

## IN THE PAPER TODAY

**Off and running:** Almost 1,000 walkers and runners gathered in downtown Plymouth last Sunday morning for the 15th Annual Plymouth Community YMCA Fun Run. This year's run featured the YMCA's first Triple Race, with participants competing in 1 mile, 5K and 10K runs. Canton runners finished in the money. /4A

**Airport fly-in:** What could be better than pancakes and airplanes? They were on tap Sunday at Mettetal Airport. /3A

**Rummage sale:** The new Plymouth Community Arts Council headquarters hosts its first event next month: the third Treasure Mart Rummage Sale. The council serves Canton. /11A

### COUNTY NEWS

**DNR spokeswoman:** A Plymouth Township woman is helping to keep metro area urban folks in tune with Mother Nature. /14A

### OPINION

**Park ban:** Canton Township did the wrong thing when it banned skateboards in the parks. It's time the township starts finding a place for youths who like the sport. /16A

**Water system:** A regional authority is needed to control delivery in an area as large as metro Detroit. /16A

### SPORTS

**Soccer's best:** The Observer area is laden with top-notch soccer talent. The best in girls high school soccer is profiled. /1B.

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### SUBURBAN LIFE

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## Tree planting offered by Arbor



BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Arbor Drugs — the anchor store headed for the proposed Westbrook Plaza — will give \$7,500 to 11 Sunflower residents to landscape their side of a wall that will separate them

Arbor Drugs will give \$7,500 to a group of Sunflower subdivision residents to pay for landscaping to cover a wall that will separate their back yards from a new shopping center. The compromise is expected to pave the way for construction.

from the shopping center. "They will get a pro-rata share," said township planner Jeff Goulet about dividing the money. Attorney Ed Draugelis, who represents developer Mario Tartaglia, announced additional concessions that

will be made for the center on the northwest corner of Canton Center and Warren roads.

Planning commissioners Monday recommended approval of Tartaglia's site plan for the \$2 million, 25,000-square-foot center that will feature about 12 other retail stores. The Township Board is expected to consider final approval July 12.

"It is good to see — even though some things didn't come about — it was a good fight and a good try," said commissioner Cathy Johnson, referring to efforts at compromise. The recommendation was the cul-

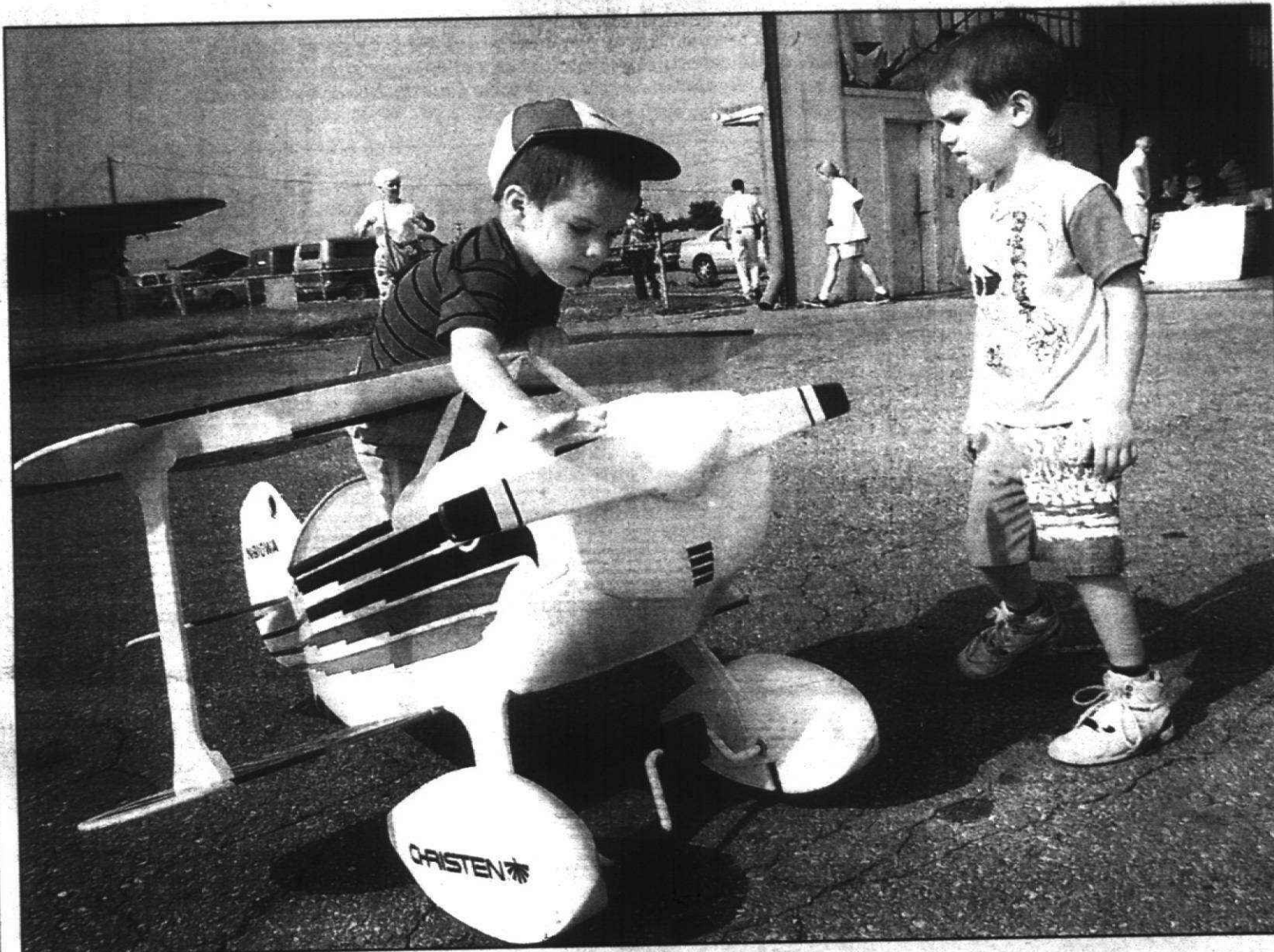
mination of a number of meetings — some heated — as residents demanded the township try to block the center and Arbor Drugs, even if it would lead to denying the developer's request, followed by a trip to court.

Residents demanded that township attorneys and township insurer Michigan Municipal Risk Management Authority be asked their opinions about suing the developer.

"Their comment was that there is no basis for a lawsuit," Yack said, referring to township attorneys. "Given

See TREES, 2A

### Up, up and away



STAFF PHOTOS BY JOHN STORMEALAND

**Flying duo:** Three-year-old Dan Folk is ready to take a spin as his older brother, Craig, 5, watches during the annual pancake breakfast and aircraft display sponsored by the Experimental Aircraft Association at Canton-Plymouth Mettetal Air port Sunday morning.

## Banned

## Canton to keep skateboarders out of parks

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

You can take your Rollerblades to Canton's three township-owned parks, but you'd better leave your skateboard at home.

"I think skateboards speak for themselves," said Mike Gouin, parks and recreation superintendent. "There is a high degree of liability that has occurred (in other communities)."

An amended park ordinance, adopted by township trustees June 14, prohibits skateboarding, remote-control airplanes, helicopters and

cars; as well as gas-powered boats on the ponds.

Also prohibited under the amended ordinance are off-road motor-driven vehicles, including minibikes, dune buggies, all-terrain vehicles, snowmobiles, or other, similar motorized devices.

Clerk Loren Bennett questioned some of the prohibitions. "I can absolutely accept the logic of not operating airplanes or helicopters. That is an unnecessary risk."

The Flying Pilgrims operate an area, owned by the township, for remote-control airplanes on Van Born Road.

But prohibiting gas-powered boats and skateboards was another matter. "For the life of me, I can't imagine why that's a hazard," he said, adding that whatever happens in the parks could always lead to a lawsuit.

Gouin explained that the gas-powered boats are noisy. Electric-powered boats are allowed. "It's really going to detract from people using the park — who take their kids."

Bennett asked: "Do people using boats use the park?" Gouin responded: "At some point you have to make a judgment about what activities are compatible." He added: "We are the only community I know of that pro-

vides a place for electric boats."

Supervisor Tom Yack suggested having a regatta for the gas-powered boats in the future.

Bennett also questioned the skateboarding prohibition. "They seem to be almost a public nuisance, and no one wants them anywhere," he said. "Where can this activity take place in this community?"

Yack said skateboarders may use their own property or sidewalks.

Trustee Melissa McLaughlin asked about the difference for the township between skateboarding and Roller-

See BANNED, 4A

## Proposal A means lower summer tax bills

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Taxes. It's that time again. But Canton taxpayers may be pleasantly surprised when they get their summer school tax bills.

"We will do the best we can to answer questions," said Canton Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter, referring to possible questions about school millage rates in the aftermath of Proposal A.

Kirchgatter's staff will likely have a notice with state representatives' names and phone numbers for residents to receive more information about the tax reduction.

With the passage of Proposal A in March, taxpayers were divided into two categories for school taxes: homestead, or primary residence; and non-homestead, which includes businesses and second homes or cottages.

The summer tax bill is half of the taxes levied by the Plymouth-Canton, Wayne-Westland and Van Buren school districts. The bills will be mailed June 30.

Homestead taxpayers in the Plymouth-Canton district will pay 4.1 mills on their summer tax bill. Non-homesteads will pay 13.1 mills. In 1993, all property owners paid 17.86

mills on the summer tax bills and 40.20 mills in winter.

In the Wayne-Westland district, homesteads will pay 4.43 mills; non-homesteads, 13.43 mills in summer taxes. Last year, Wayne-Westland property taxpayers paid 20.03 mills in the summer and 41.94 mills in winter.

In the Van Buren district, homesteads will pay 3.88 mills, non-homesteads, 12.88 mills in summer taxes. In 1993, property taxpayers paid 22.67 mills in the summer, 44.58 mills in the winter.

A mill is \$1 of tax per \$1,000 of assessed property value.

Collection of summer taxes will be-

gin July 1. Taxes are due Sept. 14 without penalty. For every month thereafter that the taxes are outstanding, a 1-percent penalty will be applied.

All other taxes, such as Wayne County, Canton Township, including police and fire, are collected on the winter tax bills.

All property owners will receive a copy of their tax bill, including those who pay taxes through a mortgage company, Kirchgatter said.

"We have not put on the tax bill whether they are a homestead or non-homestead," she added.







## Canton runners compete in Y run

Almost 1,000 walkers and runners gathered in downtown Plymouth last Sunday morning for the 15th annual Plymouth Community YMCA Fun Run. This year's run featured the YMCA's first Triple Race, with participants competing in one-mile, 5K and 10K runs.

Farmington resident David Peterson, 28, took first place in the men's overall competition with a time of 56:19 minutes. Carol Poenisch, 40, of Northville was the first-place winner in the one-mile women's division with an overall time of 69:19 minutes.

