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FIFTY CENTS

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Breen out of judicial contest



BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Maurice Breen has been knocked out of the 35th District judge race due in part to a challenge from fellow

judge candidate Ron Lowe.

The state board of canvassers in Lansing on Monday ruled that Breen had not filed enough valid petition signatures to keep his name on the

Aug. 2 primary ballot.

"They follow their own policies, I have to live by them," Breen said.

"I'm disappointed," he said, adding, "It'll be a less cluttered summer." Breen declined to comment on Lowe bringing the challenge.

Lowe is Plymouth's city attorney, serving since 1985. Breen was Plymouth Township supervisor from 1980-91, and served as a Wayne County commissioner in 1991-92.

While the judge race is non-partisan, both have been active in local Republican Party politics, and Lowe had supported Breen in his campaigns for township office.

Lowe last week challenged some petition signatures filed by Breen, after he spotted some inaccuracies while reviewing candidate filings in Lansing, he said.

See JUDGESHIP, 4A

Living is easy



ANN HEALEY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Dandy decks: Backyard decks are still popular with homeowners and some are going for more elaborate decks, say builders including Doug Mans and local building officials.

Deck builders busy as ever

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

This is the season for enjoying backyard decks, and their popularity is still soaring, say local building suppliers and building officials.

"They're as popular as ever, if not more so," said Doug Mans, manager of Mans Do-It Center, which sells lumber to deck builders and contractors, and runs deck-building classes.

"We'll ship from now until the Fourth of July 10 decks a day; that's 400-500 decks in the next two months," Mans said.

Canton Township's building department last year issued 300-400 building permits for decks and related additions, said municipal services information coordinator Casey Hans.

And Charles McIlhargey, Plymouth Township building director, said his department gets 120-125 permit applications each year to build decks.

While screened-in porches were preferred in the 1960s, decks are popular now for several reasons.

"I think it's because of the looks and because of the terrain; there are

a lot of hilly areas in the township," McIlhargey said.

"I guess people like more of the outdoors look, the whole outdoors kick. They work inside all week, and come the weekend they don't want to be boxed in," Mans said.

"It gives people a place to put the kids; they can barbecue or sunbathe," he said, adding, "It's almost a must on the back of a home if they ever resell it."

The trend in decks these days is to get more fancy, McIlhargey said.

See DECKS, 6A

Seniors set for big week

The big day for Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high school seniors arrives Sunday, June 12. Canton's senior class will receive diplomas at graduation ceremonies at 1:30 p.m. at the University of Michigan's Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor.

Ceremonies for Salem seniors, also at Hill Auditorium, begin at 5 p.m. The last full day of classes for seniors is Wednesday, June 8.

Hill Auditorium is at 825 N. University at S. Thayer. Each senior will receive a maximum of six non-reserved tickets.

For Canton seniors who plan to attend graduation, there will be a mandatory rehearsal at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, June 9 in the Canton gymnasium. Tickets for the ceremony, and a graduation guide, will be issued at rehearsal.

No rehearsal is scheduled for Salem graduates. Seniors will receive graduation guides from their counselors.

Students will be able to keep their caps and gowns. Blank diplomas will be used for the ceremony. Senior packets — including diplomas, report cards, and book deposit refund checks — will be mailed to all graduating seniors no later than July 29.

Seniors will have to show they've met all graduation requirements and that they've earned at least 22 credits. Diplomas will be withheld for all seniors who owe fees or haven't returned textbooks.

The senior proms were held jointly May 20 at Burton Manor in Livonia.

Area churches are being asked to conduct baccalaureate services the morning of June 12 in recognition of the graduating classes of Salem and Canton high schools.

Help is still needed for the 1994 Plymouth-Canton Educational Park all-night Senior Class Party set for June 12.

"An event of this magnitude requires the support and help of the entire community. We are soliciting donations from all business and community leaders to assist in ensuring a successful party," said Del Furmanek of the party committee.

"Cash donations will be used to help defray the expenses of the party. Gift donations will be awarded as prizes throughout the evening. Items for gift donations can be any item suitable for use by a high school graduate, such as small appliances, electronic equipment, jewelry, sporting goods, gift certificates, tickets and discount coupons."

"Help is still needed on the chaperone, games, prizes and decoration committees," said Pam Shepley. "Any help you can offer, even for an hour or two, would be greatly appreciated." Interested parents are asked to call Shepley at 455-0255.

The 1994 party will continue a CEP tradition in which parents throw an

See SENIORS, 4A

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

A couple new businesses are moving into Canton Township.

A Mobil Oil gas station is headed for the southwest corner of Joy and Haggerty near the township's industrial park area. "This particular site is well-traveled by both car traffic and truck traffic," said Canton Supervisor Tom Yack.

The station on 1.6 acres will be designed to accommodate cars as well as large trucks, which will enter the station off Old Haggerty to three diesel pumps. "We will try to maintain them as separate from the car traffic as possible," said Claudio Forest, representing the new station.

At the urging of Canton officials, Forest agreed to

use natural-colored brick on the gas station to complement surrounding buildings, such as the Western Townships Utilities Authority.

"Certainly, it's one of the entrances to our community," said Clerk Loren Bennett, referring to using brick on the building rather than split block. The station also will feature a ground sign as opposed to a tall pole sign that is typical with gas stations.

Residents will have yet another restaurant for their dining pleasure on Ford Road. Township trustees approved a site plan for Boston Chicken in the former First of America Bank building on the northwest corner of Ford and the Morton Taylor right-of-way.

Boston Chicken company will renovate the bank

using the building's existing brick. One of the bank's two driveways onto Ford Road will be eliminated. Applebee's restaurant, which is just west of the proposed Boston Chicken, was asked to share access.

"However, Applebee's has elected not to participate," Yack said. "There is really little we can do."

Yack said he told Applebee officials that should there be problems with traffic turning from both drives, restrictions may have to be established. Trustee Melissa McLaughlin, also a planning commissioner, asked Boston Chicken architectural representative Mark Drane if there is interest in having access off Morton Taylor, north of Ford, when it

See BUSINESSES, 6A

Board hopefuls ready to speak

Close Up classes at Canton and Salem high schools will once again bring government to students, when candidates for Plymouth-Canton school board speak June 8 and 10 at Salem High School.

Eight candidates have filed for three seats. Vying for the two four-year terms are Carol Bollman, Carolyn Bradley, Susan Davis, Mark Horvath, Peggy Kalis and Steve Kiljanczyk. Running for the one-year term are incumbent Susan Feiten and challenger Valerie Greene. Trustees Les Walker and Carl Battishill are not seeking reelection.

Horvath, Bollman, Davis and Greene will speak from 7:15-10:25 a.m. Wednesday, June 8. Horvath and Bollman will speak again from 12:10-2:05.

On Friday, June 10, Kiljanczyk and Kalis will speak from 7:15-10:25 a.m. Addressing students from 12:10-2:05 will be Kiljanczyk, Davis and Feiten. Bradley didn't return calls from Close Up teacher Mike McCauley and isn't scheduled to speak.

The intent of the forum is to enable students to go back to their homes and let their par-

ents know the candidates' stands on issues," said McCauley.

"We will prep them about the budget and key problems at the park."

"We also want young people to let the candidates know what's going on at the park. There's over-population; more than 30 students in the classroom — we need portable classrooms and maybe more bathrooms. Many candidates have never been to the park. We'll give them a tour," said McCauley.

Gretzinger predicts students will raise tough questions. "Kids are our best interviewers. They're not afraid to ask questions. They're completely uninhibited," said Gretzinger.

Students will have the chance to work for candidates of their choice as part of their after-school community service. "We want them to go door-to-door and pass out literature at the polls for candidates who may live in their neighborhoods," said McCauley. "What better way for students to learn about government than getting involved with grass roots campaigning?"

Honors convocation to be televised

Omnicom Cable is televising on WLOOC Channel 8 the Canton and Salem high school honors convocation, which took place May 13. Cablecasts of the Canton convocation are set for 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 1; 8 p.m. Saturday, June 4; and 4 p.m. Monday, June 6.

Cablecasts of the Salem honors convocation are scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 8 and 8 p.m. Saturday, June 11. They'll also be cablecast the week of June 13 in conjunction with the airing of the Canton and Salem graduation ceremonies to be held Sunday, June 12.

Broadcast times and dates will be announced, or call 469-7321. Also on tap are broadcasts of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education candidates' night hosted by the Field Elementary PTO May 19. The forum will air on Channel 8 at 9:30 p.m. tonight; at 5:30 p.m. Friday, June 3; at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 6; at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 7; and at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 9.

Voters will elect three candidates to the Plymouth-Canton school board in the June 13 election.

Children's author publishes new book

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Howard at (616) 345-6906.

Galbraith will do workshops on how to write a kids' picture book from a writer's point of view, and on short chapter books.

She has a new book out, "Roommates Again," published by Margaret K. McElderry Books/Macmillan Publishing Co. The book, for first-through third-graders, is the last in a trilogy which includes "Roommates" and "Roommates and Rachel."

The newest book, which came out in March, tells the ongoing story of sisters Mimi and Beth. The girls go to summer camp together when Mimi's best friend gets the chicken pox and has to cancel. "So they are roommates again at camp." The girls discover that each is picky about some-

thing.

"I'm just delighted, of course," she said in describing the book's publication. All three books were done by the same artist, Mark Graham.

"There's no Plymouth in this book. The camp is a camp I strictly created," Galbraith had never been to a sleep-over camp, so she sought the advice of her nieces, who live in Washington state and have been to camp. The book is dedicated to them; to Galbraith's husband, Steve; and to her sister-in-law.

The newest book is Galbraith's 10th for children. Her 11th is due out next spring and is also for elementary youngsters. "Holding Onto Sunday" tells the story of a girl who lives with her grandmother and father. She and her dad can only spend Sundays together, due to the requirements of his job.

"It's just really dear," said Galbraith, who earned an undergraduate English degree and a master's degree in library science from the University of Michigan.

She keeps busy with her writing, but also finds time to serve as executive director of the Tacoma Philharmonic. She's looking forward to her upcoming visit to Michigan, and to seeing her family. Three of her four brothers live in the area.

"Coming back for the reunion was fun. A lot of the people I hadn't seen literally in 30 years. It was just wonderful to see how people were thriving."

Weight lifter plans Russian trip

Lewis Hughes of Canton is planning a trip to Russia this August. But instead of sightseeing, Hughes himself will be one of the main attractions.

Hughes, a powerlifter, was selected to perform in the closing ceremonies of the 1994 Goodwill Games held in Moscow later this summer. He and other members of TEAM USA, a group of powerlifters from across the country, will team up with Canadian and Russian peers as they simultaneously lift weights totalling

100,000 pounds in Kirov Stadium. The event is scheduled during half-time of the Russian All-Star soccer match.

In addition to his performance, Hughes and his teammates will represent the United States of America in weight lifting competitions against teams from Russia and Finland.

Powerlifting officials from the United States Powerlifting Federation (USPF) and the Association for International Cultural Exchange Programs (AICEP) are

helping promote the acceptance of powerlifting as an Olympic sport.

"Statistics indicate that the popularity of Powerlifting is surging. There are more men, women, boys and girls powerlifting every day," said Ed Enos, Chairman of the TEAM USA selection committee. Following the competition, presentations will be made to solicit the support of Russian and Finnish officials to make powerlifting an official Olympic sport.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

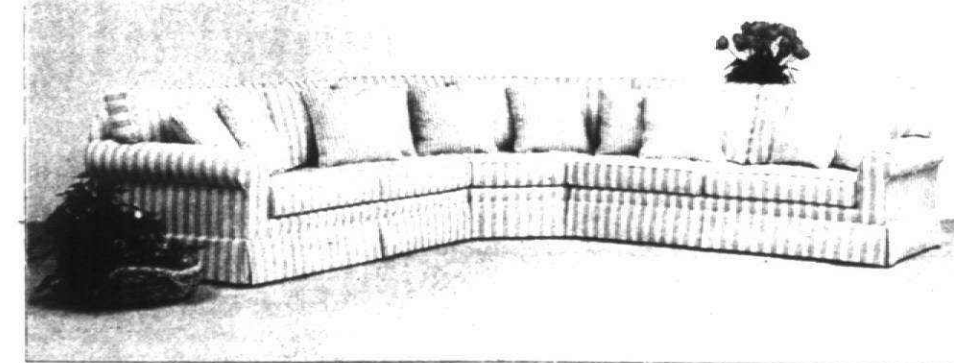
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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATES



CAROL BOLLMAN of Canton Township
Background: married with three children, two of whom graduated from Plymouth-Canton schools and one who attends Canton High School • homemaker • attended Jackson Junior College and the University of Michigan
Activities: serves on district's parent forum and curriculum restructuring committee • helped establish Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. Worked as the organization's president and executive secretary • helped draft Michigan Special Education Rules and Regulations



SUSAN DAVIS of Canton Township
Background: married, with three children, a daughter at Grand Valley State University and 18-year-old twins at Canton High School • director of community services, Growth Works • bachelor's degree in social work from Madonna University • master's degree in community agency counseling at Eastern Michigan University
Activities: serves on Community Council for Substance Abuse Prevention and the Plymouth-Canton gang task force • served on 2010 Committee developing concept papers • special education parent advocate • longtime president, Hulsing Elementary PTO



SUSAN FEITEN of Plymouth Township
Background: married, mother of two school-aged children • educational nurse coordinator, University of Michigan Hospital, Home Peritoneal Dialysis • bachelor of science degree in nursing from Ohio State University
Activities: parent volunteer, Isabier Elementary • Isabier PTO member • helped organize and co-moderated legislative forum at Isabier • founder, former co-chair of Class-size Action Partnership • president Westbriar II Homeowners Association, 1991-92 • worked on several millage campaigns



VALERIE GREENE of Plymouth Township
Background: married, with a high-school aged son and a 2-year-old daughter • hairdresser, Schwabs Hair Studio, Canton
Activities: alternate coordinator, 13th Congressional District for United We Stand America • studying accounting, marketing and management at Schoolcraft College



MARK HORVATH of Canton Township
Background: married with two elementary school-aged children • reliability engineer, Ford Motor Company • bachelor of science degree in metallurgical engineering, Michigan Technological University • master's degree in applied statistics, Oakland University
Activities: • T-ball coach • assistant soccer coach • member YMCA • active in Miller Elementary PTO



PEGGY KALIS of Plymouth Township
Background: married with two school-aged children • administrative assistant, Holy Trinity Tiny Tots Preschool in Livonia • attended Michigan State University • completing computer information systems degree, Schoolcraft College
Activities: former president, board member Plymouth Children's Co-op Nursery School • superintendent, teacher for Midweek Education Programs at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church • Farrand PTO member, six years; chair for two years • I CARE member • member School Improvement Team and School Budget committee



STEVE KILJANCZYK of Canton Township
Background: married with five school-aged children in elementary and high school • systems analyst, Hospice of Southeast Michigan Software Development Department • bachelor of science degree in mathematics, master's in business in finance, University of Chicago
Activities: • Allen School Parent Advisory Group • Canton Advisory Council • homeowners association treasurer



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Please note: Carolyn Bradley did not respond



Teacher retires: Peg Heiney of Plymouth adjusts a mask on the head of Ashley Winslow, a student at Bird Elementary. Heiney has taught kindergarten at the school for 26 years.

Teacher bids students farewell

BY JILL HALPIN
SPECIAL WRITER

When Peg Heiney of Plymouth goes shopping at the mall, chances are good that it's a former student ringing up her purchases. And when she orders out for dinner, chances are even better that it's a former student delivering her pizza.

This will make retiring next month after 26 years of teaching kindergarten at Bird Elementary just a little easier, she said. Of course, she'll miss her students, but she won't have to go too far to look for them.

"I see my former students all of the time. I am waited on at restaurants by them and I run into them all of the time," said Heiney.

Bird parent Kallie Grady agrees. Her son, Adam, 6, is in Heiney's class and she frequently meets up with some of Heiney's former students. "When I tell people who Adam's teacher is, people say, 'I had her when I was in kindergarten.'"

This experience prompted Grady and other parents to organize a reunion-style retirement tea for Heiney. The tea is scheduled for 4 p.m. Friday, June 3, in the Bird Elementary gym. Friends and former students of Heiney's are invited and encouraged to attend.

"After so many years of great service to our children, people know her. She's part of the community," said Grady.

A longtime Plymouth resident, Heiney grew up in Northville. After graduating from Michigan State University, she taught elementary school in neigh-

boring communities for nine years before coming to Bird. Once there, she found her niche with the kindergartners. "I love this age so much. The children are so loving, so giving."

Heiney found a way to give back some of herself through music. Every year, she has relied on her own musical background to produce a kindergarten "operetta." Heiney believes that music is an important part of a young life, soothing the aggressive and bringing out the shy.

Each fall, Heiney and the students settle on a production that could range from "Cinderella" to this year's "Hansel and Gretel." Throughout the year, the students learn songs and speaking parts as well as make their own costumes in preparation for the end-of-the-year performance.

"This is what the children of Plymouth identify me with. They love it. In fact, when I do see them, they all want to talk about their part in the operetta," said Heiney. She is particularly proud of the play's attendance. "I have almost every daddy there," she said.

Having the children return to school next fall without her will be bittersweet, but it was time to move on, she said. She is considering holding a weekly story hour in her home to keep in contact with children and has started a doll collection representing former students. "I'll miss them, but I know that I will see them around."

For more information regarding the retirement tea for Peg Heiney, contact Bird Elementary School at 416-3100.

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Man dies in auto accident

A Howell man was killed on May 30 when a boat and trailer being pulled by a vehicle on southbound on I-275 came loose and crossed the median, striking a 1987 Ford Tempo.

Earl Markey, 45, was traveling northbound on I-275 just south of Michigan Avenue when the boat and trailer detached itself from the 1987 Chevrolet Suburban pulling it.

The boat and trailer crossed the median and struck Markey's car, shearing off the top. Markey, the only occupant of the vehicle, was taken to Annapolis Hospital, where he was pronounced dead, according to Tammie Colling, Canton Township Police spokesperson.

Police are attempting to determine how the trailer came unhitched from the Suburban.

Seniors

all-night celebration in a safe environment at the high schools. "The main purpose of this event is to eliminate graduation night tragedies resulting from drinking and driving to numerous private celebrations," said Furmanek.

About 1,000 graduates are expected to attend this year's party.

Donations should be made payable to the 1994 CEP Senior Class Party and sent to 7600 Kingsbridge, Canton 48187.

Sponsors will receive certificates identifying them as CEP Senior Class Party sponsors. Sponsors' names will be prominently displayed at the party. Names will be published after the event.

For more information, call Furmanek at 455-1619, or Linda Grube at 459-8264.

The party is open to 1994 PCEP graduates only. Tickets are \$20 per person in advance, and \$22 at the door. If students leave before the party ends, they will not be readmitted.

Township and city police say they will vigorously enforce all local and state laws during the next few weeks.

The intent is to avert problems at motels rented by graduates. Complaints in the past have ranged from underage drinking to disorderly conduct and malicious destruction of property.

Judgeship

Lowe said Breen's filing stood out partly because he'd filed the fewest petition signatures — around 200, with 162 required.

"It was difficult to challenge Maury because he and I had spent so much time in the Republican Party, trying to achieve that party's goals," Lowe said.

On further examining Breen's filing, Lowe said he and his brother Chuck, also an attorney, noticed some who signed the petitions were not registered to vote in the 35th judicial district.

"We pointed that out to bureau of elections staff. We were informed nothing would be done with that unless a formal challenge was filed," Lowe said.

Lowe said he and his brother discussed whether or not to challenge on the drive home.

"Certainly, as leader of the local party, he was one I learned lessons from; it was difficult to challenge on that regard. But I kept running into one problem: The law is pretty clear on this," Lowe said, adding, "I'm asking people to hire me to be judge, and in that role I'm asked to apply the law as it is written."

"I may not like the law, I may see that it has harsh consequences, but I couldn't go out in front of the people to hire me to be their judge if I didn't have the backbone to apply the law when it came to something like this," Lowe said.

"I was in a position where I saw no alternative," Lowe said.

Bradley Wittman, director of information for the state elections bureau in Lansing, said the board, made up of two Republicans and two Democrats, voted unanimously to deny Breen access to the ballot because of the "insufficiency of his petitions."

Wittman said some signatures were ruled invalid, bringing Breen's total below the minimum needed to have a candidate's name placed on the ballot.

Wittman said that during an election year it's typical for the board to reject 10-12 candidates for insufficient petitions filed, out of hundreds of candidates.

Other candidates for a seat on the 35th District court bench are Stephen Boak, Jacqueline George, Michael Gerou, Victoria Harri, Carol Levitte, Maria Petite, Dennis Shrewsbury, Kevin Simowski, Karen Woodside and Edward Zelmanski Jr.

The candidates are seeking to succeed Judge James Garber, who has served nearly 16 years as 35th District judge.

The position pays an annual salary of nearly \$100,000. The court, in Plymouth, serves greater Plymouth and Northville and Canton Township.



Maurice Breen



Ron Lowe

Local group 'adopts' Rouge mile

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

The Wayne County chapter of the Michigan Duck Hunters Association has "adopted" a mile segment of the Rouge River between Stark and Farmington roads in Livonia.

Association members are expected to patrol their portion of the Rouge periodically, noting problems and collecting litter. A sign will be placed near the river to note the association's "adoption."

The duck hunters see a direct correlation between keeping the Rouge clean and maintaining an acceptable hunting environment. "The water ends up in Lake Erie, and that's where most of us do our hunting and fishing," said chapter president John Rodeman of Westland.

Association member Rick Cigle of Canton Township said he was "thrilled" to hear of the adoption. "The Michigan Duck Hunters Association is not just about hunting," he said. "It's about conservation, also."



Adopted: A Livonia resident looks at the segment of the Rouge River between Stark and Farmington in Livonia recently adopted by the Wayne County Chapter of the Michigan Duck Hunters Association.

See ROUGE, 11A

Area sites need volunteers for cleanup

The ninth annual Rouge Rescue is set for Saturday at 27 sites throughout the area.

Volunteers are urged to wear long pants, long-sleeved shirts and sturdy shoes or boots. They should bring insect spray and tools, such as rakes, shovels, heavy rope and pruning shears. Volunteers are still needed at area cleanup sites. The locations include:

- Oakland Community College/Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills (north side of Building H). Contact Mike Kadrofske, 471-7606.
- Corner of Belfast and Westminster, west of Middlebelt and north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. Contact Jean Barrett, 473-9520.
- Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Contact Michael Ager, 397-5389.
- Levan Knoll, Hines Drive between Newburgh and Wayne roads, Livonia. Contact Sharon Sabat, 421-2000, Ext. 221.
- Bonnie Brook Golf Club, southeast corner of Eight Mile and Telegraph roads. Contact Tom McManaman, 534-2830.
- Riverdale Park, West Riverdale at Dehner, southeast of Telegraph and Six Mile roads. Contact Don Daniels, 534-2552.
- University of Michigan-Dearborn, Evergreen Road, between Ford and Hubbard (Natural Area/Fair Lane Estate). Contact Mike Hayes, 593-5338.
- Smith Elementary School, McKinley and Byron streets, one block north of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Contact Jim Penn, 453-1234, Ext. 229.
- Lola Valley Park, Lola Valley Drive at Beech Daly, Redford Township. Contact Karen Hicks, 534-0605, 534-5441.
- Holiday Nature Preserve Association, Warren at Newburgh roads, Westland. Contact Pat Kobylarz, 421-8190.

- The city of Westland is sponsoring a site at the Holiday Park Nature Preserve. Contact Jay Gilbert or Bob Patterson, 595-0288.
- Waste Management Inc. is sponsoring the Hines Drive east of Newburgh Road site. Contact Chris Narnin, 462-6900.
- City Management Corp. is sponsoring the Nankin Mills site at Hines Drive and Ann Arbor Trail. Contact Tony Rance, 923-3300.

- Volunteers can also call Friends of the Rouge, (313) 961-4050.



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- Item No. 9402:** Looking for a place to rent or someone to share an apartment with? Get a listing of our rental classifieds. Available beginning October 6 by 6 p.m. and every Wednesday thereafter at the same time. Cost: \$5.95.
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- Item No. 9800:** Recreation: boats, motorcycles, campers, airplanes, etc. Cost: \$5.95.
- Item No. 9822:** Vehicles: Used trucks, vans and all makes of automobiles. Cost: \$39.95.
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- BIRMINGHAM AND SURROUNDING AREAS: 901-4711
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- With a computer and modem you can log on to O&E On-Line, a computer bulletin board service (BBS). Here's some of the features you can access:
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- BBS HOTLINE: 953-2266**
- Feel free to call us if you need help signing on to O&E On-Line.

Canton Observer
663-670

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Remembering vets: The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps marches down Main Street on Memorial Day.



Placing a wreath: Veterans Greg Huddas, Angel Cruz and Joe Dorey participated in ceremonies honoring veterans at Kellogg Park.

Veterans honored Monday

Everyone loves a parade, and it was certainly no different in Plymouth on Monday morning. Under sunny skies, hundreds of residents lined Main Street from the railroad tracks to the Mayflower Hotel for the annual Plymouth Memorial Day parade. Children and adults waved red, white and blue flags and clapped as the city remembered its veterans with the parade, followed by a memorial ceremony in Kellogg Park.

Children and adults waved red, white and blue flags and clapped as the city remembered its veterans with the parade.

Special performances by the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps and the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band roused the crowd, as did appearances by local veterans groups. Other highlights of the parade included appearances by local Daisy, Brownie and Girl Scout troops as well as representatives from police and fire departments.

Gathering: Joanne Ferguson — her husband, Bill, is a Vietnam veteran — holds a teddy bear as she gathers with hundreds of others for Memorial Day ceremonies.

Decks from page 1A

some decks, complete with gazebos, rails and multiple levels, run as much as \$70,000. "I think people are trying to do more than they used to," Mans said. "We're seeing two or three tiers and more elaborate rail systems." "Everybody's trying to outdo the Joneses. Their neighbor puts on a 200-square-foot deck, they want to put on a 250-square-foot deck," Mans said. He estimated that 60 percent of the store's deck business is to do-it-yourselfers. "A decent simple deck you can do in a weekend," he said, adding the store runs seminars on deck building. "We walk through people who don't know which end of a hammer to use; they end up building their own deck," Mans said. While treated Ponderosa pine has been the favored wood for deck building, Mans said more and more folks are opting for cedar treated on the underside. "Termites or other insects won't eat it, so it won't go bad," he explained.

The city of Plymouth places requirements similar to those in Plymouth Township on deck building. Jim Penn of the city building department said the city gets requests for about 100 decks each year. "We have little ones and big ones, not as big as some they have in the township," he said.

Businesses from page 1A

is extended. "Boston Chicken would love to have a curb cut there," Drane said. "I think it would be great to work with the property owner behind us."

Yack pointed out the irony of Applebee's decision not to share a drive just as the Ford Road Task Force is working to develop solutions to vehicle and pedestrian traffic problems on the corridor. "Here we had a chance to eliminate a curb cut — we had a willing participant — and we couldn't do it," Yack said.

Knollenberg opposes Great Society initiatives

Here's how Observer & Eccentric-area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending May 13

HOUSE

Economic Development: By a vote of 328 to 89, the House passed HR 2442 to fund the Economic Development Administration and the Appalachian Regional Commission at a budget of \$1.6 billion over three fiscal years, beginning with 1994. If the bill becomes law, it will mark the first time since 1982 that Congress has authorized the two Great Society agencies that dispense federal grants and loans to build infrastructure and spur economic development. Presidents Reagan and Bush tried to kill the EDA and ARC, but Democratic Congresses have kept them alive with annual appropriations. A yes vote was to pass the bill. Area representatives voting yes were: Bob Carr, D-Pontiac, Dale Kildee, D-Flint, Sander Levin, D-Southfield and William Ford, D-Ypsilanti. Voting no: Joseph

Knollenberg, R-Birmingham.

Appalachian Commission: By a vote of 143 to 261, the House rejected an amendment to HR 2442 (above) to kill the Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC), a Great Society agency that has spent \$6 billion since the mid-1960s to combat rural poverty in 13 Appalachian Mountain states from New York to Alabama. A yes vote was to kill the Appalachian Regional Commission. Area representatives voting yes were: Joseph Knollenberg. Voting no: Bob Carr, Dale Kildee, Sander Levin and William Ford.

SENATE

Bosnia: By a vote of 50 to 49, senators approved the weaker of two bills they were considering to provide American arms to Bosnian Muslims. This measure (S 2040) was sponsored by Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, with President Clinton's backing. It directed the president to work through NATO to get the United Nations to lift its ban on the out-

ROLL CALL REPORT

side world arming outgunned Muslim forces against Serbs and Croats.

Most senators who voted no favored a stronger measure by Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., that also was passed by the Senate. Dole sought to provide American arms immediately and directly to Bosnian Muslims regardless of the UN embargo. Some other senators voting no objected to any lifting the UN embargo.

Supporter Paul Simon, D-Ill., said: "We should not be a Lone Ranger in the world. You have to work with the community of nations. But the administration has to understand that we feel their policy has been anemic... and we have to do better." The administration has to lead or I am ready to vote for a Dole-type amendment."

Carl Levin, D-Mich., who opposed the Mitchell substitute, said: "We and the nations of the world, acting through the U.N., are unwilling to take actions necessary

to protect the civilians in Bosnia against ethnic cleansing and aggression... if we are not willing to defend them, we must surely allow the primary victims of aggression to defend themselves, a guarantee that is in the United Nations charter."

A yes vote supported the weaker of two pending measures for arming Bosnian Muslims. Michigan Senators Carl Levin, D, voted no. Donald Riegle, D, voted yes.

1995 Budget: By a vote of 53 to 46, the Senate approved the conference report on the Congressional Budget Resolution (H Con Res 218) for FY 1995-99. For 1995, it sets spending at \$151.1 trillion while anticipating revenues of \$134 trillion and an annual deficit of about \$17.5 billion.

About half of the budget is entitlement spending that by law cannot be cut. About 14 percent is mandatory spending to pay interest on the national debt. The re-

maining one-third of federal spending is for discretionary international, defense and domestic programs that can be cut. By category, the largest outlays are \$337 billion for Social Security, \$251 billion for defense, \$214 billion for debt service and \$161 billion for Medicare.

A yes vote was to approve the Congressional Budget Resolution. Carl Levin voted yes. Donald Riegle voted yes.

Gift Ban: By a vote of 95 to four, the Senate passed a bill (S 1935) that bans nearly all meals, gifts, travel, hospitality at resorts, campaign contributions and other financial favors that many members of Congress and their staff routinely accept from special interests, including registered lobbyists. The bill was sent to conference with a less-strict House measure. The House bill, for example, permits lawmakers and staff to continue

See KNOLLENBERG, 11A

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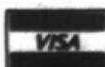
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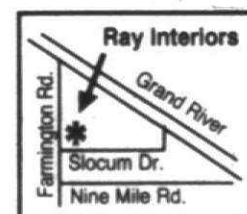
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DON'T MISS THE FINAL DAYS!

Lock 'em up Long sentences for parole violators sought

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Parolees who commit felonies while on parole will spend a lot more time in prison if Wayne County chief assistant prosecutor George Ward has his way.

Two Wayne County Circuit judges have sided with Ward in his interpretation of a 1988 law that has never been widely enforced.

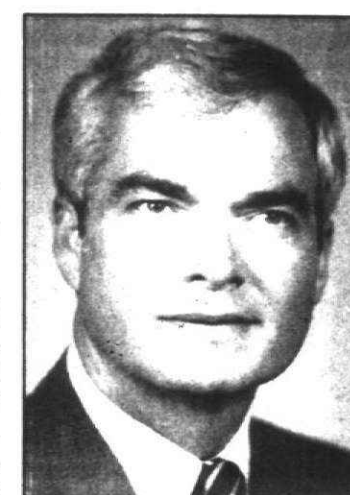
The law, MCL 768.7a(2), says that parolees convicted of a felony while on parole must serve "the remaining portion" of the initial prison sentence before serving any part of the second sentence.

Ward contends that "the remaining portion" means the maximum sentence. Other attorneys argue that "the remaining portion" is the minimum sentence or something in between the minimum and the maximum sentence.

Usually, reoffending parolees are incarcerated only for the minimum sentence to the second crime. The remaining portion of the first crime's sentence is waived.

Wayne County Circuit judges Susan Bieke-Neilson and Kaye Tertzag agree with Ward's interpretation of the 1988 law.

Tertzag wrote a 17-page opinion on the subject in the case of a



'Enforcement of this principle will do more ... to stop repeat offenders than all the repetitious prosecuting of the same individuals by all the ... county prosecutor's offices across the state can ever hope to stop.'

George Ward
Chief assistant prosecutor

man with 10 prior convictions who committed a crime while on parole. The opinion is dated May 2.

"This case involves facts which should make those involved with the criminal justice system blush," Tertzag wrote. "State lawmakers have adopted strict rules and regulations which should govern all who are involved with the criminal justice system. Unfortunately, those rules and regulations have not been enforced, and as a consequence, the legislative purpose is

thwarted and the will of the people abrogated."

In conclusion, Tertzag wrote, "This court holds that MCL 768.7a(2) mandates that a reoffending parolee must serve the maximum term of his first sentence prior to serving his sentence for the subsequent offense."

Ward is also appealing the case of Gregory Lee Young, who has been in and out of state prison 15 times. Young committed a break-in while on parole for armed robbery.

Wayne County Records Judge

Lawrence Silverman sentenced Young to consecutive prison terms in accordance with MCL 768.7a(2) on Aug. 7, 1992. When the state Department of Corrections balked at Silverman's interpretation of the law, a declaratory judgment by Judge Bieke-Neilson was requested. Bieke-Neilson backed Ward, and the case went to the state Court of Appeals.

Ward filed a brief with the Court of Appeals March 11 to argue his case for MCL 768.7a(2). "Enforcement of this principle will do more, directly and effectively, to stop repeat offenders than all the repetitious prosecuting of the same individuals by all the special Repeat Offenders Bureaus created in all the county prosecutor's offices across the state can ever hope to stop," he wrote.

The Court of Appeals is expected to issue an opinion on the appeal this year. If the court sides with Ward, judges throughout Michigan will be compelled to sentence reoffending parolees to consecutive sentences.

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OBITUARIES

OSCAR F. LINDBERG

Services for Oscar F. Lindberg, 77, of Farmington Hills were 11 a.m. today at Faith Covenant Church in Farmington Hills. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

He was born April 23, 1917, in Grand Rapids. He died Sunday, May 29, in Farmington Hills. He formerly lived in Detroit and Grand Rapids. He was employed as a comptroller at Armour and Company in Detroit for 38 years. He was a member of Grand Rapids Symphony for 15 years, playing French horn, cello and string bass. He was an active member of Faith Covenant Church as treasurer, deacon trustee, and on the mission board. After retiring, he worked at a real estate firm in Farmington Hills. He served in the Navy for three years and was a World War II veteran.

He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Isabelle Lindberg of Farmington Hills; three sons, Frederick Lindberg, Robert Lindberg and Richard Lindberg, two daughters, Carol Henderson and Mary Buchanan; one sister, Marie Lindberg; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; several nieces and nephews, including Rosita Smith of Plymouth.

Arrangements were made by McCabe Funeral Home.

BRIAN K. ROBAR

Services for Brian K. Robar, 26, of Ida Township in Monroe County were Tuesday, May 31, at the Dearborn Chapel of the Howe-Peterson Funeral Homes. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

He was born March 26, 1968, in Dearborn. He died Thursday, May 26, in Monroe County. He was a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

He is survived by his parents, Robert and Carole of Ida Township; four brothers, Christopher Robar, Jeffrey Robar, Shawn Robar and Robert Robar; and grand-nephews, Josephine Davis and Rose Slovey.

ROBERTA G. BLUNK

Services for Roberta G. Blunk, 78, of Plymouth Township were Tuesday, May 31, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

She was born Aug. 9, 1915, in Toledo, Ohio. She died Saturday, May 28, in Westland. She was a homemaker most of her life. She taught second grade at Clarenceville from 1938-1940 and taught English at Plymouth High School from 1944-1946. She had been a resident of Plymouth for 74 years.

She graduated from Plymouth High School and Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of arts degree. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

She is survived by her husband, Melvin Blunk of Plymouth; one daughter, Janet Jaskierny of Plymouth; and two granddaughters, Julie and Holly of Plymouth.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Dunning-Hough Library, Plymouth.

MARY J. HATT

Services for Dr. Mary J. Hatt, 68, of Farmington Hills were Tuesday, May 31, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

She was born June 6, 1925, in Chicago, Ill. She died Sunday, May 29, in Farmington Hills. She was a clinical psychologist with an office in Northville. She was a

full professor at Madonna University and a consultant at Our Lady of Providence in Northville. She moved to the Farmington Hills community 10 years ago from Northville. She was a member of the American Psychological Association. She earned master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Houston. She was a graduate of Michigan State University.

She is survived by one daughter, Cheryl L. Halpin of Westland. Memorial contributions may be given to the American Cancer Society.

ELLICE KULICK

Services for Ellice Kulick, 73, of Plymouth Township were at 10 a.m. Friday, June 3, at St. John's Episcopal Church.

She was born Feb. 4, 1921, in Norfolk, Neb. She died Saturday, May 28, in Plymouth Township. She was the owner and manager of "Studio of Ellice" in Plymouth, where she taught ceramics, weaving and spinning. She also ran the weaving shop at Greenfield Village for five years. She taught classes in the adult education program and to high school students at the Plymouth-Canton Schools. She was a member of Eastern Star. She previously lived in Dearborn.

