight con-

trol seminar and other classes. Begins June 15. 453-2904.

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

CHILDBIRTH
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. For more information, call 937-0665.

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

TRAVEL

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

FOR YOUR HEALTH

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.

IN SUPPORT

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.

EDUCATION

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

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

CANTON CRICKETS
Registration for Canton's fall preschool program for 3 and 4

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

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

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

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

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

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

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.

SENIOR CITIZENS

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

PLYMOUTH YMCA
Volunteers needed, 453-2904.

CLASSES

RENEE K. FREDRICK
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years olds will be 8 a.m. Saturday, June 13, at Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Fall session meets for 17 weeks, Sept. 7-Jan. 29, 1993. Birth certificate is required. 397-5110.

Registration for Canton's summer preschool program begins Monday, June 15, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Class meets Tuesday and Thursday mornings, July 7-Aug. 13. 397-5110.

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

SUMMER CLASSES
Classes for children 6-14 years include science and math camps, school success program and discovery days. Classes at New Morning School in Plymouth. Classes meet July 6-August 21. 420-3331.

DAR MEETING
Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter DAR will meet at noon Monday, June 15, for a picnic at 9417 Ivanhoe Drive, Plymouth. Bring dish to pass and place setting. Program includes poems of Kathy Leo, by Kathy Leo. 348-1718 or 453-1774.

CIVITAN CLUB
The Plymouth-Canton club will celebrate 20 years of community involvement and service at its next dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 18, at Italian Cucina restaurant, 39500 E. Ann Arbor Road. For information call 453-7569 or 455-9720.

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

COAST GUARD
Plymouth Canton Coast Guard Auxiliary meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, June 23, at Plymouth Salem High School counselor's office, second floor. For reservations call John Mulligan, 453-4271.

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.

SUNDAY NIGHT SINGLES
A dance/party is held 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every Sunday at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, at Venoy. Admission price is \$4. Cash bar and DJ entertainment. Dances are for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire. For information, call 425-1430.

MICHIGAN SINGLES
Michigan Singles Club hosts dances from 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Fridays at the Barnstormer, 9411 E. Nine Mile. Admission is \$5 for men, \$4 for women. Call 277-8077.

STARLITERS
Starliters 40 and Older Club

SINGLES
Singles golfers are needed for a

ter offers classes. Call 397-5446.

CLUB CALL

HISTORICAL SOCIETY
In Canton, speaker Gary Kuehnle, a certified appraiser, will speak on "Protecting Your Antiques," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 11, at Cherry Hill School, located at the northwest corner of Cherry Hill and Ridge Roads. Public invited.

FUN-SEEKERS
Fun-Seekers, people 21 and older, meet the first and third Saturdays of each month. Participate in activities such as whirlyball, moonlight bowling, spiltball, riverboat dinner cruise, theme parties, volleyball, softball, pool league, weekend trips of camping, canoeing, rafting and Cedar Point. 522-2166.

SATURDAY WESTSIDE
Saturday Night Singles-Westside will host an astrology dance 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph Road, south of Eight Mile Road. Admission is \$4. Call 277-4242.

TRI-COUNTY SINGLES
Dance party will be 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, June 13, at Burton Manor, 196 at Inkster Road, Exit 177. Ages 21 and up. Admission, \$4; ladies, \$2. Casual/dressy attire, no jeans. Hotline, 842-7422.

WEDNESDAY SUBURBAN SINGLES
The group holds dances for ages 21 and up, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays at Vladimir's, 28125 Grand River, Farmington. Proper attire is required. Admission is \$3. Hotline, 842-0443.

VOYAGERS BOWLING
Voyagers mixed singles bowling league members bowl 2:30 p.m. Sundays at Merri-Bowl Lanes, Five Mile and Merri-man, Livonia. There are openings for regular team members and substitutes. Bowlers age 30 and older are preferred. Call 591-1350.

NEW SINGLES
New singles beginner square dance class takes place 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Burger Center, Beechwood and Dillon, Garden City. Admission is \$3. Call 485-0918 or 422-6079.

ART FAIR
The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair will be 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. July 22-25, on South University Avenue, East University Avenue and Church Ann Arbor.

Operation Bentley, a seven-day program of intensive study of government held annually at Albion College. She is a junior at Plymouth Salem High School.

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of Plymouth graduated from Texas Christian University. She received a bachelor of business administration degree with a major in marketing.

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Single Duffers golf league that meets off 5:30 p.m. Fridays at the New Hawthorne Valley, on Merriman, east of Warren Road, Westland. Good, bad and beginning golfers are welcome. Call 421-0849.

SINGLES BRIDGE
A singles bridge group meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays at First Presbyterian Church in Northville. Lessons are offered 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call 349-9104 or 420-3177.

CATHOLIC ALUMNI
Singles club is for Catholics who are college graduates and are free to marry in the Catholic Church. Next meeting is 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 18, at The Red Lobster on Telegraph Road between Goddard and Wick Roads in Taylor. For reservations call 291-9139 before Tuesday, June 16. For information on other events, including dances, volleyball, tennis or softball call Velma Zanardi at 647-7076.

U.S. SINGLETONS
Dinner social is 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 13, at Ernestos/Hillside Inn, 41661 Plymouth Road. Singles ages 45 and up wishing further information on activities, may write to U.S. Singletons, P.O. Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dearborn, MI 48123.

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Prevention is pollution's newest buzzword

Common sense is merging with environmental management efforts. The result is pollution prevention, a buzzword on the lips of industry environmental managers and government policymakers.

Simply put, pollution prevention means not making pollution in the first place, instead of making it and then cleaning it up. Industries are embracing this common-sense approach by rethinking how products are made and used.

Regulators are incorporating pollution prevention strategies into environmental policies. A critical review published in the May issue of the "Journal of the Air & Waste Management Association" provides an overview of material available on pollution prevention.

The article, written by researchers at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Risk Reduction Laboratory in Cincinnati, defines pollution prevention, discusses its benefits and barriers, and outlines industry programs as well as initiatives by federal, state and local governments.

What's wrong with the old way? Many times, when an environmental problem is "cleaned up," it's actually just moved to another part of the environment.

Information is useful to industry managers who are implementing strategies to prevent pollution or who already have such strategies in place.

The article is also of interest to policymakers at local, state and federal levels, as well as educators, consultants and public interest group members.

What's wrong with the old way? Many times, when an environmental problem is "cleaned up," it's actually just moved to another part of the environment.

A closer look shows that these traditional "end-of-pipe" controls may not be appropriate for many environmental problems for several reasons:

• They may not be effective. An effort may have already been made

to solve a pollution problem, but available controls are just not effective enough. Case in point: emission controls on cars have not solved the ground-level ozone problem.

• They may not be feasible. There may be no way to put a control on a pollution source. Case in point: many products may contribute to indoor air pollution. It's more feasible not to introduce potential indoor air pollution sources than it is to clean indoor air.

• They may be expensive. In many cases, it's cheaper to prevent pollution than to clean it up. Case in point: the costs and liability issues of using, generating or disposing of hazardous wastes.

Pollution prevention helps to safeguard the environment, the surrounding community and workers. It requires changes in production and consumption practices that must become second nature to all. It must be factored into business decisions, just as economic issues are given consideration.

Areas where pollution prevention strategies can be incorporated are: product design, process design, plant configuration, information and control systems, human resources, research and development, suppliers' role and relationship and organization.

The Pollution Prevention Act of 1990 states that "pollution should be prevented or reduced at the source whenever feasible; pollution that cannot be prevented should be recycled in an environmentally safe manner, whenever feasible; and dis-

hazardous alternatives or modifying processes so less hazardous waste is created.

Solving problems

Why pollution prevention is preferable cuts across air, water and land pollution issues. It solves problems before they occur, and can be practiced by industries, schools, businesses and everyone in their homes.

Often, it makes economic sense because it can lead to improved production processes, afford the use of less-expensive and safer materials during production and lessen the liability issues associated with using, generating or disposing of hazardous wastes.

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The Pollution Prevention Act of 1990 states that "pollution should be prevented or reduced at the source whenever feasible; pollution that cannot be prevented should be recycled in an environmentally safe manner, whenever feasible; and dis-

posal or other release into the environment should be employed only as a last resort and should be conducted in an environmentally safe manner."

Undoubtedly, new environmental regulations will include pollution prevention practices as part of their overall goals. The Clean Air Act Amendment of 1990 is one such piece of legislation that already incorporates pollution prevention strategies.

Industries involved

The EPA has published a summary of 20 successful pollution prevention projects by industry. These projects have been implemented in many industries: metals fabrication, manufacturing of non-electric machinery, lumber products, electronics, textiles, petroleum fuel products, chemical products, printing and publishing, and transportation.

For example, printing companies are substituting water-based inks for oil-based inks to reduce solvent air emissions and ink wastes. In many industries, organic solvents are being replaced with less harmful solvents. The life of waste oils from machinery can be extended.

Why pollution prevention is preferable cuts across air, water and land pollution issues. It solves problems before they occur, and can be practiced by industries, schools, businesses and everyone in their homes.

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Traffic tickets Fines getting out of hand

It's time to take a look at how police ticket folks and at how the fines get handed out. In recent weeks a Plymouth Township man received a \$205 parking ticket in Hines Park, where he and friends were playing softball and drinking beer. It's the kind of thing folks do in parks.

Then there was the case of a Canton Township woman who stopped on the side of I-275 in an attempt to help a baby duck, part of a family that had been hit by cars. Because of her efforts, she received a \$65 ticket from the state police.

In both cases, the miscreants were guilty of, at best, using bad judgment. However, the fines meted out by the cops were disproportionate to what the two had actually done. They weren't fines, they were taxes.

Let's face it, most traffic tickets are the result of a momentary lapse of judgment, not out of any quest on the part of the individual to be a law breaker. In most cases a warning works.

That's especially true in the Hines Park incident. The man ticketed is a 25-year-old college student who certainly has better places for his money than in the coffers of the district court system. A \$25 or \$50 fine would have been enough. Again, when a traffic fine is more than \$200, especially for parking, it's a tax.

In the case of the Canton woman, we can understand the state trooper's concern. The life of one person is worth more than 1,000 ducks. And

keeping people from harming themselves on the freeway is a smart thing to do. But again, a warning and a lecture from the cop would have been enough. Instead, the court and cops took \$65 away from a waitress who works hard for her money.

We have our suspicions about the 35th District Court anyway. Most of what they do is place a tax on the normally law abiding residents of Plymouth, Canton and Northville.

That tax money is being used to add space to the court house, and this comes at a time when the state's economy is in decline. It's time for police officers, judges and court workers who feed at the public trough to get real and realize that they're not enforcing the law, they're taxing people.

The entire subject of Hines Park is troublesome. The Wayne County Sheriff's Department, which patrols it, has made it nearly unusable by the public.

We're trying to tell our kids to say no to drugs, but we give them few alternatives. Kids are supposed to be in parks playing baseball, looking at members of the opposite sex or just fishing in the Rouge River.

It's time to re-examine the role of police and courts. They're not supposed to be the taxing unit of government they have become.

Things are out of wack and it's time for a change.

Ensure right to abort, educate

The Michigan Legislature finds itself in an enviable position: It has the opportunity to ensure not only the rights of women but to advance education for our young people to decrease the need for abortion.

The U.S. Supreme Court shortly will announce its decision in the Pennsylvania case that many agree will end the current federal protection accorded to abortion under the historic 1972 Roe v. Wade. While the Supreme Court probably won't make abortion illegal nationwide, the court will likely let the question of abortion rights rest with the states.

In Michigan, that's not such a hot proposition, since Gov. John Engler and the majority of the Legislature are openly pro-life. Without Roe v. Wade, the state reverts to its restrictive abortion law that allows abortions only in the event of the mother's health, rape or incest.

As it stands now, the state Supreme Court on Tuesday upheld Michigan's ban on Medicaid abortions for the poor, further suppressing what has already become the underclass in a growing *de facto* caste system.

Women should have the right to self-determination, and that includes family planning. Without that control, there is no control of relationships, careers and life plans. Reasons to end a pregnancy run the gamut — not wishing to raise a child alone, economics or refusing to bring another life into an already bad family situation.

There are the small number who use abortion as a means of birth control, rather than relying

on pre-gestative methods. The latter may be a result of lack of information.

Michigan's Legislature should adopt a comprehensive package that addresses all those concerns and, in the wake, perhaps even please those who vehemently oppose abortion.

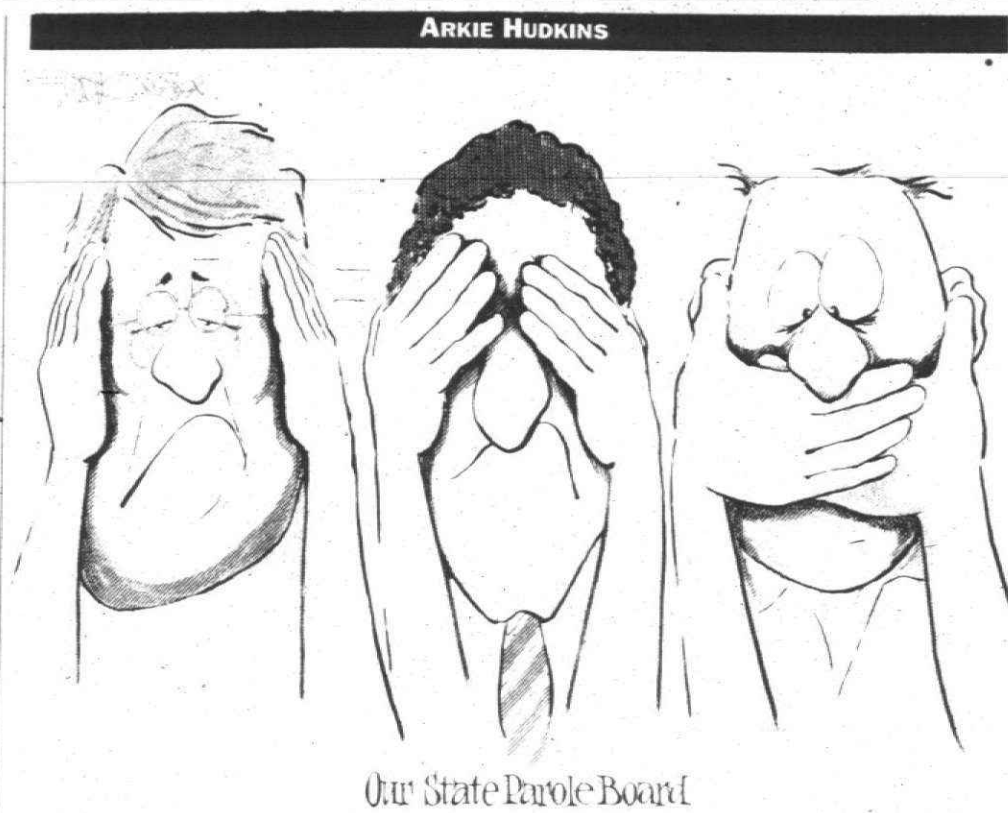
The package should provide for:

- Access to abortion for all women. Let women choose what to do with their bodies. If abortion is banned in Michigan, rich women still have the option of traveling to other states for a safe, legal abortion while poor women must choose between a back alley clinic or an unwanted pregnancy.

- An updated adoption law that would make it easier for couples and singles to adopt. Children also would benefit from laws to trim red tape. Having difficult adoption procedures and a ban on abortion would force a glut of children into foster homes without showing a true regard for those new lives.

- Mandatory sex education in the schools. It's not a popular topic, but young people need correct information to keep them free not only from unwanted pregnancies but also from sexually transmitted diseases. Discussing sex is the role of the family, but statistics for teen pregnancy, abortion and sexual disease show the family isn't doing what is necessary to protect children.

The Legislature before its July 2 summer recess has time to plot out a comprehensive plan. Legislators are sadly mistaken if they believe pro-choice advocates will take the "old ways" lightly — or without a fight.



LETTERS

Help feed the hungry

Summertime, and the living is easy," according to a lovely song. But for every fifth child in the U.S., this is not so. Five and a half million children under 12 are hungry; another six million children often may not have enough food to eat. Most of us in the Plymouth-Canton community have full cupboards and stocked refrigerators.

For many kids and their parents, hunger lasts 365 days a year. Please write to your senators and representative today and join Bread for the World, 802 Rhode Island Avenue N.E., Washington, D.C. 20018.

Jeanne Vicini, Plymouth

LETTERS

Mr. Bennett and the township caused the problems when the compost facility was dumped in an area with long-established homes all around it.

I have lived here 25 years and have found it to be quiet and peaceful and "odor free" for the first 24 years.

Ask Mr. Bennett why the compost wasn't put in the original site on Geddes Road. The residents in that area must have put up a real big fight to keep it out of their doors.

We do not believe the township's closing of CSI was for our benefit, however, we hope we are wrong.

James and Mildred Mason, Canton

Raising a stink over grass

In response to your article on May 21 in the Canton Observer regarding the closing of CSI, I would like to make these statements.

I do not believe that Mr. Bennett is concerned with our "discontent." The nearby residents are not the ones who caused the problems.

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

Deficit breaks down the system

The careerists who inhabit the American political system have driven it to the edge of breakdown by:

- Hypocrisy: substitution and manipulation of symbols (the 10-second sound bite, the simplistic proposal, the trumped-up press release) for substance. The result is:

- Incompetence: Our government simply does not get the job done any more. Therefore, the system requires for maintenance in office:

- More hypocrisy.

The leading and most dangerous example of this vicious cycle is our federal deficit, now standing at \$4 trillion and growing at the rate of \$400 billion per year.

Annually for the past 10 years, the president and Congress have declined either seriously to cut spending or to increase taxes. Therefore, the deficit has grown. Therefore, the president and Congress have resorted to finger pointing and sham suggestions about fixing the deficit, both knowing full well that neither will work.

A small, bipartisan group of U.S. senators, including Michigan's Carl Levin, has proposed a sensible and imaginative way out of this dead lock.

On the "Nightline" show last week and in a resolution to be introduced into the Senate, the group urged all three presidential candidates to discuss in detail their plans for reducing the deficit in a novel prime-time TV format:

- Length and focus. The idea is to have the discussion entirely on the deficit for at least an hour. "This is a serious and complicated subject," said Levin, "and we need to go beyond simplistic non-proposals."

- Moderator. This year, two respected and smart members of the Budget Committee — Republican Warren Rudman and Democrat Kent Conrad — are retiring from the Senate. They would be the questioners. "These guys know too much to let the candidates get by with a sound bite," according to Levin. "They'd pin 'em down."

- Bipartisan risk. Republicans are scared of raising taxes; Democrats are frightened of cutting entitlements. But "the national interest in



PHILIP POWER

controlling the deficit takes precedence over partisan advantage," according to the forthcoming resolution.

- Political realism. "The only way a presidential candidate can get a mandate to do something serious about the deficit is to discuss it in a detailed way during the campaign," said Levin. "Detailed proposals during the campaign are the precondition for presidential leadership."

Sounds too good to be true. Any chance of this actually taking place?

Levin is cautiously optimistic. He and his colleagues intend to force a vote on their resolution as soon as possible.

The reaction of the candidates gives slight grounds for optimism. Ross Perot attacked Congress for inaction, but didn't say "no." Bill Clinton said yes. The president talked about the balanced budget amendment to the Constitution, but hasn't turned down the idea.

What makes this suggestion so sensible is that it helps remedy what Levin calls the "tacit truce" between all the candidates not to get into detail about the budget deficit. The text of the resolution makes the point well: "The candidates, Congress and the media have ignored or trivialized the issue."

True. Maybe in this season of discontent, some sanity will prevail. I certainly hope so.

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

Column provided no insight into our education system

By KEN KUBECK
GUEST COLUMNIST

Jeff Counts' writings reflect the result of education in the public school system, our public schools are in trouble. His "Points of view" article shows no insight into public school education.

The past, present and future of our country depends upon education provided in the best manner and highest quality possible, subject to available resources.

As far as putting every professional educator above the level of classroom teacher out to pasture, the same could be said of journalists like himself who become editors. They need to write about something and do so without facts to support their views.

Education is expensive, but what do you mean by twice as expensive? Twice as ex-

pensive as Jack Morris' salary? Too much money can't be spent on education and all children should have the same basic right to a quality education.

Is Counts aware test scores of U.S. students on college entrance exams which list scientific knowledge have climbed to their highest levels ever? If our country's educational program is so poor, why is the percentage of Americans with college degrees at an all-time high? Why do more foreign students earn their degrees in the U.S. than in any other nation? Does he know that during the 1980s American scholars won nearly 90 percent of the Nobel Prizes awarded in the fields of medicine, economics, chemistry and physics? Teachers and administrators must be doing something right.

The teacher work year is based on 180-

plus days. It's not uncommon for professionals in the private sector to receive in excess of four weeks' vacation plus two weeks at Christmas.

In the event of a teacher strike, you indicated the state requires a certain number of school days that the teachers can make up in the spring. This isn't always the case. Several districts involved in strikes have chosen not to make up strike days, the penalty being loss of state aid for each day not made up.

The crisis in American education is not in school structure which you say "are empires for superintendents more interested in careers than kids," but rather the failures stem from family and financial inequities.

School finance reform must occur so all

students have the same basic quality educational opportunity. This should not mean bringing districts, like Plymouth Canton, with excellent programs down to a lower level, but rather upgrading less fortunate financially strapped districts that are victims of inequitable funding.

Both Counts and Father John Zwiers, in his letter to the editor on April 23, 1992, indicate there's no correlation between class size and per-pupil spending. It's a fact that students in higher per-pupil spending districts have more opportunities.

Also, most Catholic schools don't provide transportation service, driver education classes and special education, which is mandated by state law. Public schools receive a small percentage of reimbursement for these programs from the state, but

these programs are expensive. These services are provided by public schools for parochial school students.

As a former parochial school teacher, I attest that Catholic schools do a fine job. However, based on my experience and (that of) several of my colleagues, salaries were inadequate for individuals with a bachelor's degree/master's degree to sustain a family. Myself and other professionals had no choice but to seek teaching positions in the public sector or change professions.

I respect Mr. Counts' and Father Zwiers' points of view, but they should do a better job in researching the facts.

Ken Kubeck is a teacher in the Brandon School District and a Plymouth area resident.

LETTERS

He didn't duck rescue

On Friday, May 22, an event took place that warmed my heart. Ken Rieberger of Don Massey Cadillac was just leaving the bank on Ann Arbor Road near the dealership when he noticed a female duck and her five ducklings trying to cross Ann Arbor Road the hard way.

Not wanting to see a tragedy happen, he stopped to see what he could do. So he attempted to catch the young ones thinking that if he could catch them he could catch the mother. That was where myself, my son and several other people got involved in the chase to help capture this family of ducks and relocate them to a safer place.

Due to the kindness and joint effort (including the manager Mr. Briones of the K-Mart on Ann Arbor Road who loaned us a large fishing net to help capture the mother) of the people whose names I can't remember or did not get, we were able to capture and relocate this family to Hines Park happy and healthy.

With cruelties such as the shooting of a beautiful swan and the electrical shocking of a small kitten in the news, it's reassuring to know that there are perfect strangers who will come together to help save a life.

Val Jones, Plymouth

New auditorium needed

I'm writing in regard to your article, "Group says schools lose by not renting facilities."

The public may think the school auditorium is just sitting there and the school is saying "No, you can't use it."

The auditorium is booked with school functions. The community would like to use the building, but the school functions come first. I feel bad that the Plymouth Symphony has only two of its six shows in Plymouth next year and that other community groups can't get the dates they want. But it's important to let the students be educated by their own functions.

Most other districts have more than one auditorium. Here you have two schools using one auditorium, a middle school using this auditorium, community education using this auditorium, and also Plymouth and Canton.

With the community getting bigger, there is more business coming to the

community. The auditorium is busting at the seams. On an average auditorium day, acting classes are from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., a booked in function 2:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., and weekends vary from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Maybe it's time for Plymouth and Canton to think about building another theater. I'd be more than willing to discuss and help with this. Thank you.

Cletus R. Karamon,
Plymouth Township

What's the Yack about?

I would like to know what all the Yack is about the Canton vases showing up at events. If these vases are being used, maybe it's a case of, "Vasse not, want not."

Joni Stachowski, Canton

Farrow wants new deal

Dear Fellow Citizens: To the people who helped me by passing out brochures, thank you. To those who spoke in support of

me to their friends, thank you. To those who gave me advice, support and encouragement in the campaign, thank you. To those who helped pay for the campaign, thank you. To those who voted for me, thank you.

I am deeply touched by the respect and trust shown to me by this community, my community. Next to love, the most valuable things anyone can have are the respect and trust of their peers. I promise you I will not forget that.

It is time to change the relationship between this community and its public schools. We need a closer, more active and more trusting relationship.

We also need more trust in the relationship between the employees of this school district and the school board.

Toward these ends, I offer the following promise: No one will ever be penalized in any way for being honest with me. I may not like what you say, but I will listen. I may not always be able to give you the answer you want, but I will always be honest with you. We have many problems to solve in public education. Without honesty between us, we can solve none of them.

I look forward to serving on Plymouth Canton Community School Board over the next four years.

Jack Farrow, 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.

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. Chieff, Canton

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION: Do you think our high school graduates are leaving school with the skills they need to succeed in the workplace?

We asked this question at Field Elementary in Canton.

Carol Laskie Canton
"No. They lack math, reading, and all-around skills."

Mary Bradley Canton
"It depends on where they are educated. I would say they (Plymouth-Canton graduates) are qualified."

Joanne Schlabach Canton
"Yes. I think they are, and my children went to school here. They were so well prepared. They do a fantastic job at the high school."

Kim Wade Canton
"In a way I do, and in a way I don't. It depends on the student. It also depends on the teacher. Some teachers don't care about education."

Canton Observer

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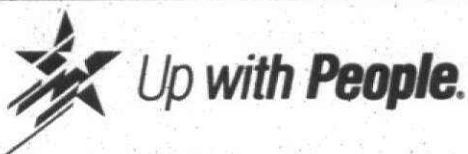
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Summer camps, classes

Variety marks New Morning enrichment program

New Morning School in Plymouth Township, offers a variety of enrichment classes for youngsters ages 3-14 this summer.

Science and math camps will be offered for children 6-12 years old. The School Successes Program for academic enrichment or skill reinforcement is available for children in the second through eighth grades. Discovery Days classes offer a range of workshops from preschool computers to art and music to theater production. Class are offered for children ages 3-12.

Science and math camps are scheduled in August. Each science camp is one week long and meets from 9 a.m. to noon.

Science Camp I centers on how things work. Students will learn about sound, light, electricity the ecology of trees and the energy of sun, wind and air.

Science Camp II centers around the theme the way we work. Campers will learn about the cell structure of plants, animals and people, solve the mystery of Henry New Morning, participate in a fitness olympics and find out how humans are alike and different from feathered and furry friends.

The science camps will be directed

by Sharon Bono-Beaton and Kevin Galbraith. Bono-Beaton is an educator with the Ann Arbor Public Schools and has taught at the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum. Galbraith is a first grade teacher in Ecorse Public Schools.

Math camp is a new offering this summer taught by New Morning teachers Issy Sand and Rita Heaven. All activities will be activity oriented, centering around the creation of a cookie company. Students will purchase ingredients, cook and distribute profits. Campers will apply math skills in a variety of ways that give meaning to numbers. Pen-tathlon games, which are problem solving and strategy games, will challenge students to use their reasoning skills. The camp is appropriate for those excelling in math as well as those who are having difficulties.

Science and math camp fees are \$95 for a one-week session. There is a \$10 discount for a second sibling enrolled and a \$10 discount for the same child enrolling in second or third week of camp.

Registration is due by Friday with a \$25 deposit.

Discovery Days and production workshops are offered the month of

July. Each class is \$44. Most classes also have a materials fee of not more than \$2.

Production workshops cover many aspects of drama from set design to makeup to the performance. Around the World in 6 Days is the first workshop July 7-16 for those ages 7-11. Bremen Town Musicians is set for July 21-30 for those ages 7-11. There will be a performance for parents on the last day. Production workshops are directed by New Morning music teacher Laura Gardella and Suzanne Rauch, a registered Suzuki teacher.

Session I (July 7-16) classes include: Preschool Computers for youngsters 3-6 years old, Stitch, Cut and Glue for those 7-10 years old, 5-4-3-2-1 Blast Off, a class that explores the solar system, for those ages 5-8, Creepy Crawlies for those ages 4-7, Hammer, Cast and Build for 6-8 year olds, Computer Samplers for those ages 5-9, Sticky Fingers for those ages 3-6 and Rockets and Bridges for those ages 7-10.

Session II (July 21-30) classes include: Preschool Computers, Draco the Dragon for those ages 6-8, Puppet Carnival for 4-7-year-olds, Super Sleuths II, a problem-solving class for 7-10-year-olds, Wiggles

and Giggles for those ages 3-6, Kites and Castles for those 7-10, Fun Foods and Crazy Crafts for those ages 6-8 and Author, Author for 7-10-year-olds.

The School Success Program (Mondays through Thursdays July 6-30) is designed for those in grades 2-4 and 5-8 (as of September 1992).

Grades 2-4 will study word and language skills, math facts and concepts, learning projects and organizational skills.

Grades 5-8 will study language arts and math skills, note-taking strategies, organizational skills and study and research skills.

A two-hour pre-test session is optional for \$55. A written report will be provided at the end of the session. Parents will be asked to complete a school history questionnaire. Class fee is \$48 per week.

The School Success Program is taught by New Morning teacher Kathy Kerekes.

Classes are held at a 12 to 1 student/teacher ratio with a parent aide. Classes accommodate students who are academically advanced as well as those who have specific learning disabilities.

For more information, contact the school at 420-331.

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CANTON
SPORTS
SCENE

Kennedy to stay in school

Scott Kennedy of Plymouth has decided to return to West Palm Beach Community College next year than sign with the Toronto Blue Jays, who drafted him in the 11th round of the recent free-agent baseball draft.

Kennedy, a former Plymouth Canton pitcher, was drafted out of high school by the Detroit Tigers last year but opted for school then, too.

He described the Toronto offer "as more than fair, well above the average for that round," he said. "Since I didn't get to pitch last year, I thought it would be better for me to go to school another year."

"They were trying to get me to meet them half way, and I was staying firm with my asking price. If they had come up with what I was asking, I probably would have signed."

Kennedy, who was 10-4 with five saves, 130 strikeouts and 47 walks in 84 innings at Canton a year ago, was academically ineligible at West Palm Beach and played only in intra-squad and scrimmage games. He is pitching for Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League this summer.

"We'll see what happens next year, whether I go to school or sign," Kennedy said. "My dream is still to play professional baseball one day."

Tigers draft CC's Kapla

The Detroit Tigers drafted Redford Catholic Central ace Scott Kapla of Canton in the 42nd round of the Major League Baseball Draft for amateur players.

The All-Observer and All-Catholic pitcher, infielder and outfielder has already signed with Eastern Michigan University.

"I'm open to discussions, but chances are I'll be at Eastern," Kapla said after Saturday's 5-4 regional semifinal loss to Westland John Glenn.

Major League draft rights have changed. As the rule stands now, the Tigers can retain the rights to Kapla for five years.

