



# Canton Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

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IN THE PAPER

## TODAY



**Volunteer:** A Canton woman is headed to Africa to do a two year stint in the Peace Corps./13A

### OPINION

**Voters scorned:** The day after voters in Plymouth and Canton registered a complaint about the schools at the ballot box, the school board turned around and acted like it was business as usual./18A

### BUSINESS

**Cool it:** Consumers can expect to be paying higher charges for service on air conditioning units thanks to federal regulations banning the venting of refrigerants. Local service managers discuss the issue./12B

**Making up for lost time:** A Southfield man completing his medical training questions how to get on track financially after repaying his student loans in today's Family Finances column./12B

### SUBURBAN LIFE

**Something to do:** Parents need not wonder what to tell their children who bemoan the lack of something to do during summer vacation. There are plenty of things happening for both children's and families alike this summer season./1C

**A new Home:** Tai and Tam Pham have plenty to be excited about today. The Vietnamese brothers are awaiting the arrival of their parents and older sister in the United States and eventually Livonia, ending a four-year separation./5C

### CREATIVE LIVING

**On porcelain:** Beatrice Roderick, who runs a porcelain doll and Victorian shop in Plymouth, has porcelain plates and tiles on display in the Livonia Civic Center Library./1D

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## GOP hopefuls 'Rush' to agree



Two Republicans are vying in the August primary to see who will take on State Rep. Jim Kosteva in the general election. The primary pits Dan Calabrese, a former Canton Township official, against Debrah Whyman, a computer consultant.

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER

The two Republican candidates for the state House seat occupied by Jim Kosteva, D-Canton, agree on one thing for sure; they both like Rush Limbaugh's talk-radio program.

"If I'm listening to the radio between noon and three I'll probably be listening to Rush," said Dan Calabrese, the 25-year-old former assistant to Canton Supervisor Tom Yack.

"I work during the time (Limbaugh) talks, but I listen when I have the chance," said Debra Whyman, the 33-year-old data processing consultant. "I'm amused by him. I really like him. He's brilliant. (But) sometimes he's just too bizarre."

Limbaugh, an outspoken conservative, hosts one of the most listened to radio programs in the world, heard

locally on WXYT-AM weekdays from noon to 3 p.m.

The candidates also agree on abortion. They oppose it in every case except when the mother's life is in danger. "Rape and incest is a terrible thing," Whyman said, "but I don't think it's fair to the child (to allow abortion in those cases)."

Said Calabrese, "If innocent life deserves protection, it deserves protection regardless of circumstance."

Calabrese has lived in Canton for three years. He graduated from Brother Rice High School, then Western Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in political science. The employee of Canton Analytical Laboratory formerly ran Canton's economic development program.

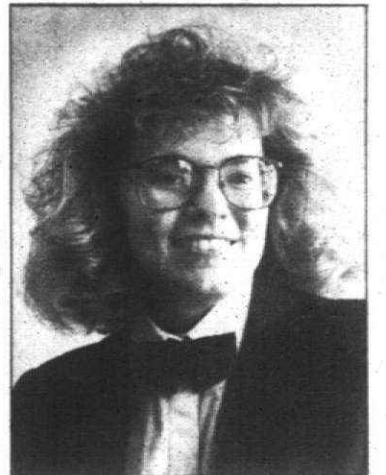
Whyman, who ran for the same position two years ago and lost, graduated



Dan Calabrese

from Livonia High School in 1976 and earned her bachelor's degree in management information systems from Central Michigan University. She has lived in Canton for nine years.

The candidates differ when it comes



Debra Whyman

to school financing, but Calabrese is more specific in saying what he thinks the problem is and what should be done about it.

See CANDIDATES, 2A



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Compost heap:** The machinery sits mostly idle at Canton's compost heap since the place was shut down a month ago because of nearby residents complaints about a foul smell. But township clerk Loren Bennett said it's possible the center could be operational again next year.

## Compost center's future is uncertain; lawsuits pending

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER

Canton clerk Loren Bennett, also known as "Captain Trash" around township offices for his knowledge of waste disposal and recycling, said there's a possibility the township's compost center could reopen next year.

Closed last May after odor complaints from nearby residents and a subsequent lawsuit filed on their behalf, the Compost Systems Inc. operation has been idle since. The center is south of Michigan Avenue near Morton Taylor.

"(But) we must find a way to preserve (the center)," Bennett said Monday. "We have too much time and too much money invested in it."

Other officials are more pessimistic. Supervisor Tom Yack and trustee Phil

**'(But) we must find a way to preserve (the center). We have too much time and too much money invested in it.'**

Loren Bennett  
Canton clerk

Laloy said Tuesday that they don't believe the compost center will ever reopen.

Millie Mason, who lives near the center on Corinne Road, said someone in township government told the residents' attorney that the center will be closed "anywhere from two months to 200 years."

Mason is among 10 homeowners and one business owner who have filed suit against CSI, Canton Township, several

haulers and four other communities, including Plymouth Township and Farmington, that shipped grass to the center.

The suit asks for \$1.2 million and the permanent closure of the compost center. Individual plaintiffs could get awards ranging from \$50,000 to \$250,000, depending on how close each is to the center, Bennett said.

As long as the center stays closed,

See COMPOST, 2A

## Witness helps cops catch trio

The quick-thinking action of a 24-year-old Canton man allowed police to catch three men who allegedly broke into Walter's Appliance on Michigan Avenue at 1:25 a.m. Monday.

The witness and his roommate awoke after hearing a loud noise, looked out

### CRIME

the window of the house they share on Michigan Avenue and saw a blue Chevy Astro van that had backed up through the front window of Walter's Appliance, causing more than \$10,000 in damage, according to the police report.

The witness called 9-1-1, while his roommate went outside to get a closer look.

Thanks to the call, Wayne and Livonia police officers were able to pursue the van once it left the store.

Livonia police stopped the van at Plymouth and Levan roads, where three men left it and tried to run away.

Police caught the men, all in their early 20s, two from Detroit and one from Southfield.

The 1986 Astro was registered to a Lansing man and appeared to be stolen, the report says.

The passenger window was broken and the steering column punched.

Police found the following items in the van: two TVs, a VCR, an equalizer, a tool box and a CD player.

The van caused "severe damage to the front of the store where numerous TVs and other appliances were damaged as they were plowed into by the van," the report says.

The suspects were arrested for breaking and entering, then taken to the Canton Police Department and locked up.

## Township sales into future with Liberty Fest

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER

Give me Liberty Fest sales or give me death.

That seems to be the theme of Canton's chamber of commerce this month as director Linda Shapona and her troops prepare for the American Revolution of discount retailing.

In connection with the Liberty Fest, a summer festival scheduled to start on June 26, Chamber members plan to have a megaton-size sale of goods and services from that date to the Fourth of July.

Shapona is trying to get all 700 businesses in Canton to participate — certainly the 280 Chamber members — and sounds as optimistic as a candidate without opposition.

"The big guys are all in on this," she said, meaning that gargantuan stores like Target and Meijer are in up to their eyeballs.

Shapona even expects the sale to help strip mall

**Also, the Chamber is staging a raffle in which the main winner gets a sea cruise from Harvard Square Travel. Other prizes include stays at area hotels, golfing at Fellows Creek, dinner at Bob Evans and the Outback. Alignments from March Tire, a gift certificate from the Rusty Nail Lounge, pies from Baker's Square and a birthday party for eight at the Skating Station.**

lan lords rent some of those vacant stores you see so much of these days. "This is going to help the vacant stores too because people are going to say, 'Hey, you know, this town is working together!'" Shapona said.

The Chamber is selling 100 foot, red, white and blue banners to businesses for \$9 each to aid the effort to fancy up the stores for the extravaganza. Meijer alone, Shapona said, bought 20 banners.

Although sales come and go all the time, Canton businesses have never before simultaneously laved on a barrage of discounts designed to extract federal reserve notes from billions of people.

"It's really something that's never happened before," Shapona said.

Also, the Chamber is staging a raffle whereby the main winner gets a sea cruise from Harvard Square Travel. Other prizes include stays at area hotels, golfing at Fellows Creek, dinner at Bob Evans and the Outback. Alignments from March Tire, a gift certificate from the Rusty Nail Lounge, pies from Baker's Square and a birthday party for eight at the Skating Station.

You can buy the tickets at many local businesses. For more information, call Shapona at 453-4040 or Mary Spano at 454-1133.



## Candidates from page 1A

Whyman said that Michigan officials should study how other states finance education, then pick a plan for Michigan, or put together parts of several plans. She mentioned, for instance, that a statewide property tax could replace the separate property taxes in each school district. Then the money collected could be distributed equally by the state.

"The system we have today certainly isn't fair," she said.

Calabrese said the state should guarantee a \$4,000 minimum amount of spending per pupil in all school districts. He opposes the current plan to take money away from prosperous districts and give it to poorer districts. "If some (school districts) are striving for excellence, then the only way to make everyone equal is to knock them down, and

that's insane," he said. "The whole discussion of equity is a little unrealistic."

Calabrese thinks the state should set up a priority list with education at the top, then fully fund the schools and cut lower priority budget items if there's not enough money to go around. "You don't fund things that are lower on the priority list until you fund education," he said.

On auto insurance, Calabrese had detailed ideas about what he'd like to see done, but Whyman said, "I don't know why (car insurance rates) are so high. I haven't researched that."

Calabrese said Michigan residents should be allowed to buy less insurance than is required. "There are all kinds of insurance services

they have to buy that they would prefer not to buy," he said.

He also suggested that a cap be placed on how much money accident victims can get in lawsuits. "I don't think they're necessarily entitled to millions of dollars for pain and suffering," he said.

Whyman said she has budgeted \$26,000 for her primary race against Calabrese. "I'm pretty sure we'll win the primary," she said. "I haven't really taken Dan (Calabrese) into account."

Calabrese, who said he'll spend \$15,000 to \$20,000 in the primary, sounds just as confident. "I clearly have more to offer (than Whyman)," he said. "I clearly have better credentials."

## Compost from page 1A

communities that would otherwise be dumping grass clippings in it now must pay higher tipping fees to put the grass in landfills. Canton's landfill on Van Born Road charges \$11.84 per cubic yard, while the composting center was charging \$1.95.

Bennett said tests are still being conducted at the compost center to figure a way to sufficiently quell the smell of decaying grass.

Mason doesn't think that will happen anytime soon. "I can't see them running that place without an

odor," she said. "They really have to clean up their act in a big way to make that work. Last summer was something out of a horror movie."

And even if they do find a way to keep the stuff from stinking, Mason may still oppose the center. "By only being there it's going to devalue our property," she said.

Bennett said Tuesday that the houses in that area generally carry low appraisals to begin with. The least expensive one is assessed at \$20,000, he said, and most of them

range between \$25,000 and \$30,000. "It's no place to have a home," he said. "But some of the homes have been there for a quarter-century."

There's been talk about buying all the nearby residents out, but Mason doesn't remember anyone making her and husband Bill an offer. Besides, "We're not interested in selling right now unless it's a real good deal."

In a side issue, Mason doesn't expect Bennett to get many, if any, votes from her and her neighbors in November's election.

## Thief hits storage facility

Some checks and \$288 in cash were reported stolen from Sargard Storage at 2101 North Haggerty Saturday.

Police believe the thief climbed the fence to get on the porch roof, then opened an unlocked second-story window to get inside the bedroom of the upstairs apartment.

Nothing was reported missing from the apartment, but the cash register drawer downstairs appeared to be forced open.

### Ex-wife strikes

A 39-year-old Canton man told police he believes his ex-wife entered his apartment Friday or Saturday and removed some stuff she believes belong to her.

A note left on the kitchen counter said, "Bob, thanks for everything. Doc."

The following items were reported missing: photo albums, a clock, a coffee pot, a cassette deck, cassettes and some wall shelves.

The couple was divorced in April.

### Eternal flame

Canton police and fire personnel were on-duty Saturday night by a man in the 1200 block of South Ridge who started a brush fire and refused to have it put out.

"The subject became very hostile and verbally abusive to the cops and firemen," the police report

says. Asked if he had a burning permit, the 49-year-old man "replied he didn't need no permit and for the fire department to get their trucks off his property."

Furthermore, the man said that "if the fire department didn't leave he would make them leave." Then he ran to his tractor and "drove toward the fire truck, stopping just short as if attempting to ram the truck and continued yelling obscenities," the report says. Police issued the man a ticket for unlawful burning.

Nothing was reported missing from the apartment, but the cash register drawer downstairs appeared to be forced open.

### Escort egged

A 22-year-old Canton woman from the 4100 block of Wayside told police she believes an ex-beau threw a bunch of raw eggs on her 1984 Ford Escort last Saturday.

"Eggs were all over the vehicle and in some spots the paint is coming off," the police report says. However, no one witnessed the crime.

### Busted windows

Sixteen windows were reported broken in Canton between June 11 and 13.

Ten of the windows were broken out of vehicles on June 13 in an area of town bordered by Ford, Joy, Canton Center and Lilley roads.

### Driving arrests

Canton police arrested six people for drunken driving between June 11 and 15. Over the same period, 11 people were arrested for driving on suspended licenses.

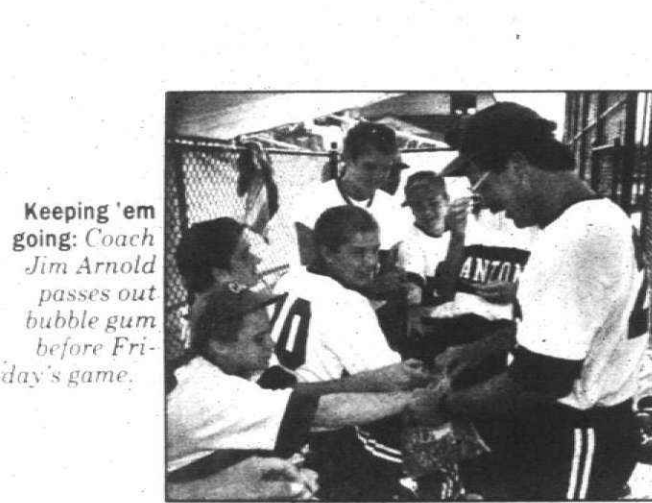
### Stolen cars

Three cars were reported stolen in Canton on June 11 and 12. They were a 1987 Pontiac Grand Am, a 1986 Pontiac Firebird and a 1985 Ford Mustang GT.

Canton police recovered a Mustang GT on June 11, having found it abandoned without its wheels or radio.



Tagged out: A Jenison player is stopped by the Canton Chiefs.



Keeping 'em going: Coach Jim Arnold passes out bubble gum before Friday's game.

## Team returns home with high spirits

The Plymouth Canton girls' softball team is back home after a heart-breaking loss in the Class A state championship finals in Battle Creek.

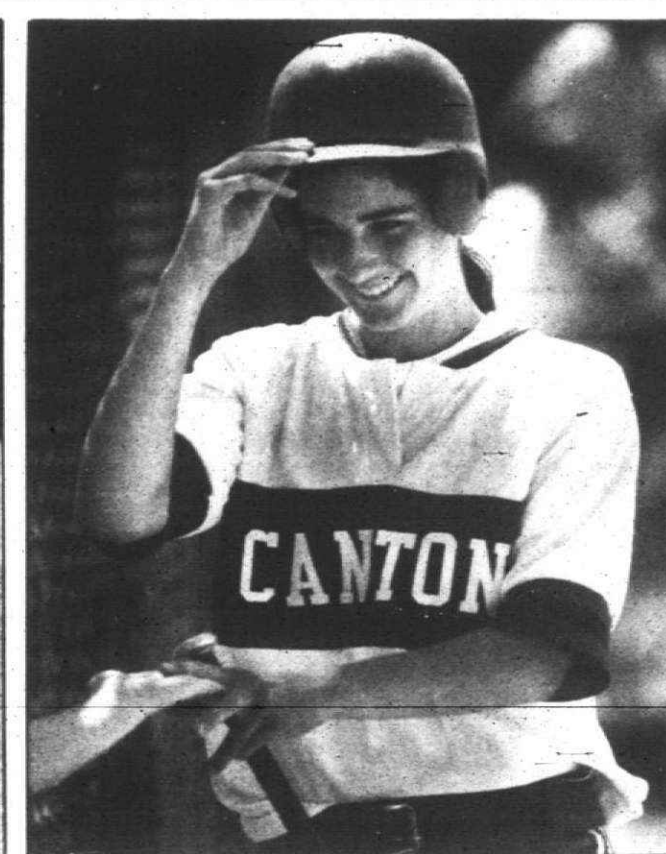
The Chiefs may have felt short, losing 1-0 to Jenison in final game. But that was just a number. When it came to spirit, the team finished on top.

There were plenty of fans on hand to keep the spirit going on Saturday as pitchers Kelly Holmes of Canton and Betsy

Morse duelled under the hot sun until Jenison came up with a 9th inning run to win the title.

The Chiefs are the third straight Overland team to finish as runner-up in Class A.

Fan support: Karen Holmes, the mother of a player, displays the Plymouth Canton version of a final four t-shirt.



Happy moment: Julie Nicastri is congratulated after her turn at bat during Friday's game.



**Canton Observer**

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## Public hearing set, school budget cuts on the table

By M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

With their defeat of a 1.5 mill tax increase proposal, voters delivered an unmistakable message to Plymouth Canton school officials June 8: make cuts, don't raise our taxes.

If voters would like to elaborate, their chance arrives Monday, June 22, when a public hearing and budget review will be conducted at 7 a.m. at the board office, 454 S. Harvey in Plymouth.

Administrators and the school board say layoffs and \$4.9 million in cuts are necessary to balance the district's \$77 million 1992-93 budget.

The budget is scheduled for adoption at the board's June 29 meeting.

That session will be the last for veteran trustee Dr. E.J. McLen, who lost his re-election bid July 6 will be the first for newly elected Jack Farrow of Plymouth.

The teachers' contract will be among the first issues awaiting Farrow.

Teachers recently turned down the district's request for a 2 percent pay cut and a one year contract extension.

Their three year contract expires after next year, when teachers will receive a 7 percent increase.

Administrators are set to take a 2 percent deferral beginning July 1.

A pay cut proposal is still on the table, as are three non-economic issues.

The most controversial issue concerns the district's no-smoking policy, which takes effect when summer school begins.

"We haven't resolved that issue as to how the district will implement it for staff," said Chuck Portelli, president of the teachers' union.

Teachers now are permitted to smoke in designated areas in school buildings. Students who are 18 may smoke in designated areas outdoors.

The board would like to make the district entirely smoke-free.

Most teachers are non-smokers, but the teachers who do smoke feel they have a constitutional right to do so, said Portelli, who agrees a smoking area should be available for teachers.

Errol Goldman, Plymouth-Canton executive director for employee relations, said, "The no-smoking policy is something we haven't gone into a lot of detail on yet. We are trying to address their concerns, and they are trying to address ours."

Also on the bargaining table is site-based decision making, part of a state school improvement plan known as Public Act 25.

Goldman said it's too early to disclose details, but "we are trying to expand the base of how decisions are made, because we want it to be a success. We want to be well trained and cautious about the way we pursue it."

The auto owner, a 42-year-old Detroit man, told Redford police that he was filling a newspaper box in front of the restaurant shortly before 6 a.m. when two men jumped into his 1979 Pontiac station wagon at Canterbury Palace on Grand River, east of Inker.

The man held on to the driver's

## 2 Detroit men arrested in car theft

By BILL CASPER  
STAFF WRITER

Two Detroit men were arrested Sunday morning following an attempted auto theft that went awry when the coveted car stalled.

Dorian Z. James, 18, and Jude K. Nimako, 20, stood mute to armed robbery and auto theft charges at their arraignment Tuesday before Redford's 17th District Court Judge John Dillon. A plea of not guilty was entered for each.

Both were lodged in the Wayne County Jail after failing to post bond, \$50,000 for James and \$75,000 for Nimako.

Both men are scheduled to appear Tuesday in Redford's district court for a preliminary examination. They each face maximum life prison sentences if convicted of the robbery charges and up to five years in prison if convicted on the auto theft charges.

The auto owner, a 42-year-old Detroit man, told Redford police that he was filling a newspaper box in front of the restaurant shortly before 6 a.m. when two men jumped into his 1979 Pontiac station wagon at Canterbury Palace on Grand River, east of Inker.

The man held on to the driver's

door of his car as it was being backed away from the restaurant, but he backed away from the auto after the driver pulled a handgun, police said. The car stalled and the two men fled south on foot, police said.

The auto owner told a restaurant cook to call police. Officers found the two suspects walking in a residential area at St. Martins and Indian, just south of the restaurant, police said.

Officers took them into custody and drove them to the restaurant, where they were identified by the auto owner, police said.

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# Ousted school official will file complaint over flier

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

An ousted Wayne-Westland school board member plans to file a formal complaint accusing three of her campaign foes of violating state election laws.

Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek, defeated June 8, claims that campaign fliers mailed to school district residents violated state laws for failing to note who paid for them.

The fliers implied she has used her influence to secure jobs for family members and accused her of manipulating senior citizens for political power. She is the senior re-

sources director for the city of Westland.

The fliers were signed by William Ziembra, a former city council member; Carol Gilentine, a Wayne-Westland custodial employee; and Fredric Hagelthorn, who failed in an earlier attempt to recall Kozorosky-Wiacek.

Even before the election, Kozorosky-Wiacek filed a complaint with the county elections office because the fliers didn't contain a disclaimer noting who paid for them.

"So it's not like it's sour grapes just because I lost," she said.

In response, the county told her the issue comes under the jurisdic-

tion of the Secretary of State's office. Her campaign committee is expected to file a complaint with that office as early as this week.

Liz Boyd, spokeswoman for the state office, told the Observer that campaign literature mailed to voters must contain a disclaimer identifying who paid for it. Otherwise, fines of \$1,000 can be imposed if warranted by a state investigation, she said.

Ziembra appeared to interpret the law differently and said he's protected by the First Amendment. He said the three who signed the literature never formed an official committee.

"I didn't violate any campaign laws," Ziembra said.

Boyd, however, said campaign literature must include a disclaimer whether it's written by "an individual, a group or a committee."

Both Ziembra and Hagelthorn have denied they even know who paid for the fliers or who distributed them. Gilentine could not be reached.

Ziembra and Hagelthorn claimed they were merely asked — and agreed — to sign the literature. But both refused to say who asked them.

"I don't think I want to divulge that information," Ziembra said.

Questions also have been raised about whether Ziembra, Hagelthorn and Gilentine should have formed a committee to distribute the fliers.

Boyd, a Secretary of State spokeswoman, said two or more people who spend more than \$500 to support or oppose a candidate must file as a committee. But it wasn't known how much was spent on the fliers — or who spent it.

The fliers were initially sent to absentee voters. The school district has about 830 people who routinely vote by absentee ballot.

However, Hagelthorn said he had heard that the fliers had a wider distribution.

"I really wasn't involved in the distribution of it," he said.

Kozorosky-Wiacek has attributed the fliers to "smear tactics."

The fliers said, "She has continually used her perceived influence to manipulate the system and people. Local politicians really believe she controls the absentee and senior vote."

The fliers then stated, "Just look at what she has been able to do for herself." The literature then listed the city and school jobs of her family members, such as her husband, David, who's the 18th District Court administrator.

## Tinkham Center is involved in feud

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Reports that campaign fliers opposing a Wayne-Westland school board incumbent were stamped with voter address labels at the school district-owned Tinkham Center has stirred a controversy.

The fliers, sealed in envelopes before being brought to the center on Venoy south of Cherry Hill sought to persuade voters not to vote for incumbent Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek.

The fliers were mailed to school district residents amid a bitter pre-election political war between Kozorosky-Wiacek and her opponents.

The address labels were put on the envelopes by mentally impaired adults who go to Tinkham to work

on jobs contracted through Family Neighborhood Services, a non-profit private agency that leases space at Tinkham from the school district.

Except for leasing space, FNS is not affiliated with the school district. But school board member Laurel Raisanen has raised questions about whether it was proper for the fliers to be stamped on school-owned property.

Last week, Raisanen called for the school district administration to launch an investigation into the pre-election incident. She has routinely denounced the use of school property for election issues.

The envelopes had been brought to Tinkham as one of many jobs contracted for the mentally im-

paired adults, and FNS officials didn't even know what the envelopes contained, said Jeff Bachynski, FNS director of employee services.

"We weren't even privy to what the information in there was," he said.

But "one or two" FNS employees apparently opened envelopes, read the campaign fliers and "didn't agree politically" with what they read, resulting in the subsequent controversy, Bachynski said.

He called it an "unfortunate" incident and stated emphatically that FNS officials "certainly don't have anything to do with politics," but only want to secure work for their clients.

He refuted rumors that the men-

tally impaired adults weren't paid to put the address labels on the envelopes.

"The clients were paid," he said.

FNS has no desire to become involved in Wayne-Westland politics, he said. "We were very disappointed to hear that all of this was going on."

As Bachynski explained it, "a gentleman approached us" about paying to have the envelopes stamped at Tinkham Center, and FNS officials agreed.

Bachynski repeated his desire to keep FNS out of Wayne-Westland politics, saying the program is meant only to help the 80 to 100 mentally impaired adults who attend the Tinkham program.

## Infant HIV testing puzzles some area health officials

BY WAYNE PEAL  
STAFF WRITER

How secret are HIV tests on newborn infants? So secret parents — and many health care professionals — aren't even aware they're conducted.

At least that's the word according to state Rep. John Jamian, R-Bloomfield Township, who has introduced a bill that would notify parents of HIV testing on their newborn children.

The bill received its first public hearing last week before the state House Public Health committee.

Some area health officials cheer the bill as a welcome, long overdue step.

"My feeling is this is a good thing," said Alan Breakie, president of Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. "The parents should know when they know they can do something."

But the bill appears to have left health professionals more confused than congratulatory.

"We don't test without the parents' approval," said Norma Thompson, director of maternal, child health at Crittenton Hospital, Rochester. "If we're doing anything else, I'm not aware of it."

St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia, tests to protect its workers.

"The only way we'd test is if one

of our workers becomes exposed to the blood and then it's to protect the worker," said infectious control practitioner Barbara Johnston.

Officials at Botsford Hospital, Farmington, also said "infants aren't tested without parental approval."

To my knowledge, not all children are tested for HIV," said Gerald Blackburn, head of Botsford's Infectious Disease Department.

Jamian said he isn't surprised by the hospitals' reaction.

"It could be that they're conducting the tests without even knowing it," he said.

He added he only became aware of the testing accidentally, during budget hearings for the state health department.

Adding to the confusion, hospital officials say the state health code mandates new mothers be tested for syphilis and hepatitis-B but not HIV infection.

But Jamian said tests aren't conducted on the state's behalf.

"It's a federally mandated test," he said. "Statistics are kept for the Centers for Disease Control."

Atlanta-based CDC maintains health statistics for the federal government.

HIV is one of seven medical conditions for which blood sam-

ples are taken, Jamian said.

"Samples are placed on a card and by the time they conduct the HIV test, the parents' names are ripped off the card," he said.

CDC spokesman Kent Taylor confirmed testing is conducted, but couldn't confirm whether Michigan hospitals were included.

Jamian, however, said it was his information all Michigan hospitals participated except those in the Saginaw Valley.

"I think it was an error — a statistical blip," he said.

"Complicating matters, HIV tests on newborns aren't universally accepted as reliable."

With the tests currently available, there's a small over effect," Blackburn said. "They could indicate the child is HIV positive when, in fact, it's just the mother."

The HIV virus is considered the cause of AIDS, a fatal shutdown of the body's immune system. While not believed all HIV-infected individuals will eventually develop AIDS, the risk isn't necessarily immediate.

Jamian kept his bill of the bill purposefully vague. He merely said it would require hospitals to provide, at no charge, the federal government's routine to finance CDC studies.

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## OBITUARIES

## PAUL E. FLYNN

Services for Paul E. Flynn, 80, of Clearwater, Fla., and Plymouth were Tuesday, June 16, at First United Methodist Church in Plymouth. Burial was in Curlew Hills Memorial Park in Florida.

He was born April 30, 1912, in Lafayette, Ind. He died Sunday, June 14, in Ypsilanti. He came to the Plymouth community in March 1992, lived in Clearwater, Fla. 1980-1992 and Indianapolis, Ind. 1934-1980. He was a machinist for a manufacturing firm, Enterprise Machine, in Indianapolis, Ind. He retired in 1977.

He is survived by two daughters, Diane Lachy of Wheaton, Ill., and Gail Hodgerson of Santa Anna.

Callid, two sons, William Flynn of Plymouth and Kenneth P. Flynn of New Jersey, two sisters, Marguerite Browning of Florida and Lillian Smith of Lafayette, Ind., one brother, Walter J. Flynn of Sarasota, Fla., 10 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to American Cancer or Angela Hospice, c/o Vermeulen Funeral Home, 46401 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

## SARA J. GLOVER

Services for Sara J. Glover, 70, of

Whitmore Lake, previously of Plymouth were Saturday, June 13, at Schrader Funeral Home.

She was born Sept. 24, 1921, in Sullivan, Tenn. She died Thursday, June 11, in Southfield. She was a homemaker who lived in Plymouth prior to moving to Southfield and then to Whitmore Lake eight years ago.

She is survived by her husband, Roy Glover of Rogersville, Tenn.; one son, John W. Glover of Waterford; three daughters, Lucille Woolley of Whitmore Lake, Helen Kash of Bristol, Tenn., and Marge Zimmerman of Bristol, Tenn.; 10 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and two brothers, J. C. Witt of Bristol, Tenn., and Homer

Witt of Bristol, Tenn. The Rev. Robert Beddingfield officiated the service.

## MARTHA I. WAGNER

Services for Martha I. Wagner, 84, of Westland were Monday, June 15, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

She was born April 16, 1908 in Warsaw, Poland. She died Friday, June 12, in Ann Arbor. She was a member of the Evergreen Lutheran Church in Detroit.

She is survived by two sisters, Janina Centofanti of Plymouth and Leonora Steward of Lake Havasu.

Ariz. and several nieces and nephews.

The Rev. William Danowski officiated the service.

## JOSEPH A. REY SR.

Services for Joseph A. Rey Sr., 65, of Plymouth were Monday, June 15, at Trinity Presbyterian Church in Plymouth.

He was born Dec. 30, 1926, in Detroit. He died Friday, June 12, in Livonia. He served in the Army and Marines, 1946-1953. He served in World War II and the Korean Conflict. He retired as vice president for C. A. Norgren Co., 1969-1990. He was past treasurer of the Wayne

County Democratic Party, was the first city controller of Dearborn Heights, lifetime member of Masonic Lodge — St. Nicholas No. 568, former Kiwanis club member in Plymouth and worked in the pathology lab at the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

He is survived by his wife, Cecile M. Rey of Plymouth; one daughter, Lisa M. Boyce of Canton; two sons, Joseph A. Rey Jr. of Ann Arbor and Jeffrey Rey of Ann Arbor and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

## DeMattia to bid again on county land

By WAYNE PEAL  
STAFF WRITER

His dream vanished, but developer Robert DeMattia said he's still interested in developing at least a portion of a 930-acre Northville Township parcel he almost bought from Wayne County.

But to do so, he'll now have to outbid other developers.