She is survived by four sons, Alden Thomas Kulick Jr. of Bremerton, Wash., A. Timothy Kulick of Plymouth, A. Terence Kulick of Plymouth and Mark Kulick of Virginia; one daughter, Terese Whitten of Farmington Hills; 11 grandchildren; one brother, Lawrence of Arizona; and one sister, Aleene Helvey of Arizona.

Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

WILBUR E. HAMILTON SR.

Services for Wilbur E. Hamilton Sr., 71, of Plymouth were Wednesday, June 1, at Vermeulen Funeral Home. Burial was in Knollwood Memorial Park.

He was born May 5, 1923, in Redford Township. He died Sunday, May 29, in Plymouth. He retired from Packaging Corporation of America in Plymouth after 15 years.

He is survived by his wife, Grace I. Hamilton of Plymouth; one son, Wilbur Hamilton Jr. of Garden City; one daughter, Nancy Fowler of Plymouth; six grandchildren; three brothers, David Hamilton of Ypsilanti, Orville Hamilton of Ypsilanti and Donald Hamilton of Ypsilanti; and two sisters, Laura Dehart of Kalamazoo and Bertha Hudgins of Reeves, Tenn.

Memorial contributions may be given to Michigan Cancer Foundation.

EDWIN B. FINLEY

Services for Edwin B. Finley, 55, of Canton will be held at a future date.

He was born Sept. 4, 1938 in Hot Spot, Ky. He died Wednesday, May 25, in Canton Township. He was a veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Finley of Canton; four daughters, Lisa, Cheryl, Karen and Kim; three sons, Joe, Steve and Donald; 17 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Children's Leukemia Foundation. Arrangements were made by Howe-Peterson Funeral Home.

Local U-M club to host meeting

The University of Michigan Club of the Plymouth Community will host its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 6, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

Ken Fisher, director of the University of Michigan Musical Society, will be master of ceremonies for the event.

The evening's highlights will include the naming of the club's scholarship winner and approval of the 1994-95 slate of new officers.

Members will have a chance to visit with the scholarship winner. Coffee, tea and cookies will be served.

Fisher also will give away prizes to trivia contest winners. "Ken likes to give away lots of prizes. He'll ask all kinds of questions," said the U-M Club's Kathy Goetz.

There's no charge for attendance.

Each year, the University of Michigan Club of the Plymouth Community honors a deserving student from the Plymouth-Canton-Westland area. Last year's winner was Andrea Jakubiak, a 1993 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

Jakubiak enrolled at the University of Michigan-Dearborn with plans to major in engineering.

This year's recipient will be given \$1,200 toward tuition. Most of members' dues are used for the scholarship fund.

Dues for 1994-95, \$10 per person and payable to the U-M Club of Plymouth, may be sent to Ken Holmes, 9548 Terry St., Plymouth 48170.

Physical exams planned

Physical exams for Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools and middle school athletes are available on Wednesday, June 8, at the Salem High School balcony.

Pre-physical forms may be picked up at the athletic director's office in Canton and Salem high schools. Middle school athletes may pick up forms at the principal's office. Physicals are sponsored by the athletic department.



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HealthCenters

Rouge from page 5A

The "Rouge RiverWatch" adoption program was made possible by the Friends of the Rouge, a group that organizes the annual cleanup of the Rouge, which will occur on Saturday, June 4.

Groups of 10 or more people are eligible to adopt part of the Rouge or its tributaries. Those interested can call Friends of the Rouge

director Jim Graham at 961-4050. The duck hunters group has about 30 members and meets once a month to shoot skeet at the Point Mouille Shooting Range in Brownstown Township. Members also put metal bands on the legs of ducks, build decoys and stay informed on conservation issues. They publish a monthly

newsletter and often hunt together. Dues are \$15 a year. For club information, call Cindy Gerat at 283-9590.

Livonia resident Denise Henderson-Bills, a teacher in Garden City schools, is the association's representative to the Michigan United Conservation Clubs. She heard about the adoption program

at a MUCC meeting and made a commitment for the duck hunters.

"People associate the Rouge with contamination, but at the same time you don't see the people who complain about contamination out there cleaning it up," Henderson-Bills said.

Knollenberg from page 7A

Receiving meals and gifts from special interests other than lobbyists, and to continue accepting free travel and accommodations for lobbyists' outings at vacation spots. A yes vote was to pass the bill. Levin and Riegle both voted yes.

Race and Sentencing: By a vote of 58 to 41, the Senate repudiated the House-passed Racial Justice Act, which enables minori-

ties to avoid the death sentence if they can show it is being applied against them as part of a discriminatory pattern. The House, but not the Senate, put the measure in the pending 1994 crime bill (HR 3355). With this non-binding vote, sena-

tors urged Senate representatives in the crime bill conference committee to reject the House language.

A yes opposed the House-passed Racial Justice Act. Levin and Riegle voted no.

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Canton winner

Leo Addimando, Salem High School senior, won the recent 1994 regional/state Citizen Bee competition at Plymouth Salem High School. Seventeen participants from as far away as Grand Rapids competed for U.S. savings bonds and an opportunity to travel to Washington, D.C., in late June to compete at for thousands of dollars in scholarships.

Citizen Bee is a civic education program and national academic competition of the Close Up Foundation. It is based on U.S. political and cultural history, government, geography, economics and current events. The Bee is designed to stimulate greater understanding of American heritage and issues.

It also is an opportunity to recognize academic achievement of young people. The Citizen Bee involves students, educators, families and the community in acquiring knowledge and skills essential for effective citizenship.

Addimando, son of George and Maria Spatoulas of Canton, was one of seven students competing from Plymouth-Canton schools. This is the second year he has been involved and the second time he qualified to compete in Washington. He'll visit the capital June 25-28.

Canton junior Christian Casper took third place in the competition and won a \$100 U.S. savings bond.

Education issues

United We Stand America - Michigan 13th Congressional District will host a public education seminar entitled "Outcomes and Quality" at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 8, at the Canton Public Library.

Tom Tattan, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools executive director for K-12 Instruction, will speak on outcome-based education, a controversial teaching method which among other things enables students to meet goals by re-taking tests and re-doing assignments.

The session is open to the public. For more information, call 459-2195.

First Rock 'N Bowl deemed a success

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

A success is what many parents, youths and organizers are calling the first-ever Rock 'N Bowl at Super Bowl in Canton Friday night.

"We were really impressed," said Randy Gutowski, Super Bowl manager. "We didn't hear anything bad

from the kids."

About 155 youths participated in the event - which will continue every Friday throughout the summer - that included bowling, dancing and refreshments. For \$5 a person, youths ages 9-15 could bowl (and rent bowling shoes) and dance to a live DJ from 7-10 p.m. at the

bowling center, 45100 Ford Road.

The summer-long effort is designed to provide kids with something to do, somewhere to go and a means of curbing gang activity.

The event is coordinated by the Canton Public Safety Department and Super Bowl. "We had no problems reported. We deem it a success," said Tammie Colling, Canton community relations officer. "For a first time, it was a good turnout."

Parents were invited to watch the event from a closed-in area at Super Bowl. "We let parents in. That way parents could have a good idea of what's going on," Gutowski said. Colling said she also received a call from a mother who was pleased with the event.

Parents are assured that the bowling center will be alcohol- and smoke-free, Gutowski said.

When kids arrive at the event

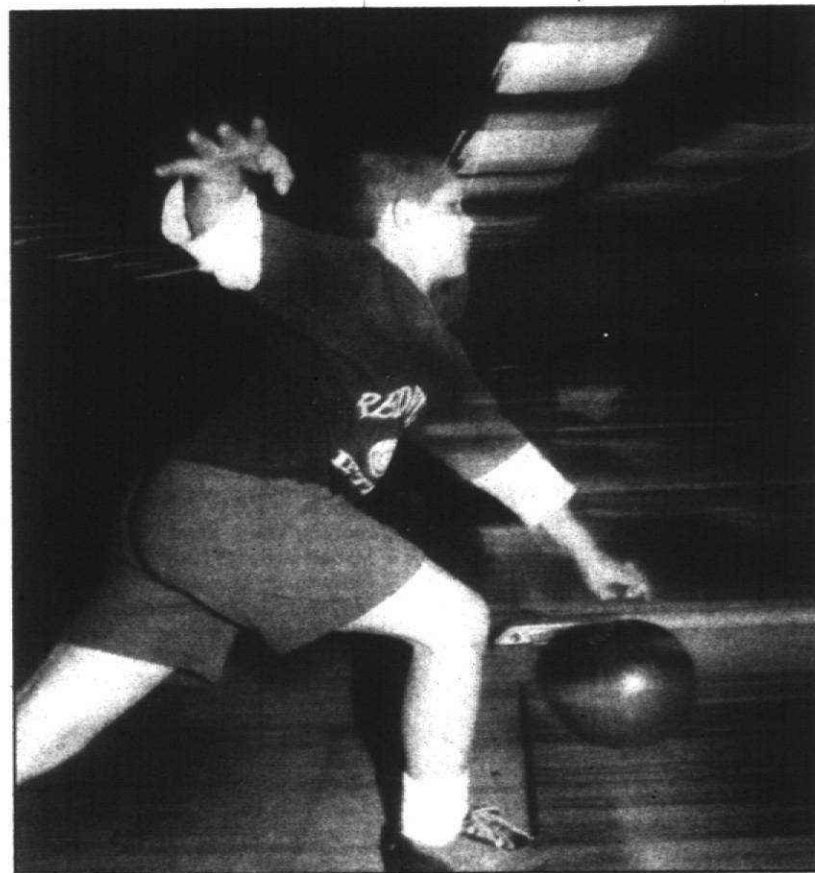
they are required to fill out a registration form. That way bowling center personnel know who is at the event. "We can page kids if we need to," said Gutowski, who lauded Colling for her work in publicizing the event.

The average age of youths in attendance was 11-12 years. "There were quite a few of each age group," Gutowski said.

Door prizes - T-shirts - were given out. Each Friday, Super Bowl will award prizes based on a theme, such as the fanciest baseball caps, which is scheduled for Friday, May 27. Each week will be a different theme.

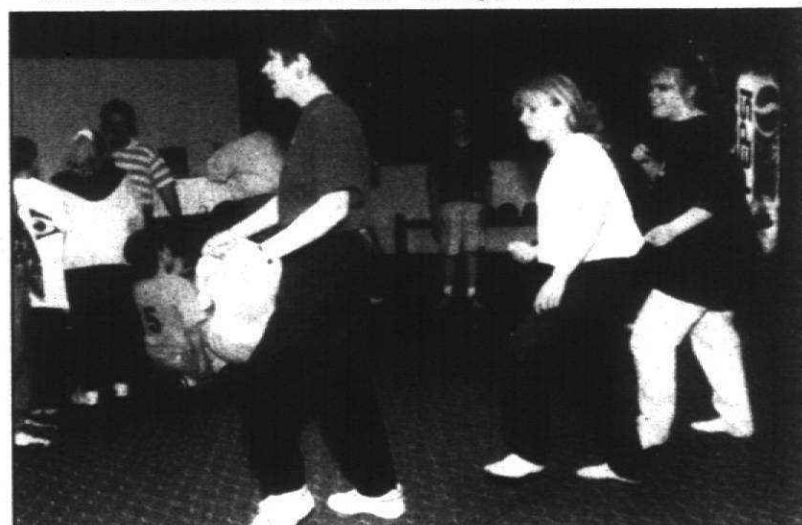
From each \$5 entrance fee, Super Bowl will make a 50 cent donation to the Canton Police Community Youth Education Program.

For more information about Rock 'N Bowl, contact Colling, 397-5344, or Super Bowl, 459-6070.



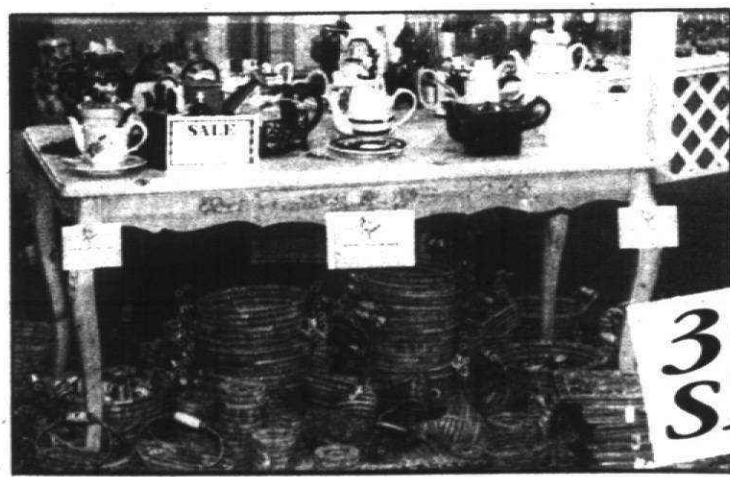
STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Good form: Corey Pitts takes his turn at the kickoff of Rock 'N Bowl at Super Bowl in Canton. The event is designed to give kids something to do throughout the summer on Friday nights.



Dancin' the night away: Chaperone Michelle Petrone (from left), Kristy Davis and Roxanne Kowalewski do some fancy footwork to music provided by a disc jockey at Super Bowl in Canton. Rock 'N Bowl drew more than 150 youths to the bowling center for an evening of bowling, dancing and refreshments.

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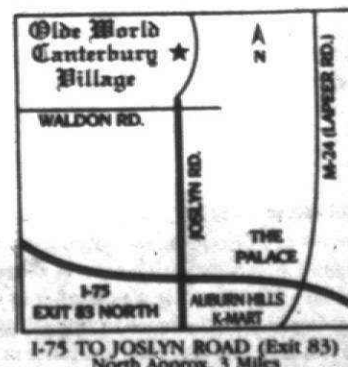
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**Olde World
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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

CANTON EVENTS

END OF POLLUTION
Ribbon cutting ceremony is 11 a.m. Friday at Rouge River Outfall on Beck and Geddes roads. Event celebrates first flows of clean water back into the Rouge from the Ypsilanti authority's plant.

GRADUATION
Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton High School graduation exercises are Sunday, June 12, at Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor.

OUTDOOR CONCERT
Free concert is 7:30 p.m. tonight on the east side of Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, Canton. Music Department at Plymouth Christian Academy features fifth grade through high school, choir and band. Bring blankets or lawn chairs.

KIDS NIGHT
Youth ages 9-15 can attend "Rock-n-Bowl" program Friday nights throughout the summer at Super Bowl, 45100 Ford Road. Bowling, dancing, party favors. Super Bowl to donate to Canton Police Community Youth Education Program.

ANTIQUE APPRAISAL
Canton Historical Society will hold its annual DuMouchelle's appraisal 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, at Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Small fee. 453-5297.

RUMMAGE SALES
Annual sale is 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. today through Saturday at St. Thomas a Becket, 555 S. Lilley. 397-9838. Sale is 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, June 9-10, at Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill. 981-0286.

SENIOR SINGLES
Canton group meets 7 p.m. Saturday for "Mexican Fiesta" at Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue. Dance begins at 8 p.m. Food served. Guest welcome. Spanish attire optional. Reservations by today. 455-2874.

CANTON LIBRARY
Upcoming events: Education seminar is 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 8. Speaker Dr. Tom Tattian, executive director, "Outcomes & Quality." Public invited. Sponsored by United We Stand America, 13th Congressional District.

Library tours are 8 p.m. today and June 30. 397-0999.

FUND-RAISER
First Annual Scrambles Golf Outing in honor of Dr. John M. Hoben, retiring as Superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, is Wednesday,

Tickets available



Park visits: Discounted tickets to most major parks in Michigan and Ohio are available at the Parks and Recreation Departments: Canton, 397-5379; Plymouth, 455-6623. Tickets are available for Cedar Point, Sea World, Six Flags, Detroit Zoo, Greenfield Village, Kings Island, Four Bears, Canada's Wonderland, Crossroads Village, Geauga Lake, and the Michigan Renaissance Festival.

June 29, at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Tickets, 416-2740 or 416-2755. Raise funds for Educational Excellence Foundation.

AMUSEMENT PARKS
Discounted tickets are available at Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, cash only, good for any date, 397-5379. Includes Cedar Point, Sea World, Six Flags, Detroit Zoo, Greenfield Village, Kings Island, Four Bears, others.

CANTON SENIORS
Focus:HOPE provides food to eligible seniors at the Canton Recreation Center, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

SPECIAL EVENTS

SEMINAR/LUNCHEON
"You Are Someone Special" is the theme of a seminar, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. June 11 at Fox Hills Country Club, Plymouth Township. Reservations, 454-0325. Hosted by Linda Lanci, 100.3 WNIC.

CADILLAC-LASALLE CLUB
Lake St. Clair club meets 7:30 p.m. first Thursday of the month, Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, Plymouth. 453-3385. For those interested in antique automobiles, history and preservation.

RETIREMENT PARTY
Retirement reception for Peggy Heiney is 4-6 p.m. Friday, June 3, at Bird School. She is retiring after 35 years of teaching in the Plymouth school district.

sored by Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780.

ARTHRITIS HELP
Self-help course begins 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 15, at Arbor Health Building, Plymouth. Register, 350-3030.

GREEK FESTIVAL
Free festival at Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, on Five Mile, east of Haggerty, in Plymouth is 3-10 p.m. Friday, June 17; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday. Greek music and dance groups, Greek food, beer and wine, pony rides, clowns, moonwalk and more. 420-0131.

FUN RUN
Plymouth YMCA's 1st annual run is Father's Day, Sunday, June 19. Register at YMCA office, 453-2904.

FARMERS MARKET
Market hours are 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays through Oct. 15, in downtown Plymouth across from Kellogg Park, next to the Penn Theatre. Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, 453-1540.

FIREARMS
Basic firearms classes at Western Wayne County Conservation Association, 6700 Napier, Plymouth Township, include: rifle, July 6; and muzzleloading, Aug. 3. 535-0436.

"THE AMERICAN ROAD"
Exhibit continues through June at Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, 455-8940.

POOLS NEEDED
Plymouth YMCA needs pools in Canton or Plymouth for summer swim program. Receive free lessons. 453-2904.

CLASSES
Plymouth Cultural Center open ice skating, 455-1782.

SUNRISE SALES
Downtown Plymouth stores will have sale 5-10 a.m. Saturday, June 18. At 5 a.m., 50 percent savings on many items; 6 a.m., 40 percent off; 7 a.m., 30 percent. All low-impact aerobics at Sideways at 8 a.m. Sponsored by Chamber Retail Committee.

FLAG DAY
Ceremony is 2 p.m. Sunday, June 12, at Kellogg Park, Plymouth. Spon-

FOR KIDS

KIDS GOLF
Junior league golf for ages 10-13 and 14-17 meets Tuesdays beginning June 21; junior prepaid program, ages 14-17, Monday-Friday, June 20 to Aug. 22. Fox Hills, 8768 N. Territorial, Plymouth. 453-7272.

ART CAMP
D&M Art Studio, in cooperation with Plymouth Cultural Center, will register kids ages 3-16 for camp. 453-3710.

LEADERS CLUB
National YMCA program for kids ages 11-15 meets 7-8:30 p.m. every other Wednesday, Plymouth YMCA office, 453-2904.

CLASSES
Plymouth Parks and Recreation, Youth Sand Volleyball Leagues (Boys 3a, Girls 4a, and Co-ed 4a), players must have attended high school during 1993-94 school year. Register by June 14, 455-6623.

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GENEALOGY
Northville Society meets 6 p.m. Thursday, June 9, for potluck at Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold Avenue, Northville. Bring dish to pass and table service. Topic is European genealogy. 348-1857.

HEALTH

CHILD BIRTH
Plymouth Childbirth Education Association offers classes, 459-7477.

WEIGHT CONTROL
TOPS, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, in Canton, 416-1665 or 454-1319.

RUNNERS/WALKERS
Spartan men's and women's running club, 7 p.m. Thursdays, Plymouth Canton High School track. 451-5966.

TRIPS
City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department: Freedom Festival Fireworks, Wednesday, June 29; Mystery Tour, June 30 and July 1; Chesaning Showboat, July 12; Phantom in Toronto, Wednesday and Thursday, July 13-14; 455-6627.

EDUCATION

PRESCHOOL/NURSERY
Child assessment for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district, birth through age 6, 420-7028.

CLASSES
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CLUB CALL
ON AGING Council On Aging meets at noon Monday, June 13, for potluck, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. Bring dish to pass. 453-1234, ext. 236.

CLASSES
Plymouth Cultural Center open ice skating, 455-1782.

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VOLUNTEERS

CALL TO HELP
Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904.

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Levin appoints student intern

U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., announced his appointment of Tim Zelek to an internship in his Washington, D.C. office.

Zelek, 20, is a Canton native and is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He attends the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, majoring in political science, and recently finished his sophomore year. He plans to graduate in May 1996.

"I am excited to work for such a prominent U.S. senator. This internship should be a great experience and is sure to be quite beneficial in my pursuit of knowledge and understanding of U.S. politics," said Zelek.

"Tim has already proven to be a valuable asset to the office, and we're proud to have him working with us this summer," said Levin. Zelek will research a variety of issues for the Michigan lawmaker, including human-rights and foreign-affairs policies. On July 1, he will begin a second internship with the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia.

Levin's office is currently accepting applications for unpaid internships this fall for students who are able to work full or part time in his Washington, D.C. office.

Those interested in such an assignment should mail a letter expressing their interest and explaining what they hope to achieve during their internship to Barbara Cantrell, Office Manager, Office of Senator Carl Levin, Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510-2202. The application should include a resume, or list of accomplishments and references.

Each senior signing the SADD Commencement Commitment pledge will be given a free Lane keeprake chest.

William Cullinane, executive director of SADD, said Walker-Buzenberg Furniture's participation in the program is evidence of

a strong community commitment to caring and saving lives.

Douglas Lane, president of The Lane Co. of Altavista, Va., said, "This joint sponsorship with the furniture retailers such as Walker-Buzenberg and SADD is the most exciting and sweeping change in the Keespeake Chest Program's 64-year history."

"Alcohol-related accidents are a major concern among parents and school authorities, especially during graduation festivities. We and Walker-Buzenberg are anxious to join in an effort to call attention to the problem and hopefully save lives," he said.

Annual Sale 20% OFF Everything*

Sunday, June 5, 11:00-5:00 Monday, June 6, 9:30-8:00

*Excludes Cuisinart Machines, Bread Makers and previously purchased merchandise. Sale covers items at individual locations. Sorry, no gift wrap available. Phone orders accepted both days.

THE BEST COOKING RESOURCE IN ANN ARBOR

A Complete Store for Cooks

- the gourmet cook
- the ethnic cook
- the working-person cook
- the beginning cook
- the "I Hate to Cook" cook
- the professional cook

Equipment & accessories for food preparation, cooking & dining. As well as specialty coffee beans, cookbooks, kitchen & table linens.

At Kerrytown: Demonstrations every Wednesday & Saturday Evening cooking classes available

Traver Village Store
2621 Plymouth Rd. 930-1950
Mon.-Fri. 10:00-8:00; Sat. 10:00-6:00; Sun. 12:00-5:00

Kerrytown Store
415 N. Fifth Ave. 665-9188
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-8:00; Sat. 9:00-6:00; Sun. 11:00-5:00

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Child & Family Service LIFEWORX coordinates employment program. 483-1418 or 1-800-242-6120.

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Fair to feature bereavement books

The Curious Child Book Store of Plymouth and Hospice of Southeastern Michigan have joined forces to offer support to children who have loved ones who are terminally ill or have recently died.

From 7:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 9, a special book fair will be held in Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, north of School

craft. The event will provide grief and loss books for children and adults. The book fair is open to the public. Some titles will be sold at a discount.

The book fair will complete a six-week children's grief support group sponsored by Hospice of Southeastern Michigan which was held at the church.

The support group was led by a professional therapist who encouraged children to play and express their feelings on issues related to loss. A grief recovery group for parents and other adults coincided with the children's group. More than 40 children and adults attended the sessions.

The Curious Child Book Store, 796 N. Mill in Plymouth, has a complete section on death and dying and children's

Olive Garden provides menu on cassette

The Olive Garden Italian Restaurant in Canton has introduced a new program to meet the needs of more than 50,000 Michigan residents who are visually impaired.

"Menu on Cassette" provides guests with a detailed description of menu items and price ranges on audio cassettes.

"People are losing their sight at an older age and are not learning to read advanced Braille," said Carl Blackwell, field marketing director for The Olive Garden. "Braille menus are great for those people who are born blind or who lost their sight at an early age, but most Americans who are visually impaired became so at a later age and therefore don't learn Braille and instead depend on hearing for information."

The "Menu on Cassette" program was developed in co-operation with the Center For Independence Technology and Education (CITE), a non-profit organization based in Orlando, Fla., that provides services to people who are visually impaired.

Guests who visit the restaurant receive an audio cassette player and four cassettes describing drinks and appetizers, lunch and dinner entrees, as well as desserts and specialty coffees.

Each cassette has a Braille title and is numbered with large fluorescent dots. Cassettes are less than five minutes in length.

Guests can select cassettes individually or listen to the entire set. Each Olive Garden restaurant is equipped with two cassette

packages and two tape players. In addition to the cassette tapes, The Olive Garden introduced a combination large print and updated Braille menu in early 1994. "It's important that all of our guests feel welcome in our restaurant, and that includes the ability to learn what we have to offer," said Blackwell.

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The power to overcome.



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- Bodily Injury Cases
- Defective Product Injuries
- Workers Compensation

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The Greatest Carpet Sale in History

Willard Scott National Spokesperson

That's right. Pay **NOTHING. ZIP. NADA** for luxurious Mohawk Brand Excellence carpet if you buy now! Plus, up to \$1 rebate direct from Mohawk for every square yard you buy.

Everything you expect from Mohawk - America's Most Trusted Carpet Brand

Grand Opening

ACCURATE FLOOR COVERING GROUP, INC.
44555 Joy Road
Canton Twp., MI 48187
454-4140

Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9 am-8:00 pm; Wed., Fri., Sat. 9:00-6:00 pm

ON SALE FROM MAY 16 JUNE 13

CAMPUS NOTES

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

DAVID W. GOEBEL, son of William and Ellen Goebel of Plymouth graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a master of arts degree in applied economics. He was winner of the 1994 Hanna Award for excellence in quantitative economic research. He is a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

MICHELLE A. SCHUBERT, a recent graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education and a 1990 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, has been initiated as a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. Membership is restricted to the top nine percent of the senior class.

DR. TIMOTHY M. BRANDON, son of Bob and Pat Brandon of Abilene, Texas, formerly of Northville graduated from The University of Texas Medical School at San Antonio, Texas. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brandon of Plymouth and the nephew of Mrs. Tonya Willette of Plymouth. He graduated from Merkel High School in Merkel, Texas in 1986 and from Allene Christian University in 1990. He and his wife, Milayna, will be moving to Temple, Texas where he will enter a residency program in emergency medicine at Scott and White Hospital.

ELIZABETH R. BAIN, daughter of Donald and Elaine Bain of Plymouth, earned a bachelor of arts degree from the Pennsylvania State University. Bain, a 1991 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, was a member of the University Scholars Program and completed an honors thesis entitled "Shachapang's Cultural Spark: Revolution in Beijing Opera" as part of the work leading to her honors degree. In addition to completing a major

in Theatre Arts and a minor in Spanish in three years of undergraduate work, Bain graduated in the top 12 percent of Penn State's College of Arts and Architecture, earning her degree "with distinction." In the fall she will attend the University of Michigan Law School, where she was recruited after earning an LSAT (Law School Admission Test) score in the 99th percentile.

MARCY NAUTSCH, daughter of Jane and Leonard Nautsch of Canton was awarded a master's degree in business administration at Eastern Michigan University. She is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and the University of Michigan.

Sweet Adelines name new officers

Several area residents are being installed as officers in the barbershop-singing Spirit of Detroit Chapter of Sweet Adelines. Ruth Pencak of West Bloomfield was elected president, Maureen Maher of Westland vice president, Laura Lozano of Garden City, corresponding secretary, Mary Lou Howlett of Walled Lake, recording secretary and Pam Lauer of Westland, treasurer.

New board members are Nora Conn of Huntington Woods; Faith Massey of Allen Park; Harriet McAvoy of Lincoln Park; Mary Thompson of Plymouth; Ellen

Soghi of New Hudson; Sandy Pastor of Birmingham and Linda Clements of Plymouth. Retiring board members are Grace Roberts of West Bloomfield, Betty O'Connor of Farmington, Margaret Lockard of Detroit, and Jan Dillon of Redford. The 90-woman, 1993 regional champion Spirit of Detroit Chorus offers free group singing lessons to women of all ages at 7 p.m. every Tuesday when Spirit of Detroit rehearses at the VFW Hall at 1-96 and Inkster in Redford Township. Reading music is not required. For more information, call (313) 534-4468.

Spirit of Detroit is preparing for the first of its summer music series, set for 8 p.m., Thursday, June 9, in Heritage Park on Farmington Road north of 10 Mile in Farmington Hills. Dust off your lawn chair and pack the picnic basket. Admission is free.

Also on the calendar is Spirit of Detroit's return engagement at Tiger Stadium, where they will sing the U.S. and Canadian national anthems at the Detroit-Toronto game June 17.

Sweet Adelines — an international organization boasting 28,100 members with 607 chapters in 12 countries — is launching "Young Women in Harmony," a new program by which they'll enlist future Sweet Adelines.

Last month, Sweet Adelines Gayle Smith of Bloomfield Hills and Margaret Lockard of Detroit visited the Hampton School in Detroit where they taught four-part harmony to a large class of enthusiastic students. It was such a hit they'll be returning each Thursday.

Spirit of Detroit is rehearsing for November's international competition in Reno.

ASSET, CLEP workshops set at Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft College offers workshops on the ASSET and CLEP tests in June. Both workshops will take place 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 4.

The ASSET fee is \$20 for people up to 59

years of age, or \$12 for people 60 and older. The CLEP fee is \$55. Call 462-4448.

ASSET workshop topics include test-taking strategies, refresher math, and a review of reading and writing skills. Concepts covered

include fractions, decimals, formulas and scientific notation.

The CLEP workshop includes sample exam materials and a review of study materials for the specific test areas.

Have you ever asked yourself - "There's got to be a better way to get ahead financially?"

There is!

You are invited to attend a free seminar: "Personal Finance and Wealth Creation" Livonia Marriott, 17100 N. Laurel Park Drive, Livonia, MI

Learn how to:

- Become debt free
- Use tax law changes to your advantage
- Make money like banks do
- Pay off your mortgage in less than 10 years with no cost to you
- Borrow money at 2% interest
- Finance your children's college with no out-of-pocket costs

7:00 PM Tuesday, June 21
Wednesday, June 22
Thursday, June 23

FREE gift to first 200 guests
Don't wait. This special event is in demand. Reserve your place now to guarantee your seat.

Please call for reservations: 1-800-759-6055
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June sun strength merits watching for burns



RAYMOND E. BULLOCK

At precisely 1:15 p.m. on May 20, the collective voice of the crowd that had gathered to witness the annular eclipse of the sun dropped to a whisper. It was an appropriate contrast to the excitement that had been building up to the moment of annularity; the drop in voices coincided with a drop in temperature.

The sudden quiet enhanced the weird cast that the sky had taken as more than 90 percent of the sun was covered. It wasn't as dark as some expected; Venus and Mercury were not visible to the naked eye, but the surroundings definitely looked different in the dimmed sunlight.

Some people applauded; others, who had been holding their breath, exhaled with oohs and ahs. A very fast five minutes later it was all over and, surprisingly, a lot of observers immediately lost interest. Granted, the invisible moon was no longer illuminated by a ring of sunlight, but the sun was still undergoing partial eclipse, and it was a far better partial eclipse than observers in our area had been able to see in quite a long time! Had this been just a partial eclipse, observers would have been ecstatic at the sight but, now that annularity was over, many turned their backs and got on with life.

The weather for the eclipse was nearly perfect: A stray cloud blocked a portion of the sun at times, but for the most part viewing was superb. Alas, many people in the United States and Canada did not believe the warnings about looking directly at the sun

and observed the eclipse with the naked eye. A number of people in Quebec (and, no doubt, elsewhere) now have permanently impaired vision.

The sun, the nearest star to us, is a mixed blessing. Without it, life on this planet would not be possible; however, without the earth's ozone layer, that same life-giving sun would eradicate nature.

Even the ozone layer doesn't provide complete protection, and that's why it is a wise decision to wear sunscreen when outdoors. That goes without saying in July and August, but few people realize that the sun's rays in June are as potent as those in July.

The sun's altitude on June 1 was 70 degrees, and that's exactly what it is on July 10. The difference is that in June the sun will be getting higher, while in July it will be getting lower.

Why is it so much hotter in July than in June? Because there is a lag while the planet absorbs the solar energy and heats up. Believe it or not, the sun's altitude in August closely matches that in April, but what a difference in temperature!

Besides welcoming the arrival of summer in June, skywatchers will be treated to the most excellent evening appearance of Mercury in 1994 and the year's "lowest" full moon.

Facing west after sunset on June 3, skywatchers will have no difficulty spotting Venus. It will look like a very bright star. Directly above Venus will be the star Pollux in Gemini; to the right of Pollux will be Castor. Fast-moving Venus will form a straight line with the two stars and the moon in just nine days.

about five degrees (10 full moon diameters) to the left of Pollux. Venus will be slightly below a line drawn from Castor through Pollux. On the following evening Venus will be slightly higher, a little closer to the line. Notice the moon, directly below Venus. On the evening of the 12th a beautiful alignment will occur: A line drawn from Castor through Pollux will pass directly to Venus and then over to the moon.

Coming up later in the month: Venus will pass through a star cluster called the "Beehive," and the official start of summer. An excellent aid for learning constellations and keeping up to date with the sky is the monthly "Sky Calendar," available from Abrams Planetarium, Michigan State University, East Lansing, 48824. A one year subscription is \$7.50.

Watch Venus shift its position, with respect to Castor and Pollux, from June 10 through 12. On the evening of the 10th, Venus will be to the left of that planet.

Raymond E. Bullock, formerly associated with Cranbrook Institute of Science, now is affiliated with a local company dealing with lasers.

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School election Kilijanczyk, Feiten top list

The June 13 Plymouth-Canton school board election is one of the most important in recent years because the board will have a new school superintendent for the first time in 23 years, new state educational mandates and operate under a new school financing system.

The school board will have two or possibly three new members because incumbents Carl Battishill and Les Walker chose not to run for re-election.

Voting will be complicated. There are three races: Two candidates are vying for election to a one-year term and six for two four-year terms in the June 13 election.

In the race for the one-year term we recommend **Susan Feiten** of Plymouth Township. In the race for the two four-year terms, **Steve Kilijanczyk** of Canton Township and **Mark Horvath** of Canton Township are solid choices.

Kilijanczyk's voice is needed on a board that lacks leadership and the vigor to ask tough questions about curriculum and finances.

That's why Kilijanczyk tops our list of candidates. With a background in accounting, he has the skills to probe past the initial answers given by school administrators.

Such questioning would go a long way toward restoring the board's credibility as a "watchdog" of public finances.

Although we recommend Kilijanczyk, if elected, he must remember when to stop ques-

tioning and take action.

Horvath is a surprise candidate. He hasn't run before. With two children in elementary school, he has a grasp of educational needs. Also, he is well aware that the school board has communication problems with the public and the media.

Those qualities alone would make him a good board member. In addition, he has a technical background, working as a reliability engineer at Ford Motor Co. That grasp of advanced technology would make him an asset to the school board as it puts computers and interactive television to work in classrooms.

Horvath is aware of the technical skills needed by students looking for employment after graduation. He is a breath of fresh air.

Feiten was appointed to the school board in November and has proved herself under fire. As a board member she has helped handle the selection of Charles Little as school superintendent and the fall out from the voter passage of Proposal A.

An activist when it comes to reducing class size, Feiten has broadened herself and learned about the other issues facing the school district. And while pushing for the best possible education for students she keeps the cost of education in mind.

When voters go to the polls in the Plymouth-Canton school board election, they will best serve the students and the taxpayers by casting their ballots for Kilijanczyk, Horvath and Feiten.

On the road to transportation

It's critical that the Big Four give more than lip service to the delicate connection of Detroit with its suburbs.

Several times in the last few weeks, area leaders went on the road together over mutual concerns.

Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer, Oakland and Wayne County execs L. Brooks Patterson and Edward McNamara, and Macomb County Commission chairman Mark Steenbergh all addressed the first annual meeting of the Eight Mile Boulevard Association.

Each admired the association's goals - to improve both the Detroit and actuality of the border that spans Detroit and 12 of its suburbs.

Three days later, they were in Southfield for the first joint meeting of Leadership Oakland and Leadership Detroit. Both groups were finishing up a year-long program designed to educate them on community assets and problems.

The Big Four talked about a new spirit of trust and cooperation between Detroit and its suburbs - an attitude that is crucial to a thriving southeast Michigan.

But soon will come the time to put money and mouth together.

And it will happen over the issue of mass transportation.

Archer brought it up. McNamara repeated it. Patterson didn't dispute it.

Most major cities have subway systems. We don't. We don't even have a metropolitan bus system.

In fact, we have two separate bus systems, one based in the city and one in the suburbs, mirroring what have been two separate societies.

And SMART, the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation - although cutting costs and improving efficiency by listening to its customers and metro area businesses - continues to operate close to bankruptcy.

Soon will come the time to put money and mouth together. And it will happen over the issue of mass transportation.

Currently dependent on a survival grant from the state, SMART is desperately in need of a more permanent subsidy. For, in fact, no transit system can make it on turnstile sales alone.

Merging SMART with the Detroit Department of Transportation is what's needed, keeping a rejuvenated system on track through an areawide funding plan and utilizing both public and private resources.