"Scott is a good kid and comes from a good family," Tiger scout Mark Monahan said. "I've been watching him since his sophomore year. He's progressed and we expect him to progress even more. I think he'll get even bigger and stronger. Scott has all the tools."

Mustangs win tourney title

The Mid-America Mustangs won three games and captured the 16-and-under championship of the United States Slow-Pitch Softball Association tournament at Canton last weekend.

The Mustangs defeated South Farmington 20-8 in their first game. Stacy Sinke (Canton) scattered 12 hits but didn't walk any to earn the victory.

Lisa Rozum (Canton) was 4-for-4 with three RBI. Heidi Wahl (Southfield) had three hits and drove in four runs and Colleen Wutke (Garden City) added two hits and two RBI.

The Mustangs won 28-2 over their Mid-America sister team, the Marvels. Amy Geary (Farmington Hills) was the winning pitcher, allowing just five hits and five walks.

Leslie Dickerson (Belleville), Sue Huber (Canton) and Stephanie Smith (Garden City) had four hits apiece. Huber hit a home run, had six RBI and scored three runs. Geary helped her cause with three hits, and Aimee Breil (Canton) added two.

The Mustangs clinched the title with a 26-9 rout of South Farmington as Sinke picked up her second pitching win. Wutke led the champs with four hits, Huber and Jones three each.

South Farmington, after the Mid-America Motion forced a second game with an 8-7 victory, won the 14-under title in a 20-6 romp.



JOHN STORMZAND/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Shoestring catch: Senior Sarah Schimmelpfenneg roams center field for the Canton defense, here grabbing a fly ball in the regional tournament at Temperance Bedford last weekend.

Chiefs chase state title



Flint Kearsley will be the opponent Friday morning when sixth-ranked Plymouth Canton plays a semifinal contest in the Michigan High School Athletic Association softball tournament.

See related story, 3B

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Canton's first appearance in the state softball semifinals was a long time coming for the veteran players on the team.

The Chiefs (31-3) have been an Observerland power for the last four seasons but never won district or regional championships until this year. Now Canton is on the verge of winning it all this weekend at Battle Creek.

The sixth-ranked Chiefs play Flint Kearsley (34-9) in one semifinal while No. 1 Jenison meets Grosse Pointe North in the other. Both games start at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Bailey Park. The final has the same starting time and site on Saturday.

"We're fired up about going; we've been waiting for this all year," said junior pitcher Kelly Holmes, the Canton ace for three years running. "No matter who we face I'm sure we're going to play our best ball."

"Working together the last few years is starting to pay off. We have great hitters and we're playing great defense, so maybe this is our year. It's about time."

If the Chiefs are to be successful, much will depend on the arm of Holmes, who is 22-2 with 270 strikeouts and 45 walks in 163 1/3 innings. Only nine of the 33 runs charged to Holmes have been earned, giving her an ERA of 0.39.

Holmes, who developed a riseball during the winter and combines that with the fast, drop and change, is 52-8 in three years with 10 career no-hitters and 618 strikeouts.

While Holmes gets much of the notoriety on the Canton team, it hasn't affected her attitude or the team concept the Chiefs employ so successfully.

"She'll throw seven days a week," Canton coach Jim Arnold said, citing her dedication and desire. "She's a total team player. A lot of kids like that would get pretty big-headed but not her."

"Kelly does her job on the mound and keeps the score down, and the job of the other players is to score some runs. It's been a complete team effort. There is no one individual star on this team."

A good supporting cast in the field helps to make Holmes a better pitcher, and the Chiefs mesh the different aspects of the game well in that regard.

"She knows, if the other teams start hitting her, we have one of the best defenses around," Arnold said. "So she pitches with complete confidence."

The Canton batters will be challenged by a rare left-handed pitcher in Kearsley senior Christina Lee.

"We faced one left-hander this year and we're going to work on that this week," Arnold said. "I don't foresee any problems. This team has been hitting the ball well, and it's just a matter of seeing the ball from the other side."

Because it has an outstanding pitch-

er in Holmes, Canton's hitting ability has been overshadowed this year, but the individual stats tell a different story.

The starters and their batting averages are: senior third baseman Nicole Sequin (.422), junior shortstop Dani Mortiere (.406), senior first baseman Julie Nicastrì (.377), senior outfielders Holly Miller (.358) and Sarah Schimmelpfenneg (.355), senior catcher Renee Dory (.347), junior second baseman Kate Strahan (.297) and freshman outfielder Sara Rowe (.275).

Sequin also has scored 39 runs and batted in 27, Mortiere 38 and 20, Schimmelpfenneg 37 and 28, Nicastrì 31 and 31. The Chiefs are hitting .348 as a team and have scored 226 runs while giving up only 65.

"There was a rumor Canton had the pitching but didn't have the hitting," Arnold said. "A couple coaches said to me 'Man, whoever told me you couldn't hit was wrong.' It was a secret for awhile, but this is a good time to come alive."

Arnold believes a plus for the Chiefs is their relaxed but focused attitude, confident in their knowledge of the game and ability to play it.

"They don't get nervous or uptight," he said. "Nobody has intimidated us this year and I don't expect to be intimidated at this stage of the tournament."

"I think we're as good as anybody we're going to see. We'll just go out there and have some fun and play some ball."

Walter's,
Hines Pk.
post wins

Walter's Appliance of the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League won two games over the weekend, improving its record to 3-2.

Friday at Ford Field, Walter's defeated Tecumseh Green Giants, 8-0, behind solid pitching from Bryan Pfeifer and Dave Wood.

Pfeifer blanked Tecumseh for the first four innings, while Wood tossed the final three and struck out four.

Former Redford Catholic Central and Henry Ford Community College standout Paul Pirronello led the offensive attack with three hits, including a triple and homer. He had four RBI. Joe Brusseau (Borgess High and Madonna University) added three hits, including a triple.

On Sunday, Walter's split a twinbill with Wendy's of Ann Arbor, winning the opener, 10-2, before losing the nightcap, 12-6.

In the first game, Steve Ross (Redford CC and Henry Ford) was the winning pitcher, hurling the first five innings. Sean Henkel went the final two and struck out two.

Walter's belted 11 hits, including three apiece from Kevin Young (Farmington High and Central Michigan), Jason Gabel (Livonia Churchill and CMU) Jeff Schaffer (Livonia Franklin).

Wendy starter Rob Clem allowed seven runs in the first inning and took the loss.

In the second game, Wendy's tallied eight runs in the third inning en route to the win.

Mike Grahl (Madonna) was the winning pitcher, going the first four innings. Chad Grieve finished.

Grieve sparked Wendy's offensively with two hits and five RBI.

Mike Coleman was the losing pitcher for Walter's, allowing seven runs in 2 1/3 innings. Lou McKaig finished the game and gave up the other five runs.

Hines Park sweeps

Hines Park Lincoln/Mercury is coming off a solid weekend, winning three games and improving its record to 4-1.

On Friday, Hines Park edged Wendy's, 8-7, thanks to a three-run homer from Keith Bozyk (Redford CC and Adrian College). Wendy's collected four hits.

Jason McDonald (EMU) sparked Wendy's with a three-run homer.

On Sunday, Hines Park won the opener, 3-0, while dropping the second game 4-3.

In the first game, Brandon Endicotte suffered the loss for Caesars, going the distance and striking out three.

In the nightcap, Scott Rodgers (Plymouth Salem and Kent State) was the winning pitcher in relief of starter Scott Kennedy, the Toronto Blue Jays draftee out of Plymouth Canton High.

Delwal lacks offense

Delwal could only muster four hits Friday, losing to Caesars 9-2 at Ford Field.

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Rockets roar into semis of Class A state tourney

By BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

It was mid-May and Westland John Glenn baseball coach Norm Hoenes admitted, "I was ready to put the bats and balls away."

The struggling Rockets looked anything but a state Class A semifinalist at the time, but Hoenes, now in his 27th season as varsity coach, watched in amazement, only a matter of weeks, as his club was transformed into a state contender.

Glenn's 17-7 record (after a 2-6 start) pales in comparison to Friday's semifinal opponent Lapeer West (36-4), or the other two final four qualifiers — Birmingham Brother Rice (28-10) and Jenison (34-5).

But the Rockets may well be the most dangerous after knocking off No. 1 Redford Catholic Central, 5-4, in last weekend's regional semifinal.

"I always feel confident if we play good defense and Aaron (Scheffer) pitches well," Hoenes said. "I feel that if we can beat CC, we can beat anybody."

Scheffer, a junior right-hander, has come on after an 0-3 start, winning six of his last seven decisions. Number two starter Chris Kirkey, a senior right-hander with a 6-0 mark, has been consistent all season.

"Our team ERA (earned run average) is around 2.00 and our team batting average is .298, that's usually good enough," Hoenes said. "And now our fielding percentage (as a team) is up to .908, but it was in the 70s for quite awhile."

That's when Hoenes made some late season defensive and lineup adjustments, moving senior Greg Tamas back to his original position as third, and bringing up sophomore Derek Besco up from the JV squad to fill in for the injured Bob Hayes at short.

"Tamas has been a steady player," Hoenes said. "He's leads off and has been hitting around .385. He doesn't strike out much and always puts the ball in play."

"But he makes steady plays at third and he's a heady player. He's a 4.0 (grade-point) student in the classroom. We have a lot of players who are doing well in the classroom so you could say we're a smart team."

Senior center fielder John Ward, whose two-run homer provided Glenn with the final margin of victory over CC, is the team's second leading hitter at .350. Sophomore DH Mike Bint, meanwhile, hovering near .300.

"The rest of the guys are in the .280 range," Hoenes said.

Glenn's road to Battle Creek ac-

tually started during the final stage of the regular season.

The Rockets blanked Western Lakes Activities Association champ North Farmington, 7-0, and smacked WLAA-Western Division champ Walled Lake Western, 9-2, in a makeup game.

Glenn then drew Ypsilanti in the predistrict qualifier as Scheffer outdueling Braves ace Chris Dessellier, 3-0.

"That was a tough opener," Hoenes recalls. "Our season could have been over on May the 14th."

Glenn added a predistrict win over Plymouth Canton (8-1), followed by district victories over host Ann Arbor Pioneer (6-1) and then Belleville (12-5).

At the regional, Glenn edged CC (5-4) and 10th-ranked Lincoln Park (2-1) to reach the semifinals at Bailey Park in Battle Creek.

Glenn plays Lapeer West at 1 p.m. Friday at Nichols Field at the Bailey Park Complex in Battle Creek, which is located off I-94 (take M-66, Exit 98 north and follow to complex.) The championship is at 1 p.m. Saturday at C.O. Brown Stadium.

Tickets are priced at \$4 each day for each sport, and admission is good for all games played in that sport all day. An all-tournament ticket (including softball) is \$12.

Final Four coaches met once before on diamond

By BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Coaches Tim Bradley of Lapeer West and Norm Hoenes of Westland John Glenn will have a reunion of sorts Friday in the state Class A baseball semifinals at Nichols Field in Battle Creek.

It's been 23 years since the two met on the diamond — but neither can recall the meetings.

Bradley was a player at Redford Thurston High in 1969 (under coach Emil Majeski) while a young Hoenes was in his fourth year as coach of the Rockets.

That's when both schools were members of the Northwest Suburban League.

"We had a pretty good team that year and if they had a state tournament we might have done pretty well," said Bradley, now in his 12th season as head coach of the Panthers, who are making their first state semifinal appearance.

"My first good team was about '71 with J.P. McBride and that crew," recalls Hoenes, whose team is making their second semifinal appearance. "We were about 31-10 and made it into the regionals. I can't remember much about the

'69 season."

Through scouting reports, Bradley and Hoenes should get a little more familiar with each other.

Glenn has become red-hot at the right time, winning 13 of its last 14 games, including a 5-4 win over No. 1-ranked Redford Catholic Central in last Saturday's regional at Temperance-Bedford.

The Rockets (17-7) struggled early in the season, while Lapeer, the highest ranked team still alive in Class A (No. 3), has been on a roll since opening day, racking up an impressive 36-4 mark.

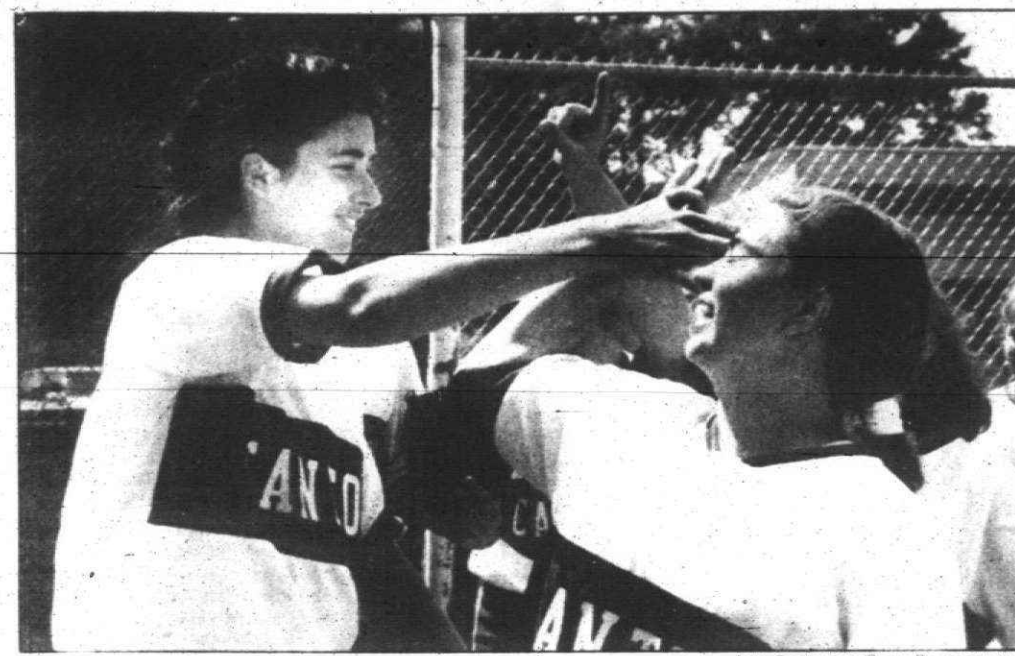
The pitching staff is led by juniors Mike Thayer (7-1, 2.25 ERA) and Brandon Reed (11-1, 0.41 ERA).

Reed went 6-0 in league play and did not allow an earned run in 37½ innings.

Thayer, meanwhile, also plays third base and is hitting .388.

The team's top hitter is senior catcher Scott Bradshaw, who has 66 hits overall and a .574 average.

"Our strength is our defense and our pitching has been tough," Bradley said. "And we've had timely hitting. We've done that for the most part all year."



Cheers for Chiefs: Julie Nicastri (left) and Tracey Ligner celebrate the Canton victory over Trenton in the regional tournament.

Canton semifinal opponent packs potent punch at plate

By DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Pitching and defense are Plymouth Canton strengths, but the Chiefs can expect to be tested on both counts Friday in the semifinals of the Class A softball tournament.

Canton (31-3) will play Flint Kearsley (34-9), which boasts a .413 team batting average and set a school record by scoring 339 runs at Bailey Park in Battle Creek.

The other semifinal has top-ranked Jenison meeting Grrosse Pointe North. Both games start at 10:30 a.m. The state championship will be played at the same time and site Saturday.

"It's probably the best hitting team I've ever had," said Chuck DeArmond, who has coached Kearsley since 1979. "One through nine — any one can come up with the big hit and they've done it all season."

Junior shortstop Sarah Prinsky, the cleanup hitter, leads the Hornets with a .474 average, has 18 extra-base hits (13 doubles) and has driven in 42 runs.

Danielle Manzarola, a sophomore third baseman, is the leadoff hitter but also power hitter who had an out of park home run in the regional. Her stats include a .397 average, 49 runs and 31 RBI.

Senior center fielder April Jones has what DeArmond calls a "volatility bat." She hit her own pitcher,

SOFTBALL

Kathy Taylor, in the forehead with a line drive and gave her a concussion and smashed the Waterford Kettering pitcher in the shin Saturday.

"The ball comes off her bat so hard it's really hard to react to," DeArmond said.

Jones is hitting .411 with 39 RBI freshman right fielder Jenny Dunbar .400 with 39 RBI.

But despite its offensive prowess, the biggest single factor in Kearsley's success is pitcher Christina Lee (25-4), according to DeArmond. The left-handed senior has 152 strikeouts and 96 walks in 185 innings with an earned run average of 1.14.

"She hasn't gotten the hype like a lot of other big throwers," DeArmond said. "But I've said it before and I'll say it now: Where are they? We've beaten them or somebody else has."

DeArmond also gives pitching coach Don Russell much of the credit. He has tutored three Division I pitchers.

"We probably throw very few of what you would call fastballs," DeArmond said. "We throw a lot of drops, a lot of riseballs and mix it with some change-ups."

"It's been successful, and (Russell) calls an outstanding game. We make you hit it where we want you to hit it, which is either up or on the

Royals win 3 games in row

The Trapp Building Royals won their third straight game Sunday, 8-0 over Total Travel, in five innings at Jaycee Park in Pontiac.

Jim Collins was the winning pitcher and Mark Scharich was 3-for-3 with a pair of doubles and three RBI. Rob Zelinski also had three RBI.

The Royals edged Graham 3-2 on Saturday as Bob Truisty pitched a three-hit complete game, striking out nine and walking nine.

The winning run was scored in

the bottom of the seventh when Jeff Rahn hit a bases-loaded, two-run single with Darin Bowers, Phil Trapp and Scharich aboard.

The Royals started the streak Friday, winning 12-3 over DeWitt Building. Collins pitched five innings and got the win.

Zelinski had two hits, including a two-run homer, and four RBI. Scott Hestipal drove in two runs with a pair of hits. Brian Fehn had three RBI and Scharich scored three runs.

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Livonia Youth Soccer Club

Little Caesars Premier Soccer Tryouts

Soccer tryouts will be held for LYSC Little Caesars Premier division on the following dates, for the age groups listed:

Girls U-12: Sunday or between 8:15-11:30 am
June 23 and 24, 6-8:30 pm
June 23 and 24, 6-8:30 pm
Coach: Mario Galindo Phone: 464-3957

Girls U-15: Sunday or between 8:15-11:30 am
June 23 and 24, 6-8:30 pm
June 23 and 24, 6-8:30 pm
Coach: John Hyman Phone: 471-0218

Girls U-17: Sunday or between 8:15-11:30 am
June 23 and 24, 6-8:30 pm
June 23 and 24, 6-8:30 pm
Coach: Paul McCall Phone: 464-8271

Boys U-12: Sunday or between 8:15-11:30 am
June 23 and 24, 6-8:30 pm
June 23 and 24, 6-8:30 pm
Coach: Ed Christie Phone: 478-5416

Boys U-15: Sunday or between 8:15-11:30 am
June 23 and 24, 6-8:30 pm
June 23 and 24, 6-8:30 pm
Coach: Lawrence Rudolph Phone: 347-5903

Boys U-17: Sunday or between 8:15-11:30 am
June 23 and 24, 6-8:30 pm
June 23 and 24, 6-8:30 pm
Coach: Steve Strauch Phone: 464-2025

All tryouts will be held at Bicentennial Park, unless otherwise noted. All players shall bring a bat, water, one white and one dark tee shirt. Please be prompt! Also, please note that in order to try out for a particular age group, the participant must have been born on or between the dates listed. Questions or concerns can be directed to the coach of your specific age group. All the coaches and staff look forward to meeting and working with you on the field. Good luck, see you there!

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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).

SOCCER CHAMPIONS

• The Plymouth Red Hots under-10 boys soccer team completed the spring season undefeated. In compiling a 7-0-1 record, the Red Hots won the First Division title in the Tri-City League.

Team members are Robert Baxter, Tim Bodnar, Mike Carpenter, Evan Currie, Adam Duncan, Brian Gaines, Zach Krause, Brian Miedler, Jay Moore, Sam Perlerio, Erik Reitz, Rob Showalter, Matt Stewart, Tim Strand, Ian Winter and Eric Wyniak. The team is coached by Bruce Baxter and Bill Strand.

• The Plymouth Kicks select soccer team went undefeated in the spring season. Team members are Jeremy Borsos, Jeff Chrzanoski,

Jonathan Dale, Adam Demchick, Scott Duhl, Ian Evans, Steve Gordon, Matt Jahnke, Jonathan Johnson, Adam Kolb, Jason Lukasik, Michael Liss, David Pinta, Andrew Rea, Chris Touhy and Kyle Winkler. The Kicks are coached by Danny Rea.

• The Vardar III '76 soccer team won the Buckeye Soccer Tournament under-15 division in Cincinnati on Memorial Day weekend.

The team posted a 1-0 victory over the Michigan Wolves in the final. Vardar III was 6-0 in the tournament and outscored its opponents 21-2. The team is 15-0 in Little Caesars Ilitch Division and tournament play with a favorable 62-4 goal differential.

Team members are Jeff Babinski, Jeff Cohen, Brian Collier, Jeff Fliss, Alex Garm, Chris Grodzicki, Christian Hattenbeler, Jason Howard, Vijay Jayaraman, Mike Klev, Justin Marshall, Brandon Moggio, Fred Olson, Aaron Ramey, Tim Renner, Steve Trammontin and Jim Weber. Mike Lupencic is the coach.

TENNIS PROGRAMS

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 397-5110.

• Junior and adult tennis leagues will begin play June 15 and compete for eight weeks through Aug. 16 at Griffin Park.

The ages are 13-17 for the juniors, 18 and older for the adults. The cost is \$30 for residents and \$35 for non-residents. Register in person at the Canton Parks and Recreation Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.

SOCCER

• The Canton Soccer Club will have tryouts for its Little Caesars and new select teams according to the following schedule:
Under 10 girls: 6-8 p.m. June 15, 17, 22 and 24, Canton High School front fields, Roscoe Nash (459-0578).
Under 10 boys: 6-8 p.m. June 15, 17, 22 and 24, Canton High School front fields, Roscoe Nash (459-0578).
Under 12 girls: 6-8 p.m. June 15, 17 and 24, Griffin Park, May 22, C.R.C. No. 4, George Demergis (453-2389).
Under 12 boys: 6-8 p.m. June 15, 17 and 24, Griffin Park, May 22, C.R.C. No. 4, Don Koonitz (459-2139).

Under 13 girls: 6-8 p.m. June 18 and 19, C.R.C. No. 7, Mike Gukiewicz (453-0964).
Under 12 girls: 6-8 p.m. June 15 and 16, C.R.C. No. 4, Jerry Parent (455-5139).
Under 11 boys: 6-8 p.m. June 15 and 16, C.R.C. No. 2, Al Davis (455-0282).
Under 12 girls: 6-8 p.m. June 15 and 16, C.R.C. No. 3, Gary McCorrick (459-8654).

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AL HARRISON

Sometimes I think bowling must have been invented by the brewers. The "beer frame" has become a staple part of the game, and there is always a pretty waitress to take the drink orders. After the game, the cocktail lounge becomes the natural setting for the rest of the evening and the bowling talk is punctuated by the pouring of nifty suds.

But there's a change in the wind. With the tougher laws on drinking and driving, with more activity by MADD and a general reluctance to take a chance driving home, there is less alcohol consumption in the bowling centers. Now, along comes Thunderbird Lanes in Troy with something different.

It's called the "dry bar." In fact, the only thing about T-Bird Dry that sets it apart from other bars is the coffee and pop that are served in place of Phishy Sals.

T-Bird Dry, which opened in November, is the newest innovation on the bowling scene. Joe Stahl, the building manager, was instrumental in the project.

He recently quit drinking, and asked himself, "Where do you go from here?"

After consulting with Alcoholics Anonymous, he realized there were no AA clubs in the vicinity. Here was a seldom-used room, and the idea came to reality in a very short time.

Once the dry bar opened, its popularity increased steadily. It is now getting recognition from people outside Thunderbird Lanes.

Just recently, T-Bird Dry was awarded a \$2,500 grant from the Troy community coalition for the prevention of drug and alcohol abuse. T-Bird Dry is not an exclusive club; anyone can come in, as long as they are at least 16 or accompanied by an adult and are not

under the influence of alcohol, and do not bring drinks in from the other areas of the bowling center. The funds from the grant will allow them to spiffy up the room and replace the donated tables and chairs. Stahl is not sure as to what extent the traffic through the bowling center will increase due to the exposure, but since the dry bar opened, two sober T-Bird Dry teams have been added to the bowling center. Maybe this is a sign of things to come.

• The Wayne-Westland Men's Bowling Association held its 26th annual Awards Celebration Dinner & Dance last week. Awards were presented for all "honor" scores, and there were many. There were 35 300 games, 14 290s and 14 198s and 14 series of 800 with the highest belonging to David Thomas at Westland Bowl with an 827.

One bowler, Frank Briscoe, had two 800s, both at Westland Bowl. Scholarships were given out to the top youth bowlers from the Scholarship tournament: \$1,000 went to both Sheryl Tillman and Jim Walker, while the runners-up, Megan King and Bruce Kendrick, each received \$500. The city tournament winners were "Candyman" with a top score of 3,577 to win the team event. Bill Coffey, Captain and Bill Verla, Jim Lahousse, Will Lahousse and Mario Napolitano comprised the team.

Doubles champs were Bill Verla and Jim Lahousse with 1,506, singles was won by Glenn Jones with a score of 805, while all-events went to Glenn Coffey with 2,318. The highest league average was Frank Briscoe of the Tri-City Invitational League at Westland Bowl with a 225 average over 99 games. The awards were presented after the banquet, which was an excellent buffet dinner. After the trophies, the rest of the night was for dancing to the music of "Midnight."

• The Greater Detroit Bowling Association announced the 1991-92 all-city teams. Leading all bowlers was Paul Grauer of Westland with

75 points. Ken Wyatt of Southfield also made the first team with 54 points. Ken Kossick of Canton had 44 points to get on the second team and Nunzio Marino of Livonia made honorable mention with 39 points. Points are awarded on the basis of winnings in the city and state tournaments as well as honor scores combined.

Grauer had 23 points for finishing 2nd in the state doubles with Ken Kossick, 25 for winning state all-events, nine for three 300 games, three for 800 series and 13 high averages of 223 (metro staff Hall of Fame Classic), 209 (Stroh's Beer all-star Classic) and 209 in the Ansara Big Boy Classic.

• Ken Kossick of Canton was the winner in the Stroh's Beer Michigan Bowlers Association Tournament held in Monroe. Kossick is only the second bowler to win two major championships. He first defeated Ron Byrd 226-223, 223-194. He then dispatched Jeff Rosas, Scott Weston, Brian Ziemba and finally Amos Mathis. Livonia's Nunzio Marino also had a perfect game during qualifying rounds. Paul Grauer finished in 7th place, Tony Stipack of Redford, 10th, Mark Hammel of Westland was 20th, D.J. Hochstein of Garden City was 24th, Keith King of Farmington Hills, 38th, Doug Demarais of West Bloomfield, 39th, Marino 40th, Lee Snow of Farmington Hills, 46th, and Ryan Wilson of Garden City was 51st.

HONOR ROLL

Merri Bowl Lanes (Livonia): Thursday Mixed: 730-799; Henry Hentz, 300-729; Drakehouse Lanes (Farmington Hills): Wednesday Mixed Two Classic: Tom Shively, 279; Terry Marucci, 279; Super Bowl (Canton): Battle of Sexes: Ron Towell, 267; Peggy Smithy, 254; Debbie Fuller, 654; Town & Country Lanes (Westland): Chuck Thompson, 279-743; Larry Straden, 279-738; John Vercis, 753; Jeff Hentz, 280-724; Joe Beninger, 267-674; Charlie Staret, 268-690; Mike Orent, 267; Mel Maric, 268-675; Joe Boby, 240-701; Al Hanson, 245-702; Tony Woods, 248-691; Ed Richardson, 235-696; Thunderbird Lanes (Troy): Thursday Series: Bill Lee, 199; June Koff, 160; Tuesday Mite Mixed Doubles: Don Copits, 277.

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Hot Wheeler paces '92 all-area track team

By STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Salem's girls track team showed consistency throughout an undefeated dual-meet season, but coach Mark Gregor still found a turning point.

It came during Salem's 70-58 win last month over Plymouth Canton in the annual Grand Invitational.

"If I could pinpoint a turning point it was when we swept the 200 meter dash against Canton," the girls really came together and believed in themselves," said Gregor, the Observer's 1992 Coach of the Year. "From then on they believed they could win the conference (Western Lakes) and do well at regional."

The Rocks, who won the WLAA with a 5-0 dual meet record, were 7-0 overall and took second at the Class A Belleville regional. Salem qualified 10 athletes for the state meet in nine events, and the 104 points scored at regional were the most ever by a Salem team.

Gregor just finished his fifth year at Salem and he was assisted in '92 by Tom Garrett and Jay Blaylock. The youthful Rocks were led by junior Tonya Wheeler, the 400-meter dash champion in Class A.

"This was the best season I ever had as a track and field coach, the most cooperative group I've ever been associated with," Gregor said.

The Rocks placed two individuals and two relays on this year's Observer first team. Farmington Hills Mercy, the Catholic League champion, and Canton each placed two individuals and one relay on the first team. North Farmington and traditionally strong Livonia Stevenson feature two first-team individuals.

FIELD EVENTS

Becky Washnock, shot put, Farmington: The senior was an Oakland County champion and leaves with the school's all-time best shot in the shot put at 36 feet, 2 inches. Washnock also took second places at the Class A regional and West Bloomfield Invitational and third place in the Western Lakes Activities Association meet.

"Becky is a dedicated athlete who has shown great improvement each year," coach Bruce Brown said. "Her hard work and determination have really paid off for her. She is great to work with."

Teresa Sarno, discus, Stevenson: The most accomplished athlete at Stevenson, Sarno is headed to the University of Virginia on a volleyball scholarship. She finished second in the discus and third in the shot put in Class A and was a regional champion in both. Sarno holds the school record for best toss in each event (135-2 in discus, 38-5 in shot put) and won each dual meet in which she competed. She also was a WLAA champion.

"Teresa is a gifted athlete who willingly worked as hard as necessary to achieve her goals," coach Paul Holmberg said. "She was named Stevenson's most outstanding all-around athlete, and rightfully so."

Catherine Bacile, long jump, Stevenson: Bacile, who had a personal best long jump of 16-6 (the highest in the area), was Stevenson's leading point getter. The sophomore qualified for the second time for the Class A meet in the long jump and 200-meter dash, finishing third at the regional in each event.

"Catherine is on her way toward setting an all-time scoring record for Stevenson girls track," Holmberg said. "In addition to long jump, she was one of the area's best in the 200 and ran on two relays."

Stephanie Gray, high jump, Canton: The junior has qualified for the Class A meet in the high jump three years in a row. Undefeated in six dual meets, Gray won the WLAA meet for a second time in a row and she finished third in the regional. Her best jump is 5-2. She cleared 5-0 or higher 13 times this season and made 5-2 seven times. She also has thrown the discus 91-2 and the shot put 34-10. "Stephanie is a very dedicated and talented athlete," coach George Przygodski said. "Consistency is Stephanie's trademark."

RUNNING EVENTS

Theresa Glacchio, 100-meter hurdles, Salem: She is the school record holder in the 300-meter hurdles (46.6) and this spring she won the 100 hurdles in both the WLAA and regional meets. Glacchio is a two-time WLAA champion as well as a two-time state qualifier in the 300 hurdles.