A DeMattia-backed partnership was chosen as winning bidder — and introduced with much fanfare and grand plans — two years ago. This year, its option quietly expired.

DeMattia hasn't given up hope. "We're still very much interested in the property," the Plymouth-based developer said. "Though it depends on what we can work out

with the county."

County officials expect DeMattia to be among the bidders when the property again goes on the market.

"There's no residue of ill will," county business-development director Bill Wild said. "He really was a victim of a changing economy."

DeMattia lost his option because he couldn't come up with the \$31.7 million purchase price, Wild said. The money was to have been paid to the county on the day of closing.

DeMattia agreed the slumping economy made the project "dead in the water for two years," DeMattia said.

Plans for the Five Mile and Beck site initially called for an estimated 1,200 new housing units — with homes in the \$300,000-\$400,000

range and condos starting at \$200,000. It also included offices, research and development sites and a light industrial park.

In addition it was also to have included such amenities as a Lee Trevino-designed golf course, riding stables, tennis courts and swimming pools, as well as restaurants and shops.

The county is now pushing for a scaled-down project.

"We could be developing it piece by piece," Wild said. "It's likely we'll be looking at residential first."

The \$300,000-\$400,000 homes may be a thing of the past. "There's still a market for homes of that price in Northville, but I'd say that would probably be at the top range of the (new) scale," he

added. The offices and tech parks are on indefinite hold, as are the tennis courts, swimming pools and riding stables.

The golf course, is still on the drawing board, though the county itself may develop the course on its own.

Though no ground was broken, the brief agreement did see old power transformers removed from the property — once site of a state youth home. It also a series of agreements with Consumer's Power, ending utility company claims to portions of the site.

"We're ready for development," Wild said. By DeMattia or anyone else.

## Area residents are elected to mental health board

Northwestern Community Services, a community mental health agency serving western Wayne County children, has elected a new board of directors.

Named to the board were Plym-

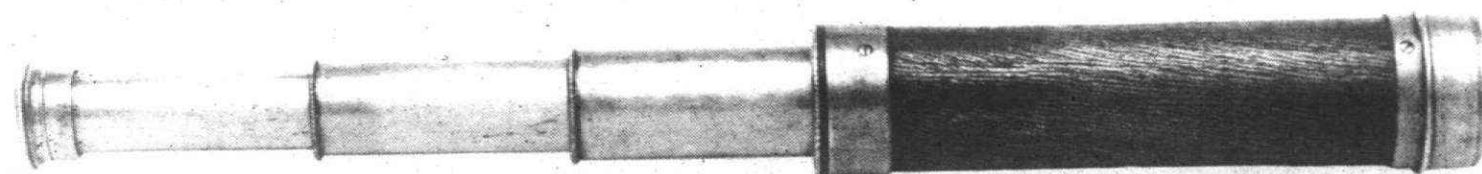
outh resident Mary Ann Dingeman-Stall, a residential loan officer with Republic Bancorp; Margaret John Saint-maire, director of public safety for Canton Township; and Jocelyn T. Stokes, a partner in Hyatt Legal Services, Livonia.

Also elected were Detroit attorney Terry Darden and Charlotte Mahoney, a community affairs executive with Detroit Edison. She lives in Livonia.

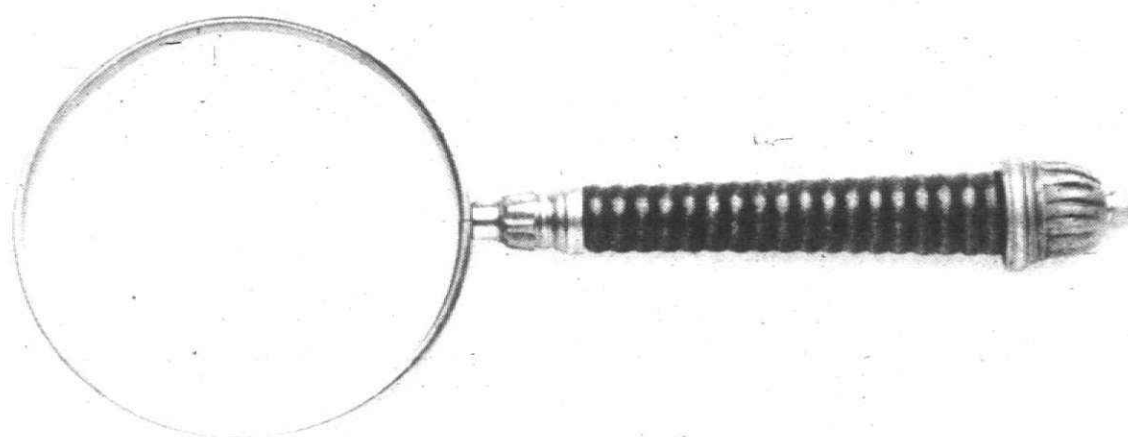
Northwestern Community Ser-

vices provides treatment of mental and emotional problems at three separate locations in Garden City and Canton. The respite care program provides temporary care for developmentally disabled persons residing throughout Wayne County.

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



RISE IN RATE CD FOR THE LONG TERM



FIRST RATE FUND FOR THE SHORT TERM

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

So First of America has two show-ways for you to invest. No matter what your strategy.

**The long view.** If you think rates will drop or stay flat, you should go with a longer-term investment and get a rate guaranteed to rise every six months over the next two years. The Rising Rate CD.

It starts at a bonus rate of 5 percent per annum. And you'll end up earning 6 1/2 percent for the final term. You can withdraw part of all

of your money in the first ten days of every six-month interval without penalty. All it takes to get started is a \$1000 deposit.

### The short view.

If you predict rates will keep going up beyond this election year, invest short term with the FirstRate Fund.

You'll make a bonus return of 5 1/4 percent per annum from the day you sign up through July 31.

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

on the weekly Treasury Bill. So if the 1-Bill goes up quickly, you'll continue to benefit from it.

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

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

Of course, your investments are FDIC insured up to \$100,000 per depositor. And bonus offers are good through July 31.

Call or visit the office nearest you. Because no matter what your point of view, you can't go wrong investing with us.

**5.75%**  
FirstRate Fund Rate

SECURITY  
BANCORP BANKS

FIRST OF AMERICA

FIRST OF AMERICA ONE OF THE MIDWEST'S BIGGEST BANKS. BUT ONLY WHEN YOU WANT US TO BE™  
First of America is an affiliate of First of America Bank Corporation. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Minimum \$10,000 balance required on FirstRate Fund. This offer is available to new customers only. For information call us at Plymouth 439-9800 or 435-8540. Canton 431-7743. Livonia 422-8000. For information Security Bancorp Banks call 1-800-443-5465. Member FDIC. Equal Housing Lender.



**For people who have better things to do.**

If you have more important things to do than stand in line, call any Social Security office and ask for direct deposit of your Social Security or SSI check.

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services  
Social Security Administration

## BioGuard Summer Sale

**Stingy Stick.** Long lasting stabilized chlorine sticks. 10 lbs only \$42.99

**Back-Up** stops algae before it starts. BioGuard's cure for swimming pool algae. 1 qt only \$16.99

**High-PO-CHLOR LIQUID CHLORINE** 99¢ GAL. Plus Delivery. New York. EXPIRES 6-24-92

**Burn Out 35** to sparkle your water. BioGuard's instant measured one-pour-drip. 1 qt only \$3.99

**SAVE UP TO \$6.00.** BioGuard's Back-Up stops algae before it starts. Treat your pool before going on vacation and come home to clear water.

**3-HP Rear Bagger \$327**  
4-HP Wisconsin Robin Commercial Motor Blade Clutch \$489  
2-HP E2200 Edger \$295  
McCulloch Gas Trimmers  
Pro Scaper SX \$99  
Pro Scaper 1 \$99  
2-HP Scaper \$149  
ALL McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS AT INVOICE  
MAC GPB GAS BLOWERS \$79

**FARMINGTON CYCLE WORLD**  
34600 W. 8 MILE RD.  
FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 48024 478-8200

## Now Save \$7.00 a Gallon on The FIRST LATEX to Look...and Last Like an Oil!

**PRATT & LAMBERT**  
**Accolade**  
EXTERIOR EGGSHELL  
EXTERIOR GLOSS  
EXTERIOR GLOSS  
PAINTERS SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.  
**\$3.00 OFF A QUART** WITH THIS COUPON  
PRATT & LAMBERT EXTERIOR OIL OR LATEX PRIMER  
ONE PER CUSTOMER WITH COUPON  
EXPIRES 6-30-92  
GET A CERTIFICATE  
**PAINTERS SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.**  
LINCOLN PARK 2040 Fort St. 389-1500  
GARDEN CITY 6925 Middlebelt 425-0530  
DETROIT EAST 15301 E. Warren 885-3200  
DETROIT WEST 17801 W. McNichols 537-5100  
PLYMOUTH 1055 W. Ann Arbor Rd. 455-5997  
WATERFORD 1035 W. Huron 738-5570  
WATERFORD STORE OPEN 6-15-92

## FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL

**SNAPPER PRODUCT**  
3-HP Rear Bagger \$327  
4-HP Wisconsin Robin Commercial Motor Blade Clutch \$489  
2-HP E2200 Edger \$295  
McCulloch Gas Trimmers  
Pro Scaper SX \$99  
Pro Scaper 1 \$99  
2-HP Scaper \$149  
ALL McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS AT INVOICE  
MAC GPB GAS BLOWERS \$79

**BEST BUY!!**  
**YAMAHA TRACTORS**  
YT3600 12 HP HYDRO STATIC NOW \$1695  
SALE

**SNAPPER TRACTORS**  
LT12 D33 12 HP SIX SPEED DISC DRIVE HI VAC \$1895

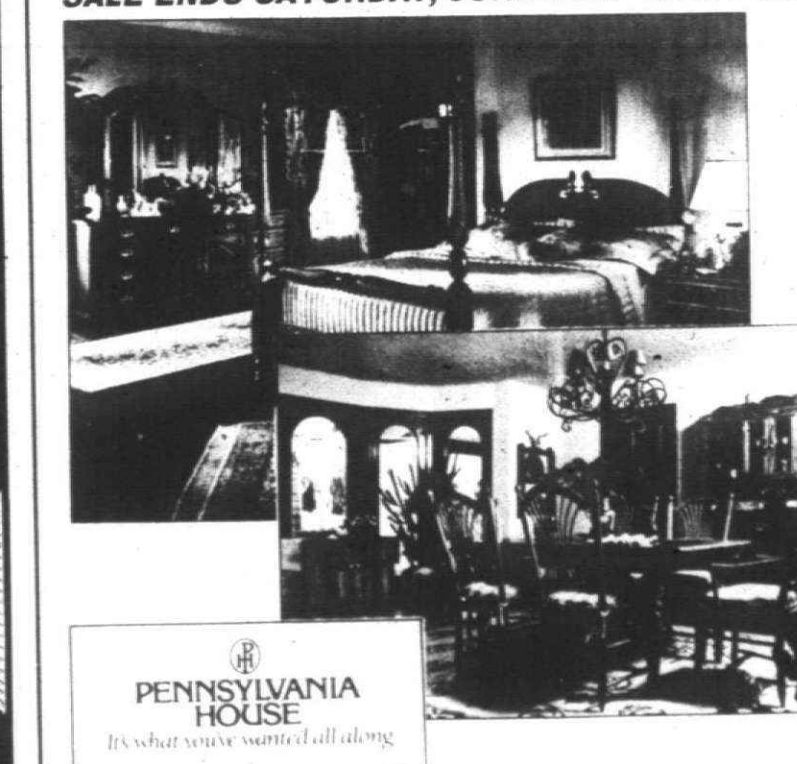
**ALL SNAPPER & LAWN BOY**  
RIDING MOWERS. AT INVOICE  
LAWNBOY MOWERS  
S21 SPN ZONE START \$399  
S21 ZPN \$299  
S21 ESN ELECTRIC START \$469

**FARMINGTON CYCLE WORLD**  
34600 W. 8 MILE RD.  
FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 48024 478-8200

## FINAL 3 DAYS! 40% OFF ALL PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE

Classic Interiors is now offering great savings of 40% on the entire line of Pennsylvania House furniture. Choose living room, dining room, bedroom and accessory pieces in solid cherry, oak, pine, mahogany and wicker. All at a savings of 40%. Plus save 50% on three of Pennsylvania House's most popular sofas. It's all on sale now at Classic Interiors, Michigan's Largest Pennsylvania House dealer.

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, JUNE 20th • 5:30 P.M.



**Classic Interiors**  
20292 Middlebelt, Livonia • South of 8 Mile • 474-6900  
MON. - THURS. 9:30-9:00  
TUES. - WED. 9:30-5:30

## PIANO SALE!

Featuring: Wurlitzer, Samick, Zimmerman and Grotrian  
Hurry 4 Days Only — Ends June 22

- ★ Big selection of New Grand Pianos starting at \$4,788. Available in Ebony, Ivory, Mahogany, Walnut
- ★ New console pianos from \$2,295
- ★ Big selection of new 6 and 7 foot Grand Pianos
- ★ Wurlitzer Electronic Pianos in Oak \$1,895
- ★ Samick Cherry French Provincial Grand was \$8,995 NOW \$5,995
- ★ Grotrian Grand Piano Considered among the finest handmade pianos in the world, made in Germany. Save \$10,000

**Featured Special: YAMAHA CLAVINOVA**  
Model CV700 88 Keys. Rhythm, auto, loaded. Sounds just like a real piano. Touch sensitive keys. 13 Mile east of I-75. Was \$5,995 NOW \$3,995

**Wurlitzer Music Center**  
In Troy Commons at Rochester Rd. 13 Mile east of I-75. 781 E. Big Beaver 524-2626

Piano, Organ and Woodwind Lessons Available

Rent a new Wurlitzer console piano from \$37 per month. Stop in for details.

## AIR CONDITIONER SALE!

Bryant Model 593C024 S.E.E.R. rating 10.0  
2 year parts & labor warranty by Flame Furnace  
5 years warranty on compressor including labor by Flame Furnace  
43 years in business with over 60 vehicles to serve you

Installed for as low as \$1595.00

FREE IN-HOME ESTIMATES • EASY FINANCING AVAILABLE

**FLAME** bryant  
FURNACE COMPANY Since 1949  
DETROIT WARREN TROY LIVONIA

527-1700 574-1070 524-1700 427-1700

**Air Conditioning Tune-Up Special \$4950**  
Only Call Today for an Appointment

## Hot Specials at 50% off



**Classic Interiors**  
20292 Middlebelt, Livonia • South of 8 Mile • 474-6900  
MON. - THURS. 9:30-9:00  
TUES. - WED. 9:30-5:30



# EMU symposium to focus on 'men's movement'

Eastern Michigan University's Continuing Education Division will offer a special graduate-level symposium titled "Focus on Men," which will explore the roots and future direction of the "men's movement."

The three-day symposium is being offered for two EMU graduate credits as a special topics special education course, although undergraduate students may request permission to take the course.

It will run 3-7 p.m. Sunday, 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday and 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Open to both men and women, the symposium will look at the biological, psychological and sociological factors that contribute to shaping masculine behavior, men and their expression of power in relationships to women, other men and in the workplace, the role of mentoring in men's lives, the unique experiences of men of color and how those experiences impact their

male experience, and types of dysfunctional behavior resulting from stereotypical male roles.

It is designed for individuals working with men or boys in education, legal, business, religious or social welfare settings or others interested in understanding male behavior.

Dr. Dale Rice, EMU professor of special education, is serving as director of the symposium.

The symposium's featured guest speaker

will be Dr. Michael Messner, assistant professor of sociology at the University of Southern California and the author of "Power at Play: Sports and the Problem of Masculinity" and co-author of "Men's Lives."

Messner will speak Sunday, Aug. 2, from 3-5 p.m. on "Men and Masculinity Today" at the EMU Corporate Education Center, 1275 Huron Street in Ypsilanti. His presentation will be open to the public at a cost of \$15 per person. It will be followed

by an open meeting of the Detroit Men's Wisdom Council and The Gathering Place: A Center for Men.

Messner also will host a book signing Saturday, Aug. 1, from 4-6 p.m. at the Shannan Drum Bookshop, 313 S. State Street in Ann Arbor.

For registration, tuition and fee information, call EMU Continuing Education at (800) 487-0407.

## Salvation Army sponsors special camp

Thousands of people who otherwise could not afford a summer camping experience will attend The Salvation Army's Echo Grove Camp in Leonard, Mich. through August 13.

Last year 4,889 people attended specialized Echo Grove summer camps for youth, families, the visually impaired, and senior citizens.

The Salvation Army operates the 115-acre camp and provides nine weeks of summer programs. Those who are unable to pay the regular summer camp fees are provided fee

grants so they can attend camp. "Often this is the only opportunity some people have to spend time away from their home environment," said Lt. Colonel Clarence Harvey, Divisional Commander for the Army in Eastern Michigan.

This year, summer campers will be the first to experience the new dining hall, recreational facilities that replaced the old Echo Grove dining hall that was destroyed by a fire in August 1991. Fortunately, no one was injured in the blaze, and with the community's support the new

\$2 million multi-purpose facility is nearly completed for the 1992 summer camping season.

"Attending camp at Echo Grove has been a life changing experience for many people," said Harold Campbell, director of the camp. "I have seen children, senior citizens, visually impaired people and families leave here with a new sense of hope and purpose in life."

The camp borders on the shores

of Lakeville Lake, and has a swimming pool, a petting farm, nature trails, and recreational and educational classes are offered to bring people back to nature and themselves.

Additional information on Echo Grove summer camping programs is available at (313) 443-5500 and local Salvation Army Community Corps Centers.

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Shindaiwa F-18 Grass Trimmer

- Powerful 18.4 cc 0.8 hp 2-cycle Engine Delivers Excellent Power-to-weight Ratio.
- Fuel Primer, Electronic Ignition and Centrifugal Clutch Ensure Quick, Easy Starts.
- Diaphragm, Slide-type Carburetor for All-position Cutting.
- Spark-arrestor Muffler Ensures Quiet Operation.
- Easy-to-remove Engine Hood Simplifies Maintenance.

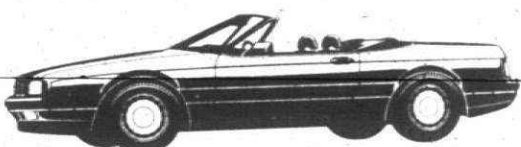
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OPEN DAILY 9-7 SAT. 9-5 SUN. 11-3

## International Luxury Auto Show June 17-21



Some of the world's most beautiful driving machines are now on display at Laurel Park Place. You'll discover the all new line of BMW's from Erhard BMW, the sleek new Acuras from Sunshine Acura and new Cadillacs like the Eldorado and Alante convertible from Don Massey Cadillac.

Remember Dad this Father's Day, June 21st. Laurel Park Place's Gallery of Fine Stores are ready with a world of great Father's Day Gift Giving Ideas!

ERHARD BMW Don Massey Cadillac SUNSHINE ACURA

Laurel Park Place

1-275 Expressway at W. Six Mile & Newburgh Rds. Livonia, Michigan 462-1100

SCHOSTAK

## Federal grant helps fund international project at Madonna

Madonna University will implement a two-year project to develop undergraduate studies and foreign languages with the help of more than \$80,000 from the U.S. Department of Education.

The grant, made available to Madonna under Title VI of the Higher Education Act, is part of a matching funds concept which requires the university to raise an additional \$82,733 over the next two years.

"Internationalizing the curriculum is a large part of the university's long-range plans," said Sister Rose Marie Kujawa, academic vice president.

"This is evidenced by the establishment of the Office of International Studies and the recent arrival of Madonna's first visiting professor from Poland's Jagiellonian University. Madonna offers both a comprehensive undergraduate degree and an MBA in international business."

A graduate studies program for Taiwanese students has continued to enjoy success over its four-year operation and a recently established English-as-a-second-language program at the university maintains steady enrollment.

Madonna also offers students several opportunities for work and study abroad.

Three major objectives are sought through the Title VI

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## Rivertown skate will benefit MS research

On Saturday hundreds of in-line skating enthusiasts will take to the pavement in Detroit's premiere Rivertown location to participate in Rolling on the River.

While participating in America's fastest growing sport, these in-line skaters also have another purpose — raising money for Multiple Sclerosis (MS).

Rolling on the River will begin at 8 a.m. on Saturday and will continue until 4 p.m. on Sunday. The event is a day of leisure skating when participants will raise funds for the number of miles they skate.

Participants can enjoy a safely secured route, checkpoints stocked with water and fruit, medical support, and lunch.

Family and friends are welcome to enjoy the on going courtyard entertainment including roller dancing exhibitions, children's activities, karaoke and skating lessons.

Funds raised will be split to provide research and services to persons with MS, and beautification projects for the Rivertown Community Trash Bash '92.

Multiple Sclerosis is a chronic, often disabling neurological disease of the central nervous system.

The Michigan chapter has one of the highest MS incidence rates in the country. MS usually strikes adults between the ages of 20 and 40. Pledge dollars will help fund research and provide services to the nearly 15,000 persons with MS and their families in Michigan.

Anyone interested in skating, making pledges or volunteering for Rolling on the River should call the Michigan chapter of the National

Multiple Sclerosis Society at (313) 350-0020 or 1-800-247-7382.

Rolling on the River sponsors include: MGM Bicycle and Fitness Equipment, River Place Apartments, Stroh Brewery Co., Wellness Plan, McMillan Bros., Andrews on the Corner, Dunleavy's, Coconut Jos. Border Quality Snacks, Westborn Market, Harbortown, City Rollers, Chris Nordman and Associates, and Sundance Cafe.

## Asthma?

Men and women with asthma are needed as volunteers for a research study at the Henry Ford Medical Center—Sterling Heights, to help determine the effectiveness of a new medication which may help asthma sufferers avoid asthma attacks.

Volunteers must be adult men or women who have asthma but are otherwise healthy. The study will take place at the Sterling Heights Medical Center, 3500 Fifteen Mile Road (at Ryan Road).

Participants will be paid up to \$225 for the six-week study (four visits). Also, study-related care and tests will be provided free to qualified participants.

To find out if you qualify, contact Dolores Sears-Ewald at 876-2670.

Henry Ford Hospital

## Summer Sale Up to 40% discounts

Quality patio furniture: Dining sets for two to a family

of eight • Pool chairs & chairs • Swivel lounges •

Gliders • Swings • Hammocks • End tables • & more.

Choose from elegant wrought iron, steel & aluminum constructed action furniture, WeatherMaster wicker, and handcarved teak.

Pools, Spas, & Accessories: Save up to 30% on Coleman Spas, in-ground and above ground pools & all accessories for pools and patios.

Summer Season Hours  
Monday through Friday  
10:00 am to 8:30 pm  
Saturday - 10:00 am to 6:00 pm  
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Michigan's Largest Showroom of Quality Patio Furniture, Pools & Spas. Guaranteed Lowest Prices!

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**Our guarantee means your rate can only go one way: down!**

If you're waiting for interest rates to drop even lower before you take out a loan, we have a great guarantee for you! Take out your loan now while rates are low, and if our rate drops even further later, yours will, too! You'll get all the benefits of a variable rate without any of the risks: your loan rate can go down, but it will never go higher than it was the day you took it out.

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So don't wait to buy what you need. You'll get a great rate now that may turn into an even better rate later!

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Offer ends June 30, 1992

\*Example: On the current quarter, an interest rate of 9.99% is shown. If rates drop to 8.99% by the end of the next quarter, the rate on the loan will be 8.99% for the remainder of the term. The actual rate may vary with changes in the index rate. But it will never go higher than it was the day you took it out.

## Finally, A Place That Knows Noses (and everything connected, too)



A stuffy nose isn't the only symptom of sinus disease. What about those plugged

ears? At the Michigan



Sinus Institute, we know that everything's connected.

including your scratchy throat. That's why we take



a comprehensive approach to

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**Michigan Sinus Institute**

Clearing the connection.

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## It's June... Summer Is Here Where Is Your Fur?

If it is still at home you may have a problem, unless you have a temperature (44) and humidity controlled cold storage vault. Summer can dry the leather in your fur causing damage that even our expert furriers can not repair. So before further damage is done call on Ditttrich for storage, cleaning, repairs and remodels on any fur. Your fur pampers you all winter return the favor and pampers your fur NOW. Call Today For Free Pick Up Or All Your Furs. 873-8300 or 642-3003



**Only 2 Weeks! Steam Carpet Cleaning 2 rooms and a hallway, 44.95**

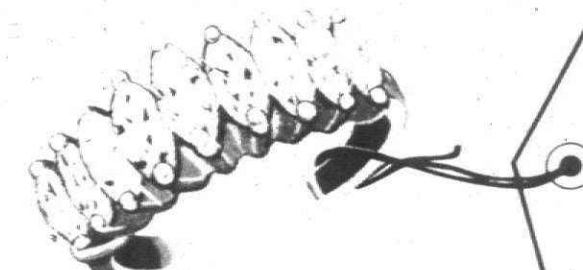


Hudson's will steam clean 2 rooms and a hallway for only 44.95. Or, shampoo plus steam cleaning for heavily soiled carpet, only \$10 more per room. Find similar savings on upholstery cleaning. We'll choose the best method and cleaning solutions for your particular fabrics, including delicate dry clean only upholstery. We'll even clean leather furniture and Oriental rugs at a special savings. Call 948-0001, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. for an appointment. Offer ends July 4.

We can apply 3M Scotchgard® and Du Pont Teflon to help your carpet and upholstery resist soiling and staining in the future. Ask about our special prices on area and Oriental rugs. Rooms over 250 sq. ft. and combined living/dining areas (such as two or more rooms). There is an additional charge for sectional and modular pieces of furniture, certain types of fabrics, loose back cushions and tufting areas.

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## MAKE US AN OFFER!



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But hurry. All those diamonds, gemstones, gold, watches and giftware you've had your eye on are sure to go fast! So, come on. What have you got to lose?

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LANSING: Lansing Mall, 886-9099  
LIVONIA: Livonia Mall, 478-7070  
LYNNWOOD: Lincoln Park Center, 581-9151  
MADISON: Macomb Mall, 293-9110  
MONTICELLO: Monticello Mall, 565-0979  
NOVI: Twelve Oaks Mall, 540-8010  
PLYMOUTH: Birchwood Mall, 358-9690  
ROSELAND: Roseland Mall, 287-4250  
SOUTHFIELD: Southfield Mall, 565-0979  
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TROY: University Mall, 751-6444  
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**7.9%** OR—  
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE  
RATE FINANCING FOR  
UP TO 48 MONTHS

**\$500**

**\$700**

PLUS

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PLUS

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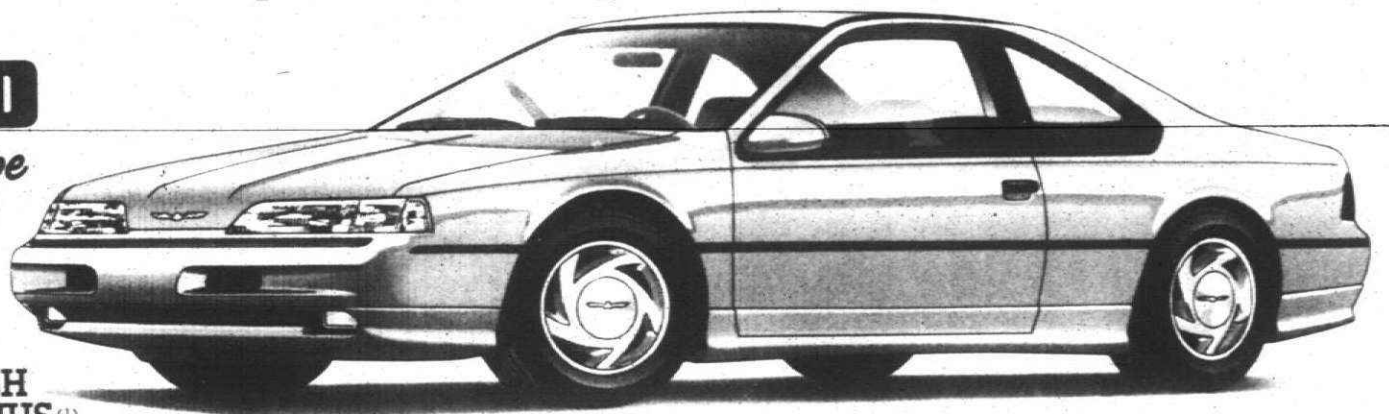
**CASH  
BONUS<sup>(1)</sup>**

**P.E.P. SAVINGS<sup>(2)</sup>** Save \$700<sup>(2)</sup> when you buy Preferred Equipment Package 157A on 1992 Ford Thunderbird SC. Package includes: ■ Power Lock Group ■ Speed Control ■ Tilt Wheel ■ Anti-Lock Braking System ■ Rear Window Defroster ■ Electronic Automatic Temperature Control ■ And More...

**OWNER LOYALTY OFFER<sup>(4)</sup>**

Combine Option Package Savings of \$700 with Cash Bonus and Owner Loyalty offer for a total value of \$2200<sup>(3)</sup>.

**SAVINGS!<sup>(3)</sup>** Your Savings if you currently own a Ford Division product, purchased or leased and registered before April 1, 1992



### 1992 FORD BRONCO XLT

**7.9%** OR—  
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE  
RATE FINANCING FOR  
UP TO 48 MONTHS

**\$1000**

**\$1500**

PLUS

**\$1000**

PLUS

**\$3500**

**CASH  
BONUS<sup>(1)</sup>**

**P.E.P. SAVINGS<sup>(2)</sup>** Save \$1500<sup>(2)</sup> when you buy Preferred Equipment Package 684A on 1992 Ford Bronco XLT. Package includes: ■ Air Conditioning ■ Rear Window Defroster ■ Privacy Glass ■ Light Convenience Group ■ Power Locks ■ Power Windows ■ And More...

**OWNER LOYALTY OFFER<sup>(4)</sup>**

Combine Option Package Savings of \$1500 with Cash Bonus and Owner Loyalty offer for a total value of \$3500<sup>(3)</sup>.

**SAVINGS!<sup>(3)</sup>** Your Savings if you currently own a Ford Division product, purchased or leased and registered before April 1, 1992.