Michael Duggan, an executive deputy for Wayne County and the interim director of SMART for more than two years, has done an excellent job of helping put the agency back on track. Cost-cutting measures, recent route consolidations, and a renewed spirit of teamwork which allows unions and management to work together has benefited the agency and its customers.

The agency has a plan to service the area and from the little bit we've seen, it appears to be a solid approach recognizing job and education centers throughout the metro region.

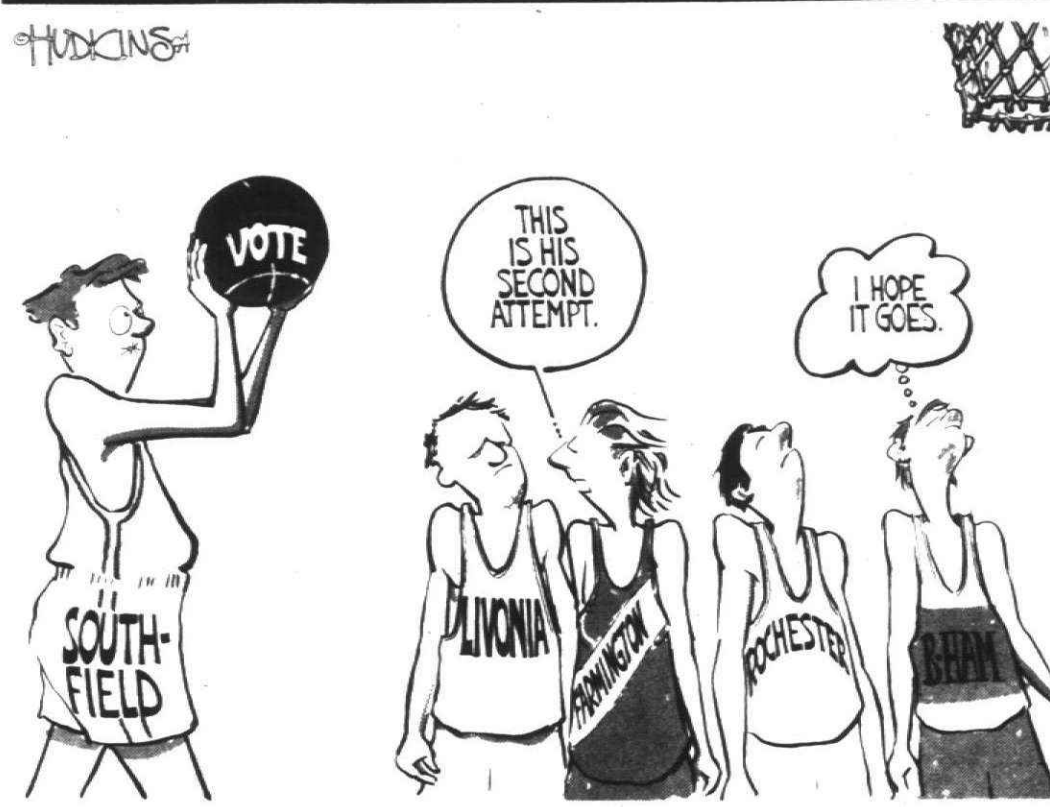
The southeastern Michigan economy is way ahead of many other regions of the country. Help-wanted signs and ads abound, but the jobs behind them often go unfilled because those who most need the work lack the means to get there.

This hurts both the city of Detroit's economy and that of the suburbs.

It's a welcome change to see the heads of our region appearing around and about together, and something concrete will come out of it all down the road.

And that something must be a regionally organized and funded transportation system that will benefit us all.

ARKIE HUDKINS



LETTERS

Kalis supported

As the school board election draws near, I would like to take this opportunity to voice my support for Peggy Kalis. I have done volunteer work with Peggy in the school district and in the community. These opportunities have not only led me to realize that Peggy is a kind and caring person, but also truly dedicated to the community, especially the children. Among the things found on Peggy's record are work in the schools, work on citizen committees, and work in the education program at her church. These tremendous accomplishments, however, are not the most important factor when considering Peggy for the school board. It's Peggy's ability to realize that it takes an entire community to educate a child. Therefore, I feel that Peggy will do a great job for everybody in the Plymouth-Canton Community School District, from the senior citizens to the preschoolers. A vote for Peggy Kalis on Monday, June 13, will benefit us all both now and in the future.

Judy Morgan, secretary
Educational Excellence Foundation

Quality care

The discussions surrounding health care reform do not appear to give serious consideration to the issue of quality of care. Discussions and analysis of various plans consistently describe efforts to measure and assure quality of care only as an afterthought.

Incentives in any managed care model weigh on the side of efficacy of operations. Clearly, quality of care oversight and improvement should not depend entirely on a competitive marketplace. Quality of care would almost certainly be used as a marketing tool and not seen as the subject of a desirable continuous quality improvement process. While the national association of managed care organizations has developed measurements of individual plan performance, these are basic in nature and address a mere fraction of the health care delivery opportunities.

Both internal and external approaches to quality oversight and continuous quality improvement have merit and complimentary roles. As government develops plans to expend huge sums of money for the delivery of health care, both federal and state governments must assume part of the responsibility to protect and improve the current level of quality and assure the public of this status.

Thank you for consideration of my comments.

Mary Ellen Gies, Canton

Candidate support

This is a very exciting time in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. We will be welcoming a new superintendent very soon, and with his charismatic leadership abilities hopefully we will see many positive changes in our schools. As the parent of four children in PCCS, I am very interested in those changes, and in the changes that will come with the school board election on June 13.

I have known candidate Peggy Kalis for several years. Peggy's first concern has always been the children. Peggy is always willing to listen with an open mind before making decisions. If she doesn't know the answer to a question, Peggy is not afraid to admit that and then follow through to find the answer. I believe that Peggy sees the many strengths in our schools, and will work very hard on the Board to support those strengths and to find realistic solutions to problems.

Please join me in supporting Peggy Kalis for school board and give her the chance to work for the best possible education for our children.

Patricia M. Wong, Plymouth

A welcome

We welcome Dr. Charles Little to the Plymouth-Canton school system and the community.

The Educational Excellence Foundation appreciates the work of those involved with the

Actions cruel

How cruel and inhumane painting yellow stripes over a dead animal. At least the persons painting Haggerty Road about 20 yards south of Warren could have taken the extra step and removed the animal from the road. It is bad enough that the animal was hit by a car, let alone getting painted on.

The persons responsible should be sent back out to clean up the carcass and give it a proper burial.

Shame on the person or persons who are responsible for this inhumane act.

John Wohletz, Westland

Canton Observer

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POINTS OF VIEW

Drug problems

Parents of teens need to factor safety into graduation plans

For those of us who are the parents of teen-agers, particularly high school seniors, spring means more than the annual budding of trees and the moving of clocks forward one hour. It means doing our part in preparing for two "once-in-a-lifetime" experiences for our sons and daughters - senior prom and high school graduation.

Many of us will confine our involvement to financial assistance. We will "lend" money for prom tickets or formal wear, recognizing that the debt is unlikely to be repaid and not really minding if it isn't.

Many of us will assume a more proactive role with respect to graduation or prom, however. We will agree to host a pre-prom party or will plan a graduation party which will be designed to provide a social outlet for 50

other seniors, and not Aunt Doris and Uncle Wally from Okemos or Dearborn Heights. If we choose not to host such events, almost certainly our senior offspring will be attending functions given by other parents who do.

The problem that each of us may choose to ignore is the role that alcohol and other drugs play in these two significant "rites-of-passage" events for our children. Whether we recognize it or not, the problem of adolescent drinking and recreational drug use is rising once again after a period of modest decline over the past several years.

This column is not about assigning blame but, rather, is about a discussion of shared responsibility.

Over the past dozen years, most of our local school districts have implemented broad-based curricula which

GUEST COLUMNIST



JOHN FARRAR

address topics related to chemical dependency. Educational specialists (student assistance specialists, SAFE workers, DARE officers) have been added to work with students on this issue. Community-based organizations have networked into task forces aimed at seeking ways to change the climate of our neighborhoods and discourage

substance abuse.

Ultimately, however, the most important and effective monitors of our children are their parents. We have the uncontested power and authority to create a safe environment and set of expectations for our kids. With that in mind, I would like to suggest a few guidelines for parents to consider for senior prom and graduation festivities:

■ State unequivocally that no illegal substances will be served or tolerated in your home. (Alcohol is illegal for 18-year-olds.)

■ Inform your child that you expect that he/she will not be using those substances in the homes of others, and that they will not be part of their prom or graduation experience. (The limo to prom is meant to be an elegant means of transportation - not a rolling bar.)

■ Discuss these issues with the par-

ents of your son or daughter's prom date or with parents hosting a graduation party. (You may be pleasantly surprised to learn that they share your concern.)

If these suggestions make you uncomfortable or seem out of date, consider what those thoughts and feelings may be saying. If it is difficult to follow through with our own beliefs about adolescent use of alcohol and other drugs, then let's at least recognize that peer pressure and the desire to be liked have a powerful negative influence on adults as well as kids.

Dr. John Farrar has been an employee of the Livonia Public Schools for 23 years and the executive director of the Community Commission on Drug Abuse for 14 years. He and wife Anita are the parents of two teen-agers, including a graduating senior.

Power struggle pits MEA, teachers against governor

Question: As a Michigan teacher in today's atmosphere, I feel we teachers are being looked upon as incompetent and greedy. House Bill 5128 (now Public Act 112) which literally does away with negotiations is a clear sign that Gov. John Engler and those legislators that voted for the bill are out to destroy our profession. Teacher bashing seems to be at an all-time high. What are your perceptions regarding what is happening in education in Michigan?

Answer: A major battle has been waged between Engler, some legislators and the MEA. The MEA believes this movement is to destroy the union, Engler and many legislators believe the MEA has become too strong and there is a need for a "Balance of Power."

The MEA, which has represented teachers superbly over the years, doesn't wish to give up the rights, salaries and conditions it has negotiated since 1965. Engler and many Lansing

lawmakers believe they represent the majority of Michigan tax paying citizens who want a stronger voice in teacher salaries and working conditions.

This power struggle was really inevitable. Everything seems to cycle and recycle in this world.

This is the same power struggle I experienced as president of the Plymouth Teachers Association (dues \$5) back in the '60s. We had zero power. The officers met a couple times a year. Frankly we didn't know there was a power base to go after. We were public servants and frankly, most of us were quite happy; maybe dumb, but happy.

You see, prior to 1965, there were no negotiations; we were told we were getting a 2 percent raise (that was about \$100) and that was it. Case closed!

We were told when and where we would have lunch room duty, hall duty, school dance duty, parking lot duty (no stipend) and we did it. I coached the golf team at Grosse Ile for free golf on caddie duty.



DOC DOYLE

But some of us began thinking... is this fair? My high school dropout classmate, a truck driver, was making \$7,800 while I was making \$3,900.

So we borrowed a contract from the City of New York AFT (American Federation of Teachers) and were shocked to discover teachers did have some rights.

We stood on the steps of the Capitol Building in Lansing and demanded the right to negotiate. And indeed did win the right and negotiated a \$1,300 teacher raise... a huge jump from

\$100 or \$150 in each of the previous five years.

It all played out and Michigan teachers rightly won their battle for decent wages, benefits, sick days and pay for extracurricular activities.

Like it or not the pendulum has now swung. Many citizens are tired of teacher strikes that they say hold the public hostage. Many people who have supported education in the past, i.e. IBM professionals I know, have been laid off.

The question is: "Has the MEA lost its Lansing power base?" If the MEA has, the power base will obviously dissipate at the local level. Teachers could be taken back to 1964 when, with hat in hand, we shuffled our feet on the superintendent's carpet hoping for a 1 or 2 percent raise.

You ask what my perceptions are. If the teacher voting block and teacher supporters remove enough of those legislators from office who supported HB 5128 (the negotiation bill), the MEA could emerge as strong as it presently

is. If the MEA and its voting constituency don't remove those legislators who have deserted them, it indicates to me a major shift in power.

It means many citizens... who, at one time, supported teachers and thus the MEA have now moved into Engler's camp.

What is most unfortunate is that the great majority of teachers and school administrators are decent human beings, people committed to children and to education.

And the vast majority of teachers will continue to perform well on a daily basis regardless of the power struggle. Indeed, some of the abuse dedicated teachers are taking on radio shows is totally unfair.

The MEA and Engler are in a major power struggle. Yet that power struggle in our democracy is what makes this the greatest country on the face of the earth.

Thoughts on guns, MEAP and idling over judgeships

Pulling together some loose ends:

■ Tom Washington, Michigan's contribution to the National Rifle Association, is the most unusual and best person I've run into in the natural resources ranks.

Washington, raised in Dearborn, is executive director of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs. He's a rarity because he (1) is an old-fashioned hunter and fisherman, the Teddy Roosevelt types that begat the conservation movement, and (2) has a foot in the modern environmental movement, populated by bird watchers, tree huggers, hikers and other believers in non-consumptive enjoyment of natural resources.

Members of group 2 frequently sneer at Washington as some kind of red-neck, particularly since he will now head NRA. Actually both groups need to talk to each other and read each other's literature. MUCC's magazine publishes both kinds of articles. It's why the centrist MUCC has more political clout than the leftist environmental groups.

In the State Capitol, Washington has championed the ban on throwaways, the natural resources trust fund, the attack on Gov. John Engler's reorganization of the Department of Natural Resources, and the current rejuvenation of state park funding, as well as the traditional fire-and-fur issues.

Washington, as NRA chief, is the person best qualified to straighten out the effete, impudent, intellectual snobs who populate the District of Columbia's news bureaus. Pay attention: The gun issue isn't crime control. It's about Big Brother wanting to keep entire populations under his weighty thumb. To run a dictatorship, you first must disarm the populace.

Washington has a multi-century and world view of guns. He will need to make that view respected.

■ A Michigan Education Association type sent along some ideas to "Reform Lansing." Most are predictable fulminations against the Legislature for curbing the union's misuse of power, but one deserves comment: "All legislators and the governor shall take the high school MEAP test in reading, math



TIM RICHARD

and science... Politicians who do not pass will not receive 'endorsed public servant' status. Beginning in 1997, anyone who does not pass all three tests will be terminated from office."

That's a good one, similar to my suggestion that legislators should be able to pass a civil service test. Unfortunately, it will take a major state constitutional amendment.

You see, the Michigan Constitution says a legislator "must be a citizen of the United States, at least 21 years of age, and an elector of the district he represents" (Art. IV, sec. 7) - in other words, a registered voter. But federal law says states can't impose literacy tests on people wishing to register.

So without a constitutional amendment, no MEAP tests for politicians. Sorry, MEA - you flunk civics this week.

■ Boo and raspberries to the Legislature for dawdling 17 months on a bill to establish new judgeships. Filing deadline for judicial candidates was May 10. Lawmakers didn't decide to add circuit judges in Oakland and Cheboygan counties until this May 24-25. To get candidates, they had to push the filing deadline back to May 27, almost screwing up the elections process.

That bill could have been passed back in February of 1993.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. You can reach him by Touch-Tone phone at (313) 963-2047, mailbox 1881.

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Livonia



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Dan Noonan
Canton



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Michelle Gallagher
Canton



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Elaine Hennesveld
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We asked this question at the Canton Library.

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Oakland dedicates veterans memorial

BY LARRY PALADINO
STAFF WRITER

There were red eyes aplenty at the dedication of the Oakland County Veterans' Memorial in Pontiac. Even those who kept their emotions harnessed let loose when retired Navy bugler James Doan blew taps to conclude the hour-long ceremony.

Some 300 people gathered Saturday under blue skies before the 20-foot high brushed stainless steel rendering by the late Don Snyder.

Men wearing garrison caps of their veterans organizations tried valiantly to be stern and tough during speeches that touched on valor, patriotism, loyalty and sacrifice.

They failed.

There was no way for war veterans — and others — to remain stoic in the face of so many invocations of deceased warriors and bygone glories.

Decorated heroes like Medal of Honor winner Robert Simanek of Farmington Hills and former Vietnam prisoner of war Donald "Digger" Odell were among the honored guests. So was Dirk Vluc of Grand Rapids, another Medal of Honor winner, and Hazel Moyer, mother of deceased Medal of Honor winner Donald Moyer.

The principal dedication

speech came from former astronaut Jack Lousma, a retired Marine Corps colonel. O'Dell and Simanek also spoke.

They all stood at the podium haltingly reciting the value of such memorials. There were moments of unplanned silence as the speakers tried to regroup following tugs of emotion.

"There is no gift so great as the gift of life, and no sacrifice so noble as to relinquish that gift so another might live," Lousma said. "Yet this was the risk our comrades in arms accepted as a fact of life."

Such heroes, he said, sometimes "were vilified by those who failed to realize that military people do not start wars; they fight them. That those who carry the rifles wish more for peace than do their critics."

O'Dell, too, cited the need for peace, but said, "This is the land of the free only because it's been the home of the brave."

He quoted the comment from a Marine scribbled on a c-ration box at Khe Sanh: "For those who fought for it, life has a special flavor that those who didn't fight for it will never know."

O'Dell enlisted in the Air Force in 1955 and became a pilot. In August of 1967 he was shot down over North Vietnam while on a

bombing mission. He was captured and suffered extensive abuse during interrogation. During his 18th consecutive day of being questioned, a guard broke his neck.

O'Dell stayed in the "Hanoi Hilton" prison for 5 1/2 years before being released to the U.S. Among his decorations are two Bronze Stars, a Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross and a Silver Star.

Simanek spoke of war's horrors and said, "Wouldn't it be nice if none of our children had to endure any of that?"

He jumped on a grenade to save some buddies during the Korean War. Somehow he survived. It took him five months to recover. Now he is one of just five surviving Michigan Medal of Honor winners and the only one from southeast Michigan.

Guests at the ceremony included representatives of the various armed forces and Jo Ann Snyder, widow of the memorial's artist.

Karen Newman sang the National Anthem early in the ceremony and God Bless America near the end just before three Vietnam-era helicopters piloted by Michigan Army National Guard members flew over.

O'Dell called it, "a great day for Oakland County."

Meanwhile, among the spectators sat Gilbert J. Dysarczyk of

Waterford, state commander of the Polish Legion of American Veterans who was drafted into the Marines in 1969 soon after graduating from Birmingham Brother Rice High School.

Dysarczyk remembers with bitterness anti-war demonstrations during his time in the service. "Back then they looked at you like you're the baby killers," he said. "I guess we've come a long way. Back then they didn't really know what was happening."

Beside him sat Faustina Dobski of Pontiac, an infantry veteran of World War II and past commander of the Pontiac AMVETS post.

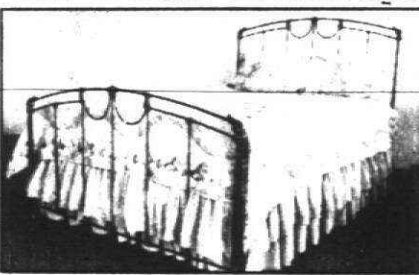
"The country isn't as patriotic as it should be," he said, "but a veteran feels it more on Memorial Day."

Perhaps the day's feelings were best summarized by Vietnam veteran David "Doc" Maloney during the invocation: "People die, not memories. . . We are forever joined through memories and emotions. It matters not when they served, where they served — only that they served."

Memorial Day began in 1868 as Decoration Day, which was an occasion in which people placed flowers on the graves of Union soldiers killed in the Civil War.

Reporter Larry Paladino is a veteran of the Vietnam War. He saw combat in the Army's 173rd Airborne Brigade.

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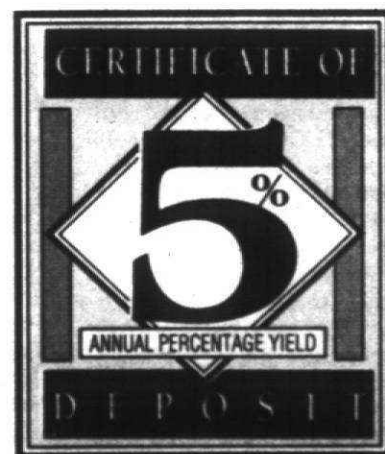
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SPORTS

B

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1994

CANTON SPORTS SCENE

Draftable

Tom Davey, a 1991 Plymouth Salem graduate and a pitcher/first baseman at Henry Ford Community College, is expected to be selected in the Major League baseball draft which begins today.

Davey has become a professional pitching prospect because of his 6-foot-7, 215-pound frame and a fastball that reportedly was clocked as high as 93 miles per hour at last month's National Junior College Athletic Association regionals in Battle Creek.

Davey, who did not start pitching seriously until a couple of years ago, had a 4-3 record for Henry Ford, which was runnerup in the NJCAA national tournament last week in Millington, Tenn.

Davey also batted .300 with eight home runs and 44 RBI for Ford but knows his future is as a pitcher. He's hoping to go in the first 10 rounds of the draft.

"I always, as a hitter, wanted to go pro because I've enjoyed it more," Davey said. "But now I realize if I want to move on, pitching is what I have to do. Until this year I never really wanted to pitch, but I like it now."

Davey has two years of college eligibility remaining and said he will consider Memphis State, Tennessee, University of Michigan and University of Detroit-Mercy if not drafted in the first 10 rounds.

Title try

The University of Michigan baseball team reached the finals in the Big Ten Tournament before falling to Ohio State 9-7. The Wolverines completed their season with a 29-29 record, and junior catcher Scott Niemi (Plymouth Salem) caught 21 of those wins.

Niemi also topped U-M in hitting with a .331 batting average. He had six doubles, a triple, two homers and 15 runs batted in.

Anyone wishing to submit something to the Sports Scene should send it to C.J. Risak, Sports Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150, or fax it to 591-7279.

Salem finishes off Canton

■ It won't be easy, but it will be attainable — that had to be the attitude both Salem and Canton carried into their baseball district opener Tuesday. The winner would be favored to capture the district crown.

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER



Being ready to go from the start matters in state tournament play. It's a lesson Plymouth Canton's baseball team learned too late.

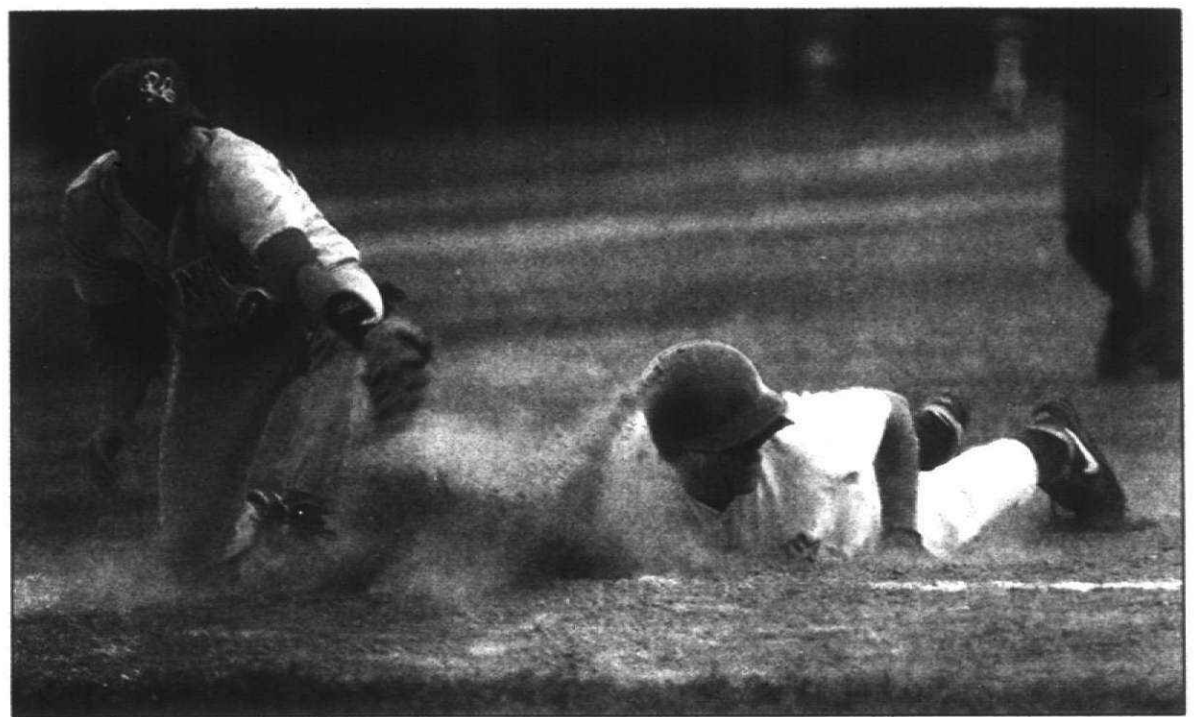
The first six batters to step to the plate for Plymouth Salem Tuesday reached base safely. Four of them rounded the bases with impunity, staking Salem starter Mike Marsella to a 4-0 lead.

It was more than enough for the Rocks' ace. Marsella stopped Canton on four hits and boosted Salem into the Class A district semifinals with a 6-1 triumph at Salem.

The Rocks, now 21-8, advance to host Livonia Franklin at 11 a.m. Saturday. Livonia Churchill and Livonia Stevenson meet in the other district semifinal, at 11 a.m. at Canton's field. The championship game is slated for approximately 1 p.m. Saturday at Salem.

"I think our guys want to do well in the state tournament," said Salem coach John Gravin. "More so than in the conference. And this team is capable of beating anyone."

The truth to that statement was readily evident. Salem's four-run first inning was more than enough for Marsella, who did not walk a batter and struck out five. He threw 89



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Back safe: Salem's Geff Mackiewicz dives back to first base safely, before Canton's Matt Paupore can apply the tag. Mackiewicz had two hits in Salem's win.

pitches; 63 were strikes.

And, according to Gravin, "He didn't have his good stuff today. He wasn't throwing as hard as he can. I'll tell you, the key to Mike Marsella is that he throws his off-speed stuff for strikes."

Kazuki Karisu, a junior designated hitter, started the Rocks' first-inning rally by walking and stealing second. Senior right-fielder Matt Abbott delivered the game's first run with a triple; Abbott scored the second on

senior third baseman Dave Knight's single.

After junior catcher Ahmande Grimes walked, junior first baseman Brad Lear reached on a bunt single, loading the bases for Eric Kida. The senior second baseman wasn't even supposed to play, after getting spiked against Northville last week and taking nine stitches in his forearm.

The Rocks were happy to have him. Kida came through with a single that

scored two runs and pushed Salem's advantage to 4-0.

Scott Valimont avoided further trouble in that inning, but the Rocks got to the Canton ace again in the second. And once again, Karisu got it started, this time singling to open the inning and going to second when left-fielder Sean Romanowski bobbled the ball.

Abbott knocked in his second run

See **BASEBALL**, 3B

Hawks edge Rocks for title

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Farmington Hills Harrison athletes were in the mood to celebrate after winning the Western Lakes Activities Association boys track meet Tuesday — and deservedly so.

In winning their first title since 1988, the Hawks survived some uncertain moments and a late surge by favorite Plymouth Salem to win by a half point at Farmington, 138-137½.

"We pulled it off; the pressure is off," Harrison coach John Reed said. "We're thrilled to beat a team like Salem because they're awesome."

"Our goal was to win and we trained for it the last three weeks. The kids thought this meet was the most important meet of the season."

Salem coach Geoff Baker and his athletes were naturally disap-

BOYS TRACK

pointed to have come so close and fallen short.

The Rocks were nearly 30 points behind with only three events remaining, but they out-scored Harrison 45-2 in the 300-meter hurdles and 3,200 run to take a 131½-128 lead entering the final race.

But the Hawks finished second in the 1,600 relay while the usually-strong Rocks were fourth, allowing Harrison to jump ahead of Salem in the final tally.

"We expected to be right there in the 1,600 relay, but the guys didn't have any gas left," Baker said. "They gave it their all; it just wasn't enough."

"I planned on winning it; making it close wasn't on my mind. The guys have come back from such big deficits all year, and I

was hoping they could do it one more time. I had every intention of winning it even when we were down that far."

Harrison's Kevin Bryant ran a strong first leg of the relay despite having pulled a groin muscle in the 400 dash, and Tom Sokol, Doug Bacon and Matt Zimmerer nailed down the meet win.

"Bryant ran on plain guts," Reed said. "We Band-Aided it at the end. We had to patch kids up and hang in there."

Harrison looked like an easy winner after doing well in the field events and sprints where Salem is weaker.

Jason Granger, who ran eight races, including sprint heats, won the 100 dash, was nosed out in the 200 and anchored the winning 800 and 400 relay teams.

Bryant also won the high hur-

See **TRACK**, 3B

Churchill clips Chiefs in OT

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Lizz Szkyrbalo had to do a double-take to make sure the ball had gone into net.

"It might have hit off my shoulder, I don't know?" said the poised freshman, whose clutch goal gave Livonia Churchill a dramatic 2-1 overtime win over long-time nemesis Plymouth Canton in the Class A regional semifinals held at Walled Lake Central.

Szkyrbalo took Margaret Wirth's corner kick and somehow punched the ball past Canton sophomore goalkeeper Sarah Warnke for the game-winner, just 53 seconds before the first 15-minute sudden death OT period had expired.

"I didn't know it was in until I looked back into the net," Szkyrbalo said. "Usually I hang back and let (Aimee) Cousins go in front of me and I'm right behind her. Just before the kick, Aimee told me to move back and follow her."

The victory gives Churchill (15-3-2 overall) a berth in Saturday's regional championship against Northville (game time is 1 p.m. at Central).

Canton, coached by Don Smith,

SOCCER

bowed out at 16-3-2 overall. (The Chiefs have finished second the past two years in the state Class A finals and won it under Smith in 1988.)

"It's great getting by them because we haven't beaten them in three years," Churchill coach Nick O'Shea. "Canton just keeps coming and coming. Once you make mistakes, they're good at gaining momentum. And with all their substitutions, they bring people off the bench and they come in all fired up."

Canton seized the momentum after tying the game at 1-1 on Erica Anderson's 25-yard boot. The shot eluded the out-stretched arms of Churchill keeper Kristin Kammerer.

"We were hoping Churchill would be worn out by the end of regulation," Smith said. "We had some nice opportunities to score, but we didn't go after it when the ball was in the box."

Churchill applied the pressure early, but didn't score until 1:25 remained in the first half when Cousins drilled a shot into the upper right-hand corner from 15

yards out off a nifty drop pass from Szkyrbalo.

Marie Spaccarotella's pin-point pass set up the score.

But the high-scoring sophomore, who had four goals in two district wins, was kept off the board, especially in the second half, thanks to the tight marking of Canton defender Stacey Miller.

"We didn't use her (Miller) the last time, but she did a pretty good job," Smith said. "We didn't fare too well in the first half, but in the second half we seemed to play with a lot more zest."

"Churchill played a good ball game and they had to earn it."

Canton won the regular season meeting between the two teams, 1-0, on a controversial goal as the clock ran out.

"They were sad for a while on the bus trip back," Smith said. "But they recovered quickly. They're good kids. They knew they could have done a little better, but they didn't give up."

Szkyrbalo, the hero, also echoed those sentiments.

"They played with all their hearts," she said. "They're a really strong team."

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

SOCCER CHAMPIONS

The Plymouth Wildcats, an under-9 boys soccer team, collected a first-place finish in the Blue Division at the Canton Invitational Tournament last weekend. The Wildcats tied the Canton Rockets 3-3 and the Perryburg Yellowjackets 1-1, then beat the Rochester Renegades 1-0 to finish as the division's only unbeaten team.

Members of the Wildcats are: Nolan McGraw, Brad Phillips, Ryan Neu, Dan Palczynski, Parker Stinar, Kris Holowski, Ben Johnson, Chris Pell, Bryan McLaughlin, Joel Frates, Keith Kulick, Michael DiPonio, Damon Cottrell and Andrew Patterson. The team is coached by Mark McGraw, Joe Holowski and Tom McLaughlin.

IRISH WINNERS

The Plymouth Kicks under-13 boys premier soccer team made their trip to South Bend, Ind., where they defeated the Fraser Booters 4-0, capturing their sixth tournament in the past year — this one the Junior Irish Memorial Day Soccer Tournament.

Only one of their games was close. The Kicks won their opener 7-1 over USA of Illinois, then they defeated the Fraser Booters 4-0. Their third match ended with a 3-0 triumph over the Ann Arbor Arsenal.

Yahara United of Wisconsin gave the Kicks a challenge before losing 1-0. That put the Kicks into the tournament semifinals, which they dominated, beating the Elkhart, Indiana, Flames 8-0. The final was against the Kalamazoo TKO; the result was another shutout, 3-0.

The Kicks outscored their opponents 26-1 in six matches, posting five shutouts. Team members are: Jacob Gray, Patrick Griffin,

Jeremy Hornak, Andrew Kogut, Chris Longpre, Alan Lyskawa, Aaron MacDonald, Matt Maier, Jason Mayol, Aaron Rypkowski, Michael Slack, Brett Stinar, Nick Szczepkowski, Ken Szynowski, Dan Wielechowski and Brian Wozniak.

The team is coached by Paul Kogut, with Dan Kogut assisting. Also: The Plymouth Kicks '77 reached the finals in the under-17 boys division before losing to the MFGW Lions of Arlington Heights, Ill. The Kicks were the only club (out of 60) to have finalists in two divisions.

MAGIC WINS INVITE

The Canton Magic defeated the Okemos Storm, 4-1, to win the 1994 Boys Division last weekend at the Canton Invitational soccer tournament.

Opening with ties against the Flint Rockets (1-1) and the Clinton Silver Bullets (0-0), Magic then defeated Grand Rapids United (2-1) and the Grand Haven Tri-City Strikers (5-0) to reach the finals.

Members of the Little Caesars First Division Magic include: Peter Andreoli, Robert Barnes, Scott Barylski, Michael Bennett, Craig Cochran, Steve Epley, Matt Fair, Jeremy Frisley, Justin Fishaw, Kevin Graft, Chris Houdek, George Kithas, Jon Mathis, David Meyn, Jeff Parent, Steve Scheel, Mike Skolnick and Scott Wright.

The team is coached by Jerry Parent, John Boots and Dave Andreoli. The team manager is Barb Fair.

LETTER-WINNER

Jason Grimm made his first year at Hope College a memorable one.

Grimm, a freshman from Plymouth Salem, was a member of the

Flying Dutch tennis team. He was awarded a letter for his performance with the Dutch, who ended up winning the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association's all-sports trophy for the 11th time in the past 15 seasons.

SUMMER SOFTBALL SIGN-UP

The Canton Softball Center is accepting registrations for its summer season, which starts June 26. The 14-game, 10-week season costs \$495 per team; there is no residency requirement. Men's, women's and co-ed teams are welcome.

Also: Five tournaments will be hosted by the Canton Softball Center this summer. The first is the USSSA Men's E and USSSA Black Qualifier, Superior Sports Men's and Women's Summer Classic June 4-5.

Then there's the Strawberry Festival Classic (USSSA C and D Qualifiers) June 11-12; the USSA Women's A,B,C Tournaments and Youth Tournament June 25-26; the WCSSX/Bud Light \$10,000 Travel Awards (Men's B,C and E Divisions) July 2-4; and the Men's 35 and over (Men's E and Women's C) league playoffs July 9-10.

For more information, call (313) 483-5600, Ext. 102 or 103.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Plymouth Soccer Club will host tryouts for its select and premier boys (the Kicks) and girls (the Lightning) teams. All premier and select level players are invited to attend; they are asked to bring both a light and dark jersey. Call the number listed for specific group information.

Under 15 boys select: 6-8 p.m. June 17-18 at Hines Park Field, on Hines Drive one-half mile west of Haggerty; call Bill Burton at 455-1963.

Under 14 boys premier: 6-8 p.m. June 18 and 21 at Tanger School, 40260 Five Mile in Plymouth; call Paul Kogut at 455-8175.

Under 13 boys select: 6-8 p.m. June 25-26 at Tanger School, 40260 Five Mile in Plymouth; call Bruce Baxter at 455-1996.

Under 12 boys premier: 6-8 p.m. June 15 and 17 at Pioneer Middle School, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township; call Bill Thiess at 459-0195.

Under 11 boys select: 6-8 p.m. June 17 and 20 at Allen Elementary School, 11100 Haggerty in Plymouth Township; call Fred Stafford at 453-7107.

Under 10 boys select: 6-8 p.m. June 15-16 at Tanger School, 40260 Five Mile in Plymouth; call John MacDonald at 459-9345.

Under 16 girls premier: 6-8 p.m. June 15-16 at East Middle School, 1042 South Military in Plymouth; call Gerry Deren at 462-3608.

Under 15 girls premier: 6-8 p.m. June 20 and 22 at Hines Park Field, on Hines Drive one-half mile west of Haggerty, in Plymouth Township; call Armando Santos at 453-5929.

Under 14 girls premier: 6-8 p.m. June 20-21 at Pioneer Middle School, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township; call John Deben at 459-1094 or Glen Kaatz at 454-0712.

Under 13 girls premier: To be announced; call Bill Thiess at 453-0195 or Paul Kogut at 455-8175.

Under 12 girls select: 6-8 p.m. June 17 and 20 at East Middle School, 1042 South Military in Plymouth; call Dan Schilk at 459-8826.

Under 15 boys select: 6-8 p.m. June 17-18 at Hines Park Field, on Hines Drive one-half mile west of Haggerty; call Bill Burton at 455-1963.

will be divided into three age divisions: 4-6 years, 7-15 years and 16 and over. They are open to any level competitor. All classes will be at Griffin Park courts; there will be two classes per week. Cost is \$29 for Canton residents, \$35 for non-residents. For more information, call 397-5110.