"Theresa finished a great track career at Salem by helping to lead a young team to the Lakes Division and WLAA championships," coach George Przygodski said.

1992 ALL-AREA GIRLS TRACK TEAM

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put: 1. Becky Washnock, Farmington; 2. Kim Morrow, Wayne Memorial; 3. Danielle Simon, Livonia Franklin.

Discus: 1. Teresa Sarno, Livonia Stevenson; 2. Selenia Bastone, Plymouth Canton; 3. Rachel Clark, Livonia Stevenson.

Long jump: 1. Cathy Bacile, Livonia Stevenson; 2. Dana Driscoll, Plymouth Canton; 3. Lynette Conner, Westland John Glenn.

High jump: 1. Stephanie Gray, Plymouth Canton; 2. Melissa Hopson, Plymouth Canton; 3. Andrea Salvo, Farmington.

RUNNING EVENTS

100-meter hurdles: 1. Theresa Glacchio, Plymouth Salem; 2. Sarah Maina, Plymouth Salem; 3. Karina Kilpelainen, Plymouth Canton.

300 hurdles: 1. Wendy Malecki, Redford Union; 2. Tressa Burroughs, Wayne Memorial; 3. Lon Trussler, Westland John Glenn.

100 dash: 1. Ndu Okwumabua, Plymouth Canton; 2. Leigh Nowicki, Plymouth Canton; 3. Vanessa Benning, Plymouth Canton.

200 dash: 1. Nicole Pryor, Farmington Mercy; 2. Sarah Hamilton, Plymouth Canton; 3. Becky Adams, Livonia Stevenson.

800 run: 1. Dawn DiPonio, Farmington Mercy; 2. Kelly Gustafson, Livonia Franklin; 3. Stacy Whitford, Plymouth Salem.

1,600 run: 1. Jenny Weh, North Farmington; 2. Lana Borodits, Plymouth Canton; 3. AJ Kontik, Livonia Stevenson.

3,200 run: 1. Emily Shively, North Farmington; 2. Amy Freund, Farmington Mercy; 3. Sharmila Prasad, Farmington Mercy.

RELAY EVENTS

400: 1. Plymouth Canton (Becky Washnock, Ndu Okwumabua, 2. Plymouth Salem (Sarah Hamilton, Dana Driscoll, Marica Parker, Tonya Wheeler); 3. Livonia Stevenson (Kim Nelson, Cathy Bacile, Amy Pack, Debra Walsh).

800: 1. Plymouth Salem (Sarah Hamilton, Dana Driscoll, Marica Parker, Tonya Wheeler); 2. Farmington Mercy (Nicole Pryor, Eileen O'Connell, Kathy Cook, Dawn DiPonio); 3. Livonia Stevenson (Michelle Slawski, Kim Nelson, Stacy Prasad, Becky Adams).

1,600: 1. Plymouth Salem (Sarah Hamilton, Courtney Sheldon, Lynda Sebestyen, Tonya Wheeler); 2. Farmington Mercy (Nicole Pryor, Eileen O'Connell, Kathy Cook, Dawn DiPonio); 3. Livonia Stevenson (Michelle Slawski, Kim Nelson, Stacy Prasad, Becky Adams).

3,200: 1. Farmington Mercy (Dawn DiPonio, Amy Freund, Eileen O'Connell, Nicole Pryor); 2. Plymouth Canton (Christy Saffron, Jennifer Wamke, Lana Borodits, Kim Guletski); 3. North Farmington (Jenny Weh, Emily Shively, Lisa Warkut, Keegan Keefe).

COACH OF THE YEAR

Mark Gregor, Plymouth Salem.

Wendy Malecki, 300 hurdles, Redford Union: With a year of eligibility remaining at RU, Malecki already holds the school record in the 300 hurdles (46.6). She was second in the state meet in the 300 hurdles (46.82) and a league champion in the 100 hurdles. She also anchored RU's 1,600 relay team that was a champion at the Northwest Suburban League meet.

This was only the first year as a hurdler for Malecki, who last fall was a first-team NSL basketball choice.

"She's a fine athlete, very coachable," RU coach Bob Ouellette said. "She could be 45.5 next year (in the 300 hurdles) — watch out."

Ndu Okwumabua, 100 dash, Canton: Okwumabua peaked at the right time, placing first in the WLAA meet and fifth in the regional. The sophomore's best time in the 100 meters was 12.7, second in the area. Okwumabua also scored for Canton in the long jump, placing fifth in Class A. Okwumabua, who has a 3.8 grade point average, might also find success down the road in longer distances, according to Canton coach George Przygodski.

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ON THE
MARQUEE

Piano recital

Jerome Stasson, violin teacher, and Betty Kowalsky Stasson, piano teacher, will present their students in a piano and violin recital, 8 p.m. Monday, June 15, at the Birmingham Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham. The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Bel Canto

Bel Canto Choral Society will close their 1991-92 season with a concert 8 p.m. Monday, June 15, at Congregation Beth Achim, 21100 W. 12 Mile Road, Southfield. The 30-member women's choral group will perform a wide range of music including Broadway and Hebrew classics. There is no admission charge.

Theater guild

The Theater Guild of Livonia Redford presents "Albertine in Five Times," a story of one woman at five different times in her lifetime. Together the five Albertines provide a moving portrait of an extraordinary "ordinary" woman. Performances are June 19, 20, 26, 27, July 10, 11, and 12. Friday and Saturday shows start at 8 p.m. Matinee 2 p.m. Sunday, July 12. All shows at the playhouse, 15138 Beech Dale Road, one block south of Five Mile in Redford. Tickets \$7. For information, call 538-5678.

La Casa

Singer Iris DeMent performs at La Casa Music Series, 8:30 p.m. Friday, June 19, at Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward (at Lone Pine). Advance tickets are \$10, at the door price is \$12. For information, call 646-4950.

Summer concerts

South Oakland Concert Band performs 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 24 at the historic Burgh Site at Civic Center Drive and Berg Road in Southfield. The concert stage is a gazebo. In addition to entertainment, the Southfield historic museum will be open 6-8 p.m. on the night of the concert. For information, call 354-4717.

Radio show

A light-hearted recreation of a typical radio show of the 40s, "Three Gals & a Guy," features the music of Harry Warren at Punchinello's, 184 Pierce, Birmingham, 8:30 p.m. Fridays, 9 p.m. Saturdays, through June 27. Some of the featured songs are "42nd Street," "Jeepers Creepers," "We're in the Money," "The More I See You," and "Chafanooa Choo Choo." For information, reservations, call 644-5277.

Irish music

Cowley's Old Village Inn on Grand River at Farmington Road presents songwriter, storyteller Cahal Dunne 9:30 p.m. Saturday, June 20. For information, call 474-5941.

New restaurant caters to families

BY KEELY WYONIK
STAFF WRITER

In many ways, The American Inn restaurant at 15800 Middle Belt between Five and Six Mile roads in Livonia is the American dream come true for co-owners Angeles Anastasiou and Christos Kanis.

The two met in Detroit's Greek Town at the Old Parthenon Restaurant where they worked together as waiters. "We planned it," Anastasiou said of the restaurant. "We are dreamers."

Anastasiou jokes he was born into the hotel and restaurant business. He started working at his uncle's restaurant at age eight. He studied hotel and restaurant management in Greece and has over 30 years of restaurant experience. He managed the Pegasus Restaurant in Greek Town, before opening a Dimitri Restaurant in Farmington six years ago.

New booths, partitions, color scheme and menu featuring daily specials, heart healthy and children's items, Greek and American specialties await diners at the 141-seat restaurant, formerly Nags Head Pub, which officially opens Monday, June 15.

"When this is finished it will be especially nice," said Anastasiou. The restaurant will only serve lunch and dinner. Hours will be 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to midnight, Friday, noon to midnight, Saturday, and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Prices range from \$2.75 to \$4.75 for sandwiches, luncheon specials like Yankee Pot Roast, stuffed cabbage, and baked pork chops start at \$4.95 with the most expensive being Cajun-Style Prime Rib for \$7.95. Specials served with soup or salad and homemade rolls and butter. Salad selection includes tossed, Greek, Caesar, chef, Almond, Chicken, tuna, honey mustard chicken and Cobb salad. Prices start at \$1.45 for tossed salad served with dinner to \$5.95 for a Cobb salad.

Dinner specials like Orange Roughy Parmesan Marinara and Chicken Cordeon Bleu range from \$5.95 for Yankee Pot Roast to \$8.95 for a 12 oz. New York Burgundy Pepper Steak.

"You can have a glass of wine and a good meal without spending more than \$10 per person at our restaurant," said Anastasiou. "Everything on the menu is made fresh daily, from the mashed potatoes to the orange marmalade."

House specialties include Avgolemono and Chicago Style Chicken Pie. Avgolemono is a deliciously blended Greek soup made with fresh chicken, rice, lemon and eggs. Chicago Style Chicken Pie is a special blend of white-chicken meat, sautéed onions, eggs and bechamel wrapped in phyllo, served with chicken gravy, rice and tomato.

"Our Avgolemono and Chicago Style Chicken Pie are homemade recipes and can't be found anywhere else," said



ART EMANUEL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

New restaurant: Angeles Anastasiou pours his partner, Christos Kanis a glass of wine at their restaurant, the American Inn in Livonia. Formerly Nags Head Pub, the restaurant has been renovated, and will feature Greek cuisine and American favorites when it opens June 15.

Anastasiou. "We also have one of the finest Greek chefs who has developed his skills for many years at several Canadian hotels."

Other Greek specialties on the menu include Saganaki (flaming cheese), stuffed grape leaves, and moussaka (baked eggplant). American Inn also offers salads, sandwiches, poultry, pasta, seafood, steaks, and barbecued ribs.

The children's menu features veal parmesan, kid's spaghetti, fish and

chips and kid's burger. For those counting calories, there's broiled chicken breast, broiled orange roughy, and chicken breast stir-fry.

On Sunday's from noon to 10 p.m., the American Inn will offer a family feast featuring a choice of entrees with soup, salad, dessert and coffee for \$7.95 to \$8.95.

Reservations are accepted for parties of six or more. For information, call 522-5600.

Delightful cast entertains in 'Grease'

Performances of the St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook production of "Grease" continue through June 13 at the Classical Cranbrook Outdoor Greek Theatre, 400 Lone Pine Road, on the Cranbrook Educational Community Campus Bloomfield Hills. For ticket information call 644-0527.

Nostalgia reigns as St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild of Cranbrook recreates the fabulous 1950s with a delightfully rollicking, rock-and-roll production of the musical "Grease."

Set at fictitious Rydell High School in Chicago, "Grease" gently lampoons the clothes, attitudes, and music of teenagers at the dawn of the rock-and-roll era.

Sandy (Kendall White), the new kid at school, is a prim and proper type who has fallen for "greaser" Danny Zuko (Sean Krill). Should she remain



Pink ladies: Leisa Pulido and Kendall White perform in the St. Dunstan Theatre Guild presentation of "Grease."

The talented St. Dunstan's cast is as

Maneuvering the vehicle up and down a narrow ramp and turning it around without knocking over the orchestra merits applause in its own right.

All of the principals have fine voices, and "Grease" allows each a chance in the spotlight. White and Krill click with "Summer Nights." As Mary, (Teresa Ruth) crows, "Freddie, My Love." Jamie Richards's Kenickie leads a spirited chorus through "Greased Lightning."

Amy Smith's Jan, and Ron Zate's, Roger shine in "Mooning." Leisa Pulido is wonderful as Rizzo, the tough cookie who ridicules Sandy with "Look at Me, I'm Sandra Dee." Janie Castagna's Frenchy laments she's a "Beauty School Dropout," and she's aided by her Teen Angel, Jim Andrey in a flashy white suit and towering pompadour.

In supporting roles, Roz Basharian is hilarious as Miss Lynch, the elderly nonsense English teacher, David Rau as Eugene is the epitome of the brainy class nerd, and Pam Richards is very good as Cha-Cha, someone's slutty blind date.

Duo inspires audience at Shaarey Zedek



AVIDOR ZAROMP

goes far beyond those with the underlying religious background and philosophy.

For the past 13 years, it has featured an annual musical event, named after Peter and Clara Weisberg, who established this series in 1980.

The latest of these, on Wednesday, June 6, featured violinist Daniel Heifetz and pianist Samuel Sanders in a varied program of selections, ranging from the standard classical repertoire to the Jewish folklore.

This event, with only limited advertising, nevertheless attracted an audience comparable in size to that of Orchestra Hall for a major event. General admission to these events is free, with some of the costs being assumed by contributing patrons.

One aspiration of any artist is to establish his own artistic identity. With a name like Heifetz, the inevitable question arises in the mind of any listener. The subject of any relationship between Daniel Heifetz and the legendary Jascha Heifetz was never brought up in the speeches preceding the program or in the printed program itself.

One may rationalize that such an aspect shouldn't matter — each artist should be treated as an individual. This, however, is not enough to make one's curiosity go away. To put this issue to rest, I asked the question, and was told by Daniel Heifetz that there was a very remote, indirect relationship. Having this issue resolved, I am happy to conclude that Daniel Heifetz is, indeed, a gifted artist in his own right.

His partner that evening, Samuel Sanders, has collaborated with many celebrated artists. Here he appeared recently with the Kavafian sisters at Orchestra Hall. This duo is a powerful combination.

The audience consisted largely of people who were eager and enthusiastic to attend a musical event under these surroundings, but who are not among regular concertgoers.

Thus, there were several Jewish oriented selections, and some of the standard classical items were cut short. My biggest sense of loss was when the Franck sonata in A major had only its last move The entire work, however, may have required too long of an attention span for many others in this audience.

Another classical selection which was cut short was from Prokofiev's Romeo and Juliet, of which only the march of the Montagues and Capulets was played. While one could hardly expect a more forceful rendition of this massive piece when given by a piano and violin, it still couldn't match Prokofiev's thick and resonating orchestration. Among the Jewish themes, the most pronounced was the Nigun by Ernest Bloch, which is seldom performed before a general audience, but frequently before Jewish audiences. Seldom, however, one could hear a rendition as musically and ethically meaningful as in this performance.

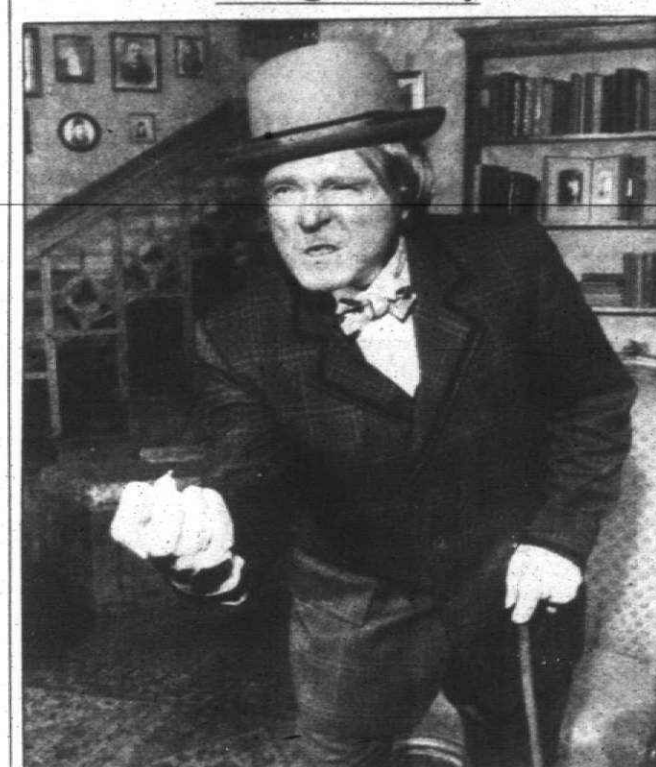
Music can be applied to a certain audience with a specific heritage, as shown in this performance. Even the two pieces by Kreisler — "Prælude and Allegro" and "Liebesleid" — given for an encore — sounded

almost Jewish with some of the tonal inflections. Yet, paradoxically, it didn't detract from their authenticity. Gershwin, who himself was Jewish, captured the Negro soul in his opera "Porgy and Bess," which was featured with some of its popular melodies on this program.

An appeal to a specific ethnic group is but one of music's many faces. Its universal language was illustrated by Heifetz, who proved to be a capable storyteller as well as a musician. According to one of his stories, he and his colleague Samuel Sanders were able to move and inspire an unusual 'captive audience' in a New York State prison by performing some Soul Music — Not just of any kind — but Jewish Soul Music — before inmates who were mostly black and Hispanic. Indeed, only those who understand music's universal language can properly understand some of its ethnic dialects. Heifetz and Sanders are among those who do.

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

Vintage comedy



Museum theater: Mr. Finnegan (Jackie Marns, Canton) launches into a colorful story about his latest encounter with the "ex-Mrs. Finnegan" in the play "The Loud Red Patrick" now playing at Henry Ford Museum Theater, 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through June 27, and 4:30 p.m. June 27 and June 28. For information, or reservations, call 271-1620.

Visit Vienna at summer music festival

"A Night in Vienna," an "All Russian Evening," including Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf," and a Festival Finale Collage Concert are all part of Dearborn's 12th annual Summer Music Festival during the month of July.

The series of five light classical concerts will take place 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29 in the air-conditioned Civic Center Dome Room at 15801 Michigan Av.

enue near Greenfield in Dearborn. Guests are encouraged to bring their own comfortable lawn chairs to enjoy the programs. Admission to the concerts is free.

The concert schedule is July 1 — The Festival Orchestra with guest artists Dorothy Cornie (Mezzo-Soprano) and David T. Troiano (Tenor). July 8, The Festival Band, guest artist, Meg Ruby, pianist. July 15, The Festival Orchestra, guest performers, the Children's

Ballet Theatre of Dearborn Heights, July 22, The Festival Chorus and on July 29 a finale featuring a Collage concert with orchestra, band and chorus.

The music of Strauss, Lehar and Siczynski will set the mood for the first concert on July 1, named "A Night in Vienna."

Beginning with the Overture to "Die Fledermaus" and ending with the Cornie/Troiano "Champagne Duet" from the finale to Act II, the

program will include many well known and loved melodies.

Cornie is an award-winning soloist presently under contract with the Toledo Opera Company through their Artist in Residence Program. Troiano is active as an Oratorio performer and has performed with the Jackson Symphony, the International Symphony and Saginaw Symphony. For information, call 943-3095.

Dance classes offered

Register now for the Marygrove College Summer School for the Performing Arts Festival of Dance to be held June 22-July 31 in the Liberal Arts Building of the campus at 8425 West McNichols Road in northwest Detroit. For information, call 862-8000, extension 572. Credit and non-credit courses are offered in three sessions, June 22-July 3, July 6-July 17, and July 20-24.

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Sandwich Or Salad
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On the Town

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Every Monday and Thursday your Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will publish a PERSONAL SCENE directory—listings of people who are looking for people.

PERSONAL SCENE has five classifications—men seeking women, women seeking men, people who want to share sports interests, seniors who need companionship and people who need someone with whom to travel.

PERSONAL SCENE also takes advantage of our electronic age. When you've composed your live-line listing, which will run free for eight issues, call 591-0900 and our ad takers will be happy to help you record your message so that it can be heard by people who are interested in what you've said in your ad. You will never receive unwanted calls at your home; all responses will be recorded and left in your electronic PERSONAL SCENE message center. Note: It will cost \$1.49 per minute to check the responses to your listing.

Readers who wish to respond to a listing in our PERSONAL SCENE directory, may use a touch-tone telephone to call 1-900-454-8088 and the special number which will appear in each ad. The cost to do this is also \$1.49 per minute.

To place your own PERSONAL SCENE ad, call 591-0900/FAX 953-2232 or Mail us this coupon:

The following is kept confidential. We cannot publish your ad without it. Please print clearly.

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Print your ad here. The first five lines are FREE. (Space provided equals one five line ad). There is a one-time \$10.00 charge for each additional line. Use additional sheet of paper if necessary. Please include payment for any additional lines.

All ads must be paid in advance.

The creative, honest, include age range, lifestyle, self description, interests and the type of person you are looking for.

Ad copy (Please print clearly) 5 Words Per Line.

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Women seeking men 621 Seniors 623

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Includes: Soup or Salad, Potato, Vegetable and Bread
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June 19-13, 1992—8:00 p.m. For Tickets call 644-7252.
Saturday Matinee—2:00 p.m. After June 7th, call 763-1086

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FRIDAY
All-U-Can-Eat
Fish & Chips \$7.25

TUES.-THURS.
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL 10 a.m. \$4.95

UPCOMING THINGS TO DO

To get your announcements in the upcoming entertainment calendar send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

■ TALLEY'S FOLLY
Trinity House Theatre presents "Talley's Folly" 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through June 13 at Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Tickets \$8, call 464-6302.

■ NANCY GURWIN
The Jewish Community Center with Nancy Gurwin Productions announces open auditions for the upcoming musical "Annie" to open 8:15 p.m. Saturday, September 12 in the Aaron DeRoy Studio Theatre at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple Road, West Bloomfield. Children auditions, 2

p.m. Sunday, June 14, and June 21; Adults 7 p.m. Monday, June 15 at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. Need singers, dancers and actors. For information, call 352-2797 or 354-0545.

■ BAND BATTLE
Battle of the Bands will be 2 p.m. Saturday, June 13, at the Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, Garden City. Open to ages 13 to 17. Audition is by cassette tape. Winner will be chosen by the audience clapping to the band of their choice. There will be a \$2 donation for those attending. To enter, call 525-8846 for information.

■ COLLEGE THEATER
The musical "Tintypes," a celebration of America's music and spirit from 1890 to 1917 will be presented by the Eastern Michigan University Theater, June 7, 12, 13, 18 and 20 in

the Sponberg Theatre on campus. For times and ticket information, call 487-1221, between 1 and 5 p.m.

■ JAZZ AFFAIR
City of Southfield, Parks and Recreation's Cultural Arts Division presents "Art and Jazz Affair" in conjunction with "Star-Spangled Southfield," Friday, June 26 through Sunday, June 28 at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen Road. Three day jazz concert featuring Buddy Budson, Marcus Belgrave, George Benson, Dan Kolton, Danny Spenser, Ursula Walker and Eric Brandon, Alexander Zornig, Greystone Jazz, Johnny Trudell and more. For information, call 354-4717.

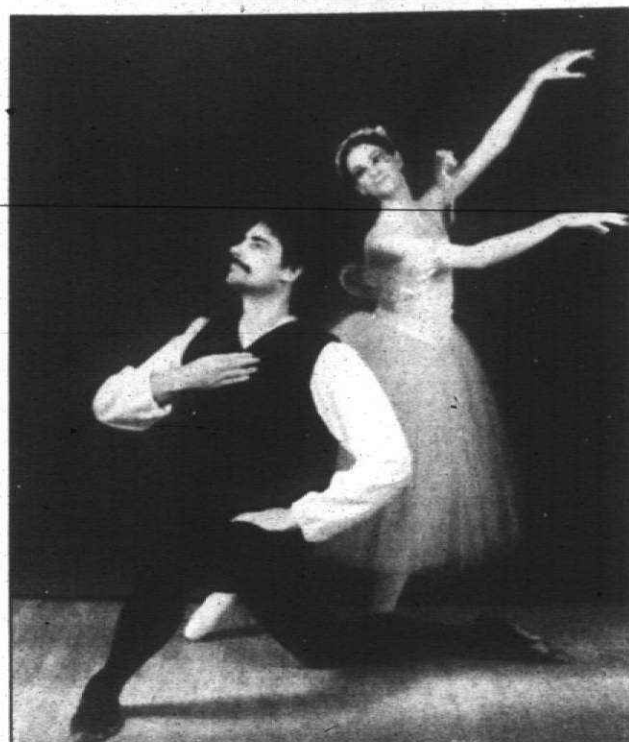
■ MUTUAL ADMIRATION SOCIETY
Mutual Admiration Society performs at Manuel's Restaurant, 4301

Orchard Lake Road near Lone Pine Road in West Bloomfield, 8-11 p.m. Wednesdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays, and 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturdays.

■ FOLK DANCING
Detroit Folk Dance Club meets 8-11:15 p.m. Friday, June 12 at Brookside School in Cranbrook, Lone Pine Road and Cranbrook Road in Bloomfield Hills. For information, call 338-0524. Spring dance party 8 p.m. Friday, June 26, dancing and ethnic buffet, cost \$8.

■ NOVI PLAYERS
Novi Players present "The Crenshaw Family Reunion" written and directed by Marc Holland and Michael Davis, 8 p.m. June 12-13, 19-20 and 2 p.m. June 14 and 21 at the Novi Expo Center on Expo Center Drive, Novi. Tickets \$6 at the door, \$5 in advance, students and seniors \$4.

Enchanted evening



Classic ballet: Annette Scese of Troy and Tom Stark are featured in a joint show by the Classical Arts Ballet Company and Dance Theatre of Royal Oak, 7 p.m. Friday, June 19, at Berkley High School. The show will also feature tap, jazz and ballet, and more than 150 dancers from the metro area. Advance tickets, \$7, at the door \$8. For information, call 646-9295, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Michigan Opera Theatre to hold auditions

Michigan Opera Theatre has scheduled auditions Tuesday through Thursday, June 16-18 for adult supporting roles and chorus/ensemble positions in the company's 1992/93 productions of "The Music Man," "La Boheme" and "Aida."

Monday through Friday at 8:45-9:00 a.m. Auditions will be held at the Michigan Opera Theatre Administrative offices at 6519 Second Avenue in the New Center Area of Detroit. Singers interested in roles and ensemble positions in "The Music Man" must prepare from memory one "ballad-type" selection and one "up-tempo" selection, both from the musical theatre repertoire. Sing-

ers interested in chorus positions in "Aida" and "La Boheme" should be prepared to sing from memory, one selection in English and one in any foreign language. An accompanist will be provided, however, auditioners must bring their own music. Michigan Opera Theatre will hold auditions for the children's roles of Winthrop Paroo and Amariyllis, plus additional ensemble positions in the company's fall production of "The Music Man" on

Monday, June 15. Children's auditions are by appointment only and may be scheduled by calling the Michigan Opera Theatre Production Office at 874-7850 during regular business hours. Auditions will be held in the MOT administrative offices at 6519 Second Avenue in Detroit. Amariyllis is the eight-year-old piano student of Marion Paroo, the town librarian. Winthrop Paroo is Marion's nine-year-old brother.

Bankes lauds gov's welfare reform plan

Gov. John Engler's welfare reform plan will strengthen families by changing the nature of the state's welfare system, said state Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia.

Responding to the governor's June 2 televised address in which he introduced a 21-point plan to restructure the state's welfare system, Bankes said Engler's proposals will change welfare from a hand-out to a helping hand.

"The governor's plan encourages employment and education, and targets support to preserve families, not punish them. His new 'social contract' will encourage independence and self-reliance, and build self-esteem. This is a plan to break the cycle of dependency."

"I agree with the governor that change is the only cure to the cynicism and helplessness that grip so many families trapped in poverty by a failed system."

Engler's proposals will require most adults receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children to work, attend school, or do volunteer

work for at least 20 hours a week in exchange for their monthly assistance checks.

Reform initiatives also call for a crackdown on fathers who have defaulted on court ordered child-support payments. Under the governor's plan, the state would require that children be covered under an absent parent's health insurance, an errant parent's employer notified of overdue child-support, and that state income tax refunds be garnished.

Bankes said the governor also is proposing a statewide expansion of the pilot program called Families First, a Department of Social Services program to preserve families and keep children out of foster care.

The neighborhood-based Communities First pilot program, targeted to four state sites, will be expanded. The community-driven, service delivery initiative targets blighted neighborhoods by combining welfare, education, day care, and health programs all at one site.

Golf benefit aids low-income children

Northwestern Community Services' first annual Kids Care Classic golf outing held May 18 raised more than \$21,000 for the western Wayne County community mental health agency.

support treatment for children from low-income families. The afternoon event was held at the Grosse Ile Golf and Country Club on Grosse Ile.

was chairwoman. Central Distributors and Top Value Exhaust Systems in Livonia were major sponsors.

Northwestern (formerly Northwestern Guidance Clinic) provides treatment of mental and

emotional illness for people under 18 who live in Canton, Garden City, Inkster, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth, Redford, Wayne and Westland. In addition, the Respite Care Program schedules temporary care for developmentally disabled people residing throughout Wayne County.

The money raised will be used to

Karen Wilson, president of Central Distributors Inc. of Romulus



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—Shadov Stevens, National Spokesperson, MADD Operation Prom/Graduation

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Observer & Eccentric CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 591-0500

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MEETING SYNOPSIS

7 p.m. Monday, May 27, 1992
Canton Township Hall, 1120 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan
Meeting called to order at 7:03 p.m.
Present: Thomas J. Yack, Gerald H. Law, Betty M. Lennox
The agenda was unanimously adopted.
The minutes of May 11, 1992, were unanimously approved.
Unanimous approval of Requisition Certificate 69 totalling \$1,213,928.69.
Unanimous approval of Requisition Certificate 70 totalling \$6,140.63.
Unanimously approved to accept offer of \$29,000 for parcels 131, 132 and 133.
Unanimously resolved to designate the Northville Record and Plymouth, Canton Observer as official newspapers.
Meeting adjourned at 7:58 p.m.

BETTY M. LENNOX, Secretary

Published June 11, 1992



NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicle will be sold at public sale at Mayflower Towing, 42300 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Thursday, June 18, 1992 at 3:30 p.m.

1981 CHEV. 4 DR. VIN. NO. 1G1AB689XB7241565

Inquiries regarding this vehicle should be made to Officer R.A. Bianchi, Plymouth Police Department at 453-8600.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, City Clerk

Published June 11, 1992



NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicle will be sold at public sale at B & B Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Thursday, June 18, 1992 at 3:30 p.m.

1979 FORD P/U VIN. NO. 8GTCKW89532

Inquiries regarding this vehicle should be addressed to Officer R.A. Bianchi, Plymouth Police Department at 453-8600.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, City Clerk

Published June 11, 1992

LEGAL NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PUBLIC HEARING - JUNE 23, 1992 REQUEST FOR TAX ABATEMENT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth has established a public hearing on the request of David Kahan to grant an Industrial Facilities Exemption on the first building he has restored in the Plymouth Plant Rehabilitation District No. 6 in the northeast quadrant of Plymouth Township at Plymouth and Eckles Road. The public hearing will be held during the regular meeting of the Township Board in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall at 7:30 p.m. During the hearing comments from the public, both written and oral will be accepted. The Township Hall is at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone number - 453-3840 X 224.

Published June 11, 1992

NOTICE OF INTENT TO DISPOSE OF COLLATERAL

TO: NAME: Robbin Williamson and Shirley L. Forney, a/k/a Lindsey Ruffrage
ADDRESS: 41275 Old Michigan Ave. Lot 1015 K St. Canton, MI 48188

Pursuant to Section 440.9504(3) of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the secured party under the security agreement executed by Robbin Williamson and Shirley L. Forney, a/k/a Lindsey Ruffrage, as debtor, on March 18, 1992, hereby gives notice to you, that because of default by Robbin Williamson and Shirley L. Forney, a/k/a Lindsey Ruffrage under the aforementioned security agreement, the collateral offered under that agreement as security for the debtor's obligation will be sold at public sale on June 12, 1992, at 10:00 a.m. The exact collateral to be disposed of is as follows: 1973 American Mobile Home, 12' x 60', Serial No. GC060438, located at 41275 Old Michigan Avenue, Lot 1015 K Street, Canton, MI 48188.