Overall winners in the men's one-mile include Steve Short, 17, of Saginaw, Derrick Faunce, 17, of Plymouth, and Michael Turley, 30, of Plymouth. Overall winners in the women's division were Carol Poenisch, Beth Knight, 15, of Canton and Susan Cline, 40, of Canton.

winners were Rick Brauer, 31, of Northville, Mark Leo, 18, of Northville, and David Peterson, 28, of Farmington Hills. Women's overall winners were Bonnie Wood, 28, of Sterling Heights, Patricia Bagley, 23, of Livonia and Carol Poenisch, 40, of Northville.

In the 10K run, men's overall winners were Terry Elsey, 40, of Farmington Hills, Earl McWilliams, 40, of New Baltimore, and Timothy Mielock, 22, of Northville. Women's overall winners were Susan Tatigian, 27, of Livonia, Nancy Hansen, 27, of Shelby Township and Lisa Milczarski, 33, of Canton.

## Banned from page 1A

strictive," Bennett said, adding that soon the parks will be simply open space, not parks.

When the amended ordinance was introduced earlier this year, skateboarding was not included. It was added after the township received yet another request for a specific area for the sport.

The amended ordinance allows residents to walk their dogs or other pets as long as a leash is used and droppings are picked up. The ordinance continues to prohibit horseback riding and games such as golf, baseball, football, soccer and softball except where designated.



Fun run: Canton runners were in top form at a Father's Day run in Plymouth on Sunday.

JOHN STORME/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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**LIBERTY MUTUAL**

## Tax cut to benefit business owners, pensioners

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Michigan business owners and pensioners will get a tax cut soon despite a minority's warning that this year's cut will be next year's budget deficit.

"It would have been easy and tempting to vote for something popular," warned state Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor. "We're granting permanent tax cuts because of a temporary surplus. If you think of the kids in third grade (in three years) who are now in kindergarten — it's not good."

But Pollack's attempt to play Cassandra — the Trojan princess with the gift of prophecy whom no one would believe — was buffeted by leaders of both political parties as the Senate completed work on

\$155 million in tax cuts.

"It shows dramatically how the state has changed in five years. We would have had opposition from the previous governor (Democrat James Blanchard)," said Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus, R-Alto. He praised Democrats for bipartisan cooperation, adding, "This is a signal to job providers in the rest of the country."

Pollack said the pension tax cuts were advocated by chambers of commerce and retailers, not senior citizens groups like AARP.

Undercutting Pollack was Senate minority leader Art Miller, D-Warren, who was "glad to see policy take (precedence) over politics," Miller praised Republicans for adopting Democratic propos-

als to cut income taxes for pensioners.

Contradicting Pollack was Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, who said the "only problem is that governments spend too much and doesn't know when to stop spending."

Three Democrats voted against the package — Pollack, a U.S. Senate hopeful, and Detroiters Virgil Smith and Jackie Vaughan III. Two Democrats were absent: William Faust of Westland and Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills.

The recuperating David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, returned for a major part of the Senate session, joining all other area senators in voting yes.

The Senate concurred in House amendments and sent the package to an eager Gov. John Engler

for signature. Republican Engler will sign it and boast the state also has cut property, inheritance and personal income taxes as he seeks a second term.

The 23,000-member Michigan Federation of Independent Businesses praised the package for "keeping the job machine moving."

The package of bills is expected to cut the single business tax (SBT) \$80 million and pensioners income taxes \$75 million. The bills will:

■ Cut SBT's rate from 2.35 to 2.3

percent.

■ Raise the threshold for paying the SBT from \$100,000 to \$250,000. SBT is a value-added, applied to the sales of a business minus the cost of things it buys.

■ Reduce the alternative profits tax from 3 to 2 percent.

■ "Holds harmless" local units of government which have been getting a cut of SBT revenue — that is, guarantees local units will get their revenue despite the SBT cut.

■ Raise the income tax exemption on private pensions from

\$7,500 to \$30,000 for single payers and from \$10,000 to \$60,000 for couples filing jointly. (Governmental pensions aren't taxed by the state.)

Senate Finance Committee chair Joanne Emmons, R-Big Rapids, said her panel would attempt by September to address the problem raised by House members — cutting taxes on senior citizens' investment income. About half of seniors in the suburbs don't receive pensions, according to Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake.

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## OBITUARIES

## EDWARD M. CUTLER

Services for Edward Malcolm Cutler, 85, of Port, Ariz., formerly of Detroit, will be at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth, at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 9.

He was born Jan. 6, 1909, in London, Ontario. He died on June 20, in Tucson, Ariz. He was a retired Ford Motor Co. engine foundry quality control engineer. Upon his retirement in 1968, he moved to Port, Ariz., to concentrate on his favorite hobbies: bird watching and stamp collecting. His final tally of different species of birds seen around the world was 3,148. He traveled extensively with his wife.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia Claire Olmstead of Tucson, Ariz.; a sister, Winifred Hamilton of Malvern, Pa.; two sons, Rupert Cutler of Roanoke, Va., and Edward Cutler of Boston, Mass.; four grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and many sisters and brothers-in-law, nieces and nephews. Memorial contributions can be made to either Port Rescued, Port, Ariz., 85632 or to the Arizona Nature Conservancy, 300 E. University Blvd., Suite 230, Tucson, Ariz., 85705, for the Port Preserve.

## CLAUDIA (TERRI) KISH

Services for Claudia (Terri) Kish, 38, of Canton, formerly of Livonia, were private. The arrangements were made by Vermeulen 100 Trust Funeral Home.

She was born Nov. 15, 1955, in Detroit. She died on June 18, at her home. She was an administrative assistant. She graduated from the University of Michigan in 1983.

She is survived by husband, James R. Janzen of Canton, three brothers, Jim D. Kish of Livonia, Ron R. Kish of Lincoln Park, Gary G. Kish of Livonia, one sister, Kit A. Lynn of Plymouth, and her mother, Nancy Kish of Livonia.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Humane Society; Envelopes are available at the funeral home.

## ELIZABETH ANNE KELLEY

Services for Elizabeth Anne Kelley, 43, of Plymouth were held and arranged by the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home.

She was born July 29, 1950, in Hazel Park and died June 17 in Plymouth. She worked as a sales agent.

She is survived by her parents, Don and Anne Sellers; a daughter,

Mrs. Scott (Anne) Halstead, two sons, Gary E. Brant Jr., Sean G. Rowe, three brothers, Wilton G. Kelley, Patrick M. Kelley, Donald A. Sellers Jr., and sister Mary R. Sellers.

## THOMAS R. LEMBLE

Services for Thomas R. Lemble, 68, of Plymouth Township were Saturday, June 18, at St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth.

He was born Feb. 7, 1926, in Ann Arbor. He died June 15 at the Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. He was a retired DuBois Chemical salesman.

He was a member of the Ann Arbor High football team during its championship season of 1943. He was also a World War II veteran.

His survivors include, his wife, Doris M. Lemble of Plymouth; four daughters, Janet Stricklen of Ann Arbor, Kathy Kubik of Commerce Township, Mary Lane of Commerce Township, Karen Denes of Commerce Township, 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Memorials can be made to the American Heart Association of Michigan, or Mass offerings. The arrangements were made by the Vermeulen Funeral Home, and envelopes are available there.

## "Giving" helps B.A.B.Y.

It was only last year when the real meaning of "giving" hit home for Sue Clark of Plymouth. Clark, a Plymouth Kiwanis Club member, was at the Salvation Army assembling items collected during the group's annual B.A.B.Y. (Basic Aid for Babies and Youth) fund-raiser.

Just as she was finishing putting the donated items together, a Salvation Army social worker wandered in looking for a particular brand of infant soy formula for a needy family.

"We went through one of the boxes of donations and there were

two full cases of the formula that we were looking for," said Clark.

For Clark, it brought the purpose of the fund-raiser into focus. "All of the sudden, it made what we are doing seem really worthwhile. You don't realize it as you go through your everyday life, but there are a lot of needy families in the Plymouth-Canton area," she said.

This year, the Kiwanis will kick-off the B.A.B.Y. fund-raiser at the Plymouth Fourth of July parade. It will run through the end of August.

Kiwanis members will walk alongside the float and will collect

items from the crowd during the parade. Boxes for donations will also be placed at local grocery stores and libraries. The group is looking for basic baby items such as diapers, toys, formula, clothing, furniture and car seats. The items must be new, Clark said.

"The items are donated only to needy families in the Plymouth and Canton areas. Last year, we collected close to \$9,000 worth of baby items. It really helped some local families," she said.

This year, the group is hoping to collect at least \$10,000 worth of baby supplies.

## Gallery hosts mini-fest

In connection with Plymouth's "Art In The Park," Native West will be hosting its own Art Festival.

On Saturday and Sunday, July 16-17, three artists will be present to show and demonstrate their crafts at the gallery.

Ron Weaver, a watercolor artist whose subjects include people, animals and landscapes in Western settings, will be at the store. Weaver's limited editions and originals depict Western figures. He

begin his career in the professional art world in 1949 doing errands at a commercial art business while pursuing a career in the fine arts. His work has been displayed in the General Motors Building in Detroit as well as the Kresge Museum in Lansing.

Frank Ettawageshik, a potter from the Ottawa tribe, will display his work which is made with clay dug from glacial moraines in northern lower Michigan. He used authentic hand tools fashioned

from white pine, stone and basswood bark. The decorations on the pots are applied by surface texturing techniques such as cord marking, burnishing and incising.

Gwen Fedor, a bead artist, will display dolls made with muslin bodies and beaded facial features. Some of the materials used are horsehair, leather, glass beads, rawhide and wool.

Native West Gallery is at 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

## Golf outing benefits schools

The Educational Excellence Foundation hopes to get a boost from the first annual Scrambles Golf Outing, held in honor of retiring Plymouth-Canton schools superintendent John Hoben.

The foundation hopes to raise close to \$5,000 for scholarships and teacher grants for special projects, said Ray Hoedel, a foundation member and the district's

associate superintendent for business and operations.

After 39 years of service to the district, we thought that this would be a nice honor for him (Hoben)," said Hoedel.

The golf outing will be held at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton. It is scheduled to begin

with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. Wednesday, June 29. The \$136 ticket price includes golf and cart, continental breakfast, lunch, steak dinner, prizes, and a donation to the foundation.

Tickets can be purchased through any foundation board member. Call 416-2740 or 416-2755 for more information.



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## War of 1812

## Battle to be reenacted in park

Wayne County war buffs will have a field day in August — a battlefield that is, when the fifth annual Reenactment of the War of 1812 Battles of Mowagun and Brownstown take place Aug. 20-21 at Elizabeth Park in Trenton.

The event will feature authentic British, American and Indian encampments with more than 200 re-enactors engaged in battle with cannons and muskets. According to historical documents, the original battle of Mowagun was actually fought in Elizabeth Park.