The 14th annual Father's Day three-person scrambles golf tournament will be June 19 at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton. Cost is \$78 per three-person team, which includes all greens fees and awards. All golfers are welcome. Entry deadline is June 16; tee times are from 11-11:45 a.m. Call 397-5110 for details.

TOUR DISCOUNT WINNER

Steve Guerrieri of Canton shot a 184 to finish second in the 18 and over handicap division at the Great Lakes Amateur Tour 36-hole qualifying school May 21-22 at the Golden Fox in Plymouth.

The top qualifier in each handicap received a bronze trophy and a free season on the tour, which begins Saturday, June 11 at the Wolverine Golf Club in Macomb County. For his second place, Guerrieri received \$100.

The season's first tournament stop is at the Wolverine Golf Course in Macomb June 11.

CHAMBER GOLF OUTING

Volunteers, door prizes and hole sponsors are needed for the Livonia Chamber of Commerce annual golf outing will be Tuesday, July 12 at the Golden Fox Golf Course, 8786 N. Teritorial Road, Plymouth.

The 5 p.m. connection will be Thursday, June 9 at Olive Garden, 1400 Middlebelt (just north of I-96), Livonia.

For more information, call 427-2122.

STREETBALL TOURNEY

The Streetball Sports three-on-three basketball tournament will

be Saturday and Sunday, June 11-12, at the Sports Authority parking lot, located on Plymouth Road just west of Middlebelt, in Livonia. Proceeds will benefit the Children's Miracle Network.

The tournament is open to boys and girls, men and women, 8 and up.

Sponsor trophies will be awarded to the first and second place teams. A dunk contest, along with free throw and long distance shooting will also be held on Saturday, June 11.

Entry forms are available at all Pizza Huts, 7-11 stores, Subway, Sports Authority, Outback Steakhouse, Powerhouse Gyms and AMC Theatres.

For more information, call 433-1300.

VOLLEYBALL CAMPS

Madonna University will stage a series of summer volleyball camps for players 18 and under.

Upcoming sessions include July 5-8 (elite and general players), July 11-14 (setters and youth), July 18-21 (hitters camps 1 and 2), and defensive specialty.

The cost for each session is \$75. For more information, call Brian McClain at 525-0547.

BASKETBALL CAMPS

Registration is on for Madonna University's Crusader boys basketball camps, which will emphasize the fundamental skills of shooting, passing, defense, ball-handling and rebounding.

Full-day sessions begin June 20 (entering grades 6-8) and June 27 (grades 8-10). Half-day sessions begin July 25.

Bill Sharpe, head men's basketball coach, will serve as camp director.

For more information, call 591-5135 or 937-7254.

Anyone wishing to submit information to the Sports Section should send it to C.J. Resak, Sports Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150, or fax it to 591-7279.

Salem rips Franklin to keep season alive

Plymouth Salem kept its softball season alive by rolling past Livonia Franklin 10-3 Tuesday in an opening-round district game at Salem.

The difference: defense. The Rocks did not commit an error in improving to 10-19. Franklin errors led to six unearned runs.

"I thought we played well today," said Salem coach Al Campbell. "We put it all together and played a good game. Now we get another chance against Plymouth Canton Saturday."

The Rocks took Canton at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Livonia Churchville meets Livonia Stevenson at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Canton's field. The championship game will be at 12:30 p.m. at Salem.

Denise Krolczyk got the pitching win for the Rocks, striking out four. Tina Allen absorbed the loss for Franklin, which finished at 10-20, striking out three and walking one.

"She pitched much better than the score would indicate," said Franklin coach Joe Epstein. "It went terrible. It was the same story as all year — too many errors. I like what we have coming back (next year), but obviously we have to work on defense."

Stacy Sinke led Salem with two hits. Lynn MacLeod contributed a two-run, pinch-hit triple in the fifth.

Tilly was the winning pitcher, surrendering two hits and one walk, fanning five. The Eagles finished second in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference to Southfield Christian; PCA merced every-one but Southfield.

Baseball from page 1B

of the game with a base hit. Valimont struck out the next two batters, but Abbott moved to third on a stolen base and a wild pitch. Lear then came through with his second hit, making it 6-0.

Canton got its only run in the top of the third when junior shortstop Mark Biro led off the inning by bouncing a double down the left-field line. Biro got to third on a ground out, and scored on Marshall's wild pitch.

"We played well," said Ed Turek, Canton's first-year coach.

Against Salem, that was too late; no such bounces can be allowed. "Especially against a team like this," admitted Turek. "The way they're coached, you just know they won't make any mistakes."

"We just started slow."

That applied in particular to Valimont, who finished the season with a 5-5 record for the 15-12 Chiefs. "Yeah, he started slow and didn't find his rhythm until the fourth inning," Turek said.

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Track from page 1B

dies and contributed to the 800 relay win. Ehsan Allos and Gil Chavez also were on both relays and scored in the open sprints.

Brock Gove scored in both throwing events, and Jeff Aschoff replaced injured Scott Gurbie (hamstring) on the 400 relay team and was second in the long jump.

"That's the kind of kids we have," Read said. "If somebody goes down, we're able to find someone else and pick up the pieces."

Baker told his team to expect an onslaught of Harrison points early but make the most of its opportunities.

The Rocks did with Dan Miller, Brian Herc and Yu Kobayashi placing in the 300 hurdles. Salem picked up 20 points in the 3,200 run with Scott Pengelly winning and Jared Bininecki finishing third.

Bininecki earlier won the 1,600 run and teammate Adam Bakowski the 400. Russ Polcyn,



Team effort: Salem's Jared Bininecki (left) and Scott Pengelly provided quite a one-two punch in the 3,200. Pengelly finished first, Bininecki third.

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION BOYS TRACK MEET (Tuesday at Farmington)

1. Farmington Hills Harrison, 136; 2. Plymouth Salem, 137; 3. (tie) Northville and Westland, 138; 4. Livonia Churchville, 139; 5. Livonia Stevenson, 140; 6. Plymouth Canton, 141; 7. (tie) Livonia Stevenson and Westland, 142; 8. Northville, 143; 9. Farmington Hills, 144; 10. Livonia Churchville, 145; 11. Livonia Stevenson, 146; 12. Livonia Farmington, 147.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Short putt: 1. Shawn Arbogast (JG), 49-114; 2. Aaron Duso (LC), 49-64; 3. Chris Ansenau (LS), 47-114; 4. John Gatti (N), 44-109; 5. Scott Gurbie (FH), 44-74; 6. Rocky Johnson (PS), 43-114; 7. Brock Gove (FH), 42-10; 8. Jon Gelling (PC), 42-94.

Discus: 1. Dave Elich (LC), 153-11; 2. Shawn Arbogast (JG), 151-0; 3. Brock Gove (FH), 139-10; 4. Mike Possant (N), 134-6; 5. Rocky Johnson (PS), 133-3; 6. John Gatti (N), 132-2; 7. Aaron Duso (LC), 130-9; 8. Jon Gelling (PC), 125-4.

High jump: 1. Matt Syverston (LS), 6-0; 2. Josh Williams (N), 6-0; 3. Jason Baker (JG), 6-0; 4. Kevin Finley (FH), 6-0; 5. Chris Bouchart (N), 5-10; 6. Chris Matthews (LS), 5-10; 7. Rod Ture (N), 5-10; 8. Greg Tobies (WLC), 5-8.

Long jump: 1. Chris Bouchart (N), 21-24; 2. Jeff Aschoff (FH), 20-11; 3. Gil Chavez (N), 20-9; 4. Eric Born (LS), 20-8; 5. Harvey Hicks (FH), 20-8; 6. Jason Crosby (JG), 19-9; 7. Torrance Walker (JG), 19-8; 8. Greg Tobies (WLC), 19-4; 9. Scott Gurbie (FH), 19-4; 10. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 11. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 12. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 13. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 14. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 15. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 16. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 17. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 18. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 19. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 20. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 21. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 22. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 23. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 24. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 25. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 26. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 27. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 28. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 29. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 30. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 31. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 32. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 33. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 34. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 35. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 36. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 37. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 38. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 39. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 40. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 41. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 42. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 43. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 44. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 45. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 46. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 47. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 48. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 49. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 50. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 51. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 52. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 53. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 54. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 55. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 56. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 57. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 58. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 59. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 60. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 61. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 62. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 63. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 64. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 65. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 66. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 67. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 68. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 69. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 70. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 71. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 72. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 73. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 74. 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John Gatti (N), 19-4; 184. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 185. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 186. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 187. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 188. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 189. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 190. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 191. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 192. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 193. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 194. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 195. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 196. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 197. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 198. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 199. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 200. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 201. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 202. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 203. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 204. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 205. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 206. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 207. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 208. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 209. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 210. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 211. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 212. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 213. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 214. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 215. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 216. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 217. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 218. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 219. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 220. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 221. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 222. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 223. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 224. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 225. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 226. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 227. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 228. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 229. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 230. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 231. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 232. Brock Gove (FH), 19-4; 233. John Gatti (N), 19-4; 234. Brock Gove (

RECREATION STANDINGS

CANTON PARKS AND REC SOFTBALL STANDINGS Through May 27			
RED LEAGUE		BLUE LEAGUE	
American Yaski	4-1	Post Bar	4-0
A.D. Transport	4-1	Metro Direct	4-1
Depto	3-2	A.O. Edwards	3-2
Isoburg	3-2	Rusty Nail	3-2
Action Landscape	2-3	Team No. 8	2-3
Bistigars	2-3	Lakeland/Essex/Canton	2-3
Tri-State Comm.	2-3	Yaski EDS	1-3
Canton Lions	0-5	Carpet Workroom	0-5
WHITE LEAGUE		GREEN LEAGUE	
Mexican Fiesta I	5-0	St. Michael's	5-0
Kenzo	5-0	Dental Diplomats	5-0
Magi	3-2	Fairway Club	4-1
T.C. Gators	2-3	St. Michael's	2-3
Landing Strip	2-3	Lockwell/Essex/Canton	2-3
ASAP Machine	2-3	Private Eyes	1-4
Elac Stick/Beaver Creek	2-3	Anor	1-4
GMAC	1-4	St. Michael's II	0-5

Canton's T.C. Gators take 2nd at tourney

Canton-based T.C. Gators finished second Monday in the prestigious BP's National Invitational for men's modified fast-pitch softball teams in Atlanta, Ga.

Gators (13-2) won its first three games before losing to the defending champion Warriors of Chapel Hill, N.C., the 1992 nine-man national champs and fourth-place team in the '93 majors tourney.

Gators bounced back with three straight wins, including a 9-5 victory over the Warriors, but lost 5-4 to Wallen of Bean Station, Tenn., in the finals.

Al White was named the all-tournament pitcher, and Curt White, Johnny Longridge and Greg Haeger were selected for the all-tournament team.

Gators opened with a 6-4 win over Don Swan Car Sales of Atlanta, a two-time national champion. Haeger drove in three runs with two hits, and Rich Roy had two hits and one RBI.

East Tennessee Insulation fell to Gators in the next round, 6-2. Gators rallied from a 2-0 deficit with the help of a five-run inning. Longridge had two hits, including a solo homer, and two RBI. Curt White had two hits and one RBI.

Doug Kirkpatrick was 3-for-4, had two RBI and scored two runs as Gators crushed the Atlanta Astros in its next game, 12-4.

Dave Brubaker had three RBI and Haeger a two-run homer.

Curt White, Mike Kesson, Sal Demilio and Bill Rowley had two hits apiece. White also had two RBI and Demilio scored two runs.

Roy and Sean Maloney were 3-for-4 with one RBI in the 13-12 loss to the Warriors. Kevin O'Connor and Curt White had two hits and two RBI each.

Jim Lukenech, a pitcher added to the tournament roster, started but had to leave after being hit in the shoulder with a line drive. That meant a rare loss for the legendary Al White.

Kirkpatrick had another three-hit game as Gators crushed Texas of Monroe, La., in its next game, 10-2. Longridge, Curt White, Roy, Dave Brubaker and Mike Kesson had two hits each. Lukenech returned to pitch an 8-0 whitewash of Atlanta-based Lindaman. Curt White, Haeger, and Roy led the hitting with two hits each.

Al White earned the pitching win in the rematch with the Warriors. Gators had only four hits, two by Mike Greener, but benefited from 11 walks.

Curt White scored two runs and had an RBI after being hit with a bases-loaded pitch.

Haeger was 3-for-4 with an RBI in the final game against Wallen. Longridge had two hits and scored two runs. Lukenech was the losing pitcher.

SportsStats

Use the numbers below to contact our Sports staff. After 5 PM call 953-2104.
BRAD EMONS: 953-2123
STEVE KOWALSKI: 953-2106
DAN O'NEARA: 953-2141
C.J. RISAK: 953-2108

GIRLS' TRACK

Following are the best times and distances in observational girls track and field. Coaches should report updates to Observer Sports Editor Dan O'Neare by phone (953-2141) Monday from 8-10 a.m. or by fax (591-7279).	
SHOT PUT	
Alisha Gordon (N. Farmington)	37.2
Renae Arano (Merry)	34.8
Mandi Berg (Canton)	34.7
Rachel Clark (Stevenson)	34.2
Laura Conception (Harrison)	33.1
Danielle Robinson (John Glenn)	33.7
Kim Washbrook (Farmington)	33.6
Rachel Clay (Redford Union)	32.10
Freda Peter (John Glenn)	32.10
Tessa Copour (Merry)	32.6
DISCUS	
Alisha Gordon (N. Farmington)	117.11
Devinne Punt (N. Farmington)	113.3
Tessa Copour (Merry)	112.0
Lyndi Pilling (Ladwood)	110.7
Rachel Clark (Stevenson)	110.3
Danielle Robinson (John Glenn)	106.3
Renae Arano (Merry)	103.1
Keegan Keefeover (N. Farmington)	103.9
Becky Baigle (Canton)	102.8
Kim Washbrook (Farmington)	100.8
100-METER HURDLES	
Jill Euppi (Stevenson)	15.5
Sarah Makins (Saem)	15.6
Kim Washbrook (Farmington)	15.8
Kelly Kohler (Redford Union)	16.0
Laura Gaudi (Churchill)	16.1
Alisha Gordon (N. Farmington)	16.3
Sarah Hamilton (Saem)	16.3
Tracy Cavin (Canton)	16.4
Tracy Finnison (Farmington)	16.4
Devon Kennedy (Harrison)	16.4
Tame Smith (Merry)	16.4
Veronica Lawson (John Glenn)	16.4
Eileen O'Connell (Merry)	16.4
Heather Burt (Churchill)	16.4
300 HURDLES	
Kelly Kohler (Redford Union)	46.1
Nancy Hoffman (Canton)	47.0
Heather Burt (Churchill)	47.8
Kim Sheldon (Saem)	48.1
Sarah Makins (Saem)	48.8
Tracy Finnison (Farmington)	49.2
Patti Dixon (Harrison)	49.9
Laura Gaudi (Churchill)	50.4
100 DASH	
Lyndi Pilling (Ladwood)	12.5
Ndu Okunwubala (Canton)	12.5
Felicia Bailey (John Glenn)	12.6
Devon Kennedy (Harrison)	12.6
Heather Burt (Churchill)	12.7
Nicole Clausen (Ladwood)	12.7
Danielle Prostler (Borgess)	12.7
Antonia Gray (John Glenn)	12.8
Courtney Brown (John Glenn)	12.9

Kay Rodgers (Farmington)	12.9	Karen Boudreau (Saem)	52.64
Rachel Clay (Stevenson)	12.9	Stacy Moore (Saem)	52.95
Krista Snow (Harrison)	15.9	Jamie Brenner (N. Farmington)	53.08
Tonya Ziegler (Saem)	15.9	Tracy Parker (Churchill)	53.10
Sarah Makins (Saem)	15.8	Amanda Hough (N. Farmington)	53.46
Cathy Bacile (Stevenson)	15.7		
Ashley Bryant (Borgess)	15.7		
Becky Backstanz (Canton)	15.6		
200 DASH			
Devon Kennedy (Harrison)	25.8		
Ashley Bryant (Borgess)	26.2		
Anica Feltton (Redford Union)	26.7		
Devon Kennedy (Harrison)	26.7		
Heather Burt (Churchill)	27.0		
Heather Burt (Churchill)	27.0		
Heather Burt (Churchill)	27.1		
Alison Noel (Harrison)	27.1		
Jamie Brenner (N. Farmington)	27.1		
Kathy Josi (Saem)	27.2		
Tracy Parker (Churchill)	27.2		
400 RUN			
Heather Burt (Churchill)	58.8		
Sarah Hamilton (Saem)	59.3		
Tracy Cavin (Canton)	59.4		
Tracy Finnison (Farmington)	100.8		
Devon Kennedy (Harrison)	101.0		
Tame Smith (Merry)	101.2		
Veronica Lawson (John Glenn)	101.4		
Eileen O'Connell (Merry)	101.5		
Heather Burt (Churchill)	102.1		
800 RUN			
Eileen O'Connell (Merry)	215.6		
Tracy Cavin (Canton)	222.3		
Tracy Finnison (Farmington)	225.7		
Kelly Stanov (Saem)	226.9		
Keegan Keefeover (N. Farmington)	227.8		
Ndu Okunwubala (Canton)	228.0		
Kelly Hays (Stevenson)	229.0		
Lisa Nobles (Merry)	229.3		
Brooke Larson (Canton)	229.6		
1,600 RUN			
Lana Boudreau (Saem)	515.0		
Bridget MacKinnon (Stevenson)	521.4		
Eileen O'Connell (Merry)	523.8		
Antonia Gray (John Glenn)	527.2		
Alison Noel (Harrison)	528.0		

SOFTBALL

STATE TOURNAMENT DISTRICT SOFTBALL DRAWS			
CLASS A at GARDEN CITY PARK		CLASS C at LYONIA'S FORD FIELD	
Saturday, June 4: Garden City vs. Belleville, 10 a.m. Westland John Glenn vs. Wayne Memorial, noon. championship final: approximately 2 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 5 to the Brighton regional vs. Northville district champion.)		Saturday, June 4: Luthern High Westland vs. Detroit, 9:30 a.m. Luthern vs. Clarendonville vs. Detroit, 1 p.m. championship final: approximately 4 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 5 to the Brighton regional vs. Northville district champion.)	
at REDFORD UNION		CLASS D at DEARBORN HTS. FAIRLAKE	
Saturday, June 4: North Farmington vs. Harrison Hills, 9:30 a.m. North Farmington vs. Harrison Hills, noon. championship final: approximately 2 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 5 to the Brighton regional vs. Northville district champion.)		Saturday, June 4: Dearborn Heights vs. Dearborn, 9:30 a.m. Dearborn vs. Dearborn Heights, noon. championship final: approximately 2 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 5 to the Brighton regional vs. Northville district champion.)	
PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS (host)		CLASS B at DEARBORN HTS. CRESTWOOD	
Saturday, June 4: Plymouth Canton at Plymouth, 10:30 a.m. Livonia Stevenson vs. Livonia Churchill at Canton, 10:30 a.m. championship final: approximately 12:30 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 5 to the Brighton regional vs. Northville district champion.)		Saturday, June 4: Dearborn Heights vs. Dearborn, 9:30 a.m. Dearborn vs. Dearborn Heights, noon. championship final: approximately 2 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 5 to the Brighton regional vs. Northville district champion.)	
800 RELAY		CLASS B at DEARBORN HTS. CRESTWOOD	
Plymouth Canton	147.4	Saturday, June 4: Dearborn Heights vs. Dearborn, 9:30 a.m. Dearborn vs. Dearborn Heights, noon. championship final: approximately 2 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 5 to the Brighton regional vs. Northville district champion.)	
Plymouth Salem	147.6		
Westland John Glenn	147.7		
North Farmington	148.9		
Livonia Stevenson	149.0		
1,600 RELAY		CLASS B at DEARBORN HTS. CRESTWOOD	
Plymouth Canton	405.9	Saturday, June 4: Dearborn Heights vs. Dearborn, 9:30 a.m. Dearborn vs. Dearborn Heights, noon. championship final: approximately 2 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 5 to the Brighton regional vs. Northville district champion.)	
Plymouth Salem	407.3		
Westland John Glenn	408.7		
North Farmington	410.5		
Livonia Stevenson	414.6		
3,200 RELAY		CLASS B at DEARBORN HTS. CRESTWOOD	
Plymouth Canton	944.3	Saturday, June 4: Dearborn Heights vs. Dearborn, 9:30 a.m. Dearborn vs. Dearborn Heights, noon. championship final: approximately 2 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 5 to the Brighton regional vs. Northville district champion.)	
Plymouth Salem	951.0		
Westland John Glenn	953.2		
Livonia Stevenson	953.2		
Livonia Stevenson	1020.3		

BASEBALL

STATE TOURNAMENT DISTRICT BASEBALL DRAWS			
CLASS A at GARDEN CITY PARK		CLASS C at LYONIA'S FORD FIELD	
Saturday, June 4: Westland John Glenn vs. Wayne Memorial, 10 a.m. Garden City vs. Belleville, 12:30 p.m. Westland John Glenn vs. Wayne Memorial, 2:30 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 5 to the Brighton regional vs. Northville district champion.)		Saturday, June 4: Luthern High Westland vs. Detroit, 9:30 a.m. Luthern vs. Clarendonville vs. Detroit, 1 p.m. championship final: approximately 4 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 5 to the Brighton regional vs. Northville district champion.)	
at REDFORD UNION		CLASS D at DEARBORN HTS. FAIRLAKE	
Saturday, June 4: Redford Union vs. Farmington Hills, 9:30 a.m. Redford Union vs. Farmington Hills, noon. championship final: approximately 2 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 5 to the Brighton regional vs. Northville district champion.)		Saturday, June 4: Dearborn Heights vs. Dearborn, 9:30 a.m. Dearborn vs. Dearborn Heights, noon. championship final: approximately 2 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 5 to the Brighton regional vs. Northville district champion.)	
PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS (host)		CLASS B at DEARBORN HTS. CRESTWOOD	
Saturday, June 4: Plymouth Canton at Plymouth, 10:30 a.m. Livonia Stevenson vs. Livonia Churchill at Canton, 10:30 a.m. championship final: approximately 12:30 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 5 to the Brighton regional vs. Northville district champion.)		Saturday, June 4: Dearborn Heights vs. Dearborn, 9:30 a.m. Dearborn vs. Dearborn Heights, noon. championship final: approximately 2 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 5 to the Brighton regional vs. Northville district champion.)	
800 RELAY		CLASS B at DEARBORN HTS. CRESTWOOD	
Plymouth Canton	147.4	Saturday, June 4: Dearborn Heights vs. Dearborn, 9:30 a.m. Dearborn vs. Dearborn Heights, noon. championship final: approximately 2 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 5 to the Brighton regional vs. Northville district champion.)	
Plymouth Salem	147.6		
Westland John Glenn	147.7		
North Farmington	148.9		
Livonia Stevenson	149.0		
1,600 RELAY		CLASS B at DEARBORN HTS. CRESTWOOD	
Plymouth Canton	405.9	Saturday, June 4: Dearborn Heights vs. Dearborn, 9:30 a.m. Dearborn vs. Dearborn Heights, noon. championship final: approximately 2 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 5 to the Brighton regional vs. Northville district champion.)	
Plymouth Salem	407.3		
Westland John Glenn	408.7		
North Farmington	410.5		
Livonia Stevenson	414.6		
3,200 RELAY		CLASS B at DEARBORN HTS. CRESTWOOD	
Plymouth Canton	944.3	Saturday, June 4: Dearborn Heights vs. Dearborn, 9:30 a.m. Dearborn vs. Dearborn Heights, noon. championship final: approximately 2 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 5 to the Brighton regional vs. Northville district champion.)	
Plymouth Salem	951.0		
Westland John Glenn	953.2		
Livonia Stevenson	953.2		
Livonia Stevenson	1020.3		

RANKINGS

BASEBALL

- Westland John Glenn
- Redford Union
- Redford Catholic Central
- Redford Union
- Plymouth Salem

SOFTBALL

- Farmington Hills Harrison
- Livonia Churchill
- Westland John Glenn
- Plymouth Canton
- North Farmington

GIRLS SOCCER

- Livonia Churchill
- Plymouth Canton
- Livonia Stevenson
- Farmington Hills Harrison
- Redford Union

BOYS TRACK

- Plymouth Salem
- Farmington Hills Harrison
- Westland John Glenn
- Redford Catholic Central
- Luthern High Westland

GIRLS TRACK

- Plymouth Canton
- Livonia Stevenson
- Livonia Churchill
- North Farmington
- Farmington Hills Harrison

BOYS TENNIS

- Redford Catholic Central
- Livonia Stevenson
- Livonia Churchill
- North Farmington
- Farmington Hills Harrison

End of season means it's time to salute all league champions

More league champions are listed in today's column.

These are the men and women from the local leagues who have taken home the trophies and earned whatever point monies were to be won.

They go through the season with the usual "ups and downs" but at the end they are champions. Special mention is due for the men's all-stars.

They are known as the Metrostar Hall of Fame Classic which bowls at Thunderbowl Lanes and the Stroh's Beer All-Star Traveling Classic. They compete in a different house each week.

These leagues are without a doubt, the nation's strongest in terms of pure bowling talent. The combined averages on the Metrostar League was 214.44 and the Stroh's League carried a season's average of 207.44.

In Metrostar, team No. 9 Goebl Light won the championship while the Arizona's Big Boy captured the crown in the Stroh's All-Star Traveling Classic.

The winning team included Redford's Tony Stipcak who averaged 204.9. In the Metrostar League, there were 15 perfect games and 11 800 series, including an 813 by Larry Walker of Garden City.

Super Bowl in Canton is enjoying great success with the Rock-n-Bowl for ages nine to 15 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. every Friday. They offer prizes, dancing to the live DJ and unlimited fun. The program is sponsored by the Canton Police Department.

Merri-Bowl Lanes in Livonia is running a Wednesday Singles No-Tap Tournament weekly. Check-in time is 7:30 p.m., bowling at 8 p.m. and it's only \$11 to enter. They are also offering a Thursday walk-in during the summertime in which anyone can bowl all they want for \$3 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Wonderland Lanes (Livonia)

No-Names League: Team No. 2 — Bob Coppola, Sharon Coppola, Bill Kleiber, Elie Coppola.

Wonderland Classic: Team No. 13 — Ken Beckers, Marcus Spigler, Dale Williams, Jeff Wojcik, Bob Forsythe, Tim Saunders.

Merri-Bowl Lanes (Livonia)

Friday Morning Ladies Classic: Team No. 14 — Village Floor Restaurant — John Bailey, Bob Dettoni, Mary Mohr, Chris Attenbarger.

Piazza Lanes (Plymouth)

Piazza Men: Two Men and A Truck — Gary

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The Sears Outlet Store is a central clearing house for furniture and appliances. Sears retail stores. Returns, floor samples, damaged in transit, one-of-a-kind items are received daily and offered at tremendous savings. Quantities are limited, so hurry! All items are subject to prior sales.

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<

Mall sponsors events

Special events for June at Laurel Park Place mall will begin with a Muscular Dystrophy Association Piano-a-thon on Saturday.

The Piano-a-thon will be 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in the Parisian Court, sponsored by Schoolcraft College.

A Father's Day Giveaway will be June 6-19 in Center Court. Participants will have a chance to win two nights lodging in a single villa and three days unlimited golf with a cart on all three of Grand's championship courses. The offer is good Sunday through Thursday.

Fashions du Jour will be noon to 2 p.m. June 10 with fashions from Mothers Work Maternity and The Limited being informally modeled during lunch at D. Dennison's and the Marriott Hotel's Garden Court Restaurant.

Pianist Carl Fernstrom will entertain from 1 to

2:30 p.m. June 12 for the Jazz in the Park Concert. There also will be informal modeling of fashions from Talbots, Ann Taylor, and Russell's Tuxedos.

Fashions du Jour will occur again on from noon to 2 p.m. June 24 in Garden Court and Dennison's with fashions modeled from A Peat in the Pod and Donna Sacs.

Summer Fashions in the Park from noon to 2 p.m. June 25 will feature modeling throughout the mall.

Free blood pressure and foot screening will be 8-10 a.m. June 27 at Jacobson's Court, courtesy of Botsford Hospital.

Laurel Park is at 6 Mile and Newburgh in Livonia.

Piano in the Park features professional pianists performing 5:30-8:30 p.m. each Friday and noon to 5 p.m. each Saturday.

St. Mary Hospital honors many longtime employees

St. Mary Hospital employees were treated to Italian dishes and strolling musicians at "An Evening in Italy," the theme for the ninth annual Service Recognition Dinner.

The dinner, held May 4 in Madonna University's dining hall, recognized years of employment through December 1993.

John O'Reilly, board of trustees chairman, served as master of ceremonies and hospital president Sister Mary Modesta welcomed the employees and their guests.

Thirty-year awards went to Elaine Childers of Livonia, outpatient surgery, and Mary Dubay-Wahling of Romulus, perioperative services.

Twenty-five year awards went to Margaret Becker, Charlotte Kamp, Deborah Moore, Irene Peters, Sister Mary Renetta, Margaret Ross, Therese Seguin, Rosemary Wageman and William Wiegner.

Twenty-year awards went to Virginia Altenberger, Diana Beatty, Heather Beauvais, Camille Brick, Carol Ann Carr, Susan Davison, Georgiana Dickson, Jean Gabriel, Katherine Galen-ski, Joyce Hoffmeyer, Kathleen Houlihan, Catherine Kennedy, Sara Loughner, Mary Ann MacMurray, Gary Marakovitz, Clau-

dia McCellan, Josevegas Mendoza, Virginia Montesa, Mary Ellen Morris, Patricia Nicholson, Stanley Pientak, Mary Skupski, Kathleen Stout, Theresa Underwood, Rosina Wells, Marilyn West and Carolyn Wiseman.

Fifteen-year awards were handed to Jacqueline Allbee, Debra Amrhein, Vera Appicelli, Rhonda Baiocchi, Joan Barber, Eileen Belknap, Joanne Block, Doranne Bloxson, Cheryl Brendahl, Patricia Burns, Robin Calligaris, Roy Chamblin, James Chiumino, Kristin Cope, Elizabeth Cornell, Joanne Danczak, Daniel Deary, Kathleen Dixon, Jeffrey Doelker, Eileen Dorough, Suzanne Eaton, Mary Fegan, Mary Freeman, John Goldsworthy, Carol Graff, Donna Grima, Sandra Hinkel, David Karol, Robin Kopack, Colleen LaValley, Philip Livingston, Katherine Long, Patricia Long, Patricia Machniak, Violet Manis, Gary Martz, Annamma Mathew, Jill McCarthy, Marcia Nichols, Carol Norris, Nancy O'Donnell, Karen Paison, Elaine Patterson, Mary Pelz, Donald Perrie, Lynda Peters, Ivana Polgar, Lorna Reid, Catherine Reinke, Linda Rey, Barbara Rozinski, Barbara Sapelak, Judith Schumacher, Marie Siegel, Julie Smith, Jo Ann Sopko, Marc Teter, James Tumidant-

ski, Christine Underwood, Lorraine Varlesi, Debra Waddell, Michael Ward and Donna Womack.

Ten-year awards were presented to Denise Balko, Karen Bedell, Ilene Bird, Kathryn Borromeo, Mary Clark, Kathy Colley, Mary Curtis, Sharon Cygan, Patricia Czach, Jack Downs, Jane Fleeman, Michael Franklin, Gregory Gallo, Barbara Gulowski, Anna Guziel, Laurie Harkness, Janet Heib, Mildred Heslip, Josann Iwanka, Marie Kaetz, Phyllis Kennedy, Bernadette Kidwell, Sandra King, Lori Kudrka, Brenda LaBerge, Julia Leo, Peggy Lewis and Carol Lucy.

Other 10-year honorees are Linda MacDonald, Siobhan Mar-deus, Carol McAllister, Sharon McDonald, Patricia Peel, Leslie Perrine, Bobbie Portelli, Henry Quinn, Judy Rhode, Priscilla Roach, Marcelina Socie, Cheryl Southard, Roberta Swiercz, Dolores Vento, Anne Walsh, Gay Winczkowski, Barbara Wysocki and Charlene Zupnick.

The annual dinner is dedicated to those employees, past and present, whose years of employment at St. Mary Hospital demonstrate an unselfish commitment and devotion to health care service in a Christ-like spirit, said Modesta.

Talents

Students to show art work

The painting students of Sharon Dillenbeck and the drawing students of Martha Olandese will show their work at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. A reception will be held 1-5 p.m. Saturday, June 4, with refreshments served. Those attending will meet the artists 1-4 p.m. Sunday, June 5.

The show will be judged by Norma McQueen, president of the Garden City Art Club, owner of the Art Gallery and a founding member of Women of Artistry.

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Enthusiastic bird watchers begin turning to butterflies



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

Watching birds at your backyard feeder, in local forests or in foreign countries is reported to be the second most popular outdoor activity in the United States. Gardening is considered number one. But if birding is considered number two, then watching butterflies could easily become number three.

At the first annual meeting of the North American Butterfly Association near Atlantic City, N.J., there was a sizable contingency of birders. The location of the meeting also happened to be near the Brigantine National Wildlife Refuge and only 45 minutes from Cape May. Both of these places are mecca for birders.

It was enjoyable networking with people who have the same interest and to learn from those who are experts in their field. Many of the trip leaders were able

to point out species of birds and butterflies that are unfamiliar to those of us from other states.

I was thrilled to see that many birders have become interested in butterflies, as I have. Actually, it's not too surprising; watching butterflies involves many of the same skills needed to identify birds. In fact, there are many parallels between the two.

Both animal groups are very colorful. That is probably the feature that attracted me when I first started bird watching. Butterflies are equally as colorful, with striking patterns that rival those of birds.

There are about 800 species of birds found in the contiguous United States, and there are about 700 species of butterflies in the same area. It's not that hard to learn that number of species with some concerted effort. Worldwide, there are about 9,000 species of birds and about 10,000 species of butterflies.

In 1937, Roger Tory Peterson developed a book that showed people how to identify birds in the field, not dead in the hand. He

pointed out field marks and distinguishing characteristics to separate one species from another. Butterflies can be identified in the same manner with practice and a good pair of close-focusing binoculars.

Like birds, butterflies are seen at different times of the year, they fly in different ways, they prefer particular habitats, and they have limited ranges.

For those people who are not morning people, butterflies become active about 10 a.m. For birders who are up early, butterflies become active by the time bird activity subsides. One can stay in the field and enjoy some smaller spectacular sights by shifting from birds to butterflies.

There are even butterfly counts like there are bird counts that provide information on their populations. As with birds, it is not necessary to kill butterflies to identify them and enjoy them. Spending time with butterflies to learn their techniques is a natural extension of the skills learned while birding. Try it. Now is the time.

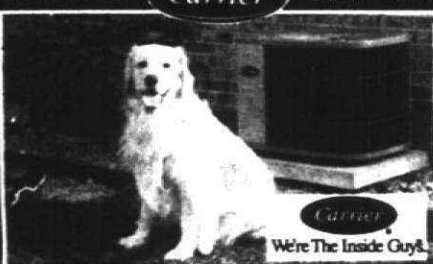
Madonna hosts retirement planning talk

Retirement Planning for the 21st century will occur 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 9, at Madonna University. It's free and open to the public.

Michael Iacopelli and Donald Mayberry, certified public accountant, both of the Baker Financial Group in Southfield, will address several topics. The cost of retirement, sources of retirement income, investing for retirement, qualified retirement plans, non-qualified retirement plans, Social Security benefits and more will be on the agenda.

Time will be allotted for a question and answer period. Seating is limited and a response is needed by Monday, June 6. Call 591-5123 for more information.

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ENTERTAINMENT

88★

Festival celebrates community spirit

Area business leaders have teamed up with St. Hugo of the Hills and Temple Beth El to present a chamber music festival.

By KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Here's an event you won't want to miss — the first Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival, a series of six concerts to be held June 11-18 at Temple Beth El and St. Hugo of the Hills in Bloomfield Hills.

Festival organizers are confident that it will become an annual event that celebrates the spirit, diversity and character of the people in our area. The 2 p.m. Sunday, June 12, outdoor concert at St. Hugo of the Hills is free.

Season tickets for the festival are \$60 (\$50 for students and senior citizens). Single tickets range from \$10 to \$18. Series concert tickets are available by calling (810) 362-2622 and all Ticketmaster outlets.

Area business leaders Joseph Antonini, chairman of Kmart Corporation, Dean Friedman, President of Robert Solomon and Associates Advertising Agency in Bloomfield Hills, have joined with Rabbi Dan Polish of Temple Beth El, the Rev. Monsignor Anthony Tocco of St. Hugo of the Hills, and the Chamber Music Society of Detroit to create the summer musical event featuring internationally acclaimed pianist, James Tocco.

James Tocco enjoys a worldwide career as a recitalist, orchestral soloist, and chamber musician. Born of Italian parents in Detroit, his love of music, especially opera, began in childhood. At six he started studying the piano and made his first orchestral appearance, performing Beethoven's Concerto No. 2 at 12. He is emi-

PREVIEW

nant scholar/artist-in-residence at the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music, and Professor of Piano at the Musikhochschule in Lubbeck, Germany.

"This festival enhances the quality of life in the communities we serve," said Antonini at a festival preview reception. "We're happy to launch a tradition."

Like most great things, the festival was an idea, a seed that sprouted roots and was nourished by Antonini, Friedman, Polish, Tocco, his brother, James, and the Detroit Chamber Music Society.

While visiting his brother, James said "What a wonderful place this would be for a festival, but we need a temple."

"I said I have the rabbi and the I have the temple, and we went to work," said Tocco. "There is a lot of discussion that goes on before you reach a consensus, this project got instant support."