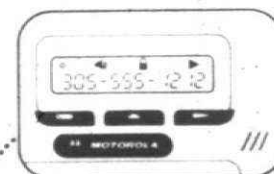


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**ALAN FORD**  
1845 S. Telegraph  
543-2030

**Centerline**  
**BOB THIBODEAU**  
26333 Van Dyke  
755-2100

**Dearborn**  
**FAIRLANE FORD SALES**  
14585 Michigan Avenue  
846-5000

**WOLVERINE TRUCK SALES**  
3550 Wyoming  
849-0800

**VILLAGE FORD**  
23535 Michigan Avenue  
565-3900

**Detroit**  
**JORGENSEN FORD**  
8333 Michigan Avenue  
584-2250

**STARK HICKEY WEST**  
24760 W. Seven Mile Road  
538-6600

**RIVERSIDE FORD SALES**  
1822 E. Jefferson Avenue  
567-0250

**Farmington Hills**  
**TOM HOLZER FORD**  
39300 W. 10 Mile Road  
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21600 Woodward Avenue  
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**Fiat Rock**  
**DICK McQUISTON FORD**  
22675 Gibraltar Road  
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**Livonia**  
**BILL BROWN**  
32222 Plymouth Road  
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**Mt. Clemens**  
**MIKE DORIAN FORD**  
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**MCDONALD FORD SALES**  
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550 N. Woodward Avenue  
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**Southfield**  
**AVIS FORD**  
29200 Telegraph Road  
355-7500

**Southgate**  
**SOUTHGATE FORD**  
16600 Fort Street  
282-3636

**St. Clair Shores**  
**ROY O'BRIEN**  
22201 Nine Mile Road  
776-7600

**Sterling Heights**  
**JEROME DUNCAN**  
8000 Ford Country Lane  
268-7500

**Taylor**  
**RAY WHITFIELD**  
10725 S. Telegraph Road  
291-0300

**Troy**  
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777 John H.  
585-4000

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**Troy**  
**TROY FORD**  
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585-4000

**Warren**  
**AL LONG FORD**  
13711 E. Eight Mile Road  
777-2700

**Wayne**  
**JACK DEMMER FORD**  
37300 Michigan Avenue  
721-2600

**Westland**  
**NORTH BROTHERS FORD**  
33300 Ford Road  
421-1300

**Woodhaven**  
**GORMO FORD**  
22025 Allen Road  
676-2200





AROUND  
CANTON

Economic award

Canton officials recently learned that the township has been selected to get an economic excellence award from the Communities of Economic Excellence Program of the Michigan Department of Commerce and administered by the Institute for Community and Regional Development of Eastern Michigan University.

The award is generally given to communities that do a good job attracting and retaining factories, offices and stores.

Canton's award, and two others just like it, will be presented at a banquet in the Lansing Holiday Inn next Monday.

Pancake bucks

Chapter 113 of the Experimental Aircraft Association, located at Mettetal Airport, gave away some scholarships recently.

EAA members used money raised from their annual pancake breakfast for the awards. The first scholarship went to Nathan Ballou, a graduating senior from Plymouth Canton High School.

Ballou plans to major in mechanical engineering and get a degree in aerospace engineering. The EEA chapter plans to issue two more scholarships.

More scholars

The Canton Kiwanis recently approved scholarships for the following students: Dave Washenko of Plymouth-Canton High School, Michelle Sattery of Salem High and Nicole Packard of PCHS. The scholarships will be presented at the Kiwanis' Aug. 3 meeting.

New restaurant

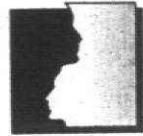
The Outback Steakhouse, an Australian restaurant observing its "grand opening" 6-9 p.m. next Monday, offers a sampler plate of "Aussie-tizers" for a \$10 donation at the door.

The take from this deal goes to the Michigan Cancer Foundation. For more information, call Susan at 561-8880.

# Peace Corps finds willing recruit

■ Bridget Lynch isn't says it will be an exciting challenge to spend the next two years living in a mud block house on the West Coast of Africa and working as a Peace Corps volunteer.

By M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER



Bridget Lynch of Canton has spent the last couple years living in a spacious sorority house near the Michigan State University campus in East Lansing. She'll spend the next two living in a one- or two-room mud block house with a plaster front in the African country of Guinea-Bissau.

A nation about the size of Indiana on Africa's west coast, Guinea-Bissau won its independence from Portugal in 1974.

Lynch, who graduated from MSU with a degree in secondary education a few weeks ago, will leave July 8 for 27 months with the Peace Corps. Her job will be teaching English in one of the 10 poorest countries in the world.

Her house may or may not have indoor plumbing. It's likely she'll have to boil and treat her water before drinking it. Common diseases in Guinea-Bissau include dysentery, malaria, typhoid fever, hepatitis and AIDS.

Lynch, 23, may be the only Peace Corps volunteer in her village.

"I will probably be the only white person around for miles," she said. "A lot of these people have never seen a white person."

The oldest of four, Lynch views the coming two years as a challenge.

"It doesn't scare me," she said. "A lot of people keep saying it's a long time. I don't view it as a long time. High school was four years and college five years, so I don't really see it as being a terribly long thing. It will be a unique learning experience in addition to school."

"I really believe in the goals of the Peace Corps and what it stands for,"



Bill Bresler/Staff Photographer

said the 1986 Plymouth Salem High School graduate.

Lynch will join volunteers from throughout the United States at a 2½-day orientation in Philadelphia before leaving for the Cape Verde Islands off West Africa for three months of training.

In addition to the official language of Portuguese, Lynch will learn Guinea-Bissau Creole and the country's indigenous tongue.

She's expecting some laughs during her Creole language lessons. A Peace Corps volunteer who spent time in the country described Creole as "a crude and bizarre language. It's neither grammatical nor expressive, and full of silly verbs," Lynch shared a few examples.

"Mbosa" means to hide something in one's armpit. "Nguli" means to look away from something disgusting. "Kurinti" means to ride a Chinese bicycle. "Mborka" means to lie on one's belly for a long time. "Njarganta" means to store something under one's bed. And

"baraja" means to be confused but also happy.

Lynch is fluent in Spanish, and can also speak French. She'd hoped to be sent to a Central or South American country, but the need for English teachers was greatest in Africa.

Outlined in the Peace Corps Act and signed into law in 1961 by Peace Corps founder President John F. Kennedy, are three goals: "To promote world peace and friendship through making available to individual countries men and women of the United States qualified for service abroad and willing to serve under conditions of hardship if necessary; and to help people of such countries in meeting their needs for trained manpower, particularly those in the poorest areas of such countries."

The Corps also works to "promote better understanding of American people on the part of the people served, and better understanding of other peoples on the part of the American people."

"That third goal isn't really at-

tained," said Lynch.

Lynch is well on her way to doing her share.

At a concert in downtown Detroit on St. Patrick's Day, Lynch met Mary Gilday, a science teacher at St. Cecilia's school in west Detroit. The two decided to have their students correspond with each other, and to exchange information on culture and day-to-day living.

The Peace Corps will send Gilday's class videos and handbooks on volunteers in Africa.

"We're trying to do more and more things to teach and increase heritage awareness among our students," said Gilday, who thought about joining the Peace Corps herself when she graduated from college. "When she said she was volunteering for the Peace Corps and going to Africa I just lit up. And to think we met at something that celebrates a particular heritage. This is real exciting for me."

Lynch said she'll welcome help from anyone in the community who might

Anticipation: In a few weeks, Canton's Bridget Lynch will be working with the Peace Corps in Africa.

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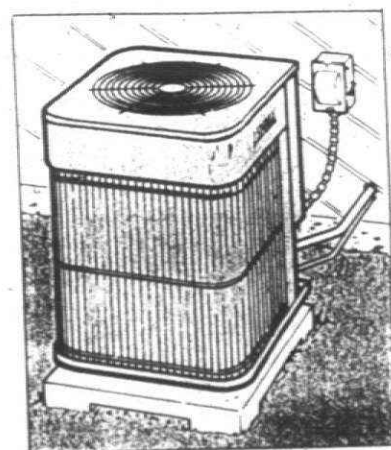
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# CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH/CANTON

## SPECIAL EVENTS

### SENIOR TRIPS

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will offer two trips for local seniors to see the Tigers. First trip is Tuesday, June 23, Tigers vs. Red Sox, 7:30 p.m. game. Second trip, Thursday, July 30, Tigers vs. White Sox, 1:30 p.m. game. Reservations, 455-6620.

### QUILTMAKING

The Plymouth Historical Museum will host a lecture given by Michigan quilter Gwen Marston at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 20, at the Museum, 155 S. Main Street in Plymouth. Includes quilt exhibit.

### 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. to noon Saturday, June 20.

### DRUM AND BUGLE

The Centennial Brass Review, a drum and bugle corps contest, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 22, at Centennial Educational Park's high school stadium at Joy at Canton Center roads in Canton. All seats are reserved. Tickets are available at Ticketmaster outlets or by calling 981-1352.

### CAMP ABLE

Therapeutic Recreation Day Camp registration has begun for boys and girls ages 4-16 years of age. Camp meets 9 a.m. to 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 walk, 8:15 a.m., a 5K run, 8:45 a.m., a 10K run. Volunteers to help with the race are also needed, 455-2994.

### BLOOD DRIVE

There will be a blood drive Saturday, June 27, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Stonybrook Apts., 8500 Brook Park Drive in Canton. Call Stephanie Hall, 422-1425.

### FAMILY CHICKEN DINNER

The Canton Liberty Fest is sponsoring a Family Chicken Dinner from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 28 in the new Canton Township Heritage Park. Adult meals include 1/2 chicken, corn on the cob, salad, roll, for \$6.50. Children's meals consist of a hot

dog, chips and beverage for \$2.50. Tickets are available in advance at the following locations: Township Hall, Chamber of Commerce, Canton Big Boy, VFW members.

### HAMS IN ACTION

The Stu Rockefeller Amateur Radio Society will be participating in field day operations from 2 p.m. Saturday, June 27, until 2 p.m. Sunday, June 28, to test emergency capabilities in case of a disaster. This is a national test. They will be set up in the Plymouth Township park just off Ann Arbor Trail one mile west of Sheldon Road in Plymouth Township. There will be information available on how to become a "HAM."

### 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 Albanas, 455-4093.

## FUNDRAISERS

### FUN FESTIVAL

The Canton Place 1st Annual Family Fun Festival will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday, July 12 at 4505 Ford Road in Canton. The Senior citizens of Canton Place invite you and your families. Tickets include your choice of Shish kebab, Italian sausage, salads, fresh sweet corn, roll and butter, beverage and homemade desserts prepared and donated by the ladies of Canton Place. Entertainment will include the Canton Kitchen Band, dancing, karaoke, clowns and a dunk tank. Games for the kids. Admission: adults, \$6; children, \$3. Tickets are on sale at Canton Place, Canton Township Hall, Canton Chamber of Commerce, Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, Canton Senior Recreation Center, Carriage Park Senior Apartments. Proceeds will go to the Canton Place "Helping Hand" Fund, and are used to help seniors in need.

### STRAIGHT BENEFIT

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

### 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. week days. Call 397-5110.

### TRIPS

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of group trips. The schedule includes: July 13, Chesaning Showboat & Rich Little, July 15, 50th Anniversary of Casablanca, Fox Theater, July 19-25, Alaska, July 28, Shipshewana & Amish Flea Market, July 31, Maritime Cruise on Detroit River, Aug. 4-14, Glacier National Park and Sun Valley, September 29, Stratford Festival. Call 455-6620.

### RECREATION

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

### PLYMOUTH YMCA

Classes have begun for spring/summer include: back yard swim, super sitters, step aerobics, day camp for pre-school through 12 years, coach pitch, horseback riding lessons, tennis clinics, soccer skills, cheerleading, boys and girls softball for ages 7-12, stop smoking weight control seminar and other classes. Call 455-2944.

### KARATE

Class meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. Call 455-5110.

### CHILD BIRTH

The Livonia Childbirth Preparation Association is offering six week classes for new parents beginning June 29 at Faith Community Church, 4410 W. 10 Mile, Novi. For more information, call 937-0665.

### WOMEN'S SUPPORT

Meets 4:50 p.m. Mondays at Faith Community Church, 4410 W. 10 Mile, Novi. For more information, call 937-0665.

### 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, 4500 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, 30720 Van Born Road in Wayne. Call 326-8030.

### MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

Group meets 2-4 p.m. Sunday, June 28, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 Sheldon, Plymouth. Call Carol Krawczak at 455-2461.

### WOMEN'S THERAPY

A group for adult children of alcoholics and dysfunctional families is forming at Growth Works in Plymouth. Call 455-4093.

### BREATHERS CLUB

Meets second Wednesday of every month. American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan. Call 569-5100.

### LA LECHE LEAGUE

Monthly group meeting is 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 23, at Dunning House Library in Plymouth. Call 981-8719 or 455-3574.

### ADULT RECOVERY

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

### SELF HELP

Family Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Thursdays, St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Road, Canton. Call 455-2811.

### WALKERS

Group walks are at 7 a.m. Mondays, Fridays and 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at St. John Neumann Church parking lot, 44800 Warren Road in Canton. Call 455-9042.

### CPR

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

### FOOD DISTRIBUTION

Focus: HOPE provides food to eligible Canton senior citizens at the Canton Recreation Center, 397-1000, Ext. 275.

### HEALTH CARE

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

### PLYMOUTH YMCA

Volunteers needed, 453-2994.

### RECREATION CLUB

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

### SENIOR TRIPS

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

### HEALTH CARE

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

### HOSPICE SPEAKERS

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

### CLASSES

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

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

### PRESCCHOOL CLASSES

Registration is now for the fall session of Me and My Shadow, an evening class at New Morning School in Plymouth. Call 451-4267393.

### CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

Canton is holding fall registration now. Classes meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:15-11:00 a.m. 981-0286.

### SUMMER CLASSES

Classes for children 6-14 years include science and math camps, school success program and discovery days. Classes of each month. Participate in activities such as: softball, moonlight bowling, softball, riverboat dinner cruise, theme parties, volleyball, volleyball, softball, pool league, weekend trips of camping, canoeing, rafting and Cedar Point. 522-2166.

### 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 453-9720.

### STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp Club meets at 8 p.m. the first and third Friday of the month at Plymouth Cultural Center, 325 Farmer Street in Plymouth. No meeting July 31.

### COAST GUARD

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

### TOASTMASTERS

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

### READING ASSISTANCE

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

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The Plymouth Chapter of Never Say Never, a self-help

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## Legislation sought on sex offenders

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

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

The legislation will allow a prosecuting attorney to petition the court to determine if a person is a habitually violent sexual offender when:

- The sentence of a person who has been convicted of a sexually violent offense is about to expire, or has expired;
- The person charged with a sexually violent crime has been determined to be incompetent to stand trial, is about to be or has been released;
- The person charged with a sexually violent crime has been found not guilty by reason of insanity and is about to be or has been released;

Geake represents the Plymouth and Canton areas.

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

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

Geake represents the Plymouth and Canton areas.

## EMU hosts Summer Quest

Eastern Michigan University's seventh annual Summer Quest residential youth program will be held Sunday, July 12, through Saturday, July 27, on the EMU campus.

Summer Quest '9



## Habitat needs westside volunteers

BY MARY RODRIGUE  
STAFF WRITER

Habitat for Humanity operates on a simple premise: decent housing for every human being.

On Saturday the volunteer organization that renovates old homes in core cities will unveil its latest project, a house at 12010 Kilbourne near Detroit City Airport.

"It was donated to us. It had a good foundation," said Dr. Deborah Livingston White, a Habitat volunteer.

"There had been an electrical fire between the basement and the first floor. We don't back off from anything. When we get blessed with volunteers from the skilled trades, it makes the work go faster."

Livingston White, director of special education for Oak Park Schools, lives in West Bloomfield. But most Saturdays she's working on Detroit's east side, helping resurrect old homes.

"I'm just a tomboy at heart. I love it," she said.

Habitat for Humanity is still a small network in Detroit. About 100

metro area churches participate, with financial contributions and manpower.

With involvement of the Salvation Army and a shift of focus to rehabilitating homes on Detroit's west side, in the Brightmoor district, Habitat hopes to attract more westside volunteers.

Habitat for Humanity works by committee. A site selection committee scouts available housing, making choices based on the skills and availability of volunteers.

"We have teens, we have grandmas, we have ladies and men who have never done this before," Livingston White said.

Lack of technical expertise is never shunned. All are welcome.

"They can scrape paint, mix cement, remove garbage. To the best of our ability we place volunteers and the work gets done."

A family selection committee gleams applicants for the renovated homes from Habitat's orientation program, which draws prospective homeowners who don't earn enough income to qualify for a traditional mortgage.

Those on the prospective home buyer list must donate "sweat equity," 400 hours of work on various renovation projects. Lucky buyers can purchase the home simply for the cost of renovation, on average \$20,000. They pay no interest.

"We've completed eight homes and two others are near completion," said Livingston White. "An 11th home has been purchased, but the work hasn't started yet. All the homes are on the east side of Detroit."

With help from the Salvation Army, homes will be purchased and renovated in Detroit's Brightmoor neighborhood, near Schoolcraft and Outer Drive.

Habitat for Humanity was founded in the late 1960s in Americus, Ga., by Millard Fuller. A former commune dweller, Fuller adapted his idea to the general population.

The organization got a major publicity boost when former president Jimmy Carter volunteered to help.

In Detroit, workers are on the job every Thursday and Saturday of the year. They are asked to bring a mask or \$2 hardware store put-

chase, a tool and a bag lunch to the job site.

"We have faithful individuals who have worked every Saturday for the past six years," Livingston White said.

"Volunteers are of all ages, all religions, all economic levels."

Labor is a voluntary effort, but Habitat also depends on discounts from building suppliers and corporate sponsorship. Local sponsors of the Detroit work camp include the Strath Brewery Co. and F&M drugstores and Ford Motor Co.

"We wish we could work with the city of Detroit, but we have not been able to establish communications yet," Livingston White said. "If we could get the homes before they're vandalized, we could do more and at less cost."

One trend Livingston White noted is that when Habitat workers complete a project, other neighbors tend to spruce up their own homes.

Habitat for Humanity is looking for more volunteers. Those interested should call Mickey Pepera at 332-9491.

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## Madonna offers math workshops for K-8 teachers

Madonna University will conduct a series of three one-week mathematics workshop for kindergarten through eighth grade teachers beginning Monday, June 22.

The workshops are planned from 9 a.m. to noon each day and will focus on problem-solving strategies

using concrete materials and modeling techniques in an activity-based, hands-on setting.

Recent SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) and MEAP (Michigan Education Assessment Program) test scores show many students not performing well in mathematics," said Sister Kathleen Marie Wlo-

dzak, chair of the math department at Madonna.

For more information, call 591-5024.

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## Demos show how dangerous fireworks can be

BY CASEY HANS  
STAFF WRITER

Area firefighters are hoping for a quiet Independence Day holiday — a season which runs from several weeks in June through July 4.

For them, a busy season will mean bad burns and injuries, mostly to children.

"Over the years, these figures run pretty constant," said Dave Smith of the state Fire Marshal's office. "Parental supervision is still very important."

Due to both legal and illegal fireworks accidents in Michigan last year, there were 91 cases of burns, six eyes lost, six limbs lost, 28 lacerations and nine fractures.

Of those, 75 incidents involved children ages 7-10 and another 22 incidents involved children ages 11-16.

The Southeast Michigan Association of Fire Chiefs hosted a demonstration of illegal fireworks in Farmington Hills Monday, in which they blew up two toy dolls, burned and melted a firefighter's shirt, and sent bottle rockets and other illegal devices shooting all over a field south of the Nine Mile fire station.

The display showed just how unpredictable fireworks can be.

"There really are no guarantees with this stuff," said Farmington Hills deputy Fire Chief Peter Baldwin. He said in Farmington Hills there has been at least one bedroom fire attributed to fireworks, numerous bushes caught on

fire because of them and reports of kids purposely shooting fireworks across the street at neighbors.

Westland Fire Chief Larry Lane brought a suitcase full of illegal fireworks to Monday's demonstration. It had been confiscated from a Westland store.

"In this case, a kid came home with fireworks, the mother called and we checked it out," he said.

Fireworks which emit a report and send a projectile into the air

are generally illegal, said Hills Fire Chief Richard Marinucci.

Even legal fireworks can cause injury when not properly supervised, fire officials said. Fireworks which are legal to purchase and use include:

• Paper caps with no more than 2 1/2 grains of explosive per cap

• Toy truck noise makers, devices which contain 15 milligrams of

base of an explosive

• Sparklers, steel wires partially coated in tubes which shoot out sparks when lit

• Fountains, including tubes and cones which emit a shower of sparks and sometimes a whistle sound

• Toy snakes, which produce a large snake-like ash upon burning

• Smoke bombs or similar items, none of which can produce an external flame

Royal Oak Fire Chief Bill Crouch said Michigan fire officials have been trying for years to get legislation on the books putting teeth into enforcing the sale of illegal fireworks.

"It never passes," he said. "People lose their eyes, their lives and nothing gets done. It's ludicrous."

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## Not listening Hoben's contract is extended

What's the sound of a millage defeat? Crunch. That's the best we can come up with.

But at least we can hear it. The Plymouth Canton Board of Education apparently can't.

Here's the evidence: The day after voters trounced the 1.5 mill proposal 5,360 to 3,331, voted an incumbent board member out of office and said no to schools of choice, the board extended the superintendent's contract for another year.

The extension of Superintendent John Hoben's contract came after the board rated the job being done as A- work.

It was the height of arrogance on the part of the board. There's something wrong with a school system in an affluent community that can't convince voters to approve a 1.5 mill increase for one year to get through rough times.

School board members should be pondering the reason for the millage defeat, not carrying on as though it was business as usual.

Also, the board vote on the extension came before Jack Farrow, a newly elected board member, could take his seat. He will join the board in July. Farrow in interviews said he favored extending Hoben's contract through the coming school year, not for an additional year after that.

The board should have waited to deal with

Hoben's contract until after Farrow took his seat on the board.

It's noteworthy that Barbara Graham, who faced voters in the June 8 school election, questioned the contract extension, and abstained from voting on the issue.

We wish Graham had voted yes or no on the issue, abstaining is hiding from the issue. However, at the very least, she questioned whether the board should have extended the contract.

That's a question that looms large in the minds of residents of Canton and Plymouth. In his career as superintendent, Hoben, 68, has accomplished much. He is a man of vision. He had the foresight to get the school district into a plan to put high technology at the finger tips of classroom teachers.

However, every job runs its course. And we think Hoben is at the end of that run.

For three years, school board candidates have said the district needed to look at how to replace Hoben upon his retirement. David Arley said it three years ago. Carl Battistilli two years ago and Farrow this year.

It was obvious from their votes June 9 that neither Arley nor Battistilli remembered what they said back when they were running for office.

If the school board wants to gain approval of another millage, its members had better start listening when the voters speak at the polls.

## Core cities reborn with models

Thanks, developers, Detroit needs that, and so do the development-weary residents of Oakland and western Wayne counties.

We're talking about Homearama Detroit, the home show that displays the fabulous (and fabulously expensive) palaces.

Homearama Detroit is taking place through June 21 in a reborn neighborhood on the lower east side of the city. More than 20 model homes, by 13 builders, are on display. Prices range from \$80,000 to \$135,000.

In our opinion, Victoria Park, the first new single-family subdivision in Detroit in 30 years and the site of a current Homearama, is one small step in the right direction — away from the undeveloped woods and meadowlands to the north and west.

Builders and developers, in a very small way, are finally doing what we've advised for years and years: Go back and rebuild the core cities before you pave over everything from Redford to Ann Arbor and from Ferndale to Flint.

Anyone who thinks that's farfetched should have listened to the radio commercials that a few years ago touted southern Genesee County renaissance. Flint was a wonderful residence for people who worked in Oakland County.

It may be difficult for a dedicated suburbanite to understand, but there are plenty of urban homebuyers who want to live in the city. The sales success (the first phase is a near sellout) of Homearama Detroit proves that.

Over the past quarter century, many thousands of people have left an ailing Detroit for the suburbs. Not all have wanted to go, many preferring the urban lifestyle with its racial and

**Victoria Park, the first new single-family subdivision in Detroit in 30 years and the site of a current Homearama, is one small step in the right direction.**

### COMMUNITY VOICE

**QUESTION:** Michigan lawmakers have been working on insurance legislation in recent weeks. Do you think the Legislature's involvement will help or hurt motorists?



I would say it would be a hindrance. There are too many special interests lobbying, and they're too influential in Michigan.



I think they should just stay out of it. Insurance companies should do it, not the Legislature. I don't think it's any of their business.



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### Canton Observer

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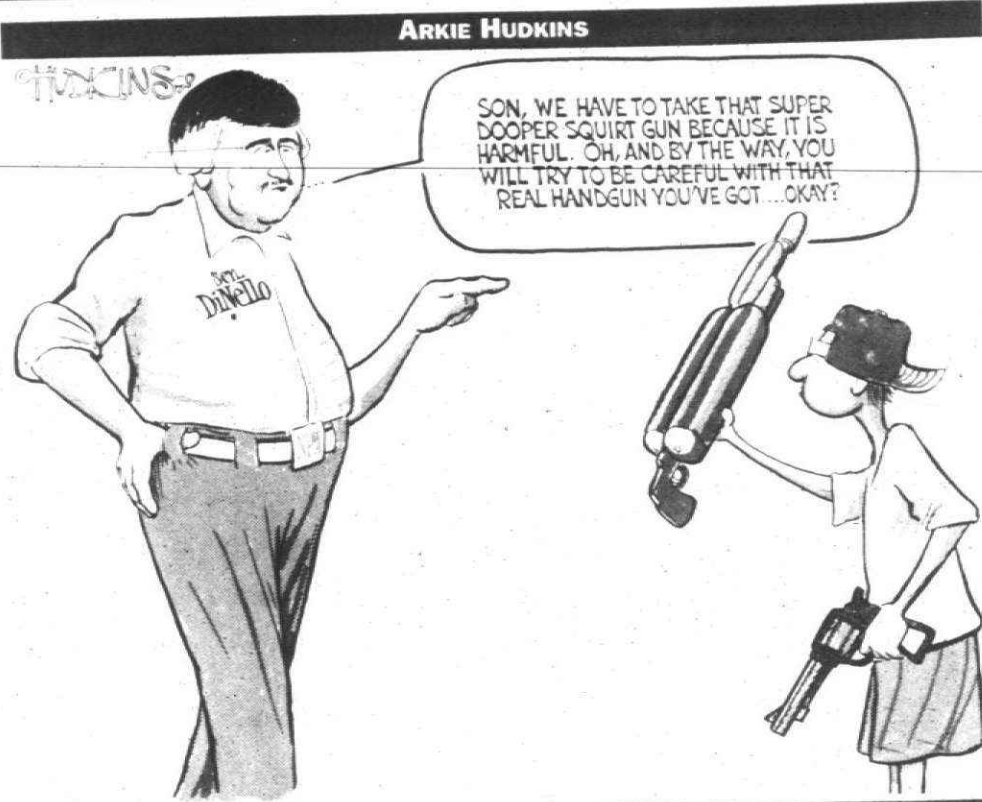
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### LETTERS

#### Tax misunderstanding

Last week's letter to the editor from C. Chikoff reflects the concern that quality education is central to a community's productivity and value. However, the writer also portrayed a widely held misunderstanding of Tax Base Sharing and its objectives.

Tax Base Sharing (TBS) does not, does not, does not take any of your school tax dollars out of the Plymouth-Canton Schools. It only captures half of the growth in commercial and industrial tax base. In other words, if a new strip mall or industrial shop is built in Plymouth, Livonia or Dearborn, for example, one-half of the new tax revenue stays in those respective districts. The other 50 percent of new revenue is shared with Wayne-Westland, Jackson, Alpena and all the rest of the school kids in the state.

The fundamental premise behind TBS is that a child's educational opportunity should not depend upon whether there are shopping malls or office buildings located within the boundaries of any given district. Why should residents of Plymouth-Canton pay more in taxes, but have less spent on their kids than families in Novi, Dearborn or Southfield simply because certain businesses decided to locate in those towns?

This example simply touches the highlights of our inequitable school finance system in Michigan. The over-dependence on the property tax causes Michigan to produce rich and poor districts with have and have-not kids. In the absence of full reform, Tax Base Sharing is a valid effort in making the existing system work a little better.

Complete revision of our school financing system will be delayed until citizens, businesses and governmental leaders all recognize the long-term damage to Michigan's position in global competitiveness that results from the current inequities.

James A. Kosteva  
State Representative

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 Garden City Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

## Cost, results kill choice plans

The issue on last week's ballot was enough to make political sloganeers drool: schools of choice.

The phrase conjures up the currently popular notion that all it takes to fix the workings of government is one easy-to-enact "fundamental" policy change: the silver bullet — a miracle cure — simple, popular, low in cost, quick to work.

The idea behind choice is simple: Public schools are incompetent because they are monopolies, curable by the rigors of competition when parents are allowed to choose which school their kids attend.

The Legislature duly enacted schools of choice as state policy. It also required, however, that school districts provide free transportation to kids who want to switch schools.

Figuring that the Legislature never would pay for the busing it required, a number of school districts got an item on the ballot requesting voter approval to ignore the state rule.

Results were unanimous and overwhelming. District after district — Livonia, Rochester, Howell, Brighton, Plymouth-Canton — voted against being forced to pay to bus kids to schools of choice. Results were overwhelmingly against.

Why? • Cost. Howell figured it would cost \$80,000 a year to pay for extra busing. Plymouth-Canton estimated a new bus fleet would be required at a \$600,000 cost. In that budget-squeezed district where 58 teaching jobs have been eliminated, "if you have excess funds, it might be fun to try as an experiment," said spokesman Richard Egli.

• Redundancy. Plymouth-Canton, for example, already allows kids to change schools, but only for educational reasons. Parents must provide the transit, though, and that may put off some use. The district estimates fewer than 20 of its 15,000 students actually go to schools of choice.

• Uncertain results. In Brighton, which has had schools of choice for nearly 20 years, district spokeswoman Marilyn Goodman said,



PHILIP POWER

"They were changing because the baby sitter lived nearby. For the most part, people are very loyal to their home schools."

That last part about home schools is important.

Originally, American schools grew up serving kids in the neighborhood. Kids could walk to school and back home. The school served as a kind of community center for the neighborhood, triggering all kind of services and activities which went well beyond education.

The neighborhood schools is much more than a historic myth. It is a functioning, practical reality to countless kids, a building block to communities, a part of local reality. As last week's vote indicated, sacrificing the neighborhood school on the altar of school reform choice ideology is something most people don't want to do.

What they do want is schools that work better, that prepare kids for the world of work and a life of responsibility, where kids perform at the level of our international competitors.

By breaking monopolies, the schools of choice theory may be a good one. But the way it was actually presented to folks in Michigan — a weak, unfunded pretense at reform — was little more than another attempt by politicians to find the silver bullet.

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

### POINTS OF VIEW

## Detroit can't wait for suburban involvement

I am a white, middle-aged, native Detroit, now living in the suburbs.

Another native Detroit, Alan Scott White, who is young and black, lives downtown. He told me most politely, and pointedly that he's not waiting around for me to move back to the city.

What if Detroit comes back and is successful as a primarily black city, he suggested. What if it were a place where no black person could complain that he is discriminated against, where only black person could test his ability to succeed?

I'd really never thought about it in that way.

White, who's about 25, and a graduate of Cass Tech and the University of Michigan School of Architecture, gave me a lot to think about as we were based around the city as part of the Mayor's Media Day Friday.

Coleman Young was in the hospital for tests but his spirit had to have

been high.

The Detroit River was a vivid aquamarine.

The high-speed hydroplane boats were whizzing on their time trials. The weather was 80 degrees with no hint of humidity.

It was a perfect day to show off Detroit. A day on which even a horde of probing, picky journalists had to be impressed.

We started out at Detroit's new office tower, One Detroit Center, and ended up that evening at either the Gem Theatre or Tiger Stadium. In between, the itinerary included:

• Wayne State University, near where the new, 100-bed Veterans' Hospital will join the Detroit Medical Center complex, and where we heard from WSI president David Adamany, police Chief Stanley Knox and deputy mayor Adam Shakoor.