In 1812, however, the area was called Slocum's Island in honor of the man who settled there. The park site was a gift of the Slocum family and was the start of the Wayne County Park System in 1919.

Family activities during the two-day living history event will include a school and children's games of the era, tours of the British, American and Indian encampments, storytelling, dul-

cimer music, fife and drum corps, and an opportunity to view demonstrations of authentic 1912 crafts, which will be sold by blanket traders and sutlers.

The event is sponsored by the Wayne County Park System, the War of 1812 Battle Re-enactment Committee, Trenton Historical Commission, and Trenton Historical Society.

For more information on this, or any other Wayne County Parks event, call 261-1990.



**It's war:** This photo of the War of 1812 encampment won "Best of Show" in the 1993 Focus on Michigan photography contest. The picture was made at Wayne County's Elizabeth Park during the annual reenactments of two battles from the War of 1812. The award-winning photographer is Joseph LeBlanc of Trenton.

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# McNamara aide to lead SEMCOG

Gail Kaess, an executive assistant to Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara, is the new chairperson of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

Oakland Township Supervisor Joan Buser was elected first vice chair and is in position to succeed Kaess next year. Buser also was awarded SEMCOG's "regional ambassador" award for outstanding efforts to improve the quality of life in the region.

Kaess, a Grosse Pointe Farms council member, was elected at SEMCOG's annual meeting last week in Detroit. She succeeds Richard Rudnicki, Livingston County drain commissioner, as chair of the seven-county regional planning organization.

In 1993 Kaess used a Taubman Co. fellowship to participate in

## Senior citizen picnic set

Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara will host the eighth-annual senior citizen picnic 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 25, at the Warrendale picnic site on Hines Drive, between Telegraph and Ann Arbor Trail.

The picnic is free to all Wayne County seniors and is operated by

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# Senate considers go-cart bill

**State Capitol capsules:**  
The state House of Representatives passed and sent to the Senate a bill to regulate go-cart safety sponsored by Rep. Lyn Banks, R-Redford.

Banks' House Bill 5182 was a response to a 1991 fatal accident at Houghton Lake recreation center that claimed a Livonia high school student. It requires operators to post signs announcing the availability of crash helmets and new go-carts to have seat belts and roll bars.

The House passed it 89-12. Opponents included Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, and Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth. Kaza objected that it was over-regulation and said some responsibility should be left to parent.

**Under-regulated**  
Sen. George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn, voiced a loud protest to a new law that will regulate professional boxers but not amateurs duking it out in "tough man contests." Senate Bill 1106, passed last week, amends the Occupational Code.

"How ludicrous! We are going to let untrained, unconditioned people participate in a boxing ring within a 24-hour period for the second phase of an elimination tournament. But professional fighters must wait 48 hours, and they are trained athletes," said Hart, objecting to 21-13 Senate passage of the bill. The bill exempts amateurs boxing four or fewer one-minute rounds in a two-day period.

Voting yes were Republicans Michael Bouchard of Birmingham, Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion and Robert Geake of Northville. Voting no were Democrats William Faust of Westland, Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills and Hart. Absent was David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield.

**A new crime**  
Michigan will have a new felony on the law books — "home invasion" — when Gov. John Engler signs Senate Bill 260.

The Senate Tuesday concurred in House amendments on a 32-0 vote with three senators absent — William

Faust, D-Westland, Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, and David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield. "Home should be a safe haven," said the sponsor, Sen. William Van Regenmorter, R-Jenison.

"We had three levels of home invasion. The House has two: first-degree, if the invader is armed or someone is at home during the invasion — that's a 20-year felony. Second-degree, when the invader is not armed and no one is home — that's a 15-year felony," he said. SB 260 replaces the breaking-and-entering statute as applied to homes.

**State collects**  
The state has recovered nearly \$2.9 million in environmental cases, including two Oakland County cases, Attorney General Frank Kelley said.

Agreeing to pay \$1 million for a Rose Township cleanup of a hazardous waste dump site were Akzo Coatings, Chrysler, Detrex Corp., Federal Screw Works, Ford, General Motors, Hoechst Celanese, Michigan Industrial Finishes, RPM Inc., TRW and

Uniroyal Goodrich Tire Co.

Another \$700,000 was paid to clean up a Springfield Township hazardous waste site by Akzo, BASF, Chrysler, Detrex, Federal Screw, Ford, GM, Hoechst, National Steel Corp., RPM, TRW and Uniroyal Goodrich. Kelley said that in the late 1960s both site were used for unlicensed dumping. The state spent several thousand dollars to perform a partial surface cleanup.

**Money, not mouth**  
"Quit putting our money where your mouth is," said state Rep. John Jamian, R-Bloomfield Township, to the federal government.

The second-term legislator introduced a resolution calling on the U.S. Congress to pay for programs it imposes on the states, citing 400 new federal mandates in 1993 alone.

Not only are the mandates costly, but they "strike at the heart of the federal-state relationship," Jamian said, citing the 10th Amendment separation of federal and state powers.

# Bills would ban topless dancing

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Local governments could ban topless dancing under a package of controversial bills before the state House of Representatives.

The bills Tuesday got through the House Local Government Committee on a 7-3 vote with Rep. Penny Crissman, R-Rochester, abstaining.

"Are we talking about beaches?" asked Crissman, a former Rochester mayor. "Is your own back yard a public place? I recall charges brought in a hot tub with a couple in a hot tub. If a couple has a hot tub and there's an apartment building behind them, is that public?"

Crissman and newcomer Lynne Martinez, D-Lansing, were unhappy with the answers they received from John Dolan, attorney for Clinton Township in Macomb County. Clinton is pushing for the power to ban topless dancing.

"I'm against this," said Martinez, who voted no. "I'm with Rep. Crissman until these questions are resolved."

"You're regulating public nudity, not obscenity," answered Dolan, indicating the bill could apply to public beaches and golf tournaments.

Added Rep. David Anthony, D-Escanaba: "I'm not a lawyer, and I'm uncomfortable with this." But his effort to send the bills to the House Judiciary Committee, which handles most crime legislation, failed.

Three bills are involved — one each for cities, villages and townships. The key paragraph redefines "public nudity" as "knowingly or intentionally displaying in a public place, or for payment or promise of payment, a female individual's breast with less than a fully opaque covering." It adds: "A mother's breastfeeding of her baby does not under any circumstance constitute nudity."

Existing Michigan law already defines public nudity as display of the genitals.

The bills were sponsored by Sen. Gil DiNello, D-Eastpointe, and have been passed by the Senate. They were endorsed by the Michigan Municipal League and Michigan Townships Association.

"We've had calls from several townships. They see a migration of these facilities from the cities to the townships," said Pat McAvoy of the townships association.

Raquel Bowles, of Macomb's Right to Decency organization, denied the notion that topless dancing is "a career choice. It's commercial exploitation of women."

She quoted studies and an interview with the owner of a topless bar that 90 percent of the dancers were either abused or raped in early life.

Dolan quoted a police report in which a dancer told an undercover officer that the only way she could gain access to other clubs was to dance in the topless place.

Replied Rep. Martinez: "Exploitation of women has no bearing on how to sunbathe."

Meanwhile, Clinton Township is proceeding before the state Liquor Control Commission against owners of Shooters, a Class C liquor licensee on Groesbeck Highway.

It charged the bar showcased "nudity, sexual acts," and the

simulation of masturbation and sexual intercourse involving eight women on Sept. 18 and 19 and Oct. 9, 1992.

Dolan, the township attorney, told the House panel that bans on public nudity are of "ancient origin" and widely accepted as a protection of public order.

He said the U.S. Supreme Court in 1991 upheld an Indiana law requiring dancers to wear pasties and G-strings.

Current legislation, Dolan said, avoids the question of obscenity and instead defines public nudity. Current Michigan law bans bottomless dancing, he said, leading topless bar operators to argue the law is "a green light" for topless dancing.

Clinton Township has tried to restrict topless bars under its zoning ordinance and was upheld in Macomb Circuit Court, Dolan said. But a federal judge blocked enforcement of the ordinance.

Refer to Senate Bills 107, 108 and 109 when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

## Soccer, concerts to create big traffic jam

The World Cup soccer game beginning 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 24, and other events that evening are expected to create a world class traffic jam, according to the Road Commission for Oakland County.

Start with events occurring at Meadow Brook Hall, Pine Knob and the Palace that evening.

Throw in the soccer game. Then add a plethora of people trying to get up north, and Road Commission officials expect trouble in the Pontiac Silverdome area.

"No transportation system in the world could be expected to handle the volumes of traffic anticipated in this area," said Road

Commission managing director Brent O. Bair in a press release.

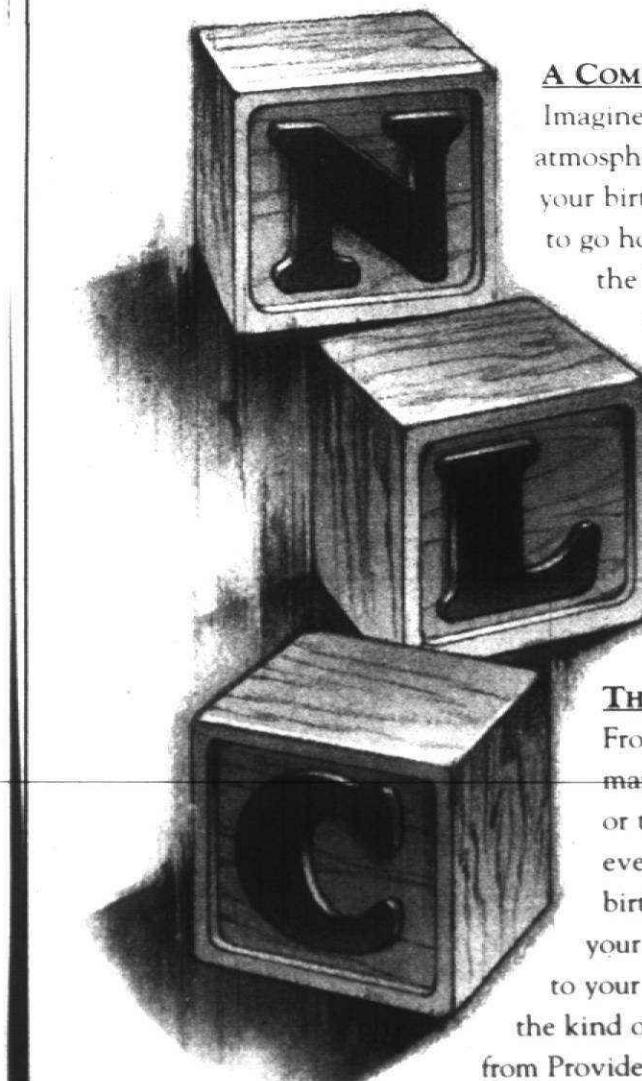
Traffic is expected to be worst on Opdyke and Featherstone, especially near the entrance to the Silverdome.