The concept of a collaboration between St. Hugo of the Hills and Temple Beth El began with discussions between Tocco and Polish. Secular in nature, the festival is intended to be an ongoing event.

"There is no place in the U.S. where a Jewish congregation and a Catholic Church are working together on a project of this magnitude, and this deserves to be celebrated," said Polish. "It's important on a human level to see these two communities blend together and form friendships."

It's an important musical and civic event, we are bringing the community together."

Hosting a festival is an enormous task. An advisory committee was formed comprised of volunteers from each of the collaborating organizations. Chairing the committee from St. Hugo's are Kathleen and Joseph An-



Featured performers: The Amernet String Quartet, composed of Japanese violinist Kyoko Kashiwagi, (left to right), American violinist Marcia Littlefield de Arias, Scottish violinist Malcolm Johnston, and Mexican cellist Javier Arias-Flores will be performing at the Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival.

tonini, along with Aviva and Dean Friedman from Temple Beth El. James Tocco is the festival's artistic director.

He will be performing at the festival with a cadre of remarkable performers including the Detroit Chamber Winds, an ensemble of musicians drawn from the ranks of the Detroit Symphony and Michigan Opera Theatre orchestras; violinist Miriam Fried; violinist Paul Biss; cellist Nathaniel Rosen; the Amernet String Quartet; and Gail Hirschfeld.

Here are highlights about the featured performers.

Fried has played with virtually every major orchestra. She won the Paganini International Competition and was the first woman to win the Queen Elizabeth International Competition.

Rosen is the first American ever to win the Gold Medal at the Tchaikovsky International Competition.

Kashiwagi, 23, is a violinist from Japan. She won the Gold Medal at the Tchaikovsky International Competition.

Johnston, 23, is a violinist from Japan. He won the Gold Medal at the Tchaikovsky International Competition.

Littlefield de Arias, 23, is a violinist from Japan. She won the Gold Medal at the Tchaikovsky International Competition.

Arias-Flores, 23, is a cellist from Mexico. He won the Gold Medal at the Tchaikovsky International Competition.

Biss, 23, is a cellist from Mexico. He won the Gold Medal at the Tchaikovsky International Competition.

Hirschfeld, 23, is a double bassist from Mexico. She won the Gold Medal at the Tchaikovsky International Competition.

Tocco, 23, is a pianist from Italy. He won the Gold Medal at the Tchaikovsky International Competition.

Polish, 23, is a violinist from Poland. He won the Gold Medal at the Tchaikovsky International Competition.

Friedman, 23, is a violinist from Poland. He won the Gold Medal at the Tchaikovsky International Competition.

Antonini, 23, is a violinist from Poland. He won the Gold Medal at the Tchaikovsky International Competition.

Tocco, 23, is a pianist from Italy. He won the Gold Medal at the Tchaikovsky International Competition.

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Entertaining Choices lists upcoming concerts, plays, dance performances and special events. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.

COMMUNITY THEATER

■ **ST. DUNSTON'S** "City of Angels" opens 9 p.m. Friday, June 3 in the outdoor Greek Theatre and continues weekends through June 18. Call 644-0527.

■ **CRANBROOK WRITER'S GUILD** Benefit Literary Performance, co-sponsored with the Village Players, American Authors On Stage, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 4 at Village Players Playhouse, 752 Chestnut, Birmingham. Seating limited to first 200. Features works of outstanding American authors from Mark Twain to Erma Bombeck, and Dutch Leonard reading from his best-seller "Swag." Tickets \$25, benefactor \$150, patron \$100, sponsor \$50. Call 646-0658 or 643-8084 for details.

Marquee

from previous page

entertainment options — jazz, comedy, middle-of-the-road, legends of music like Ray Charles and Little Richard, traditional country and contemporary country. Call 377-0100 or (810) 645-6666 for ticket information.

■ Pine Knob located near Clarkston, is offering 50 shows in 17 separate series. Call 377-0100 or (810) 645-6666 for ticket information. Neil Sedaka performs June 5, and Willie Nelson/Waylon Jennings & Friends on June 10.

Keely Wygonik is editor of the Taste and Entertainment sections of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She welcomes your calls and comments, 953-2105, fax 591-7279. E-Mail: keely@ecnews.com or write: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

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■ **SOUTHFIELD COMMUNITY THEATER** "Stage Door," a show about a group of young women who have come to New York to study acting, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 4-5, 10-11, 2 p.m. Sunday, June 5. Tickets \$6 adults, \$4 seniors, students. Performances in room 115 of the Parks and Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield. Call 354-4717.

■ **STAGECRAFTERS** "City of Angels" will be the season's final production for the Stagecrafters of Royal Oak, running June 3-26. The Baldwin theater is at 415 South Lafayette Avenue. For tickets, call 541-6430 on Tuesday and Thursdays 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Fridays 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

■ **PLAYER'S GUILD OF DEARBORN** High school and college students are invited to audition for the Player's Guild summer production of the musical "Chess." Auditions will be at 7:30 p.m. June 1 and 2 at the theater, Outer Drive and Monroe in Dearborn. For information, call 562-1859.

■ **HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

ENTERTAINING CHOICES

Henry Ford Community College Theatre Arts program will present "Glenary Glen Ross" Aug. 11-21 at the campus theater, located on Evergreen Road near the Fairlane shopping center. For tickets call 845-9772.

CHILDREN

■ **KIDS KINCY** Southfield parks will present children's songs, stories and finger-plays by The Jamn. J.P. Express featuring performers from the Detroit Story League. Show is at 1:30 p.m. June 11 at the Southfield Parks and Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen Road. Tickets are \$3.25 with a reduced rate of \$2.50 for parties of 10 or more.

■ **WEST BLOOMFIELD YOUTH THEATER** Auditions for the "Prince and the Pauper," 3-7 p.m. Saturday, June 11, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, June 12 at Church of Our Savior, 6655 Midland, one block south of Maple. Children ages 5 to 18 welcome. Registration \$35 for first child in

family, \$10 for every subsequent child. Rehearsals begin June 16 at Green Elementary School. Performances June 21-24 at West Bloomfield High School. Call 1 (800) 824-8314.

■ **YOUTH ARTS CAMP** Oakland Schools and Oakland University's Department of Music, Theatre and Dance, 11th annual Youth Arts Camp on the OU campus in Rochester, July 11-22 and July 25 to Aug. 5. Open to children ages 7-12. Cost \$235 per child for two week session. Call 370-2030 for details.

■ **MARQUIS THEATRE** "The Princess and the Goblin," 11:30 a.m. Saturdays through June 18 at the theater, 135 E. Main, Northville. Call 349-8110.

MUSIC

■ **MEMORIAL CONCERT** Mezzo soprano Irina Lekhtman and balalaika virtuoso Gennady Zut will present a concert of Hebrew, Yiddish, Italian and Russian music 8 p.m. Sunday, June 5 at Congregation Beth Shalom's annual Frank Friedman Memorial Concert at 14601 W. Lincoln Road, between Coolidge and Greenfield in Oak Park. Admission is free.

■ **BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** Troy Public Library will present a free outdoor concert as part of their annual Collaboration musical spectacular. The symphony will perform at 3 p.m. June 12 on the library lawn, 510 Big Beaver Road, just east of I-75 between Crooks and Livernois in the Civic Center.

On the Town

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ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGONIK

Readers share memories of Birmingham Theatre

One of the classic New Year's Eve Mary of Farmington Hills ever spent was in 1986 at the Birmingham Theatre. "My husband and I were just married, and my mom was recently widowed. We all went to see 'The Fiddler on the Roof.' My mom and I were in awe of the stage, the set, the ladies in their furs and jewels. Afterwards we had a wonderful dinner."

Other readers called to say how much they'll miss the theater which is scheduled to close after the Birmingham Jazz Fest performance starring Joe Williams on July 30. "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," continues its run at the theater through June 12.

Lois and her husband subscribed from the day they opened. Her husband passed away four-and-a-half years ago, but Lois retained the seats, and took friends along to see the shows. "I deeply regret the closing," she said. "I love my theater and the convenience of having it in the heart of Birmingham. I hope whatever happens brings back live entertainment."

A longtime usher called and said she wasn't surprised by the closing. "The talent was poor and uneven, and the tickets sometimes as much as \$35, were too much for some people to afford," she said. "In my experience the theater was rarely half full. I never felt the Netherlands had their heart in it."

These were just a few of the comments. I appreciated hearing from all of you. I've said it before, and I'll say it again, this is your newspaper, we're here to serve you, and be your sounding board.

Readers who called last week learned from my Voice Mail message that I was on vacation. I'll embarrass my brother Mike Kaleski a little by mentioning that I was visiting him in Nashua, New Hampshire to attend his graduation from Franklin Pierce College. We're all very proud of his accomplishments.

If you've never been, New Hampshire, called the "Granite State" is beautiful. There are rolling hills and lots of pine trees. You can get a great lobster dinner, but there aren't outdoor concert venues like Meadow Brook and Pine Knob, which Mike says he misses a lot. You know that old saying about not appreciating what you have in your own backyard? It's true.

The Meadow Brook Music Festival in the 7,500-seat auditorium amphitheater on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester opens June 18 with Fred Penner and the Cats Meow Band. Shows 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Dionne Warwick performs on June 19. This year's schedule includes a variety of

See MARQUEE, next page

Mama Mia

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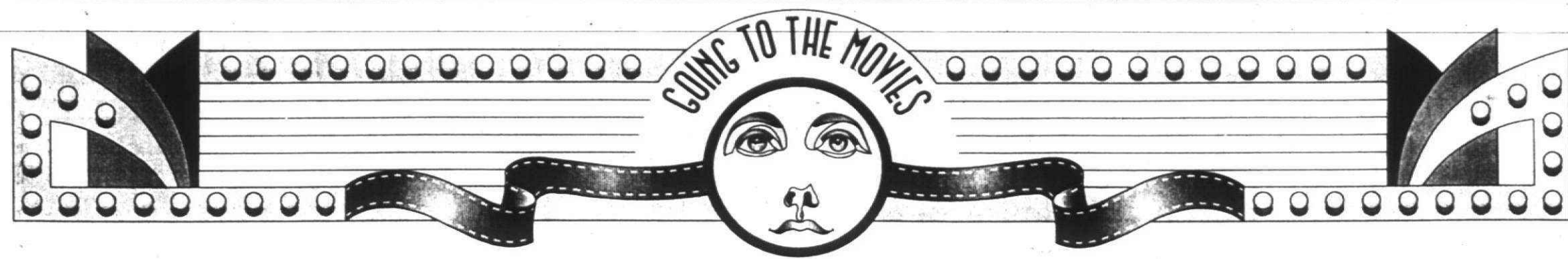
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'Renaissance Man' inspires Army recruits to learn

BY BARBARA WILSON

SPECIAL WRITER

Writing clever ad copy to sell Roach Motel to the masses was hardly in Bill Rago's grand career plan. But after being dumped from his lucrative job as an advertising executive he discovers he's not exactly qualified to do anything else.

This sudden outrageous reversal of fortune finds Bill down and out and suffering the slings and arrows from an imperious unemployment office counselor who, after going to great lengths, can only find one job for which Bill may be vaguely suited — a short-term assignment teaching basic comprehension to a group of borderline washouts at a nearby Army post.

Desperate times call for desperate measures and Bill has no choice but to accept the job.

"This is the premise for the newest Danny DeVito film, 'Renaissance Man,' appearing in local theaters starting this week.

"Renaissance Man" was written by Plymouth Township resident Jim Burnstein and is a

PREVIEW

Touchstone Pictures release.

The origins of the story can be traced to the hallowed halls of learning at the University of Michigan where Burnstein remembers he was first captivated by the power of reading Shakespeare.

"It was so challenging. Like climbing Mt. Everest," he said. After graduating from the university, Burnstein taught Shakespeare to soldiers at Selfridge Air National Guard Base.

In the movie, Bill (Danny DeVito) has difficulty adjusting to the regimentation of life on an Army post and initially, he has an equally difficult adjustment in the classroom. He doesn't want to be there, and neither do the recruits. He butts heads with the Drill Sergeant (Gregory Hines) who tells him, "The difference between you and me, Bill, is I care about what I do."

Taking up the challenge, Bill finally starts to teach. What he ends up with teaching is a big surprise. By accident he has a copy of "Hamlet" with him in class, and the students, hoping to

waste time, cajole him into reading from the play.

Much to their surprise, they find something that connects them. As his teaching methods begin to inspire and motivate this class, made up of kids passed over and abandoned by our educational system, Bill proves to them and to himself that they can achieve more than they ever dreamed.

Producer Sara Colleton developed "Renaissance Man" with Burnstein as part of her Colleton Company production deal with 20th Century Fox. Touchstone Pictures picked up the project, partnered with Cinergi and put the film into production.

Penny Marshall was tapped to direct the film.

"I especially liked that the story has something to say about the lack of education in our society, and how the teaching system has fallen apart," Marshall said.

In addition to DeVito, the film stars Gregory Hines as a career noncommissioned officer whose dedication to the training of recruits runs counter to an English literature class being run by DeVito's character.



RON BATTEDORFF

Breaking through: Danny DeVito stars as a burned-out ad salesman turned Shakespeare instructor for a group of Army recruits in "Renaissance Man" opening this week in area theaters. The screenplay was written by Plymouth Township resident Jim Burnstein.

UPCOMING MOVIES

There's something for everyone at the movies. Here's a list of what's in the wings:

Opening Friday, June 3

■ "The Princess and the Goblin" — An animated magical fable of mystery, excitement and innocent romance based on the book by George MacDonald. Focus on the coming of age of a naive young girl who learns to overcome her fears. Directed by Jozsef Gemes.

■ "The Cowboy Way" — An action-comedy about modern day rodeo cowboys from New Mexico taking New Yorkers for the ride of their lives. Stars Woody Harrelson, Kiefer

Sutherland, Dylan McDermott, and Ernie Hudson. Directed by Greg Champion.

Opening Friday, June 10

■ "City Slickers II" — The city dudes are getting into the saddle again in search of a lost treasure and along the way must overcome many obstacles.

■ "Speed" — A thriller about a cop who must remove a bomb planted beneath a bus and is set to explode when the speed of the bus drops below 50 miles per hour. Stars Jeff Daniels.

Opening Friday, June 17

■ "Wolf" — A romantic thriller about a book editor who is bitten by a wolf he was trying to

help. From that moment on, nothing, not his job, his marriage or any part of his life will ever be the same.

Opening Friday, June 24

■ "Wyatt Earp" — An epic of the American West from the 1860s to the turn of the century seen through the exciting and tumultuous life of Wyatt Earp from youth to middle age. Stars Kevin Costner.

Opening Wednesday, June 29

■ "Little Big League" — A 12 year old ardent baseball fan inherits the slumping Minnesota Twins and becomes the youngest owner-manager in baseball history.

Fox announces summer releases

Here's a sneak preview of Twentieth Century Fox releases coming to big screens this summer.

■ "Speed," opening June 10 — stars Keanu Reeves as SWAT cop Jack Traven, who is given the challenge of his career when a crowded bus — wired to explode if it slows to under 50 mph — is set loose on the freeways of Los Angeles. The film also stars Dennis Hopper and Sandra Bullock, and is directed by Jan De Bont. The producer is Mark Gordon; the script is by Graham Yost.

■ "Airheads," opening June 17 — is about three rock 'n' roll musicians who inadvertently take a radio station hostage in an attempt to get their demo played. The film stars Brendan Fraser, Steve Buscemi and Adam Sandler, and is directed by Michael Lehman. The producers are Robert Simmonds and Mark Burg, and the screenplay is by Rich Wilkes.

■ "Baby's Day Out," opening June 17 — is a big-scale comedy in which 9-month-old Baby Bink becomes the target of a big city search. The film stars Joe Mantegna, Lara Flynn Boyle and Joe Pantoliano, and is directed by Patrick Read Johnson. John Hughes and Richard Vane are the producers, and the script is by John Hughes.

■ "True Lies" opening July 15 — stars Arnold Schwarzenegger as Harry Tasker, who is a special agent for Omega Sector, a top-secret government agency charged with nuclear terrorism intervention.



RICHARD FOREMAN

Thriller: Keanu Reeves is Jack Traven and Sandra Bullock is Annie in "Speed" a thriller about a cop who must remove a bomb planted beneath a bus.

PREVIEW

Fluent in six languages and skilled in all forms of counter-intelligence, Harry is an international spy who has kept his real profession secret from his wife, Helen, for as long as they have been together. Harry has the skills, the resourcefulness and the courage to save the country. Now if only he can save his marriage.

"True Lies" also stars Jamie Lee Curtis and Tom Arnold. The film is written, produced and directed by James Cameron.

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Watch "The Line King: A Musical Journey With Elton John" Wednesday, June 15 on ABC

Madonna offers computer courses in DOS, Windows

For people who need to expand their knowledge of DOS and Windows, Madonna University's continuing education department is offering two courses beginning in June.

Intermediate Windows 3.1 uses a hands-on approach to Windows programs. Topics will include File Manager, Windows clipboard, cut and paste, Windows Paintbrush, Windows Write, Windows Calendar, Notepad and DOS applications under Windows. The class will be held from noon to 4 p.m. on Friday, June 17. Cost is \$95.

Scheduled for 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, June 8 and 15, Intermediate DOS 6.2 will provide an opportunity for students to

learn more DOS commands, like PATH, MODE, ATTRIB, PRINT, GRAPHICS and XCOPY, and redirection commands and DOS filters. Cost is \$65.

Each class is limited to 14 students and includes materials which the student retains.

In June, the continuing education department will offer Managing Networks with NetWare 3.1X-3.2, a hands-on introduction to the skills necessary to manage a NetWare 3.1X through 3.12 LAN.

Each student is required to have a working knowledge of DOS and some knowledge of PC hardware. Seating is limited to 10 people and the instructor is a Novell Certified NetWare Engineer. To

enroll, teacher approval is required.

Topics will include command line utilities; console commands; network printers; NetWare menu; NetWare utilities; system configuration (SYSCON); file management systems (FILER); print console (PCONSOLE); and Session management (SESSION).

The following issues will also be addressed: Network security, login scripts, application software, common problems and solutions, networking legalities, file server and operating system installation, troubleshooting and the network operating environment for sharing PCs and peripherals.

The seminar will be held five consecutive days from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. June 6 to 10. The cost is \$965 for 3.5 continuing education units.

The continuing education department will hold several courses dealing with various aspects of business.

Sales Training for the '90s will provide someone entering the sales field or an individual who wishes to tone their abilities an opportunity to sharpen their salesperson skills. It will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays, June 8 through June 22, and the cost is \$50.

Students in Negotiations and

Conflict Resolutions will learn to create a more pleasant and productive working environment. Topics will include recognizing attitudes and conditions which can create conflict, standing up for personal rights without violating the rights of others, handling praise and criticism and developing appropriate verbal and nonverbal communication skills for confronting conflict situations. Scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 11, this class will cost \$95.

Slated for 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 9, How to Prepare and Conduct a Quality Performance Appraisal is a new course, and it will be taught by an instructor who is well versed in both management and employee sides of the topic. Students will learn to use the performance appraisal as a positive technique for employee growth. Cost is \$95.

For information on any of these courses or to register, call the continuing education department at 591-5188. Madonna University is located at I-96 and Levan road in Livonia.

Science workshops offered

The Detroit Science Center is launching the Breakfast Club, a continuing series of Saturday morning science workshops held on the exhibit floor and in the center's Discovery Theatre from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. the last two Saturdays of every month.

The programs are intended for middle school students, high school students and adults and will combine science and art themes for specific subject areas. Pre-registration is required. Cost is \$7 for members, \$10 for non-members. Price includes the 12:30 Omnimax feature, Search for the Great Sharks.

Upcoming programs include Sharks: From the Inside Out on June 18 and 25. Under the supervision of the center's education staff, workshop participants will examine and dissect real sharks and learn about their anatomy, habits and special sense organs. The workshop will be followed by an art project. The session is limited to 12 participants. For more information, call 577-8400.

House weatherization available

The Wayne County Weatherization Program offers weatherization improvements to the houses of low-income people in western Wayne County.

The money to pay for the program comes from the federal government through the Michigan Jobs Commission.

Qualified home owners and renters may receive a free weatherization inspection and weatherization improvements.

To qualify, low-income residents should call 326-9422, or write, Wayne County Weatherization Program, 30712 Michigan Ave., Westland 48185.

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Group says Edison posts safest employee record

Detroit Edison had the best employee safety record among the nation's largest electric utilities last year while posting its safest year ever, according to the National Safety Council.

The NSC, in its 1993 Occupational Safety/Health Contest, found Edison's lost-workday incidence rate of 0.07 per 100 employees topped 20 other comparable-size utilities.

The Edison incidence rate was well below the electric utilities' average rate of 0.37. The 0.07 rate represented six lost-workday accidents, nine fewer than 1992.

Edison is the largest utility in Michigan and the nation's seventh-largest investor-owned electric utility.

Workshops to focus on care of aged

For those interested in gerontology, the study of aging, Madonna University's continuing education department is offering two courses in June.

Following a six-hour training session, students will take part in a three-day outing with special care residents will spend three days and two nights at a camp with residents diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease.

Participants will gain firsthand experience in working with the many facets of dementia. The course will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 15-17. Cost is \$95 for three continuing education units or \$157 for one academic credit. Add approximately \$60 for room and board.

Supporting Family Caregivers is an overview of the various formal resources available to the caregiver responsible for the mental, physical and emotional well-being of an aged family member. Class meets from 3:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Friday, June 17, and continues on Saturday, June 18 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$95 for 1.2 continuing education units or \$157 for one academic credit.

For more information or to register, call 591-5188. Madonna University is at I-96 and Levan roads in Livonia.

How to manage volunteers

The continuing education department at Madonna University is offering a course designed to help people with the challenge of managing a volunteer work force.

Managing Voluntary Organizations will address many factors involved in acquiring, dealing with and achieving productivity with volunteer workers. Ideal for fire departments, hospitals, churches, youth groups or any fund-raising organization, this course will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 18. Cost is \$50. Once two people from the same organization have registered, each additional participant from that same organization will be charged \$30.

For more information or to register, call 591-5188.

MHS program examines wolves

Beth Duman of the North American Wildlife Park Foundation will speak at the Michigan Humane Society annual meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 9, at the Holiday Inn of Farmington Hills.

The public is invited. Call (810) 852-7420 for additional data.

Duman's presentation, "The Wolf Hybrid Fantasy," explores the history of wolves, the many facts and fallacies surrounding the wolf hybrid and the liabilities of keeping one as a pet.

The society is a private, non-profit organization dedicated to serving the animals since 1877, and operates three full-service shelters and charitable animal hospitals in the metro Detroit area, as well as the Paw Pourri gift shop in Royal Oak.

Foster families needed here

The Methodist Children's Home Society and Youth Living Centers are looking for foster families to temporarily care for children.

For information call MCHS at 591-4060, or YLC at 728-3400.

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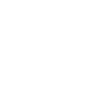
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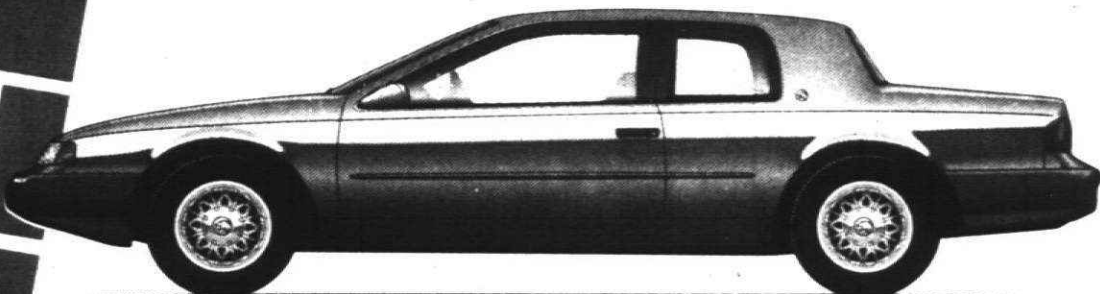
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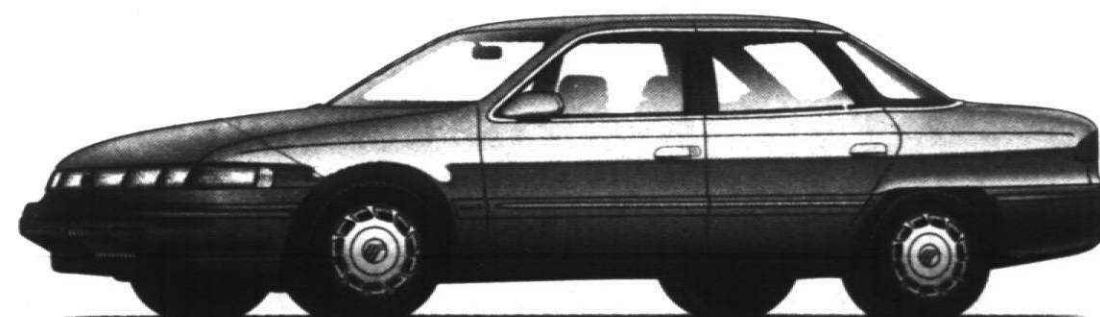
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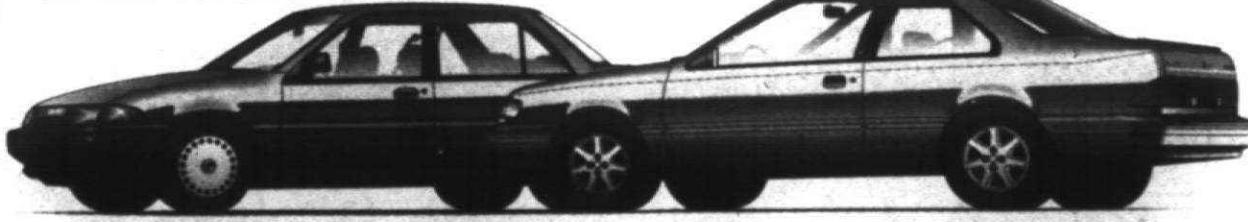
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SUBURBAN LIFE

C

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1994

FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

Kids at work: A time to learn

If the kids are already out of school or have one more week before they blast off into the summer, give them a little taste of work. Plan a day where your child can go to work with you - if your employer permits it. It can be interesting as well as a learning experience for your child. Children can see for themselves where you spend your day and earn money for the family. They'll get a chance to meet your boss. They can relate to that since their other bosses, besides you, are their teachers and the principal of their school. (School is perceived to be a child's workplace.)

Children can meet their parents' co-workers and now place familiar names with not so familiar faces. And if your child's not careful, he or she may take a liking to several of your co-workers. Imagine that!

If you decide to treat your child to your work environment, take heed: Your child should be at least school age - 8-9 years or older. The real challenge of taking your child to your place of employment, however, is keeping him or her busy without diverting too much of your attention from your job responsibilities. If your child is not yet mature enough, wanders off or has trouble keeping occupied, then spending a day at work is not a good idea.

And while this may seem like the perfect learning experience to you, your child may choose to stay at home or visit friends that day. That's OK, too. Just because they didn't "wow" the idea the first time, ask again another day. The response may be positive. If you force your child into going to work with you, that defeats the purpose, which is to really learn something and get something out of the experience while having a great parent-child outing.

Keep in mind before exposing your child to your working environment, people have a tendency to judge without having all the facts, so make sure it's approved by your boss and agreed upon between you and your child. It's not fair for your child to be a target for questionable stares and asked questions they're not prepared to answer.

Also remember, if your child chooses not to go and you take him or her anyway, your child may be looked upon as whiny and uncooperative, if he or she decides to rebel at the workplace.

Planning the day

Before reporting to work, your child probably will get a real charge out of the idea of dressing for work, especially if it means dressing in attire similar to yours. Whether it's a starched white shirt and tie, a crisp blouse and skirt, your child's attire should be suitable for the workplace. If casuals are worn, kids can get with that, too, and be comfortable as well.

Take along plenty of small table toys, books, Crayons, pencil and paper to occupy your child between showing him or her around the workplace and having him or her involved doing other things. Your child may help in stuffing envelopes, sorting and collating papers, learning to use the copier with supervision and sharpening pencils.

Since many schools are equipped with computers, most youngsters are already familiar with the keyboard and simple commands. Children will also enjoy learning how to use other office equipment like the fax machine, postage meter, printer and more.

Your child can learn how your particular job connects with the overall productivity of the workplace. They can get a first hand view of how one person's job can make a difference - and that person being their parent.

If a short meeting has already been scheduled by your employer, find out if it's OK for your young future worker to quietly sit in. There, they'll learn about following an agenda, planning, negotiating and how adults other than their parents communicate and problem solve. Kids, too, can relate this group session to their classroom at school.

Time together

To break up the day, quick snacks together or breaks are good. At lunch time, there's plenty to talk about over a bag lunch from home or a hearty cafeteria meal. If you brown bag lunch from home, find a good spot outside to chow down.

This time together is probably well deserved and appreciated by lunch time. Your little worker and you can do a brief recall of the morning's activities. It's also a good time to reiterate what else is planned for the rest of the day. If there's enough time left after eating, take a brisk walk around the building.

When the work day ends, while riding home or at the dinner table, have your child share his or her experience with the rest of the family. Ask what he or she liked best and least about going to work. Ask if he or she would like to do that type of work when older.

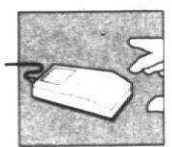
See FAMILY, 5C

Plugged in

Chronic Fatigue support goes on-line

■ To the average person, they look OK. But they're not. And as a result, people suffering from Chronic Fatigue Immune Dysfunction Syndrome find support and understanding lacking in their lives. A group of CFIDS patients is working to change perceptions.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER



Kathy Hopkinson feels like her life has been on hold since she woke up with what she thought was the flu in October 1988.

"I was digging raspberries out of my garden; the next day I woke up with a horrible flu," she said.

When she didn't recover after a week, she sought medical help. The doctor prescribed three rounds of antibiotics, but the nausea, low-grade fever, extreme fatigue and muscle weakness prevailed. She saw a handful of doctors and practically each one dismissed her problem as psychological.

"To hear, 'Well, my dear, it's all in your head,' that's such a slap in the face," the Canton resident said.

Eleven doctors and nine months later, she was diagnosed as having Chronic Fatigue Immune Dysfunction Syndrome (CFIDS). Although her diagnosis is firm, family members and friends still have a hard time accepting the fact that she is ill.

"You look OK and so people look you over and say 'you can't be sick,'" she said. "That's a common thread for all the people. A lot of their families and friends don't give them the support they need because they don't understand it."

Hopkinson isn't alone with her frustrations, according to the "Guide to CFIDS," published by the CFIDS Association of America in Charlotte, N.C.: "Unfortunately, most physicians are not very familiar with CFIDS and have difficulty diagnosing it. Many still do not even know that the illness exists. As a result, PWCs (people with CFIDS) are often misdiagnosed, sometimes as having a psychological or affective disorder because such conditions are also diagnosed by exclusion in many cases."

Electronic support

To make coping with the disease somewhat easier, Ann Arbor-area patients Peggy Morgan and Andy King are creating an electronic forum on the Internet system, devoted entirely to CFIDS. The CFIDS Forum will be accessible through the Huron Valley Free-net (HVFN), a public access computer system designed to provide a community center for information, when both go on-line in mid-June. It will offer support group information, a CFIDS



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Showing support: Kathy Hopkinson of Canton, who suffers from chronic fatigue immune dysfunction syndrome, wears a blue ribbon to draw attention to the disease

library, calendar of events and medical/disability information. Patients can also talk on-line or attend an electronic support group meeting with others who have CFIDS.

King came up with the idea after reading a book about Internet and running across an information number for the Huron Valley Free-Net.

"I saw they had a health area; they had AIDS and nothing else," recalled King who has had CFIDS for six years. "A little light bulb went off in my head and I thought, 'Hey, why don't I do something with chronic fatigue?'"

He hopes to not only educate CFIDS patients but the public as well. "I think the public needs education on it," he said, "like, for instance, my sister, she's studying to be a doctor. If anybody should know about it, it should be her. People are kind of ridiculing her, saying her brother's just lazy because there's no tests for it. She couldn't come up with anything (information)."

Unable to work for most of the six years he has suffered from CFIDS, he finds this project fulfilling. "I really enjoy doing this kind of

stuff. I'm learning about Internet and I get to use computers," he said.

With this type of information and public awareness activities available, the patients hope that this clears up common misunderstandings about the disease.

Complex illness

The disease's most common name, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, trivializes the illness, the CFIDS Association says. It is a complex illness characterized by incapacitating fatigue, said Janet Bohanon, co-founder of the National Chronic Fatigue Syndrome Association.

"The fatigue, which is the 'hallmark' of the syndrome, might be a little easier to comprehend, if described as 'morbid exhaustion,'" said Bohanon, who has been plagued with CFIDS for more than a decade.

Other symptoms of the disease include headaches, memory/attention problems and muscle and joint pain.

On a recent "Good Morning America" show, Dr. David Bell said the illness affects people of all socioeconomic groups.

"It seems to strike people that are very active and very healthy," added Hopkinson after watching the videotaped program.

In order to be diagnosed with CFIDS, a number of ailments must be eliminated, such as mononucleosis, multiple sclerosis, fibromyalgia, AIDS-related complex, Lyme disease, post-polio syndrome and autoimmune diseases. To date no virus has been conclusively shown to be an essential element of CFIDS, according to the "Guide to CFIDS."

Dennis, who asked that his last name not be used, co-leads a support group with Hopkinson. He became ill in September 1989, shortly after graduating from the University of Northern Colorado with a degree in economics.

He realized he was becoming ill when "weird things were going on like laying down in the middle of the day and not getting up till the next day." Before he fell ill, Dennis was an active cyclist who biked about 150-200 miles per week.

See FATIGUE, 3C

WWII veteran searches for fellow Blackhawks

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

Mention Omaha these days and most World War II veterans will think you mean the Normandy invasion, what with all the attention focused on the 50th anniversary of the Allied landing.

But when Ellis Ehrstine hears the name Omaha he thinks of Omaha, Neb. That's where the U.S. Army's 86th Blackhawk Division Association will hold its annual reunion in September.

Founded in 1985, the association holds reunions at different cities throughout the country. Membership is open to those men who served with the U.S. Army's 86th (Blackhawk) Infantry Division during World War II.

Ehrstine, who began attending the reunions in 1986, is interested in getting the word out to Michigan residents who served but are unaware of the annual get-togethers.

The association has more than 1,400 members, about 10 percent of the number of men that made up the division during its four years of active duty, but even considering the age - most are in their late 60s and 70s - Ehrstine thinks there's

still plenty of potential association members out there.

"I'm surprised they waited until 40 years after our discharge before someone went to the trouble of starting an association," said the Plymouth Township resident. "I know we won't be able to reach all of them. Some aren't the least bit interested and a lot, when they get to our age, aren't with us."

Many of the members of the Blackhawk Division came from the Midwest, and Ehrstine recalls "getting close" to men from Grand Haven, South Haven, Kalamazoo and Detroit. It is those guys he would like to reach.

Association dues are only \$15 yearly and include a subscription to the Blackhawk Bugle, a quarterly newsletter, and the association roster, distributed at the annual reunion.

Ehrstine has been to reunions in Florida, St. Louis and New York, where a memorial service for fallen comrades was held in the chapel at the U.S. Military Academy. He's found two members of his outfit and admits that while he remembered the names, it took a while with the faces.

See BLACKHAWK, 5C



'Filler': Ellis Ehrstine was just 19 when he was drafted into the U.S. Army and assigned to the 86th (Blackhawk) Infantry Division.

'Sing Praise' offers the 'best' in Christian music

If you're looking for the best in contemporary, traditional and gospel Christian music, St. Maurice Church in Livonia is the place to be Sunday, June 5.

The St. Maurice Contemporary Choir will host "Sing Praise," a concert featuring a variety of talent from the Detroit metropolitan area. Included will be Irish folk singer Will Derry, a jazz guitarist Rob Bourassa, the John Eberhardt Gospel Choir, the contemporary Christian duo of Tapscott and R&B sax virtuoso Herb Rupa.

The concert will be at 8 p.m.; doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, available at the door, are \$5 each. Proceeds will go to the new keyboard fund.

The concert is produced and directed by Joe Podorski and the St. Maurice Contemporary Choir as a project to raise the awareness of contemporary and traditional Christian music. The title, "Sing Praise," was taken from a song by the Rev. Carey Landry.

The choir will perform "Sing of the Lord's Goodness," a spirited song, reminiscent of Dave Brubeck's "Take Five," an old Protestant hymn, "This Is My Father's World," juxtaposed with the Louis Armstrong hit, "What a Wonderful World." The final song, "Do Lord," a bluegrass Rob Bourassa on five-string banjo.

Derry, an Irish pub singer, has performed in Ireland, Canada and the U.S. as well as on television and radio. He has done some studio work and is currently working on a new album, reflecting his faith in Jesus Christ.

Bourassa is a multi-talented composer, arranger and instrumentalist who is equally at home with country, classical, jazz, blues and rock. He plays the banjo, cello and classical guitar and has a new album due out on the Palladin label that will feature favorite hymns like "How Great Thou Art" and "Old Rugged Cross."

Tapestry — Dee Walsh and Patsy Gimny with Edith Scopone on the keyboards — members have been singing together for about four years since joining St. Maurice's choir. Although they sing primarily religious music, their influences include Wilson Phillips, the Mamas and Papas and the music for the 10 a.m. Mass at the church.

The John Eberhardt Gospel Choir is one of the oldest original choirs in Detroit. Formed originally as a Bible study group in 1955, the group expanded to include music as part of studies. The expansion soon grew the choir of Detroit, with the choir making concert appearances in Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, New York, Mobile and most recently Bowling Green, Ky.