Dated: June 3, 1992

DALE'S MOBILE HOME SALES AND SERVICE
By David P. Grunow, Attorney
Gazley and Grunow
26342 Gibraltar
Flat Rock, MI 48134
(313) 782-3277

Published June 8 and 11, 1992

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Choice of
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Fathers

Birmingham Theatre to present four musicals

A 50th anniversary production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!" Irving Berlin's "Annie, Get Your Gun," Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" and "Nunsense II... the Second Coming" are the high notes of the 1992-93 Birmingham Theatre Subscription Season. Add to those four musicals a sentimental comic fantasy "On Borrowed Time" and a laugh-filled romp, "Two Into One." The season begins Sept. 22 with "On Borrowed Time" recently re-

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NAME _____ DATE OF BIRTH _____
ADDRESS _____ WORK _____
PHONE: HOME _____ WORK _____ FAX _____
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2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
DAY & TIME LISTENED _____
Oldies 104.3 WOMC

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Includes: Steak Fajita, 2 Tacos, Cheese Enchilada, El Pedro Burrito, Tostitos, Guacamole Dip, Rice & Beans.
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8:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
MAYFLOWER MEETING ROOM, PLYMOUTH
Call 953-2155
\$5.00 PER PERSON

MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1992
6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
MSU MANAGEMENT EDUCATION CENTER, TROY
Call 644-1100 extension 231
NO CHARGE

TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1992
6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
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look at thousands of pieces of merchandise and know it's a one price.

"Customers see that new merchandise is priced only at a dollar, and when they shop at other places, it's higher," said Jeffrey Bell, district manager for Dollar Tree. "They feel they get excellent value for a dollar."

While price point clothing stores have been around for a while, dollar outlets, a variation of the five and dime, are fairly new, said Frederick Marx, a Farmington Hills marketing consultant.

Shoppers profiled

"Generally, somebody who is a budget shopper, who has a tight pocketbook, will shop at a 13 Below," Marx said. "An affluent shopper may go to a dollar store. It's something to do. It's a penny arcade for adults."

Dollar Tree, now in its third year of business in Michigan, has stores in Troy, Rochester Hills, Southfield and Livonia. Dollar Bill's first came to Michigan last July and now has stores in Livonia, Redford and Westland.

Variety stores generally are viewed as impulse rather than destination stops.

"We put them into plazas and malls basically because we have developers coming to us," Bell said.

"We kind of draw a lot of customers into those stores."

"We started 5 1/2 years ago. We've had numerous people (competitors) come after us. We found it very challenging when we started. Some would say it's a junk store. It's quality merchandise at a value price," Bell said.

Merchandise varies

Customers never really know what they'll find in variety stores.

"We usually don't have the same merchandise for repeat buys," Bell said. "It's a surprise every week. Our main office is in Norfolk, Va., but each individual store orders as per their needs."

Corporate provides a list of available goods, Bell added. "It (concept) is real sexy now," Marx said. "You never know what's going to be there. People have fun with them."

Merchandise offered generally is of decent quality, he added. Supplies come from odd lots, remainders, over-shippments and canceled orders.

"All is first-run merchandise, no seconds, no damaged goods," Laski said. "We work with buying offices in New York. Probably at any point in time, we have 100-200 buyers looking for us. When a deal pops, we buy. We do a dollar figure. If we

can't, we pass." Dollar Tree buys directly from manufacturers to save on shipping costs, Bell said. About 20 percent is closeouts, he added.

13 Below has stores in Troy, Redford and Livonia. "Sharp customers are dollar aware," Laski said. "They will shop better stores and end up buying from us."

Shoppers comment

Several shoppers were interviewed last week outside of a Dollar Bill's and 13 Below store at Redford Plaza.

"I've seen the same cereal in grocery stores for \$3 or \$4 dollars. Here, it's a dollar. You can get real good bargains," said Angie Cruz. "You don't have to pay that much

money and they have nice clothes," said Jessica Montgomery.

But those sentiments weren't unanimous.

"Everything you buy in those (variety) stores is cheap," said Kevin Kulyk. "I don't think it's worth it." Their stores are profitable, Laski and Bell said, declining to provide specific numbers.

Marx wonders whether the mushrooming of variety stores can be supported by the customer base.

"When you do it in only a couple of stores and they're hand-picked, you do well. Buyers can't buy for hundreds of stores and keep people excited about the fun they had from the first time."

"Too many people are doing the same thing. There will be a shake-out," Marx predicted.

DATEBOOK

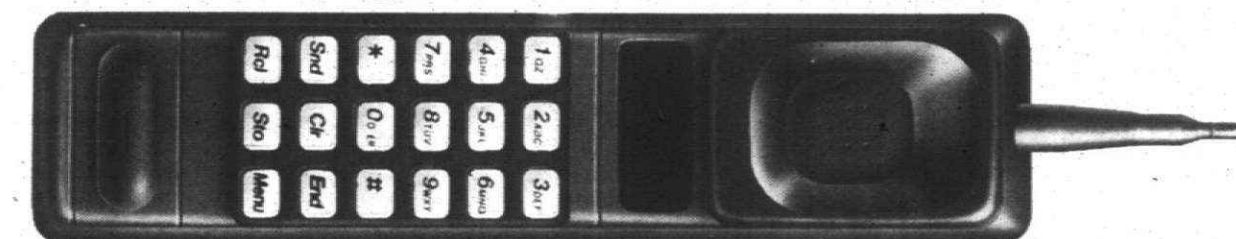
Information for this column should be sent to the business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Information must be received by Monday to be published in the Thursday issue. Publication cannot be guaranteed. Information should contain a daytime telephone number

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BUSINESS

12B★(R,W,G-10B)

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1992

SUBURBAN BUSINESS LEADERS

Charles W. Davis has been promoted to vice president, sales and marketing for Allied-Signal's Bendix Automotive; and Richard F. Riel has been promoted to vice president of quality and productivity and Gary D. Williams has been appointed director of purchasing for Allied-Signal's Bendix Automotive Systems, North America.



Riel

Lawrence Weiner, C.P.A. of Birmingham has been appointed vice president of finance at Holy Cross Hospital in Detroit where he will be responsible for all hospital financial services.



Williams

Pat Geyer of Rochester has been awarded the Ben Hogan Company's master salesman of the year award for 1991, it was announced by company vice president of sales Ray Coleman.



Geyer

Walter Aspatore, former president of Cross & Trecker Corporation in Bloomfield Hills, has been appointed president of Onset BIDCO, a local investment company.



Davis

Please see inside for more suburban business leaders

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

Buck paradise: Price point variety stores like Dollar Tree, where everything sells for \$1, must do high volume business to turn a profit, said Frederick Marx, a Farmington Hills marketing consultant.

Price point shoppers seek bargains

■ There's no such thing as sticker shock at stores where all merchandise is the same, low price. Several stores that sell everything under the roof for less than \$1, \$10, or \$13 have popped up in the area. One analyst, however, doubts they'll all survive.

How's this for a shopping adventure — everything in the store priced at \$1 or less.

Dollar Tree, Dollar Bill\$ and Every-

thing's a \$1 have proliferated in Observer & Eccentric communities in recent years. The variety stores offer all kinds of knick-knacks, all for a buck.

You don't want to fuss with comparing clothing and accessories in a wide-range of prices?

Then go to a store like 13 Below, where the maximum price on any woman's fashion in the place is \$13, or Dots, a competitor where the top price is \$10. Those stores, too, have popped up in malls and shopping centers throughout

the metro area.

The concept is called price point shopping.

"It makes it very simple for the customer," said Rob Laski, general manager for the 13 Below chain. "We find people are absolutely thrilled they can

See **SAVE**, PREVIOUS PAGE

Few waves seen in breakup of GMF Robotics marriage

BY GERALD FRAWLEY
STAFF WRITER

General Motors Corp. is getting out of the robotics business, and the industry is buzzing with speculation about whether this is good news, bad news or mere scuttlebutt around the water cooler.

General Motors announced last week that it was selling its half interest in the Auburn Hills-based robotics manufacturer to its venture partner Fanuc Limited, which already owns the other 50 percent.

Don Vincent, executive vice president of the Robotics Industries Association in Ann Arbor, said the news prompted calls from people throughout the industry.

"On the surface, it appears to not be a big deal," he said. General Motors is selling its shares to raise money and refocus its energies on its main business.

Vincent said robotics sales were down slightly last year to about \$470 million in 1991 from \$485 million in 1990, but overall capital spending by manufacturers was down.

Dave Conner, marketing manager at Bosch Automation Products in Plymouth Township, said although the news of the sale was a surprise, the actual sale isn't likely to have much of an impact on the automation industry.

Bosch Automation Products recently entered a partnership making GMFanuc an authorized integrator of its products.

There is no reason to expect a change in the relationship following GM's recent decision to divest itself of its interests in GMFanuc, he said.

As for changes in the way GMFanuc does business, Conner said despite the association, GMFanuc did and will continue to have customers other than General Motors.

"We're no less optimistic about our relationship this week than we were last week," he said. "We see the (divestiture) pretty much as a paper change."

Conner speculated that GMFanuc could become an even stronger force in the market, if for no other reason than it gaining its own identity from General Motors. "Total autonomy can only benefit the company."

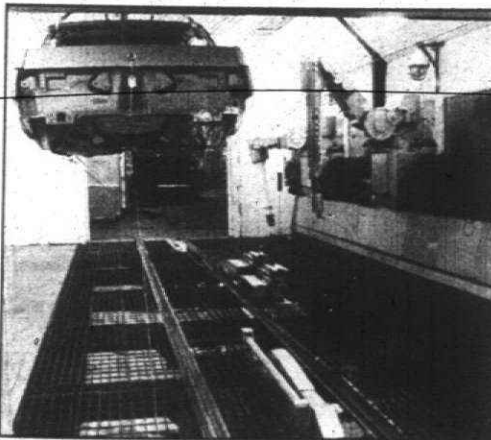
When two companies join in a partnership, like Bosch and GMFanuc, they do so primarily for a business reason.

"Relationships are driven by the end user more than the two companies saying if we get into bed together we can really do something."

In the case of General Motors and Fanuc Limited, they got together for a purpose that is no longer needed and so the two are going there separate ways, Conner said.

"Does it even make sense for an auto maker to be in the robotics industry anyway?"

Thomas Getts, director of sales and marketing at the Farmington Hills-based laser processing motion systems developer Robomatic International U.S.A., said the sale could open up opportunities for other robotics manufacturers.



FILE PHOTO

Little difference: Players in the robotics industry see few changes occurring because of General Motor's pullout from GMFanuc.

Ties between General Motors and Fanuc Limited often precluded other robotics firms from doing business with GM, he said — and sometimes to GM's disadvantage.

Under the old relationship, it wouldn't be unusual for GM to spend millions of dollars on research and development for a particular application so GMFanuc could manufacture it for the automotive giant.

That isn't very efficient when independent firms already had the products General Motors needed and could provide them without the wait or cost, he said.

If another robotics manufacturer were to bid on a project for the car company, GMFanuc usually won. "GMFanuc always received the nod in a tie," he said.

In the short term, that could change with the sale. The sale may also have an impact on the new entity. "GM has put substantial amounts of dollar in R&D. Will Fanuc Limited do the same? I don't know but my guess is they will probably be more conservative."

A less well-funded Fanuc Limited may be a less formidable competitor, he said.

On the other hand, he wondered whether a Fanuc Limited unincumbered by the General Motors name will become a greater competitor for other automotive manufacturers like Ford and Chrysler.

Kazumasa Arima, president of VSI Automation in Auburn Hills, said his company probably won't notice any changes because he has never directly competed with GMFanuc.

"Our products are quite different from GMFanuc," he said. While that larger company devoted its energies to developing large manufacturing machines, VSI Automation clients are mainly automotive small parts suppliers.

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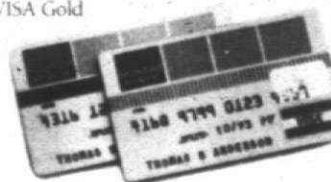
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SUBURBAN LIFE

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THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1992

Adult scouts get enthused at conference

You could say that Peggy Seery has been recharged. That's how the president of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council came away from the recent national meeting of Girl Scout presidents and executive directors.

"It's always wonderful to get a chance to meet with your peers from all over the country," said Seery, a Canton resident. The organization has 333 councils throughout the country, "including Alaska, Puerto Rico and Hawaii, and they were all there."

Seery was joined at the conference by Gail Scott, the council's executive director. The meeting was for top volunteers and executives of the Scouting organization and was held in May in Albuquerque, N.M.

The keynote speech was given by the Rev. Bernice King, daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the civil rights leader assassinated in 1968. "She was very inspiring," Seery said.

King discussed the power Scouting has as an organization to bring about change.

The conference also featured a panel of education and child development experts who discussed gender-related challenges girls face. The panelists included Dr. Myra Sadker of American University, Dr. Nona Lyons of Brown University, Dr. Heather Johnston Nicholson of the non-profit organization Girls Inc. and Maria Guajardo of the Colorado State Department of Education.

See SCOUTS, 2C

PSO says 'thanks' for the help

■ The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra has been making music for almost 50 years, much because of the effort of its fund-raising arm, the Plymouth Symphony League. The hard had not gone unrecognized with the volunteers receiving kudos for their efforts.

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's been a community fixture for nearly 50 years, and many people have helped to keep the musicians playing.

Some of those dedicated volunteers and supporters were honored by the Plymouth Symphony League, the PSO's fund-raising arm, during its annual meeting and luncheon Monday, June 1, at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

"We wanted to make it an appreciation, to thank all of the hard workers," said Sharyn Tidwell, league past president. PSO conductor Russell Reed attended, as did Symphony Society board members, "just basically showing support and thanking us."

Creon Smith, Mayflower Hotel general manager and co-owner, was among the honorees.

"It was a total surprise to me, really," said Smith, who was given a pen-and-ink drawing of the hotel. "I was very surprised and pleased that they felt the way they did. It was very nice. I really wasn't deserving of it."

The Mayflower's Ralph Lorenz was among those who worked with the late Wayne Dunlap, longtime PSO conductor, to establish the symphony in the 1940s.

"We've always been involved to some degree with the symphony," Smith said.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

High note: Creon Smith, co-owner and general manager of the Mayflower Hotel, was recently honored by members of the Plymouth Symphony League. Smith was given a pen and ink drawing of the hotel.

The PSO's a vital part of the community and such cultural activities enrich the quality of life for all, he said.

"The people of this town are just really unique. It's something that has existed for a long time. They made commitments so that we've got a nice place to live."

Smith works with league members throughout the year. "I'm just overwhelmed by their commitment. It's terrific." All league members should

receive awards, he said.

"They deserve it, because they do all the work." They're busy raising families, doing other volunteer work, and in some cases work outside the home, but still find time to support the symphony.

The least others can do is attend PSO concerts, "enjoying the byproduct of the work these people are doing," he said.

Smith has in many cases donated use of Mayflower facilities for PSO functions, helping the group make a profit,

said Tidwell, a Plymouth Township resident.

"He's just bent over backwards and done so many things. He's just done everything he could do for the league."

Board members and league group chairwomen were also honored June 1. The league has seven different groups, with each responsible for at least one fund-raising project a year.

See THANKS, 2C

Between hospital, home, there's place called TCU

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

There was a time when you stayed in the hospital until you were well enough to go home. But such thinking has changed today, in part because of skyrocketing health care costs.

These days, an illness that in the past may have meant a minimum of a two-week stay in the hospital has been pared down to four days or so as insurance

companies make a move to contain costs.

But with all things not being equal, it is the patient about to be discharged from the hospital who isn't quite ready for home who's caught in the middle.

Enter the Transitional Care Unit.

Occupying a wing of University Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Livonia, TCU is possibly the first of its kind in the state. It is part of a joint venture between the Health Care and Retirement Corporation of

America and The Chi Group Inc., an Ann Arbor-based health care consulting firm. The plan is to open similar units at HCR skilled care facilities in Plymouth (Plymouth Court) and Bloomfield Hills (Georgian Bloomfield).

But TCU should not be confused with a nursing home. The latter offers continuing and rehabilitative care, the former offers transient care. It operates as a recovery center for patients who haven't quite recovered.

"This is a hybrid," said Harry Dalsey of The Chi Group. "And these are patients who would be sitting in the hospital waiting to go home. The intent here is to get the patient back home; the intent is not to institutionalize them."

Different style

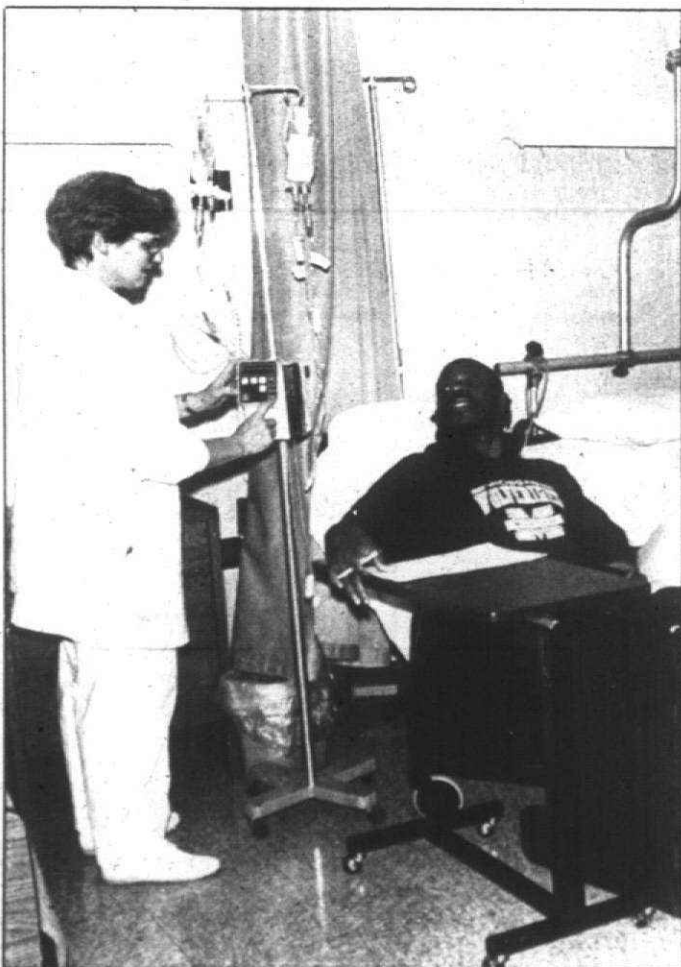
To escape the negative images of a nursing home, the TCU has its own entrance and its own nursing staff. Doctors visit on a daily basis and the staffing is equal to what would be found in a hospital.

The rooms are set up like hospital rooms with electric beds, call lights, TV and telephones. Not found in the hospital are the couches and tables and chairs for visiting and meals sans bed pillows.

And like hospitals, the unit is capable of providing occupational, physical and speech therapy.

But what sets the hospital and TCU apart is how it is staffed. The TCU uses more aides and licensed practical nurses under a registered nurse's supervision.

The nurses work 12-hour shifts and HCR has made a point to hire nurses who are accustomed to the clinical challenges the patients



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Building a new step: Amos White of Detroit wasn't quite well enough to go home, but not sick enough to be in a hospital, so he's getting the extra care he needs from nurse Judy Griffin at the Transitional Care Unit in Livonia.

See TRANSITION, 3C

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Scouts from page 1C

Sadker told conference participants that gender bias in many cases has become more subtle in recent years. Too often in school, boys are praised for their actions while girls are praised for having neat margins on school papers, Seery said.

"That was very informative," she added. Scouting officials are working with the American Association of University Women and other organizations to promote gender equity in education for girls.

Being involved in Scouting helps young women prepare for the future, she said. The East Coast has many high-quality women's colleges, but there isn't as much of that in the Midwest, so Scouting's contribution is tremendously important.

"An all-girl organization where all the leadership roles are open to women, where leadership skills are encouraged, where the role models are women for the most part" helps girls achieve.

"It does and has been for years." Scouts benefit from having a safe environment in which to try new things and, in some cases, to fail.

"Absolutely. We feel that we can help provide some of the opportunities," said Seery, a copy editor for the Ford Motor Co.

Participants also discussed topics related to managing Girl Scout councils, including marketing for demographic changes, fund-raising and other. New Scout cookie box designs were unveiled during the Albuquerque conference.

Keough-Schroeder

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Keough of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Ann Keough of Ann Arbor, to Christopher Scott Schroeder of New Braunfels, Texas.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is working on a graduate degree in nursing midwifery. She is employed as a sales manager for American Photo Marketing. He is pursuing a master's degree in nursing at the University of Michigan.

Her fiancé attended Southwest Texas State University and is employed as a sales manager for American Photo Marketing. He is pursuing a master's degree in nursing at the University of Michigan.



ing a career as a television producer, and currently lives in Ann Arbor. A mid-July wedding is planned at St. Francis of Assisi Church in Ann Arbor.

ENGAGEMENTS

Persico-Stetz

Rudi and Joanne Persico of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Persico of Ann Arbor, to John Stetz of Ann Arbor, son of Joseph and Marianna Stetz of Chatsworth, Calif.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Oakland University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in nursing, and of Wayne State University, where she earned a master's degree in nursing. She is employed as a pediatric nurse at the University of Michigan Hospitals.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Arizona State University, where he



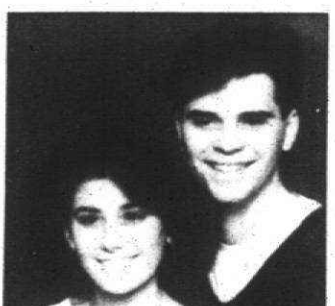
earned a bachelor of science degree. He is employed as a compensation analyst with the Ford Motor Co. An early July wedding is planned at St. Mary's Parish in Ann Arbor.

Brian-Henderson

Bert and Sharon Brian of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Elizabeth Brian of Canton, to Gordon James Henderson of Plymouth, son of Jerry and Casandra Henderson of Plymouth and the late Linda Henderson.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and attended Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as a full-time systems manager with Meijer Inc.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He will receive a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from the University of Michigan-Dearborn in December.



A late August wedding is planned at Risen Christ Lutheran Church, Plymouth.

DiDomenicantonio-Passino

Mr. and Mrs. Mario E. DiDomenicantonio of Rensselaer, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa M. DiDomenicantonio, to Michael Passino Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Passino of Canton, formerly of Troy.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Columbia High School, Hudson Valley Community College and Albany College of Pharmacy. She is employed as a staff pharmacist at St. Clare's Hospital in Schenectady, N.Y.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Troy High School and Hudson Valley Community College. He is employed at Shop & Save Albany.



An early August wedding is planned.

Writer relates easily to people through friendship, caring

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

I am a right-handed female of 44 years. I love life and being a wife and mother. Your column is very much appreciated. Thank you,

K.M., Plymouth

The handwriting we are studying today quickly points up a people-oriented young woman. She relates easily to other people by way of friendship, compassion and caring.

In addition, she is adaptable, natural, spontaneous and amiable. She tries to avoid conflicts as she interacts with others. Her kind heart is ever in sympathy with the underdog. These traits are gleaned from the combination of right slant, garland connections between letters and word endings that reach out to others. And they do, indeed, confirm her "love of life and being a wife and mother."

The maternal instinct is noted. She realizes how very important a mother's role is. She freely offers emotional support of her family and

friends. She is also dependent upon others for their emotional support. Her eye for aesthetics is probably put to good use in creating an attractive and comfortable home for the family.

A woman who is rather well organized in her daily routine is suggested in this handwriting. She plans and then carries out the planning.

But she can also become restless and needs diversion in her routine. She enjoys an active social life and is ever ready to lend a helping hand where needed. At times, she becomes overly involved and may need to extricate herself from some of these activities.

Determination rides on her goals. Seemingly, she has a subconscious

need to achieve. She is dependable and a sense of pride influences all she does.

Criticism of her personal appearance seems to strike a sensitive note in her. Perhaps she received too much of it earlier in life. The sarcasm I see here is a defense mechanism. I suspect it is used to defend against criticism. However, when it is combined with the sprinkling of humor here it can make her entertaining and witty.

Her manner of thinking and problem solving is usually logical and less toward common sense.

Our writer tends to view life through rose colored glasses much of the time. She sees the cup as half full as opposed to half empty. This amount of optimism probably in-

cludes faith in a higher being.

Thank you for my handwriting. I have been fascinated with graphology. I truly

Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are helpful. And objective feedback is always welcome.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251

Thanks from page 1C

League members raised \$25,000 for the PSO's 1991-92 season. The symphony hasn't been as dependent on public funding as some others are, Tidwell said, but such private support remains critical, particularly during tough times. Corporate giving has been down a bit, due to the recession.

"We just felt very lucky that we were able to raise that kind of money," Tidwell said.

The Michigan Orchestra Volunteers Association met earlier this year in Plymouth. In talking to other volunteers from throughout

the state, she found many didn't get the recognition league members do. "A lot of those groups don't get the same support. We really feel very fortunate here that we're appreciated."

Jane Martin, a Northville artist, was commissioned by the league to do a drawing of the hotel for Smith. She also did a drawing of Tidwell's home, which was presented during the luncheon.

Smith has a drawing at home of the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island. "So this one will go on the opposite wall," he said.

Marygrove to offer Kids' College

You can send your children to college this summer, thanks to the popular Kids' College Summer Session, sponsored by Marygrove College's Division of Continuing Education.

A wide variety of courses in dance, music, drama, foreign language, reading, writing and mathematics will be offered, beginning Monday, June 22. The Kids' College will be at the Marygrove campus at 8425 W. McNichols at Wy-

oming in Detroit.

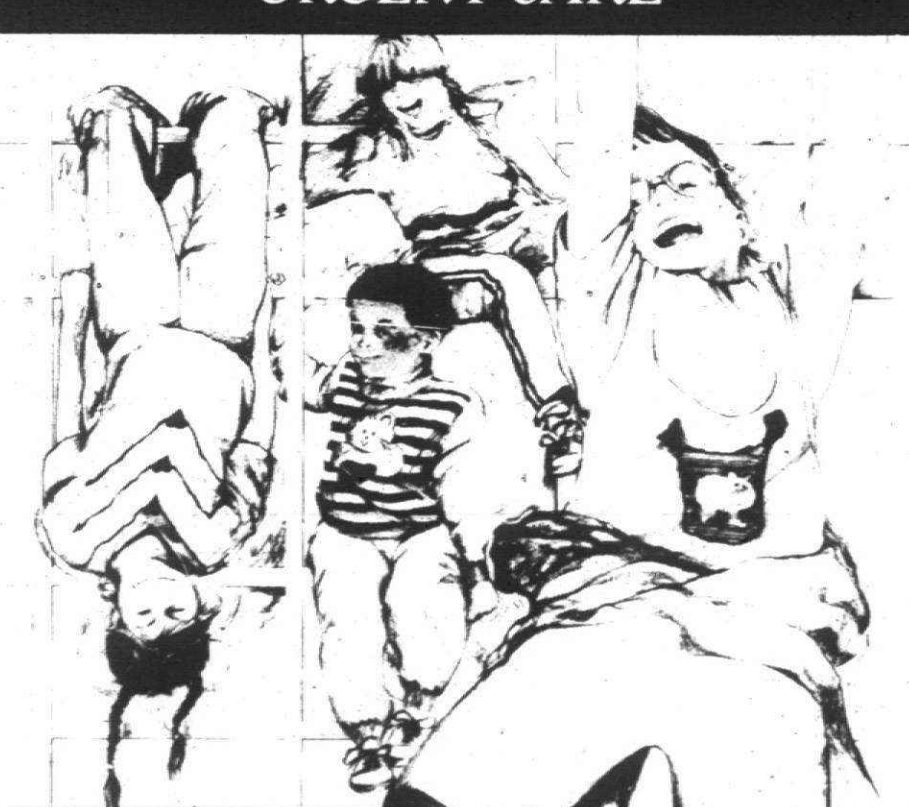
The summer program is designed to strengthen basic academic skills, such as reading, mathematics and writing, and/or to develop enrichment opportunities in the arts, computer, foreign languages, typing, sewing and athletics.

Certified instructors teach the more than 50 course offerings. Class enrollment is limited to 12-18 students to maximize teacher/student interaction.

Kids' College is a year-round program, offering a new series of classes each season. It serves close to 2,500 students age 2 through high school each year.

Children can attend Kids' College at Marygrove, Dominican Academy and St. Thomas Aquinas. To register for any location or for more information, call the continuing education office at 862-8000, Ext. 572.

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Save valuable time in an emergency by pre-registering. Call Community Relations at 442-7986 for an Emergency Urgent Care pre-registration form.

Emergency/Urgent Care 471-8556

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"damn Yankees"

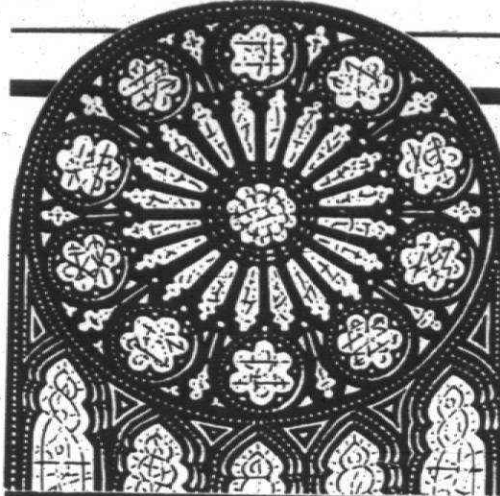
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Final Performance
Sunday, June 21 2 p.m.



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36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

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BAPTIST

BETHLE 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 14th
11:00 A.M. "Recognizing Satan's Tricks"
6:00 P.M. "God's Judgment on Homosexuality"
Children's Vacation Bible School
June 15-18 - 7:00 to 8:30 P.M.

H.L. Petty
Pastor

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

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 14th
"A Holy Three-ness"
Pastors William E. Nelson, Mark E. Semmens
Minister to Children: Sharon Sney
Director of Music: Donna Gleason

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

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL: SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP: SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP: SUN. 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY: WED. 7:00 P.M.

KENNETH D. GRIFF
Pastor

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

Livonia Baptist Church
3540 Schoolcraft, Livonia

SBC
Bible Study for all ages 9:45 A.M. Sundays
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt Rd. S. of 10 Mile, Livonia 48150

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
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Mon-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

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

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
48000 Warren - Canton - 455-5910
Father George Charnley, Pastor

MASSSES
Saturday 4:30 & 6:00 P.M.
Sun. 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 A.M.
4:30 and 6:00 P.M.

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford)
Society of St. Pius X - Traditional Latin Mass
5 Miles E. of Telegraph - 534-2121

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

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1160 Pennington Ave.
Plymouth - 453-0326
Rev. James Wysocki, Pastor

MASSSES: Mon-Fri. 9:00 A.M. Sat. 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 9:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9583 Newburgh Road
Livonia, MI 48150

The Rev. Emory E. Cavallone, Vicar
The Rev. Margaret Hume, Assistant

Summer Schedule: Sunday Services
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

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.
36515 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
L. Lubeck, Pastor

Church 349-3140 - School 349-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers 6:00 P.M.

CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Lutheran Church Missouri Synod
42850 Cherry Hill Road, Canton
981-0266 Roger Auman, Pastor

Worship 8 & 10:30 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:20 A.M.
Week Day School & Preschool

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN
Church & School 5885 Venable
1/2 mile N. of Redford
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. Headgoh, Associate Pastor

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Worship Together

Timothy Lutheran Church
5820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia - 427-2360

Worship Service: 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Mary T. Olanoff, Pastor
261-0786

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 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. (Between Middlebelt & Middlebelt)
Chuck Sponquist, Pastor - Kearney Kirby, Assoc.

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

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
425-1155 - 425-0035
Rev. Randy Whitcomb

Summer Schedule
10:00 A.M. Morning Worship
321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
38500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

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

June 14th
"Voyagers"
Rev. David E. Church preaching

St. Thomas a'Becket
981-1333 - Canton
555 South Little Road
Rev. Richard A. Peretto, Pastor

Mass Schedule
M, T, Th, F - 9:00 a.m.
Saturday 8:00, 10:00 a.m. & 12 Noon

Clarenceville 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

Worship Together

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington Road and Six Mile
422-1150

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

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 West Six Mile
Redford - 534-7730

Paul S. Bouquet, Pastor

Sunday - 10:00 A.M.
Congregation of Faith, Fellowship and Friends
Nursery, Pottery, Educational Activities

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

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. Brannan, Associate Pastor

Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

YOU ARE INVITED
GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt - 421-7600

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Nursery
Adult Class 9:15 A.M.
Classes for 2 Years - 12th Grade at 11:00 A.M.
Elevator Available - Carolyn D. Baker, Pastor

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 454-8844

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

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Children's Programs & Nursery 10:00 A.M.
Phil Rodgers, Magee, Leland L. Seese, Jr.
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GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
35475 Sheldon Rd. - Canton
MARK MCGILVER, Minister

Steve Allen, Youth Minister
Celebrating 40 Years of Service
BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 A.M.
8:15 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 8:30 P.M.

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

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26555 Franklin Rd. - Southfield, MI (696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)
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Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children
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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

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
4801 W. Ann Arbor Road - (313) 453-1529
Sun. 8:30 & 10:30 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M.
Ladies Ministries - 9:00 A.M.
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN 455-3196

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Mid
SUNDAY
8:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY
8:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
Pastor Frank Howard, Ch. 453-0323

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
3424 Oakland Ave. - Farmington 48335
(313) 474-6880

Church School for all ages - 9:30 A.M.
Divine Worship and Worship
Education 10:45 A.M.
Child Care Available - Barrier-Free Sanctuary

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

SEMINAR
A six-week "Life in the Spirit" seminar will be presented beginning Sunday, June 14, in Patio Classroom 1 of the dormitory building at Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia. For more information, call Shaun at 464-9057 or John at 422-5611.

A musical program, including a video presentation, refreshments and a prayer service, will be 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 22, at Madonna University. The program will raise money for a pilgrimage walk across the U.S., starting in July in Florida. For more information, call Brian and Ann at 344-0967 or Julie at 464-4560.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL
Village Presbyterian Church will have a Strawberry Festival 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 14, at the church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford. Church members will serve strawberry shortcake and sundaes. For more information, call 534-7730.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE
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.

DEDICATION
Peace Evangelical Lutheran Church, 9415 Merriman, at West Chicago in Livonia, will dedicate a new church building, kindergarten room and multi-use areas at special services 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday, June 14. The new church will double the seating capacity of the original structure. Visitors are invited to walk through the new facility 7-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, June 15-18.

ANNIVERSARY PICNIC
Cherry Hill Presbyterian Church of Dearborn will have a 50th anniversary picnic on Sunday, June 21, at Ford Field, Dearborn. An anniversary dinner also is planned for October. For more information, call 563-4800.

FRIENDSHIP
Friendship Connection, a personal growth and support group, will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 13439 Marion, Redford, for discussion, questions and answers, fellowship and Bible study. For information, call 534-2065.

WORKSHOP FOR SINGLES
Single Place Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville will present a "Flying Solo" workshop 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, June 11, 18 and 25, at the church, 200 E. Main in Northville. Diane Symanski will be the speaker. Donation is \$24, and child care will be provided. Topics will include "Healing the Past," "Discovering Your True Self" and "Celebrating Life." For registration information, call 349-0911.

CHOIR CONCERT
The choir of Dunwoody Baptist Church in Atlanta, Ga., will present a "Choir Concert in the Park" Thursday, June 18. The concert will be 7 p.m. at Capitol Park, on Capitol west of Beech Daly between Plymouth and Schoolcraft roads, Redford. For more information, call Mt. Vernon Baptist Church at 537-7480.

"GLORY TO GOD"
"Glory to God," a service of praise in song with the music of John Rutter, will feature the 225-voice festival choir from the combined ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church of Livonia and Calvary Baptist Church of Canton. The choir, under the direction of music directors Greg Borror of Calvary Church and Jerry Smith of Ward Church, will perform 11 a.m. Sunday, June 14, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, and 7 p.m. that day at Ward Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads. The choir will be accompanied by a 40-piece orchestra. Open seating will be available at 10:30 a.m. at Calvary Church and at 6:30 p.m. at Ward Church. For more information, call Calvary Church at 455-0022 or Ward Church at 422-1150.

COMMUNITY IMPACT
The Christian Activist Network will have Robert Peterson, director of the Office of Drug Control Policy, speak at its Community Impact meeting 7-9 p.m. Thursday, June 11, at the Highland Park Baptist Church, Activity Building Room 12A-B, 28600 Lahser, south of 12 Mile, Southfield.

The meeting is designed to educate the community on issues that affect families and neighborhoods and to discover ways in which people can bring about change. For more information, call 293-1616.

LECTURE
A lecture and discussion on "The Vision of Racial Unity" will be presented 9 p.m. Friday, June 12, at the Detroit Baha'i Center, 17215 James Couzens, Detroit. The center will open 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 442-2527.

DEDICATION
The Rev. Dr. Walter Stuenkel will be the guest preacher when Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church holds special dedication services 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, June 14. He will preach at both services and lead the 9:45 a.m. Bible breakfast. Dr. Stuenkel was formerly president of Concordia University of Milwaukee, Wis., and one of the pastors of St. Lorenz in Frankentum. High school graduates also will be honored at the 11 a.m. service.

FELLOWSHIP SUNDAY
Members of Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church in Redford will meet together recently when the two usual Sunday services were merged for Fellowship Sunday. Four choirs sang, with participation from the Chorale Choir, Folk Choir, members of the Sunday School and Day School Choir (grades 5-8).

The program also included a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the congregational mailboxes, with president of the congregation Les Goings doing the honors. A fellowship lunch, served in the gymnasium, followed the service.

SPECIAL SERVICE
The New Holland Church of the Nazarene teen choir from New Holland, Pa., will present Michael W. Smith's "The Big Picture," during the 11 a.m. service Sunday, June 21, at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 45801 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.

PRAYER GROUP
St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, at Five Mile in Livonia, hosts charismatic prayer group meetings 8 p.m. Wednesdays. There also will be prayer group meetings 6-7:30 p.m. Sundays in Patio Classroom 1 of Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan. Singing will be included. The meetings are open to the public.

SENIOR FELLOWSHIP
Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia, sponsors meetings for senior citizens and retirees the first and third Tuesday of the month. For information, call 525-3664.

TOUGHLOVE
Toughlove is a group for parents who have troubled teenagers. It meets 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 21915 Beech, at Monroe in Dearborn. For information, call 285-0823 or 295-0080.

EUROPEAN TOUR
The Michigan Gospel Singers, an 80-member choir team from Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia, will tour France and England for two weeks in June.

The choir, under the direction of worship and music director Dr. Jerry Smith, will arrive in Paris June 19 and perform in concert and at a praise service at Vaux-Chatillon and a concert at Vaux-Seize. The choir will then present four concerts in Leicester, Hammersmith, Hyde Park and Harold Wood in England, before returning home July 1.

He prepares for his last sermon

By JILL BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Saying his goodbyes remains difficult for the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee.

"You would think they'd be a little easier, having some experience with it," said Magee, senior minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

He'll retire this summer following 40 years in the ministry. He's been at the 1,200-member congregation since February 1972.

"I'm proud of this parish in a million ways," Worshipers are sensitive to the needs of others and are involved in a variety of community projects.

He'll preach his final sermon Sunday, July 26, and wrap up his duties at the end of August, being granted the title of minister emeritus "which means no responsibilities, no duties."

He graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary in New Jersey in 1952 with a master of divinity degree. Magee served at congregations in York, Pa., New York City and Baltimore before coming to Plymouth.

"I've seen a great number of changes in the community," Plymouth had become an honest-to-goodness suburb several years before his arrival.

"Canton, I think, was the greatest change. It became almost instantly built up." Some rivalry, primarily political, developed between Plymouth and Canton, "which I think is largely healthy."

"Plymouth itself has maintained its uniqueness in its shops." The community has a great deal of pride for itself, he said, as does Canton.

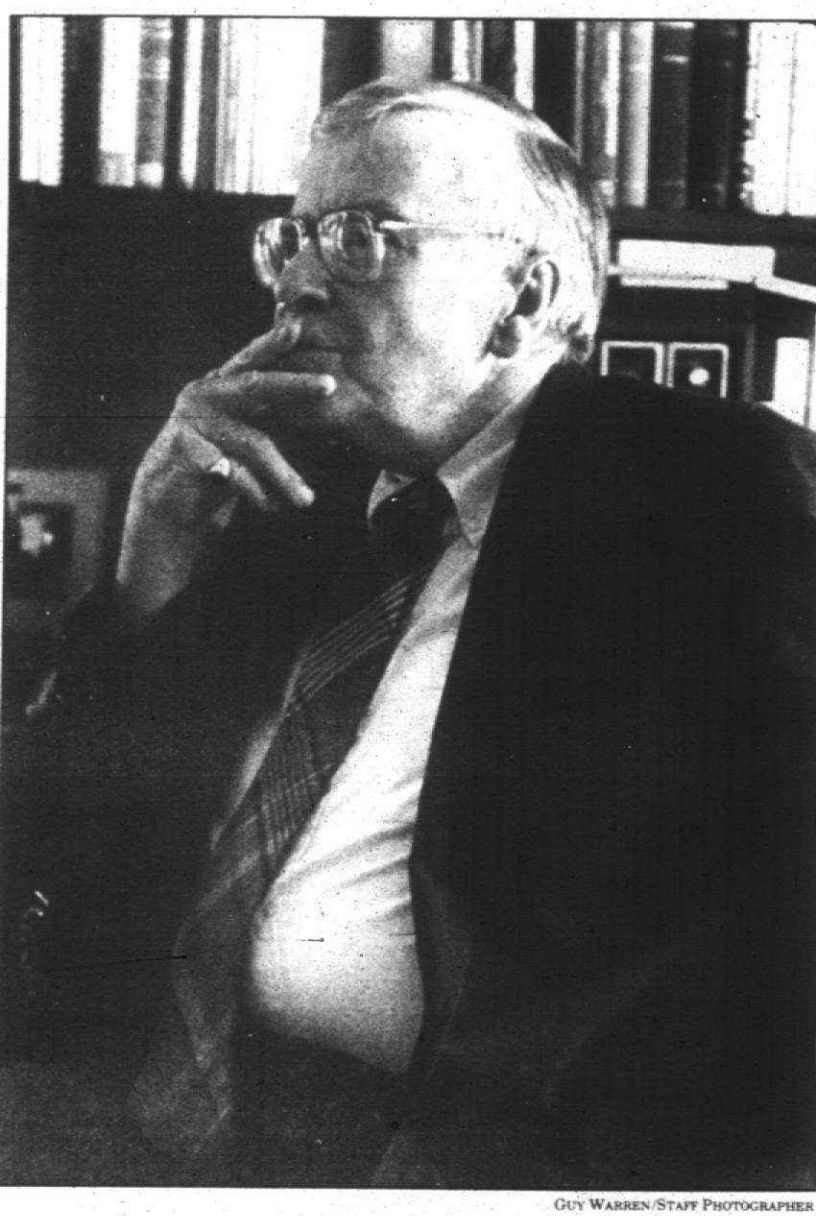
Magee, 65, has seen changes in the ministry as well. The photo in his office of the Princeton graduating class from the early 1950s is 100 percent male. These days, more and more women are becoming pastors, along with "what we call second career people going into the ministry. They decide, or are called, to the ministry."

He's pleased to see older people who've worked in other fields enter the seminary. Donation not duration to ministry is the key; age or length of service aren't what matter, "but what it is you can give."

He's also pleased to see denominational barriers break down. "There was such a sense of suspicion when I started in the ministry. The walls were very much up."

Greater cooperation between the Roman Catholic and Presbyterian churches began with Pope John XXIII. That cooperation continues to this day, and is found close to home. Members of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and nearby Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church have conducted joint vacation Bible schools and blood drives.

"I think the main thing is cooperation and lack of suspicion as we've gotten to know one another."



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

when Magee first came out of the seminary, and became somewhat less so with an increased emphasis on liturgy. Preaching is again becoming more important, he's found.

"There are all kinds of changes," Even ceremonial garments worn by pastors have changed. In the past, garments were typically black, but now can be multicolored, of red silk or even burlap.

He recalled going to hear great theologians at Princeton, who either served on the seminary faculty or gave guest lectures. In many cases, the 3,000-seat auditorium would be full.

"We treated them as giants too," He doesn't find there are such prominent theologians today.

Moving on

Magee, who was born in Seattle and raised in Butte, Mont., has enjoyed his years in Plymouth, but doesn't plan to stay following retirement.

"I think it's totally unfair to my successor to remain in the community," He wants the transition

to be as smooth as possible. An interim minister will serve until a permanent successor is found.

He and his wife, Dorothy, are selling their Plymouth home. They're considering a move to Baltimore, where he served for nine years, or to Florida.

Magee was diagnosed with a form of sclerosis shortly after his arrival in Plymouth, and had been concerned he wouldn't be able to fulfill his duties.

"Twenty years later, nothing much else has happened, thank God," said Magee, who uses a walker. He and his associates, the Rev. Leland Seese, divide up responsibilities.

"So it's worked out rather well. We're Tweedledum and Tweedledee." He appreciates the support that staffers, officers and others at the church have provided, along with the support given by his wife.

Magee's proud of the recent completion of a renovation project to make the church accessible to disabled people. He has other reasons to be proud.

"It has always been a totally united congregation. There are no splits, major or minor." Attendance at services is excellent, and the church is in good financial shape, thanks to the generosity of worshippers.

Church members work every Thursday at Fort Street Presbyterian Church in Detroit, "to help in that exceptional food kitchen they have down there. They sometimes feed 400 people."

Worshippers provide financial support for such endeavors, along with conducting such practical Christianity with its "Put your money where your mouth is" focus.

He's pleased to see the congregation's mix as well, including more and more people in their 20s and 30s who "are discovering they want for their children something they didn't have." Those people are looking for a source of values.

Magee's retirement plans will depend somewhat on where he and his wife end up. He'll play some of the CDs he hasn't had a chance to hear "and read some of the books I have on the shelf but haven't read yet, which sounds dull, but if you bought the book you bought it for a reason."

As a thrifty Scot, Magee can't let those books go unread.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

ALDERSGATE
Aldersgate United Methodist Church invites children age 3 through the sixth grade to attend its vacation Bible school, a Judean Market, 9 a.m. to noon June 15-19 at the church, Beech Daly and West Chicago, Redford. For more information, call 561-3891 or the church office at 937-3170.

FIRST UNITED
The First United Methodist Church of Wayne will have its vacation Bible school for children age 4 through the sixth grade 9 a.m. to noon June 22-26 at the church, 6443 Merriman, Garden City. The school will be directed by Linda Han and will have a theme of "Team Up With Jesus - Winners Meet on All-Star Street." For more information, call 421-8628.

SALEM NATIONAL
Salem National Evangelical Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon June 22-26 at the church, 32430 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. This year's theme will be "The Greatest Adventure" and will include Bible stories, prayers, songs, crafts, games and snacks. There will be a family night program the evening of June 25 and an adventure walk with refreshments on June 26. The school is for children ages 4-13. Registration will be at 8:30 a.m. June 22 at the church. For more information, call Rev. Douglas Thompson at 422-5550.

MERRIMAN ROAD
Merriman Road Baptist Church will have its vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon June 22-26 at

the church, 2055 Merriman, Garden City. The school is for youngsters ages 4 through the sixth grade. For more information, call 421-0472.

GOOD SHEPHERD
Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of Canton will have its annual vacation Bible school 9:11:45 a.m. Monday-Friday, June 22-26, at the church, 42900 Cherry Hill. It is for children ages 3-13. Bible stories, games, singing and crafts will be featured. Refreshments will be served. Registration fee is \$3. For more information, call 981-0286.

Senate's chiropractor bill is painful to state physicians

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Chiropractors would be able to perform more therapy procedures under a bill passed by the state Senate.

But Republican critics say it will cost insurers and employers more, damaging Michigan's competitive status.

"It's a turf battle," said sponsor Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, noting medical doctors fought it. "Physicians have always had an attitude against chiropractors."

"Chiropractic is a way to treat lower back pain in contrast to surgery and pain pills."

But Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, argued unsuccessfully the bill should be set aside until companion bills can be prepared. These bills would amend the workers comp and auto insurance laws,

among others, so that chiropractic costs wouldn't be covered.

"Without them, we are increasing health care costs in this state," said Dillingham.

The Senate approved SB 305 on a 24-14 vote and sent it to the House. Among area senators, only Robert Geake, R-Northville, backed Dunaskiss' bill.

Opposed were Republicans Michael Bouchard of Birmingham and David Honigman of West Bloom-

field and Democrats Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills, William Faust of Westland and George Hart of Dearborn.

The main change from the 1978 law is to allow chiropractors to use massage, mobilization, electricity, traction, heat, cold, air, therapeutic ultrasound and rehabilitation — but not lasers.

Dunaskiss' bill, as first drafted, would have allowed chiropractors to diagnose and treat the entire "mus-

culoskeletal" system.

The Health Policy Committee, however, narrowed it back to its present scope — the spine and adjacent tissue.

The bill also expands the number of diagnostic tests chiropractors may use.

"I don't see it as a cost increase," said Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, defending the bill. "I see it as an option — a choice of treatments an individual may want."

Welborn said chiropractic treatments may actually be cheaper than MD surgery and prescription drugs.

The Senate's only physician member, John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, was the bill's harshest attacker. He denied the "turf war" charge, saying "Chiropractors do their thing. Physicians do theirs. There's very little interplay."

"This bill has everything to do with keeping medical care costs down. An organization representing

90 percent of the employers (state chamber) is saying, 'Hey, don't do this to us.'"

The Senate rejected Schwarz's unusual amendment — to tie Dunaskiss' bills to workers comp, auto insurance and four other bills that have yet to be introduced.

But floor leader Phil Arthurhult, R-Whitehall, objected: "You can't tie-bar this to a requested bill. That (Schwarz) amendment stops this bill dead in its tracks."



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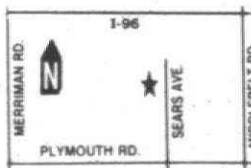
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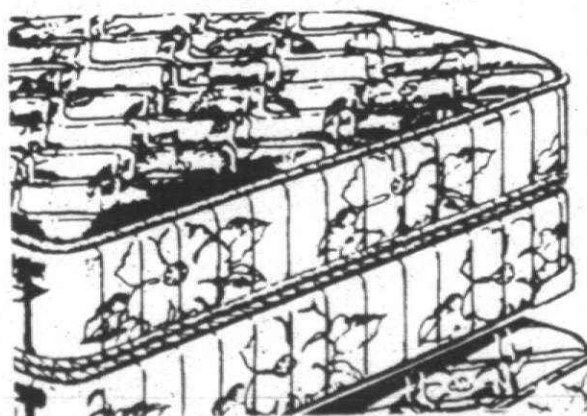
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THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1992



BOB SKLAR

Old house gaining a new lease on life

Squint at the old house in the morning sun and, for a fleeting moment, you're taken back to when families like the Bartletts and Traveses farmed the Canton Township countryside.

But gaze too long and the house's sorry state — the chipped clapboard, sagging overhang, boarded windows and missing stairs — jolts you back to reality.

Portions of the Bartlett-Travis House, originally at Warren and Canton Center roads, date to Canton's frontier days in the 1830s.

The township rescued the house from the wrecker's ball in 1989 after code requirements thwarted a developer's bid to convert it to offices. For many years, it had been divided into apartments.

When the developer made the house available, the township moved it to a wooded, 20-acre site on Ridge Road in the Cherry Hill Historic District.

Local historians plan to furnish the house with donated heirlooms and open it for public viewing.

"After we moved the house, we discovered more about it," said Melissa McLaughlin, Canton Historic District Commission secretary. "These old houses are reluctant to give up their secrets. Often, they dictate what you do."

The two-story, 11-room house is two houses in one. When the Bartletts bought the land in the 1850s, they built a Greek Revival-style house next to a smaller post-and-beam-construction house. About 1870, they joined the houses and added a second level to the smaller house.

By fall, the township hopes to spruce up the house's drab exterior.

Architectural delight

Structurally significant, the house boasts examples of four early architectural styles: 1830s post-and-beam construction, 1850s Greek Revival, 1870s Italianate and 1890s Queen Anne.

The Queen Anne wraparound front porch was too rickety to move but it'll be replaced. "We saved some of the columns as a guide for when we reconstruct the dimensions of the porch posts and reapply any capital details that might've been on them," McLaughlin said.

The ornate, Italianate iron railing around the small front porch was stolen a few days before the move, but McLaughlin hopes to find a reproduction.

"Four different eras of 19th-century life here in Canton come together in this one house," McLaughlin said. "As you go from room to room, we hope the different architectural and decorative styles will be evident."

McLaughlin underscores how the pioneering families who lived there "recycled, added on and combined — early forms of modernizing and home improvement — instead of tearing down and rebuilding."

Costly endeavor

The township matched a state grant to generate the \$100,000 needed to move and stabilize the house in Cherry Hill. That didn't include site work.

It'll cost at least \$85,000 to finish structural restoration. "Completion is at least two years away," McLaughlin said.

"We feel badly about that," she added, "but we're gung-ho with Sheldon School's restoration. With grant money restricted these days, it's very difficult to work on two projects at once. The paperwork is mind-boggling."

Sheldon School, an 1868 one-room, brick schoolhouse, is on Michigan Avenue, west of Sheldon, at Sheldon Corners, a state historic site. The one-room schoolhouse is being restored for community-service office use. That three-year project, including land purchase, asbestos removal, architectural drawings and construction, will cost upwards of \$300,000. Grants will cover the bulk of the cost.

Meanwhile, the Bartlett-Travis House restoration fund received a boost in the form of a \$500 donation from Helen Hasselbach in memory of her husband, Freeman, a lifelong Canton farmer, who died this year.

Long-range plans call for the house to be the showpiece of a turn-of-the-century working farm, complete with livestock, crops, pasture, implements and demonstrations. Features will include the smokehouse, corn crib and barn siding from the Hasselbach farm. A capital drive will raise development money.

The farm will provide "a feel for Canton's agricultural past," said Marta McCabe, Canton Historical Society president.

"We see the farm not only as a source of cultural enhancement and family enjoyment, but also an educational opportunity, a means to experience a way of life that no longer exists," McLaughlin said.

"It'd be a way of life almost all of us can trace our heritage to."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

Festival to color historic grounds

■ Walk the rolling land of a pioneer village setting while enjoying handmade pottery, blowing glass, jewelry and paintings as 180 artists and artisans converge on Greenmead Historical Village at the Livonia Fine Arts and Crafts Festival this weekend.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER



If you're tired of street and sidewalk art fairs, imagine yourself in the heart of a historic village, enjoying the outdoors as you browse through hundreds of booths filled with hand-

made crafts and fine art.

Imagine yourself at the 16th annual Livonia Fine Arts and Crafts Festival, Saturday-Sunday, June 13-14, at Livonia's Greenmead Historical Village, Newburgh at Eight Mile.

Imagine walking 104 acres of rolling land as Joshua Simmons did in 1826, at a time in Livonia's early history when "wild beasts were abundant and the only roads were Indian trails and new paths laid out by the settlers and marked with blazed trees."

Take in the handmade pottery, glass, jewelry, country crafts, photography and paintings by 180 artists and artisans from 10 states. Watch as nearly 30 of the exhibitors paint, or hand-craft their wares before your eyes.

"That's really a nice show. It's a nice setting," said potter Kathy Sandberg of Plymouth.

Exhibiting for the fifth straight year at this major art extravaganza hosted by the Livonia Arts Commission, Sandberg shares a booth with functional potter Ken Barnes of Northville.

Multidisciplined potter

Sandberg crafts functional and creative pottery, ranging from large bowls and porcelain platters to fish lounging on fins in a variety of sizes and poses. Hand-thrown on a potter's wheel, the fish, their mouths gaping wide open, hold potpourri, soap, candy or whatever your imagination allows.

"I like all the attributes of clay. With clay, you can go as deep as you want," Sandberg said. "I like to take a piece and play with it, work with it and ideas."

Sandberg works at the wheel in her studio, throwing 10 vessels at a sitting. Her imagination sparks objects in a variety of forms — whisk bowls with matching ceramic-handled

See **FESTIVAL**, 3D



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDELO

Gift ideas: Potter Kathy Sandberg of Plymouth displays a porcelain plate decorated with delicate water lilies. It's priced at \$45.



Hands-on: Kathy Sandberg makes creative and functional pottery from porcelain platters to fish lounging on fins in varying sizes and poses.

Alaska's beauty stirs painter's brush

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Alaska's natural lures beckon artist Virginia Janus Benda to return to where animals roam free and scenery remains untouched.

After a 3½-week trip to the rugged 49th state last September, the Farmington Hills resident returned home with a passion to paint "all of the scenery and vastness of it all."

With enthusiasm and energy levels zooming, she

has created an outpouring of translucent watercolor, ink and dye on rice paper, oil, acrylic, and handmade paper assemblage.

The Livonia Arts Commission showcases 35 of these new works through July 3 in the first one-person show at the new art gallery, on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

"I've traveled all over the world — Mexico, Paris. Alaska is the only place that keeps haunting me," Janus Benda said.

"Alaska must be the only state left where nature is virtually undisturbed by man. It's undeveloped. There was so much raw nature there. I would like to be able to go back to Alaska, stay there awhile and paint on location."

Rising at 5 a.m., Janus Benda works 5 to 14 hours a day, six days a week in her studio. Her zeal impresses the viewer in the landscapes, florals and abstracts, all created within the last nine months. "I enjoy what I do. I love it," she said.

See **ARTIST**, 2D

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.

ARTIST CALL

Fine artists, photographers and jewelry makers may apply to be part of the first-ever Liberty Fest Fine Arts Show from Saturday to Sunday, June 27-28, at Canton Township's newly enlarged Heritage Park, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

The juried 50-booth show will be part of Liberty Fest '92. The family fair will include a classic car show, music and entertainment, fireworks, youth

Art Beat

sports, food and dedication ceremonies for the new recreation complex.

Original fine art will be showcased under large, lighted tents. There's a \$5 jurying fee.

The \$50 booth fee includes a hospitality booth for artists as well as hostesses who will provide relief for artists on break.

For an application, call co-juror Sharon Dillenbeck at D & M Studios and Gallery in Plymouth: 453-3710.

ON THE TUBE

Westland artist Sandra Weed will have two of

her bridal gown designs featured on Kelly & Co. on Channel 7 at 9 a.m. Friday, June 12.

Her studio, Artistic Images, produces interchangeable fashions and jewelry along with the wedding gowns that she began designing 12 years ago.

SEASON'S CLOSE

Three Cities Art Club closed its season with a tribute to former club president Jim DeArmond, who is moving to Montana. The tribute came at a picnic at club member Betty Elliott's Plymouth home.

Club meetings will resume in October, 6:30-9 p.m. the first Monday of each month in Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth.

Call Sue Argiroff, club president, at 422-8106, or Kay Fill, program chairwoman, 455-5805.

Honors

Watercolorist brushes up

Observer artists captured first place among their honors in the Palette and Brush Club's spring art exhibit, Point of View, running through June 20 at the Birmingham/Bloomfield Art Association.

Toni Stevens of Plymouth took top honors for "LeOtis," a watercolor portrait named for the model.

"More than a just a portrait — mysteriousness is achieved by the sheerness of the scarf; the darkness and the placement of the flowers give a sinister look," said juror Mary Aro, a BBAA watercolor instructor and an accomplished painter.

In addition to a gift certificate, Stevens received from club president Dodi Skivettz the Mattie Robson Award, a traveling award engraved with first-place winners' names. The late Mattie Robson was a past president.

Gwen Tomkow of Farmington Hills took third place for her watercolor, "Shadows." Said Aro: "Has energetic brushwork — visually a very exciting picture."

Mary Elhert of Livonia won an honorable mention for her watercolor, "Deer Isle, Maine."

Prized: Toni Stevens (left) learns why juror Mary Aro chose her watercolor portrait, "LeOtis," for first place.



PALETTE AND BRUSH CLUB

Glady Beall of Redford Township earned a special mention for her watercolor, "Cleopatra."

Aro based her selections on two aspects of art: basic formal art elements plus aesthetic qualities and other considerations. Fifty-five of 144 entries were selected.

The Palette and Brush Club dates back to 1934 in Detroit's Old Redford.

Today the 125 member artists from across metro Detroit take part in two major juried exhibitions a year offering cash prizes and other awards. The exhibitions not only showcase fine art by members, but also draws potential clients and commissions for the artists.

Monthly luncheon meetings are held the fourth Tuesday of the month, September through May. They feature art-related programs, talks by professionals, mini member exhibits, news of the art world. Prospective members and guests are welcome. Call 652-1064.