People going to the Palace, Pine Knob or Meadow Brook

should avoid Opdyke. People going up north should avoid Opdyke and I-75 near the Silverdome. People not traveling to the World Cup should avoid the M-59, Chrysler Drive and University exits off I-75. These exits will be used heavily by people going to the World Cup.

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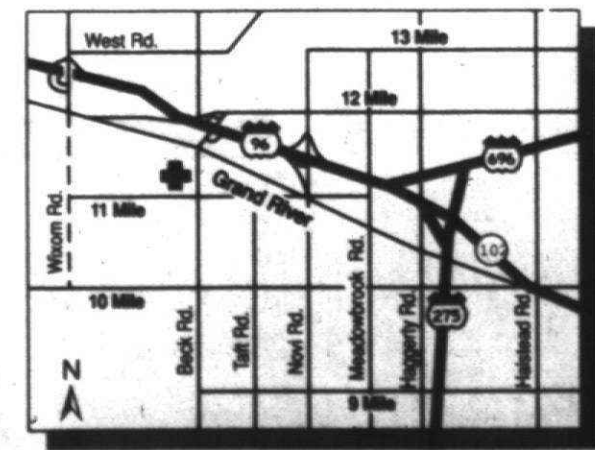
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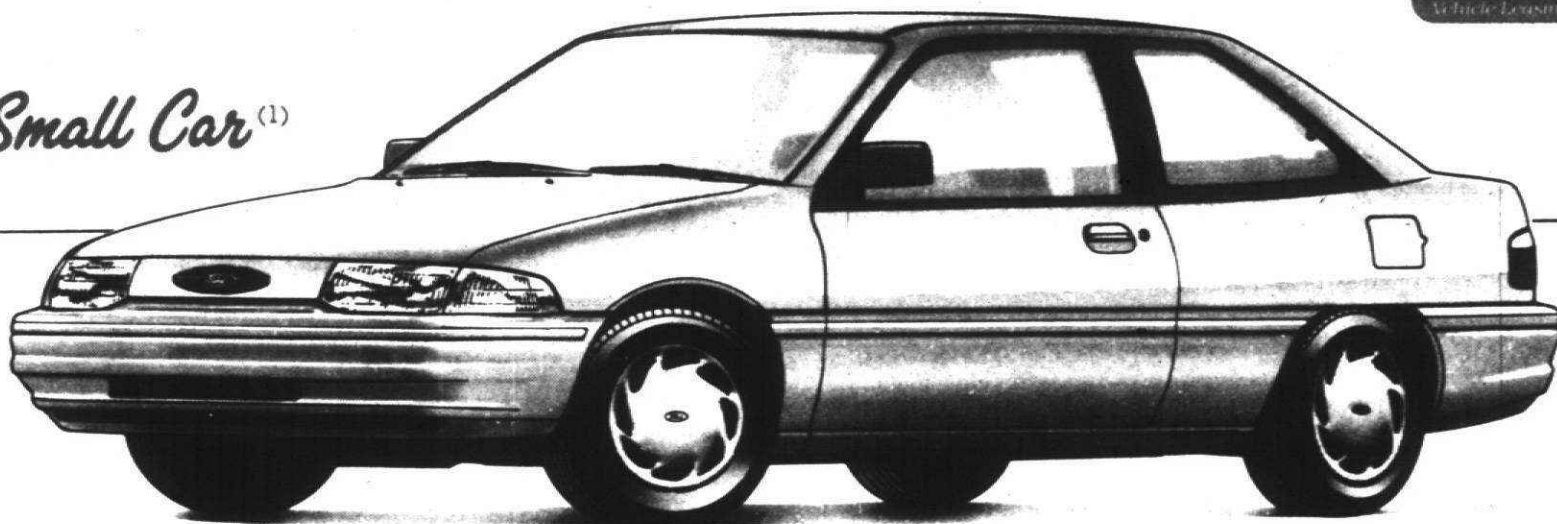
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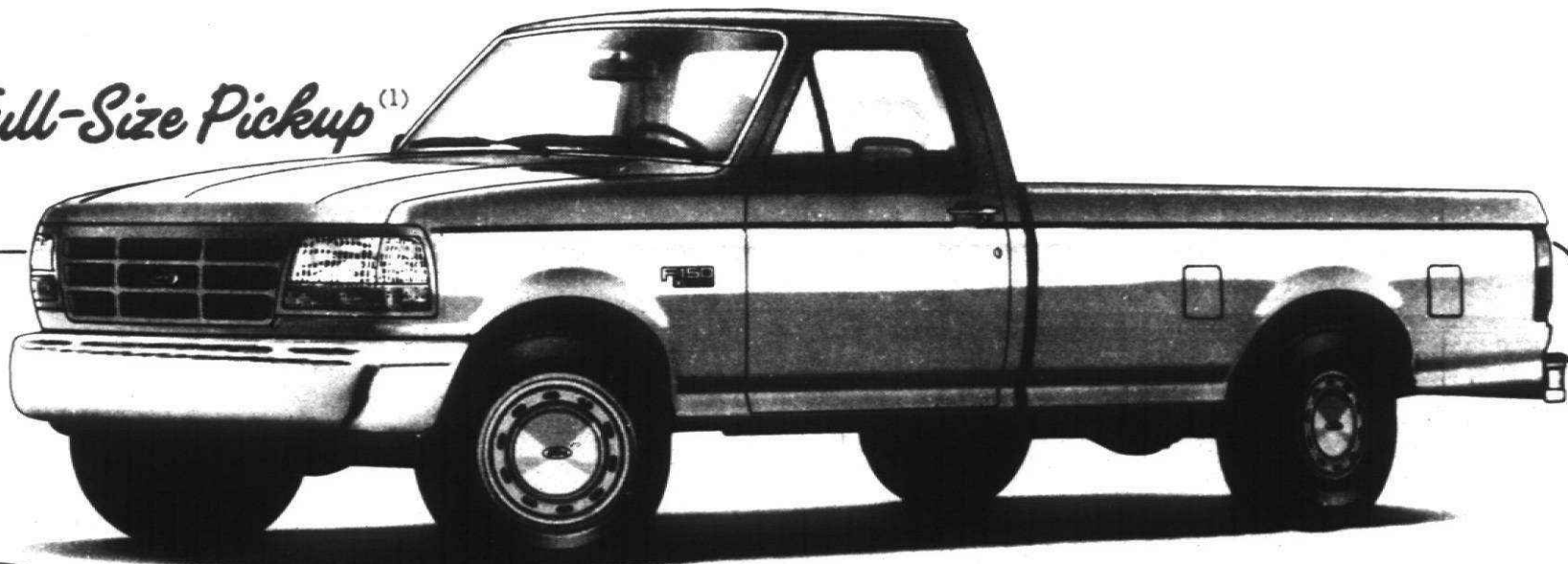


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THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1994

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**Canton cleanup**

**C**anton Waste Recycling will be open Friday and Saturday, June 24-25, for residents to drop off rubbish that otherwise would not be picked up at curbside. The center, 42020 Van Born, is open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday.

The center is open two weekends a month for clean-up. Construction materials, as well as brick, concrete, sod, car parts, household batteries and paint, and used motor oil will be accepted. For more information, call the center, 397-5801.

**Veteran's service**

**T**he Canton Veteran's Memorial Association will host a service at the Canton Veteran's Memorial at 5 p.m. Friday, June 24, in Heritage Park, behind township hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

The ceremony will mark the first anniversary of the memorial, which features a brick walkway. Brick pavers in the walkway are still available for sale. Pavers may be engraved with the names of service men and women. For more information, call John Spencer, 397-5421.

Responsibilities for the marble memorial will be handed over to Canton Township.

**Jazzercise practice**

**A**nyone who would like to practice to participate in a Jazzercise fund-raiser for the Canton Community Playscape should be at Heritage Park at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, June 25, during the Liberty Fest.

Fran Mintz will demonstrate Jazzercise to anyone who is interested. The actual fund-raiser, hosted by Mintz, is scheduled for 9-10:30 a.m. Saturday, July 9, in Heritage Park. All proceeds from the \$10-per-person registration will be donated to the playscape.

Anyone who is interested in joining the playscape effort should call Christine Donaldson, 397-5909, Jan Pickard, 416-9428, or Lynne Eckardt, 454-9745.

**Rock 'N Bowl**

**T**he Canton Public Safety Department invites kids ages 9-15 to participate in the "For Kids Only - Rock 'N Bowl" 7-10 p.m. Friday, June 24, at Super Bowl, 45100 Ford.

With every \$5 admission, the Super Bowl will make a donation to the Canton Police Community Youth Education Program.

The bowling center will be alcohol- and smoke-free. For more information, call Officer Tammie Colling, 397-5344.

Arts rummage sale shows off new home

**■ The Plymouth Community Arts Council is getting ready for one of its prime fund-raisers of the year, a rummage sale. But this year it's different: Rummage sale goers will get a glimpse at the group's new headquarters.**

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER



The new Plymouth Community Arts Council headquarters hosts its first event next month: the third Treasure Mart.

**Rummage Sale.**

A preview reception for the sale is scheduled from 4-7 p.m. Thursday, July 14. That's when folks can get a first chance to grab sale items, for a \$5 contribution.

They will also get a first look at the former Jehovah's Witnesses church which will soon host arts council programs.

The new office is at 774 N. Sheldon Road at Junction, across from the former Highland Appliance headquarters. The group also serves Canton Township.

On Tuesday, council president Karen Tripp looked over the main room of the former church, with 225 theater seats.

While the arts council plans to use this space for performances - and also plans to rent it for programs - Tripp said some seats will be removed from the rear to create classroom space.

"We'll probably have 180 seats," she said, adding, "We could run two classes in here if we want to."

The nonprofit arts council sponsors art education programs, student arts awards and scholarships, classroom presentations, the Music



**Ready to open:** Plymouth Community Arts Council grants chairwoman Stella Greene and arts council president Karen Tripp display art and a flier for the upcoming Treasure Mart sale outside the arts council's new headquarters.

in the Park program, and more. The arts council celebrates its 25th anniversary this year.

Tripp said the art rental gallery now in the upstairs of the Plymouth library will move to the former church lobby. To do some needed inside renovations, the arts council is asking handyman volunteers to call 455-5260.

For donations to the Treasure Mart sale, seven drop-off days are scheduled: Saturday from 9 a.m. to

noon; June 28, 30 and July 5 and 7 from 4-7 p.m.; July 9 from 9 a.m. to noon; and July 12 from 4-7 p.m.

"We would like to have the donor price the item if possible, they know what it's worth," said Nancy Pilon, who heads publicity for the event.

Needed items include works of art including paintings, sculpture, glassware, jewelry, photographs, prints and more.