• Manoojian Mansion for an informal, outdoor lunch with the Detroit



JUDITH DONER BERNE

**As I headed home, to the green but less dynamic suburbs, it was clear to me that progress is being made in revitalizing Detroit. Give Hizzoner his due, his vision is on target.**

River as our backdrop.

• Chrysler Jefferson, for a plant tour.

• Detroit's town-in-town development, including a house-by-house inspection of the new Victoria Park subdivision.

• Dinner catered by the Rattlesnake Club at the recently renovated, art-filled headquarters of Talon Industries in the old Parke-Davis complex. Talon, which owns F&M, moved from the suburbs to the grounds of Stroh River Place.

And throughout the day, there was an interesting dialogue with White, who is urban development director for the Central Business District Association, a private, non-profit organization which has been working to enhance the city since 1922.

As I recounted how so many suburbanites still had this deep feeling for the city, White gave me more pause to consider.

How were we imparting that feeling to our children, he asked in his gentle way. We had at one time lived in the city. They never have and certainly have picked up the reasons why many of us no longer do.

Well, no wonder he's not waiting around for white suburbanites to move back downtown — which, by the way, some are doing, mostly empty nesters and singles — to the river front.

As I headed home, to the green but less dynamic suburbs, it was clear to me that progress is being made in revitalizing Detroit. Give Hizzoner his due, his vision is on target, even though the end doesn't justify his means or means.

It will take a different mayor to finally pull it off. Wonder if Alan White would agree with that.

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

## Voyeurs won't settle for school 'success stories'

Walled Lake Western High School assistant principal Bill Calhoun didn't come out and say it in so many words. But he was sending plenty of signals for someone to know what was on his mind.

Why weren't the media all over Western like a blanket to ask about some of the success stories that had begun there, he surely thought. Instead they would not whether people remembered Leslie Allen Williams, now probably the most famous student ever to attend Western.

Heck, Calhoun spelled a howl at the good times just by looking at the 1971 class picture. That's the one with Williams pictured in the top row, which we saw accompanied by a not-so-flattering, but accurate, description of the man who has confessed to killing four teenage girls.

Calhoun would love to talk instead about this doctor or that minister. Or about Walled Lake City Council member Linda Akley. Perhaps about that Snowkid Ron, now working in the computer programming department at Oakland County's Pontiac complex.

But he must have been thinking, please close the book on Williams.

There have been a lot of very successful people who graduated from this high school and nobody has paid a damn bit of attention to them. Calhoun said.

Well, that's not entirely true. To name just one, 1975 graduate Dan Gabriele was the subject of a media throng in his junior and senior years because of his pitching ability. Major league scouts came to Western's field armed with notepads and radar guns to see for themselves just how fast this



DAN GABRIELE

teen-age lefty could throw a baseball. Front page stuff in all the dailies, this Gabriele was. He also wound up getting signed to a professional contract by the Boston Red Sox but had to quit a couple years later — still deep in the Boston minor-league chain — due to arm trouble.

Seems to me there wasn't much in the papers about Dan Gabriele when

his career ended. But that's another story. Or is it?

The general public that many media people try to reach just isn't all that interested in how the A student or A anything of yesteryear is doing, no matter how impressive the achievements. But put a baseball or football in that student's hand and it's "up-on-a-pedestal" time.

That's society. High school athletes make any number of all-star teams, from various publications, then possibly draw more interest from a big college — where heaps of additional adulation await.

But when's the last time you can remember major coverage in newspapers or on TV for the local high school academic awards ceremony?

Such "good news" rarely makes the headlines even though it's out there.

Like it or not, most people these days want to be entertained, shocked, uplifted and even disgusted.

They want stories about the young local baseball star who might make it big — or about the one-time student whose terrible deeds have sickened everyone.

Bill Calhoun, by the way, is absolutely right. In a perfect world, all we'd be giving you would be happy updates about former students. Perhaps, for example, one would be a feature on how well a graduate who now teaches in one of the district's elementary schools is doing.

In a perfect world, however, there wouldn't be monsters such as Leslie Allen Williams.

Tim Smith, a Livonia resident, is a reporter with the West Bloomfield/Lakes Eccentric Newspaper.

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## Bridge toll bill splits suburban lawmakers

Building a new State Police post is one thing. Paying for it with bridge tolls is another.

The state Senate last week gave 26-7 approval to a bill to use \$95,000 in Mackinac Bridge tolls to pay for a new police post in the straits area. The bill is now on Gov. John Engler's desk for signing.

It shouldn't have been controversial, said Deb Brown of the Michigan Department of Transportation. "The State Police will pay (rent) for

it. They're now leasing a building from the city of St. Ignace," she said.

But Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, objected. "We are in effect using the source of revenue that's generated by the bridge as a vehicle to maintain a continuous obligation upon the users."

"It's true, users in our state do pay. They pay in highway taxes. But we have a reputation in Michi-

gan as a state of freeways, and those freeways are by all the people as a part of making Michigan a very popular tourist attraction, and one that doesn't put on tolls."

"The bridge is a toll. Once that bridge has been paid off, I feel we should have stuck to our original commitment" to let the tolls expire.

Supporting the bill were Sens. William Faust, D-Westland, Robert Geake, R-Northville, George Hart,

D Dearborn, and David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield.

Opposed were Faxon, Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, and Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion.

Drivers of passenger cars and motorcyclists pay \$1.50 to cross the bridge. Rates are higher for trailers, trucks and buses.

Tolls actually were higher when the bridge was opened in the late 1950s — \$3.50 for a passenger car.

## Elephant's artwork to raise money for zoo

With luck, Winky and Ruth, the Detroit Zoo's two Asian elephants, will have it made in the shade after this year's Sunset at the Zoo on Tuesday, June 23.

The annual Detroit Zoological Society event will raise funds for the purchase of a shade canopy to protect the elephants from sunburn during the summer months.

"An elephant's skin is very sensitive to the sun," said Dr. Robyn Barbieri, veterinarian. "The canopy is essential for their continued good health."

Sunset at the Zoo is open to Society members and costs \$40 per person. Tickets are available by calling

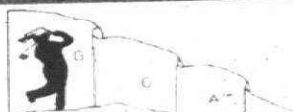
(313) 541-5717. The Detroit Zoo is at Woodward Avenue and I-696 in Royal Oak.

Actor Dave Coulier, a Detroit native known for his roles in television shows "Full House" and "America's Funniest People," will be honorary chairman.

Sunset at the Zoo will be held from 6-9 p.m. at the zoo and is expected to draw thousands of society members. The event includes a champagne reception, hors d'oeuvres, dinner, dessert, cash bar, auction and raffle. Included in the auction will be artwork by Winky, who uses a paint brush to sweep

colors across poster board and receives a food award.

The Donald Warten Quartet and J.C. Heard Nonet will entertain.

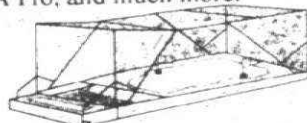


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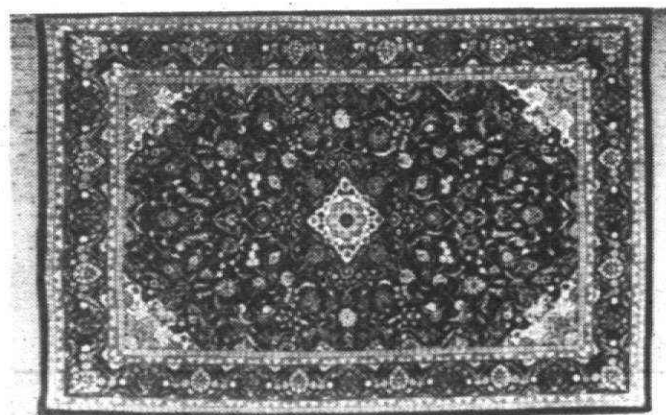
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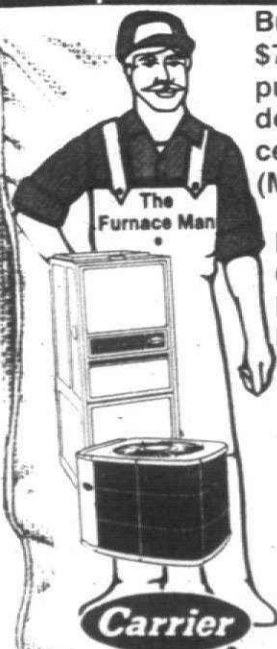
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# Canton Observer SPORTS

INSIDE:  
Entertainment, page 5B  
Business, page 12B

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1992

## CANTON SPORTS SCENE

### All-Area cager gets full ride

Plymouth Canton senior Hal Heard has received an athletic scholarship to play basketball for Mississippi Valley State.

Heard, a member of the All-Observer first team, is the first Canton player to sign with a Division I school, according to Canton coach Dave Van Wagener.

Mississippi Valley was in the last NCAA tournament but was eliminated in the first round by Big Ten champion Ohio State.

The 6-foot-5 Heard averaged 16½ points and 10½ rebounds while helping the Chiefs win a second straight district championship and establish a school record for single-season victories with an 18-5 finish.

"I'm real excited for Hal," Van Wagener said. "I think he deserves everything he gets, because he's a real hard worker."

### Soccer player heads south

Plymouth Salem's Mandy Drummond has signed a letter of intent to play soccer at Missouri Valley College in Marshall, Mo. The Lady Vikings are members of the Heart of America Athletic Conference.

Drummond was a four-year varsity player for the Rocks and starting forward the last three. Salem was 10-4-2 this year and 49-10-8 during Drummond's career.

She scored seven goals and had seven assists as a senior, giving her career totals of 39 and 31, respectively.

### Truskowski to play for U-D

Plymouth Salem senior John Truskowski is one of three former Observerland soccer standouts who have signed to play for the University of Detroit-Mercy.

He will join former All-Observer players Dario Rauker (Livonia Churchill) and Scott Wiggins (Livonia Stevenson) on the Titans roster.

Truskowski was the leading scorer on the Salem varsity last season with 17 goals and 21 assists. In two years as a starter, his respective totals were 24 and 31.

### All-Area girls soccer



BILL BRENNER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Soccer stars: Leah Hutko (17) of state runner-up Canton earned a spot on the all-area first team. See story on Page 4B.

## Kennedy signs with Blue Jays



Plymouth pitcher Scott Kennedy thought he would be playing in the local league for college players this summer. Instead, he's in Florida and a Blue Jays uniform today for the start of rookie league season.

BY DAN O'MEARA  
STAFF WRITER

After first saying no to the Toronto Blue Jays, Scott Kennedy reversed his earlier decision and signed a professional contract when the baseball team made a better offer.

Kennedy, who was selected in the 11th round of the free-agent draft, had planned to return to West Palm Beach (Fla.) Community College in the fall, but the Blue Jays were persistent.

The two parties reached a compromise on the bonus amount, and Toronto agreed to include money to be used for Kennedy's education.

"We got a call Thursday from the Blue Jays scouting director, and that's when I became aware of how important Scott was to them," Scott's father, Dennis Kennedy, said. "Obviously, he felt they were interested in him or they wouldn't have gone to the extent they did."

The hard-throwing Kennedy decided to accept the latest offer Sunday evening. Within two hours, the Blue Jays met Kennedy and his parents at Metro Airport and signed the promising young pitcher.



Scott Kennedy

The 6-foot-4, 215-pound Kennedy was assigned to the Duredin (Fla.) Blue Jays in the Florida Coast League for rookies and was scheduled to report today. The first game is today, but Kennedy is not expected to pitch because of his late arrival.

Kennedy said the inclusion of educational dollars in the offer tipped the scale in favor of signing now.

"That pushed me over the edge, because I told them I did want some schooling in the package," he said. "The money is put away in the commissioner's office and when I'm done with baseball it will be there. That will make me use it, because it can't be exchanged for cash."

"It wasn't just a financial thing we were looking for," Dennis Kennedy said. "We were close when we first started talking. There was some give and take on both sides."

The Blue Jays also convinced Kennedy, who was drafted by the Detroit Tigers following his senior year at Plymouth Canton, it would be best for him to get an early start in their minor league system.

"I had a week to think about it, and I came up with more positive things in favor of signing and getting my career under way," Kennedy said.

"They wanted to sign me right away because I'm only 19. They want to mold me themselves and correct some of my mechanical problems."

See KENNEDY, 2B

## Salem sweeps doubleheader from Chiefs in Connie Mack

Plymouth Salem began its Connie Mack baseball schedule last week by winning a doubleheader from Canton on Thursday, 1-0 and 5-3.

In the first game, Chris Tomas pitched a two-hit shutout in which he struck out four and walked one.

Eric Kida had two of Salem's four hits, including the game-winning RBI single in the fourth inning. Jamie Owens reached on an error, stole second, went to third on a base hit and scored the run.

Canton's best scoring chance came early in the game. Mark Schankowski led off with a double but was thrown out at third trying to stretch the hit into a triple.

Ryan Paskievitch was the losing pitcher. He struck out five and walked one. Schankowski had both Canton hits.

Kida was the winning pitcher in the second game, scattering five hits over 5½ innings. He fanned two and walked none. Brandon Horn pitched two innings of one-hit relief. Matt Horn was the starter and loser.

Tom Davey, the first baseman on Salem's state championship team last year, had three hits — two were two-run doubles — and four RBI. Owens added an RBI double.

Canton scored all of its runs in the sixth on Schankowski's triple and consecutive RBI singles by Mike

Stapp, Mike Stafford and Brad Paskievitch.

Salem split a doubleheader Sunday with visiting Northville, losing 8-5 and winning 9-6.

Chip Wadowski smashed a three-run homer and Eric Shaw hit a solo shot for Northville in the first game.

Dan Hutchinson was the winning pitcher. Jeff Thursby worked five innings, gave up eight runs and suffered the loss.

Zarosley, Kida and Al Moran had two hits each. Chuck Winstel had a two-run single. Kida also drove in two runs and Zarosley scored two runs.

In the nightcap, Eric Stryker pitched in his first game and got Salem through three innings with the score tied 6-6. Scott Mantz pitched two innings of middle relief before Walton entered and got the win.

Zarosley's RBI single was the winning hit, and Kida's two-run single made it 9-6 in the sixth. Kida, Owens and Brandon Los had two hits apiece. Moran had one RBI.

On Monday, Salem lost 2-1 to Livonia in 12-innings at Ford Field. Tomas allowed two hits, struck out 10 and walked two in nine innings, but Davey got the loss despite giving up just one hit in the final three frames.

The Rocks had nine hits but left 10 runners on base. Stryker's RBI single tied the game in the second inning.

## Delwal makes collegiate surge

Delwal capped off a five-game weekend sweep Sunday by defeating Hines Park Lincoln/Mercury, 5-4 and 7-4, in a doubleheader at Plymouth Canton High School.

The wins improve Delwal to 7-2, giving the Farmington Hills-based club sole possession of first place in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League.

In the opener, Delwal rallied for five runs in the seventh inning, sparked by a Mike Schwarzenberger RBI single.

Hines Park (5-4), which led 4-0 after six innings, outthit Delwal 12-5.

Todd Boike was the winning pitcher, tossing three innings in relief and striking out one. Brian Feldman was the starter.

Jeff Paluk and Chris Newton combined on the loss for Hines Park.

In the second game, Mark Temple (North Farmington High) pitched solid, allowing just two earned runs in 6½ innings. He fanned six.

Each team had 10 hits. Jason Valente paced the winners with two triples, while Billy Hardy added three hits.

On Friday, Delwal pounded 15 hits to defeat Wendy's, 13-9, at Eastern Michigan's Oestrike Stadium.

Chris Munson, Chad Chapman and Mike Pesci (Farmington Harrison) each contributed three hits. Delwal Valente added a three-run homer.

### COLLEGIATE BASEBALL

Southern Cal's Andy Margolick (North Farmington) was the winning pitcher, despite a less than impressive outing. He allowed six earned runs in four innings.

On Saturday, Delwal played a pair of make-up games with the host Tecumseh Green Giants of Ontario, winning 9-6 and 11-1.

In the first game, Derek Wirebaugh went the distance for the win, striking out seven.

Delwal belted 11 hits including five home runs. Tom Kretschmer hit a 3-run and 2-run homer, while Hardy, Boike and Bill McCaig hit solo shots.

In the nightcap, Delwal got solid pitching from Gary Morris (OLSM), who went the distance and struck out six.

Delwal outthit Tecumseh 15-5.

### Walter's two-for-three

Walter's Appliance beat Little Caesars 4-1 in the opening game of its doubleheader Sunday at Ford Field, but errors cost them the nightcap, 7-5.

See BASEBALL, 2B

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Mitchell, Jason Oberhelman, Stephen Paszek, Alan Placek, Goran Rauker, Brandon Robinson, Michael Rudowj, Chad Tolstedt and Brian Wright. Vince Dusevic coached the team with assistance from Coach Zdzienicki and Zlatko

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Dancing spider: Charlie Smith, David Ramsey and Marvin J. Wardlow appear in Wayne State University's Summer Theatre production of "The Dancing Spider."

## WSU presents children's play

The Rackham Auditorium, 80 Farnsworth, Detroit, will be the home of this summer's Wayne State University production for children, "The Dancing Spider," as both the Hillberry and Bonstelle theaters are closed for renovation.

The play will be performed weekdays, June 23 through July 10, except July 7, at 10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Saturdays, July 11. Tickets are \$2.50. Call 577-2972.

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## 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.

**THEATER GUILD**  
The Theater Guild of Livonia Redford is presenting "Albertine in Five Times," a story of one woman at five different times in her lifetime, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, June 19, 20, 26, 27, July 11 and 12 and 2 p.m. Sunday, July 12 at 15138 Beech Daily, one block south of Five Mile Road in Redford. Tickets are \$7. For information, call 538-5678.

**PIANO CONCERT**  
Pianist Gloria McBeth will perform favorites from Broadway and the movies, 2 p.m. Friday, June 19, in the North court of Laurel Park Place Mall on West Six Mile east of the I-75 Expressway in Livonia.

**AUDITIONS**  
The Greenfield Village Theatre Company will be holding auditions for "So This is London," a 1922 comedy, 7-10 p.m. Monday, June 22. Theater doors will open at 6:30 p.m. Actors should "bring a really

good monologue, memorized and prepared, of one to two minutes." The auditions will be considered privately, and no appointment is necessary. Production dates are Aug. 14 through Sept. 13, Friday and Saturday evenings. Bring a current photo and resume. For information, call 271-1620, Ext. 405, weekdays.

**BARBERSHOP CHORUS**  
Renaissance Chorus is seeking men who enjoy singing barbershop harmony. The only requirement is the ability to carry a tune. Practices are held 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, between Wayne and Newburg. Call Ken Casey, 591-1362, Ed Wojan, 425-2727 or Walter Wlosiewicz, 421-6935 for information.

**JOFFREY BALLET**  
The Joffrey Ballet will give the world premiere of the "Pas de Deux" from a new ballet by choreographer Peter Pucci with a new score composed by popular rock superstar Prince Rogers Nelson (generally known as Prince) as part of its series of performances with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 25, Friday, June 26 and Saturday, June 27, 2 p.m. Friday, June 26 and 2 Saturday, June 27, 1 p.m. Sunday, June 28 at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Call 833-3700 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.

**LIVONIA SYMPHONY**  
The Livonia Cultural League and Livonia Symphony Orchestra will present a golf benefit, "Chip in for the Arts," noon Wednesday, July 1 at Whispering Willows Golf Course, Newburgh at Eight Mile in Livonia. Cost \$50 per golfer includes greens fees, golf cart rental, lunch and refreshments. Hole sponsorships available for \$100 per hole. Proceeds will help support the Livonia Cultural League and Livonia Symphony Orchestra. For tickets, send check payable to LCL/LSO Golf Benefit, to: 15592 Hix Court, Livonia, MI 48154. For information, call 464-3460.

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

**BIRMINGHAM THEATRE**  
"Damn Yankees" through Sunday, June 21, 2 and 8 p.m. shows at the Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward, Birmingham, 644-3533.

**LA CASA**  
Singer Iris DeMent performs at the 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.

# Lawn chemical fears — real or magnified?

By AILEEN WINGBLAD  
SPECIAL WRITER

**H**OMEOWNER Diana Bravo-Brantley has been noticing a gradual, yet obvious, change going on around her as she strolls through her suburban neighborhood.

"The lawns around here are certainly not looking as well as they have in the past. I'm seeing a definite decline," said Bravo-Brantley. More and more of the lawns, once lush, green and weed-free, now appear sparse and lackluster, showing signs of pests or weeds.

"And we just don't see the (lawn) service trucks around here like we used to," she added, which leads her to suspect that increased environmental awareness and "controversy about toxic chemicals" could be causing people to shy away from professional lawn treatments.

For the past few years, rumblings about chemical lawn treatment and the pros and cons of using certain fertilizers and sprays have been heard.

But it is the concern growing to become a proactive issue among homeowners. "Has business been affected for lawn service companies?" And, perhaps most importantly, if people's fears of chemical treatments are growing is the concern justified?

Rick Dyer, market manager for Barefoot Grass, said the controversy has not affected business.

Dyer insists that lots of people are misinformed and "often get confused" about the product composition and methodology of lawn care companies.

There seems to be the mentality out there — people are under the belief system — that man-made or synthetic products are not earth-friendly. That's the mind set.

## Local ordinances

About the "natural" products like organic fertilizers, which Barefoot Grass does offer as an alternative, Dyer says that many people don't realize that these often contain synthesized additives like urea to break down the organic.

True natural organics, such as the well-known Milorganite derived from Milwaukee sewage, are slow releasing and tend to be slow to react. Also, they are temperature dependent, he explains, and don't work at all if it gets too cold outside.

Furthermore, Dyer claims, when it comes to pest and weed control, "no organic herbicides are available," he said. That idea is preposterous, as opposed to being a reality.

But it's just that type of concern and others that have led to local ordinances in West Bloomfield Township and Milford regarding use of lawn care chemicals.

West Bloomfield Township keeps a close eye on fertilizer use, regulating when and where such products can legally be applied. Fear of run-

off into wetlands is a major concern, said West Bloomfield Township environmental analyst Steve Metzger.

Commercial companies servicing that area must register with the township and adhere to specific guidelines regulating fertilizer use.

Metzger says that misuse of fertilizer by homeowners is another problem, and one which the township can't control.

"Probably the biggest enemy is the person who doesn't read labels. Most people over-fertilize and that typically leads to run off. The fertilizer inevitably finds its way into the lakes."

## Lawn spray list

As for countywide action, about six years ago a "lawn spray list" was begun with the Oakland County Health Division.

The list names dozens of area residents who consider themselves chemically sensitive. The names are passed on to lawn-spray companies operating in the county who have the option of notifying those in the vicinity when they are getting ready to apply chemical sprays.

Unfortunately for those on the sensitivity list, the program is neither mandated nor considered effective. The Health Division receives numerous calls each season from individuals who say lawn companies "sprayed" neighboring yards without giving advance warning.

Yet Dr. Carolyn Bird, chief of medical services, Oakland County Health Division, says little can be done about the situation.

"We just tell them, 'Sorry, there's nothing we can do to regulate this,'" said Bird.

## Softball game benefits March of Dimes

Paddy's Pub, a Westland restaurant and bar, and the Lakepointe Yacht Club in Livonia, held a benefit softball game Sunday to raise about \$3,000 for the March of Dimes.

Paddy's waitress Cathy Reracher said the idea for a game started

with Lakepointe staffers challenging the Paddy's people to a fun softball game. Dean Cady of Paddy's then suggested the game be played for a worthy cause.

Customers at the two businesses were asked to donate — and they did. The original goal was \$1,500.

The largest single donation was \$200, said Reracher.

Players also distributed sponsor sheets for the charity. By the way, Paddy's team won the game 19-10. It was played behind Marshall Junior High Westland.



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# Woodland Hills Park is wildlife, fish haven

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

While humans have battled over the future of the Woodland Hills Park acreage in Farmington Hills, there's plenty of wildlife and fish that have settled into the property and call it home.

"Typically, we have a very healthy habitat," said Rick Usher, a zoologist who is working with Todd Holloway, a consultant with the city and Peltz MDOT ad hoc committee.

Holloway has developed plans for the current replacement of wetlands from the 12 mile boulevard project to the northwest section of the MDOT land, south of I-496, between Farmington and Drake roads.

"There's too much here not to protect the backbone of the site ecology," Holloway said of the acreage.

Ron Spitzer, district fisheries biologist for the state Department

of Natural Resources agreed. "We have to address the whole Rouge River system as valuable," he said.

Spitzer has that opinion despite discouraging efforts lately to locate two threatened or endangered fish species in the larger of two creeks traversing Woodland Hills, formerly known as the Peltz MDOT site.

Spitzer, as well as Cathy Bean, who works in surface water quality for the DNR, and Jennifer Beam, of the DNR's Land and Water Management Division, conducted a survey of fish species in the creek by what is called electroshocking. A measured amount of electrical current is put in the water that stuns the fish long enough for the DNR representatives to determine the species.

"For as low as the flow was, we saw an abundance of fish," Spitzer said. But they didn't find the Red Side Dace or the Northern Mad Tom, both fish that are either

**As far as mammals go, Zoologist Rick Usher's surveys have found raccoons, mink, badger, striped skunk, white-tailed deer, eastern cottontail, snowshoe hare, woodchuck, eastern chipmunk, southern flying squirrel, fox and red squirrel, red tail hawk. Birds included cooper's hawk, eastern screech owl, and great horned owl.**

threatened or endangered but believed to be on Peltz MDOT.

"It's discouraging. But it doesn't mean the fish aren't in the system," Spitzer said.

In his surveys, Usher, however, includes both fish as ones he has seen in the creek.

Usher offered his services to conduct what he calls a short overview of the property. As far as mammals go, Usher has found raccoons, mink, badger, striped skunk, white-tailed

deer, eastern cottontail, snowshoe hare, woodchuck, eastern chipmunk, southern flying squirrel, fox and red squirrel, red tail hawk. Birds included cooper's hawk, eastern screech owl, and great horned owl.

That's not to mention the northern water snake, massasauga (or timber rattlesnake), eastern garter snake and northern ribbon snake. In the fish category, Usher found the tadpole mad Tom, spoonhead

mottled sculpin, northbrook silver-side, creek chub, common shiner, central mud minnow and log perch.

"The fish were a pleasant surprise in the creek, which is a rather tortuous environment," Usher said, referring to the small environment, which he called "triple and pool."

What's especially surprising is the type of fish living in the two creeks on the property, which is affected by human development upstream.

"You get a tremendous amount of chemicals washed down these creek channels," Usher said. "The environment is certainly having its toll."

On the other hand, contaminants could be washed away considering there's very little aquatic vegetation in the creeks, Holloway added.

The city's consultant called Usher's findings "significant. The information is lending itself toward

outlining the property as an important microclimate in this city."

Meanwhile, construction is continuing on the new wetlands. Construction recently arose about the possibility of silt running toward the creeks — from the construction project — which would damage them. To avoid that, silt fences were erected to catch any silt that may run toward the creeks.

"They (silt barriers) are in place properly," said Beam, whose office issued permits for the wetlands replacement. "What I have seen so far is good."

Beam and Holloway agree that if done properly the wetland can have a positive effect on the Peltz MDOT, particularly the water quality and habitat.

"If it's done right and it's not a yuppie swamp, it could be good," said Farmington Hills naturalist Joe Derek, a member of the Peltz MDOT committee.

## Test music knowledge at Musicmasters show

The Musicmasters, the new "Name That Tune" show, will be appearing at the Livonia Mall on June 26-27.

Anyone can test their knowledge of songs from the '60s, '70s, '80s and '90s at shows to be held Friday evening and Saturday afternoon at the mall. Seven Mile at Middlebelt. More than \$2,000 in prizes will be given away to the top players.

Musicmasters will begin at 7 p.m. Friday, June 26, and at 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Saturday. There will be an overall championship among the top three players from all three shows at the end of Saturday's 3 p.m. show.

Registration will run until the start of each show. Contestants also may pre-register at the mall office or the Musicmasters hotline at 1-800-356-6444. To ensure a place in the show of your choice, pre-registration or showing up at least one-half hour before the start of each show is recommended.

Musicmasters tests the musical knowledge of listeners spanning 30+ decades. The show features four rounds of competition, testing contestants' memories of music on old standards, new songs, artists and Rock and Roll from 1960-92.

There is no entry fee, aptitude test and nobody is turned away.

### WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MEETING SYNOPSIS

4 p.m. Monday, June 8, 1992  
Canton Township Hall,  
1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan

Meeting called to order at 4:12 p.m.  
Present: Thomas J. Yack, Betty M. Lennox, Absent: Gerald H. Law  
The agenda was adopted.  
The minutes of May 27, 1992, were approved.  
Requestion Certificate No. 71 totaling \$7,800.00 and Requestion Certificate No. 72 totaling \$32,632.85 were approved.  
Approval was given to settle Parcel 36.  
The engineer's report was received and filed.  
Meeting adjourned at 4:48 p.m.

BETTY M. LENNOX, Secretary

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

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

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

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## Government and corporate insiders once were outsiders

AUTO  
TALK



DAN  
McCOSH

There are, in fact, some similarities to his brief tiffing with the windmills at GM and his jousting with Msrs. Bush and Clinton. In both cases he

managed to articulate the obvious — that big institutions tend to be bloated bureaucracies, run by clubby management and often ignoring the purpose they were set up to serve.

It also wouldn't surprise me if Perot fell from grace in national politics as abruptly as he left Detroit — although I suspect he will leave Washington a lot poorer. Regardless, Perot's Detroit days are part of the legend, almost as big a part as getting those prisoners out of an Iranian prison.

Perot already has managed to plant Solidarity House, another bloated bureaucracy that is worried

that it spent its member's political slush fund on an unelectable candidate.

Perot also has managed to panic Big Business for more or less the same reason. It brings to mind the time he threatened to make GM executives go out and buy their own car at a dealer and try to get it fixed under warranty.

You have to love a guy like that. This, of course, is the view of Perot as the indefatigable iconoclast, the kind of take-charge guy who is going to straighten everything out overnight.

Unfortunately, there also was the

Perot who led his EDS shock troops into battle to fix up the GM computer system and managed to cut off the phones at Buick for two straight days.

There also was the Perot audited for allegedly setting up an elaborate scheme of transfer payments that funneled cash from GM stockholders to EDS stockholders, the largest of which was Perot himself.

This may be what Perot means when he says he likes to try something, then if it doesn't work, try something else.

Still, Perot gets some surprising support from those closely tied to

the auto business. A UAW member makes the comment after being questioned about whether Perot would be good for unions. "He would be good for unions, and that means jobs."

At this point, formal endorsements from higher-ups in the auto business are non-existent. GM has troubles of its own, and has brought in yet another guy to help straighten out that bureaucracy. Ford types appear to be laying low, and Chairman Lee has been through this before.

There are, in fact, many similarities between running GM or any big auto company and running the

United States, although the last guy who said that publicly did not get elected president, at least of the United States.

Of course, one of the greatest similarities is that to run an auto company, first you have to get the job, and by the time that happens, something changes in your personality.

What once seemed like a mindless bureaucracy becomes a circle of close friends, and even the company car begins to look good.