BBAA hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday. BBAA is at 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

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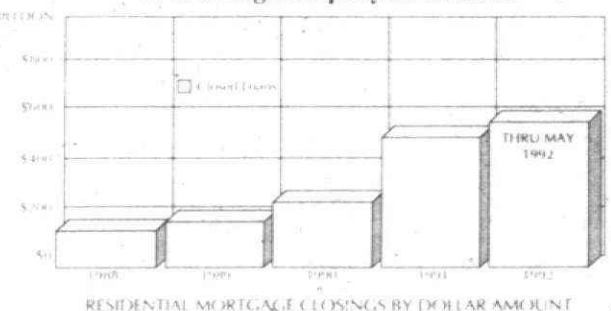
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MATED WITH NATURE custom designed home. Will dress 41 ft. great room, leaded glass windows thru-out. Among the trees. \$349,900. CENTURY 21 M/J Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY! 4 bedroom ranch, formal dining w/fireplace, finished basement, perfect for parties. Farmington Hills, \$137,500. CENTURY 21 M/J Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700

NEW! Streamwood Condo Builders Closeout. Private entrance, equipped 1 bedroom, carpet, in-unit utility. \$121,000. CENTURY 21 M/J Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700

PERCHED ON A HILLTOP Country ranch w/ walk-out basement, 2300 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, family room, central island kitchen. \$180,000. CENTURY 21 M/J Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700

PARADISE Sharp, updated 4 bedroom Farmington Hills. Dual-level, a 1/2 acre ravine lot with stream, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, den, attached garage. \$174,900. CENTURY 21 Row 464-7111

SPATIAL CONTINUITY Feeling of Volume. Central island kitchen, first floor master suite, special use of window spaces. \$260,000. CENTURY 21 M/J Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700

SPECTACULAR BRICK RANCH on private court. Professionally landscaped. Almost 2800 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, newer carpet, library, 2 family rooms & much more. \$255,000. CENTURY 21 Suburban Plymouth 455-5880

SPECTACULAR QUAD 4 bedrooms, lots of extras, overlooking lovely pond. \$229,900. (W28928) CENTURY 21 At The Lakes 363-1200

VALUE PACKED Newer home, 4 car Country kitchen, great family room, neighborhood with swim club. Enjoy summer breezes from the screened in porch. CENTURY 21 Suburban Plymouth 455-5880

GARDEN CITY BEAUTIFUL STARTER HOME. Clean, newer roof, windows, kitchen and bath. Garage, low taxes and double lot. \$58,900. CENTURY 21 Dynamic 728-9000

LIVONIA DELIGHTFUL and well maintained home. Open floor plan with new carpet in bedrooms. Updated window and treatments. finished basement and much more. CENTURY 21 Suburban Northville 349-1212

ESTATE SALE 3 bedroom aluminum ranch, new kitchen, finished basement, 2 car garage, a must to see, now priced at \$79,900. CENTURY 21 Chateaufort 1800

GRACEFUL COLONIAL on River Setting. 4 1/2 bedrooms, all neutral tile decor, lots of updates. Move in condition. \$174,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban Plymouth 455-5880

LOCATION, Old World Charm highlights this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Low with a dining room, living room with fireplace, central air, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, dining room, basement, excellent landscaping and 2 car attached garage. \$199,500. CENTURY 21 Row 464-7111

TASTEFUL Beautiful 4 bedroom Livonia Colonial with a circular drive, family room with fireplace, central air, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, dining room, basement, excellent landscaping and 2 car attached garage. \$199,500. CENTURY 21 Row 464-7111

WACCA COUNTRY SETTING 3 bedroom, huge master with jacuzzi, 2600 square feet of living space, 2 car attached garage, large deck for entertaining. \$199,500. CENTURY 21 Chateaufort 1800

BUILT WITH TENDER LOVING CARE brick ranch with aluminum overhangs & trim. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master suite, 1st floor laundry, basement, 2 car garage, barn, 15 acres. \$197,000. Call Kay Kobayashi. CENTURY 21 At The Lakes 363-1200

AN IMPECCABLY MAINTAINED home in a great location. Quiet, prestigious family oriented area. walk to town, schools & church. A prime property. CENTURY 21 Suburban Northville 349-1212

GREAT LOCATION on a beautiful lake in Northville. This end-unit condo is priced to sell quickly. CENTURY 21 Suburban Northville 349-1212

GREAT PRICE! Terrific location on this 1280 square foot townhouse with 2 huge bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, central air, fireplace, tiled basement, private patio and appliances. \$76,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban South 464-6400

NORTHVILLE with room to roam. Large family room with brick fireplace, formal dining room, entertaining. Central air to keep out the summer's heat. CENTURY 21 Suburban Northville 349-1212

ONE OF NORTHVILLE'S most beautiful neighborhoods. Rambles over 1880 sq. ft. with a fireplace in the family room. Located on a beautiful cul-de-sac. \$200,000. CENTURY 21 Suburban Northville 349-1212

GRACIOUS LIVING at a reasonable price. This home has over 1880 sq. ft. with a fireplace in the family room. Located on a beautiful cul-de-sac. \$200,000. CENTURY 21 Suburban Northville 349-1212

GRACEFUL LIVING at a reasonable price. This home has over 1880 sq. ft. with a fireplace in the family room. Located on a beautiful cul-de-sac. \$200,000. CENTURY 21 Suburban Northville 349-1212

NOVI
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 3625 Ripple Creek, 5 off 10 Mile. W of Haggerty. Quality 1950 sq. ft. double wing colonial w. side entrance garage. Park-like setting. Many updates. \$159,900 or offer! CENTURY 21 Hartford North Inc. 359-9600

PLYMOUTH
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 332 N. Harvey, N. of Church E. of Sheldon. Plymouth Dolhouse! Close to historic downtown area. 3 bedroom bungalow with fenced yard & full basement. Clean, bright, whistling. \$101,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban Plymouth 455-5880

BEACON ESTATES Chris Mark and Lili Mike. Any serious seller because they will be moving to London. Therefore, you should look at their present home before it gets sold out from underneath! Everything that is possible to upgrade in a 3200 sq. ft. 4 bedroom colonial has been done. Let's go see it now. \$324,900. CENTURY 21 Taylor & Associates 451-9415

BEAUTIFULLY RENOVATED RANCH with white marble cabinets, updated bath, newer carpet & 2 car garage. Sharp! \$159,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban Plymouth 455-5880

LARGE BRICK RANCH with 20x24 family room, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, close to park and downtown. Priced at \$115,500. CENTURY 21 Suburban Plymouth 455-5880

REDUCED! Excellent opportunity for church, offices or business. Completely updated. Call today. \$39,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban Plymouth 455-5880

3 BEDROOM brick ranch with 3 car garage, family room, professionally finished recreation room. A great value at \$119,900. CENTURY 21 Hartford North Inc. 359-9600

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 11725 Farley N. of Plymouth E. of Bech Daly. Charming 4 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, priced to sell quickly. \$78,900. CENTURY 21 John Cole Realty Inc. 357-2500

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 12035 Farley N. of Plymouth E. of Bech Daly. Charming 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, priced to sell quickly. \$78,900. CENTURY 21 John Cole Realty Inc. 357-2500

PRICED TO SELL! Great location. Well maintained 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. All appliances, central air, carpeted thru-out. pool & clubhouse. Immediate occupancy. \$56,900. CENTURY 21 Hartford North Inc. 359-9600

FUN IN THE SUN! All sports lakefront. Deck above, boat house, 3 bedroom ranch with hardwood floors, 2 baths, 2 person whirlpool tub, 2 car garage. \$125,000. Call Kay Kobayashi. CENTURY 21 At The Lakes 363-1200

TOUQUISH SUB - \$84,000 This 3 bedroom home in Touquish sub has a finished basement and garage. Call today. \$84,000. CENTURY 21 At The Lakes 363-1200

WHITE LAKE \$74,500 WHITE LAKE WATERFRONT. Well maintained charmer with open living area, pool, cabinetry, lots of decking with main lake views. \$74,500. CENTURY 21 Countrywide 887-2500

Plymouth quilter weaves way to spotlight

"Take Time to Smell the Flowers," a brightly colored textile both hand and machine quilted, won Juror's Choice Award honors Saturday in "Celebrate Life 1992," the 12th annual juried art show of the Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum.

The 47-by-47-inch quilt, designed and executed by Nancy Meyer of Plymouth, was selected from more than 370 works entered by 100-plus different artists whose works are to hang in the juried show.

The granddaughter of a quilter, Meyer has been working at the craft since 1983 but only recently began to enter her textiles in competition. "I've spent the last eight years working to develop my own style," she said. "Quilting was something I always knew I would do. I just had to find time to do it."

Paintings, drawings, collages, hard and soft sculpture, graphics, photography, ceramics and fiber were entered into the show, open to the public Friday-Sunday, June 12-21. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

Lunch will be served between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, June 16-18, as part of the exhibition. For more information or for luncheon tickets, available at \$7, call 646-4511.

The Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum, located at 1000 Cranbrook Road, at the corner of Woodward and Cranbrook Road in Bloomfield Hills, has members include more than 600 families who live in the three-county metropolitan Detroit area.

Juror Greg M. Wittkopp, curator of the Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum, narrowed the entries to about 50 eligible for prizes, then singled out the quilt for the 3300 Juror's Choice Award and six other works each for \$100 Merit Awards.

Two of the Merit Awards, made at the juror's discretion, went to artists for the work they entered in the show, rather than to individual works of art.

Wittkopp is responsible for the preservation and development of Cranbrook's permanent collections as well as the museum's day-to-day operations. He is a former curator of exhibitions at the Saginaw Art Museum, and holds a degree in architecture from the University of Michigan.

Pieced in red, orange, blue and yellow floral patterns, the boldly colored textile is quilted in gold thread in an overall flower design.

"Take time to smell the flowers. That's a nice dictate for our society," Wittkopp said.

"There's a density and richness to the color and design. There's so much to look at that you keep coming back to explore its visual depth."

Variety of media

Merit Awards went to:

Before leaving on the trip May 3, the class met once a week for six weeks, each week studying a different painter: Cezanne, Van Gogh, Matisse, Picasso, Bonnard and Vasarely.

"So many painters painted in southern France," Masters said.

Masters, an artist, gave daily painting instruction on location in Venice, Nice, Arles, Aix and southern landscapes. Former BBAA instructor Joyce Nagel, now of South Carolina, gave pastel demonstrations and instruction. Françoise Vernoux, a former student of Masters, was trip guide.

Special highlights of the journey included visits to the Vasarely museum, the outside of which resembles one of his paintings, and to Cezanne's studio in Aix, which featured the artist's cane and backpack.

"It's kept as if just walked out the door. So we really got a flavor of Cezanne."

EXHIBITIONS

Send calendar items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to The Observer, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County art gallery exhibitions to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living editor.

COACH HOUSE ART GALLERY

Continuing — One-man show featuring 40 watercolors by Livonia artist Al Weber. Representational themes of people, landscapes, animals. 7828 Van Dyke Place, West Village, Detroit. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday.

NELSON'S GALLERY

Continuing — Dynamic oil paintings of Southwest landscapes and classic cars rendered in gouache, by Canton artist Diane Mitchell and Westland artist Roger Hardwick. Through June 30, 16376 Middlebelt, Livonia. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

D&M STUDIOS

Continuing — Watercolors by Canton artist Sherrie Moore. To June 15. Also on exhibit: 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 Tuesdays, 4-8 p.m.). Register now for summer art camp for kids, preschool through teens.

CLARE SPITLER WORKS OF ART

Continuing — "In the Garden," a series of paintings in watercolor and ink by Ann Arbor artist Priscilla Garden. 2007 Pauline Court. Hours: 2-6 p.m. Tuesdays and by appointment. Call 662-8914.

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY

Continuing — Thirty-five new works by Farmington Hills artist V. Janus Benda are spotlighted in the second-floor art gallery through July 3. Translucent watercolors, ink and dye on rice paper, oil, acrylic and handmade paper assemblage were created within the last nine months following a 3-week trip to Alaska. Meet the artist 3-6 p.m. Monday, June 14, noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 20, 5-8 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, or by appointment. Library hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday. Farmington Road and Five Mile.

PENNIMAN SHOWCASE

Continuing — Basketry by Scott Smith and ceramics by Chris Walder, through June 18. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 827 Penniman.

LIVONIA CITY HALL

Continuing — Lithographs and paintings by Livonia artist Jean Poulet, through June 26 in the lobby. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Farmington Road and Five Mile.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF ARTISTS GALLERY

Continuing — The gallery, which opened in June, is running an exhibit, "Works on Paper," featuring paintings, drawings, graphics, photography and mixed media works by 18 artists from Michigan and other parts of the country. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, 216 Fisher Building, Detroit, 875-0923.

THE ARTISTS' GALLERY

Friday, June 12 — An exhibition running to July 31, "Mid America Invitational," will provide a showcase of works by Michigan artists and an educational opportunity for a regional audience. Opening reception 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, in Applegate Square on Northwestern Highway, between 12 and 13 Mile in Southfield, 353-4707.

MATRIX GALLERY

A multimedia installation by Canadian artist Nadine Norman. Canada Council grant will support the exhibit. Reception 7-9 p.m. Friday, June 12. Runs to June 28. Hours: 5-9 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, or by appointment, 212 Miller Ave., 15 blocks west of Main in Ann Arbor, 663-7775.

G.R.N. NAMDI GALLERY

To June 13 — Paintings by Nanette Carter. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 161 Townsend, Birmingham, 642-2700.

CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

Sunday, June 14 — "Beauty at Home: Wallpaper Textiles by William Morris," will run June 17 through Sept. 20. "A Glorious Finale: The Arts and Crafts Movement at Cranbrook 1927-1932," an investigation into the esthetics of Cranbrook founder George Booth through works he selected for the original museum art collection and objects created by the artists he appointed to the craft studios, will run June 17 through Nov. 1. Members' reception for both exhibits 1-3 p.m. Sunday. The museum is at 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. Call 645-3323.

LIBERTY FEST

First-ever Liberty Fest Fine Arts Show at Canton Township's Heritage Park, featuring original artwork by 50 local artists. Art demonstrations. Hours: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, south of Proctor. Free admission.

SWIDLER GALLERY

To June 27 — Internationally renowned studio artist Judith Salomon will exhibit a new series of brightly decorative vessels and tableware. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and by appointment, 308 W. Fourth, Royal Oak, 542-4880.

GALLERY 454

To June 15 — Oils on canvas and pastels on paper by Scottish painter John Mackie. Hours: a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 176 S. Woodward, Birmingham, 646-4454.

HABATAT GALLERIES

To June 16 — A two-artist exhibition, featuring glass and multimedia figurative sculptures by Robin Grebe and cast-glass, landscaped sculptures by Kreg Kallenberger. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 32255 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills, 851-9090.

DONNA JACOBS GALLERY LTD.

To June 27 — A mixed group of fine antiquities — Egyptian, Greek, Roman, Pre-Columbian and Near Eastern objects in terra cotta, stone, bronze, glass and textiles. Also a broad range of unusual jewelry — ancient, neo-classical, ethnic and custom-designed pieces incorporating antique and contemporary elements. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 540-1600.

HABATAT/SHAW GALLERY

To June 18 — One of the largest exhibits of work by the folk/punk potter George Ohr. A selection of 75 pieces will be on display, including 20 bisque-glaze pots. The exhibit is curated by David Rago. On sale will be a selection of books on Ohr's work and several periodicals featuring articles about him. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday or by appointment, 32255 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills, 851-8767.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

To June 20 — "Point of View," a juried show presented by the Palette and Brush Club. The show will exhibit a variety of media. BBAA hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, 644-0866.

ARIANA GALLERY

To July 6 — Garden show, featuring art for the outdoors. Art includes ceramic and metal sculptures, birdhouses, bird baths, lawn lights, stepping stones, planters and forged and ceramic ornaments. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 386 E. Maple, Birmingham, 647-6405.

O.K. HARRIS WORKS OF ART

Photography of Alfred Stieglitz and the Camera Works publication will be exhibited to July 11. A free symposium, in conjunction with the "Art Then Art Now" lecture series, will be 1-3 p.m. Sunday. Speakers will address photography issues surrounding the Camera Works group. The speakers will include Cary Loren, proprietor/director of the Book Beat Gallery; independent scholar Hope Palmer; and Bill Rauhauser, photographer and Center for Creative Studies instructor. Call for reservations: 433-3700. Camera Works was an independent American photography magazine, issued under Stieglitz's guidance between 1903 and 1917, that provided a forum for the discussion of new work. It was a catalyst in the fight to have photography accepted as a medium of artistic expression. Among the prominent photographers of this period were Annie W. Brigman, Alvin Langdon Coburn, Frank Eugene, Baron A. De Meyer, Eduard Steichen and Clarence White. Their work will be on display. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and by appointment, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



304 Farmington Farmington Hills

Farmington Hills
OPEN SUN. 1-5
Beautiful 3 bedroom colonial, 2400 sq. ft. just decorated, great room with cathedral ceiling, natural fireplace, new deck, sprinklers, prime sub. 37500 Dorchester, N. of 13, W. of Halsted. \$194,900. 661-3169

FARMINGTON HILLS RANCH
This brand new solid brick home is located on a spacious 100' wide lot. It offers 3 bedrooms, an optional laundry or 1/2 bath, and a two car attached garage. Established neighborhood. Only \$104,900.

The Prudential William Decker, REALTORS
455-8400

Independently Owned and Operated

LAND CONTRACT
Farmington Hills, contemporary, 5 bedrooms, indoor pool, air conditioning, \$60,000 down. 478-7664

NINE MILE DRIVE - 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen w/white oak deck & rear private, large laundry, bay windows, finished basement, large storage, reduced to \$254,000. Buyers only. By appointment please. Call 477-0366. Or 477-9771

ROLLING OAKS W. built in 1990, 3,200 sq. ft., 2 full & 2 1/2 baths, 01 home. By appointment only. Serious inquiries only please. Owner is out of state. \$299,900 firm. After 8: 788-0616

SUDENLY IT'S SUMMER!
And the living is easy in your own swimming pool. REAL ESTATE ONE has some great ones in desirable Farmington Hills.

MEADOWBROOK HILLS, large 4 bedroom ranch with finished lower level and walk-out to pool in a lovely tree setting. Bright and open floor plan with tons of updates. \$229,900. Ask for Joan or Jerry

HOLLY HILLS - unique section in a distinctive setting with soft contemporary decor, jewel-like free-form pool, enhanced by spacious patio and professional landscaping. \$159,900. Ask for Phyllis Livingstone

COUNTRY LIVING - lovely 4 bedroom ranch with huge family room and large updated kitchen, spacious home with great features. Reduced to \$147,900. Ask for Sharon Dreyer REAL ESTATE ONE 851-1900

YOU BETTER COME AND LOOK!
Custom built 3 bedroom ranch, spacious floor plan, finished basement, attached garage, on a country acre. Beautifully landscaped - Farmington School District. Only \$129,900. OPEN SUN. 2-5pm
Ask for David Jordan Century 21 Elite 522-7626

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

QUICK FAMILY AREA
Charming 3 bedroom brick ranch home. Large rooms, private master bath and finished rec room. Nice fenced yard and deck. Club house and pool in subdivision. Priced reduced to \$95,900.

ERA-ACCENT 421-7040

SUPER LOCATION -
Near school and park. Well decorated 3 bedroom ranch with 2.5 baths & finished basement. \$101,900. Call Mike Niemann REAL ESTATE ONE 477-1111

TRADITIONAL CAPE COD
Prime location at an affordable price. 1.2 acre lot, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1166 sq. ft. (111ER) 737-9000
COLDWELL BANKER
Schweitzer Real Estate

WIDE & WOODSY
Custom 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch - only 4 years old, on over 1/2 acre, backing to woods. Open floor plan, contemporary kitchen, bay window, attached garage, air conditioning. Won't last at \$129,900.

BOB SEXTON
REALTY EXECUTIVES METRO, INC. 473-1200

WOODED RAVINE
Approximately 2.5 acres. Woods, ravine, stream, huge deck, privacy fenced. Rear grounds must be seen. Four bedrooms plus entry level library. New hardwood floors in living, dining & foyer. \$134,900.

BETTIE DAVIS
REALTY EXECUTIVES METRO, INC. 473-1200

305 Brighton-Hartland Howell

HOWELL - best of both worlds Country setting just close to town. 2267 sq. ft. farm-style colonial 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built in 1991, situated on 7.8 acres. Energy efficient 2x6 construction. Andersen windows, oak woodwork, master bedroom suite, unique older 36x50 2 story barn, unlimited potential. \$165,900. 839-1

CALL RANDY MEER
THE MICHIGAN GROUP
REALTORS INC., 227-4600 EXT. 220

HOWELL 6 ACRES, Ridgeway view overlooking 2 stocked ponds in parklike setting. Minutes to Howell, I-96 & Marion Oaks Golf. 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full sauna with shower, new kitchen, oak cabinets, ceramic tile floor, Jenn-Air, microwave, dishwasher, California driftwood stone fireplace with wood-burner, basement walk-out, security system, satellite, 2 1/2 car garage, deck, patio, porch. \$125,000. 517-546-0983

OPEN SUN. 1-4pm
4405 Muirfield Dr., Oak Pointe
Elegant custom designed multi-level ranch w/ exquisite walk-out, 6,100 sq. ft. Great view! On golf course overlooking lake. Beautifully landscaped. \$499,000. N. of Brighton Rd., E. of Chilton. Ask for Cynthia Drobot REAL ESTATE ONE 851-1900 309-0903

305 Brighton-Hartland Howell

BRIGHTON - Warm contemporary walkout ranch in country sub. Close to town & expressways. Competitively priced at \$158,000. 313-229-0299

HARTLAND - elegant 2600 sq. ft. 2 story with large wrap around porch sitting on 1.25 manicured acres surrounded by privacy & large trees, paved road, beautiful gazebo, 2 minutes to M59. \$224,900. 893-255

CALL NICK NATOLI
THE MICHIGAN GROUP
REALTORS INC., 227-4600 Ext. 278

HARVEST MEADOWS, 3860/sq. ft. 2 fireplace, 2 kitchen, 3 1/2 bath, 6 bedroom, huge garage, 2.2 acres near GM. \$180,000. 606-2114

Pine Creek Ridge
A Community of Natural Elegance in Livingston County, Creekside and Farmington Hills
Open 12-5 Tues. thru Sun.
Real Estate One
Laura Edwards
Susan Doyle
313-227-9610

SOUTH LYON, Open House June 14, 1-4pm, 11170 Nine Mile, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath ranch on over 1/2 acre. \$111,900. (CO67060)

BRIGHTON, Spacious 1 1/2 story wood & stone home in executive sub. 4 bedrooms, first floor utility room, finished basement & 2 car attached garage. \$168,500 (CO67860)

BRIGHTON, Brand new ranch with brick & vinyl siding, full basement, 3 bedrooms & a nice covered porch. Lake privileges to Island Lake. \$84,900. (LHP67640)

HAMBURG, Vacation at home, 108 ft. on the Huron River leading to the chain of lakes, 3 bedroom contemporary, \$139,900. (ALH67320)

COLDWELL BANKER
BRIGHTON TOWN & COUNTRY
227-1111

306 Southfield-Lathrup Howell

HOWELL - best of both worlds Country setting just close to town. 2267 sq. ft. farm-style colonial 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built in 1991, situated on 7.8 acres. Energy efficient 2x6 construction. Andersen windows, oak woodwork, master bedroom suite, unique older 36x50 2 story barn, unlimited potential. \$165,900. 839-1

CALL RANDY MEER
THE MICHIGAN GROUP
REALTORS INC., 227-4600 EXT. 220

HOWELL 6 ACRES, Ridgeway view overlooking 2 stocked ponds in parklike setting. Minutes to Howell, I-96 & Marion Oaks Golf. 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full sauna with shower, new kitchen, oak cabinets, ceramic tile floor, Jenn-Air, microwave, dishwasher, California driftwood stone fireplace with wood-burner, basement walk-out, security system, satellite, 2 1/2 car garage, deck, patio, porch. \$125,000. 517-546-0983

OPEN SUN. 1-4pm
4405 Muirfield Dr., Oak Pointe
Elegant custom designed multi-level ranch w/ exquisite walk-out, 6,100 sq. ft. Great view! On golf course overlooking lake. Beautifully landscaped. \$499,000. N. of Brighton Rd., E. of Chilton. Ask for Cynthia Drobot REAL ESTATE ONE 851-1900 309-0903

306 Southfield-Lathrup Howell

LATHRUP VILLAGE - 18227
Wittshire, Treed double lot, neat clean 2 bedroom ranch; lot, floor plan, 3 car garage, finished basement, 2 baths, fireplace. For sale by owner, \$86,500. 356-0989

Mechanic's Dream
3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, family room, hardwood floors, new furnace & hot water heater, large 42'x26' garage with furnace & 220 amp. Huge 89x169 lot. Asking \$77,900. (H52277) Open Sun. 1-4. Call for directions.

EGON LEWKUT
Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
420-3400
REMEMBER REMERICA

NEW LISTING - lovely ranch w/ 3 large bedrooms, 2.5 baths, finished basement, central air, large fenced lot, many new features. \$89,900. HEPPARD & ASSOC. 855-6570

OPEN SUN. 1-4PM
28075 Lathrup Blvd. Classic Lathrup colonial, 3 bedroom, formal dining room, breakfast room, sharp decorated with track lighting. Just listed \$108,000.

LOIS HUTCHISON 693-2244
JACK CHRISTENSEN REALTORS

SOUTHFIELD New Construction 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1st floor laundry, dining room, formal living, finished basement, less with sweat equity! Builder. 258-6549

SOUTHFIELD - Open Sun. June 14, 2-5. Beacon Square, move-in condition. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, neutral, finished basement. \$109,900.

SOUTHFIELD, Two homes on large lot, same convenient 97'x175' lot. Location. 3 bedroom contemporary with 3 car garage. \$89,000. Large ranch with in-ground pool. \$95,900. Ask for Bob or Debra, WOODWARD/DAVID/ERA. 549-7400.

TOTAL PRIVACY
on almost 1 1/2 acres. Well maintained brick ranch nestled on wooded lot. Updated kitchen with built-in, 2 way fireplace. \$107,000. (23be)

GREAT BUY!
2 bedroom ranch with all new kitchen, new vinyl windows, large rooms, family room, attached garage & more! \$65,900. (21wa)

CENTURY 21
Premiere Real Estate Co.
626-8800

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland

MILFORD - 1800 sq. ft. brick & cedar ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, central air, sprinklers, Pella wood windows, 3/4 acre on cul de sac, 21x30 garage, full unfinished basement, custom built 1976. \$149,900. 685-0678

NEW CONSTRUCTION
3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with full basement. White Lake privileges and a great 100' lot. Only \$95,000. pre-construction price. J.M. WHITE CONSTRUCTION CO. 313-685-8222

OPEN SUN. 3-5
307 NORTCHESTER
3 bedroom ranch, basement, garage, family room with fireplace, Florida room, central air, new windows. \$99,900. Call Laurie Forrest, RE/MAX Countrywide. 448-5015

S. LYON BEAUTY - Best price in town. Nearly new custom contemporary ranch w/ 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, wet bar, walk-out. Quality thru. Only \$179,900. HEPPARD & ASSOC. 855-6570

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland

A NEW SINGLE-FAMILY HOME COMMUNITY IN SOUTH LYON EAGLE HEIGHTS
3 & 4 bedroom ranch, colonial, cape cod & bi-level homes.
• Full basements & 2 car garages
• From \$108,500 to \$144,500
Visit our Model Home 12-5pm (960 to Milford Rd., S. to 10 mile Rd., W. to Mill street, right to model) Model: 347-3773. Office: 229-5722
ADLER HOMES, INC.
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN

BEST VALUE
In Lyon Twp.
Newer passive solar 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary home w/ natural fireplace, plush carpeting & common location. Call for details. \$111,900.

Karen Brown
RE/MAX 100 INC.
348-3000

BY OWNER - ranch in country sub. Has 3 bedrooms, living room, family room w/ woodburner, opens via french door to patio & fenced yard with pool & playhouse. Two car attached garage. Approximately 1/2 acre lot. Nice family neighborhood. S. Lyon. \$102,900. 437-8822

A REAL CHARMER
166 EAGLE WAY
You'll love this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Spacious kitchen, central air, many extras, 2 1/2 yrs. old. Easy access to I-96, located off 10 Mile, E. of Pontiac Trail. \$139,900. Open Sun. 1-4 or call 486-2665

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
2200 sq. ft., 4 bedroom Colonial with walk-out. Extensive use of hardwood flooring on a rolling hill lot. Won't last long. \$179,900 & 1900 sq. ft., 3 bedroom at \$149,900. Call Mike, Cornerstone Building 348-4300 - We Co-Op

LYON TWP.
Ranch on 1 plus acres.
Open Thurs. 1-7 and Sun. 1-4. 21230 Laser. \$140,000. 437-7587

MAINTENANCE FREE colonial with 3 large bedrooms, full bath off master bedroom, upstairs laundry, fireplace in family room, central air, partially finished basement, park-like subdivision. A home for the whole family. \$133,900. (C1368)

Call Rhonda Renaud
REAL ESTATE ONE
684-1065

MILFORD - 1800 sq. ft. brick & cedar ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, central air, sprinklers, Pella wood windows, 3/4 acre on cul de sac, 21x30 garage, full unfinished basement, custom built 1976. \$149,900. 685-0678

NEW CONSTRUCTION
3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with full basement. White Lake privileges and a great 100' lot. Only \$95,000. pre-construction price. J.M. WHITE CONSTRUCTION CO. 313-685-8222

OPEN SUN. 3-5
307 NORTCHESTER
3 bedroom ranch, basement, garage, family room with fireplace, Florida room, central air, new windows. \$99,900. Call Laurie Forrest, RE/MAX Countrywide. 448-5015

S. LYON BEAUTY - Best price in town. Nearly new custom contemporary ranch w/ 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, wet bar, walk-out. Quality thru. Only \$179,900. HEPPARD & ASSOC. 855-6570

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland

MILFORD TWP.
OPEN SUN. 2-4PM
1435 Pine Grove Lane, N. of Commerce, W. off Billeps, Luxurious 5 bedroom 3 1/2 bath, (2700 sq. ft.), 2 story contemporary nestled in a pine grove on private road 1/2 mile from downtown Milford. Landscaped 2 1/2 acres, oak floors thru-out, screened porch, security system, many custom features. \$275,000. 313-664-2087

OPEN SATURDAY, 6/13/92 1-4PM

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP - 10637
Rustic Rd. Starter Home! 3 bedroom, 2 wood burners, 11 stalls, \$98,500. (R-106) FOLLOW THE POINTER SIGNS ON DEAROL STREET North of 9 Mile Rd., off Ruston. Ask for Rick.

OPEN SUNDAY, 6/14/92 1-4pm

SOUTH LYON - 12925 Walnut
Ridge. Come see this unique contemporary 3 bedroom home on 2 acres with 3 car garage. \$159,900. (W-129) Ask for Rick.

SOUTH LYON - 434 Second Street
Great starter home in city of South Lyon. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, partially finished basement. Only \$85,995. (S-434) Ask for Kathy Pardo.

Call ERIK LAYSON REALTORS, INC.
(313) 437-3800

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland

SOUTH LYON \$114,900
61448 DEAN - Terrific price on this 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath colonial. 2 car attached garage, basement, city water, great location. Close to schools & shopping. Don't miss out! \$148,900. Call Mike, Cornerstone Building 348-4300 - We Co-Op

LYON TWP.
Ranch on 1 plus acres.
Open Thurs. 1-7 and Sun. 1-4. 21230 Laser. \$140,000. 437-7587

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S. LYON BEAUTY - Best price in town. Nearly new custom contemporary ranch w/ 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, wet bar, walk-out. Quality thru. Only \$179,900. HEPPARD & ASSOC. 855-6570

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods

A CLASSIC 1922 North Royal Oak
1 1/2 story brick, circle drive, 80 ft lot, 8 rooms, 2 full bath, apt/office with bath, 313 Crane, 1 block N. of Capitala, W. off Washington Ave. Land contract. \$139,500. 288-3286

BEAUTIFUL FRENCH COUNTRY
Home in prime Royal Oak location. Home backs to 35 acre nature park. Quality features: newer kitchen and appliances, hardwood floors, French doors, fireplace, new electrical. \$189,900. WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE 689-7300

BERKLEY - truly a doll house, 3 bedrooms, family room, new carpeting thru out, professional landscaping, neutral decor. Too many extras to list here! Don't miss this opportunity. Only \$87,500. Call Janet Dineen 645-5800 Red Carpet/Kaim Birmingham.