Also needed are clean household items including furniture, clothing,

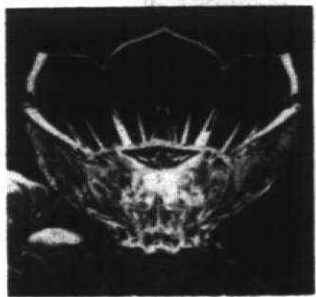
toys, tools and lawn and garden items. Receipts are available for these tax-deductible donations. Unsold items will be given to a local charity.

Following the preview reception July 14, there rummage sale happens from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, July 15, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 16.

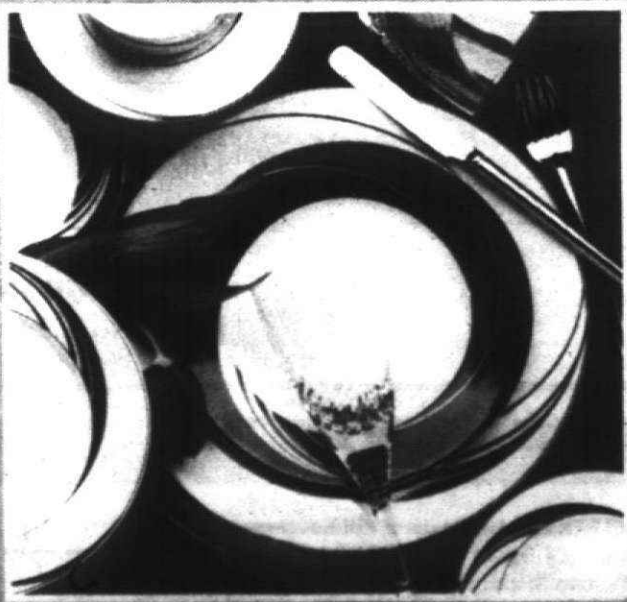
Pilon said the arts council raised about \$2,000 through the sale last year, to support programs.

Heslop's

FOUR DAY SALE



TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 20% OFF  
HESLOP'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICES  
ON MOST DINNERWARE, FLATWARE,  
STEMWARE, AND GIFTWARE.



Heslop's brings you the largest selection of in-stock merchandise in Michigan. Choose from famous names like Atlantis, Block, Dansk, Fitz & Floyd, Gorham, Lenox, Mikasa, Noritake, Onelida, Reed & Barton, Royal Doulton, Royal Worcester, Spode, Towle, and Wedgwood.\*

\*Sale is not in addition to any other sale or previously marked-down merchandise. Normal exclusions apply.

Please ask a salesperson for details.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23 - SUNDAY, JUNE 26

INTRODUCE THE BRIDE-TO-BE TO HESLOP'S BRIDAL REGISTRY  
THE BRIDAL REGISTRY OF CHOICE

**Metro Detroit:**  
The Heights, Dearborn Heights • (313) 274-8200  
Eastlake Commons, Sterling Heights • (810) 247-8111  
(On corner of Hall Road and Hayes Road)  
Merri-Five Plaza, Livonia • (313) 522-1850  
Macomb Mall, Roseville • (810) 293-5461  
Meadowbrook Village Mall, Rochester • (810) 375-0823  
Novi Town Center, Novi • (810) 349-8090  
Oakland Mall, Troy • (810) 589-1433

**Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield • (810) 737-8080**  
(Orchard Lake & 15 Mile)  
**Outstate:**  
Colonnade, Ann Arbor • (313) 761-1002  
(On Eisenhower Pkwy., west of Briarwood Mall)  
Crossroads Mall, Kalamazoo • (616) 327-7513  
Lansing Mall, Lansing • (517) 321-6261  
Meridian Mall, Okemos • (517) 349-4008  
Woodland Mall, Grand Rapids • (616) 957-2145

COURT, VILLAGE & MONASTERY  
SOUTH ASIAN PAINTINGS FROM THE PERMANENT COLLECTION



FESTIVAL OF INDIA

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1994 • 11 A.M.-6 P.M.

A day of Indian dance, poetry, film, music and song, featuring - directly from India - the Gundecha Brothers (Dhrupad singers) and veena artist Raajeswari Padmanabhan.

Free with museum admission. On opening day of the exquisite exhibition

Court, Village & Monastery:

South Asian Paintings from the Permanent Collection  
June 25 - September 25, 1994

THE DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48202, 313-833-3991

This program is made possible with assistance from SPIC MACAY (Society for the Promotion of Indian Classical Music and Culture Amongst Youth). This exhibition has been supported by the DIA Founders Society Partnership for Renewal. Scene from the Ramayana, Unknown, 19th century.



# CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

## CANTON EVENTS

### LIBERTY FEST

Third annual Canton Fest begins 5 p.m. Friday, June 24, with a special service at Canton Veterans Memorial in Heritage Park behind Township Hall on Canton Center Road. Steve King and the Ditties will perform at 7:30 p.m. Fest continues through Sunday, 397-5110.

Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps will perform first annual muster 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, with concert at 5 p.m. Joined by four additional corps.

**CONCERT SERIES**  
Summer concerts are 7:30 p.m. Thursdays July 7 to Aug. 25 at Heritage Park, on Canton Center Road. Series opens July 7 with Tim Hewitt and his band, with Motown favorites. Sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation Services.

**FUN FESTIVAL**  
Canton Place Festival is 1-5 p.m. July 10 at Canton Place, 44505 Ford. Money raised will go to the Helping Hand fund to help residents with unexpected expenses.

**SHOPPING SPREE**  
Canton Chamber of Commerce sponsors "Liberty Festival of Savings" June 18 through July 4. Many local businesses will participate in township-wide sale offering savings on merchandise. (Liberty Festival is June 24-26).

**SUMMER SCHOOL**  
Summer high school classes run June 27 to July 29. Registration information, 416-7779 or 416-7540.

**AUDIOGRAMS**  
Deaf, Hearing & Speech Center offers presentation on "AudioGrams" given by Mary Jo Petras, audiologist and co-director at the center at 10 a.m. July 25 at Canton Senior Center, at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon. Donations appreciated.

**PLAYSCAPE**  
Fund-raiser for wooden playscape, likely to be in Heritage Park, is 9-10:30 a.m. July 9 in Heritage Park. Hosted by Fran Mintz of Jazzercise. Also, volunteers for playscape project are needed, 454-9745 or 416-9428.

**PLAYGROUNDS**  
Supervised playgrounds provide free structured and unstructured leisure time activities for Canton kids ages 5-15, June 27 through Aug. 11. Children younger than 5 must be supervised by an adult. Location and times, 397-5110.

**ROADSIDE STAND**  
Andy and Mary's Farm Market is open on the

southwest corner of Beck and Ford Roads. Featured are bedding plants, perennials, spring gardening needs, fruits and vegetables. Hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

**CANTON LIBRARY**  
Library tour is offered at 8 p.m. Thursday, 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, June 29, at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Tickets, 416-2740 or 416-2755. Raise funds for Educational Excellence Foundation.

**STATE REP. WHYMAN**  
Constituents can meet with Rep. Deborah Whyman hall an hour before the 7 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, every fourth Tuesday of the month.

**CANTON SOFTBALL**  
Canton Softball Center is now accepting team registrations for the summer season which begins June 26. No residency requirement. 483-5600, Ext. 102.

**AMUSEMENT PARKS**  
Discounted tickets to various Michigan and Ohio parks are available at Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, cash only, good for any date, 397-5379.

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

## SPECIAL EVENTS

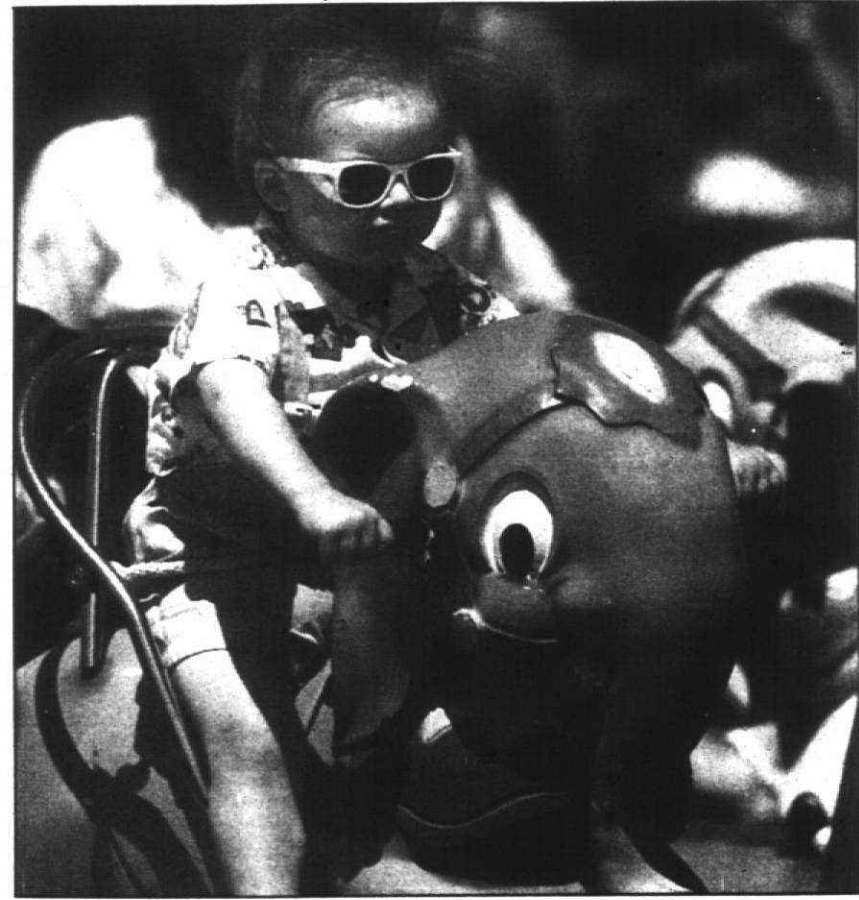
**WALK MICHIGAN**  
Walks in Hines Park are sponsored by Wayne County Park System. In Wilcox area: 6:30 p.m. on July 12 and July 19; in Northville, 6:30 p.m. June 28 and July 21. 261-1990.

**CAMCORDER NEEDED**  
Donation of a VHS camcorder to record memories of kids at Mott's Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor would be appreciated. Call Kathy Mount, Brandy Memorial Fund, 459-9780.

**PLYMOUTH POETS**  
Summer Poetry Festival will be 7:30-10:30 p.m. Thursdays, July 7 to Aug. 11, at Plymouth Office Bean Company, 884 Penniman, downtown Plymouth. Featured readers on July 7 are Renee Skoglund and Karen Gould. Open microphone available.

**RUNNERS/WALKERS**  
Plymouth Community Arts Council will accept donations for its third Treasure Mart sale to be held July 15-16. Drop off dates are 9

## Liberty Fest



Family fun: A tot takes a ride during Canton's annual Liberty Fest which gets under way at 7:30 p.m. on Friday at Heritage Park located near Canton Township Hall at Canton Center near Proctor roads in Canton. A free concert is on tap the first night. The event lasts through Sunday. For more information, see a special section in today's paper.

a.m.-noon June 25 and July 9, and 4-7 p.m. June 28 and 30, July 5, 7 and 12. PCAC, 455-5260.