Dan McCosh is automotive editor of Popular Science magazine.

## Unemployment compensation could stop with little warning

The federal program that provides additional jobless benefits to unemployed workers across Michigan and the country is beginning to phase out as the program approaches its final day of accepting new claims.

"Workers who are currently receiving or who file for Emergency Unemployment Compensation by July 2 can draw all of their benefits,

even after the program ends, as long as they meet the program's eligibility requirements," said F. Robert Edwards, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Edwards reported that MESC has paid out approximately \$412 million in federal EUC since the program began last November. More than 115,000 unemployed Michigan workers are receiving or

have received these federal benefits.

The emergency unemployment compensation program began on Nov. 27, 1991, and originally allowed up to 20 weeks of benefits to Michigan workers who had exhausted their state unemployment insurance. In February, the program was changed to allow for an additional 13 weeks of benefits, increasing the maximum entitlement to 33 weeks.



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SUBURBAN  
BUSINESS  
LEADERS

Sarah Chiamonte of Livonia was appointed branch manager/assistant vice president of Ross Mortgage Corp.'s Livonia office. She will supervise the branch office staff, promote new business and re-financing as well as assist customers. Chiamonte had been an assistant vice president at Sears Mortgage Corp. in Southfield since 1989.



Chiamonte

Joseph F. Mercurio was honored Tuesday as the Engineering Society of Detroit's outstanding young engineer of the year. Mercurio is a senior project engineer at General Motors' electric vehicles program. He joined GM in 1989 after receiving his doctorate in mechanical engineering from Cornell University.



Mercurio

Maurice R. Collins was appointed general director of the new Market Data Center with General Motors Corp. Collins had been general director of the worldwide Marketing Information Center on the GM product planning and economics staff.



Collins

Steven A. Doyle was appointed director of manufacturing with Michigan Metal Coatings Co. Doyle is working toward a degree in quality assurance technology.



Doyle

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

## Cooling repairs costlier

■ Amendments to federal environmental law which take effect this summer will mean more expensive service calls on home and business cooling problems.

Expect to pay more for servicing central air conditioning systems, window air conditioners and refrigerators in residences and commercial establishments starting July 1 — if you haven't been socked already.

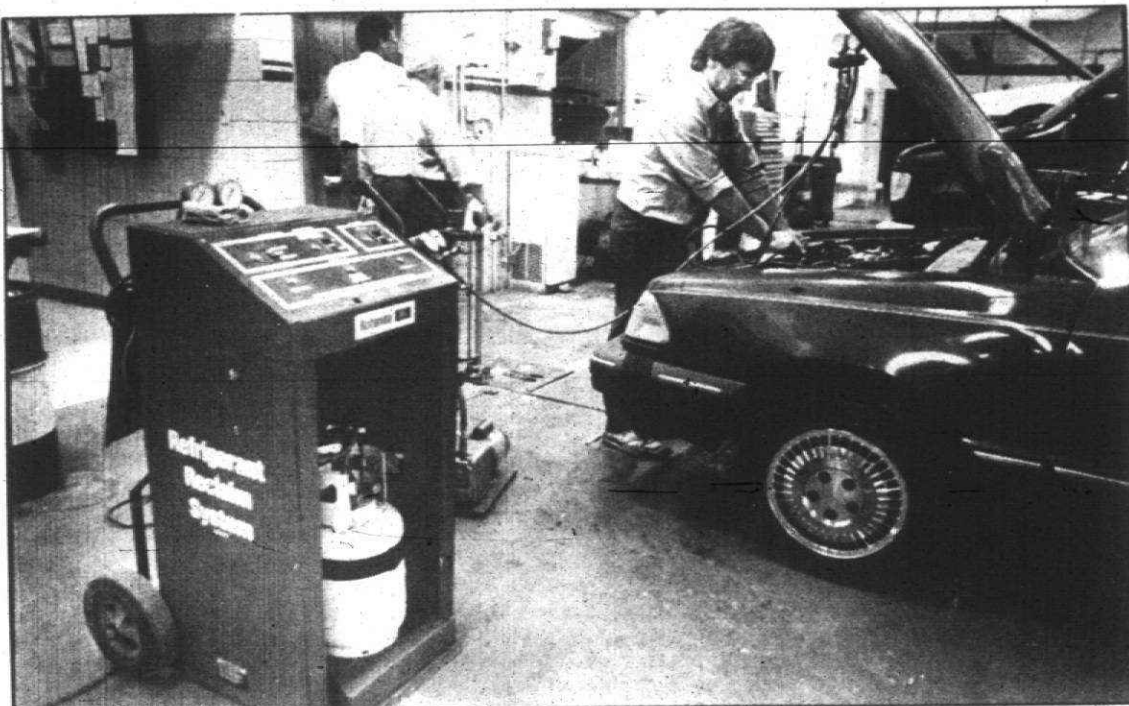
That's when amendments to the federal Clean Air Act take effect, making it illegal to knowingly vent refrigerants into the air. The idea is to prevent damage to the earth's protective ozone layer.

While the scientific community continues to debate the effects of chlorofluorocarbons and hydrochlorofluorocarbons — cooling agents — on the atmosphere, service contractors are bound by the law.

And, some contractors say, the law will require more time on the job, plus more equipment and training to do the job. Those business expenses will be passed on to consumers.

"Up until now when anyone serviced an air conditioning unit in a car or home, refrigeration units in homes, manufacturing plants, commercial property, they cut a line or opened a valve and allowed refrigerants to escape into the atmosphere," said Michael Flesher.

Flesher, a Southfield resident, is president of Arctic Air, a commercial air conditioning and refrigeration contracting firm.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Collecting coolants: Tim Nickell, a service technician at Blackwell Ford in Plymouth, attaches a reclamation system to an automobile air conditioner.

"If they follow the law properly, they must recover refrigerant, make repairs and put refrigerant back in," he said of service contractors. "That will add an additional hour or two to residential service calls. That could mean as much as \$80-90 tacked on to a bill, plus use of the recovery system."

Recovery systems, depending on what you want them to do, can cost several thousand dollars each.

"We have to reclaim it (freon), put it into a container, bring it back to the manufacturer who would recycle it or store it until they decide what to do with it," said Kim Legato, owner of Bill & Rod's Appliance in Livonia.

"It costs me 50 cents a pound to recycle refrigerant," he said. "New freon has escalated in price. I had been able to buy it for \$1 per pound in December of 1990. Now it's \$4. We can expect it to continue to rise. I would say they

(wholesalers) are taking advantage of something we don't fully understand yet."

Steve Garlitz, general manager of A&S Unlimited Heating & Cooling in Rochester Hills, said his firm has spent nearly \$40,000 on CFC recovery systems.

"The three key words are 'recover' from the unit, 'recycle' and 'clean-up' and 'reclamation' if contaminated, bring back to new standards," he said. "The whole goal of recovery/recycling is to stop venting and reverse it."

Auto dealers have had to vent during air conditioning repairs since the first of the year.

"We have not raised our prices," said Ron Robertson, service manager for Blackwell Ford in Plymouth. "To do the job properly, you have to evacuate the system anyway. It doesn't take that much longer."

Blackwell purchased recovery equipment through Ford well in advance of the legislation's effective date. Many of his colleagues did the same with their suppliers, Robertson said.

"We're trying to keep dealers as enlightened as we can on environmental matters," said Charles LeFevre, a lawyer for the Detroit Auto Dealers Association.

Jim Brown, president of the metro Detroit chapter of the Air Conditioning Contractors Association, said he and his membership are aware of the ozone controversy in the scientific community.

Their concerns — what happens to venting equipment and training expenses down the line when CFCs and HCFCs are banned totally in 1995 and subsequent years.

## New medical career raises questions about spending

BY DANIEL BOYCE  
and ALAN FERRARA  
SPECIAL WRITERS

Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of the family profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participants' resources and goals. The information is for educational purposes only; references are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by this newspaper or the advisers.

To receive a free financial planning brochure or to obtain a questionnaire to participate in this column, contact the Center of Financial Planning, Dept. 100, 26211 Central Park Blvd., Suite 604, Southfield 48076 or call 948-7900. Names of participants are withheld upon request, and submitted financial data is confidential.

This month's couple, Tom and Terry Weiss, has asked us to review their financial situation, make sure they're on the right track and moving in the direction of their goals.

Tom, 38, is a physician completing his residency at a major local hospital. Terry, 32, has recently left her job to be at home with their two children, a son, 13, and a daughter, 10. Terry was able to quit her job because of Tom's recent increase in income.

Tom and Terry currently rent a townhouse in Southfield after selling their home last year for \$150,000 and a profit of \$17,000. Tom's plans are to work at a Detroit area hospital for two more years before moving to the South, where he is committed to taking a research and teaching position at a major university.

Although Tom's income recently has more than doubled to \$70,000, the substantial medical school costs required that Tom and Terry borrow \$30,000 from their credit union.

Terry says, "Our most urgent question at this time is whether to purchase a home here for the next two years. If we bought something,

it would be a townhouse for about \$70,000."

They are also concerned about savings for their children's future college costs, replacing worn out automobiles and establishing some retirement savings.

If Tom and Terry really think that they will be here only for two more years, we would argue against buying a home. The cost of buying and selling a home can be substantial, and it is difficult to predict what price they could receive if they needed to sell in two years.

Tom has said, "Although we feel it is too late to start saving for our 13-year-old son's college education, we would like to start saving for our second child's educational costs." We suggest that it isn't too late to start saving for their son's educational costs.

Although it will be difficult to fully fund these expenses to his entering college, whatever they can save now will be helpful when he starts. We do agree strongly that the Weisses should begin saving for their 10-year-old daughter's educational costs, also.

Any money saved for their son's educational costs should be placed in stable investments.

Money saved for expenses for their daughter can accumulate over more years and they can, therefore, invest in mutual funds.

Tom was planning on replacing his 1983 automobile with a new car this fall. We would encourage Tom to look at a later model used car to save money.

Tom and Terry were also thinking of replacing their 1986 model car sometime during 1993. If possible, it might make sense to wait on this second car purchase for two years until they move South.

Tom's new position with the hospital provides him with good health insurance benefits. However, Tom has no disability coverage. If he wouldn't get at least 60 percent of income, he should consider buying

a personal disability income policy.

Tom currently has life insurance coverage of \$250,000. Again, he should check to see what additional life insurance coverage his new employer will provide. Because of the significant debt outstanding for medical school expenses, and their concerns for education expenses for the children, Tom may want to consider buying additional term insurance to protect Terry and the children in the event of an untimely death.

Because Tom and Terry are also concerned about their retirement needs, Tom should establish some retirement savings as soon as possible. With the hospital, he will be eligible for a tax sheltered annuity (TSA), and we would suggest that he use this savings vehicle immediately. A TSA is an arrangement that allows a person to defer income for retirement on a pre-tax basis. This tax deferred savings can form the foundation of their nest egg to be used for retirement.

Tom and Terry admit that they have been putting off discussing estate planning with an attorney, although they realize that it is important. At this time, little or no estate or inheritance taxes will be owed on their respective deaths, but plans should be made for the children. It's important to name guardians to care for the children in the event both Tom and Terry die.

Tom and Terry should also decide who will be responsible for maintaining and investing assets which pass to the children. Again, as we have indicated in the past, they may want to consider a living or revocable trust in order to set the terms and ages for distribution of assets to the children.

Many of Tom and Terry's financial goals were put on hold to allow him to satisfy a career goal. That new career now gives Tom and Terry the ability to get back on track to satisfy their financial goals and needs.



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# SUBURBAN LIFE

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1992

## Summer fun can be found near and far

**Y**ou might not be able to "pack up all your cares and woes" like the song says, but you can pack up the kids and head out for some good old-fashioned fun this summer, not to mention packing the kids off for some fun on their own.

Popular family spots are the Detroit Zoological Park at 10 Mile Road and Woodward Avenue, Royal Oak, and the Belle Isle Zoo on Belle Isle, East Jefferson at East Grand Boulevard, in Detroit.

The fun starts Saturday, June 20, with a Teddy Bear Rally at the Belle Isle Zoo. Children 12 and under, accompanied by a paying adult and a teddy bear, will be admitted free of charge. There will be plenty of fun-filled activities, including a teddy bear contest.

If that doesn't entice you, try the free hot dog day at both the Detroit and Belle Isle Zoos June 27. Leave your picnic basket at home and enjoy a free hot dog at the concession stands. Both zoos also will offer free children's days — on Mondays, beginning July 6, at the Detroit Zoo and on Tuesdays, beginning July 7, at the Belle Isle Zoo.

The Detroit Zoo is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week, but will have extended hours — until 8:30 p.m. — July 15 and Aug. 13.

You can make a day of it on Belle Isle. In addition to the zoo (also is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week), there's the Belle Isle Aquarium, the nation's largest freshwater aquarium, the Belle Isle Nature Center, Dossin Great Lakes Museum and the Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory, filled with tropical flowers, ferns, palms, lily pond and formal and perennial gardens.

For more information, call the zoo information line at 398-0900.

### Village life

Weekends at Greenfield Village in Dearborn also offer a variety of activities for families, starting with the Celebration of Emancipation Saturday and Sunday, June 20-21. The weekend will focus on the rich traditions of African-American music, dance, crafts and storytelling.

Other special weekends are the Pageant of Power, July 4-5, featuring the machines that revolutionized industry; the Colonial Life Festival, July 11-12, recreating the domestic and recreational life of the first colonists; Taste of History, July 25-26, demonstrating two centuries of culinary artistry; and Labor Day Sept. 7, honoring working men and women in stories and songs.

In addition to its collection of historic homes, the village also offers carriage tours and rides of the steamboat Suwanee, vintage carousel and steam-powered train and 1931 bus.

Over at Henry Ford Museum, there are several special exhibits about America's enthusiasm for technology and things made in America as well as a pilot program, the Innovation Station, a people-powered learning game that gives participants a hands-on encounter with defining and solving problems.

Admission to Greenfield Village, as well as Henry Ford Museum, is \$11.50 for adults, \$5.75 for children 5-12 years of age and children under five free. A combined ticket good for two days of unlimited admission to the village and museum costs \$20 for adults and \$10 for youths.

### Back to nature

You can also introduce your brood to Mother Nature. Maybury State Park in Northville has paved trails for hiking, riding and even roller skating, as well as picnic areas with tables and grills.

There's a farm, complete with barnyard animals, and a riding stable, where you can horseback ride starting at 9:30 a.m. (last ride goes out at 5 p.m.) The riding costs are \$12 an hour on weekdays and \$14 an hour on weekends.

A state park permit (daily or annual) is necessary to get into the park which is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week.

Likewise, outdoor activities are in abundance at the Nature Center and Farm Center of Kensington Metropark in Milford this summer.

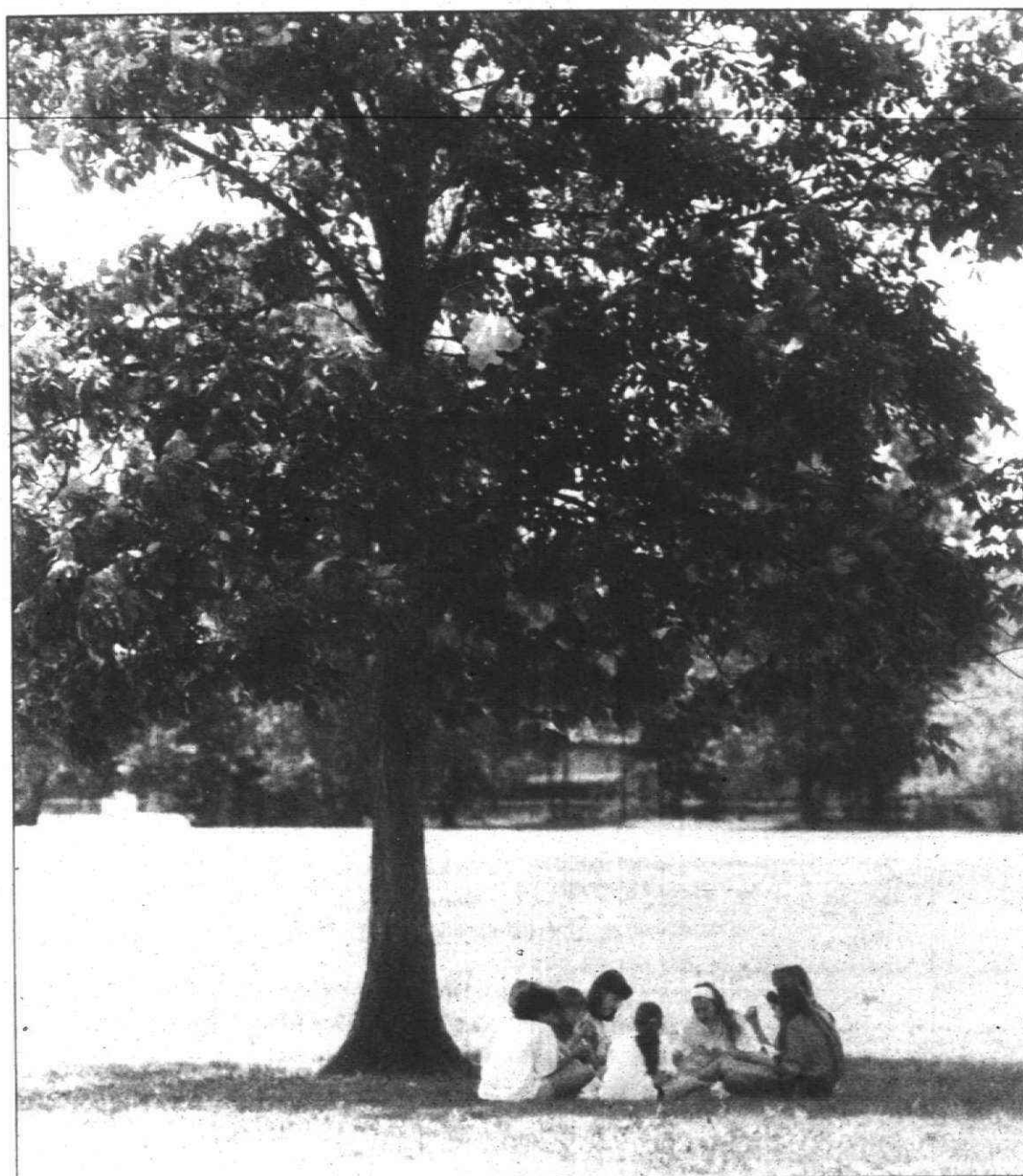
Families can gather at the Nature Center at 1 p.m. July 4 for nature songs and stories or take in a country fair, complete with old-fashioned games, at the nature and farm centers July 11-12.

Other Nature Center programs include "Underwater Wonders," a look at pond life, at 2 p.m. July 19 and Dinosaur Day, a look at the prehistoric creatures through slides, fossils and models, at 2 p.m. Aug. 2.

Wednesday in July are "Just for Kids" with the very popular programs at 10 a.m. for 7-9-year-olds and 1 p.m. for 10-12-year-olds. Youngsters will learn about pond life, pioneer chores, Indian ways and environmental awareness through activities and games.

For the younger set — 5-6-year-olds — there's Nature Discovery at 10 a.m. July 9 and 16 and Aug. 4 and 11. And preschoolers 3-4 years of age can enjoy Nature Storytime, at 1:30 p.m. those same days.

See SUMMER FUN, 3C



**Cool spot:** On a hot summer afternoon, the shade of tree provides the perfect gathering spot for children.

JIM JAGGLED/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## School's out; what's a kid to do?



Hey, Mom and Dad, do you know what kids will be doing this summer vacation? If you haven't a clue, then this is for you. Some folks have crammed a lot of activities into the next three months to quell the summer lament of "there's nothing to do."

"School's out; school's out. Teacher let the students out."

Many a youngster is chanting that jingle in celebration of the start of summer vacation. Three months of glorified fun in the sun. So much time, so what's a kid to do?

Well, try one of these:

### ■ DAY CAMP

The Plymouth YMCA is offering a summer day camp for children 5-11 years of age and a preschool day camp for children 3-5 years of age at the Plymouth Township Park, Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha, through Aug. 21.

The summer day camp has weekly themes like "Space Camp," "Disneyland" and "Voyage through Time," and offers campers games, arts and crafts, storytelling, hiking, folklore, nature studies, sports, singing and outdoor education. Campers must provide their own lunches and snacks; the Y will provide the beverage.

The camp will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with extended care available at 7 a.m. at the Y, 8 a.m. at the park and until 5:30 p.m. also at the park at \$2 per hour per

child or \$3 per hour per family. The camp costs \$62 weekly or \$14 daily (minimum three days) for Y members, \$79 or \$19 for program members.

The preschool program, Camp Tonquish Crickets will follow the same themes as the day camp and include crafts, games and snacks. Sessions will be 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. The cost is \$45 weekly or \$10 daily for Y members and \$54 or \$14 for program members.

For children 2 1/2-5 years of age, the Y also is offering "My Morning Out," a play program of songs, stories, art projects and walks in the park, June 29-July 17, June 20-Aug. 7 or Aug. 10-28.

The program will be held in the lower level of the Grange Hall 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Cost is \$80 for Y members and \$94 for program members. For more information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

### ■ JUNIOR GOLF

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring a junior golf program June 25 to Aug. 7 at the Fellows Creek Golf Course on Lotz Road 10 a.m. to noon Monday through

Friday, June 25 to Aug. 7.

The program is for boys and girls ages 11-18 years who have golfing experience, or have previously taken golf lessons and/or attend golf clinics. The cost is \$35 for six nine-hole rounds of golf, a golf clinic and a nine-hole tournament at the end of the six-week program. The clinic will be 10-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 24, at Fellows Creek.

Registration can be completed through the parks and recreation services, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. For more information, call 397-5110.

### ■ SUMMER READING

The Canton Public Library will be offering a summer reading program for school-aged children and preschoolers this summer. "Read, Rock, Rap" youngsters will get a chance to read books or have books read to them as part of the Read-to-Me program.

For first-eight graders there will be activities — 2 p.m. Monday, July 6, magic/ventriloquism show; 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 14, musical program; 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 22, program of songs and stories; 2 p.m. Thursday, July 30, program featuring a clown performance.

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

Brown-bag story times will be offered for Read-to-Me participants, ages 2-5.

Those will be 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays, June 24, July 8 and July 22, on the Canton Public Library's south lawn. Advance registration is required for each story time. An adult must accompany each child or group.

Programs will feature incentives designed to keep kids reading like a lottery ticket for each book read, weekly puzzles and games. Drawings will be held for prizes at the end of the program.

The library is at 1200 S. Canton Center, south of Cherry Hill. For more information, call 397-0999.

### ■ SPORTS

The Plymouth YMCA is offering a variety of sports activities for children this summer.

For soccer enthusiasts, there's soccer skills for 5-7 year-olds at three sites July 20 to Aug. 21 (cost is \$21 for Y members, \$36 for program members); preschool soccer for 3-5 year-olds at three sites July 20 to Aug. 21 (\$21 for Y members, \$36 for program members); Saturday soccer for 3-5 year-olds at West Middle School field July 25 to Aug. 22 (\$18 for Y members, \$32 for program members); and a summer soccer camp for 6-10 year-olds June 29 to July 3, July 13-17 and Aug. 10-14, also at West Middle School field (\$55, also at West Middle School field (\$55,

See ACTIVITIES, 2C

## ... And, parents, when all else fails

Haven't tucked the kids out yet? Hmhmhmhm.

Just holler "Fore." Yep, summer's a perfect time to hit the links — the miniature ones, that is. No roughs, no sand traps, just windmills and waterfalls to challenge your putting technique.

At the **Canton Fun Center**, 18 holes of golf can be had for \$2.50 before 6 p.m. and \$3.50 after 6 p.m. You can also buzz around the go-cart track at six laps for \$2.50 before 6 p.m. and \$3 afterward. And if you can rustle up a group of 10 or more, the cost drops to \$1.50 per person.

The fun center is at 45211 Michigan Ave., Canton. Call 397-3344 for the summer hours.

You won't see Yogi or Bobo, but **Oasis Miniature Golf** in Plymouth bills its layout as a 36-hole Yogi Bear course, maybe because it's for "the better than average bear." Anyway, kids under age 7 and under can tee off at \$1.50 per person, while it's \$3 for adults, \$3.50 after 5 p.m.

Oasis is at 39500 Five Mile Road. It's open 7 a.m.

to 10:30 p.m. seven days a week. For more information, call 420-4653. (Oh, if your kids would rather practice their swing, there's also a driving range at Oasis.)

You can threaten to give your kids to pirates and keep that promise at **Sportway of Westland**. The miniature golf course is played over the deck and dock area of a pseudo pirate ship. Eighteen holes of golf costs \$2.50 before 6 p.m. and \$3.50 afterward.

Sportway also has a go-cart track for your young Mario Andretti and batting cages for the budding Cecil Fielder. Six laps around the track will cost \$2.50 before 6 p.m. and \$3 afterward. And it's 75 cents for 15 balls at the batting cages.

Sportway is at 38520 Ford Road, Westland. Hours are 10 a.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For more information, call 728-7222.

Down the road a ways is **Ford Road Miniature Golf** in Garden City. It's been around for as long as most people can remember and offers golf — just

golf — for \$2.50 per game before 6 p.m. and \$3.50 after 6 p.m.

Ford Road Miniature Golf is at 29060 Ford Road, east of Middlebelt, Garden City. Hours are 10 a.m. to midnight seven days a week. For more information, call 425-9816.

Another place that's been around for as long as most people can remember, **Riverside Arena**, can serve up some indoor fun, especially when it's raining.

The Livonia roller rink has matinee skating 1-3 p.m. Wednesday and 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Cost is \$2.50 for the Wednesday session and \$3.50 for Saturday and Sunday matinee. Skate rental is \$1.50. Evening skating is 8 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday (\$4.75) and 8-11 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday (\$4.50). For parents who need some time to themselves, the 9-11:30 p.m. session (\$4.50) is for adults only.

See GOLFING, 2C



## Blood donors needed

BY JULIE BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Donating blood isn't necessarily the first thing on people's minds during the summer, but donations are needed by the American Red Cross during the summer and throughout the year.

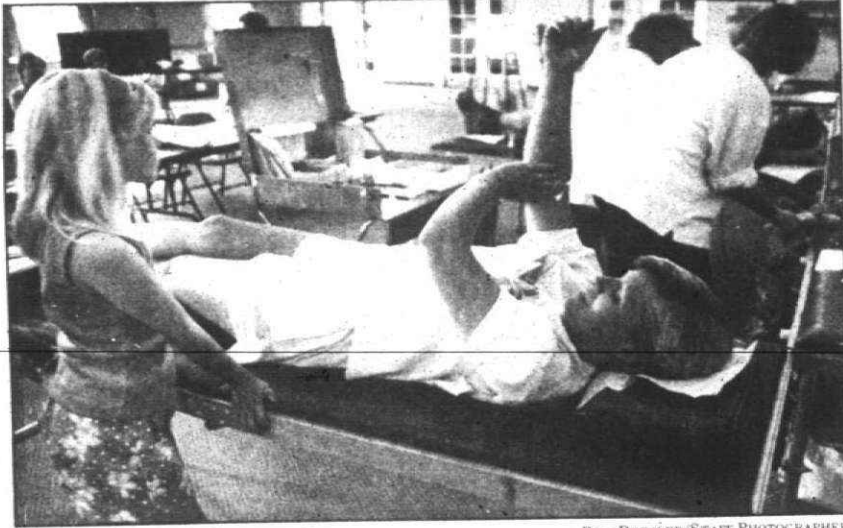
"It's extremely important," said Mark Cornille, director of public relations for the Red Cross in southeastern Michigan. Donations tend to drop a bit during the summer, when many people are on vacation.

"Part of the problem is people donate somewhat less frequently," he said. "It's so incredibly important that they donate."

Blood can be donated by those age 17 and older who weigh at least 110 pounds and are in good health. It takes about an hour to give blood.

The Red Cross conducts blood drives at a number of community sites, including a June 8 drive at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. It also operates blood donor centers in Livonia and Canton.

The Canton center is in the Westgate Plaza, 6700 N. Canton



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Center, south of Warren. Hours are 2-8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Livonia center is in the Bell Creek Office Plaza, 29691 W. Six Mile, west of Middlebelt (Suite 100C). Hours are 2-8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

To make an appointment, call 494-2800 or 1-800-582-4383.

To serve hospitals in southeastern Michigan, the Red Cross needs about 600,000 blood products a year, Cornille said. Blood donated is broken down into its components, including red blood cells, platelets, and plasma. Trauma patients, those with cancer, burn victims and many others need blood

and rely on volunteer donors. To meet that need, the Red Cross must have about 1,200 donors per day. The dropoff during holidays and the summer has "a very significant impact on the safety of the community," he said.

Platelets in particular have a short shelf life, only five days, so the need is great. Donors with all blood types are needed, although the greatest demand is for those with O blood types.

Red Cross officials conduct blood drives at a number of locations. The economic downturn and resulting layoffs have led to a reduction in blood collected at such drives, Cornille said.

"There's just less time for people to take off," he said.

A mini physical is done for all

Helping out: Cheryl Petersen of Canton took time to donate blood during the recent drive at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Her daughter, Sarah, came along.

## Activities from page 1C

For Y members, \$65 program members). In the realm of baseball, there's coach ball (like T-ball except the coach pitches) for 7-9-year-olds (July 20 to Aug. 22 at three sites (\$21 for Y members, \$36 for program members); T-ball skills for 5-7-year-olds at four sites July 20 to Aug. 21 (\$18 for Y members and \$30 for program members); a six-week T-ball league for 4-7-year-olds Aug. 1 to Sept. 5 (\$32 and \$26 for each additional child for Y members, \$46 and \$42 respectively for program members).

Boys' and girls' softball for 10-13-year-olds is available July 20 to Aug. 21 at the West school field (\$21 for Y members, \$36 for program members) and softball for 13-15-year-olds July 20 to Aug. 21, also at West field (\$30 for Y members, \$45 for program members). For more information, contact the YMCA at 453-2904.

■ **TENNIS** The Canton Parks and Recreation Services will hold a Junior Open tennis tournament Aug. 7-8 at the Plymouth Canton High School tennis courts for boys and girls 10-18 years of age.

Registration will be open July 13 through 5 p.m. Aug. 5. There will be three age divisions — 10-12 years, 13-15 years and 16-18 years. There is a \$10 fee which includes a T-shirt. Players must provide a new can of U.S. Tennis Association-approved tennis balls for each match. The new balls go to the winner.

The single elimination play will be by USTA rules, two out of three sets with a 32-point tie breaker played at 6-6. Participants can call 330-5 p.m. Aug. 6 for their match times. Depending on the size of the draw, the finals may be played on Aug. 9.

■ **PLAYGROUNDS** The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Services is providing supervised playground activities for children 4-16 years of age at townships and subdivision parks now through August. For times and locations, call the recreation services office at 397-5110.

■ **SWIMMING** Children can learn how to swim through backyard swimming lessons offered through the Plymouth YMCA. The sessions are Aug. 20, July 10, July 13-24 and July 27-Aug. 7.

Classes will be offered 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at pools available in Plymouth, Canton and Northville. Participants will be placed in pools nearest to their homes and actual times will be set a week before the classes.