St. Maurice Contemporary Choir, directed by Podorski, is a 17-20-voice choir, with guitar and keyboard accompaniment. It provides the music for the 10 a.m. Mass at the church.

Especially large for a folk group in a Catholic church, the choir has been together for 10 years and still has many of the original members. The choir's repertoire includes a variety of styles — gospel, Jewish, folk and classically influenced music — to support the liturgy.

Podorski has a bachelor of science degree in music and has taught at Wayne State University and the University of Michigan. He also was a studio musician at Motown Records and has performed all types of music for Detroit Symphony, rock, jazz, ethnic and country concerts.

For more information about the concert or the St. Maurice Contemporary Choir, call 522-1616.

Facing the challenge of the stranger

Not until I spent a week alone in northern Michigan did I realize how our environment affects us. I had no television or daily newspaper. The only sounds were birds and the hum of a refrigerator. Our environment molds us.

The central city in which I live is fading from my awareness. My mind is no longer filled with the complex problems of Detroit. My concerns have simplified. What will I wear? Will I avoid mosquito bites?

In the woods of northern Michigan, I am not bothered by the crisis of casino gambling. Here, I am more racist simply because I only encounter white people. For days I forget the war in Bosnia. I am cut off from these problems and pains of the world. I am more centered upon myself.

In the Bible, we are asked an important question. Who is my neighbor? This question is always there to challenge us. If I look to just those close by, my environment will determine my answer. For most of us, our answer to this question will be "people like me." If it is a spiritual question, the answer must be different.

Who is my neighbor? The spiritual answer is "the stranger." A story from the Bible tells how the spirit of God entered a room full of strangers. In spite of their many languages and without translators, they each understood what the other was saying. The most wonderful love is that which unites those who were strangers.

We become a better person when we have crossed beyond the familiar and welcomed the stranger. There are stories in all ages which celebrate this fact. The stranger challenges us spiritually regarding the quality of our humanity.

There is a challenge and a mystery to life. How will we hold to our own convictions and at the same time welcome the stranger? In Chaim Potok's book, "My Name Is Asher Lev," the young Jewish boy is continually warned about "The Other Side." Asher grows up in an environment which comes into striking conflict with his talent as a painter. Asher wants to remain a faithful Jew at the same time he enters the secular world, "The Other Side."

There is irony in the fact that his orthodox theology calls God "The Master of the Universe." Yet, there is no place for a modern painter in this religion. Asher Lev must pay a terrible price for his decision to live beyond the limits of his heritage.

We must seek to live beyond the limits we place upon God. This is the challenge of the stranger. The religion we follow will demand that we conform. Yet our spirituality will be sacrificed if we fail to love the stranger.

There are many forces which would prevent us from giving love to the stranger. There is fear, selfishness, traditions, peer pressure and the desire to fit in. Persons of different races who have married will tell of the obstacles.

As God moves this world inexorably toward unity in diversity, the question "Who is my neighbor?" shall be the spiritual challenge. If this question is in our hearts, we will be ready for God's leading presence.

The Rev. David Strong is pastor of Central United Methodist Church in Detroit. If you have a question or comment, call him at 953-2047, mailbox number 1878, on a touch-tone phone.

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your HEALTH

by Sandra John

EAT YOUR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

According to the Health and Human Services Secretary, including five or more servings of fruits and vegetables in one's diet can have a significant impact on reducing the risk of cancer. A National Cancer Institute nationwide survey of 2,800 adults, however, shows that Americans eat only about three daily servings of fruit and vegetables. A serving is defined as one medium fruit, three-quarters of a cup of 100 percent fruit juice, a half-cup of fruit or vegetables, one cup of raw leafy vegetables, or one-quarter cup of dried fruit. Not surprisingly, the survey suggests that healthy dietary advocacy begins with youngsters. Nearly half the adults who claimed to eat more than five servings of fruits and vegetables daily had been in the habit of doing so since childhood.

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LORENE GREEN

Dear Lorene, I've always hated my handwriting. I thought I would be fun to have it analyzed. I've always thought my handwriting looked too sloppy, too thick/coarse. I'm struggling with what are the appropriate descriptive words that accurately describe my perspective. I think if someone looked at my handwriting that they would think it was written by a man, not a woman. All the women I know write more delicately and fine.

E.K. Allen Park

This is the handwriting of an independent young woman, one who can take care of herself. She can go her own way rather than always following the crowd. Unfortunately, she is her own worst critic, so I won't take up space pointing out faults. She is probably quite aware of them already.

She has a deep sense of responsibility. She can see and act on the essentials and is dependable and sincere. Duty's clarion call is rarely still within her. Her daily life is organized and orderly. She can both plan and implement her plans.

Words and ideas seem to flow for her. She likes smooth relationships and is not without empathy. She also has a ready understanding and intuitive understanding of others. She also has the ability to maneuver out of difficult situations.

So this next statement may sound like a contradiction, but co-existing within our writer is a dominant, sometimes domineering personality. She has a strong need to be in control and has little problem taking the lead. She wants others to do her bidding.

She can see and act on the essentials and may have literary interests or aptitudes.

Good concentration is an asset with which she has been blessed. She is able to give her undivided attention to a priority assignment. She likes doing one thing at a time and dislikes distractions.

Feelings of good self-esteem seem to fluctuate. Our writer perceives herself differently at various times. Often she has a tendency to underrate herself. She sometimes suffers inner conflict and experiences discord between feelings and behavior. She can bring situations to the point of conflict, and wastes time and energy defending issues that need no defense.

She has a desire to make a good first impression. And while she does not need the limelight, she does like attention.

At the time of this letter, she was experiencing discouragement or possible depression. Perhaps there is something about the family name or the person it represents that is a problem for her.

She tends to rebel against the tradition of a dominant male role. Perhaps, she wants to escape a situation or person from her past.

Basically, she is not a wasteful person. However, she sometimes gets carried away and ends up spending more than she originally intended. Material interests are in evidence in her handwriting. She clings tenaciously to some things.

She is inclined to be reticent about her personal life and also has a little habit of rationalizing. When things do not go as she would like, she can rationalize them away with all sorts of reasons. Does she refuse to recognize unpleasant facts by denying their existence?

She appreciates the creations of nature and probably finds relaxation and enjoyment in their beauty.

Our writer is versatile and has a good imagination. She can also be both practical and romantic at the same time.

May I suggest that you cease being so critical of your handwriting. It is neat and legible and those are two important considerations.

If you would like to have 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 all helpful. And objective feedback is always welcomed.

Fatigue

from page 1C

It doesn't really hit couch potatoes, (but) it turns us into couch potatoes," said Dennis, who prior to the interview hadn't left his home in a week. "It's like the world goes by. You wonder what the hell is going on."

Dennis, like many other patients, goes through periods of remission. The change during that time is "radical," he said. However, CFIDS is likely to strike again at any moment. When it hits, he goes from "bouncing off walls" to sleeping practically incessantly. During both periods, he looks healthy to the average person, he said.

"It's faceless, you can't see it. It's a hidden ailment," he said.

Life changes

Nonetheless, coming down with CFIDS has drastically changed their lives. Deciding what to eat becomes a chore to the patients because hypersensitivity is another symptom.

"People with this are so in tune with their bodies. If they're going to have a chocolate shake, they have to sit down and think long and hard about it because they might react to it."

It even becomes difficult to plan vacations. Because CFIDS patients spend so much time sleeping or resting inside their home, seeing things like cars whizzing by on a freeway leave their heads spinning.

"A simple thing like sitting in the backseat of a car can be so overwhelming; you can't process the stimulus," Dennis said.

The key to dealing with CFIDS, they said, is to keep a positive attitude. Dennis said he "focuses on the fact that he's going to beat this illness."

Twenty-year-old Sandy Becker shared her beliefs about it in a letter: "On any given day, I experience well over a dozen symptoms, so I feel lousy most of the time. Why don't I look sick? I really can't say. Maybe because I take good care of myself, paying lots of attention to proper rest and nutrition. Or it could be my positive attitude. I've lived through some rough times, when my body seemed to be losing its battle. Perhaps the smile on my face comes from just being happy to be alive."

The Chronic Fatigue support group meets 1-3 p.m. the fourth Sunday of each month at the Ann Arbor Center for Independent Living. For more information, call (313) 434-0038.

The Huron Valley Free-net can be reached beginning in mid-June via computer at (313) 998-1302 for 2400 BPS modems, (313) 998-1303 for 9600 BPS modems, or (313) 998-1304 for 19200 BPS modems. For more information or to donate to the Huron Valley Free-Net write: Information Technology Services, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor 48107-8645; or Andy King via Internet at ahking@gmpcc.org.

"I usually sleep 10-12 hours and then spend the rest of the day sleeping or laying around. It's not very much fun."

Dennis

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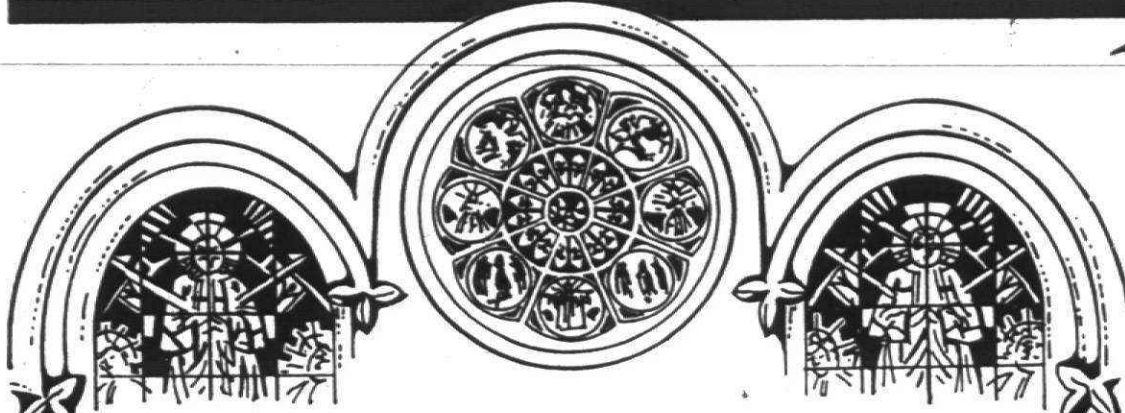
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Church 348-3140 - School 348-3146
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Varsity
1/2 mile N. of Ford Rd. (west of I-94)
Divine Worship 9 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Gary D. Headspeth, Associate Pastor

Risen Christ Lutheran
46250 Ann Arbor Road
(1 Mile West of Sheldon)
Plymouth • 453-5252
Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
N. M. McNeil, Pastor
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church
8820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia • 427-2290
Sunday Services 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Mary T. Olvanti, Pastor
261-6766

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Song Services - Last Sunday
of Month 7:00 P.M.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Road
Pastors Carl Page & James Hoff
251-1290

WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45
in Redford Township
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655
Sunday Services: 8:00 P.M.
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
SUNDAY: 10:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: 7:00 P.M.
Bible Study: 7:00 P.M.
Pastor Frank Howard • Ch. 453-0323

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford)
Society of St. Pius X - Traditional Latin Mass
23310 Joy Road
5 Bldgs. E. of Telegraph • 534-2121
Private Phone: 784-9511

Mass Schedule:
Fri. Eve. 7 P.M. - Sat. 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Mass 9:30 A.M.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF AMERICA

Canton Community Church
The Agape Trust for a New Generation
Meeting at Plymouth-Canton High School's Little Theater on Canton Center Rd.
Part of The Willow Creek Association

Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided
Active Children's & Teen Ministry
Care Groups & Discipleship Ministries
Eric Moore-Pastor 455-6022

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

First Church of Christ Scientist, Plymouth
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wed. Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study: 445 S. Haverly, Plymouth
Open 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. • Fri. 7:30 p.m.
453-1676

Need More Direction in Life?
Then join us this Sunday. There really is a better way. Discover it.

TRI-CHURCH CHRISTIAN CENTER
MICH. AVE. & HANNAH RD/326-0330
SUN 8:15A, 11:00A, 4:00P

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (I-96 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) • 352-6200
9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:30 p.m. "Family Night"

10:30 a.m. "Seeing The Harvest"
6:30 p.m. "Alive To Christ"

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

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

Worship Services
8:15 a.m. Prayer & Praise Service
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Brantman - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER & BEECH DAILY
532-2266

Worship Service
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
3600 Levee - So. Redford - 937-2424
Rev. Glenn Kopper, Rev. Lawrence Wilg
WORSHIP WITH US
Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Bible Classes and Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Christian School - Pre-School 8th Grade
Mrs. Pat Sadler • 937-2233

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt - 1/2 mile S. of Ford - 421-7620
Worship 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School Classes: Pre-School 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Adult Class 9:15 - Nursery at both hours
Elevator Available - Gareth D. Baker, Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church (313) 453-6454
PLYMOUTH
Services 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
David E. Kriebel, Leeland L. Seiser, Jr.
Interim St. Manager, Associate Minister
Philip Rodgers, Music Minister, Minister Emeritus
Accessible to All

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
4801 E. Ann Arbor Road (313) 453-1525
Sun BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M.
Ladies Ministries - Tues. - 9:30 A.M.
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN 455-3196

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday
Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Bible Class
Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.
36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 459-6240

Sunday Worship - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.
Nursery & Children's Ministry at All Services

"A church ministering to today's needs"

Mark B. Moore, Pastor Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

UNITED METHODIST

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29857 West Elmer Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
478-8860
Farmington Hills

Worship, Nursery & Church School
8:45 A.M. & 10:00 A.M.

June 5th
"Have We Got Spirit?"
Pastor Peacock preaching

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30800 So. Main Rd. (at Meridian & Middlebelt)
Church Songbook, Pastor: David Siles, Assoc.
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided • 422-6038

Claremontville United Methodist
20300 Middlebelt Rd. - Livonia
Rev. James Kummer, Pastor
Worship Services:
8:45 & 11:15 A.M. 8:00 PM
Church School - 10:05 AM
Wednesday Testimony
Dinner at 6:00, Classes at 7:00
Nursery Provided

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday School
Summer Schedule
8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.

June 5th
"Cared For or Cursed?"
Dr. Gerson M. Miller
Minister
Dr. Gerson M. Miller
Rev. Melanie L. Carey
Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48221 937-3170

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Saturday Evening
Informal Chapel Worship 6:00 p.m.

June 5th
"Let's Get a Firm Grasp on the Obvious"
Adult Sunday School 9:45
Child Care Available
Children's Sunday School 11:00
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Burrard W. Gee

Birmingham YMCA
400 East Lincoln, Birmingham
313-644-9036
Exciting, fun-packed programs
for ages 3 to 14.

Wayne/Westland YMCA
827 South Wayne Rd., Westland
313-721-7044
Enriching educational programs
for 6 to 12.

Farmington YMCA
28100 Farmington Rd., Farmington Hills
313-553-4020
Adventurous experiences
for ages 3 to 14.

South Oakland YMCA
1016 West 11 Mile, Royal Oak
313-547-0030
Unique programs for both new
and experienced campers ages 3 to 15.

RESIDENT CAMPS

Camp Nissokone
6836 Rt. F-41, Oscoda
313-887-4533
High adventure and trip programs
for ages 10 to 16.

Camp Ohyesa
7300 Hickory Ridge Rd., Holly
313-887-4533
Traditional and innovative specialty programs
for ages 4 to 16.

ENGAGEMENTS

Calice-Campbell
Ms. Patricia A. Calice of Livonia announces the engagement of her daughter, Anne Marie, to Mark Patrick Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. and Doris Campbell of Troy.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a degree in political science and her MBA from the University of Michigan. She is employed by Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati, Ohio as a financial analyst.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a BBA degree in finance and will receive his MBA from the University of Michigan in May 1995.

A June, 1995 wedding is planned in Bloomfield Hills.

Perchikoff-Roszko
Herbert and Mollie Perchikoff of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcie, to Kevin P. Roszko, the son of Eugene and Suzanne Roszko of Livonia.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Redford Union High School, is employed as a medical assistant at Sinai Hospital in Detroit.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Claremontville High School. He is employed as a security police officer, also at Sinai Hospital.

A September wedding is planned at Temple Kol Ami in West Bloomfield. Rabbi Ernst Conrad will officiate.

Vernal-Lafever
Jill Vernal of Plymouth announces the engagement of her daughter, Jennifer Mae, to Glenn P. Lafever, the son of Ted and Dorothy Lafever of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Oklahoma University of Sciences and Arts in Edmond, Okla., where she received a degree in architecture. She is employed at Adista Corp. in Plymouth.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. He is employed by Brown Art Corp. in Dearborn.

Both plan to continue their studies at Eastern Michigan University this fall.

A spring 1995 wedding is planned.

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8844
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages
Family Worship 11:00 A.M.

Rev. James Noel Pastor
A Creative Christ-Centered Congregation

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(313) 459-0013
Saturday Worship 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship & Church School
9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

Children's Program - Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
4801 E. Ann Arbor Road (313) 453-1525
Sun BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M.
Ladies Ministries - Tues. - 9:30 A.M.
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN 455-3196

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Blackhawk from page 1C

"You look around at these old fellows and, like me, they're bald, and you say 'gee,'" Ehrstine said.

In the Army
Born in Detroit in 1924, Ehrstine was working at Cadillac, building tank turrets, when he was drafted into the Army in February 1943. He had completed one year at Highland Park Junior College, but had to take on the job to raise money for a second year. He believed that had he stayed in school, "they might have left me alone."

Then 19, he reported to Ft. Custer in Battle Creek for several days before being shipped to Camp Howze near Gainesville, Texas, for basic training. Outside of going to a Boy Scout camp, it was his first time away from home. It was, he said, a bit of an adventure and a bit scary.

"It was a little of both," he said. "It wasn't bad here in the States going through training, but when we got overseas, it was no longer an adventure, especially at night when you couldn't see anything and you didn't know how close you were to the Germans."

"Most men treated it as an adventure and didn't show any signs of fear. We knew what we were being trained for, and that was always in the back of our minds."

Ehrstine was among the "fillers" who arrived during January and February 1943 to beef up the reactivated Blackhawk Division, named after the Sauk Indian warrior Black Hawk. Black Hawk led the Sauk tribes in their war against the Osages and then in raids against white settlers who were attempting to force his tribe from the upper Mississippi valley.

Basic training and unit training was supplied at Camp Howze before the division shipped out to Louisiana for maneuvers and more training. In September 1944, it moved to California for amphibious training in preparation for the Pacific War. But with a show of strength by the Germans in Belgium and Luxembourg and mounting Allied casualties, the Blackhawk Division was ordered to Europe in February 1945.

"Fortunate ones" Ehrstine was in Company H of the 343rd Infantry Regiment. A heavy-weapon company, he

drove a Jeep that had a water-cooled 30-caliber machine gun mounted on it. Ehrstine talks matter-of-factly about his stint in Europe. His division, he said, was one of the "more fortunate ones." France had been freed by the time it landed in Le Havre in March.

"I was in just about three years and one week," Ehrstine said. "I practically went around the world, all at Uncle Sam's expense."

He came away with more than a tour of the world. A private first class, he was awarded the European Theater of Operations and Pacific Theater of Operations ribbons, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, two Battle Stars, and the Bronze Star.

Now a General Motors retiree, Ehrstine has one lingering impression of his time in the service: "I still think the ordinary foot soldier took the brunt of it (battle). Over there, I rode more than I walked."

For more information about the 86th Blackhawk Division Association, call 415-3848,

Who's Who In Michigan Cuisine™



Good Food Is In The Bag... Naturally!

In today's world of health conscious consumers, it has become a top priority in healthy living to be aware and selective of natural ingredients when purchasing food, supplements, produce, and even cosmetics and beauty products.

The Good Food Company - West, Michigan's largest natural food supermarket, offers the finest quality and largest selection of all natural organic produce, grains, vegetarian foods, healthy snacks and beverages, baby foods, as well as juices and frozen foods.

Located on Ford Road in Canton in a brand new store, Good Food Company - West provides its shoppers with a spacious, modern motif that lends its shoppers a comfortable and relaxed atmosphere with more than ample room in its wide, well lit aisles to browse through a variety of departments, each of which contain an abundance of items that are clearly labeled with their natural ingredients to assure the consumer of exactly what they are buying.

Customers curious about natural food products are encouraged to visit the Deli at Good Food Company - West. Here you can taste a large variety of foods that are prepared fresh daily—all, of course, using 100% natural ingredients.

"What we are trying to do," stated Sandra John, General Manager, "is show people that natural foods are not only good for you, but they taste great too!" Sandra added, "We have no artificial colors, preservatives, or sugar in any of our Deli items. We read the labels for you and offer a wide selection of healthy alternatives in all of the products we carry."



Good Food Company - West also is the type of store that chooses to educate its clientele on the differences between organically grown products and those products that are most commonly found in other stores. Sandra explains, "Organic produce, for example, has a higher content of minerals than commercial produce because most farmers deplete the soil of natural nutrients by overuse of petrochemical products. So when it comes to organically grown vs. commercially grown, the healthiest selection can only be organic." A variety of free booklets are also available to the shopper that further explains the vast differences.

You might expect all natural products to be more expensive than commercial products. "Not so!", says Mrs. John. "Our prices are very competitive, and as a matter of fact, we discount 75% of our prices across the board to offer an unbeatable combination of selection and value."

Good Food Company - West also has a lot more than organic food and produce. They offer a complete line of all natural cosmetics, natural spring waters, herbal teas, books, as well as gourmet gift items.



One of the most refreshing (and we mean that literally) points of interest in this brand new store is the Juice Bar. Here you can relax and enjoy a delicious, all natural Organic Carrot Juice, with or without other goodies like Apple, Cucumber, Wheatgrass, Lemon, Pineapple or other all natural ingredients. But our favorite is a blended frozen fruit drink called a Smoothie. A Smoothie resembles an ice cream drink, but without the ice cream. Only the finest all natural ingredients are used to make this great summer refresher. There are many varieties to choose from... Peachy Pina Colada, Cherry Banana Blossom, Blueberry Hill and Orange Fruit Grove are some of our favorites. Another very popular item at the Juice Bar is the Gise (pronounced jeh-zay). This fat free, cholesterol free, sugar free and lactose free dessert contains only 9 calories per ounce, but the frozen yogurt consistency would have you believe it to be sinful to any diet plan. It is delicious! So, from a refreshing dessert or snack to a complete and nutritious lunch featuring homemade, all natural entrees, the Juice Bar at Good Food Company - West is the place to go!



A full service restaurant is expected to open within the next month inside Good Food Company - West. Named appropriately the Good Day Cafe, this bright and airy eatery will feature everything from vegetarian entrees to free-range chicken, expertly prepared by chefs dedicated to providing you only the finest in all natural foods. Based on the preparations we have seen, the Good Day Cafe is sure to be a hit.

Good Food Company - West is, in a word, impressive. That statement is not limited solely to the beauty of the store and the fine products that they feature, but we were equally impressed by the people that work there and the philosophy each of them share. As you enter the store, that philosophy is proudly displayed upon a large wall. It reads, "Our philosophy at Good Food Company is dedicated to providing alternatives to traditional food stores and ways of thinking. We advocate no one particular way of eating or thinking, but rather present choices for individuals to choose for themselves." Spend just a few minutes talking to any of the people that work at Good Food Company and you will soon learn that these people truly care about you, your family, and what they eat. They are proud to represent a store that carries only products that are good for you and your family...products that can only be referred to as "Good Food."

For those customers interested in learning how to cook natural foods or learn more about natural products and their ingredients, classes are offered every Monday at 7:00 p.m. at Good Food Company - West. To learn more about these classes, or to request their newsletter, Sandra John invites you to call the store at 981-8100.



Good Food Company caters to their customers from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Staffed by over 50 knowledgeable and very personable employees, Good Food Company - West invites you to stop in and get to know more about all natural foods and products. One thing is very clear, with every purchase at Michigan's largest natural food supermarket, you can be certain that Good Food Is In The Bag...

Naturally!

42615 Ford Road (2 Blocks West Of I-275) • Canton, Michigan • (313) 981-8100

They made it



Celebrating: Livonia resident Beth Biel (at left) and Christine Czarnota of Westland were among nearly 800 Madonna University students who graduated May 7. Both women earned bachelor's degrees in general science.

Thanks for Sticking with Us.



Give Ability A Chance.



Livonia Little Tots Kindergarten
OPEN HOUSE
JUNE 2
FROM 7:00 TO 8:00 P.M.
Accepting
FALL REGISTRATIONS
Call Karen between 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
427-0900
School Hours: 7 a.m.-6 p.m.

exercise with fitness factory
New • Aerobic Exercises & Muscle Toning classes for men and women
• Step and step combo classes now available
SUMMER CLASS SCHEDULE

- NOV
Village Oaks (22859 Brook Forest, N. of 9 Mile, bet. Meadowbrook & Haggerty) 12 weeks
1 day per wk/\$36 2 days/\$59 Unlimited/\$77
* \$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes
* M/W/TH 9:30 A.M. Hi/Low Impact June 6 Werther/Black
6:30 P.M. Hi/Low Impact June 6 A. Werther
TH 6:30 P.M. STEP June 9 K. Black
* Babysitting \$1.50 per child
Novi Civic Center (45175 W. 10 Mile Rd., bet. Novi & Taft) 12 weeks
Please bring a mat or towel to classes
NOTE: NO CLASSES: Monday, July 4th
1 day per wk/\$36 2 days/\$59 Unlimited/\$77
* \$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes
* M/W 9:00 A.M. Low Impact June 6 R. Nagorsen
* M/W 10:15 A.M. STEP June 6 L. Gignac
* M/W 6:00 P.M. Hi/Low Impact June 6 L. Burke
* M/W 7:00 P.M. STEP June 6 L. Merila
* T/TH 9:00 A.M. Low Impact June 7 L. Bunn
* T/TH 5:00 P.M. STEP June 7 G. Morad
* Sat 9:30 A.M. STEP June 11 L. Merila
* Babysitting \$1.50 per child
Sponsored by: Novi Community Education (Register through Novi Comm. Ed. - 344-8330)
Novi Middle School (25299 Taft, N. of 10 Mile) 11 weeks
NO CLASSES: July 4th 5th or 9th
1 day per wk/\$36 2 days/\$54 Unlimited/\$69
1 day per wk/\$41 2 days/\$54 Unlimited/\$79 13 weeks
M/T/TH 7:00 P.M. Hi/Low Impact June 20 T. Snurka

- LIVONIA
Nativity United Church of Christ (9435 Henry Rd., bet. Merriman & Middlebelt) 12 weeks
1 day per wk/\$36 2 days/\$59 Unlimited/\$77
T/TH 6:30 P.M. Hi/Low Impact June 7 L. Prevost
Holy Cross Lutheran Church (30650 Six Mile Rd., E. of Merriman) 12 weeks
NO CLASSES: June 6th, P.M. only, week of June 27th to July 1st
1 day per wk/\$36 2 days/\$59 Unlimited/\$77
* \$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes
* M/W/TH 9:30 A.M. Hi/Low Impact June 6 P. Peitz
* M/W 7:00 P.M. Low/Hi Impact June 6 R. Nagorsen
* T/TH 9:30 A.M. STEP June 7 L. Bachman
* Babysitting \$1.00 per child
Faith Lutheran Church (30000 S. Mile Rd., bet. Merriman & Middlebelt) 12 weeks
1 day per wk/\$36 2 days/\$59 Unlimited/\$77
T/TH 9:30 A.M. Hi/Low Impact June 7 T. Brandon
Children's World (38880 W. 6 Mile Rd., W. of I-275) 12 weeks
1 day per wk/\$36 2 days/\$59 Unlimited/\$77
T/TH 6:15 P.M. Low Impact June 7 C. Hoffman
* Babysitting avail. \$2.00 per child

- REDFORD
Angels Lutheran Church (24801 W. Chicago, bet. Telegraph & Beech Daly) 12 weeks
1 day per wk/\$36 2 days/\$59 Unlimited/\$77
M/W 9:30 A.M. Low Impact June 7 L. Ramthun
* Babysitting avail. \$1.00 per child

- CANTON
La Bance (35500 Lley, S. of Ford R.) 12 weeks
1 day per wk/\$36 2 days/\$59 Unlimited/\$77
T/TH 9:30 A.M. Low Impact June 7 C. Van Hoet
Children's World (7437 Sheldon Rd., N. of Warren) 12 weeks
1 day per wk/\$36 2 days/\$59 Unlimited/\$77
T/TH 6:15 P.M. Low Impact June 7 H. Shoplaw
* Babysitting \$1.50 per child

- FARMINGTON
Pinecrest (38500 W. Nine Mile Rd., E. of Haggerty) 12 weeks
1 day per wk/\$36 2 days/\$59 Unlimited/\$77
* \$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes
Early Bird!!
M/W/TH 6:00 A.M. Hi/Low Impact June 6 Worn/Wuokas
M/W 8:30 A.M. Low Impact June 6 S. Kambours
M/W/TH 9:35 A.M. Hi/Low Impact June 6 G. Bodjack
M/W 5:45 P.M. Hi/Low Impact June 6 S. Brown
TH 8:30 A.M. STEP June 7 S. Kambours
T/TH 6:00 P.M. Hi/Low Impact June 7 L. Ramthun
T/TH 7:05 P.M. STEP June 7 L. Gignac
Sat 8:30 A.M. Hi/Low Impact June 11 L. Burke
* Babysitting \$1.50 per child
Sponsored by: Farmington Recreation Center
Mersey Center (28600 N. 1 Mile Rd., Gate 4, Door C) 12 weeks
1 day per wk/\$36 2 days/\$59 Unlimited/\$77
* \$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes
* M/W 9:30 A.M. STEP Combo June 6 S. Brown
* M/W 7:00 P.M. Hi/Low Impact June 6 G. Bodjack
T/TH 9:30 A.M. Hi/Low Impact June 7 J. Stet
T/TH 6:30 P.M. STEP June 7 L. Waylon
Sat 9:00 A.M. Hi/Low Impact June 11 J. Stet
* Babysitting available
The Community Center of Farmington (Hills) (24705 Farmington Rd., bet. 10 and 11 Mile Rds.) 12 weeks
1 day per wk/\$36 2 days/\$59 Unlimited/\$77
* M/W/TH 9:30 A.M. Low/Hi Impact June 6 J. Goulet
Faith Covenant Church (14 Mile and Drake) 12 weeks
Call 574-9214 for more information
1 day per wk/\$18 2 days/\$30 Unlimited/\$36 6 weeks
* M/W/TH 9:20 A.M. Low/Hi Impact June 13 Staff
2 days per wk/\$15 Unlimited/\$24 3 weeks
T/TH 7:00 P.M. Low/Hi Impact June 14 C. Micale
* Babysitting \$1.50 per child per family
* WAYNE/WESTLAND
Warren Road Light and Life Free Methodist Church 12 weeks
(33445 Warren Rd., S.W. corner of Farmington & Warren Rds.)
1 day per wk/\$36 2 days/\$59 Unlimited/\$77
M/TH 6:00 P.M. Hi/Low Impact June 6 D. Sheehan
Suzie Dance Pointe (902 South Wayne, S. of Cherry Hill) 12 weeks
1 day per wk/\$36 2 days/\$59 Unlimited/\$77
* M/W 9:30 A.M. Low Impact June 6 D. Sheehan
* M/W 6:30 P.M. Hi/Low Impact June 6 L. Hinton
Sponsored by: Westland Parks & Recreation - 722-7629
MUST register through Parks & Recreation
Bailley Recreation Center (38651 Ford Rd., Westland) FORMERLY ROSESHORE 12 weeks
1 day per wk/\$36 2 days/\$59 Unlimited/\$77
* \$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes
Early Bird!!
M/W 5:55 P.M. Low/Hi Impact June 6 L. Konchel
* M/W 7:05 P.M. STEP June 6 L. Bochner
T/TH 9:30 A.M. STEP June 7 K. Kaminski
T/TH 5:55 P.M. STEP June 7 K. Kaminski
T/TH 7:05 P.M. Hi/Low Impact June 7 S. Campbell
Sat 6:00 A.M. STEP June 11 K. Kaminski
* Babysitting available \$1.50 per child
* PLYMOUTH
Sponsored by: Plymouth Parks & Recreation
Plymouth Cultural Center (525 Farmer) 12 weeks
Residents: 1 day per wk/\$36 2 days/\$59 Unlimited/\$77
Non Residents: 1 day per wk/\$36 2 days/\$59 Unlimited/\$77
M/W 6:00 P.M. Low/Hi Impact June 6 K. Thesdahl
* T/TH 9:30 A.M. Low/Hi Impact June 7 P. Gould
* Babysitting available \$1.00 per child
Blaze Christ Lutheran Church (46250 Ann Arbor Rd., N.E. corner of Ann Arbor Rd. & McClung) 12 weeks
1 day per wk/\$36 2 days/\$59 Unlimited/\$77
* M/W/TH 9:00 A.M. STEP June 6 C. Grant
* Babysitting available \$1.00 per child
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History highlighted

Greenmead Heritage Fair to provide fun for all ages

The annual Heritage Fair will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at Greenmead Historical Village, Newburgh at Eight Mile in Livonia.

The fair, to be held rain or shine, is sponsored by the Livonia

Historical Society and the Livonia Historical Commission.

There is a \$2 per car charge for parking. All proceeds will go to the development of Greenmead.

Among the many activities for

children will be a petting farm, pony rides, children's games, face painting, balloons, Native American Village, Old-Fashioned School.

Other activities at the fair will include a bake sale, plant sale,

crafts, handmade quilt raffle, flea market, antique appraisal by Du-Mouchelle, sheep-shearing, a blacksmith, vintage cars, free tours of village buildings (church, store, bungalow, and the Friends Meeting House), entertainment,

food and drink.

Miss Michigan also will make an appearance at the fair.

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Fun for kids: Looking forward to plenty of activities and a fun day at the Heritage Fair are Laney Wiggins, 1½, Katie Morasso, 2, Jimmy Morasso, 4, Matthew Wiggins, 5, Theresa Morasso, 5, John Morasso, 6, and Eric Lisznyai, 8 months.

ILLUSTRATION BY JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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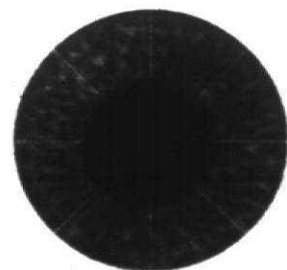
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CREATIVE LIVING

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THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1994

BOOK BREAK



VICTORIA DIAZ

Stocking illuminates state's nooks, crannies

"Lake Country," by Kathleen Stocking. (229 pp. The University of Michigan Press. Cloth, \$29.95. Paper, \$14.95.

I am not exactly sure how to categorize this book. In a sense, "Lake Country" is a travel book. At the same time, it's definitely something other than that. Whatever it is, it is engagingly written in Stocking's thoughtful, highly textured style - and, if you're a tourist (armchair or otherwise), you won't want to be without it this summer.

Stocking ("Letters from the Leelanau") claims to have put together these 21 essays about journeys in order "to understand (herself) in relation to something larger."

"All journeys are journeys of the self," she writes. All are attempts "to get beyond what's known into something that will shift the perspective."

What's best-known to the 49-year-old writer is Michigan's Leelanau Peninsula, her home base for most of her life. To "shift the perspective" here, she sets out to examine some of the lesser-examined places around her.

So, by all means, hop in. Get an up-close, often exquisitely detailed look at the nooks and crannies of Michigan, while you discover some surprising bits of history.

Usually, Stocking travels alone. Occasionally, she is accompanied by her young daughter, Gala. Sometimes, a dog or two comes along. Once, a mouse hitches a ride in the glove compartment of her Plymouth Horizon.

In the often-poetic opening essay, "The Moose in Negaunee," she finds herself "in the low-ceilinged . . . loft bedroom of a cottage . . . near Negaunee." The lights are out. The house, in which she is a first-time guest, is quiet, there "on the edge of gigantic and cold Lake Superior."

The owner of the house sleeps downstairs on a sofa, having given up her bed to Stocking. The next morning, the two women will share hot coffee and saffron bread "the color of marigolds" before setting out to explore the perhaps-doomed village of Negaunee. Built over once-prosperous copper mines, the town, in places, is literally caving in as the mining timbers beneath it slowly rot and give way.

One of the darker sides of Michigan is revealed in "Storm Light on Bois Blanc Island," as Stocking rides out a magnificent storm on the tiny island near Cheboygan. Trapped in a deserted motel restaurant at water's edge, she finds a tepid pot of coffee in a corner of the room and, as if they were shields, gathers her books about her. "I . . . look out onto the water, where the storm is raging," she writes. "I read Blake. I read Homer. I feel . . . so small a bird could swallow me."

In one of the more thought-provoking essays, "Ann Arbor Again," Stocking sets out one cold November morning from her home on the Leelanau, headed south toward Ann Arbor "to see how much the campus has changed in the 25 years since (she) went to school there." Even if you don't always see eye-to-eye with Stocking, this essay will give you pause, especially if you're an alum. If you're not an alum, go along for the ride, and see what you think. Of all the essays, this may be the one which, as she looks outward, reveals the most about Stocking's inner landscape.

In addition to Stocking, on these trips you'll come across some mighty interesting characters. Auto parts tycoon J. Oliver Black, ("From Car Parts to Karma"), at 93, dispenses "yogic wisdom" from his Golden Lotus camp on the banks of the Pigeon River near Vanderbilt. Wes Maurer ("Mackinac Island Beacon"), also at 90-plus years, dispenses a different kind of wisdom from the cluttered offices of the Mackinac Island Town Crier. O. ("Tent Ladies"), a single mother, lives in a tent on a little plot of land she owns, somewhere in the hills of northern Michigan. UM student Kyra Keene, "tall, black, and stunningly good-looking," seems to have walked onto campus from The Cosby Show and "lately . . . has started listening to Malcolm X tapes."