**MUSIC IN PARK**  
Free programs are noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays, June 22 to Aug. 25 in Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth. June 29 performance includes Ron Lowe and Debbie Christensen, storytelling and songs.

**QUILTING GUILD**  
Western Wayne guild will host second meeting at 9 a.m. July 19 at Wayne County Community College, Haggerty Road in Belleville. Open to public. 699-3783.

**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.

**POOLS NEEDED**  
Plymouth YMCA needs pools in Canton or Plymouth for summer swim program. Pool donors receive free lessons. 453-2904.

**CLASSES**  
Plymouth: Plymouth Cultural Center open ice skating, 455-1782. YMCA classes, 453-2904.

**AMUSEMENT PARKS**  
Discounted tickets to most major amusement parks in Michigan and Ohio are

available at City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, 455-6623.

## FOR KIDS

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

**SOCCER**  
Clinic is 2-5 p.m. Friday at 24801 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth (next to Pioneer Middle School). Sponsored by Plymouth Church of the Nazarene. 453-1525 (call 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.).

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

**ART AND PHOTOGRAPHY**  
Classes are offered for all kids, through ARTAG program. Monster Mania papier-mache for kids ages 7-15 is June 27 to July 8; Fotomania for ages 10-15 is July 11-22. 459-9355.

**LEADERS CLUB**  
National YMCA program for kids ages 11-15 meets 7-8:30 p.m. first and third Wednesdays, Plymouth YMCA office, 248 S. Union. 453-2904.

**CLASSES**  
Plymouth Parks and Recreation, soccer registration for Fall 1994 is during June. Summer soccer camp is June 27 to July 1 at Hines Park Soccer Field in Plymouth. Register now. Outdoor in-line roller blading classes run through July 27. Phonics classes to improve reading skills begin July 11. 455-6623.

Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904. Camps include Camp Tonquish, ages 6-12, weekly or daily at McCullough Park; Camp Tonquish Critters, ages 3-5, weekly; Soccer Camp, ages 6-12, weekly at West Middle School Field; Basketball Camp, ages 8-14, four-day sessions; Gymnastics Camp, weekly; Roller Hockey, ages 5-14; Teen Express, challenging activities, ages 13-15; Pom Pon, ages 4-11, weekly; and many more. 453-2904.

Canton and Plymouth Parks and Recreation offers Camp ABLE, Therapeutic Recreation Summer Day Camp July 11 to Aug. 19 at Hoben Elementary School, boys and girls 4-16 years. Register by July 1, 397-5110.

## CLUB CALL

**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.

## 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. Weight Watchers, in Plymouth and Canton, 1-800-487-4777.

**RUNNERS/WALKERS**  
Spitfire men's and women's running club, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Plymouth Canton High School track. 451-5966.

Group walks for walkers, 10 a.m. Monday-Friday, St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren, Canton, 455-9042.

## EDUCATION

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

Kiddie Kampus program, 4-year-olds, at Plymouth Canton High School, 416-2937. PLUS Preschool, for areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field, Gallimore, Hoben and Smith Schools. Free program operated by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, 416-6195.

**CANTON PRESCHOOLS:**  
Willow Creek Co-op, 5835 Sheldon, openings for 3-year-olds, 981-6918.

Crickets, Canton Township Administration Building, summer session is July 5 to Aug. 11. Fall session is Sept. 12 to Jan. 27. 397-5110.

Plymouth Children's Co-operative Preschool, 5825 N. Sheldon, 459-3111. Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, and Little Lambs Co-op Preschool/Kindergarten, 981-0286.

St. Michael Christian School, 7000 N. Sheldon, 459-9720.

**PLYMOUTH PRESCHOOLS:**  
New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth Township, 420-3331. Salvation Army Tiny Tots Co-op, 9461 S. Main, Plymouth Township, 453-5464.

**READING ASSISTANCE**  
Free adult tutoring and confidential skills assessment. Community Literacy Council, 416-4900.

## VOLUNTEERS

**CALL TO HELP**  
Alzheimer's Association seeks volunteers to provide companionship to people with memory impairments. 810-557-9277.

Plymouth YMCA (for special events), 453-2904.

**FISH OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON**  
201-1011. Growth Works, 271 S. Main, Plymouth, 455-4095. Canton Chamber of Commerce, 453-4040.

Meal delivery to homebound senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton, 326-4444. Plymouth Arbor Health Building Urgent Care, and McAuley Health Building, Canton, 572-4159. Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904.

## Engler visit



Job program: Gov. John Engler met with local employers, above, Tuesday at Plymouth's Adistra Corp. to discuss the Michigan Job Pact. The program provides job training and transportation to and from their jobs for homeless people. For Ben Neubian, the program has special significance. Neubian, now a Chrysler employee, was helped by the program. "At one point, I was paying \$25 a day for transportation to and from my job. This is a great," he said. Employees use Job Pact employers such as Adistra and Plymouth's Key Plastics to re-enter the job market. Adistra employs 17 Job Pact referrals to perform light production work and assembly. "This program takes people and reconnects them with the job market," he said.

## Supreme Court hopeful to speak

Judge Richard Griffin, a candidate for the Michigan Supreme Court, will be the speaker at the Building, summer session is July 5 to Aug. 11. Fall session is Sept. 12 to Jan. 27. 397-5110.

Plymouth Children's Co-operative Preschool, 5825 N. Sheldon, 459-3111.

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, and Little Lambs Co-op Preschool/Kindergarten, 981-0286.

St. Michael Christian School, 7000 N. Sheldon, 459-9720.

ate from the University of Michigan Law School in 1977.

During his 11 years of private practice, Griffin was engaged in trial practice. He tried cases in 13 counties and handled numerous appeals. Griffin also practiced in the Federal District Court-Western District, Federal District Court-Eastern District, and the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals. He served as a court appointed mediator in eight counties. In November 1988, Griffin was elected to the Michigan Court of Appeals.

He is a member of the Grand Traverse-Antrim-Leelanau Bar Association, the State Bar of

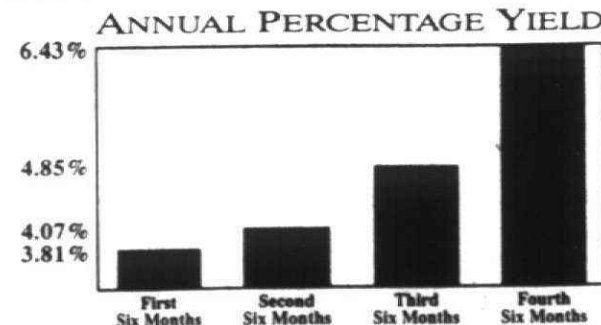
Michigan, and the American Jurisprudence Society. Griffin has also been active in his community as president of the Grand Traverse Zoological Society, chairman of the Grand Traverse Yellow Ribbon committee, past chairman of the Long Lake Township Building Authority. He and his wife, Chris, have been married for 22 years. They live in Long Lake Township near Traverse City with their three children, Sarah, 15, Kelley, 11, and Karaline, 9.

Griffin is running for the seat on the Michigan Supreme Court that is being vacated by his father, Justice (and former U.S. Senator) Robert P. Griffin, who is retiring.

## STEP UP TO HIGHER RATES.

### GUARANTEED.

With Old Kent Bank's Step-Up CD, you can get the returns of a long-term CD, with the flexibility of a short one. Plus, guaranteed growth every six months! Here's how it works: You'll automatically get a rate increase every six months, even if CD rates drop or stay the same. And you can open a Step-Up CD for as little as \$1,000.



The annual percentage yield for the term of the CD is 4.78% and is accurate as of June 9, 1994.

### STEP OUT.

If CD rates rise higher than your guaranteed increase, you have the option of stepping out of your CD. Every six months you have ten days to decide whether or not you want to withdraw your money. It's easy—and there's absolutely no penalty.

### STEP IN.

Step into any Old Kent office today for your Step-Up CD—it's everything you need in a CD—plus guaranteed growth! Call 1-800-544-4804 for the branch location nearest you.

**OLD KENT**  
Common Sense. Uncommon Service.®

\*A penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal unless during the grace period noted above. After 24 months your Step-Up CD will automatically renew into a regular two-year fixed rate CD.

## Erikson students win AAA awards

Seventeen students from Erikson Elementary School in Canton Township won state and national recognition in the 50th Annual AAA National School Traffic Safety Poster Program.

Three third-graders earned state awards: Justin McQuire, 8, won third-place honors and a \$75 U.S. Savings Bond for his poster "Snap It Together" in the Buckle Your Safety Belt category.

In the open category where students could create their own traffic safety slogans, two third-graders won state honorable mentions: Andy Howald, 9, for his poster "Follow Traffic Rules" and Jason Kezelian, 8, for his illustration "Wait until Traffic Clears."

At the national level, three third-graders won honorable mentions: Heather Jones, 8, for her poster "Use a Helmet," Asako Kubota, 9, for her poster "Buckle Your Seat Belt" and Andy Howald.

Twelve third-graders earned national merit citations for depicting traffic safety slogans in the Cross Carefully at Corners, Be Seen After Dark, Walk Facing Traffic and open categories.

Students winning in the Cross Carefully at Corners category in-

clude: Lauren Rautiola, 8, Mike Rykalaky, 8, Catherine Jamieson, 8, Travis Torley, 8, and Krystal Trux, 9.

In the Be Seen After Dark category, winners include: Felicia Pelchat, 8, Chris Burke, 8, and Nikki Kirk, 8.

Jamie Carson, 8, earned honors in the Walk Facing Traffic category.

In addition, three students won citations in the open category: Amanda Bradley, 8, for Reflectors... Use Them! and Shelby Lincoln, 8, for Keep Pets Away from the Road.

Posters are judged on the basis of originality, visual impact, artwork and relationship of the poster to traffic safety.

"The AAA Traffic Safety Poster Program is a fun project for youngsters," said Jerry Basch, AAA Community Safety Services manager, "yet it carries an important message. It teaches basic pedestrian, bicycle, safety belt, alcohol, motorcycle helmet and driving safety concepts."

Each year students submit posters depicting one of 20 AAA traffic safety slogans. Entrants are grouped according to grade: K-3, 4-6, 7-9 and 10-12.

## CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAYS

We're saying "Thanks" with storewide specials now through July 4!

**BUY 2 GET 1 FREE SALE**  
Buy 2...  
• 3-1/2" potted Perennials  
• 48 count Annuals  
• 10" flowering hanging baskets  
• 2 gallon potted roses  
...Get 1 of equal or lesser value free!