HUNTINGTON WOODS - Lovely Tudor, 4 bedroom, nursery, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, fireplace, basement. \$139,950. 398-3710

N. OAK PARK - Berkley Schools. 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement with wetbar, hardwood floors, new roof. \$79,500. 398-2737

N. OAK PARK - 2 bedroom brick ranch, family room, updated kitchen, finished basement, large fenced yard. \$75,000. 559-0020

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods

ROYAL OAK
Great 3 bedroom aluminum bungalow with updated kitchen and new roof. Hardwood floors, fireplace, fenced yard is a perfect starter home! 1 year Buyer Protection Plan. Move right in - \$79,900. Call 851-9779

ERA RYMAL SYMES

ROYAL OAK - New listing! Completely updated with Victorian charm. 3 bedrooms, finished basement, hardwood floors, \$78,000. HEPPARD & ASSOC. 855-6570

ROYAL OAK, By owner. New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial, freshly decorated, walking distance to Beaumont Hospital, must sell, all reasonable offers considered. Property listed at \$111,900. Call eve. 932-3842

ROYAL OAK
5 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, newly redecorated. \$75,900. 584-2945

WELL-KEPT IN ROYAL OAK
4 bedroom bungalow, 2 full baths, hardwood floors, updated kitchen. Finished basement with rec room. Central air. Fireplace in living room. Security system. 2 car garage. Near schools. \$129,900. WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE 689-7300

310 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area

BEACH & BOAT PRIVILEGES
Spectacular contemporary jewel located with extras. Super floor plan with 1st floor master. Gorgeous view of woods. Low maintenance. \$298,000. (LO) RED CARPET KEIM 855-9100

CEDAR ISLAND Lake canal front 3 bedrooms, large great room, finished walkout lower level, decking, attached garage. \$216,700.

FREE Weekly list of properties FOR SALE. "Call Cards" with prices, descriptions, addresses, owners phone numbers, etc. HELP-U-SELL of Commerce/ Wixom 360-6660

COMMERCE TWP. NEW SUBDIVISION
MEGANS MEADOW
Ranch homes starting at \$138,900. Colonials starting at \$162,900. Take Interstate 96 to Wixom Rd. N. to Glenary turn right & left on Bersten. Shown by appt. Also available older farmhouses on large lot 1900' x sq. ft. Only \$129,900. J.T. KELLY CUSTOM HOMES, INC. 363-9927

GREAT FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD
3 bedroom ranch with open floor plan, 1st floor laundry, large master bedroom, appliances, and buyer protection plan. Close to many lakes. Walked Lake schools. \$169,900. Call 348-8187 ERA COUNTRY RIDGE REALTY

LAKELAND HILLS ESTATES
Beautiful 1800 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch built in 1987. Neutral decor throughout. Cathedral ceilings in great room & master bedroom, car attached garage w/ opener, central air, alarm, sprinklers, full basement 2 door walls on each side of fireplace that leads to large deck. Large lot backs to protected wetlands. \$131,900. Call for appointment. 689-4266

MILFORD/COMMERCE - \$179,500
One acre, 2 year old 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch, 3 car heated garage. Extra. 363-5453

310 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area

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One acre, 2 year old 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch, 3 car heated garage. Extra. 363-5453

310 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area

White Lake Township
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
10075 Osborn Lake Shore
M-59 to Tegedigne
(9 Miles W. of Telegraph)
S on Telegraph
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large kitchen, much more. Woods surround backyard for complete privacy. Owners anxious to move out of state. Won't last at \$209,900. 473-1362

Contemporary ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and Oxbow Lake privileges. \$125,500
Call Mary White 335-8538
Weir, Manuel, Snyder, Ranke 851-5500

311 Homes Oakland County

BERKLEY - 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 bath, central air, pool, 2 car garage, many updates. \$65,500. Call for appointment. 398-9916

BY OWNER - Clarkson Designer contemporary 2 story built 1988, 2700 sq. ft., lot overlooks great lake. \$229,900. 625-6885

BRIGHT BRICK BUNGALOW in N. Berkley. Neutral decor 2 car garage. Corner lot with fenced yard. \$183,900. 327-3300

MAX BROOK
626-4000

OPEN SUN. 1-4PM
2 acres of privacy surround this 3 bedroom 2 full bath quad level. Updated family room with fireplace, lots of spruce, walnut & fruit trees. Last house on a private drive, not on the main road. 5220 Rochester Rd. just N. of Mead Rd. \$138,500. Call CASSANDRA TYLER THE PRUDENTIAL GREAT LAKES REALTY 651-8850

ORION TOWNSHIP
By owner. Brick & vinyl sided ranch built in 1986. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, built in range & dishwasher. 1 1/2 attached garage, wood deck, fenced lot. \$89,900. 693-8931

OXFORD NEW BUILD - 2800 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Tudor style ranch on 11+ acres. Quality construction throughout. Beautiful views from overhanging windows. Every room has a fireplace. Cherry cabinets & large kitchen w/ breakfast area, formal living and dining rooms, large family room with fireplace. Choose your colors now. \$325,000. 313-628-9236

PLEASANT RIDGE - Charming 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 lavs formal dining room, fireplace, 3 sun porches, full basement w/ 2 car garage. Lot 100x200. Pool & patio. Just listed. \$289,000. BLOOMFIELD REALTY, INC. 847-8080

312 Livonia

Alluring Homes
GET READY
to look at this beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home with attractive walk-out family room to patio. Dining area, professional landscaping & 2 1/2 car garage. \$105,900.

Don't wait
to see this outstanding 4 bedroom Colonial. Features gourmet kitchen, 1st floor family room with natural fireplace. Every room has a great view. Finished basement & attached 2 car garage. \$129,900.

LIVING AT ITS BEST
In this impressive 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick Colonial with entertaining sun family room & natural fireplace. Large Country Kitchen with many features, central air, 1st floor laundry, finished basement & attached 2 car garage. \$164,900.

FREE Weekly list of properties FOR SALE. "Call Cards" with prices, descriptions, addresses, owners phone numbers, etc. HELP-U-SELL of Commerce/ Wixom 360-6660

COMMERCE TWP. NEW SUBDIVISION
MEGANS MEADOW
Ranch homes starting at \$138,900. Colonials starting at \$162,900. Take Interstate 96 to Wixom Rd. N. to Glenary turn right & left on Bersten. Shown by appt. Also available older farmhouses on large lot 1900' x sq. ft. Only \$129,900. J.T. KELLY CUSTOM HOMES, INC. 363-9927

GREAT FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD
3 bedroom ranch with open floor plan, 1st floor laundry, large master bedroom, appliances, and buyer protection plan. Close to many lakes. Walked Lake schools. \$169,900. Call 348-8187 ERA COUNTRY RIDGE REALTY

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MILFORD/COMMERCE - \$179,500
One acre, 2 year old 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch, 3 car heated garage. Extra. 363-5453

312 Livonia

AN EXCELLENT BUY
for this attractive 1920's brick ranch in prestigious Great Creek Sub. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room with fireplace, large kitchen, much more. Woods surround backyard for complete privacy. Owners anxious to move out of state. Won't last at \$209,900. 473-1362

APPEALING
& So affordable! 3 bedroom brick ranch in popular N.W. Livonia neighborhood. Country kitchen with walk-in pantry, many updates, finished basement, attached garage, central air. \$104,900. Ask for JOAN KNITTEL

CENTURY 21 ROW

464-7111

AWESOME!
OPEN SUN. 1-4
Best built house in this area. This spectacular builders 3000 sq. ft. ranch built in 1987 features great room, 3 bedrooms, plus large central air, finished basement, dining room, dream kitchen, Pella windows, 3 car attached garage, circle driveway, full basement & much more. Half acre lot - ideal for de sac location. Bargain priced at \$329,000. For more information or to see call

PAT MURPHY
Realty Professionals 478-5300

Better Than New
Occupied for only 2 years. Magnificent Cape Cod, 3000 sq. ft. Open floor plan, dramatic 2 story entrance & great room featuring bridge, cathedral ceilings, skylights, brick fireplace, formal dining, den, kitchen island & nook 1st floor master bedroom suite, newly finished basement, attached 2 car garage, central air, multi-level deck, sprinkling system. \$274,900.

Call Betty Mills
RE/MAX 100 INC.
348-3000

BY OWNER - A MUST SEE!
3 bedroom brick ranch, new roof, copper pipes, electrical service & air plus much more. \$99,900. Call Steven Mile & Merriman. \$99,900. 476-8240

BY OWNER near Plymouth-Merriman 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room, finished basement, central air, attached 2 car garage. \$99,900.

BY OWNER near Plymouth-Merriman 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, new kitchen, updates, \$48,500. Open Sat. Sun. 1-5. 29700 W. Chilton. 261-6089

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, finished basement, central air, finished basement, sprinklers, air, much more. \$126,900. 421-5458

CAPE COD handy man required. 3/4 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, basement, central air, 2 car garage, country type lot. It has price & location. Call

One Way Realty
473-5500

CAREFUL IT'S LOADED
This just listed brick ranch has all you could want including a completely remodeled kitchen with oak cabinets, newer windows, new carpeting, central air, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, deck, 2 1/2 car garage. Only \$92,900. Call CAROL HAINLINE

CENTURY 21 ROW

464-7111

CASTLE GARDEN SUB. By owner. Completely remodeled, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large corner lot. Must see! For appt. 462-6331

CASTLE GARDEN TRI. No stone left unturned when it comes to updates. Turnover-central air 1984 windows, 1986 remodeled kitchen, 1987 remodeled bath 1989, storm doors 1988, and too much more to list. Exceptional landscaping. \$149,900.

ASK FOR BOB MERRY
THE MICHIGAN GROUP
REALTORS INC. 591-9200

CLASSIC BEAUTY
Distinctive remarkably spacious 3 bedroom tri-level home in Tiffany Sub. 2214 family room with bay window & natural fireplace. 1 1/2 baths, central air, 2 car garage & loads of storage space. Only \$108,900.

CALL LARRY MICHAUD
RE/MAX WEST '261-1400

COLONIAL, 4 bedroom, many updates, central air, 2 car garage, fast room, deck & brick sidewalk. \$157,900. 484-1195

COOL COUNTRY setting of pine trees & woods surrounding this 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, room w/ fireplace, finished basement, central air, attached 2 car garage, updated Country Kitchen, new carpeting, hardwood floors, play room in the area. Just \$88,500. Call

One Way Today
473-5500

CUSTOM CAPE COD - 1 yr. old 3 bedrooms w/ 4th in finished basement. 2 1/2 baths, central air, wood ed lot. \$154,900. By appt. 425-5908

COUNTRY SIZED LOT
The best of both worlds. This can be viewed thru massive windows in this contemporary 2 bedroom home, remodeled kitchen, new carpeting, hardwood floors, play room in the area. Just \$88,500. Call

MARY GATTO
Realty Professionals 478-5300

DESIRABLE ROYAL HILLS ESTATE
Double living w/ 4th bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1986 remodeled kitchen, central air, 2 car garage, large patio, barbecue, landscaped beautifully. This one is super clean. Only \$157,900.

CALL KEN BROSKY
CENTURY 21 TODAY 462-9800

DESIRABLE NW LIVONIA - immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, many updates. Must see. Buyers only. \$154,000. Call after 5pm, 484-6478

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Bloomfield		4280
Farmington		

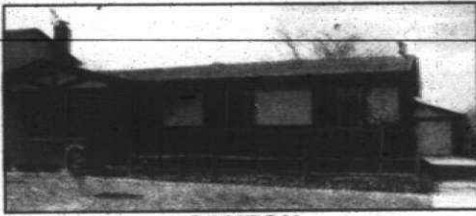
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LIVONIA

TREED PARK-LIKE SETTING 4 bedroom, 3 bath contemporary ranch on almost an acre, separate area could be master bedroom, in-law quarters, or office. Formal dining room, finished basement, attached garage. \$188,500 G32619 261-0700



CANTON

RELAX ON THE PATIO attractive 3 bedroom home offers an inviting living room, large country kitchen, handsome family room with fireplace and much more. Come and see - is hard to beat! \$98,000 B1958 261-0700



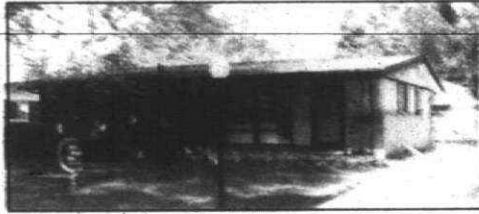
CANTON

COMFY COZY Super nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with stove and dishwasher, first floor laundry. Good storage. A rare find! \$68,500 N-44409 455-7000



CANTON

SPACIOUS RANCH on .44 acre. Living room open and offers fireplace. Dining room has bookcases and lots of windows. Master bedroom with private bath and whirlpool tub. First floor laundry. Bright, airy and neutral. \$117,900 CC-8425 455-7000



LIVONIA

MAKE THE MOVE to this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch. Featuring 2 car garage, cathedral ceilings, neutral decor, newer kitchen, up-dated bath, on a tree-lined street, plus much more. \$93,900 I9925 261-0700



LIVONIA

POSSIBLE COMMERCIAL Value is in land not dwelling. Can be re-zoned. Excellent location with good visibility and exposure. Seller will consider a land contract. \$219,900 (FAR) 477-1111



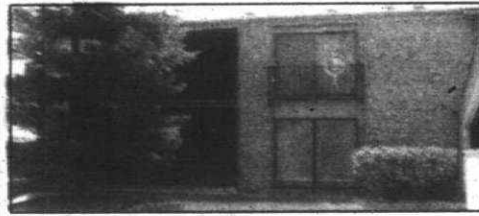
CANTON

COLONIST RANCH tastefully decorated in neutral tones. Kitchen has light oak cupboards. No wax solarian floors and new dishwasher (91). Master bedroom with bath, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$114,500 NU-44085 455-7000



CANTON

CREAM OF THE CROP best describes this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Features beautiful pool, 2 tiered deck, BBQ, and a great yard for entertaining which backs to vacant land. This is a must see. \$112,900 C-44237 455-7000



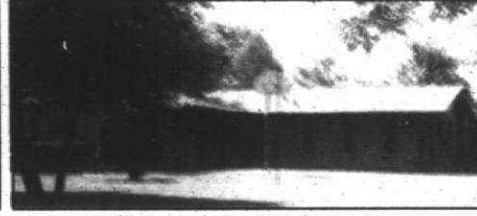
LIVONIA

CAREFREE LIVING Immaculate 2 bedroom Condo. Upper unit in "The Woods", formal dining area, ample storage space, patio, private entrance. Enjoy a lovely clubhouse with indoor swimming. Close to shopping. \$86,000 U18384 261-0700



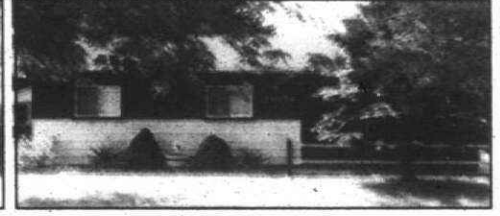
REDFORD TOWNSHIP

PRIVACY! PRIVACY! Spacious living in South Redford. Four bedroom brick home. Fireplace in family room. Walkout lower level to spacious backyard. \$99,500 (OLD) 477-1111



FARMINGTON HILLS

NEARLY AN ACRE RANCH. Custom, quality home. Few homes available. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, family room with fireplace and a 3 car garage. Maintenance free brick home, home warranty. \$154,900 W-28231 455-7000



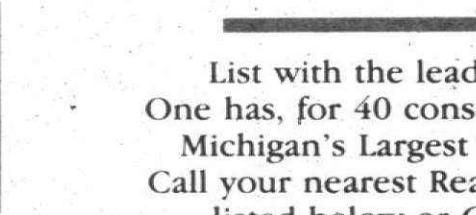
WESTLAND

GOT YOU CORNERED "10K". This outstanding 3 bedroom ranch with family room and attached 2 1/2 car garage on a great corner lot! Bay window in front, doorwall in back that opens onto a large deck. \$54,900 326-2000



REDFORD

PERFECT STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME 2 bedrooms, no-maintenance vinyl siding and on a large lot with many nice plants and trees. A doll house! \$49,900 P18416 261-0700



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WESTLAND

TONQUISH SUB. Nicely decorated brick Bi-Level. Custom window treatments and 4 ceiling fans. Updates include new roof, vinyl windows and newer furnace. This 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors and carpeting. \$82,900 326-2000



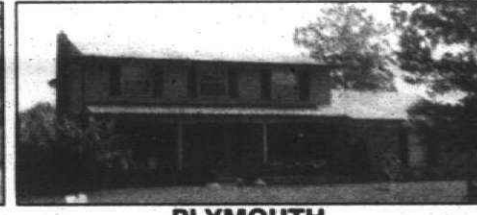
LIVONIA

WOW! COVENTRY GARDENS Spacious 3 bedroom ranch on large lot. Hardwood floors, central air, aluminum trim (1988), basement tiled and plumbed for second bath, large living room has dining L. A 10K Home. \$99,900 S15380 261-0700



LIVONIA

LARGE COVERED FRONT PORCH welcomes you to this charming 3 bedroom, 1 bath Cape Cod on .45 acre. Redecorated and renovated. New deck, new bathroom, lots of cupboards, dining room with window seat. \$64,900 (WEY) 348-6430



PLYMOUTH

EXCEPTIONAL HOME. This 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bat home features a library, formal living and dining rooms, huge kitchen and family room and a first floor laundry. Side entry garage and a fenced yard. Move-in condition! \$205,900 F-46226 455-7000



WESTLAND

CORNER A CAPE COD. With this 3 bedroom brick beauty. Country kitchen, dining room, basement, 2 car garage, covered patio, new bath. Recently redecorated. \$64,500 326-2000



LIVONIA

SWEET DREAMS HERE Check this one out thoroughly. Master suite and newer construction plus lot of additional up-grades. Beautiful new deck for summer nights. Prime northwest Livonia. \$194,900 M37737 261-0700



NORTHVILLE

STOP YOUR SEARCH! Your client can move right into this one. Neutral decor, ceramic foyer. Great family room, walks out to deck. Back yard opens to large open area. \$189,900 (WEA) 348-6430



CANTON

CAN'T BE BEAT! Super 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath raised Ranch. Finished lower level with family room, fireplace and doorwall to patio. Central air, all new windows. Great lot backs to farm (open land). Hurry! \$96,900 A-41437 455-7000



DEARBORN HEIGHTS

OH ME, OH MY. What a Great Buy!! Don't let this pass. It's sure to sell fast. Everything's done, the fun has begun. It's a dream come true just meant for you. \$69,500 326-2000



LIVONIA

GREET THE SUMMER In this treed, double lot, 4 bedroom Colonial. Large family room, wood burner, parquet flooring, new carpet throughout, formal dining room, plus an over-size garage. Really nice! A 10K Home. \$99,900 S19909 261-0700



CANTON

DON'T MISS THIS! Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Tudor with wood floor entry, super master suite, family room plus den, family size kitchen, plus 2 level deck. \$152,900 C-44999 455-7000



CANTON

LOCATION! BACKING TO WOODS. Three bedroom, 2 bath, family room with fireplace, finished basement with 2 bedrooms and full bath, too! Updated in neutral tones with new patio. Children walk to elementary school. \$123,900 B-05999 455-7000



WESTLAND

IMMACULATE COLONIAL. This 3 bedroom beauty is outstanding from it's partially finished basement to the maintenance free kitchen with oak cabinets, china cabinet, built in dishwasher. Doorwall leading to a huge deck. Attached garage and much more. \$65,900 10K 326-2000



WESTLAND

SPACIOUS AND SPECIAL Almost 1500 sq. ft. with open floor plan. Gorgeous new Oak kitchen, large dining area, family room with burning stove, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new roof and some windows, fenced yard and oversized garage. \$82,900 C6770 261-0700



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WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL located on the commons in one of Canton's favored subs! Over 2400 sq. ft. includes formal living room/dining room, library, first floor laundry, 4 spacious bedrooms, master bedroom has walk in closet and bath. All new windows, air conditioning, plush carpets. Walk to elementary schools. \$149,900 FT44751 455-7000



CANTON

WHAT A WAY TO START! Perfect for the first time buyer, low taxes. Features of this 1 1/2 story home include 3 bedrooms, new roof, vinyl siding, windows and kitchen cabinet Spring 1991. Located on a large fenced yard. \$71,900 B-01405 455-7000



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Charming little house w/many updates. Freshly
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... Features include large master bedroom, large deck, finished walk-out, fenced back yard.

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... living room, ceramic floors, vaulted ceiling, re-

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... in popular Northville. Loaded w/country charm, updated kitchen, wood plank floors, large master bedroom in cozy living room. Updated wiring &

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Wood burner in living room, 2 bedrooms for bath, end unit w/ 2 car attached garage. **\$142,900**

Neighborhood, close to downtown and shopping. 2 bdr. Use as 1 family home or rent out upstairs. **\$124,900**

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Community EMS of Nov is seeking mature, dependable wheel chair drivers. Must have a chauffeur license and a good driving record. For more information contact Lisa at 344-1990

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Electric control panels. Apply in person, International Drive, 8001 Ronda Dr., Canton, MI 48105

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Licensed preferred, new construction, commercial & residential. 869-5705

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Kelly Technical Services, a leading supplier of professional staffing to the automotive industry has the following long-term opportunities in the Dearborn area:

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• 10+ years experience in electronics reliability design and application
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• Prefer ASQC certification.

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• 3-5 yrs. in analog/electronic/mechanical circuit design or simulation
• Experience with CAE tools - Saber, VHDL, Statement is preferred.

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• 3-5 yrs. in digital/mix signal simulation or behavioral modeling
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CAE Engineer

• 3 yrs. experience in CAE tool administration & integration
• Experience in support of product development & integration of CAE simulation tools into a CAE environment

Schematic Engineers

• Experience with migration of EEC Schematics from S05 to Workview
• Drafting/Schematic entry experience

Electrical Designer

• BSEE or BSET with 1-2 years of experience with PCB Designer. Release 4.1, P. 9000, 9000, 9000. High speed digital and R/F PCB layout

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• Experience with networking tools. Data General Sniffer, Synetrix, Lattice Networker, Solid experience in Networks, Bridges, Gateways, & Routers

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• Must have experience with WERS release and/or change control experience.

If you are interested in an exciting opportunity with competitive pay and benefits, please call 336-3355, FAX 271-7822 or mail your resume to:

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Full and part time positions available. Good commissions paid. Plymouth area. 453-8020

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Must have experience. Progressive, quality salon. Good Commission! 1201 Woodward Ave. 448-3320

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Rental chairs available. Downtown Birmingham. 644-2257 or 258-0289

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Will train, 40 hours, good pay, benefits after 90 days. Manufacturer of corrugated boxes. Apply within Cor-Pack, Inc., 9833 Five Mile Rd., Farmington. 474-4222

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WAS \$7406 IS **\$5704***



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WAS \$10,616 IS **\$8103***



**\$500
REBATE**

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WAS \$14,841 IS **\$11,648***



**\$500
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WAS \$16,481 IS **\$13,170***



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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 IS **\$14,714***



**\$500
REBATE**

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 IS **\$18,425***

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NEW 1992 ESCORT LX
4 DOOR

**\$750
REBATE**



Power steering, rear defroster, light convenience group, dual electric remote mirrors, luxury convenience group, tilt steering, speed control, clearcoat paint, AM/FM stereo cassette, power brakes, tinted glass, side window demister, child safety locks, interval wipers. Stock #3997.

WAS \$11,533 IS **\$8448***

NEW 1992 ESCORT LX
3 DOOR

**\$500
REBATE**



Power steering, light convenience group, light group, cupholder tray, remote liftgate fuel door release, rear window defroster, automatic transaxle, clearcoat paint, manual air, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, side window demister, interval wipers. Stock #1791.

WAS \$11,750 IS **\$8852***

NEW 1992 ESCORT LX
4 DOOR WAGON

**\$1000
REBATE**



Power steering, power brakes, rear window defroster, tinted glass, body side moldings, AM/FM stereo cassette, air, deluxe luggage rack, rear window wiper/washer, light group, cupholder tray, dual electric remote mirrors, automatic transaxle. Stock #3117.

WAS \$13,086 IS **\$9449***

NEW 1992 ESCORT GT

**\$500
REBATE**



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 IS **\$10,306***



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 IS **\$7656***



Power steering & brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock, chrome bumper, cargo box light, spoiler, fold away mirrors, dome light, instrumentation light group, scuff plates, interval wipers, XLT trim, AM/FM stereo/cassette, rear jump seat, sliding rear window, V6 engine, overdrive transmission, cast aluminum wheels, tachometer. Stock #36707.

WAS \$14,676 IS **\$10,813***



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 IS **\$9665***



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 #38281.

WAS \$21,227 IS **\$16,173***



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 stripes, 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 IS **\$16,184***



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 IS **\$23,127***

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**\$1500
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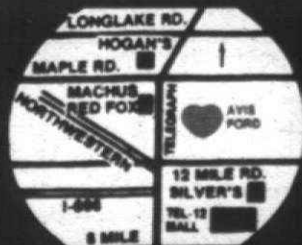


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WAS \$14,897 IS **\$11,252***

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**This Classification
Continued on
Page 6G.**

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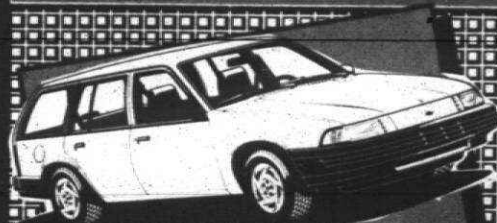
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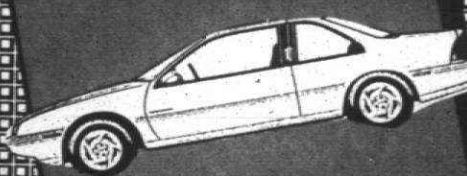
\$223 \$9004



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Stock No. 1500F

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Discount Savings	-400
Consumer Cash Back	-200
GM Employee/Family Discount	-100
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-100
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-100
OR LESS	

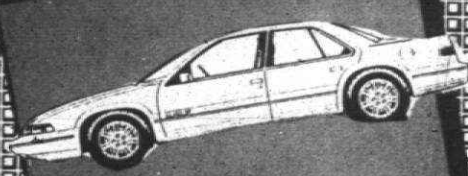
\$212 \$7620



NEW 1992 BERETTA
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Factory Price	\$13,457
Discount Savings	-400
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GM Employee/Family Discount	-100
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-100
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-100
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\$246 \$9325



**NEW 1992
LUMINA 4 DOOR**
Stock No. 157F

Factory Price	\$16,776
Discount Savings	-400
Consumer Cash Back	-200
GM Employee/Family Discount	-100
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-100
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-100
OR LESS	

\$246 \$11,687



NEW 1992 S-10 PICKUP
Stock No. 1500F

Factory Price	\$517
Discount Savings	-400
Consumer Cash Back	-200
GM Employee/Family Discount	-100
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-100
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-100
OR LESS	

\$218 \$6464



**NEW 1992
LUMINA APV**
Stock No. 2700F

Factory Price	\$19,453
Discount Savings	-400
Consumer Cash Back	-200
GM Employee/Family Discount	-100
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-100
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-100
OR LESS	

\$321 \$14,334



**NEW 1992 FULLSIZE
CONVERSION**
Stock No. 1500F

Factory Price	\$23,515
Discount Savings	-400
Consumer Cash Back	-200
GM Employee/Family Discount	-100
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-100
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-100
OR LESS	

\$407 \$15,298



**NEW 1992 ASTRO
CONVERSION**
Stock No. 9221F

Factory Price	\$19,207
Discount Savings	-400
Consumer Cash Back	-200
GM Employee/Family Discount	-100
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-100
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-100
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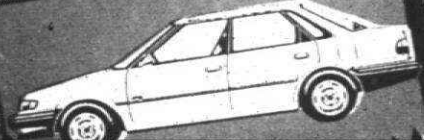
\$338 \$14,591



NEW 1992 METRO XF1
Stock No. 331F

Factory Price	\$734
Discount Savings	-400
Consumer Cash Back	-200
GM Employee/Family Discount	-100
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-100
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-100
OR LESS	

\$150 \$4797



**NEW 1992
PRIZM**
Stock No. 157F

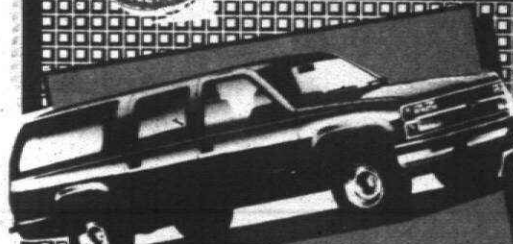
Factory Price	\$12,240
Discount Savings	-400
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1st Time Buyer's Discount	-100
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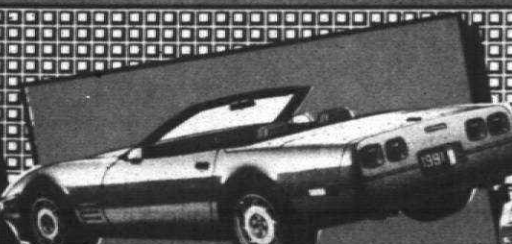
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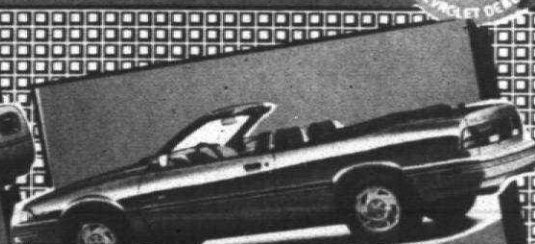
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BUILDING SCENE

G



MARILYN FITCHETT

Houses rate as the main event

As it's never been suggested that I attend an Optimists Anonymous meeting, I'll pass on promoting the potential "rescue" of the city of Detroit based on the construction of a new subdivision along Jefferson.

Yes, it's great to see houses going up instead of being demolished. And what former resident doesn't hold at least a bit of a soft spot in their heart for the old hometown?

But are any of these reasons for suburbanites to cross Eight Mile or Telegraph for a trip to the Detroit Homearama? Perhaps not.

Sentimentality aside, there is one good reason to go. And that's the houses. Perhaps more than any Homearama in recent memory, this parade of homes is one to which the average buyer can relate. Which is not to say that if you've seen one moderately priced house you've seen them all. Don't expect to see Plain Jane bungalows and ranches from the cookie cutter school of design.

Colonials, Victorians, split-levels, contemporaries, traditionals, Cape Cods — all have been custom built, showing that a reduction in size needn't be a limiting factor for creativity. Features such as additional bathrooms, walk-in closets and game rooms that are missing in yesterday's housing stock are nicely incorporated in these houses. And extras that once were found only in pricey houses are available in the Homearama models. Ceramic fireplaces, skylights, master suites, cathedral ceilings, central vacuum systems, tray ceilings and whirlpools are some of the extras in Homearama models that builders say buyers want.

And they should know: Before the first crowds made the turn on Dickerson just about every model was sold. Builders like Janet Compo of Farmington Hills were signing up buyers for the next phase of the subdivision.