And then there's Sunny Swanson at his vegetable stand near Sugar Loaf Mountain. Or, at least, there is his vegetable stand. Sunny, still a hard-working farmer at 73, is not always on hand. Customers are asked to serve themselves broccoli, tomatoes, squash and Sunny's famous

See STOCKING, 2D

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- Preview the Livonia Arts and Crafts Festival at Greenmead Historical Village Saturday-Sunday, June 11-12.
- Marty Figley's Garden Spot column.
- Exhibitions, art gallery event listings.



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Good sports: Marie Wheeler (left) and Patty Randolph see plenty of humor in the fact that they make clothes for cement geese. The duo bring their outfits to the fields alongside the baseball diamonds in Edward Hines Park for a craft show to benefit the restoration of Nankin Mills.

Craft show to benefit Westland mill



Spring Elegance, a crafts show to raise money for the restoration of Nankin Mills in Westland, will add a festive air to Edward Hines Park Sunday, June 5. Items will range from quilts to wreaths - and clothing for cement geese.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

The accent is on fun at the sixth annual Spring Elegance crafts show and country fair Sunday, June 5, across the park from historic Nankin Mills, 33175 Ann Arbor Trail and Edward Hines Drive, Westland.

The Friends of Nankin Mills, in conjunction with the Wayne County Parks Division and the Westland Cultural Society, have scheduled a day full of activities for the family, including a country and western concert at 6 p.m. The juried crafts show, a benefit to raise money for continuing restoration and development of the mill, runs noon to 5 p.m.

"This year, the show is going to be by the baseball diamonds in the blue Ford Motor Co. tents donated to the county for the Rouge Rescue years ago," said Denise Mehlich-Johnson, show co-chairwoman.

There will be no fine art this year. Instead Mehlich-Johnson and show co-chairwoman Kathy Myers have sought to keep prices

low at the country fair show by exhibiting only high-quality crafts.

Topping the list of handmade items offered for sale by crafters will be country dolls, shelf sitters, music boxes, birdhouses, wreaths, needle crafts, quilts, and clothes for cement geese.

Yes, clothes for cement geese, all original designs made by Marie Wheeler and Patty Randolph of Westland.

"We've both been sewing for a long time and were wondering what could we do to bring in a little extra money. We were looking through crafts books and we saw this goose dressed up," said Wheeler, 35.

At the same time the goose ladies, as they've come to be known, were looking through books, a girlfriend came to Wheeler in search of an outfit for her mother's goose. She knew Wheeler was handy with needle and thread, having made many clothes for her children, and wondered if she could stitch up a cow costume.

Although this is the first crafts

show, Wheeler and Randolph have exhibited the work at Countryside Craft Mall & Antiques in Livonia since May 1.

"People come up and ask could you do this. This is just our summer clothes. We have clothes for spring, the seasons and all of the holidays, Halloween and Valentine's Day," said Randolph, 30.

Uncle Sam and Betsey Ross have never looked quite like this before. Besides patriotic flag-waving costumes, Wheeler and Randolph also deck geese in yellow rain slickers, a Hawaiian number complete with grass skirt, a weekend chef all set to barbecue, and even as a bride and groom.

"This is real popular in Ohio," Wheeler said. "It's fun, it's whimsy, it's a riot to do. We've been doing it since the end of February. We just wake up in the morning and say why don't we make a fisherman or farmer today. It's scary when you stop and think about it."

Both Wheeler and Randolph keep a goose on their front porch to showcase their handy work, rotating outfits with the seasons, holidays or by whim.

"It's almost wait till the neighbors see this. It's a conversation piece. People drive by just to see what the geese are wearing."

Wheeler and Randolph's geese sport apparel that's one-of-a-kind because the two design and make

■ 'We'd like people to come out and appreciate the park, to get some history on the mill and to see how far the construction has come along.'

Kathy Myers
Friends of Nankin Mills

their own patterns. The duo produces about 80 different outfits that are available for regular-size as well as baby geese. Their designer ware is weatherproof to boot.

"We pay attention to detail and craftsmanship," said Wheeler, a Brownie leader.

Added Randolph: "We wouldn't sell anything we wouldn't put on our own porch."

Another element that makes their clothes different from everybody else's is the addition of wings stuffed into the sleeves of outfits.

"Our geese clothes have the little wings so they can hold things like watering cans, flowers, a crocheted hook, or a basket full of bread

See CRAFT, 2D

Plymouth store helps decorate designer house

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER
SPECIAL WRITER

Somehow, 23 enthusiastic interior designers, including two from Walker/Buzenberg in Plymouth, made the 8,500-square-foot Towsley Design House in Ann Arbor Township look homey and warm.

Working separately, local design-

ers tied together 31 spacious rooms in the \$1.5 million estate that sits on 2.5 acres. More than 30 other businesses donated appliances, floral arrangements and other supplies to the first-time fund-raiser for Washtenaw Community College in Ann Arbor.

The show house benefits the college's health sciences scholarship fund.

Four hours are 1-6 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday through June 19, at the Towsley Farms development, about a quarter mile east of U.S. 23 on Geddes Road. Admission is \$10. Group tickets and admission for seniors, age 65 or older, are \$8 each. For group ticket information, call (313) 973-3492 weekdays.

Henry Landau, the developer and builder, came up with the show house idea to honor his longtime friend Dr. Harry Towsley, an Ann Arbor physician and philanthropist who died last year. Both men had been on the college's board of

See DESIGNER, 2D

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

IRISH FLAVOR

Cathy Hankey brings the magic and peacefulness of the Irish countryside to life in an exhibition of color photographs at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

The Livonia photographer's exhibit, located in the circular showcases on the library's second floor, continues through June 30.

Although Hankey's images are predominately of Ireland, she also touches upon the beauty of England, Scotland and Wales. From sheep grazing, the fields below Magillacuddy Reeks in County Kerry to the magnificent stone structure of Kylemore Abbey in County Galway, her

Art Beat

photographs leave us breathless.

Hankey took up photography 10 years ago as a way to unwind. Since then, she has shared her love of Ireland and its landscape at art shows throughout the area, including the Livonia Arts and Crafts Festival and Farmington/Farmington Hills Founders Festival.

Library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

VIEW TARKAY

Israeli artist Itzhak Tarkay's portraits of

beautiful ladies come to life in a retrospective exhibition of paintings, watercolors and serigraphs at Park West Gallery, 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield.

The 200-piece show includes examples of almost all of his graphic works. Especially for this exhibition, Tarkay created a series of four serigraphs for patrons. They include "Reader," "Suzanne," "Pretty Woman" and "Lady in Blue."

Master of color, line and the female form, Tarkay uses a rich palette not unlike Toulouse-Lautrec. His work has been compared to French Impressionists Henri Matisse, Paul Gauguin and Edgar Degas, along with other post-Impressionists and Fauvists.

In a simple studio in Tel Aviv, Tarkay paints his long elegant ladies in pure red, green, yellow and black after sketching from models. The vibrant color, flowing line, and mystery in the beautiful faces lacking detail is distinctly Tarkay

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Hammond, S. Lyon, 3 and 4 bed-
rooms. Kids and pets ok.
Hennepin Co. 273-0223

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BERKLEY-Almost new 2 bedroom
bricked, kitchen, central air,
skylight, large bath & closets. \$650/
mo includes water. 525-0208

BEVERLY HILLS - Available July 1
3rd, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2
baths, garage, Birmingham schools.
No pet \$2500 + security. 542-7191

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884 S. Adams, Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM - Centrally located.
Furnished, Available July 1st, 1 year
lease. 2200 sq. ft. ranch. \$1800 per
mo. 153 Larchdale. 546-5585

BIRMINGHAM - Dents Dr.
2 bedroom, brick OK. Call 546-5585

asces. Cat OK. Rural setting.
mo. + utilities. 419-4444

LIVONIA - Plymouth & Middle
3 bedroom, 1 bath, ranch. 4
pet. Incomer, air, basement.
No garage. \$750 month. 419-4444

LIVONIA - Remodeled 3 bdr.
ranch, 2 baths, family room,
place. 1 1/2 acres. immediate
move. \$795 plus security. 716-1111

LIVONIA - Short term on the
3 bedroom Colonial. Dining
room, kitchen, central air, 4
bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car
basement w/bath, garage. 419-
500. \$995/mo. (810) 353-1111

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LIVONIA - 3 BEDROOM,
central air, 2100 sq.ft., h
beautifully treed. 1 1/2 acre
large lot, central air, 4 bdr.
street from a park & bus
course. Easy access to Exp
& shopping. 261-1407 or 419-

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom brick
Furnished, basement, or
garage. Available July 10 &
Remerica Bright Realty,
Cathay.

LIVONIA - 4 bedroom, 2
quod, 2200 sq.ft., central air,
and central heating system.
garage, fenced yard. Available
\$1,050/mo. (810) 353-1111

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MILFORD-3 bedroom, 2 bdr.
front. 2 1/2 car garage. 1900
plus walk-out. \$1350 a mo.
medium income neighborhood.

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bedroom/writing room, great room, den, breakfast nook, deck. 2 car garage. Call for details.
Available June 13. \$850 plus security.
548-0093

BIRMINGHAM - downtown, immaculate studio 2 bedroom house, 1 car garage, non-smoking.
272 Ravenna, \$1250/mo. Call
548-7968

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BIRMINGHAM - Buxey, freshly painted, 3 bedroom, air, appliances, garage. \$615 per month.
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BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, fully equipped home. Great location, lots of amenities. Long term lease preferred. Available mid-June. \$720. 360-3500 or 360-3501

BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom, home, master, washer/dryer, with garage, available July 1st, \$650/month. Offer 6 or less move money \$44-0000

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen, fireplace, Hardwood floors, Garage, Paved yard. Reasonable rent. 636-2625

CANTON - 1 year lease, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2bath, 3 month old Pulte home. Grounds immaculate. Master suite with 11x9 master bath. 2nd floor laundry. Granite counter. 1 1/2 bath. Call for details. \$1000/mo. West Main Realty & Broker's Place, Call 488-0000

CASS ELIZABETH/CASS LAKE - On the Bay. Bright, updated 3 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage w/ kitchen. 1990 air, 2 docks. Priced under \$149,900.
727-4002

C&D H & PROPERTIES
737-4002

NORTHVILLE, 3 bedroom garage, walk to town, available. No pets. \$875 per month. Call: \$1300

NOVI, Shewood Lake, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, laundry, storage, 1 1/2 car attached garage, swimming pool, plus amenities. \$850/mo.

OAKLAND COUNTY SO
1 - 4 bedroom houses/flat
Oakland Ranch/Housing
town

OAK PARK - 10 beds & 6 bathrooms, 3 1/2 floors, air, finished basement, lawn, all appliances & some furniture. \$1200/mo.

ORCHARD LAKE, Portia Orchard Subdivision, upper 3 & 4 bedroom, Cape Cod room/complex, 2 1/2/2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1990, D & H Properties

OTTER LAKE/PORT
3 bedrooms, basement, 2 1/2 bath, new kitchen, new carpet. 628-5585

PRINCETON-Accepting offers for cedar log home, 3 car driveway, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq. ft. Call for details. Sherrill ceding Sherrill, Inc. Kitchen, Franklin, \$1050 plus security. Loxton, 313-4444

PLYMOUTH, Duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, basement, air, no pets. \$675/month.

REDFORD TWP. Home info. Center has a real rental home for rent. Call Editha G. Redford Community Center, Hamtramck, 1 BR, 1 car garage, \$400/mo.

404 Houses To Rent

PLYMOUTH: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large yard, garage, full basement, \$600/monthly, no pets, security deposit. 455-8081

LIVONIA: Secluded semi 3 bedrooms, 2 story homes, carpet applique, no basement, no garage, \$845 plus utilities call Mr. 476-8451

REDFORD/Beech/S Mt: 2 bedroom, enclosed yard, no pet, \$580/mo. * security & clean fees. Available now. 349-1369/315-0167

REDFORD: Newly remodeled 1 bedroom, air, steam, Jacuzzi tub, garage big yard. \$400/mo plus parking fee. 536-7267

REDFORD RETREAT
3 Bedroom bungalow, finished basement, newly remodeled, appliances included. Call for details.
RENTAL PROS 356-35RT

REDFORD TWP - 2 bedrooms, newly remodeled ceramic tiled bath, country kitchen with no-wax floor, new wood paneling, central air, patio light fixtures, new vinyl windows thru out, appliances, attached storage unit, \$595/mo. Dave 255-5478

REDFORD TWP - 20478 Summer
3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, finished garage, fenced. \$825/month. Available August 1, 1994. 920-5986
beeper 720-8326, 961-3050

REDFOUR - 3 bedroom, rent, semi furnished, 1st floor, 1½ bathrooms. \$101-433-4800
616 B1 Box 29-43

ROCHESTER
Small 2 bedroom, Livemore near Auburn. \$485 plus security, no pets. (810) 827-3741

ROYAL OAK: Cozy 1 bedroom, 2nd basement, blinds, hardwood floors, 4 appliances, front porch & patio. No pet. \$575/mo. 855-0677

ROYAL OAK
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ROYAL OAK (HWY) 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, family room fireplace, enclosed back yard, 1½ baths, includes appliances. Dyes. 339-1579

CLAY OAK: 3 bedrooms, clean \$735/mo. will be shown Sat., June 4th, 11am-12noon. 1222 Donald S. of 14, E. of Rochester Rd.

SOUTHFIELD STEAL
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 1½ fenced, all appliances, pets negotiable. \$745
RENTAL PROS 356-35RT

SOUTHFIELD - 12 mile & Evergreen, 4 bedroom colonial. Available June 1st. \$650/mo. Includes carport, large yard, new schools. Call 647-9636

SOUTHFIELD - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, 1¼ acre secluded wooded area. Near X-yvies, all appliances. \$850, option possible. 255-2341

SYLVAN LAKE - lake privileges, remodeled 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1½ baths, new oak kitchen, sun-room, hardwood floors, basement, 2 car garage. \$1200/mo. 681-4363

SYLVAN LAKE - 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, very nice detached Family home, W. Bloomfield schools. No pets. Lake privileges. \$875 a mo. 738-1194

TAYLOR: 3 bedroom, carpeted, no basement, fenced yard, 2 car garage. \$580/mo. \$580 security. 464-0082

TROY (Crosby/Wetters area) - custom built 4 bedroom 2½ bath colonial. Family room w/fireplace, 1st floor laundry, 2nd floor case of closets, finished basement, attached 2½ car garage. Walk to Troy High. Available July 1st \$2000.
\$1200/mo. HEDLEY 3 bedroom 2½ bath colonial in Brookside Sub. Family room with fireplace, central air, 1st floor laundry, 2nd floor case of closets, finished basement, attached 2½ car garage. Available July 1st at \$1450.
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1 bedroom, no referrals required, no pets. Call 130-40pt

WESTLAND, spacious 1½ bedroom, no pets, call clubbed \$5,500.
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408 Duplexes For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - updated duplex, all appliances, pool, \$795/mo security, no message. 644-9538

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedrooms both townhouse, full moon for Thursday, \$725 + utilities. 644-9538

CANTON - Newly decorated room townhouse, 1¼ bath, apartment, appliances, private pets. \$670

CANTON - 3 bedroom better lot basement, all deck, freshly painted 1st deposit, no pets.

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NORTHWAYNE - 2-3 bedroom updated, carpeted, u/large lot, \$450/mo - pets, nice location

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410 Flats

BIRMINGHAM-In Town- nice 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, close to downtown.
Call 647-1898

TROY. duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, clean, full basement, air. Good location! no pets. Available 6-1-87 \$775 mo. 680-1033 or 740-7642

TROY TERRIFIC
2 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent, porch, pets welcome, \$695/mo. RENTAL PROS 356-RENT

TROY. 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, basement, garage, central air. Nice neighborhood. 689-7147

UNION LAKE: dock & lake privileges, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, overlooking lake, attached 2 car garage, all appliances. \$1100 per mo. 363-1094

WATERFORD - Sylvan Lake. Front (off Voorhies), bedrooms, fireplace, 2 car garage, 1 year lease. \$1,250/mo. + security 682-0635

WAYNE. magnificent historic, 3 bedrooms, family sunroom, garage, basement \$850. No pets, no smoking. 277-3737

Wayne West. Available now (Vinoy/Glasgow) clean 2 bedroom duplex. New carpet unfurnished, low move-in. \$495/mo. 274-6202

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2 car garage, laundry hookups, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage. No pets \$575/mo.

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DEARBORN HTS - 1
per, \$475 2 bedroom in yard, \$700. Both newly include appliances.

DEARBORN: Warren area, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car included. Shave heat. Available now. After 5pm 356-1094

DEARBORN - 5
very clean, appliances, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, \$500/month.

DEARBORN - 5152
midsize lower flat. 2 bedrooms, redecorated, new appliances + utilities. No Pets.

FERNDALE - charming, upper level, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, leaded glass front car, washer, drier. Many special features.

FERNDALE - Quiet, old fashioned, 2 bedrooms, large tons of storage. Large plus utilities + security.

PLYMOUTH - DOWN
Charming 1 bedroom, another 1 bedroom, 1 car garage. No pets \$575/mo.

\$840/mo. (517) 732-7889
Beautiful executive 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, basement, 2 car attached garage, lake privileges, W. Woodland, yr lease \$995. 3600-1818

Bloomfield - available now (Vandy)
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet, large carpet, low move in cost, \$525 monthly 274-8202

WESTLAND WONDER
2 Bedroom, appliances, paid water, central AC. Clean 3 bdrms. Rental Price \$ 535/mo. 513-RENT

WESTLAND
2 bedrooms, full bath, complete ranch home with full basement. \$500.00 moves you In!! Call For Details!

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WHITE LAKE TWP. lakefront,
800 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, fireplace, covered sun porch. \$850 month. Call August 1st. 363-1717

WOLVERINE - lakefront home.
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car attached garage, & deluxe pond. Call 1131-2411 for details & utilities. 30 minutes from Birmingham/Bloomfield. 15 bedrooms from \$99. 258-5442.

W. BLOOMFIELD - Bloomfield Hills schools.
3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air, move in price very fine. Pine Lake Lake & beach privileges. Available 7-1. \$1,600/mo. 651-6280 or 404-895-3798

W. BLOOMFIELD or other suburbs
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PLYMOUTH - Old Village
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PLYMOUTH - 2 bedrm.
\$400 per month + utilities plus pool utilities. Avail after 8pm.

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CANTON - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, appliances, hardwood floors, full kitchen, garage. Available Aug. Ford Rd., \$700 per Mo.

CANTON - 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, central air, appliances, hardwood floors, full kitchen, garage. \$750-\$775/mo.

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NORTHVILLE - Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Living and dining room, fireplace, central air, full basement, large deck. Call us to experience, schooling. From \$850 per month.
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garage
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1/1 basement,
washer/dryer,
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bathrooms, base-
tile deck - no
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duplex, 1/
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7500/mo +
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day
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room, ap-
artment 1/
ok, \$630
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security, 1/
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1/1 bath both
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599, 33061
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DEARBORN - Sharp 2 bedroom, 1 1/2
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tral air, appliances, fireplace, fin-
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bedrooms, 2 baths, studio kitchen,
master bedroom with closet, storage,
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Village, 1 bedroom, neutral decor
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2 baths, basement, attached gar-
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all appliances, club house, pool.
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1 bedroom
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as window,
yrv, garage
A Must See
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1 fashioned, 1
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ocean view condo, 1 bedroom &
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upper fl.
1
5400, kitchen
1
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bedroom
Pool of am-
pents.

1-
Rent

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enclosed pen
bathrooms - Great
kitchen
644-1990

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bedroom, 2
st garage
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bathrooms, 2 full
bathrooms

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CASEVILLE - Beautiful location on Lake Huron. Fireplace, screened porch, 3 bedrooms, steps & Fur-

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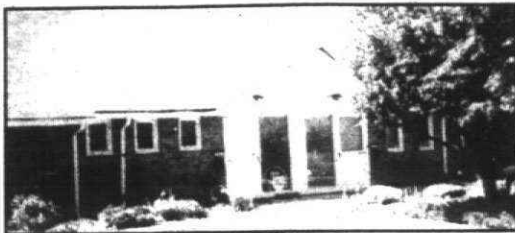
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**REDFORD**

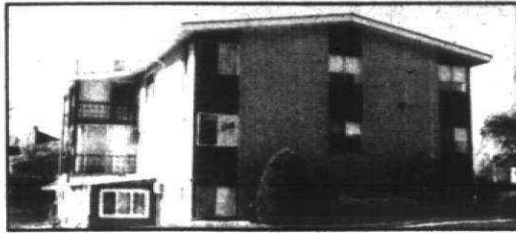
LARGE BRICK BUNGALOW. Newer carpeting, hardwood floors, wet plaster, extra unfinished room upstairs (great for office), tons of storage, beautiful yard with flowering plants.

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**PLYMOUTH**

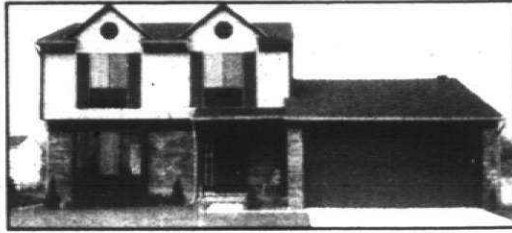
TOWNHOUSE NEAR THE PARK. Small Plymouth complex. 2 bedrooms & bath upstairs. Lavatory & laundry on main floor. Carpet 1 year old. Well maintained, move-in condition.

\$69,900 (23D-00741) 455-7000

**FARMINGTON**

SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT. Once inside, you won't want to leave. This spacious unit is perfect from top to bottom. Cathedral ceilings, sun room, updated thru-out. Land Contract offered.

\$69,900 (K33353) 261-0700

**YPSILANTI**

BETTER THAN NEW is this 2 1/2 year old, 3 bedroom colonial. All light oak cabinets, beige carpet thru-out. Kitchen appliances included. Large lot & 2 car garage with open-

\$94,900 (23R-01087) 455-7000

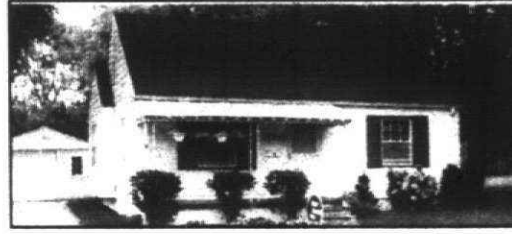
**WESTLAND**

EXCELLENT VALUE in this spacious four bedroom home. First floor laundry, fenced yard, and garage are a few of the amenities for this great price!

\$57,000 (N1620) 261-0700

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**REDFORD**

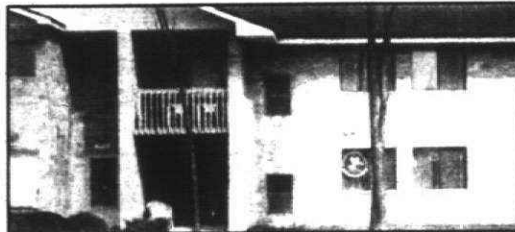
\$4000 MOVES a qualified buyer into this attractive 2 bedroom aluminum ranch with large yard and garage. Remodeled bath, updated kitchen.

\$57,900 (L117) 326-2000

**REDFORD**

BRICK RANCH, CIRCULAR DRIVE. Large rooms, newer carpeting and blinds, finished basement, deck attached garage, triangular lot, privacy hedge. Bring us an offer!

\$104,900 (M23530) 261-0700

**LIVONIA**

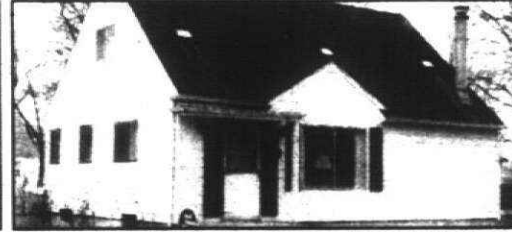
3 YEARS NEW, 1ST. FLOOR CONDO. All brick 2 bedrooms. In unit laundry & storage. Private entrance. Neutrally upgraded thru-out. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet. New carpeting, flooring, lighting.

\$69,900 (23C-29554) 455-7000

**LIVONIA**

HOT NEW LISTING! Great Livonia home. Newer roof + shed. Woodburning stove in living room, and great, open floor plan.

\$49,900 (L18840) 261-0700

**GARDEN CITY**

FAMILY COMFORT COUNTS in this 3 bedroom aluminum Cape Cod bungalow. Many updates through the years. Remodeled basement with 1/2 bath, large corner yard. Living room with fireplace. Central air.

\$69,900 (H32115) 326-2000

**NOVI**

ROOM TO ROOM! 4 bedroom ranch on 2+ acres. Minutes from x-way and shopping. Neutral decor, interior freshly painted and newer neutral carpet thru-out. Remodeled baths, horse barn. Immediate occupancy.

\$139,900 (WES) 348-6430

**WESTLAND**

ROOM TO GROW. Excellent opportunity + many updates. Three bedrooms + possible 4th in finished basement. Brick ranch with 2 full baths & garage.

\$64,711 (H736) 261-0700

**PLYMOUTH**

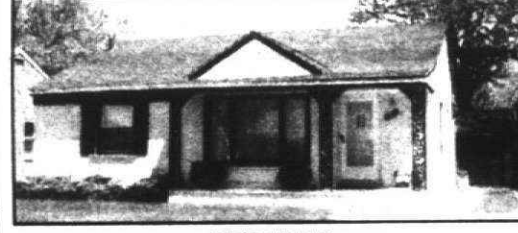
NEW! NEW! NEW! Is this spectacular 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Master bedroom boasts 2 walk-in closets & jacuzzi bath. Living room with oak floor, family room with brick fireplace, gourmet kitchen. Ceramic foyer & baths.

\$225,000 (23T-10619) 455-7000

**WESTLAND**

CHOICE LOCATION! This 3 bedroom ranch features large kitchen with new tile, separate laundry room with storage, updated bath, all new light fixtures, furnace 3 years old, 2 car garage, nice quiet area north of Ford Rd.

\$64,900 (B338) 326-2000

**REDFORD**

GOLFVIEW SUBDIVISION! Brick ranch, two full baths, 3 bedrooms, newer windows, finished rec room with wet bar, 2 car garage & more!

\$83,899 (D15872) 261-0700

**CANTON**

YOUR RANCH IS HERE! This lovely 3 bedroom Canton home offers 11/2 baths, attached 2 car garage, new roof ('93), windows ('92) thru-out. WONDERFULLY MAINTAINED.

\$119,500 (23P-00941) 455-7000

**GARDEN CITY**

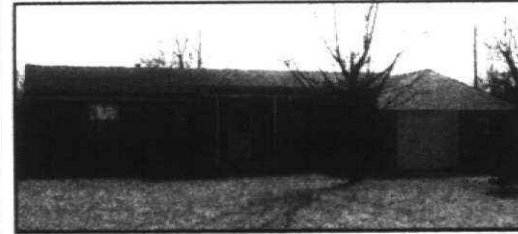
ONE OF A KIND. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, complete finished walkout basement has it's own kitchen. Cove ceilings, hardwood floors. Owner has found a home.

\$115,000 (L319) 326-2000

**PLYMOUTH**

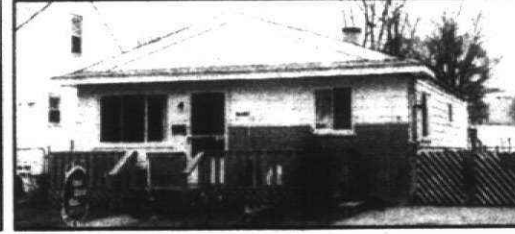
GRACIOUS LIVING. 2 year old, 3,725 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath colonial. 2 story foyer, living room with 12' ceiling, oak paneled library, step-up dining room, all white kitchen, finished walkout basement.

\$364,900 (23D-12018) 455-7000

**LIVONIA**

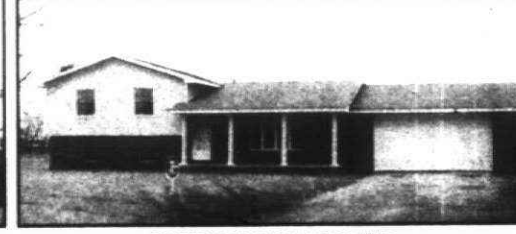
MOVE RIGHT IN TO 1994 NEUTRAL DECOR! New carpeting, paint, shades, exterior trim, garage door & more. Full basement, family-dining room with bay window & easy maintained exterior, all on 1/2 acre in the city.

\$99,900 (PAR) 348-6430

**REDFORD**

GREAT REDFORD RANCH! Three bedrooms, new linoleum & countertops in kitchen, newer windows with marble sills, carpeting thru-out, finished basement, power attic fan, and fenced yard.

\$63,900 (W15518) 261-0700

**HURON TOWNSHIP**

COUNTRY LIVING. Almost 5 acres, almost 2,000 sq. ft., lots of room. Home features bow windows, large kitchen with oak cabinets, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace in family room.

\$162,500 (V178) 326-2000

**CANTON**

CHARMING & DELIGHTFUL. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial built by Pulte. Entry with hardwood floor, upgraded neutral carpeting. Bright oak kitchen, 1st floor laundry, family room with gas fireplace. Attractive deck.

\$186,463 (23H-46463) 455-7000

**REDFORD**

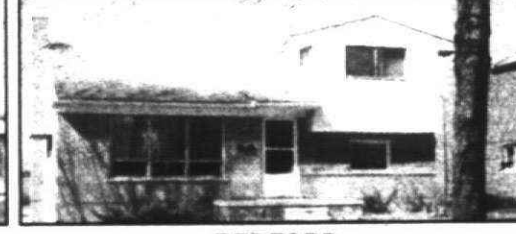
OPEN SUNDAY. 9996 Riverdale. 3 bedroom brick ranch in South Redford. Finished basement with rec room, full tiled bath, carpet, 4x4 pantry and lots of storage! Beautiful inground pool with new everything. Updated!

\$61,500 (RIV) 477-1111

**CANTON**

THIS HOME JUST FEELS GOOD! Oh, so clean ranch. Spacious rooms, neutral decor & some newer carpeting. Brick & aluminum trim & newer windows make this a winner. Full basement, garage & large fenced lot.

\$109,990 (23A-06939) 455-7000

**REDFORD**

APPLE PIE CONDITION. Remodeled with you in mind. New lush-plush carpeting & tip top floor covering. Painted & cleaned to the max & ample space for your family to enjoy.

\$91,807 (23S-08807) 455-7000

**CANTON**

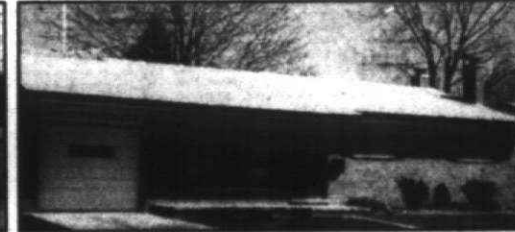
OOOH, AHHH, WHAT A VIEW! This beautiful 3 bedroom ranch backs to woods! Family room with fireplace, French doors to patio, newly updated kitchen. Walk-in pantry, finished basement with wet bar/bath & more!

\$102,900 (23J-39605) 455-7000

**LIVONIA**

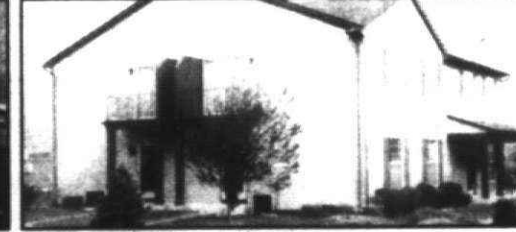
RANCH WITH BASEMENT & GARAGE. This home could easily be converted to 3 bedrooms. Has great Livonia location near shopping. Very clean thru-out. Seller is very motivated. Bring offer!

\$74,500 (FAR) 477-1111

**LIVONIA**

SPACIOUS YARD. Highly desirable Livonia location for this brick ranch. You'll love the spacious yard and the updates thru-out. Call today, it won't last!

\$115,500 (E14750) 261-0700

**CANTON**

CANTON CONDO WITH GARAGE. Enjoy bright southern doorwall leading to balcony. Feel secure in this 2 bedroom upper unit with direct access to private attached garage.

\$61,500 (23S-42526) 455-7000



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This Classification
 Continued on
 Page 5F.

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See Salesperson for details!



1994 ASPIRE
1.3L EFI 4 cylinder engine, 5-speed manual transmission, P165/70 R13 BSW tires, rear window defogger, AM/FM cassette with digital clock. Stock #42026 LIST PRICE \$9,140
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1994 AEROSTAR WAGON
XL trim, 7 passenger with dual captain chairs, XL air CFC-free, XL plus convenience group, speed control, engine 3.0L automatic overdrive, clearance paint, rear window defogger. Stock #46038 LIST PRICE \$19,880
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1994 THUNDERBIRD LX
Dual aluminum side mirrors, 7 spoke cast wheels, automatic air conditioning, CFC-free rear window defogger, 3.8L EFI V6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission. LIST PRICE \$18,075
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11 Available at This Price!



BRAND NEW 1993 ESCORT "SPORT"
Manual air conditioning, power steering, rear window defogger, AM/FM stereo with cassette, dual remote mirrors, 1.9L SEFI 4 cylinder engine, 5-speed manual transmission, sport appearance group, clearance paint, tachometer instrument. Stock #33777 LIST PRICE \$12,158
CLEARANCE PRICE \$8,888*
\$400 Rebate or 6.9% APR Financing**



1994 BRONCO XLT
Climate control group, air CFC-free, luxury group, privacy glass, light/convenience group, trailer towing package, premium and cassette clock, forged aluminum wheels, engine 5.0L EFI V8. Stock #47103 LIST PRICE \$29,888
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NEW "1993 F-150"
XL trim, engine 4.9L EFI V8, 5-speed overdrive, general purpose package, sliding rear window, light/convenience group, super engine cooling, HD battery, handling package, AM/FM with cassette clock, chrome rear step bumper. Stock #38009 LIST PRICE \$15,261
SALE PRICE \$11,296*



1994 RANGER XLT
XLT trim, power steering, sliding rear window, XLT tape stripe, chrome rear step bumper, floor console, 2.3L EFI 4 engine, 5-speed manual overdrive transmission, clearance paint, XLT wheel credit. Stock #49164 LIST PRICE \$12,421
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CFC-free air conditioning, power steering, rear window defogger, AM/FM stereo with cassette, sport appearance group, 1.9L SEFI 4 cylinder engine, 5-speed manual transmission, clearance paint. Stock #33777 LIST PRICE \$12,158
SALE PRICE \$9,998*
\$400 Rebate or 6.9% APR Financing**
24 Available at This Price!



1994 PROBE SE
Dual remote mirrors, rear window defogger, tilt steering column, convenience group, interval wipers, tinted glass, 2.0L DOHC 14 engine, 5-speed manual transmission, SE option, air conditioning, CFC-free. Stock #41067 LIST PRICE \$16,410
SALE PRICE \$13,932*
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1994 CLUB WAGON
XLT trim, club wagon group 1, club wagon group 2, power tail mount mirror, AM/FM with cassette clock, engine 5.0L EFI V8, 4-speed automatic overdrive, air, high cap front/rear, clearance paint. Stock #48074 LIST PRICE \$25,348
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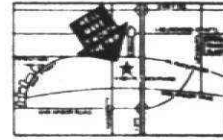
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OR LEASE FOR \$252⁹⁵** per mo.



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OR LEASE FOR \$199⁸⁶** per mo.



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SPORT PICKUP**

5 speed, power steering, AM/FM stereo w/ cassette, intermittent wipers, rear step bumper, cast aluminum wheels and much more. Stk. #94629.
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THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1994

BUILDING & BUSINESS

F

BUILDING & BUSINESS OBSERVER STARS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary - including the towns of residency and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired - to: Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Martin A. DiLoreto of Birmingham was elected vice president-marketing and business planning at Douglas & Lomason Co., Farmington Hills. He had been manager of the division since 1991.



DiLoreto

Kathryn Johnston of West Bloomfield has joined BDO Seidman, Troy, as director of marketing. She previously worked for Andersen Consulting and Electronic Data Systems.



Johnston

Robert Bacyinski of Plymouth, marketing and sales manager for Corporate Calling Center, Detroit, was elected to the Lansing-based Michigan Travel & Tourism Association board of directors for a three-year term.



Bacyinski

Douglas L. Cunningham of Rochester Hills was named chairman, president and CEO of Rexair Inc., a Troy-based vacuum cleaner manufacturer. He joined the firm in 1978 as assistant to the president.



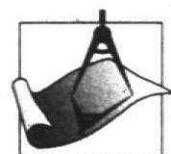
Cunningham

See STARS, 2F



New amenity: Clubhouses, like this one under construction at Village Park of Beverly Hills, can add a new luster to older apartment complexes.

Village Park: rejuvenated apartments



Lack of available real estate in prime suburban locations, restrictive land-use regulations and unfavorable economics have stalled construction of new rental units here. Existing properties, however, change hands. Improvements often follow.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Just because apartment construction continues to lag, don't get the idea that things are stagnant. Less new can result in more upgrading of old.

That's what's happening at Village Park of Beverly Hills, formerly Cranbrook Place, built in several phases from the mid 1970s through the mid '80s, on Thirteen Mile just west of Southfield Road.

Village Green Companies, owned by Jonathan Holtzman and

headquartered in Farmington Hills, and the Prudential Life Insurance Co. purchased the 205 units last October.