Water adjustment classes also are available for parent and infant

or small children as well as beginning and advanced instruction for preschoolers and kindergartners. Cost is \$18 for Y members and \$30 for program members.

Progressive swimming instruction is available for children 5-12 years of age, starting with beginners and going through intermediate and advanced intermediate swimmers. Cost is \$20 for Y members and \$35 for program members.

For more information about the swim programs, call 453-2904 between 3 and 5 p.m.

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Water adjustment classes also are available for parent and infant

## Handwriting shows she's busy, productive woman

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Lorene Green — I'm not a regular reader. I happened to be in the Livonia area and picked up a copy of the Observer & Eccentric and read your column.

Per your directional paragraph, I'm soon to be 59 years old and am right

handed. I don't mind having my handwriting scrutinized by a certified graphologist and I will be happy to provide objective feedback "after the fact." In fact, it would be fun!

Handwriting of any sort is not one of my strong suits but it has been proven I can write legibly

when it's necessary, but most often I use the typewriter. Thanks for considering my handwriting.

D.C., Ferndale

When observing the handwriting for today, one's eye is attracted to the enlarged letters of the lower zone. This dominant zone tells us

we are analyzing the handwriting of a woman who is busy, active and productive. She is not couch potato!

A high degree of restlessness keeps her on the move. She is probably happiest when her calendar is replete with activities or projects.

Much of her energy appears to be centered in the area of physical activity. She plans her work as she goes along and feels involved with it. Once a goal is achieved she begins to seek another challenge. At

the time she wrote this letter, she may have had too many irons in the fire. She can become impatient with details.

Often she commences a new project somewhat cautiously and aware of her need for feelings of security before relaxing and going ahead comfortably. As soon as this initial caution is overcome or when she sees the project will work out well, she then becomes engrossed in the point of enthusiasm! On occasion, however, her need for security causes her to re-examine the goal and then she must deal with second thoughts.

Our writer is a bright woman, but is not always open to new ideas. She is inclined to adhere to accepted and traditional ideas, values and methods. She feels more secure with the familiar, often without the realization that others' ideas or

regular reader. I happened to be in the Livonia area and picked up a copy of the Observer & Eccentric and read your column. Per your directional paragraph, I'm soon to be 59 years old and am right handed. I don't mind having my handwriting scrutinized by a certified graphologist and I will be happy to provide objective feedback "after the fact." In fact, it would be fun!

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Some hurt feelings have not been overcome and she continues to harbor resentment. This tends to make her somewhat suspect of other people's motives.

People are important to her, but she needs to interrelate on a personal social level may be minimal. At times she will act more friendly than she inwardly feels. She also has a talent for wiggling out of difficult situations. The humor here can be an endearing quality.

If you would like your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are helpful. And objective feedback is always welcome.

## NEW VOICES

MARK HERWIG and MICHELLE WOOD of Westland announce the birth of JAMES COLE April 4 at Ann Arbor Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Frederick and Donna Wood of Westland and Charles Herwig and Brenda Gansjager, both of Taylor, Fla.

LEE and SHERYL HARRISON of Plymouth announce the birth of ADAM DAVID April 4 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has a brother, Ryan. Grandparents are Helen Parkyn, Lou Harrison and Warren Parkyn.

PAUL MELVIN and SUSAN HUTNIK MELVIN announce the birth of EVAN MICHAEL March 10 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Joseph and Ethel Hutnik of Garden City and Sigrid Melvin of Southfield.

TIMOTHY and KATHLEEN LONG of Livonia announce the birth of CAITLIN ELIZABETH April 18. She has a "big" brother, Christopher. Grandparents are John and Alice Long of Cadillac, Lane Kevan of Portage and the late Donald Kevan.

EDWARD and SHERI LUCIUS of Westland announce the birth of ZACHARY AUGUST April 29 at Ann Arbor Hospital in Wayne. He has a "big" brother, Nicholas August. Grandparents are Ernie and Carol Sotola of Wayne and Edward and Ann Lucius of Westland.

DONALD and PATRICIA HULL of Canton announce the birth of MATTHEW DONALD April 30 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has two "big" sisters, Michelle, 8, and Kimberly, 6.

ERIC ALLEN FREEMAN and TARA MAE JOHNSON of Canton announce the birth of ASHLEY ANN FREEMAN April 10 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

LARRY and TERRI SCHERBARTH of Plymouth announce the birth of CARLEY LYNN April 29. She has a "big" brother, Justin, 4.

STEVEN and NANCY GERST of Plymouth announce the birth of REBECCA MARIE April 13 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She has a "big" sister, Lindsay Anne.

BRIAN and JANET D'ASCENZO of Livonia announce the birth of JAKE EVAN March 23 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Southfield. Grandparents are Robert and Ruth Blackley and Dolores D'Ascenzo, all of Redford.

DAVID and GAIL CARR of Garden City announce the birth of MICHAEL RYAN May 8 at Huron Hospital in Detroit. He has a "big" sister, Jennifer Lynn, 5. Grandparents are Arthur and Norma Tressman and Evan and Molly Carr, all of Garden City.

## BOTSFORD GENERAL HOSPITAL URGENT CARE



There are a lot of little reasons why we treat minor injuries quickly.

Innocent play time can sometimes lead to minor injuries. So it's good to know you can get the health care you expect at our newly expanded Urgent Care Department. In most cases, patients with minor injuries or illnesses are cared for in under 90 minutes. And to make life easier, convenient parking is provided.

Botsford General is a full service hospital with Board Certified Residency Trained Emergency Specialists on staff. Urgent Care hours are 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., 7 days a week. Emergency care is available 24 hours a day.

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



## Golfing from page 1C

And there's also a Wednesday morning tiny tot class. It costs \$2 for children (including skating instruction) and parents can skate for \$3.

Riverside Arena is at 36635 Plymouth Road, Livonia. For more information, call 321-3540 (taped message) or 421-3541.

At the Skatin' Station in Canton, Tuesdays are reserved for birthday and private parties, but

grab the family and head out on Wednesday for family night. Skating is 6:30-9 p.m. at \$7 per family or \$3.25 per person. Skating 9-10:30 p.m. is \$3, including skate.

Thursday morning is the new Animal Crackers and Strollers. Skate 9-10:30 a.m. It's for preschoolers on

skates or in strollers and their parents. Cost is \$3 including skates and in-tractions.

And there's the popular double session on Friday evenings 6:30-9 p.m. (\$4) and 8-11 p.m. (\$4.50). You can stay over for an additional \$2. Skate rentals are \$1.50, \$4 for speed

skates (\$5 on Friday evenings). Skatin' Station is at 8611 Ronda Drive, off Joy Road, Canton. For information, call 459-6400 (taped message) or 459-6401.

Water adjustment classes also are available for parent and infant

**BUY AMERICAN SALE**  
Kahn's  
AMERICAN BEAUTY HAM \$3.69 LB.  
Kahn's TURKEY BREAST \$3.39 LB.  
FROM LAND-O-LAKES SHARP AMERICAN CHEESE  
COLORED & WHITE  
MIX OR MATCH \$2.99 LB.  
brower cheese COLBY LONGHORN CHEESE \$2.69 LB.  
SANDRIDGE GOURMET MACARONI SALAD 99¢ LB.  
PRICES GOOD THRU JUNE 27, 1992 AT PARTICIPATING STORES

**BURN VICTIM.**  
ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES  
A Public Service of the Forest Service, USDA, and your State Foresters

**June Special!**  
PERMANENT LOWER EYELINER \$150.00  
Includes full procedure and one follow up visit  
CALL TODAY FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT 683-2427  
PERMANENT COSMETICS  
All work done by licensed Dermal-Tech at David Salon  
5640 W. Maple West Bloomfield

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**WONDERFUL WICKER**  
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CHARLES FURNITURE WAREHOUSE  
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6 Blocks N. of 10 Mile, 4 block E. off Main  
OPEN MON-SAT 10-6 FRIDAY 10-8 P.M.  
OPEN SUNDAYS 12 Noon-4 P.M.

**ONE WEEK ONLY**  
Sale Extended Thru Saturday, June 20th  
**Baby It's You**  
Infants & Children's Boutique  
• Premie-6x Girls • Premie-7 Boys  
**20% - 60% OFF Storewide**  
SUMMER BLOW-OUT (up to 60% Off)  
Including layette, bedding, clothing, gifts, accessories  
Fall Preview  
20% OFF All New Merchandise - Arriving Daily!  
\*excludes gift baskets and special orders  
VISA and Mastercard Welcome  
31150 Haggerty Rd. (at S. 14 Mile Rd.)  
Farmington Hills • 661-CUTE (2883)

**Infertility Treatments: THE FACTS.**  
At Henry Ford Health System, we understand the extremely sensitive nature of infertility. That's why we've joined with one of the nation's leaders, IVF America Programs, to assemble an accomplished and compassionate team of infertility specialists, nurses and counselors.  
At the Henry Ford IVF America Program in Troy, our first treatment is a good dose of education.  
Get the facts. Join us for a free, two-hour seminar on infertility and its treatment. Topics include:  
• In vitro fertilization, GIFT, ZIFT, Microinsemination, and other assisted reproductive technologies  
• Financing  
• Psychological support  
• Treatment schedules.  
The seminar is free, but seating is limited. Refreshments will be served. Please reserve your seat by calling 637-4000.  
The team of infertility specialists presenting will include Alexander Dlugi, M.D., division head of reproductive endocrinology, gynecology and obstetrics department, Henry Ford Medical Group, and medical director of the Henry Ford IVF America Program.  
7-9 p.m.  
Wednesday, June 24  
Troy Marriott  
200 W. Big Beaver  
OR  
7-9 p.m.  
Thursday, June 25  
Southfield Radisson Plaza Hotel  
1500 Town Center  
The seminar is free, but seating is limited. Refreshments will be served. Please reserve your seat by calling 637-4000.  
Henry Ford IVF America Program

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WELCOMING NEWCOMERS NATIONWIDE  
For sponsorship details, call (800) 645-6376  
In New York State (800) 832-9400



# Your Invitation to Worship

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

### BAPTIST

#### BETHLEHEM 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 21st**  
11:00 A.M. "A Great Father"  
6:00 P.M. "The Dispensation of Innocence"  
Father's Day, All Fathers Honored  
A Church That's Concerned About People

H.L. Petty  
Pastor

#### REDFORD BAPTIST CHURCH

25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road  
Redford, Michigan  
533-2300

Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.  
Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 9:45

**June 21st**  
The Basic Question  
Pastor: William E. Nelson, M.D., Seminars  
Director of Music: Sharon Scott  
Director of Music: Denise Siskewitz

#### GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Welcomes You!  
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

#### SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.  
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.  
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

Kenneth D. Grief  
Pastor

#### Livonia Baptist Church

32940 Schoolcraft at 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 Midland - Box 5, Livonia 48150  
SBC

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.  
Nursery Provided

Rev. Richard L. Kahn, Pastor

#### EPISCOPAL

#### ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

16360 Hubbard Road  
Livonia, Michigan 48154  
421-8451

Mon-Fri 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Saturday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Sunday 9:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Sunday 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Sunday 11:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Sunday 12:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

#### EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

9083 Newburg Road  
Livonia, Michigan 48154  
421-8451

Mon-Fri 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Saturday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Sunday 9:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Sunday 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Sunday 11:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Sunday 12:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

#### SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

574 S. Sheldon Road  
Plymouth 48150-0190  
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  
Baptism by Fire, Baptism by Water

#### CHRISTADELPHIANS

#### CHRISTADELPHIANS

Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 11:30 A.M.  
Bible Class, Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.  
36516 Parkdale, Livonia - 425-7610

### 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

25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAILY  
Livonia 48150  
532-2766

Worship Service 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Bible Class & SS 9:45 A.M.  
Nursery Provided

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

#### CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

42690 Cherry Hill Road, Canton  
981-0286

Worship 8 & 10:30 A.M.  
Bible Class & SS 9:20 A.M.  
Nursery Provided

Rev. William E. Nelson, M.D., Seminars  
Director of Music: Sharon Scott  
Director of Music: Denise Siskewitz

#### ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAILY  
Livonia 48150  
532-2766

Worship Service 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Bible Class & SS 9:45 A.M.  
Nursery Provided

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

### EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

#### Worship Together

#### Timothy Lutheran Church

5920 Wayne Rd.  
Livonia 48150  
421-8451

Worship Services 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Rev. Mark L. Johnson, Pastor

#### St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church

1343 Pennington Ave. - 453-3393  
Livonia, Michigan 48150

Worship Services 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.  
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 A.M.  
Nursery Available at 10:30 Service

Rev. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church  
Livonia, Michigan 48150

#### 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 9:30 A.M.  
Song Services, Last Sunday of Month 7:00 P.M.

#### ST. JOHN NEUMANN

44800 Warren - Canton - 455-5910  
Father George Charnley, Pastor

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

#### SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH

25110 Grand Rd.  
Livonia, Michigan 48150  
421-8451

Mon-Fri 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Saturday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Sunday 9:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Sunday 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Sunday 11:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Sunday 12:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

#### OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL

11600 Pennington Ave.  
Livonia, Michigan 48150  
421-8451

Mon-Fri 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Saturday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Sunday 9:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Sunday 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Sunday 11:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Sunday 12:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

#### RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Richard A. Perillo, Pastor  
981-6600

June 21st - July 12th  
11:00 a.m. Mass at Faith Community Church

#### St. Thomas a Becket

981-1333 - Canton  
555 South Lilley Road  
Rev. Ernest Porlan, Pastor

Mass Schedule  
M, T, Th, F, 9:00 a.m.  
Saturday 4:30 p.m.  
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 a.m. & 12 Noon

#### Clareville United Methodist

20000 Middlebelt Rd. - Livonia  
474-4444

Worship Services 8:45 & 11:15 A.M. 7:00 P.M.  
Church School 10:00 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. WULM 1030

7:00 p.m.  
SPEAK LORD, YOU'VE GOT 60 SECONDS  
12:05 p.m.  
GOD'S SERVANTS IN ALL THINGS  
Tuesdays  
Columbus Shuttle Bus service each Sunday from Stevenson High School from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and from Bentley High School between services.

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.  
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
Activities for All Ages  
Nursery provided at all services

#### GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAILY  
Livonia 48150  
532-2766

Worship Service 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Bible Class & SS 9:45 A.M.  
Nursery Provided

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

#### HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

4400 Levee - St. Paul - 421-0234  
Rev. Glenn Kupper, Rev. Lawrence W. St.

WORSHIP WITH US  
Sunday 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.  
Monday Evening 7:30 P.M.

Rev. Glenn Kupper, Rev. Lawrence W. St.

#### VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2530 West Six Mile  
Livonia 48150  
421-8451

Worship 10:00 A.M.  
Congregation of Faith, Fellowship and Friends

#### TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
Livonia 48150  
421-8451

Worship Services 8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 9:30 A.M.

Rev. Wm. Brachman, Associate Pastor  
Nursery Provided  
Phone 459-9550

#### YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

2530 West Six Mile  
Livonia 48150  
421-8451

Summer Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Church School Classes  
Nursery Care Available

Classes for 2 Years - 12th Grade 11:00 a.m.  
August 1st - 12th Grade 11:00 a.m.

#### ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH

16700 Newburg Road  
Livonia 48150  
421-8451

Summer Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Church School Classes  
Nursery Care Available

Classes for 2 Years - 12th Grade 11:00 a.m.  
August 1st - 12th Grade 11:00 a.m.

#### BAHA' FAITH

16700 Newburg Road  
Livonia 48150  
421-8451

Summer Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Church School Classes  
Nursery Care Available

Classes for 2 Years - 12th Grade 11:00 a.m.  
August 1st - 12th Grade 11:00 a.m.

#### BAHA' FAITH

16700 Newburg Road  
Livonia 48150  
421-8451

Summer Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Church School Classes  
Nursery Care Available

Classes for 2 Years - 12th Grade 11:00 a.m.  
August 1st - 12th Grade 11:00 a.m.

#### CHURCHES OF CHRIST

35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722  
Livonia, Michigan 48150  
421-8451

Mon-Fri 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Saturday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Sunday 9:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Sunday 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Sunday 11:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Sunday 12:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

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## RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

### COMMISSION SERVICE

The congregation of Ward Presbyterian Church recently conducted a commissioning service for 11 mission teams and 15 individuals who will work in mission projects throughout the world this summer.

At least 350 people from the Livonia church will participate in teams in England, France, Russia, Alaska, California, Jamaica, Mexico and Costa Rica. The teams represent the youth, Single Spirit, Single Point, New Horizons and Chancel Choir groups.

### MUSIC PROGRAM

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.

### 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 544-2965.

### 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 Farmington and Schoolcraft roads, Redford. For more information, call Mr. Vernon Baptist Church at 537-7480.

### LECTURE

A lecture and discussion on "Baha'ullah - King of Glory" will be presented 8 p.m. Friday, June 19, at the Detroit Baha'i Center, 17215 James Couzens, Detroit. The lecture will open 7:00 p.m. For more information, call 442-2527.

### FELLOWSHIP SUNDAY

Members of Hosanna Taber Lutheran Church in Redford were together recently when the two usual Sunday services were merged for Fellowship Sunday. Four choirs sang with participation from the Choralis 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 malibu, with president of the congregation Les Ganga doing the honors. A fellowship lunch, served in the gymnasium, followed the service.

### ACTION

ACTION Ministry provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers. Meetings are 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call 422-1826.

### SPECIAL SERVICE

The New Holland Church of the Nazarene 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.

## VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Alpha Baptist Church will have its Vacation Bible School, "Team Up With Jesus," 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 22-26 at the church, 28051 W. Chicago, Livonia. The program is for children ages 2 through the sixth grade. For more information, call 421-6300.

First United Methodist-Garden City The First United Methodist Church of Wayne will have its vacation Bible school for children ages 4 through the sixth grade 9 a.m. to noon June 22-26 at the church, 6443 Merriman, Garden City. The school 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. "The Greatest Adventure" will include a family night program June 25 and an adventure walk June 26. The school is for children ages 4-13. Registration will be at 8:30 a.m.

land, 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, 15099 Newburg, at Five Mile in Livonia, hosts charismatic prayer group meetings 9 p.m. Wednesdays. There also will be prayer group meetings 6-7:30 p.m. Sundays in Parlo Classroom of Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan. Singing will be included. The meetings are open to the public.

### H.O.P.E.

A new H.O.P.E. group meets 9:00-11 a.m. Mondays at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, between Newburg and Haggerty, Livonia.

H.O.P.E. helps to heal painful childhood memories through sharing emotions, prayer and encouragement. The group is for people who did not feel safe growing up in their families due to alcoholism, emotional disturbance, physical or sexual abuse or rigid family systems. For more information, call Marsha at 425-6709.

### TIBETAN BUDDHISM

The Detroit Area Kagyu Study Group offers meditation and discussion of Buddhist teaching. Free meditation instruction can be arranged by appointment. Weekly meditation and discussion takes place Thursdays in Redford. For information, call 505-1550.

### SENIOR FELLOWSHIP

Bethel Baptist Temple, 24475 W. Six Mile, Livonia, sponsors meetings for senior citizens and retirees the first and third Tuesdays of the month. For information, call 525-3664.

### NEW START

New Start will have a grief support group meeting at Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 27. New Start is sponsored by Single Point Ministries, a singles ministry at Ward Church. For more information, call 422-1826.

### TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love is a group for parents who have troubled teenagers. It meets 7:00 p.m. Thursdays at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 21915 Beech, at Monroe in Dearborn. For information, call 285-0262 or 285-0080.

### RIGHT STEP

Main Street Baptist Church, 800 N. Morton-Taylor, south of Fox in Canton, has a ministry to assist people whose lives have been affected by substance abuse. The Right Step Recovery Group meets 7 p.m. every Tuesday for both the chemically dependent and their families.

The support group offers help for people with drug/alcohol problems through a seven-step recovery program. Family members are given support in overcoming problems of co-dependency. All meetings are in the church. For more information, call the Rev. Michael York, 451-4785.

Warm wishes and a pledge of support await the Pham family, new immigrants from Vietnam. After years of hardship, the Phams - father, mother and 20-year-old daughter - were given permission to leave and move to America. They were expected to arrive today, via Los Angeles.

The Phams will be reunited with their two teenage sons, Tai and Tam, who have been seen at four years. The youths escaped Vietnam four years ago and now live with a foster family in Livonia.

"Their story is a very special one," said Lee Wilkinson of Plymouth Township, chairman of the mission committee at Newburg United Methodist Church of Livonia. The church is serving as sponsors for the Phams. As such, members are committed to helping the family adjust, find housing and employment.

The Phams have come under a government program that helps people who suffer oppression because of their association with Americans and their allies during the Vietnam War.

Tai and Tam's father, Ba Pham, had worked for the American government during the war. Later, the Communists imprisoned him for six years in a "re-education center."

The U.S. government has agreed to accept them," said John Post, program manager of refugee services at Lutheran Social Services in Detroit, which helps immigrants locally. "The Vietnamese government doesn't want them there."

Because they are considered refugees, the Phams qualified for a U.S. government loan to help them travel to the States.

The program is coordinated by Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Services in New York. The agency offers a variety of services, including job training, housing, health care and counseling to help refugees adjust to life in America.

Officials say they reduce the burden of refugees by providing them with a support system.

Newburg became involved because of the church's long history of helping refugees.

This is an emotional story," said Turnquist, a sixth grade teacher at Marshall Elementary School in Livonia. "The Phams are Buddhist. The agency is Lutheran and the church is Methodist."

Bachelor said the entire household is excited. He expressed appreciation for the church's help.

"We're going to take one day at a time," said Bachelor, an accountant in the music business at Thurston High and Perse Middle schools in the Southfield district. "I tell them they will have two families to love them."

Initially, the Phams will spend several weeks with their foster family.

"Eventually, they will find an affordable two-bedroom house, employment in the western suburbs. Tai and Tam plan to stay with their foster fathers in order to continue their schooling."

"We're looking for an employment opportunity. Bachelor said. 'We're not sure what Mr. Pham has been able to work out yet.'

## Brothers await family's arrival

By ARNE FUNKE  
SPECIAL WRITER

Excitement fills the Livonia household where two Vietnamese brothers have spent the past four years.

Tai Pham and his brother Tam made a perilous escape in a rickety boat from their native Vietnam. They built a busy new life under the care of their foster father, Jim Bachelor and Dick Turnquist.

Now the brothers, teenagers who attend Stevenson High School in Livonia, will welcome their birth family to America.

Their father, Ba Pham, mother Son and 20-year-old sister Lan, were to arrive in Los Angeles today, enroute to Livonia. They'll make a fresh start, after years of hardship and oppression in Vietnam.

It will be wonderful to see the family reunited," said Turnquist, a sixth grade teacher at Marshall Elementary School in Livonia.

Plans call for Tai and Tam to remain with their foster family while attending school. They will spend the summer helping in the neighborhood.

The boys will be such a big help," Turnquist said.

Tai was around 14, Tam a year younger, when their parents sent them away, convinced they were no longer Vietnamese.

In the past four years, while living in Livonia, the brothers have learned English and adapted to a very different lifestyle. But they always cherished dreams of having their parents and sister join them.

Tai Pham, quiet, soft spoken and polite, two years ago wrote a compelling classroom essay about his family in Vietnam.

"I still remember that time, despite the fact that I'm living far from my birth home," Tai wrote.

The brothers' relationship with their foster fathers is filled with respect and deep affection.

We try very hard not to compete with the birth family," said Bachelor, 55, an accountant in the music business at Thurston High and Perse Middle schools in the Southfield district.

In Tai's essay, he speaks of how much he is longing from his foster father, a former American combat soldier.

They treat us as if we were their sons," Tai said.

Turnquist and Bachelor are old hands at being foster parents. They have served in that capacity for several Vietnamese youths since 1975, remaining close as the youths have grown up and moved on to college, jobs and marriage.

Ideally, as parents, you raise your children to be independent and self-sufficient," Bachelor said. When they leave, you miss them.

The story of the Phams is a saga of a class-knit family that tried to stay and its aftermath.

His father, Ba Pham, was a Communist soldier who was killed in the south-central Vietnam war. The family and Ba Pham were in the communist zone of North Vietnam. Tai and Tam, and their sister Lan, joined a Buddhist sect, and people called them "Buddhist."

During the Vietnam War, Ba Pham was a military doctor who had worked for the United States. With the Communist victory, he fled and joined the family in the north.

The sister was never found, and the family doesn't know her fate.

"The years I spent at Saigon were stressful," Bachelor said. "I was a doctor, and I was a doctor."

Tai's father was arrested and killed. Tai's mother and sister were also killed.

Newburg members have been gathering around the brothers. They're looking for a double bed, lamp and small dresser.

"We're getting there," said Wilkinson, 50, an English language tutor for the Plymouth County Community Literacy Council. "There will be stumbling blocks, but we will solve them."

Members of St. Michael's Lutheran Church in Canton have donated cash.

"We're taking it on an act of faith that people will provide," Wilkinson said.

Newburg members will present the Phams with a special quilt containing prayer messages and welcome greetings.

In the last two decades, particularly after the Vietnam War ended, immigration from Asian countries has increased.

Bachelor and Turnquist have served as foster fathers for several Vietnamese youths since the mid-1970s.

As they have matured and become adults, they have remained on close terms with Bachelor and Turnquist.

One, 24-year-old Ba Tran, no longer is a foster child. But he remains with the family, studying culinary arts at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn.

Bachelor expressed worry about rising racial tensions and discrimination against people of Asian backgrounds.

But, according to Post, most refugees adjust well to life in America, with determination and help from their sponsors.

"It's a rare refugee family that doesn't make it," Post said. "Within one or two years, they are pretty much independent of the sponsor."



Reunion: After a separation of four years, Vietnamese-born Tai Pham (left) and his brother Tam will be reunited with their birth parents and 20-year-old sister, who were to have arrived in America today.

your children to be independent and self-sufficient," Bachelor said. When they leave, you miss them.



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## Watching animal behavior leads to interesting discovery



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TIMOTHY NOWICKI

The natural world is full of discoveries. Its endless variety of species could keep an individual searching for years. In fact, in order to see all the animals on Earth, one would have to see 48 species per day (based on a life span of 75 years). And that does not include plants.

But most people see the same species over and over again, rather than seeing new species each day. In order to keep that thrill of discovery, look for new behaviors of familiar species.

Behavior watching can lead to

some interesting discoveries. For instance, just the other day the staff at the Independence Oaks Nature Center watched a gray squirrel eat a female house finch. Yes, a bird. It found the bird dead at the base of the wall by the windows. Probably a window kill. Then without hesitation, it picked it up and carried it to a branch of the nearest tree and proceeded to eat it. Only feathers were left.

Typically we think of squirrels as eating seeds, nuts and an occasional insect. This was indeed atypical behavior, but maybe it happens more frequently than we think. If given an opportunity to supplement

their diet, squirrels may take advantage of the situation. Thirteen-lined ground squirrels are a typical seed-eating rodent, but their diet is supplemented with frogs, snakes, birds and mammals.

One of the larger birds of prey found in Michigan is the osprey. People fishing the rivers and lakes of northeast Michigan see them fly overhead as they look for fish. Their diet was once thought to be solely fish. But one observer saw a bird walking on the ground and chasing after rodents. It must have been very awkward for the bird to run with its long talons designed for catching fish.

There is also an atypical situation that is often mentioned in ornithology books of a cardinal feeding goldfish at a small backyard pond. It is believed the bird's nest had recently been destroyed and it still had the urge to feed something. When it saw the goldfish gaping at the pond it stimulated the bird to feed.

So if anyone ever asks if squirrels only eat seed, or if osprey only eat fish, or if adult birds only feed their young, never say always.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.

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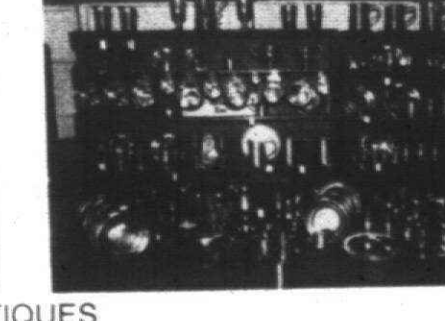
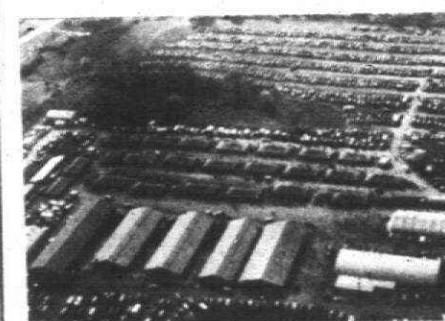
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# Earth's tilt determines exact moment summer arrives

## SKY WATCH



RAYMOND E. BULLOCK

Summer officially arrives on Saturday, June 20, at 11:14 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time. On this day the sun will be rising at its farthest point north of east, have its highest altitude in the sky, and set at its farthest point north of west for the entire year.

The sun appears in different parts of the sky at different times of the year. Remember where the sun was rising back in December? It was rising far south of east and set-

ting south of west. The days were short and cold and we had winter. The difference in the sun's position is not due to any movement on the part of the sun. Instead it's due to the tilt of Earth's axis of rotation.

We orbit around the sun, but our axis is tilted 23.5 degrees. It just happens to be pointing toward a star named Polaris, the North Star. In summer, when the North Pole of the earth is pointed toward Polaris, it is tilted 23.5 degrees toward the sun as well. Six months later the earth is on the opposite side of the sun. The North Pole is still aimed toward Polaris, but now it tilts 23.5 degrees away from the sun. Therefore the sun appears in a different part of the sky.

The moment when the earth reaches the point in its orbit, where the North Pole is at the greatest tilt toward the sun, is the exact moment of summer. At least it is for the Northern Hemisphere. When the North Pole is tilted toward the sun, the South Pole is tilted away from it. We may be enjoying the start of summer, but for people south of the equator the days are short and cold and it's the start of winter.

If it were not for the tilt of earth, there would be no change of seasons. If the earth's axis was straight up and down, everyone would have March-type weather year-round. That may not be bad if you live in

the tropics, but it's not so great in Michigan!

Last Quarter Moon is at 4:11 a.m. on June 23. The moon is beginning the last quarter of its orbit around the earth.

Try spotting Mercury on the evening of the 24th. It is now six degrees above the west northwest horizon. Six degrees to the right of Mercury is Pollux; four degrees to the right of Pollux is Castor. These three objects form a nearly straight line.

The moon, in Aries on the morning of the 25th, is approaching the red planet Mars. On the following morning the moon has passed Mars and on the 27th is nearing the Pleiades (PLEE a dees) star cluster

in Taurus. On the 28th the moon is six degrees above and to the left of Aldebaran (al DEB a ran), the "eye" of Taurus. Compare Aldebaran with Mars; they are very similar in color and brightness.

New moon is at 8:18 a.m. on June 30. The moon is located between the earth and the sun and is not visible. In fact, the moon is located EXACTLY between the two and there will be a total eclipse of the sun. That's the good news; the bad news is you have to be in the south Atlantic Ocean to see the eclipse.

Yet another opportunity to spot Mercury presents itself on the evening of the 30th. Locate bright Jupiter, high in the west. Eleven degrees to the right of Jupiter is Re-

gulus. If you draw a line from Jupiter through Regulus, and extend it toward the horizon, you'll come to Mercury.