**TREE & SHRUB SALE**  
20% - 30% OFF selected trees and shrubs. Dozens of items marked down!

**PLANTER SALE**  
Assorted wood, terra cotta and plastic pots, trays, boxes and patio planters. 25% to 33% OFF.

**BARK MULCH SALE**  
Western Red Cedar Mulch 2 cu. ft. bag \$2.99 or 4 for \$10.00  
Western Red Cedar Mulch Medium Nuggets - 3 cu. ft. bag \$4.99 or 3 for \$12.00

**PLYMOUTH NURSERY and GARDEN CENTER**

453-5500  
SUMMER HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9-6, Sun. 11-5  
OFFERS EXPIRE 6/29/94

9900 Ann Arbor Rd. Just 10 minutes west of I-275

## You Should See Our Grandma's House!



## GRAND RIVER VILLAGE OFFERS THE SUPPORT YOU NEED AND THE INDEPENDENCE THAT YOU DESERVE

• Single Floor Community • Freedom from Household Chores and Meal Preparation • Around the Clock Emergency Response • Friends Just Down the Hall • Now Offering Respite Care

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OF FARMINGTON HILLS  
RETIREMENT LIVING AT ITS FINEST

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Please clip and mail to Grand River Village—  
Grand River Village  
30500 Grand River Ave.  
Farmington Hills, MI 48334  
New move-in special ends 6/30/94

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Phone: ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

Hours: 8:30-5:00 Mon.-Fri.  
9-6 Saturday  
12-5 Sunday

24-hour emergency service available

## 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 St., Plymouth 48170.

**ANN C. SAMUELSON** of Plymouth was among 36 Hope College juniors inducted into Mortar Board, a national honor society that recognizes students for scholarship, leadership and service.

**MATTHEW MYHRUM** of Plymouth was honored at the University of Evansville's annual Scholarship Day. He was awarded the Mary Lou Muth Woolley Drama Scholarship. He is majoring in

theater design and is the son of Bonnie and Carvel Myhrum of Plymouth.

**MELISSA M. PETRO** of Plymouth was among 24 Western Michigan University students to receive an award from the Department of English. Honors were based on academic merit and were judged by a faculty committee from the Department of English. She was also named to the dean's list. She is the daughter of Joseph and Lorraine Petro.

**LINDA G. LIPFORD** of Plymouth graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Michigan Technological University.

**KAREN M. ROBINSON** of Canton earned the Haworth College of Business Achievement Award at Western Michigan University. A junior majoring in marketing, she is the daughter of John and Joan Robinson of Canton.

**CANTON RESIDENTS** were named to the dean's list at Western Michigan University. They are Sheila Benning, majoring in elementary group minors, daughter of James and Mary E. Benning; James R. Bray, majoring in dance, son of James and Laurie Bray; Jennifer Jo Camill, elementary group minors; Owen B. Crosby, mathematics, son of James and Susan Crosby; Michelle L. Marchewka, biomedical sciences, daughter of J. Mar-

chewka; and Christine Anderson, accountancy, daughter of David and Donna Anderson.

**PLYMOUTH RESIDENTS** were named to the dean's list at Western Michigan University. They are Kathleen A. Agusti, majoring in psychology, daughter of Oscar and Mary Agusti; Scott A. Bohr, mechanical engineering; Kathleen E. Bortell, pre-psychology, daughter of Brian and Dorothy Bortell; Rachael R. Cabasan, biology; Gregory W. Dede, construction science and manufacturing, son of Ronald and Anna Dede; and James F. Wheaton, history, son of Robert and Sandra Wheaton.





DNR spokesperson: Denise Mogos, of Plymouth Township, a communications representative for the state Department of Natural Resources, would like to make suburbanites more aware of the work the state agency does.

## Natural resources agency reaches out to suburbanites

BY MARY RODRIGUE  
STAFF WRITER

TV viewers this spring saw peregrine falcons, an endangered species, nesting on a 33rd floor perch outside a window of the Book Building in downtown Detroit. Three chicks hatched.

The tracking of a rare trumpeter swan from Holly Recreation Center in Oakland County to a private pond in Westland caused a buzz of excitement this spring because the bird had become extinct in Michigan through hunting and trapping in the late 1800s.

Those are but two cases of the state Department of Natural Resources bringing metro area urban folks in tune with Mother Nature. The DNR placed the nesting box for the falcons and checked the eggs' progress regularly.

"The public has been asked to name the birds, and we've been getting 30 to 60 suggestions a day," said Denise Mogos, a Plymouth Township resident who is communications representative for Region 3, a 34-county area taking in the southern half of the lower peninsula from Grand Rapids to metro Detroit.

"Names will be chosen after July 1. People have shown a lot of creativity and are learning about the birds at the same time."

From endangered species protection to regulating the dumping of scrap tires, the DNR covers diverse terrain. Clean air and water and wildlife protection are but a few of the major tasks the DNR is responsible for statewide.

"DDT (an insecticide) did in the peregrine," said Mogos, who

joined the DNR just last fall after 14 years with the state Department of Mental Health.

"I see my job in part to help people see where their donations for the wildlife fund (on Michigan tax return forms) go."

Mogos works in the DNR office near Seven Mile and I-275 in Livonia.

"The difference between the trumpeter and the mute swan is the trumpeter's flat sloping beak which is black, not orange," said Mogos, who is learning such distinctions in her new role.

The 120 workers in the Livonia office field more than 1,000 calls daily on topics ranging from wildlife to fishing to air quality.

"There's a high public demand for information from the DNR," said Mogos. "We'll be leasing additional space here."

A bigger reception area and a new telephone system are planned to better serve the public, she said. Students often visit to gather information for school projects.

"We are also a deer check station. Hunters can bring their deer heads to be recorded. They get a DNR patch, and we keep track of the herds that way."

An enforcement division checks on everything from proper disposal of such things as scrap tires to investigation of contamination sites, such as those caused by leaking gas storage tanks.

"The DNR is so diverse," Mogos said. "I get an overview of everything and let the experts do their thing."

"We're trying to increase public awareness on environmental is-

ssues. The action we take daily can help or hurt our environment. If we overfertilize our lawns or improperly dispose of used motor oil, then we contaminate our rivers, lakes and streams."

"As consumers, we can choose to use recyclable goods — glass or cans — or we can buy things with big wasteful packaging. We can throw oil down the drain or choose to start a compost pile," she said.

"The DNR basically wants to conserve and develop natural resources, to enhance the quality of air, land and water."

Some calls to the DNR are misdirected, Mogos said.

"We can't tell you if the fish is healthy to eat. That's up to the state Department of Public Health."

Adds Bonnie Arthur "A lot of people think we come out to take care of nuisance animal problems — raccoons, skunks or opossum. For unprotected species, we tell them to call the Humane Society or they can rent live traps from their city police department."

The office at 39800 Seven Mile is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information on State Parks is available in several brochures.

The DNR fishing hot line 1-800-373-0908 gives a weekly fishing report. The number for the Wildlife Newsline in Lansing is 1-517-373-WILD. The number to report poaching (hunting out of season or illegally) is 1-800-292-7900. The pollution emergency alert system can be reached by dialing 1-800-229-4706.

## GOP splits over bills governing pharmacy costs

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

A coalition of employer and labor groups declared "a tremendous victory" over small pharmacists in a state Senate battle that split Republicans.

The battleground now shifts to the House of Representatives, where the Insurance Committee will take up SB 590-593. Those bills were amended by Sens. William Faust, D-Westland, and David Honigman, R-West-Bloomfield, to the satisfaction of the Michigan Health Purchaser Coalition, which includes industry and organized labor.

Sen. Mat Dunaskis, R-Lake Orion, hopes the House will restore changes favorable to pharmacists.

The health purchaser group objected to Dunaskis' original bills because:

"They would force PPOs and HMOs to contract with health care providers not of their choosing. The bills would eliminate the

volume incentive for providers to join selective panels in the first place.

"Purchasers would not be able to focus their buying power to secure more cost-effective health care services — e.g., discounts, utilization review, more convenient hours, etc."

### Area battleground

Oakland County and the Wayne suburbs were the battleground for votes because, said Rep. John Jamian, R-Bloomfield Township, "all these executives work for General Motors."

"GM negotiates with one pharmaceutical provider — an out-of-state mail order house — so all these executives have to give up their relationship with the corner pharmacy. If they go to their own pharmacist, they must pay the higher rate out of their own pockets."

"So the corporations have removed freedom of choice to bring the cost down, from their vantage



Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, favors the Dunaskis amendment along with 14 other Republicans and two Democrats, including Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills.

point. Their defense is that they need volume contracts.

"But the providers now ask: 'How come we didn't have a chance to bid or participate? We're willing to beat or meet their price.' Not even Arbor can get in."

"It's squeezing the pharmacies," said Jamian. "If customers don't come for their prescriptions, they may not buy cigarettes or

lipstick or cards. Drug stores get stomped on. They wanted to amend the Preferred Provider Act to allow open bidding. Dunaskis' bills said you can have multiple providers."

Jamian, head of a health care company, said Dunaskis' original bills were good for consumers, but they might order six months of a prescription at a time

and pay for that up front. But say you switch prescriptions mid-stream. You have three months worth sitting on the shelf."

### Substitute OK'd

The Faust-Honigman versions (known as S-4), which replaced Dunaskis' original bills, would:

■ Require health insurers have an open application, allowing any pharmacy to apply to be on the insurer's panel. But it doesn't require insurers to accept the pharmacy.

■ Require an insurer to tell a pharmacy why it wasn't accepted.

■ Allow independent pharmacies to form buying coalitions to apply for acceptance on insurers' panels. Insurers would have to open their panels every three years (Dunaskis got it cut from five years).

All local senators voted yes on passage of the S-4 version except Honigman, who is recuperating from surgery.

Dunaskis came closest to suc-

cess with a 17-17 failed attempt to allow employees to get a "dual offering" of pharmacists.

It was called a "killer" amendment by the Michigan Health Purchaser Coalition. That group includes the Blues, Chrysler, Ford, GM, Knart, the state chamber of commerce, Farm Bureau, the Building Trades Council, Michigan Education Association, AFL-CIO, Teamsters and UAW.

Favoring the Dunaskis amendment were two Democrats and 15 Republican, including Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, Dunaskis, and Robert Geake, R-Northville.

Opposed were 11 Democrats and six Republican including Bairst and Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham.

Missing the vote were the ailing Honigman and George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn.

Refer to SB 590-593 (S-4) when writing to your state representative. State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

## Open house planned for talented and gifted

Schoolcraft College will present a free open house/parent information night for the summer Talented and Gifted Youth Program and Kaleidoscope — A College for Kids at 6 p.m. Thursday, June 30.

The session will be in the college's Forum Building Room F-530.

TAG is a program designed for talented and gifted students, ages 4 to 16, who require challenging subject matter to expand their everyday learning opportunities.

Kaleidoscope is an educational opportunity for students ages 9 to 15, that enhances their academic skills and stimulates their creativity. Parents will learn about the benefits or enrolling their children in either of these

two summer schools.

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## Skateboarding Canton park ban goes too far

Canton Township has gone too far in banning activities such as skateboarding in parks and the running of model boats in ponds owned by the township.