The partners intend to spend about \$500,000 to build a clubhouse/pool, landscape and update the nine two- and three-story buildings on the site, Holtzman said.

"The Birmingham and Royal Oak area is a very popular area for renters," he said. "There's a tremendous amount of demand. There is no available land to build new. Even if we wanted to build

new, we couldn't.

"Essentially, we were looking to buy one with an excellent location, well-built but in need of remodeling," Holtzman said.

"We're finding that quite a few families and older individuals approach us. They want to sell due to estate planning issues or it's time to rehabilitate and they don't know how to do it.

"The opportunity was to buy and reposition to Village Park standards. Access to highways, employment, shopping, social life - that's what made the location so special."

Holtzman had built and co-owned the most recent phase of Cranbrook Place with the Lockwood Family, which had developed the first two phases. Holtzman had also managed the entire complex.

Beverly Hills is the second Village Park for Holtzman, who purchased and upgraded the former Royal Coachman Apartments in Troy about five years ago.

Village Parks are a lower-cost alternative to newer luxury Village Green Apartments owned by Holtzman in Canton, Farmington Hills, Southfield and Troy, said Kathryn A. Hepler, director of new market development for Village Green Management.

While Village Greens target second- and third-time apartment move-ups, Village Parks aim for the first-time renter.

Rents at Village Park of Beverly Hills start at \$525 for a studio, \$550 for a one-bedroom and \$685 for a two-bedroom. The only utility included in the rent is water.

See VILLAGE, 2F

Partnering

Teaming up can help cut disputes

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

What "goes without saying" sometimes results in a construction dispute. And if disagreements escalate to threats, delays and lawsuits, all parties in a project can experience time, money and aggravation woes.

The answer lies in partnering and dispute review boards, says the Michigan Region of the American Arbitration Association.

The association will offer a day-long seminar, "Partnering and Dispute Review Boards: New Dimensions in Dispute Prevention and Resolution in the Construction Industry," Thursday, June 23, at its offices in Southfield.

It's designed for owners, general contractors, architects, designers and subcontractors. Cost is \$165 for arbitration association members, \$190 for non-members. To register, call the association at 352-5500.

The seminar will educate and train building principals how to establish a partnering program, which, if effectively managed, will prevent the need for a dispute review board.

"Partnering is really a joint, cooperative effort where people agree to meet on a regular basis," said Jeff Enyart, construction coordinator for the AAA. "There are no formal rules or guidelines. It's more about communication than anything else."

Regular huddles involving key people from architect to subcontractors and everyone in between to review progress, timetables and budgets can eliminate erroneous assumptions and misunderstandings along the way, Enyart said.

The seminar will teach how to:

- apply the process to contracts.
- open channels of communication.
- create a cooperative management team.
- focus on cooperation and mutual interests.
- problem solve.

"It encourages parties to change adversarial mind sets, to recognize common interests," said Nadine Slowik, spokeswoman for the arbitration association.

"In some form or another, every project has some form of partnering," Enyart said. "Hopefully, it eliminates arbitration or litigation down the road."

When partnering links aren't forged or the

process breaks down and problems arise, dispute review boards are an alternative to litigation.

A three-person panel can act quickly and base recommendations on practical field experience, Enyart said.

"The idea is to bring outside expert opinion, to provide analysis and advise the parties what's appropriate," he said. "They don't bring any binding authority. They consult, advise, make recommendations."

However, consensus of a panel acceptable to all sides in a dispute generally carries tremendous weight, Enyart said.

"Parties who opt for these procedures want to avoid further litigation and arbitration," he said.

It costs \$3,000 to establish a panel, with additional hourly or daily charges tacked on as needed.

"They (principals) may never need their services. They're basically on call if necessary," Enyart said.

Co-sponsors include the Associated General Contractors of America-Greater Detroit Chapter, Construction Association of Michigan and American Subcontractors Association-Southeastern Michigan Chapter.

Marketing society elects new leaders

The Michigan Chapter of the Society of Marketing Professional Services has elected officers and directors for 1994-95:

Officers from the Observer & Eccentric area include:

- Vice President - Gerald Belian, vice president, Soil and Materials Engineers Inc., Plymouth.
- Treasurer - Dorine Kurkowski, marketing coordinator, Barton Malow, Southfield.
- Secretary - Anita Crisman, promotion resources coordinator, Barton Malow, Southfield.
- Directors - Susan Arneson, vice president/marketing and business development, Testing Engineers & Consultants Inc., Troy.
- Dawn Black, marketing director, Luckenbach/Ziegelman & Partners Inc., Birmingham.
- Susan Witkowski, marketing coordinator, Giffels Hoyem Basso Inc., Troy.

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Stars from page 1F

Ken Engel, a Garden City native living in Charlotte, has joined Lanning-based Pace Creative as production/traffic manager. He had been production manager for Traver-Rohback, Kalamazoo.

James R. Gargaro of Troy was promoted from account executive to vice president for Willis Corroon Corp. of Michigan, Livonia. He joined the firm in 1990.

Gerald M. Jusco of Michigan becomes director of automotive marketing for Rockwell International, Troy. He had been vice president of corporate and industry relations for ITT Automotive.

Sharon E. Butler of Farmington Hills was named human resource manager for Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn, a Detroit law firm. She previously was a human resource consultant for Comerica.

Associated Food Dealers of Michigan named **Nabby Yono** of West Bloomfield chairman of the board. He's been involved in the grocery business for 25 years and owns XTRA Foods in Detroit and Orchard Food Center in Orchard Lake. **Mark Karmo** of West Bloomfield is vice chairman of government and legislative affairs. Terry Farida of Farmington Hills is membership vice chairman and **Alan Stoksky** of West Bloomfield is secretary.

Sharon Kamin of Canton is one of three new owners of RTL Advertising and Consulting, Troy. She joins Ronald Asencio of Sterling Heights and Elizabeth Malkowski of Wyandotte at the full-

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Village from page 1F

"There are singles, roommates, couples here, empty-nesters," Hepler said.

"The younger market loves the location, being close to work and for entertainment purposes. The pluses are being close to Royal Oak and Birmingham but not paying the Birmingham prices to rent."

And older tenants? "What they find attractive is the peaceful setting," Hepler said. "Their whole life ties are to the area, a four-to-five mile radius. Family is in the area, their hospital, church, synagogue. Obviously, they want to stay close to the area."

Beverly Hills had a vacancy rate of about 6 percent prior to the purchase, about 3 percent now, Hepler said.

A 5,500-square-foot clubhouse would include a fitness center, billiards room, racquetball court, business center with computer and fax, club room, kitchen and showers is under construction. An outdoor pool, hot tub and waterfalls will go in next to the clubhouse.

The front entrance to the complex has been spruced up with landscaping including a fountain.

Improvements like carpeting, light fixtures, window blinds, mirrors and microwaves have been made in the older buildings on an on-going basis, Hepler said.

Village Park of Beverly Hills is served by the Southfield Public Schools.

Renovation of old can have more appeal than brand new.

Wendy and Darren Hayward moved from the Village Green of



Madison Heights to Village Park of Beverly Hills about four months ago.

"It's an older complex and the buildings are a lot more attractive," Wendy said. "There's more space, more grass, more trees. It's more open."

"I'm looking forward to the pool when it's there. The gym in the clubhouse is going to be very useful to my husband."

Sharon and Fred Grove took up residency in April.

"There's plenty of trees, greenery, wildlife," Sharon said. "I can hear birds and see lots of things, rabbits and squirrels, from my apartment. It's not noisy even with the windows open."

The leasing center (644-0059) at Village Park of Beverly Hills is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

"There's plenty of trees, greenery, wildlife. I can hear birds and see lots of things, rabbits and squirrels, from my apartment."

Sharon Grove
Village Park resident

Walter F. Coponen of Northville is the new construction architect for Village Park of Beverly Hills. Harriet Brandt of Candle Lite II Interiors of Farmington Hills is the interior designer for the clubhouse. Kenneth Weikal of Sylvan Lake is the landscape architect.

Mel Kaftan, a Southfield-based apartment builder/manager and president of the Apartment Association of Michigan, confirmed that very few new apartments are going up now.

"First, the market was soft and lenders weren't lending," he said. "Now, lenders are talking about lending, but we haven't been able to get rent increases to cover cost of materials, sales tax and additional (building) codes."

The leasing center (644-0059) at Village Park of Beverly Hills is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

On the move

Housing hotspots outward bound

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Suburbia's residential housing boom stretched further into the green fields in 1993. Some familiar names dropped out of the top 10 list of building permits.

Novi, which led the pack in 1992 by issuing permits for 947 housing units, fell to seventh place last year. Farmington Hills, in 10th place in 1992, also dropped out of the top 10, according to a report compiled by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

In part the listing was disturbed when 13 communities had to observe a state moratorium on water plans during a lawsuit over construction of a new water main. Observing the moratorium were: parts of Detroit, Redford Township and Livonia in Wayne County; and the western Oakland communities of Farmington, Farmington Hills, Novi, Northville, Bloomfield Township, West Bloomfield Township, Orchard Lake, Keego Harbor, Walled Lake and Commerce Township.

Westland, in fourth place in 1992, dropped out of the top 10 last year.

"Improved employment levels, population growth and decreasing mortgage rates lead to stronger development activity in 1993," said SEMCOG, a seven-county planning agency. "Residential building permits were issued for 17,293 housing units... a 3.4 percent increase over 1992."

SEMCOG predicted the boom "will continue into 1994 and residential construction will surpass its 1993 levels."

Here were the region's top 10:

1. Clinton Township, in Macomb County's second tier of communities north of Detroit, led the pack by issuing permits for 703 new residences, more than half in new subdivisions.

2. Canton Township, in Wayne County's third range of townships west of Detroit, moved into second place from fifth with 699 units, of which just 161 were multiples.

3. Shelby Township, in Macomb's third tier, permitted 676 units, nearly half for multiples. It stayed in third place in the region.

4. Troy, in eastern Oakland County, moved to fourth place from seventh with permits for 512 units, mostly single-family houses.

5. Macomb Township, in Macomb County's third tier north, permitted 466 units, moving back into the top 10.

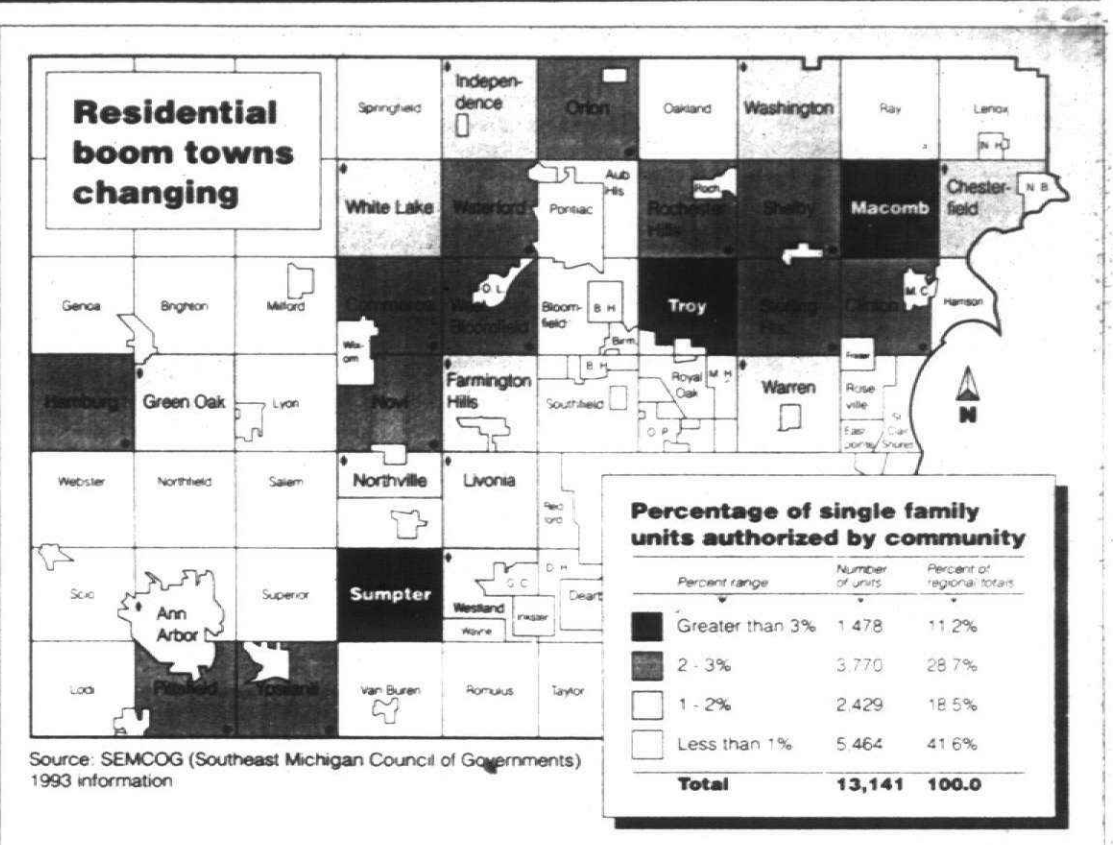
6. Sterling Heights, just east of Troy in Macomb County, permitted 448 units, moving up from ninth place the prior year.

7. Novi permitted 444 units, three-fourths of them single-family houses.

8. Pittsfield Township, south of Ann Arbor, permitted 400 units and made the top 10 list for the first time. It also helped Washtenaw County show the biggest percentage year-to-year growth — 41.2 percent — of any of the region's seven counties.

9. Waterford Township, west of Pontiac, permitted 397 units and got back into the top 10 list.

10. Orion Township, north of Pontiac, permitted 375 units and also made the top 10 list for the first time. Also noteworthy: Hamburg Township in Livingston County, permitted 268 units, putting it on the leading edge of residential growth in the region. All were for single-family houses. Hamburg was ahead of Ann Arbor, where a



net total of 285 housing units were permitted. Detroit, long considered fully developed, issued permits for 243 new housing units but also issued 3,204 demolition permits — a net loss of 2,961 units. Detroit's housing stock loss was almost equal to the total new permits in the top five communities.

DATEBOOK

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

SUCCESS RECIPE

The National Association of Career Women Metro Detroit Chapter hosts a luncheon program "Ingredients for Success" 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Menwerth's, 25485 Telegraph, Southfield. Speaker: Patricia J. Peterson, president and general manager, Management Recruiters Group in Lansing. Cost is \$15 for members, \$18 for non-members. For reservations, call 268-7770.

EFFECTIVE WRITING

Oakland University and Detroit Women Writers co-sponsor a seminar "The Business of Writing: How to Win Over Agents, Editors and Audiences" 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. on campus in Rochester Hills. Speakers include a literary agent, playwright, magazine editor and advertising/public relations writers. Cost is \$130. Register by May 26 at 370-3120 during business hours weekdays.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

RESEARCH STRATEGIES

The International Association of Business Communications Detroit hosts a program "Measuring the Impact of Your Business Communications" 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, Southfield. Speaker: R. Michael Hoadley, director of market research, Pace Creative, Lansing. Cost is \$20 for members, \$22 for non-members. Reservations due by June 3 through Nancy Skidmore at 546-5940.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

ELECTRONIC BIDDING

The Business Enterprise Development Center hosts a free seminar "Selling to the Government Electronically" 8:11 a.m. at its office, 1301 W. Long Lake Road, Troy. To register, call Brooke Hicks at 952-5800.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

ESTATE PLANNING

Dean Witter Reynolds sponsors a free estate planning seminar 7-9 p.m. at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn. For reservations, call Rene Stephan at 963-5923.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10

CPA WEEKEND

The Division of Continuing Education at Oakland University hosts a CPA weekend 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 10-12 on campus in Rochester Hills. CPE credits can be earned by accountants, insurance agents and certified financial planners. Registration fee is \$25, tuition \$35 per class, \$120 for all day classes starting this date at its offices, 23815 Northwestern, Southfield. Cost is \$395 for members, \$475 for non-members. Advance registration requested at 353-4500.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

FAIR HOUSING

The Apartment Association of Michigan sponsors a seminar on how to manage an apartment community in compliance with fair housing regulations 8:30-11:30 a.m. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield. Cost, which includes breakfast, is \$25 for AAM members, \$40 for non-members. To register, call 737-4477.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

INVESTMENT SEMINAR

Financial Stewardship sponsors a free investment seminar 7-8:30 p.m. at its offices, 5435 Corporate Drive, Troy. To register, call 641-2681.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

SUPERVISION PRINCIPLES

The American Society of Engineers presents a three-part seminar "Principles and Practices of Supervision" 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on successive Tuesdays starting this date at its offices, 23815 Northwestern, Southfield. Cost is \$395 for members, \$475 for non-members. Advance registration requested at 353-4500.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

PLANTING SEEDS

The Southeastern Michigan Venture Group hosts a panel discussion "Financing Emerging Enterprises" 8 a.m. at the Radisson Plaza, Southfield. Cost is \$25, \$30 after June 10. For reservations, call Jaki Lewis at 596-0402.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

EVALUATING BORROWERS

The Association of Professional Mortgage Women presents a seminar "Evaluating the Self-Employed Borrower" 8:30 a.m. at MGIC, 2155 Butterfield, Troy. Speaker: Linda Lawrence, senior underwriter, MGIC. Cost is \$15 for members, \$25 for non-members. To register, call Debra Salver at 968-5800.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

COUNTY UPDATE

L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County executive, gives an update "What's Happening at the County" noon at Amici's Italian Village, 34405 W. 12 Mile, during the June membership luncheon of the Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce. Cost is \$15 for members, \$25 for non-members. Register by June 10 at 474-3440.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

JOB SEARCH

American Transition Consultants sponsors a workshop "The Job Search — Do You Have a Plan?" 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Willow-Tyndale College, 12 Mile and Drake, Farmington Hills. Cost is \$5. To register, call Tom Seremet at 553-2444.

Job prospects looking better

Positive employment prospects are expected for the Detroit area this summer, based on company responses to Southfield-based Manpower Inc.'s Employment Outlook Survey for the third quarter.

"Plans to recruit more workers during July, August and September are expressed by 30 percent of local businesses surveyed while 13 percent anticipate smaller staffs," said Jeanne Heller of Manpower.

"Additionally, 54 percent expect current workforce levels to prevail and the remaining 3 percent are uncertain."

"Hiring activity typically peaks during the summer months," Heller said. "In our area, the outlook was somewhat better three months ago, when 35 percent of

those interviewed projected increased hiring and 10 percent predicted cutting back. Last summer, 25 percent intended to add personnel while 12 percent reported planned reductions."

This summer, job prospects appear best in durable goods manufacturing, services and public administration. Cutbacks are planned in finance/insurance/real estate, education and construction. Mixed intentions are voiced by wholesale/retail merchants and non-durable goods manufacturers.

On a national scale, the survey shows a clear continuation of increasing employment with hiring at its highest level in five years. A total of 29 percent plan to increase employment and just 7 percent expect workforce reductions.

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(lot 6)	1/2 Acre	(0.813 acres)
(lot 7)	1/2 Acre	(0.813 acres)
(lot 8)	1/2 Acre	(0.813 acres)
(lot 9)	1/2 Acre	(0.813 acres)
(lot 10)	1/2 Acre	(0.813 acres)
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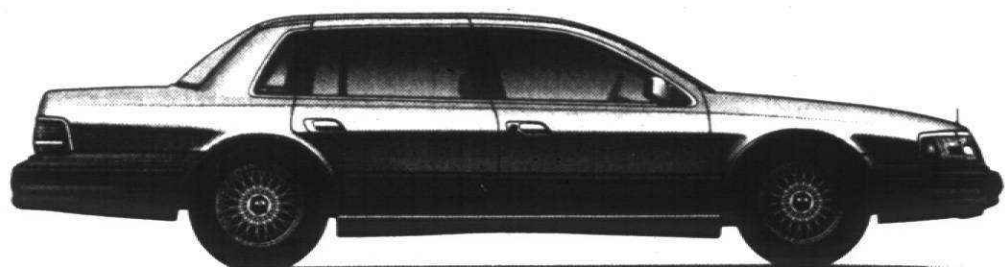
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Cash Due at Signing.....\$9606*

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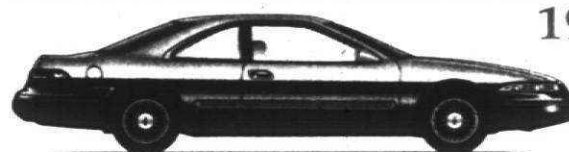


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Cash Due at Signing.....\$9767*

14 Available at This Price
46 Others Available at Similar Savings

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1st Mo. Payment.....\$452.99
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Cash Due at Signing.....\$11,019*

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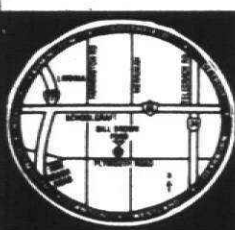
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 <p>1994 T-BIRD LX 2-DOOR Moonlight blue, clearcoat metallic, T-Bird option group level 3, dual illuminated visor mirror, auto. air, automatic O/D transmission, front floor mats. Stk. #44678. WAS \$17,925 YOU PAY \$15,387* COLLEGE GRAD \$14,987* 24 MO. LEASE \$289**</p>	 <p>1994 PROBE 3-DOOR SPORT Dual electric remote mirrors, rear window defogger, tilt steering, column convenience group, interval wipers, tinted glass, SE option, front color layered floor mats, manual air conditioning. Stk. #44284. WAS \$16,360* YOU PAY \$13,399* COLLEGE GRAD \$12,999* 24 MO. LEASE \$209**</p>  <p>1994 TEMPO GL 2-DOOR SEDAN Air conditioning, light group, dual electric control mirrors, rear window defogger, floor mats, stereo cassette/clock. Stk. #44368. WAS \$11,056* YOU PAY \$8799* \$179** 24 MO. LEASE</p>

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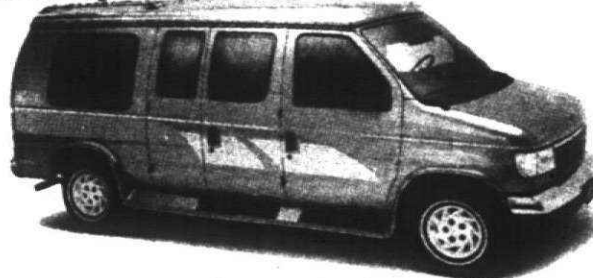
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4 door. Stock #0141

WAS \$19,830 IS \$16,120*



NEW 1994 TAURUS LX

4 door. Stock #0332

WAS \$21,030 IS \$17,101*



NEW 1994 PROBE

Stock #0767

WAS \$15,770 IS \$12,880*



NEW 1994 PROBE GT

Stock #1418

WAS \$20,320 IS \$16,408*



NEW 1994 THUNDERBIRD LX

Stock #1560

WAS \$18,245 IS \$15,260*



NEW 1994 RANGER XLT

Stock #1448

WAS \$12,950 IS \$9303*



NEW 1994 AEROSTAR XL PLUS WAGON

Stock #2633

WAS \$20,222 IS \$15,515*



NEW '94 F-150 PICKUP TRUCK

Stock #1934

WAS \$15,599 IS \$12,901*

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 6-6-94.



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off
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Automatic, air, AM FM
Stereo, power windows
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Air, you can't beat this
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\$4848

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Loaded, including power seat
only 28,000 miles, plus
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Automatic, AM/FM
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2,000 miles, whichever occurs first, we behind it 100% and repair it free of that simple. We offer new car peace of your used vehicle purchase. Stop in our large selection of quality new priced to sell. And please remember...

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\$17,995**

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mobile	576 Oldsmobile	576 Oldsmobile
CATALIS 1991 • 442, 1991 1991 • 442 CADILLAC 345-0070	CUTLASS SUPRIME 1990 • 19,000 miles, like new. 2000. SUBURBAN OLDS CADILLAC 345-0070	DELTA 1987 • 68 • 2200, 45,000 miles, lots of extras. 2000. SUBURBAN OLDS CADILLAC 345-0070
1989 Supra • new 1990 Pont. B2000 • 356-3491	CUTLASS CIERA 1986 • Brougham. Silver 4 door. Clean. Good condition. 810 947-4313	DELTA 88 1981 4 door. Very clean. Power windows. Good body. Must see. Must call. 9905. 695-9222

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,289*
 SE FOR 30 MO.
 ** Per Mo.
 (10% Down)

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CARAVAN SALE PRICE
\$17,193*
 OR LEASE FOR 30 MO.
\$179** Per Mo.
 (With 10% Down) **WAS \$20,173**

3.0L V6 eng. auto. power steering, power brakes, air cond., tinted glass, rear defog, AM/FM stereo, w/cass., sunscreen glass, power mirrors, power locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, body side molding, luggage rack, power luggage release, 7-passenger seating w/ chair seats. See dealer.

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 SE FOR 30 MO.
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BRAND NEW INTREPID 4 DR. SEDAN

WAS \$18,796
SALE PRICE
\$14,789*
3.9L V6 engine, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, rear defogger, sun screen, 6-spe. mirrors, full-


1991 SABLE WAGON	\$7980	8 cylinder, automatic, air, 100,000 miles	\$14,495	8 cylinder, automatic, air, 100,000 miles	\$11,995
1989 CROWN VIC WAGON	\$5400	6 cylinder, automatic, air, 100,000 miles			
1989 TAURUS SHO	\$7980	8 cylinder, auto, air, 14,000 miles	\$13,495	1993 E-150 CLUB WAGON air, 100,000 miles	\$18,995

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<p>1994 SENTRA E</p>  <p>Air, 5 speed, cassette, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, electric mirrors.</p> <p>36 mo. lease \$203^{48*} per mo.</p>	<p>5 speed & More! 36 mo. lease \$110^{60*} per mo.</p>
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<h1 style="text-align: center;">OLSON NISSAN</h1> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>(Formerly Action Nissan)</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">33850 Plymouth Road • Livonia</p> <p style="text-align: center;">OPEN MON. & THURS. 9-9</p> <p style="text-align: center;">OPEN SATURDAYS 10-4</p> <p style="text-align: center;">261-6900</p> <p><small>*Based on lease for 36 months for qualified customers. \$3000 down for Pathfinder shown above & \$2000 down for Sentra shown above. Excludes taxes, title, license, dealer fees, destination charge, and other available equipment. Monthly charges are for 12,000 miles per year. Excess mileage charges apply. Resale value is at time of termination. Total of lease payments is payment less \$0. Acquisition fee is \$200.</small></p>	



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2 MSRP
3 DICK SCOTT DISC.
9" BEST SHOT PRICE



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7 MSRP
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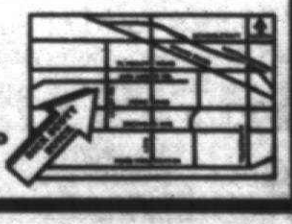



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1993 FESTIVA GL COUPE
1000 cc, 5 speed, air, alloy wheels, steel wheels up
450 down, *33/wk.

1990 BROUGHAM
power, sun drive, full size luxury, all options,
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- 2.2 Liter Engine
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**BUY FOR
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- 5 Speed Manual Transmission
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- Intermittent Wipers
- Electric Defogger
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- Rear Mats
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1994 CORSICA 4 DOOR



**BUY FOR
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OR LEASE
\$193^{04**}**

- 3.0 Liter V6 Engine
- Automatic
- P1057W Tires
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- Tilt Wheel
- Rear Defogger
- Intermittent Wipers
- Cloth Seats
- Schooled Car
- Carpenter's Mate
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- Tilt Wheel
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COROLLA 1990, 4 door sedan, 5 speed, air, stereo, new tires, 48,000 Highway miles, garage kept, \$38 new, \$7200 or best, 563-7348

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MP2 1985, red, 5 speed, stereo, cruise, 2-seater, highway miles, 5 speed, Alarm, \$4000 or best offer, 625-0564

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COROLLA 1990, red, 11500 miles, 5 speed, leather, ABS, fully loaded, alarm, \$12999/best, 274-6367

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JETTA 1984, automatic, sunroof, great condition, must see, \$2950 or best offer, 477-0599

884 Volkswagen
RABBIT 1983 4 speed with air. Also 1979, air, cruise, 5 speed. Both very clean, \$1450 for both, 324-2210

884 Volkswagen
VW BUS 1979 - very good condition. New brakes, clutch, battery, \$2300 or best, 425-1598

884 Volkswagen
VW, 1980, convertible, restored, new paint, etc. Sharp! \$1900, Call 687-2250

882 Toyota
CELICA 1987 GT Coupe - power steering & brakes, air, cruise, tilt, am/fm cassette, 5 speed, new tires, brakes, exhaust, \$4,000/best, 478-0712

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COROLLA 1990, 4 door sedan, 5 speed, air, stereo, new tires, 48,000 Highway miles, garage kept, \$38 new, \$7200 or best, 563-7348

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3.3 V-6 automatic, air, power steering & brakes, tilt, cruise power windows, locks, 50/50 seat & more

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880 Pontiac
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880 Pontiac
BONNEVILLE 1993 SSE - loaded, interior, white w/ tan, 540-4363

880 Pontiac
Bonneville 1992 SE, green/beige, 66,000 highway mi. Power roof, loaded, \$11,950/best, 375-1852

880 Pontiac
BONNEVILLE 1990 - loaded, 20,000 miles, \$9995
SUBURBAN OLDS CADILLAC 643-0070

880 Pontiac
FIREBIRD 1987 - automatic, air, cassette, 39,000 actual miles, \$4,995
BOB JEANOTTE
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Plymouth, 453-2500

880 Pontiac
FIREBIRD 1988 - 8 cyl. full power w/t-tops, white, loaded, 52,565 actual miles, \$7992
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GRAND AM 1986 - 2 door Low miles, Excellent car, \$2,700, 651-1922

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Grand AM 1992 GT-Air, tinted, power steering/brakes, sunroof, white, extras, \$10,500/best, 810-286-1262
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GRAND AM 1991, Red, 2 door, 20,000 miles, air, automatic, very clean, excellent \$8400, 522-8781

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PONTIAC 1988 6000 LE Wagon - 3rd seat, V-6, all power options, \$5688

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SATURN 1991 - SL1, excellent condition, clean, all maintenance records, non smoker, female owner, sunroof, alarm, \$8000, 348-8836

881 Saturn
SC, 1992, red, 5 speed, loaded, with leather, ABS, sunroof, extended warranty? alarm, 22,000 miles, \$11,300, 454-3618

881 Saturn
SC2 1992, red, 23,000 miles, CD, loaded, sunroof, spoiler, sport wheels, 5 speed, \$12,500, 442-0971

881 Saturn
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CELICA 1987 GT Coupe - power steering & brakes, air, cruise, tilt, am/fm cassette, 5 speed, new tires, brakes, exhaust, \$4,000/best, 478-0712

882 Toyota
COROLLA 1990, 4 door sedan, 5 speed, air, stereo, new tires, 48,000 Highway miles, garage kept, \$38 new, \$7200 or best, 563-7348

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RABBIT 1983 4 speed with air. Also 1979, air, cruise, 5 speed. Both very clean, \$1450 for both, 324-2210

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VW BUS 1979 - very good condition. New brakes, clutch, battery, \$2300 or best, 425-1598

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VW, 1980, convertible, restored, new paint, etc. Sharp! \$1900, Call 687-2250

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BONNEVILLE 1993 SSE - loaded, interior, white w/ tan, 540-4363

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Bonneville 1992 SE, green/beige, 66,000 highway mi. Power roof, loaded, \$11,950/best, 375-1852

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BONNEVILLE 1990 - loaded, 20,000 miles, \$9995
SUBURBAN OLDS CADILLAC 643-0070

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FIREBIRD 1987 - automatic, air, cassette, 39,000 actual miles, \$4,995
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PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK
Plymouth, 453-2500

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FIREBIRD 1988 - 8 cyl. full power w/t-tops, white, loaded, 52,565 actual miles, \$7992
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GRAND AM 1986 - 2 door Low miles, Excellent car, \$2,700, 651-1922

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Grand AM 1992 GT-Air, tinted, power steering/brakes, sunroof, white, extras, \$10,500/best, 810-286-1262
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GRAND AM 1992 SE - Loaded, \$7495
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880 Pontiac
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GRAND PRX 1988 LE Coupe - loaded w/options, clean as new, \$5495
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STE 6000 1988 Dark blue, loaded, sun roof, 1 owner, 120,000 miles, \$4000, 433-9318 even 546-0469

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Air, full power.
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Air, full power.
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'90 Spirit 4 Dr. V-6, automatic.	'92 Tempo 2 Dr. Automatic, air, 30,000 miles.	'89 Sunbird Convert. 4 cyl. turbo automatic, red with white top.	'90 Caravan V-6 auto., air, cassette, 7 pass.	'91 Caravan Automatic, air, 1 owner, Stk. #269P
'91 Tempo 4 Dr. Air, automatic.	'90 Pontiac Grand Prix LE, 2 Door	'91 Pont. Grand AM 1 owner, 30,000 miles.	'91 Pontiac Grand Prix 4 Door	'92 Taurus GL Wagon Air, loaded.
'89 Dynasty 4 Dr. V-6 automatic, loaded.	'89 Dodge Dakota 8 Ft. box, automatic, air.	'91 Mustang LX 25,000 miles.	'91 Chevy Lumina 4 door Euro.	'91 Toyota Celica GT Air, tilt, cruise, pwr. wind./locks, CD.
'91 Dodge Colt 2 Door Coupe 34,000 miles, 1 owner.	'90 Chrysler LeBaron 2 Door, red, all power	'90 Dodge Caravan 7 Passenger	'91 Grand AM 4 Dr. Automatic, air, cruise, tilt, 30,000 miles.	'91 Grand Prix 4 Door, white.
'89 Sable 4 DR. LS loaded.		'89 Ford Aerostars		

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*Plus tax, title & license.
** 60 month financing with approved credit @ 9.9% APR financing.

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1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
Air, automatic, power steering & brakes, 9,000 miles.
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NEW '94 88 SPECIAL EDITION SEDAN
LEASE FOR \$299** per mo. fully loaded

NEW '94 BRAYADA
Loaded, special edition Stk. #5293
\$25,295

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Loaded, special edition Stk. #5268
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LEASE FOR \$21342** per mo.

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'92 98 REGENCY ELITE Low mileage, loaded, List price \$27,295. Stock #2046
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'93 98 REGENCY Sedan-loaded, low mileage, special events car. List price \$27,500. Stock #2176
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SALE PRICE \$25,245

Charnock Olds
MICHIGAN AVE. (2 Bks. W. of Telegraph) DEARBORN
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*30 mo. closed end lease with approved credit. All programs, security deposit (returned to the nearest \$200 refund). 13,000 mile per year. (See dealer over limit at lease end and Plus tax, title, plates, \$2000 down. Lessee has option to purchase. Not to be assigned to lessor at lease end or prior to its termination at expiration. Subject to prior sale. Reseller assigned to dealer. To get total monthly payment x 36. **Plus tax, title & license.

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1994 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR
2.3 liter engine, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, speed control, defroster and more. Stock #T2221.
Was \$10,855
NOW \$9149*
OR 24 MO. LEASE \$189**

1994 ESCORT LX SPORT
1.9L engine, A/C, power steering, power brakes, defroster, cassette, Alum wheels, spoiler and more. Stock #2675.
Was \$12,215
NOW \$9982*
OR 24 MO. LEASE \$159**

1994 PROBE SE
2.0 liter engine, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, rear defroster, interval wipers & more. Stock #P2519.
Was \$16,440
NOW \$13,889*
OR 24 MO. LEASE \$229**

1994 T-BIRD LX
3.8L engine, automatic overdrive transmission, air, keyless entry, rear defroster, power windows, locks, seat, tilt, speed control. Stock #2533.
Was \$17,795
NOW \$15,712*
OR 24 MO. LEASE \$312**

1994 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR
3.0 liter engine, automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, speed control, rear defroster, power steering, power brakes and more. Stock #2315.
Was \$17,360
NOW \$14,998*
OR 24 MO. LEASE \$236**

1994 CROWN VICTORIA
4.6 liter V8 automatic overdrive transmission, power windows, locks, speed control, tilt wheel, rear defroster, power windows, locks, seat, tilt, speed control. Stock #2415.
Was \$20,470
NOW \$17,889*
OR 24 MO. LEASE \$317**

1994 EXPLORERS IN STOCK
XLT - Eddie Bauer - Sport - Limited
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1994 RANGER XLT 4x2
2.3L power steering & brakes, cassette, chrome step bumper, cast aluminum wheels and more. Stock #9638.
Was \$12,890
SAVE \$2,896
NOW \$9994*
OR 24 MO. LEASE \$159**

1994 RANGER 4x4 SUPERCAB STX
4.0L engine, auto trans., power steering & brakes, A/C, power & mirrors, sliding rear window, speed control, tilt wheel, fog lamp & more. Stock #8843.
Was \$21,012
SAVE \$3,018
NOW \$17,994*
OR 24 MO. LEASE \$298**

1994 AEROSTAR XL
3.0L V6 auto O/D trans., air, AM/FM stereo, power steering & brakes & more! Stock #8739.
Was \$16,794
SAVE \$2,404
NOW \$14,385*
OR 24 MO. LEASE \$294**

1994 F-150 XLT 4x2
4.5L V8, 5 speed, power steering & brakes, air bag, step bumper, ABS/FM stereo and more. Stock #8885.
Was \$14,390
SAVE \$2,085
NOW \$13,885*
OR 24 MO. LEASE \$194**

1994 F-150 XL 4x4
4.5L, 5 speed manual O/D transmission, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, step bumper and more. Stock #9043.
Was \$16,725
SAVE \$1,750
NOW \$14,938*
OR 24 MO. LEASE \$244**

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