An excellent aid for learning constellations and keeping up to date with the sky is the monthly "Sky Calendar". A one-year subscription is \$6 and is available from the Abrams Planetarium, Michigan State University, East Lansing, 48824.

Raymond Bullock is former coordinator of the planetarium and observatory at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills. He now works for a Troy-based firm which creates laser displays and effects.

## Volunteers needed for senior citizens chore program

Volunteers with their own lawn-mowing equipment are needed to help senior citizens.

The chore Referral Program links seniors with workers who can cut grass, wash windows install screens

and do light housekeeping.

The Senior Alliance, a non-profit agency serving seniors in western

Wayne County, acts as a liaison between seniors and workers. Call 722-2830 to join.

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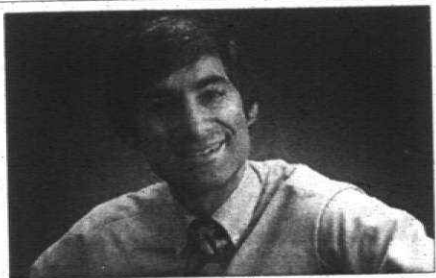
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# CREATIVE LIVING

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THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1992



BOB SKLAR

## Artists share their creative experience

**S**canning the art show scene:

### Watercolor showcase

As critics go, he's toughest on himself. "Approval of my peers is a nice ego trip. And awards are reassuring. But I get a real sense of satisfaction through a finished painting I'm pleased with," says Al Weber, an award-winning Livonia watercolorist.

A retired Ford Motor Co. clay modeler and frequent exhibitor in juried shows, Weber often leads Livonia Artists Club group critiques. His goal as an artist is simple: "Expressing what I set out to express."

Forty of Weber's watercolors continue on exhibit through June at The Coach House Art Gallery, 7828 Van Dyke Place, in Detroit's West Village. Representational themes include costumed figures, landscapes and animals.

His watercolor, "Princess Dark Cloud," a character study of a Native American, is on exhibit through June in the all-media, all-member show at the Scarab Club in Detroit.

Weber also works in acrylic and pen and ink. Other popular themes for him include automobiles and abstracts.

Fine art became a vocation for Weber when he retired in 1982, after 20 years with Ford Motor Co., where he helped design proposals for new models.

"That was creative work. But it was more decision by committee beyond the initial stages," said Weber, who studied industrial design at the Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles before moving on to Studebaker and Ford. "With painting, it's all mine, for better or worse."

Weber likens brushwork to sculpting. "Design is an important element of each because something can always go wrong," said Weber, also a member of the Visual Art Association of Livonia and the Michigan Watercolor Society. "One of the biggest struggles is developing a design that works well."

### Cultural collage

"Not everyone can relate to what I am saying in each and every one of my works," V. Janus Benda of Farmington Hills writes in her artist's statement, "but the satisfaction derived from stirring the soul of the onlooker and involving that person in a dialogue of the minds is a real fun happening."

"What separates us in our likes and dislikes is knowing why we like what we like. Assuming all the elements of good technique are in a particular piece, that ability of the artist to cause you to see beyond the obvious is now, and will always be, my goal."

Janus Benda's work is showcased in a 35-piece, mixed-media exhibition running to July 3 in the Livonia Public Library's new art gallery, a very inviting backdrop to view fine art.

The weather's ferociousness permeates "Storm II," a watercolor and rice paper collage. White, blue, yellow and darker tones in the sky reach down to lap at the rocks along the shore of turbulent waters. The eerie foreground dwarfs a distant lighthouse. "The shininess of the rocks came from painting the color of the rock on rice paper, then coating it with acrylic medium — a variation of a collage," said Janus Benda, who teaches watercolor for Livonia Public Schools' community education program.

The large watercolor, "Ketchikan," evokes summer lakeside serenity, Alaskan style. Wood walks snake through a brightly colored village of frame homes on stilts. Evergreens and mountains frame the tranquil setting. The tree tops and roof lines lead the eye to a little red house, reflected in the quiet waters.

"In all my paintings, design is most important," said Janus Benda, who has a bachelor's of architectural engineering degree from the University of Detroit. "The focal point in 'Ketchikan' is the red house. All the shadows and directional treatments are arranged in a manner that focuses on it."

"Street Scene," a watercolor, provokes a haunting yet pensive street scene in a small French quarter. Shades of purple, red, green, yellow and blue in the shops lining the street steer the eye to the darker central archway topped by a big clock.

"The technique I used in 'Street Scene,' ink and dye on rice paper, is unique to me," Janus Benda said. "You lose about 20 percent of the painting because rice paper is very unpredictable. But paintings that make it through the process, make it through well."

Janus Benda studied fine art at Center for Creative Studies in Detroit and Madonna University in Livonia.

She relishes experimenting. "I try to find a way to make a picture work for me. If it requires something I haven't done before, I find a way to do it. I don't like technique to override the picture, but when it enhances a subject, I find it really a lot of fun."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

## 'She has the ability to create wonders'

■ A fighter from birth, Kathleen Trybus overcame a heart defect to create tranquil oil paintings on canvas. A letter written to the Observer by her daughter, Jennifer, led to our discovery of her spiritually inspired landscapes and florals.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER



Livonia artist Kathleen Trybus is a lucky woman, blessed with a talent for painting and four children who think "she is worth a million."

If it hadn't been for a letter sent to the Creative Living editor of the Observer by her daughter, Jennifer, neither may have been recognized for years.

Just before Mother's Day, Jennifer wrote, "I have the name of an exciting, vibrant woman who is, in fact, an awesome artist. Her name is Kathleen Trybus. She is 49 years young and has the ability to create wonders."

Jennifer was writing about her mother.

A phone call to Jennifer and a trip to see her mother's oil paintings confirmed what the letter said: "These pictures will show you I am not all talk and that her work is vibrant."

A burst of orange lights a dawn sky behind a trio of sea gulls in flight, leading the viewer to a far-away land of peace and quiet in a 1989 painting by Trybus.

"God just gave me that talent," Trybus said, "and my mother encouraged me to go into art."

One glance at a landscape or floral painted by Trybus provides the viewer with a burst of serenity on days when schedules seem harried and clients or children, cranky.

"A Winter Scene," an oil on canvas, features light playing with shadows on snow-colored gray and blue. A clump of skeleton-like trees loom upwards into a cold, barren landscape.

"I like shadows and the light," Trybus said. "I like photography so I get a beautiful photograph, then sketch it directly on the canvas."

Trybus began to paint as a teenager in the late 1950s. By the time she finished grade school at Our Lady Queen of Heaven and senior high at Dominican High School in Detroit, she had painted at least four portraits of St. Theresa as the Little Flower.



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUEL

**Serenity in oil:** Livonia artist Kathleen Trybus paints tranquil landscapes and florals on canvas. "God just gave me that talent," she said. She seeks the tranquility and peacefulness portrayed in her artwork.

"I do a lot of spiritual paintings, a lot of religious paintings," Trybus said.

In the early sixties, Trybus studied at the Society of Arts and Crafts, now known as Center for Creative Studies in Detroit.

Shortly after she became a technical illustrator for Emmet J. McNamara, where she took first place in an engineering show for a still life of a vase of daisies. In 1968, she was asked to paint a mural at St. Joseph's Church in Pontiac. In 1971, she gave up her painting to marry and raise four children.

From the time she first picked up a paintbrush, Trybus sought the tranquility and peacefulness portrayed in her artwork. She was born with a hole in her heart. By her 13th birthday, she had undergone heart surgery to temporarily repair it. At 18, open heart surgery made the repair permanent.

"I was one of the pioneers in heart surgery and one of the first to use the heart pump," Trybus said.

See TRYBUS, 6D



## Artist creates colorful portraits on porcelain

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER

Ladies in Victorian dress and Native American children, their skin translucent and glowing, softly grace porcelain painted by artist Beatrice Roderick, owner of Les Bebe de Bea, a porcelain doll and Victorian shop in Plymouth.

Livonia Arts Commission spotlights the painter's work on porcelain plates and tiles through June 29 in two showcases on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

"I love doing portraits. That's my favorite, that's what I love," Roderick said. "There's a new face, a new challenge, with each portrait."

Roderick begins a portrait on a plain piece of china. "First I sketch it out on paper, then transfer it onto the plate. Each time I paint on it, it has to be fired. You have to paint all over. You work to bring it up with the color."

Roderick builds up the color a layer at a time with china paint to ensure the portrait has depth. "Becky," a porcelain portrait of her granddaughter, was painted and fired a total of eight times.

Roderick painted Becky in Victorian clothing because she loves Victorian as evidenced in her dollmaking and home decor shop, where scents of rosebuds and lavender greet visitors to a turn-of-

See RODERICK, 6D



JIM JACOBSON/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Porcelain wonders:** Plymouth artist Beatrice Roderick paints portraits on porcelain. This Victorian portrait, with 24K gold edging, is of her granddaughter, Becky.

**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.

### EARLY AMERICANA

Plymouth artisan Phillip Hawk will appear in Early American Life's 1992 Directory of American Craftsmen.

The magazine picks the top artisans who work with traditional tools and techniques in the style of early Americana.

The directory will run in the August issue, on sale at newsstands June 16.

## Art Beat

### WAR SEARCH

Livonia Historical Commission members Gary Pritchard and William Warren are searching for photographs and mementos belonging to Livonia residents who served in World War II and the Civil War.

Pritchard has installed an exhibit focusing on World War II in the Simmons/Hill House Museum at Greenmead Historical Village. He has only one photograph so far. The exhibit runs through summer.

If you have a photo or keepsake you'd like to loan the historical commission for the World War II exhibit, call Pritchard at 522-2033. To assist with the upcoming Civil War exhibit, call Greenmead: 421-2000.

### ARTISTS MEET

The newly founded fine arts group, "The Mind's Eye-Canton Artists Association," will hold its second meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 22, at The Art Store, 42727 Ford Road, at Lilley, Canton.

Canton resident Brian Piken, an Eastern Michigan University art student, suggested the group's name at the first meeting on May 19. A vote was taken and the new name ratified.

For more information, call organizer Donna Eiders at the Wilderness Studio: 451-7591. You don't have to live in Canton to join.







# New York: a haven for writers



VICTORIA DIAZ

The next time I'm in New York, I'm going to take a hike.

Since one of my main obsessions in this life is books and writers, I'm going to search out former homes of some famous folk who made their names as writers.

To keep me on course, I'll take along my dog-eared copy of Stephen Plumb's "The Streets Where They Lived." One of my favorite travel books ever, it's subtitled, "A Walking Guide to the Residences of Famous New Yorkers."

If you'd like to go, you're certainly welcome to come along.

Here's the plan. We, of course, can't check out in one day every place in New York that once sheltered a well-known writer.

So for this particular trip, we'll begin at 50th Street (Central Park South) and Fifth Avenue and work our way south toward my favorite Manhattan "home," the historic Algonquin Hotel on 44th Street. What better spot to conclude such a tour?

• The Plaza Hotel, just east of 50th Street and Fifth Avenue, figures in a number of F. Scott Fitzgerald's stories, perhaps most memorably in "The Great Gatsby." (Remember the crucial party scene?) Fitzgerald and his wife, Zelda, lived at the Plaza for several weeks in 1922, shortly after the publication of his second novel, "The Beautiful and Damned." Nearby, at what is now

the Park Lane Hotel, Fitzgerald wrote the early chapters of "The Beautiful and Damned" while in residence there.

• Reported, Scott and Zelda were evicted from their rooms in a number of Manhattan hotels. Drinking too much. Parties too loud. That kind of thing. Legend has it that Scott once jumped into the Plaza's Pulitzer Fountain, just east of the hotel facing Fifth Avenue.

• Now the Trump Park condominiums, the building at 101 W. 58th Street (at Sixth Avenue) was known as the Barbizon Plaza Hotel when Anais Nin lived there in 1934 and 1935.

• Over on W. 57th Street at Sixth Avenue, "Guys and Dolls" creator, Damon Runyon, who died in 1946, spent the last years of his life at the residential Buckingham Hotel. Because of throat surgery for cancer, Runyon lost his voice before he died. In his last days, if he wanted to get service at the hotel, he would lift the telephone receiver and signal a desk clerk by ringing a small bell. Plumb writes.

• Toward Seventh Avenue at 118 W. 57th, is the cushy Parker Meridian. In 1935, when William Saroyan, just gaining fame as a short story writer, lived here, it was called the Great Northern Hotel and was not one of the city's cushiest spots.

• William Dean Howells, author of "The Rise of Silas Lapham," died in his room in May 1920, in the building at 120 W. 57th Street. The

building, at the time, was known as the Hotel St. Hubert.

• Back on Fifth Avenue, if we head for 103 E. 55th Street, we'll come upon the "Chemical Bank Building." An apartment house on the site was home to John O'Hara in 1935, after the publication of his first novel, "Appointment in Samarra." It was while he was living here that O'Hara started work on "Butterfield 8."

• The Hotel Elvisee, where Tennessee Williams met his tragic death in 1983, is at 56-60 E. 54th Street. The venerable Elvisee was also home to Dashiell Hammett and Lillian Hellman during the 1930s.

• Heading south on Fifth Avenue again, we should take a window-shopping break and ogle the glittering merchandise at the original Saks, at 50th Street.

• If we detour off Fifth at W. 47th Street, we'll reach the Edison Hotel, near Broadway. The Edison was home to Ring Lardner in 1933. Playwright Moss Hart was living at the Edison when his (and George S.

Kaufman's) memorable play, "Once in a Lifetime," debuted on Broadway in 1931.

• In the homestretch, we'll go for 50 W. 44th Street, and the Algonquin, about halfway between Fifth and Sixth Avenues.

The historic Algonquin is probably most famous as the meeting place in 1920s of the literary lunch club known as the Round Table. The membership usually consisted of such literary luminaries as Dorothy Parker, George S. Kaufman and Robert Benchley.

H.L. Mencken lived at the Algonquin in 1914. James Thurber, who had been a resident in the '30s, was registered as a guest there on the night of October 4, 1961, when he suffered a stroke that would eventually take his life.

Back to Fitzgerald again, he resided at the Algonquin in 1934, awaiting publication of "Tender is the Night."

Victoria Diaz tracks the books and literary history.

## Learn how to write creatively

Cranbrook P.M. is taking registration for its creative writing workshop, "Creative Writing: Inventing the Invisible."

The workshop, for beginners and experienced writers, will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1. Fee is \$80. To register, call Cranbrook P.M. in Bloomfield Hills.

645-9635. The workshop can help you do your writer's block.

Margo LaGutta of the Goddard Writing Program, Vermont College, will conduct this experimental workshop.

## Garden whiz to visit Livonia

By VICTORIA DIAZ  
SPECIAL WRITER

America's gardening guru, Jerry Baker, will be on hand 1:30-3:30 p.m. Saturday, June 20, at B. Dalton Bookstore in Wonderland Mall, Livonia, to autograph copies of his new book, "Plants Are Still Like People."

The Troy-based author has written more than three dozen highly popular books on gardening, including "The Impatient Gardener" and "Make Friends With Your Annuals."

In each, he offers his own brand of down-to-earth advice to gardeners everywhere.

The former undercover officer (who, in his law enforcement days, often posed as a gardener) advises fertilizing with lawn food, beer, flea shampoo, and household ammonia, for instance.

Compost can be easily made in a kitchen blender, he says, using table scraps, coffee grounds and other assorted ingredients gardeners can find around the house.

Baker's latest book is a revised, updated version of "Plants Are Like People," the million seller he wrote 20 years ago and which he describes as "a blend of my gardening philosophy and my sound of 'fashioned advice.'"



Jerry Baker: His new book is "Plants Are Still Like People."

"If we all realize that 'Plants Are Still Like People' and we keep them clean, give them a balanced diet, and plenty of TLC, this world will be a better place for us, our children, and grandchildren to live," Baker said.

Wonderland Mall is at 29859 Plymouth Road, Call B. Dalton at 522-0840.

## Celebrate Michigan art

All Michigan artists 18 and older are eligible for the sixth annual Celebrate Michigan Artists exhibition, Aug. 22 to Sept. 23, at the Paint Creek Center for the Arts.

Two- and three-dimensional works in all media, not exceeding 60 inches in any direction, are eligible. Artwork must have been completed within the past two years and not previously exhibited at the PCCA.

Preliminary selection for Celebrate Michigan Artists will be done by 35mm slides. The deadline for slide entries is Friday, July 3.

Artists interested in entering this year's competition should write for an entry form to Paint Creek Center for the Arts, 407 Pine, Rochester, Mich. 48307, or call the PCCA at 651-4110, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

First place earns \$1,000, underwritten by an Arts Foundation of Michigan grant. Second prize is \$500; third prize is \$250. Four runners-up will receive honorable mention prizes of \$50 each.

The first place entry will be reproduced as a fine art poster. Proceeds from poster sales will benefit the nonprofit Paint Creek Center for the Arts.

This year's competition will be judged by Lois Teicher, an Arts Foundation of Michigan 1992 Arts Award winner.

Teicher has exhibited widely throughout the state, including at the Art Center of Battle Creek, the Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum in Bloomfield Hills, the Detroit Artists Market, Detroit Focus, the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Krasl Art Center in St. Joseph.

## Photographer plans seminar

Monte Nagler, a student of the late Ansel Adams and a full-time photographer/teacher/writer, who writes a column on photography for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, will conduct a Cranbrook P.M. weekend seminar on photography.

The program will be 12:30-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, July 18-19.

Fee is \$48. For information, to register or for a complete seminar brochure, call Cranbrook P.M. at 645-3635.

The indoor lecture July 18 will consist of a thorough, easy-to-understand explanation of depth of field and exposure so important to improving photographic abilities. It will also include discussion of different films and filters.

During the July 19 session, class members will sharpen their photographic skills on Cranbrook grounds. Needed for this session are a camera (any kind), a tripod with cable release and daylight film (any kind, color or black and white).

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## Westland woman aids DIA

The volunteer committee of the Detroit Institute of Arts met May 21 to elect new officers, who include a Westland woman, and honor longtime members. Sam Sacks, DIA director, was featured speaker.

Kay Duncan of Bloomfield Hills, completing her first term as volunteer committee chair, conducted the morning business session, which included special recognition for people celebrating 15, 20, 25 or 30 years of service. She was elected to a second one-year term as volunteer committee chair.

The new executive committee includes Judi Lapp of Birmingham, first vice chair; Dorothy Cartwright of Westland, second vice chair; Bernadette LaBlanc, Riverview, recording secretary; Vivienne Cooper, Detroit, corresponding secretary; and Terry

Hand, Farmington Hills, treasurer.

For details about joining the volunteer committee, call the museum's auxiliary services department, 833-0247. The museum is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday.

Last year, the 513 active volunteer committee members gave 58,814 hours of service to the museum. This represents an increase of 3,500 hours of service over the previous year.

DIA volunteers donate their time and talent to guide tours, present slide talks at schools and to adult groups in the metropolitan area, coordinate mailings, staff the museum's shops, help visitors at information desks and in the galleries—all memberships and assist the staff in a variety of areas.

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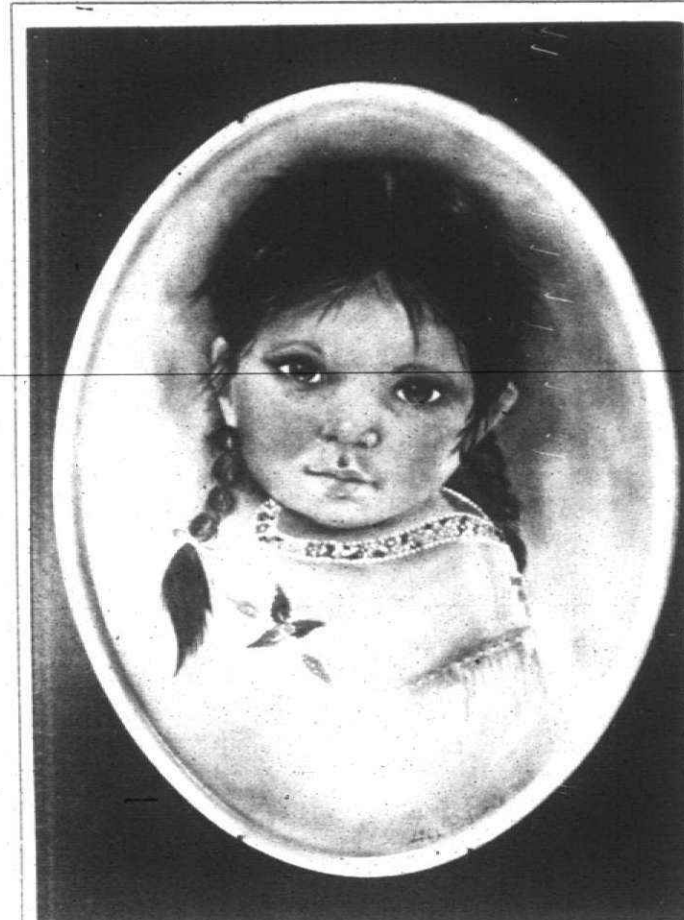
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#### DESIGN TALK

Michigan Design Center in Troy will host Lyn Peterson, owner and president of Motif Designs, at a Viewpoint lecture series Thursday, June 25.

The program, co-sponsored by Thybony Wallcoverings and Fabric, will feature light refreshments beginning at 3:30 p.m., with the lecture at 4 p.m. in the Mid-America Room.

Viewpoint was created as an opportunity for interior designers and their clients to hear some of the top names in design, home, entertainment and business whose projects and ideas are at the forefront of gracious living in the '90s.

Peterson will look at "Real Life, Decorating for Today," while presenting the Ralph Lauren home collection and the Pierre Dore collection, plus a sneak preview of fall's introduction of the first collection of fabrics and wallcoverings by

internationally known designer Patricia Picasso.

Motif Designs also offers an in-house collection, designed and/or overseen by Peterson.

MDC is normally open to the trade only. Consumers may attend Viewpoint in the company of their interior designer.

The resource market for the design profession, MDC offers complimentary designer and architect referral at 649-4772.

#### PICASSO DESIGNS

When he decided to reproduce some of his masterpieces, artist Pablo Picasso commissioned master goldsmiths Francis Hugo and Hugo's son, Pierre, to create a series of plates and medallions replicating Picasso's most memorable designs.

These designs live on in real gold. Hugo will unveil this 35-piece collection of precious 18- and 23-karat gold objects in the U.S. this month during a national tour that includes an appearance 2-4 p.m. Thursday, Friday, June 18-19, at Mikins Jewelers, 1277 N. Telegraph, south of Stewart, in Hampton Plaza, Monroe.

The collection is entitled "D'Or Magique." The tour, sponsored by

the New York-based World Gold Council, marks the first time 19 of the Picasso gold plates have been displayed together for public viewing.

Some of the exhibit pieces will be for sale. The exhibit features one-of-a-kind objects of art by Max Ernst and jewelry designs by Jean Cocteau, two contemporaries of Picasso.

Each Picasso design was individually selected and approved by Picasso. Originally intended for his own pleasure, he refused to loan any of the priceless pieces for exhibition purposes.

Highlights of "D'Or Magique" include a gold handcrafted plate featuring Picasso's distinctly bold signature, a 23-karat chess set designed by Ernest and gold jewelry by Cocteau. Also a series of signed karat gold Picasso medallions and real gold renditions of designs by literary legend Victor Hugo, also an artist and Pierre's great-grandfather.

Hugo will discuss origins of the collection. Picasso's interest in the accuracy of replicating his designs in the precious metal and the nuances of creating elaborate objects in real gold.

Hugo has perfected the art of using real gold as his mode of design expression and is internationally celebrated for his distinct style and powers of invention, versatility and craftsmanship, according to the World Gold Council.

#### SUMMER SCULPTURE

Registration is now on for the Cranbrook P.M. summer sculpture course at Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills.

The six-week course, meeting 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, July 26-Aug. 6, will provide an introduction to basic and advanced clay modeling. Call 645-9635 for information, registration or a complete summer brochure.

The fee is \$70. Clay cost not included.

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## Roderick

from page 1D

The porcelain dates back to ancient times in China. That's why they call them china plates," said Bob Roderick, Beaumont's husband and partner in the china shop. "Only the china princesses and queens had porcelain back then. Once it was made, it was durable."

Roderick became interested in china ceramics in 1972. Two years later she began china painting studies while living in Canton, Mich. at the time she started making porcelain dolls.

"I started the dolls to be able to teach people to study and pay for the supplies," Roderick said. "She learned that many noted porcelain artists live in Michigan. She wished she could visit them and study."

Then in 1977, Bob's job was transferred here. After his arrival, she found a china painting teacher who encouraged her to take her dolls to Greenfield Village in Dearborn. The dolls were well received and by 1978, Roderick was teaching porcelain dollmaking there.

Roderick's classes were so popular that she opened a studio in 1979 in Dearborn Heights, Lakeside Beach.

To learn more about Beatrice Roderick's porcelain portraits, dolls or her shop, where she sells Egyptian perfume bottles, Italian blown glass and everything Victorian, call 451-5325.

Roderick adds the raised prices after the fact. The price is fixed again. Then she jokingly implies, up 24% gold on the raised decorative patterns emulating the china.

Roderick has won many awards for both her china painting and porcelain dolls. In 1992, she took two blue ribbons for first place and best of division at the Detroit Hobby, Ceramics and Doll Expo for a portrait of a Victorian lady.

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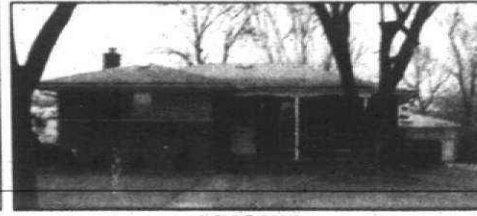
**BETTER THAN NEW!** Custom built in '88, great room w/ cathedral ceiling, brick fireplace, 4 doorways, master suite, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, upgrades throughout, full basement, large lot, 2 1/2 car garage. 10K.  
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**MOVE RIGHT IN!** Nice brick ranch in a super area. Three bedrooms, two baths, family room, finished basement with lots of storage and possible 4th bedroom. Large two car garage. A 10K home.  
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**TONQUISH SUB.** Brick bi-level. Custom window treatments and 4 ceiling fans stay. Many updates include newer roof, vinyl windows, newer furnace, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors and carpeting. 10K.  
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**LIVONIA SCHOOLS.** A great starter home. This well cared for 3 bedroom ranch in great family neighborhood features hardwood floors, ceramic tile kitchen, 2 car garage, new furnace & central air.  
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**CANTON**

**GREAT CANTON HOME.** Easy access to Cherry Hill. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. 1 bedroom could be made into family room. Has laundry room, full bath off of it. **DON'T MISS THIS ONE!**  
\$116,900 (Q-00403) 455-7000

**WESTLAND**

**DON'T MISS OUT** on this short term listing! Pride of ownership shines! Get your offer in! Country kitchen, family room, master bedroom suite & a mechanic's dream garage. Come see this jackpot!  
\$73,900 (H36250) 261-0700

**DEARBORN HEIGHTS**

**ELEGANT, EXQUISITE, exclusive, and OH SO MUCH MORE.** This 1985 custom tri-level offers amenities galore. 2,500 sq. ft. of luxurious living space for the discriminating buyer who has distinctive taste.  
\$185,500 326-2000

**S. LYON**

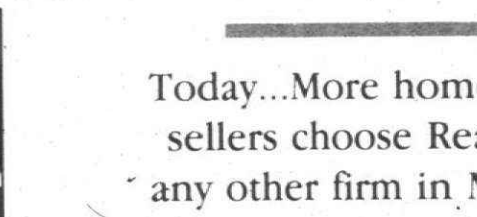
**SUPER NICE LOCATION!** Partially renovated old charmer. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, country kitchen w/ new drywall. Excellent basement with walk-out door, large yard. Walk to stores and movies. Hurry!  
\$89,900 (REE) 348-6430

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**SUNNY END UNIT TOWNHOUSE** with attached garage & full basement. Lovely fireplace in living room. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, master bedroom w/ walk-in closet & 2nd floor laundry (including washer & dryer).  
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**DESIGNED WITH DISTINCTION.** Open floor plan, dream kitchen with many oak cabinets, separate dining area with built-in desk, family room fireplace, neutral decor, upgraded throughout.  
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**LOOK NO FURTHER!** Well kept three bedroom brick ranch with finished basement with fireplace. Home has many updates, central sprinklers, and large insulated garage, and much, much more!  
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**WEIGH THE VALUE HERE** in this 3 bedroom brick & aluminum quad in Westland. 1 1/2 baths, large country kitchen with dining room, family room w/ fireplace, 2 car attached garage.  
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**PLYMOUTH'S LAKEPOINTE SUB.** 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2,000 sq. ft. home. Features many updates: siding, trim, garage door, carpeting, baths, ceramic entry, kitchen floor, and central air. Hardwood floors. In-ground pool.  
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**PLYMOUTH**

**AFFORDABLE ELEGANCE** in this ranch condo. Wood plank floor in entry & grand hall! Great room w/ crown moldings, stainmaster carpet & fireplace classic mantel. Master suite w/ cozy sitting area & designer bath.  
\$152,900 (DC-776) 455-7000

**REDFORD**

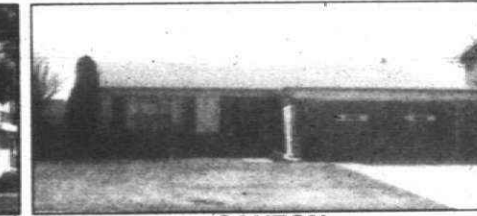
**CUTE AND COZY!** Lotsa house! Great area! This 3 bedroom bungalow w/ full basement will steal your heart. Newer hot water heater, furnace, roof & drive.  
\$59,900 261-0700

**WESTLAND**

**DUPLEX IN GOOD AREA.** Duplex with one-two bedroom and a one bedroom features NEWER aluminum siding, newer roof, newer furnaces, both have refrigerator & stove, two bedroom rented. 10K.  
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**CANTON**

**ALL A'S!** Adorable, Attractive, & Affordable. Neutral decor & carpeting. New kitchen w/ oak cabinets, sink & floor. New vinyl windows, hot water heater, etc. Family room in finished basement, laundry room & central air.  
\$69,500 (NU-44507) 455-7000

**CANTON**

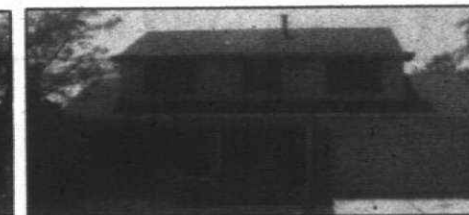
**LOCATION! LOCATION!** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Family room/cozy full brick fireplace. Parquet flooring in kitchen & large foyer. Neutral decor, nice finished basement. Fenced yard w/ automatic sprinkler system.  
\$107,900 (S-44047) 455-7000

**WESTLAND**

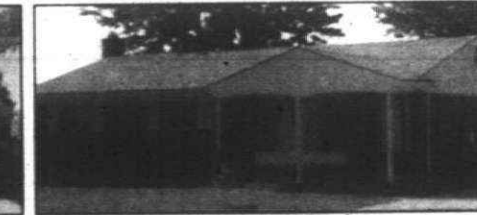
**ENJOY CONDO COMFORT.** Storage space is here with walk-in closets, full laundry room in unit. Livonia schools add value to this nicely decorated unit. Lowest price available. Hurry, owner needs a quick sale!  
\$53,000 (M7590) 261-0700

**LIVONIA**

**THRIFTY THINKING** in this 2 or 3 bedroom Livonia bungalow. Aluminum sided, breezeway to attached garage, new carpeting, remodeled kitchen, 60x285 lot. Land contract assumption available.  
\$63,900 326-2000

**CANTON**

**DON'T MISS THIS!** Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with family room & den in popular Canton's Sunflower Sub. The kids will love the pool. Home backs to Commons.  
\$151,900 (A-07715) 455-7000

**LIVONIA**

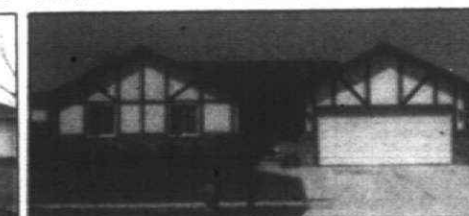
**WALK TO SHOPPING.** Cozy brick Livonia ranch features newer windows, large dining area in kitchen, full basement, 1/2 bath, 2 car garage in desirable neighborhood.  
\$90,000 (R-31337) 455-7000

**LIVONIA**

**BRICK BUNGALOW.** Affordable three bedroom brick home with family room, 1 1/2 baths, central air, new roof & water heater. Air Tight wood stove, newer carpet lower level, fenced yard. Home Warranty provided. A 10K home.  
\$69,000 (S19908) 261-0700

**NOVI**

**SHARP 3 BEDROOM NOVI RANCH!** Living room, dining room, attached 2 car garage, 1st floor 10x24 hobby room & covered screened patio. Rose bushes & perennials galore. Hurry! Only  
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**CANTON**

**QUALITY CUSTOM CANTON RANCH.** Easy to enjoy! This beautiful home has the special features already included that make living there comfortable & convenient. Great location close to Plymouth.  
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WAYNE - \$38,900  
1st starter, 2 bedroom ranch, big  
back yard. Newer carpeting.  
Steps welcome too.  
CENTURY 21

**1 Livingston Cty.**  
**ANTON** - colonial 4 bedroom 2 1/2  
 baths, large family room, fireplace  
 bar, central air, large lot, great  
 division, walk-out basement.  
 \$155,000 now by owner  
 \$5,000. After 5pm, 629-5968

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**Macomb County-**  
LAKEFRONT COLONIAL  
Original owner is an interior decorator which the home reflects. Panoramic eastern lake view can be enjoyed from 2-tier decking (approx. 50 sq. ft.) 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, car garage. \$289,900.  
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689-7300

300 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms as well as guest suite, den, formal dining room, elegant formal living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, and exciting Pelia jacuzzi room. All situated on 2 1/2 landscaped and wooded acres. The "Georgian Classic" is a delight to live in and is simply awaiting its new Master. \* \$299,000

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REDUCED TO SELL 1250 sq ft ranch in Northpointe Estates. 6 year old. \$107,900. Ask for...  
**Vic Trombley**  
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Classic colonial near downtown. Companion ship of neighbor. 1.5 acre yard makes 4,000 sq. ft. of extra.