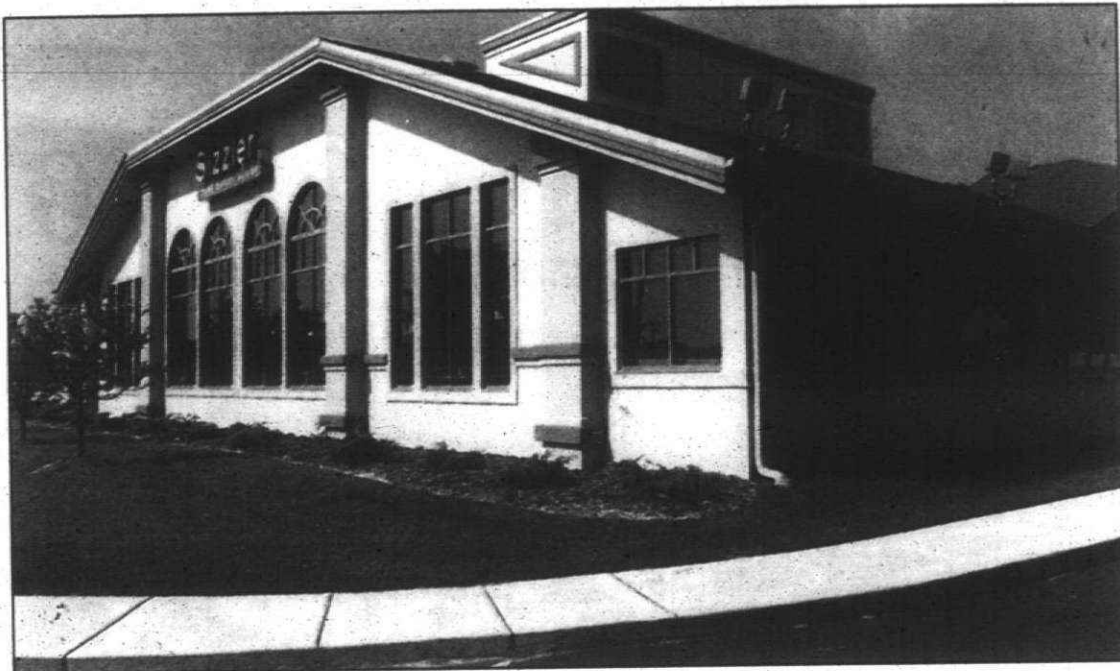
So should we expect to see future Homearamas with houses in the more affordable price range? Not necessarily.

Like auto makers, builders make more money on larger houses. But success feeds on success, and if there's anything builders have learned in Detroit, it's that buyers of smaller homes are interested in the whistles and bells found in larger homes. And it's those goodies that can spell profit for a builder.

Buyers who think of "affordable housing" as a euphemism for cracker box housing should demand more of builders. Innovative design need not be costlier to build than using the same dreary floor plan time after time.

Homearamas have always served as a showcase for the best work of builders, decorators and landscapers. The Detroit Homearama has placed parameters on the professionals in terms of size and expense. But it was those limitations that forced them to be more responsive to the average buyer.

Homearama continues through June 21. Hours are 3-10 p.m. weekdays, noon to 10 p.m. weekends. It is located at Jefferson and Dickerson, about four miles east of I-75.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

Pastels and glass: Light colors, extensive use of windows and a gently sloping roofline give the Sizzler restaurant an upscale appearance.

Architects help put food on the table

■ Mention a restaurant, and the response probably will be about food. But restaurant architecture can influence the way patrons perceive their dining experience.

Architecture to a restaurant can be compared with spices to food. It definitely adds to the flavor, but exactly how much is open to individual interpretation.

"A restaurant is like a three-legged stool," said Tom Wilsam, owner of a Sizzler franchise that recently opened in Westland. "You have food, atmosphere and service. All three are equally important."

"It's difficult to say," said Gary Wright, design project manager for General Mills Restaurant Inc.

"If you consider Walt Disney World and the different restaurant designs there, can you say whether architecture brought people in — the atmosphere created — or were they hungry, a captive audience and they had to eat?"

See **RESTAURANT**, 4G

Whet diners' appetite with visual excitement

BY AMY LIGHT
SPECIAL WRITER

One restaurant buzzword of the '90s is "casualization" in both food and restaurant decor. Fallen by the wayside are the power lunches that defined the '80s, chic and pretentious dining establishments, and the panache of the "celebrity chef."

In addition to food, restaurants must draw the public with visual appeal. "You eat with your eyes," says Baltimore restaurant consultant Diane Neas, who believes in identifying one umbrella concept for a restaurant and sticking to it, from the menu right down

to the tablecloths on the table.

Baltimore interior designer Rita St. Clair agrees that people have become more interested in visual excitement as a backdrop to the dining experience.

"The old ideas of maintaining a quiet atmosphere have been all but thrown out," she said. "We're not as concerned with acoustics as we used to be. People want a higher noise and lighting level."

"They want to feel part of a crowd, and they want to see what they're eating. People don't want pretension... but to feel comfortable in a relaxed setting."



Inside look: High ceilings, large windows plus light carpeting and fabrics give the interior an airy look.



Top vote getter: The Essex by Singh and Shapiro.

Southfield builders win People's Choice acclaim

The Essex, a 1,700-square-foot contemporary style house by Singh and Shapiro of Southfield, was selected as the most popular model of this 25 on display last weekend by attendees at the Detroit Homearama.

The Hampton model, a 2,000-square-foot colo-

nial by Beneicke & Krue of Bloomfield Hills, the priciest at \$145,000, placed second in the People's Choice voting. The Regency, a 1,900-square-foot colonial by Brian Nicole of Detroit priced at

See **ESSEX**, 5G

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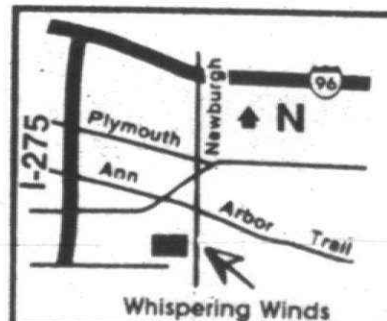
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Housing rebound takes a tumble

AP — The housing recovery stalled in April as construction suffered its steepest decline in eight years after helping lead the still-young economic revival.

Analysts suggested it was a temporary setback due to abnormal weather and higher mortgage rates.

The Commerce Department said housing starts plunged 17 percent from the month before to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.12 million units. The drop was the largest since construction fell 26 percent, in March 1984.

Most analysts still are forecasting an increase in new single-family homes and apartments this year, but they say the pace of the housing recovery will be far slower than those following previous recessions.

Kent Colton, executive vice president of the National Association of Home Builders, forecast

1.28 million starts this year, up 27 percent from 1991. Starts jumped 70 percent during the year after the 1981-82 recession, he said.

Nobody is anticipating the kind of surge in activity in the course of 1992 that we saw in 1983 when the numbers took off like a rocket," said Richard Peach, an economist with the Mortgage Bankers Association.

Analysts had expected a slight drop in construction in April after four sizeable monthly advances, including a 6.9 percent gain in March. But the depth of the fall was unexpected.

Housing construction increased 15.8 percent during the first quarter, leading the overall economy to a 2 percent annual rate of growth.

The decline in housing starts, the first since September, was widespread. Construction was off 30.5 percent in the Midwest to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 242,000 units.

Starts were down 16.7 percent to a 265,000 rate in the West and 10.7 percent to a 482,000 rate in the South. They fell 8.7 percent in the Northeast, to a 126,000 rate.

Nationally, construction of single-family houses fell 10.6 percent to a \$63,000 rate after slipping 2.9 percent a month earlier.

Analysts said unseasonably warm weather in January and February apparently prompted builders to begin construction then that they otherwise would not have undertaken until spring.

They also noted that Congress was considering a tax credit for some first-time home buyers, leading many builders to boost construction in anticipation of increased demand. The credit was not enacted.

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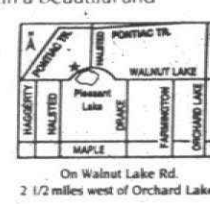
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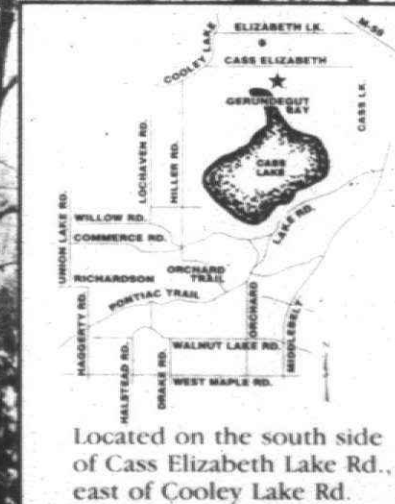
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Restaurant from page 1G

Architecture to a restaurant can be compared with spices to food. It definitely adds to the flavor, but exactly how much is open to individual interpretation.

"A restaurant is like a three-legged stool," said Tom Wilcam, owner of a Sizzler franchise that recently opened in Westland. "You have food, atmosphere and service. All three are equally important."

"It's difficult to say," said Gary Wright, design project manager for General Mills Restaurant Inc. "If you consider Walt Disney World and the different restaurant designs there, can you say whether architecture brought people in — the atmosphere created — or were they hungry, a captive audience and they had to eat?"

"You don't know if it's the food, atmosphere, service to people or location," Wright added. "I think it (architecture) plays a substantial part. For any nationwide restaurant, initial perception is recognition of the building."

Architecture may not be important at the high-end of haute cuisine or the low-end, mom-and-pop where people go strictly for food, said Ron Rea, a designer and partner with Peterhansra in Birmingham.

But it does become a factor in the highly competitive middle ground.

"You're trying to give them a dollar value — good food, reasonably priced, in a good atmosphere," Rea said.

"Visuals of the exterior and interior will excite them. They will go in for the way it (building) looks. Then it's up to the operator to make sure they're served well, the food is good."

"I never tell my clients design will make their business. It will assist them have better business," Rea said.

General Mills owns and operates Olive Garden and Red Lobster restaurants. An Olive Garden recently opened in Novi. Another is under construction in Canton.

"Our buildings have a certain number of square feet, the number of seats is constant and so is the kitchen," Wright said. "The exterior is customized according to the community you go in."

"We can take a base footprint and change the appearance of the footprint and the skin to make it look like many different types of buildings."

Clay tiles can give a Mediterranean appearance, vertical parapets and glazed tiles convey a more modern look and different kinds of bricks and awnings treatments present other images, Wright said.

Many municipalities require certain kinds of appearances as far as brick work, roofing colors and lighting fixtures for conformity within a business district.

Structural changes will shift according to local building codes and unusual local conditions. Earthquakes are a concern in southern California. Snow piles up on roofs in the Midwest.

Wilcam's Sizzler has a high ceiling, pastel colors and extensive use of glass.

"Most restaurant buildings here, in my opinion, are kind of dreary," he said. "They're made of brick. They're dark. The big thing (about Sizzler) is an openness feeling. Glass in front is designed to make people feel good, just like background music."

"Philosophically, I think people eat out to have needs served. It's an escape. When I go out, I want to relax. It's just not to feed my stomach. I can go home and cook my favorite foods," he said.

Wilcam said he requested the company's newest prototype when selecting a design for his Westland restaurant.

"Architecture is an important function," Wright said. "It gives people the first impression they see and know of the restaurant. As they go through

the door, different elements start to plug in. The interior. They start interacting with personnel, the hostess, waiters. The quality of food.

"You start with the building on an overall impression of restaurants. The first impression is the most lasting or at least sets the tone."

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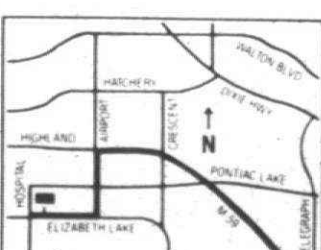
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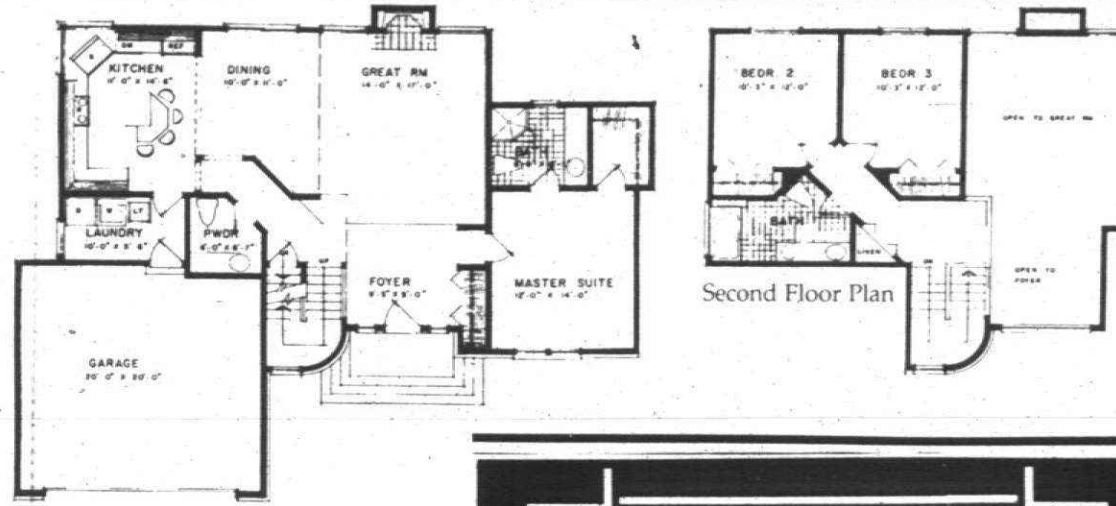
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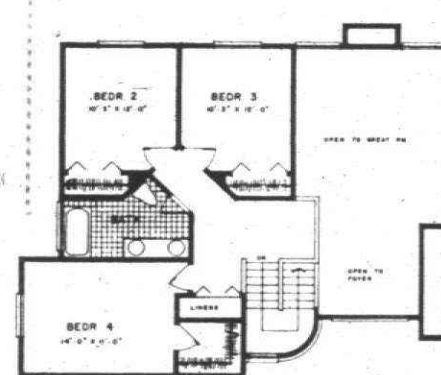
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Optional Second Floor Plan

Essex from page 1G

\$130,000, was third.

People who gave the nod to the Essex cited its decor, master bedroom, dramatic entrance and feeling of spaciousness, said Nancy Rosen, spokeswoman for the Homearama conducted by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan. The Essex is priced at \$112,900.

The model has a 22-foot ceiling in the living room and foyer with a second-floor balcony overlooking the main living/entertaining areas.

The master bedroom on the first floor contains a private bath and walk-in closet. Two smaller bedrooms and a bath are upstairs.

The model also contains a two-car attached garage, first floor laundry, fireplace and basement.

"Everything is open in the house," said Singh Chhatwal, president of the building company. "It's actually a smaller version of other models we have in Farmington Hills."

"A lot of people like openness. It doesn't look like a small house. The whole living room you can see from the balcony upstairs. The kitchen has corner windows which is unusual for smaller houses. I design these houses. We interior design ourselves."

Allan Shapiro, Chhatwal's partner, tends to the construction end of the operation.

"Our houses are contemporary elevations for the outside and openness on the inside," Shapiro said. "We try to build a quality home at an equitable price and give them what they want."

"We used oak rails with Lucite spindles," he continued. "We tried to keep our quality very high. Wherever we can upgrade where the cost is minimal to us, we do it."

"It's a nice honor, a good feeling, I guess, to know we did something right. You happened to catch two builders who are laid-back. We're low-key people," Shapiro said.

Crowds were reported good for the first showcase of idea homes ever in a central city and in spite of Grand Prix activities downtown. More showgoers responding to a survey than at any previous Homearama, 50 percent, indicated that they were in the market to buy a new house now, Rosen said.

The exhibition continues through June 21 in the Victoria Park Subdivision on Dickerson south of Jefferson about three miles east of Belle Isle.

Hours are 3-10 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon-10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets, which includes a program book and parking, are \$6. Discount tickets for \$5 good Monday through Friday are available at Standard Federal Bank and Detroit Edison offices.

Ceilings demand special treatment

(AP) — Rooms with a very high ceilings, or those with few useable walls such as a kitchen, bath, or screened porch, are particularly good candidates for special ceiling treatments.

Designer Barbara Ostrom of Mahwah, N.J., says that by decorating a ceiling in an assertive manner you can solve a major problem of a large room: How to unify it.

For a small, high-ceiling bathroom, try tenting it with fabric or trompe l'oeil or adding beams. All will visually lower the ceiling and improve the room's proportions.

CLARIFICATION

Last week's story incorrectly identified the Farmington Hills builder of one of the area's first permanent wood foundation homes. The builder is Joseph Blastic, president of B. Joseph & Associates.



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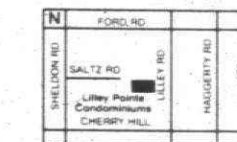
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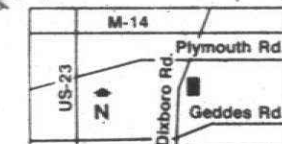
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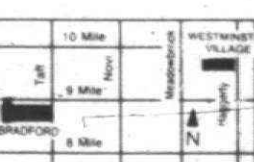


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<p>WAS \$14,002 NOW ONLY \$12,521*</p>	
<p>1992 GRAND PRIX SE COUPE</p> <p>Automatic, sport appearance package, rear window defroster, power seat, power door locks, power windows, pulse wipers, cruise tilt, more! Stock #G20391</p> <p style="text-align: center;">36 Month Lease \$308.89 per mo.**</p>	<p>NEW 1991 SONOMA PICKUP</p> <p>2.5 liter EFI 5 speed, step bumper, 20 gallon fuel tank, rally wheels, cloth seat. Stock #11546</p> <p>WAS \$17,813 NOW ONLY \$15,271*</p>
<p>1992 BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN</p> <p>Automatic, rear window defroster, air, aluminum wheels, stereo/cassette, power seat, power windows, power door locks, cruise, tilt, more! Stock #B21112</p> <p>WAS \$20,909 NOW ONLY \$18,245*</p>	<p>'92 GMC JIMMY 4x4</p> <p>Rear window washer/wiper, air, cruise 4.3 liter EFI V-6 automatic, electric shift, P235 75R15 RAP, AM FM stereo/cassette/lock, cluster elec int, heavy duty oil cooler, 3's sport equipment, intermittent wiper, tilt, power windows and door locks. Stock #2109</p> <p>WAS \$21,761 NOW ONLY \$17,693*</p>

TRI COUNTY PONTIAC DEALERS
INC. DBA N

BOB SELLERS

PONTIAC GMC TRUCK

GRAND RIVER 10 MILE

38000 GRAND RIVER

at 10 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills

478-8000

*Based on 36 month closed end lease or 36 months on financing & limited miles.
 **Leasing requires credit review. Minimum down payment. Maximum investment of \$1,000. Money paid by you with a charge of 10% down final price may be higher than advertised. Monthly payments are based on price. Purchase price dependent on many variables.

[illegible]

BILL COOK

"Automotive Group of Farmington Hills"
At Grand River and 10 Mile

"BILL COOK'S GOT IT!" NISSAN

1992 MAXIMA GXE



Automatic,
air & more.

**36
Month
Lease**

\$297^{45**}

per month

**36 month lease. Closed end lease, first monthly payment & security deposit rounded to nearest \$25 over payment. 15,000 miles per year. 1st per mile penalty over limit. To get total of payments multiply term by limit. Subject to credit approval. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Lessee has option to purchase but is not obligated for a price determined at lease inception. Rebates to dealer, please extra offer ends soon.



36 Month Lease

\$212^{90**}

Stock # 10750

NEW 1992 240 SX COUPE



36 Month Lease

\$137^{23**}

Stock # 10844

NEW 1992 SENTRA

SATURDAY SERVICE

BILL NISSAN

Grand River
at
10 Mile

Farmington Hills 471-0044

A Division of The Bill Cook Automotive Group

BILL COOK

Grand River at 10 Mile
Farmington Hills

BILL COOK

"Automotive Group of Farmington Hills"
At Grand River and 10 Mile

"BILL COOK'S GOT IT!"

1991 CONVERTIBLE RX-7



Stock #3726

Limited Availability

1 of a Kind!!

Was \$28,620

NOW \$24,979*

1992 MIATA



Stock #4166

Was \$17,665

NOW \$15,995*

1992 BUICK PARK AVENUE



\$0 D.N.
36 MOS.

LEASE FROM \$375

per month*

SATURDAY SALES 11-4 SERVICE 8:30-12:30

*Lease based on 36 months. First monthly payment and Sec. deposit. (Security deposit rounded to nearest \$250 increment over monthly payment.) 12,000 mi. per year on Park Avenue with charge of 10¢ over limit per mile. To get total of payment multiply 36 payments. Lessee subject to credit approval and is responsible for excessive wear and tear. Lessee has option to purchase, but is not obligated. Purchase price to be determined at lease inception. Rebates apply where applicable. **All units subjected to prior sales, plus tax, title and lic. Rebates to dealer.

BILL COOK

Grand River at 10 Mile
Farmington Hills

BILL COOK

Grand River at 10 Mile
Farmington Hills

OVER 300
Cars & Trucks
In Stock and
Available for
Immediate
Delivery!

16th Anniversary
SPARKLING
SAVINGS SPECTACULAR
3.9% APR OR UP TO **\$750 Rebates**

Sale Hours
Thurs. 9-9
Friday 9-6
Don't miss it!

NEW 1992 BONNEVILLE

Stock # 920726

Air conditioning, power locks, power windows, monotone paint, full wheel covers, AM/FM stereo cassette, 55/45 split seat and much more.

LIST PRICE \$19,504

SALE PRICE **\$16,531***

Smart Buy **\$319.10**** per month

NEW 1992 GRAND PRIX LE SEDAN

Stock #920396

Air, 4 speed, automatic, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette and much more.

LIST PRICE \$16,490

SALE PRICE **\$14,163***

Smart Buy **\$261.97**** per month

Come in and see why
Bob Jeannotte Pontiac
is Michigan's

#1

Pontiac dealer for customer satisfaction for the second consecutive Model Year Masters Level 1.

1992 SIERRA SPECIAL W/T FULL SIZE

Stock #924219

Sliding rear window, air, 4 speed, automatic, AM/FM radio, full size spare, bedliner, painted rear step bumper.

LIST PRICE \$13,402

SALE PRICE **\$11,782***

College Grad \$11,382 Lease For **\$249**** month
GM OPT II Less \$640.35 **0 DOWN**

1992 SONOMA CLUB COUPE 4 WD

Special Event Vehicle

Deep tint, air, heavy duty springs, cruise, 4.3 V-6, 4 speed automatic, elect. shift 4 WD, cast aluminum wheels, AM/FM cassette with equalizer, elec. cluster, SLS sport, off road suspension, intermittent wipers, tilt, power locks/windows, much more.

LIST PRICE \$18,910 College GRAD \$15,299

SALE PRICE **\$15,699***

NEW 1992 GRAND AM SE COUPE

Stock #920615

Cloth trim, power locks, anti-lock brakes, mats, sport mirrors, 2.3 4 cylinder and much more.

LIST PRICE \$12,374

SALE PRICE **\$10,839***

Smart Buy **\$179.38**** per month

NEW 1992 FIREBIRD

Stock #920308

Air, sport appearance, package, power locks, windows and mirrors, tilt.

LIST PRICE \$14,949

SALE PRICE **\$12,849***

Smart Buy **\$241.78**** per month

NEW 1992 TRANS SPORT SE

Stock #920629

Air, deep tint glass, AM/FM cassette, 7 passenger, power locks/windows, cruise, tilt and much more.

LIST PRICE \$18,965

SALE PRICE **\$16,535***

Smart Buy **\$291.48**** per month

1992 VANDURA CARGO VAN

¾ ton, rear fixed door glass, front aux. seat, swing out side doors, 5.7 V-8 4 speed automatic, 33 gallon tank, AM radio.

LIST PRICE \$16,725

SALE PRICE **\$13,314***

College Grad \$13,914 Lease For **\$271**** month
GM OPT II Less \$807.25

1992 SONOMA PICKUP

Stock #924088

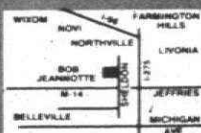
Air, cruise, 2.8 V-6, 5 speed, power steering, AM/FM cassette with equalizer, SLE, power locks/windows, sport suspension, tilt, much more.

LIST PRICE \$11,442

SALE PRICE **\$9694***

First Time Buyer Price \$9294
GM OPT II Less \$548.60
Lease for 0 Down **\$208**** month

BOB JEANNOTTE
PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK



14949 Sheldon Road
(Just North of M-14, Jeffries Fwy.)

Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6



GM Employees
Option I - Option II
Suppliers Welcome

PEP PLAN
HEADQUARTERS

453-2500

BRAND NEW 1992 COLT



1.5 liter engine, 4 speed, power brakes, low back bucket seats, console, bodyside moldings. Stock #68013.

SALE PRICE **\$6795***

1992 SHADOW AMERICA



2.2 liter 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed, power steering & brakes, cloth bucket seats, SBR BSW tires. Stock #62181.

SALE PRICE **\$6795***

BRAND NEW 1992 STEALTH

Stealth is available on Chrysler Employee Purchase Plan - Includes All Twin Turbos



3.0 liter, V-6 engine, 5 speed, power steering & brakes, air, tinted glass, power door locks, power windows, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo/cassette, cast aluminum road wheels, rear wiper/washer. Stock #63036.

SALE PRICE **\$17,795***

BRAND NEW 1992 SPIRIT



2.5L engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, tinted glass, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise, cloth trim, black sidewall steel belted radial tires. Stock #61998.

SALE PRICE **\$10,499***

0% Interest OR UP TO **\$2000 CASH BACK**



127" wheelbase, hi-top with color TV, 5.2 liter magnum V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, cassette, cast aluminum wheels, 4 captain chairs, rear sofa, 3 bay windows, running boards, SBR BSW tires. Stock #73130.

SALE PRICE **\$14,495***

BRAND NEW 1992 DYNASTY



2.5 liter 4 cylinder engine, automatic, power steering, power locks, air, tinted glass, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo, carpeted floor mats, cloth bench seat, full wheel covers, SBR WSW tires. Stock #65694.

SALE PRICE **\$10,595***

1992 B-250 VAN CONVERSION



AIR CONDITIONED
5.2 liter Magnum V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, power windows and locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, cassette, cast aluminum wheels, 4 captain chairs, rear sofa, 3 bay windows, running boards, steel belted radial white sidewall tires. Stock #73107.

SALE PRICE **\$13,495***

BRAND NEW 1992 DAKOTA SPORT PICKUP



3.9 V-6 magnum engine, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo/cassette, pulse wiper, 22 gallon fuel tank, sport steering wheel, rear bumper, 19th, cloth trim, cast aluminum wheels, SBR white letter tires. Stock #77080.

SALE PRICE **\$10,295***

BRAND NEW 1992 DAYTONA



2.5L engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, tinted glass, rear window defogger, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt wheel, steel belted black sidewall tires. Stock #24007.

SALE PRICE **\$10,998***

BIG SAVINGS ON OVER 100 QUALITY USED CARS!!!

'92 DYNASTY LE



3.3 V-6, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows/locks, rear defrost, AM/FM cassette, drivers side airbag, 50/50 seats, lots more. Stock #5-2402.

SALE PRICE **\$10,488**

'92 SPIRIT



2.5 4 cyl., automatic, air, tilt, cruise, rear defrost, drivers side airbag, AM/FM cassette, 50/50 seats, lots more. Stock #5-2488.

SALE PRICE **\$8988**

'92 SHADOW



2.5 4 cylinder, automatic, air, tilt, rear defrost, AM/FM, lots more. Stock #4-2347.

SALE PRICE **\$7988**

'92 B-350 MAXI VAN



15 passenger, V-8, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, loaded. Stock #4-2343.

SALE PRICE **\$15,995**

'91 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE



V-6, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, drivers side airbag, rear defrost. Stock #2-2088.

SALE PRICE **\$12,488**

'91 STEALTH Twin Turbo



Twin Turbo, Every Option, Leather, C.D. player. Stock #5-2444.

SALE PRICE **\$19,995**

'89 COLT GT

Automatic, air, lots more.

SALE PRICE **\$3995**

'88 SUNBIRD

Automatic, air, lots more.

SALE PRICE **\$3488**

'88 DYNASTY

V-6, automatic, air, loaded.

SALE PRICE **\$5244**

'85 CHARGER

Automatic, air, 52,000 miles.

SALE PRICE **\$1495**

'90 SUNDANCE

Automatic, air, loaded, red. Stock #4-2260.

SALE PRICE **\$4995**

'89 CAMARO RS

V-6, automatic, air, T-tops, loaded, red, like new.

SALE PRICE **\$7388**

'89 DYNASTY LE

V-6, automatic, air, power steering, loaded.

SALE PRICE **\$6844**

'88 DAKOTA SPORT

4x4, V-6, automatic, air, loaded, red, like new.

SALE PRICE **\$7488**

'87 GMC SAFARI SLT

V-6, automatic, air, loaded, like new.

SALE PRICE **\$6844**

'89 TEMPO GLS

Automatic, air, loaded.

SALE PRICE **\$3995**

'88 DAYTONA SHELBY

Automatic, air, loaded, low miles.

SALE PRICE **\$5388**

'87 RIVIERA

T-Type, V-6, automatic, air, leather, every option.

SALE PRICE **\$5995**

'91 CORSICA LT

V-6, automatic, air, loaded, like new.

SALE PRICE **\$7988**

'90 SABLE GS

V-6, automatic, air, every option, power seats, alloy wheels, must see.

SALE PRICE **\$6488**

'89 TOYOTA CAMRY LE

V-6, automatic, air, loaded, priced to sell.

SALE PRICE **\$5788**

'87 CHEVY C-10

Automatic, 45,000 miles.

SALE PRICE **\$5988**

'92 GRAND CARAVAN SE

V-6, automatic, air, loaded, 8,000 miles.

SALE PRICE **\$15,688**

'86 VOYAGER LE

Automatic, air, 7 passenger, loaded.

SALE PRICE **\$5488**

'89 GRAND AM LE

Automatic, air, loaded, like new.

SALE PRICE **\$5995**

'88 OMNI

Automatic, 29,000 miles.

SALE PRICE **\$3244**

'87 DELTA 88 BROUGHAM

V-6, automatic, air, every option, like new.

SALE PRICE **\$5788**

'90 ESCORT LX

Automatic, air, lots more, low miles.

SALE PRICE **\$4895**

'90 SPIRIT

Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, loaded.

SALE PRICE **\$5844**

'89 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE

V-6, automatic, air, loaded, low miles, like new.

SALE PRICE **\$9388**

'88 CARAVAN SE

V-6, automatic, air, 7 passenger, loaded.

SALE PRICE **\$7988**

'91 GRAND CARAVAN SE

V-6, automatic, air, loaded.

SALE PRICE **\$13,995**

'86 T-BIRD

Automatic, air, 40,000 miles, like new.

SALE PRICE **\$4488**

BRUCE Campbell DODGE
538-1500

14875 TELEGRAPH, REDFORD BETWEEN FIVE MILE AND I-96

*Plus tax title & destination. All rebates to dealer.



SATURDAY SERVICE HOURS:
8:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.