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Now today!









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**SOUTHWEST**

680-9090  
30 Minutes

**PARK LANE Apartments**  
Large 1 & 2 bedroom with private entrance, washer/dryer, carpet & pool. Civic Center Dr. near Telegraph Avenue.

354-4040  
348-0540  
981-7200

**NORTHWEST**

\$565  
FREE HEAT  
Clean, quiet 1 bedroom  
Walk-in closets  
Covered parking  
24 hr. monitored intrusion alarm  
12 Miles & Lahar  
**TWYCKONGSHAM VALLEY**  
354-4403  
Managed by Kafian Enterprises, Inc.

**Lancaster Hills Apartments**  
352-2554  
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-2  
Limited time. First 6 mos. of a 1 year lease. New residents. Selected units.

**FREE HEAT!**  
Ask about our Senior Program on Pontiac Trail in S. Lynn  
Large 1 & 1 1/2 bath flrs.  
347-3303

**TROY**  
Large 1 & 2 bedrooms, Heat, water & prices included. Special moves in price! 352-1940 544-3271

**The Springs APARTMENTS**

**Where We Have Something For Everyone!**

You choose the amenities you want.

- HEAT INCLUDED
- 12 UNIQUE FLOOR PLANS
- WASHER & DRYER IN APARTMENT

**Cordoba**  
Attractive 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475

Minutes from I-696, Northwestern Highway and many of the Metro areas most popular shopping, restaurant and entertainment districts.

**New 1 & 2 Bedroom Lakefront Apartments from \$415**

**Map:** A map showing the location of The Springs Apartments relative to major roads like I-696, I-75, and US-90, and nearby landmarks like Lake Lanier and various highways.

Mon. Fri. 10-6  
Sat. & Sun. 12-5

**476-1240**

1215 E. 12th St. between  
Hillside Blvd. & Orchard Lake Roads.

---

**COACH HOUSE**  
APARTMENTS

Active 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
Bedroom Townhouses Available  
Month Rent Free on Selected Units

**Security Deposit**  
\$200 on selected  
units only

**INCLUDED - VERTICAL BLINDS**



00 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive  
at North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield  
(one block West of Greenfield Rd.)

**Open Daily**  
**557-1010**

---

1 MILE EAST OF BECK ROAD  
OPEN DAILY 9-6 • SUNDAY 12-5  
**669-5566**

---

**NOW LEASING!**

**HILLSIDE**  
APARTMENTS

**NEW ONE & TWO  
BEDROOM APARTMENTS**

FROM  
**\$500**



Lakefront Apartments  
Featuring

- HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT
- Washer & Dryer in Every Apartment
- Cathedral Ceilings with  
Unique Accent Windows Available
- Swimming Pool and Clubhouse

Rental Office at Stone Ridge Apts., just east of Hillside

ected units only

**BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE**

150 Security  
Full Basement  
3 Bath  
Dishwasher

**\$605**

**BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE**

**\$520**

**1 BEDROOM RANCH**

**\$440**

**FREE HEAT AND COOKING GAS  
MICROWAVE - CENTRAL AIR**

Cable Ready • Pool • Clubhouse  
Spacious Rooms • Pets Allowed

Adjacent to Auburn Hills • near I-75  
Watson Blvd. 1/2 mile W. of Perry

Mon., Fri. 8-5  
Sat. 12-5  
Closed Sun.

**373-0100**

**GRANDVILLE**

**TOWNHOUSES**

Mon. - Fri. 10-6  
Sat. 10-5  
Sun. 12-5

624-2480

**Rent That Makes  
Dollars & Sense.**

**\$360**

PER MONTH

Sign a 1 year lease at Westland Towers and we'll reduce  
your rent by \$80 for the first 6 months!

**BUT, THERE'S MORE**

Our 1 & 2 bedroom high-rise luxury apartments also include:

- PANORAMIC REGIONAL VIEWS
- TENNIS COURTS
- INDOOR SWIMMING POOL
- HEAT
- CONTROLLED ACCESS
- COMMUNITY ROOM

Not to mention convenient access to I-275, Detroit & Ann Arbor

**WESTLAND  
TOWERS**

APARTMENTS

Walks you daily  
Largest on block  
West of Wayne  
Lowest Rates  
Pool and Storage  
Parking

**721-3500**









# EMPLOYMENT

## 500 Help Wanted

**CAREER IN REAL ESTATE**  
SALES WITH US IS A "REAL JOB".  
Our program and support system  
are so effective, we guarantee you  
a minimum annual income of \$25,000  
with unlimited potential.  
DONT GAMBLE WITH YOUR  
FUTURE. CALL ME TODAY!!!  
INDIRA OR BARRY 477-1111  
REAL ESTATE ONE, INC.  
Farmington Hills

**A CAREER SHOULD BE BY  
DESIGN...NOT BY DEFAULT**  
That's why Real Estate One offers  
career choices for the self-directed,  
ambitious individual and then sup-  
ports those choices through intensive  
training, staff assistance, high  
quality education programs, and  
innovative marketing tools.  
Ask about our guaranteed income  
program. Call...

**Lisa Dumsa**  
356-7111  
REAL ESTATE ONE, INC.

**ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS**  
For part time office cleaning evening  
hours 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 hours. Frank-  
lin, D. Davidson, Grand River & West  
Grand Blvd.

**ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS** - full  
and part time positions. We need:  
warehouse workers, counter sales,  
data entry, telemarketing sales.  
Entry level, minimum 1 yr. experience.  
Located in the Orchard Hills/Medical  
Center Area. Apply in person or  
send resume. Attn: J. Zakor No-  
vich, 3909 Woodward Ave, Detroit,  
MI 48201.

**ACCOUNTANT/EXPERIENCED**  
For medium size law firm. Financial  
and managerial computerized ac-  
counting. Full charge, take-charge  
person. Multiple task, challenge,  
growth. 1-2-3. Non-smoking, great  
opportunity, full benefits. Send re-  
sume with salary request to: P.O.  
Box 37251, Detroit, MI 48237.

**ACCOUNTANT**  
Plymouth area manufacturer seeks  
entry level accountant. Degree re-  
quired. Up to 18 months experience  
preferred. Competitive wage & ben-  
efits package. Submit resume to: P.O.  
Box 37251, Detroit, MI 48237.

**ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE**  
AT&T AUTHORIZED  
DEALER

We have several job openings.

**FOR  
RECORDED  
JOB DESCRIPTIONS**  
Call 498-0148, dial 1, then dial 4.

**ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE**  
Excellent opportunity for an out-  
going individual to become part  
of the rapidly expanding temporary  
help industry. Must have two years  
experience including cold-calling.  
Salary + commission. Send resume  
to:

Personnel Dept.  
Box #4908  
Troy, MI 48069

**APPOINTMENT CLERK**  
\$5-10/hr. Monday in Troy has  
3 part time openings in our Schedu-  
ling Department. Will train. Please  
call Mr. Burns. 648-9940

**ASSISTANT MANAGER**  
Group Home  
Dearborn Hills/Westland home serv-  
ing developmentally disabled adults  
seeks enthusiastic individual skilled  
in client care, home operations &  
team leadership. Afternoon shift.  
Competitive wages with excellent  
benefits. Call 10am-4pm:  
277-4195

**ASSISTANT TEACHER**  
Full time, needed for afternoon  
shift, West Bloomfield area.  
661-1000 ext. 255

**ASSISTANT MANAGER  
& FLOOR MANAGER**  
For retail shoe store. Position  
open for North Town Center location.  
Retail experience self motivated on  
job training. Call Anna for appoint-  
ment 655-4486

**ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS**  
ENTRY LEVEL  
Full & Part time positions starting  
immediately. Short & long term  
programs available. 442-9270  
Livonia  
Rochester/Troy  
Southfield  
Waterford  
253-8810  
Call Mon, thru Sat, 9am-9pm

**WE OFFER:**  
• Resume experience  
• Flexible Schedules  
• \$8.50 starting rate  
• All majors/HS grads considered

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## 500 Help Wanted

**ACCOUNTANT** - Financial consult-  
ing & management firm has position  
available. Accounts payable, cash,  
special assignments & analysis. Ex-  
cellent written and oral communica-  
tion skills, computer experience re-  
quired. Non-smoking office. Re-  
sume, salary history/requirements to:  
Acrodyn Corp, 7001 Orchard  
Lake Rd., Suite 420C, W. Bloom-  
field, MI 48334

**ACCOUNTING  
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
Progressive downriver automotive  
supplier seeks person with account-  
ing/analytical abilities reporting  
directly to President.

Duties include preparation of Multi-  
entry budgets, financial statements and  
variance analysis, monthly  
bookkeeping, fixed asset and in-  
ventory tracking, estimating, and in-  
sure administration & payroll/pro-  
perty tax returns. Job also includes  
administrative/scheduling duties.  
Send resume to: Box #7258,  
Bloomfield, MI 48302

**High people skills, analytical abili-  
ties, 3 years experience and Bache-  
lor of Science Degree in Accounting  
required.**

Send resume to:  
Attention: Accounting Administrative  
Assistant, Box #258  
Observer & Electronic Newspapers  
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.  
Livonia MI 48150

**AC/HEATING INSTALLER** wanted,  
residential & commercial, 3 yrs. ex-  
perience necessary. Livonia area.  
Send resume to: Box #7258,  
Bloomfield, MI 48302

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT** for  
fast-paced office. Very organized,  
energetic, committed to first quality  
performance, willing to work more  
than 40 hours/week. Proficient in  
WordPerfect 5.1, advanced features:  
tables, merges, graphics, windows.  
His Degree desired. Resumes Only to:  
Dori McBride, Flextron Corporation,  
900 Wilshire Dr., Suite 304,  
Troy, MI 48068

**"A GREAT PLACE TO WORK"**  
Birmingham, Bloomfield Area  
Chart your course for real estate  
success - \$25,000 guaranteed  
minimum. Call Carol Frick today!  
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**356-7370  
REAL ESTATE ONE**

**ANIMAL LOVERS**  
Perfect part-time job. Have fun &  
earn money caring for pets in other  
people's houses & apartments  
while they are away at work or on  
vacation. Must have dependable  
transportation. Mature applicants  
only. Send resume to: Box #7258,  
Bloomfield, MI 48302

**APPLY NOW**  
Full time, some Part Time  
Sales Associates  
\$8.50 Hr. pay rate  
Excellent for College students  
442-9270

**APPOINTMENT CLERK**  
\$5-10/hr. Monday in Troy has  
3 part time openings in our Schedu-  
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## 500 Help Wanted

**ACT NOW**  
Great summer job. Full/part-time  
hours in our Southfield telephone or-  
der department. Hourly plus  
bonuses. Expect \$6-\$10. Start now  
by calling between 1-5. 357-9963

**ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE**  
sales background preferred. Bache-  
lors degree necessary. For private  
career college contact Michelle at  
353-4880. Bring resume.  
BASE, COMMISSION, BONUS

**Aluminum Siding Helper**  
Experience preferred.  
561-1742

**APARTMENT LEASING Consultant**  
Part time evenings and weekends.  
For Keego Harbor area. 682-2960

**APARTMENT GROUNDS KEEPER**  
Full Time  
For Keego Harbor area. 682-2960

**ARE YOU 18-21 and seeking em-  
ployment?** Free job placement as-  
sistance to those who qualify. E.O.E.  
JTPA FUNDED. 522-9627

**ART GALLERY ASSISTANT**  
Looking for cheerful enthusiastic in-  
dividual, experienced in sales & art  
history for busy Southfield gallery.  
Send resume to: P.O. Box 251462, W.  
Bloomfield, MI 48325

**ARTISTIC PERSON** to create com-  
puterized calligraphy invitations. Full  
or part. Resume: Party Blossoms,  
2338 Coolidge, Berkeley, 48072

**ART POSITIONS AVAILABLE**  
Full Service Commercial Art Studio  
seeks: Apprentice, Art Sales Per-  
son, & Sales Person Trainee.  
Send resume to: Box #7258,  
Bloomfield, MI 48302

**A SMALL TREE SERVICE** looking  
for responsible, self motivated,  
hardworking and punctual individual  
to work in the Franklin, West Bloom-  
field area doing general labor.  
\$5-57 an hour to start. Call Col-  
lette preferred. 354-0366

**ASSEMBLY - LIGHT**  
Three shifts choice. Livonia. \$4.25/  
hr plus overtime. Call Linda at  
UNIFORMS. 473-2934

**Assistant Manager**  
Group Home  
Dearborn Hills/Westland home serv-  
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open for North Town Center location.  
Retail experience self motivated on  
job training. Call Anna for appoint-  
ment 655-4486

**ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS**  
ENTRY LEVEL  
Full & Part time positions starting  
immediately. Short & long term  
programs available. 442-9270  
Livonia  
Rochester/Troy  
Southfield  
Waterford  
253-8810  
Call Mon, thru Sat, 9am-9pm

**WE OFFER:**  
• Resume experience  
• Flexible Schedules  
• \$8.50 starting rate  
• All majors/HS grads considered

**ASSISTANT MANAGER**  
Full time, needed for afternoon  
shift, West Bloomfield area.  
661-1000 ext. 255

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# BUILDING SCENE

G

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1992

## BUILDING SCENE'S NAMES & PLACES

### Wilson joins McNabney

Theodore A. Wilson of Bloomfield Hills has been hired as an associate broker for McNabney & Associates, a commercial real estate company with offices in Bloomfield Hills. Wilson will specialize in the leasing and sale of office, medical and industrial space.

### County earns award

Oakland County was a recipient of the Michigan Quality-Based Selection Coalition award for its Computer Services Building, designed by Minoru Yamasaki Associates, Rochester Hills.

Dan Mallinowski, manager of facilities engineering for the county Department of Public Works, was also honored for continuous use of the QBS system.

The QBS award recognizes governmental bodies that follow a qualifications-based selection process rather than a price-driven method for contracting out project work to design firms (architects, engineers and surveyors). The goal is to assure quality, improve project planning and prevent costly mistakes.

"Too often governmental bodies select design professionals through low bids or cronyism," Mallinowski said. "The result is frequently mediocre buildings with budget over-runs."

"Through the QBS process we avoided even a hint of favoritism. Experience was the deciding factor in our selection."

### New VP at Trerice Tosto

Stephen Gamache of Birmingham has been promoted to vice president of the industrial division at Trerice Tosto, Birmingham. He will share responsibility for sales management activities for the industrial division, which includes recruiting, hiring and training sales personnel. He had been manager of the industrial division.

### 40 years and counting

Karney Dedrian Sr., president of Crown Contracting, is marking his 40th year in business. Specializing in chimneys and roofs, he started his business in Livonia in 1952 and is now located in Novi.

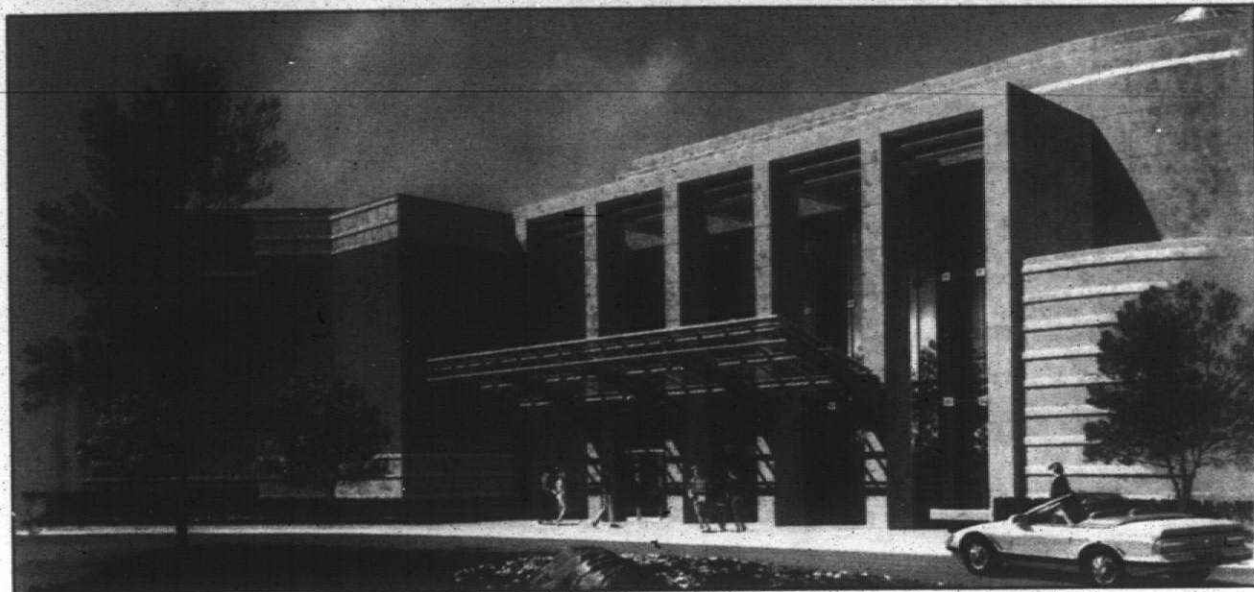
### Technical center

Mitsubishi Electronics America dedicated its new 88,000-square-foot office, warehouse and technical center on Commerce Center Drive near M-14 and Beck Road, Plymouth Township. The company supplies auto manufacturers with audio equipment.

### Clean Air Act changes

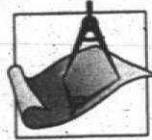
Building owners and homeowners can learn about changes mandated by the Clean Air Act regarding the disposal of refrigerants that go into effect July 1 in separate booklets produced by the Air Conditioning Contractors of America. After that date, it is illegal to release chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) and hydrochlorofluorocarbons (HCFCs) into the atmosphere because of damaging effects to the earth's ozone layer. Refrigerants used in commercial air conditioning and refrigeration systems are CFCs or HCFCs. The refrigerant used in residential air conditioners and heat pumps is HCFC-22.

Building owners and managers can receive a free copy of "Changes in Commercial Air Conditioning and Refrigeration: What Building Owners and Managers Need to Know" by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ACCA, 15113 16th St., NW, Washington, DC 20036.



On the outside: The exterior walls are defined horizontal belt courses of Mankato stone breaking up the expanse of brick and creating a sense of human scale.

## Somerset: mall as architectural statement



BY DALE NORTUP  
SPECIAL WRITER

A Farmington Hills architect is the common denominator in the partnership of Sam Frankel and Forbes-Cohen that resulted in the expansion of the former Somerset Mall, now called the Somerset Collection.

When developer Sam Frankel decided to build an upscale Somerset Mall in

1969 on a patch of scrub growth in Troy, people thought he was nuts. Frankel could justify such a maneuver by enlisting two major anchor tenants — Saks

Fifth Avenue and Bonwit Teller.

The New York retailers were the icing on the cake that prompted other haute couture merchants to become part of the action. The mall filled the needs of fashionable, affluent shoppers who found the fleece of the mall golden.

The mall was originally designed by Southfield architect Louis Redstone. Working within a limited budget, Redstone created an enclosed complex of shops with bland, beige brick walls on the outside that complemented randomly placed precast aggregate columns.

Together they visually conveyed a look of understated elegance. Somerset tended to look like other shopping malls, but it was unique. It marketed high fashion merchandise that could satiate the appetites of upper-income clientele under one roof.

It preempted the later efflorescence of highrises on the commercially coined "Golden Corridor," Big Beaver Road in Troy. Big Beaver began to mushroom with potential consumer motorists, and Frankel's fancy for a larger mall became the developer's logical response.

He wanted to add 56,000 square feet, which, according to zoning laws, would require additional parking spaces. In 1987, Frankel asked the Troy city council for a variance that would reduce the required 6.9 parking spaces per 1,000 square feet. The council refused, and from then on, it was the ongoing saga of

plaintiff Sam Frankel vs. the City Council of Troy.

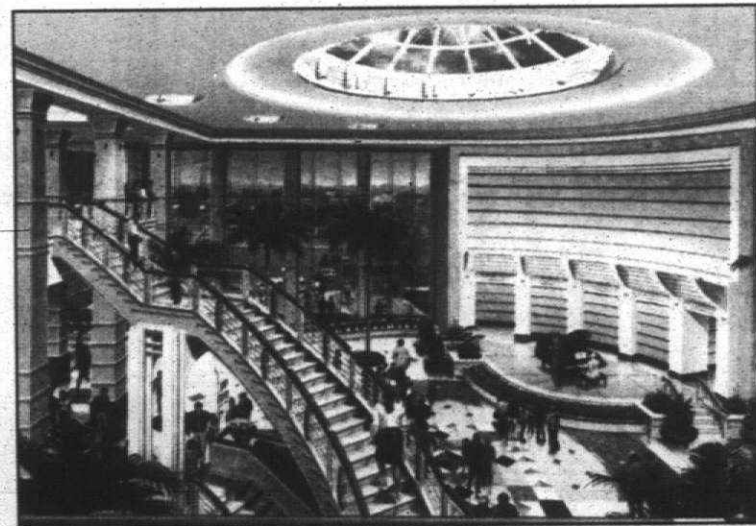
The matter was settled when Frankel entered into a joint partnership with real estate developer Forbes-Cohen. They expanded Somerset from 110,000 to 220,000 square feet, accommodated by a parking structure for approximately 500 cars to offset the original parking issue. The mall has been renamed the Somerset Collection, which, like an art collection, has the names of such masters in retailing as Neiman Marcus, Barneys New York, FAO Schwartz and Tiffany & Co.

The Somerset Collection was designed by architect James Ryan of Farmington Hills, who specializes in shopping mall design. Ryan was a logical choice since he was responsible for the design when Somerset was remodeled in 1986.

He also designed a mall for Forbes-Cohen in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., in 1988. The partnership of the two developers made Ryan the logical choice. The new Somerset Collection is built around the original building — a remarkable accomplishment as business was not interrupted in the process.

Unlike the original mall, which lacked presence, the new mall extends outward appearing almost to touch Big Beaver Road. The curved, streamline modern facade encloses a three-story interior rotunda dramatically defined

See SOMERSET, 2G



On the inside: The rotunda area will be used for public performances and events. It leads to the central two-story pedestrian corridor that defines the major shopping axis at Somerset.

KITCHENS BY JENSEN



The Jensen Group

JENSEN  
ARCHITECTS BUILDERS DESIGNERS ARTISANS

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DETACHED  
CONDOMINIUM  
HOMES!

## Grand Opening Phase II Featuring New 1992 Models!

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You deserve the best life has to offer. You deserve a home at The Pointe.

The Pointe on Pleasant Lake is Opening Phase II of its gorgeous luxury detached condominiums in 1 week! Our homes are located high atop a natural bluff, overlooking sparkling Pleasant Lake. The Pointe has a boardwalk leading to a private sandy beach for sunning and swimming, heavily wooded lots and many homes with walkouts and private decks. All the best features in a beautiful and relaxing natural setting. Come see The Pointe's beautifully decorated and landscaped models.

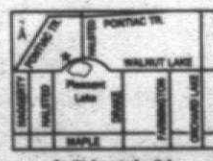


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Broken Windows.

Priced from \$315,000

An R/RHOE Companies Development

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On Walnut Lake Rd.  
2 1/2 miles west of Orchard Lake.















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TAURUS 1988 LX loaded, leather, 17,000 highway miles, \$2,300 cash or best offer.  
TAURUS 1988 wagon LX 71,000 mi., new tires, battery, shocks, 6.20, new \$3,000 best.  
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**966 Ford**  
TAURUS 1988 LX wagon, loaded, 2nd owner, 20,000 miles, \$2,300 cash or best offer.  
TAURUS 1987 Air, cruise, air, leather, very good condition, must see \$3,000.  
642-3435

**966 Ford**  
TAURUS 1988 GL automatic, air, leather, 17,000 miles, \$2,300 cash or best offer.  
TAURUS 1988 GL Wagon, new tires, 17,000 miles, \$2,300 cash or best offer.  
642-3435

**966 Ford**  
TAURUS 1988 GL, loaded, 20,000 miles, \$2,300 cash or best offer.  
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Announcing Comerica's Vintage Vehicle car loan. This financing option was specifically designed for the used car buyer. If you are considering a vehicle that is a 1989 model or older and you need a loan of \$7,000 or more, the Vintage Vehicle auto loan is an option for you.

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Automatic, air & more.

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**36 Month Lease**

**\$137.23\*\*** per month

**NEW 1992 SENTRA**

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**36 Month Lease**



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**THEY WANT MORE MONEY  
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A Lot More Money**

**AVIS GIVES**  
**\$500<sup>00</sup>** More  
For Every A, X and Z Plan  
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**IN THE FIRST 5 MONTHS  
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600 A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS**

Have traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade in.

**NEW 1992 FESTIVA  
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

**\$1000  
REBATE**



Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side moldings, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, flip/fold rear seat. Stock #3729.

**WAS \$7406 IS \$5704\***

**NEW 1992 TEMPO  
2 DOOR SEDAN**

**\$500  
REBATE**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, air, tilt wheel, rear defroster, console, moldings, light group, polycast wheels, deck lid, luggage rack, dual electric controlled mirrors, illumination. Stock #2863.

**WAS \$10,616 IS \$8103\***

**NEW 1992 MUSTANG LX  
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Power equipment group, speed control, electronic AM/FM with cassette, clock, illuminated visor mirror, automatic overdrive transmission, manual air conditioning, clearcoat paint, flip-up open air roof, rear defroster, cast aluminum wheels, premium sound system, power brakes & steering, tinted glass, body side moldings, interval wipers, rear spoiler, airbag, cargo area cover, console, instrumentation light group. Stock #3870.

**WAS \$14,841 IS \$11,648\***

**NEW 1992 TAURUS L  
4 DOOR SEDAN**

**\$500  
REBATE**



Rear window defroster, air, automatic overdrive transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, exterior accent group, airbag, courtesy light, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering, child safety locks, instrumentation, interval wipers. Stock #3838.

**WAS \$16,481 IS \$13,170\***

**NEW 1992 THUNDERBIRD  
STD 2 DOOR**

**\$500  
REBATE**



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\***

**NEW 1992 CROWN  
VICTORIA LX 4 DOOR**

**\$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\***

**NEW 1992 RANGER  
"S" 4x2**

**\$750  
REBATE**



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\***

**NEW 1992 RANGER  
4x2 SUPERCAB**

**\$750  
REBATE**



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\***

**NEW 1992 F-150  
SPECIAL 4x2**

**\$400  
REBATE**



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\***

**NEW 1992 F-150 4x2  
SUPERCAB PICKUP**

**\$400  
REBATE**



Power steering & brakes, rear anti-lock, XLTariat trim, light convenience group, air conditioning, power door locks & windows, speed control, tilt steering, chrome styleside wheel, V6 engine, electronic 4-speed automatic transmission, limited slip axle, sliding rear window, AM/FM electronic stereo, cassette, clock, chrome captain chairs. Stock #38287.

**WAS \$21,227 IS \$16,173\***

**NEW 1992 AEROSTAR  
EXTENDED LENGTH XL WAGON**

**\$1000  
REBATE**



Power steering & brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, airbag, moldings, spoiler, interval wipers, convenience group, instrumentation, super cooling, XL trim, 7-passenger with dual captain chairs, air, privacy glass, deluxe paint stripe, speed control, tilt wheel, automatic overdrive transmission, clearcoat paint, electronic AM/FM stereo, cassette, clock, power convenience group, mocha front clearcoat metallic. Stock #13117.

**WAS \$20,676 IS \$16,184\***

**1992 EXPLORER 4X4  
4 DOOR EDDIE BAUER**

**50  
AVAILABLE**



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\***

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**  
**\$1500  
REBATE**



**NEW 1992 PROBE GL  
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

Rear window defroster, tilt cluster column, dual illuminated visor mirrors, tinted glass, convenience group, AM/FM stereo cassette/clock, air, aluminum wheels, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, cargo cover, intermittent wipers, performance instrument cluster. Stock # 3326.

**WAS \$14,897 IS \$11,252\***

\*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 6/30/92.



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