The move by the township to ban skateboarding while still allowing in-line skating smacks of discrimination. Insurance liability was the reason given for banning skateboarding. However, it's difficult to see any real difference between the two activities.

Such a ban begs the question: Why? We suspect it's because skateboarding tends to attract more kids, while in-line skating attracts more adults.

The only Canton official to vote against the park ban was clerk Loren Bennett, who questioned the direction the township is taking with its parks. He contends they are becoming open space, not places where people can engage in activities.

Along with banning skateboarding, the ordinance prohibits the use of remote-control

airplanes, helicopters and cars, as well as gas-powered boats on the ponds. Also prohibited under the amended ordinance are off-road motor-driven vehicles, including mini-bikes, dune buggies, all-terrain vehicles, snowmobiles or other similar motorized devices.

We can understand a portion of the ban. People should be able to walk or run through a park without the fear of being hit by a motorized vehicle. However, prohibiting gas-powered boats and skateboards is another matter.

The ordinance is anti-youth, giving teenagers and children the message that they are not welcome in township parks.

Instead of banning activities that attract young people, the township should look for ways to allow them in certain portions of parks, perhaps with supervision from parks and recreation workers.

It's time for the township to give teens places where they can have fun.

## Judicial race is getting silly

It's the silly season - election time. It might be expected from candidates for Congress, but when they are running for judge, the silliness is a bit undignified.

Political signs are the point of contention in the race for 35th District Court judge that has attracted 11 candidates. The court serves Canton Township, Plymouth Township, Northville Township and the cities of Plymouth and Northville.

Here's the rundown of complaints:

■ "Criminals beware" appears on signs for Ron Lowe. Taking umbrage to such a contention that criminals should worry about a judge as Kevin Simowski and Dennis Shrewsbury. The two contend Lowe shouldn't be able to promise

voters that he will send criminals to prison.

■ The signs of Lowe, Stephen Boak, Carol Levette and Michael Gerou are too large. This complaint came from candidate Simowski. The city of Plymouth agreed to part of the complaint, citing Levette and Boak for having signs that are too large. However, signs for Gerou and Lowe are fine and legal because they are for business identification.

Such complaints do nothing but trivialize the judicial race, turning it into an exercise worthy of a student council race at a high school.

Candidates should focus on getting their message across to voters on justice and the running of the district court instead of complaining about the signs or activities of their fellow candidates.

## Regional approach to water

Water, water everywhere . . . but not a drop to sprinkle on your lawn today . . . unless, of course, your address ends with an odd number.

In the waning days of this heat wave and resultant "water emergency," many of us are on the odd-even system that regulates outdoor water use. Those with even street addresses water their lawns on even days; odd addresses on odd days.

Actually, a bit of conservation isn't too much to ask if there is a real emergency, and considering the circumstances - a heavy demand for water because of dry weather conditions and an ongoing delivery problem with the supplier - we guess there is, or was.

But when this blistering heat finally eases up and the water mains are repaired and the sprinklers go on again all over southeastern Michigan, we've got to talk about this water situation.

Now please remember: No matter what the politicians or engineers or TV talking heads say, there is no water shortage in metropolitan Detroit. How could there be when its residents sit at the edge of one of the largest supplies of fresh water on Planet Earth - the Great Lakes? No, we're not short of water, probably never will be. It's our delivery system that has come up short during this emergency.

Most of us get our water from Detroit, the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department to be specific, and there have been some real problems with that entity over the years.

We wonder if Detroit Water - with its antiquated mains and equipment, and shot through as it is with constant city-suburban squabbling - is what we need to supply water

to an expanding metropolitan Detroit.

We badly need a regional authority to control anything as crucial as water delivery in an area as large as metro Detroit. And that authority should have . . . well, authority.

It would be empowered to set standards and make them stick. It should be vastly different from a toothless planning agency.

Its word would be law, and it would put an end to the petty politics that divide Detroit and its suburbs over issues like water.

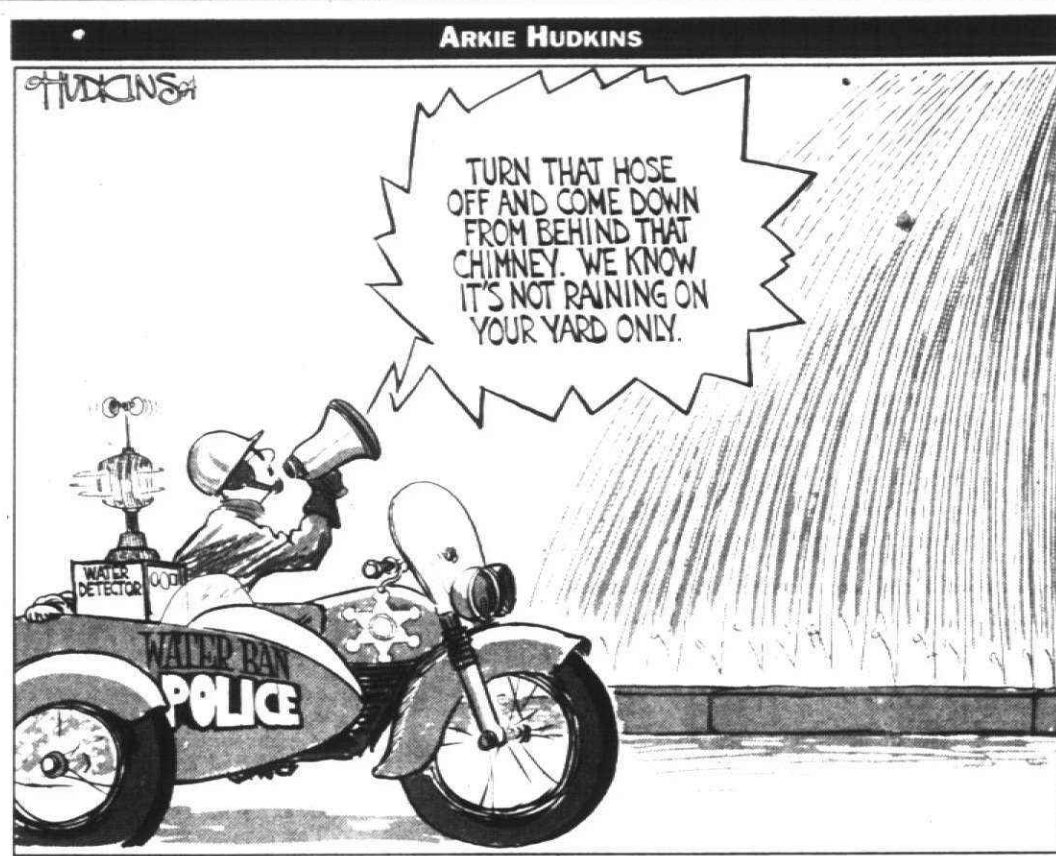
What petty politics? Well, over the years, the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department has been run more as a jobs program than as a water delivery system for everyone in southeastern Michigan.

Suburbanites can serve on the Water Department Board, but only those selected by the mayor of Detroit. Only Detroiters may work for the department. That's the petty - and it shuts out a lot of talented people whose only shortcoming is that they don't happen to live in the city of Detroit.

More importantly, we need a strong regional authority that would control the kind of runaway suburban (or should we say exurban?) development that has led to excessive demands on the water delivery system and other infrastructure.

State Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, was gutsy enough to propose a regionalized water system for metropolitan Detroit. But, like a lot of good ideas to come out of Lansing last year, it got steamrolled by that juggernaut of education reform that eventually led to Proposal A.

Keep at it, Sen. Honigman. Now it's time for Proposal W - for water reform.



LETTERS

### Building complaints

I thank The Observer for its coverage of my law suit against Uniland Homes Inc. Also, a special thank you is in order for Joanne Maliszewski, who was kind enough to sit down with me, hear my story, and write the articles.

Because of your stories, I believe future Canton homes will be better constructed and will receive more than a cursory inspection from the building department.

Several recent articles in The Observer caught my attention.

The first article mentioned that no state complaints had been filed by homeowners against the builder. I just want folks to know I wasted my time going through that exercise in futility, only to have the building department try itself and, of course, pronounce itself innocent.

The next story said that "response from the township had been less than admirable" and when they responded, "they wanted to come out and put a handle on their potential liability." It also quoted a municipal services employee as saying, "We consider this to be between the builder and the homeowner."

Why do comments like this not surprise me? Because I learned the building department can do no wrong. Unlike the rest of us, they simply don't make mistakes, and if they did, it is doubtful whether they would "fess up." After all, they are "experts" and as such cannot go around saying "we made a mistake." That would be "unexpertlike," I stand in awe of them and fully expect to see them walking on water on one of those ponds behind their office.

The final article says that "township officials urge homeowners to contact the building department when they encounter problems."

That was also a course I took early on in my dilemma with Uniland Homes. The local code official promised to do a thorough investigation and get back to me. He got back to me when he and an inspector testified on behalf of the builder.

Every word they uttered was directed toward helping the builder, not me. The inspector went as far as to say that my home was one of the best built homes in Canton. Six men and two women jurors decided otherwise, though.

Well, enough of my gibberish. I see from these articles that Larry, Moe and Curly are still up to their silly antics in Canton Township. As long as they are, Canton will have a weak and ineffectual building department.

Jim Miles, Canton

### Thankful vets

Dear Mr. Phil Pursell: Speaking for the Membership of Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 28, I want to express our thanks for donating the use of your facility (Main Street Carwash - Main Street, Plymouth) Sunday, May 15,

1994. The proceeds from the fund-raising effort will be used toward helping projects to be funded in 1994. Like our participation in the Canton Literacy Council spelling bee, maintenance for the memorial in Kellogg Park, and contributions to worthwhile projects of other veterans' groups and civic organizations.

It is always a pleasure to be associated with such an individual, not for your generosity alone, but because you've shown yourself to be a good corporate citizen. Many a car-wash owner would brag about the environmental issues of running such a business, but very few would sacrifice a day's receipts for the purpose of making such a point.

Thank you again for your kindness, generosity and friendship, to the Vietnam Veterans of Chapter 28, and to the Plymouth community.

Greg Huddas, president  
Chapter 28, Plymouth-Canton  
Vietnam Veterans of America

### Outrageous

The recent Michigan Senate vote favoring the bill to outlaw teacher strikes is nothing short of outrageous. I am appalled at the irony of the reward system we have developed. It amazes me that teachers should need to strike just to see their needs met. If an NBA All-Star has any qualms with a million-dollar contract, nobody puts up much of a fight. Yet the state of Michigan continually tells our teachers we can't possibly afford to keep them satisfied.

Not one lawmaker in Michigan has ever influenced me as directly as many of my teachers, yet look at the salary base of the state legislature. Education is becoming an easy financial cutback, and somewhere we have forgotten that learning is the foundation of our future. If choices are not soon made to recognize the dignity of the educators in our community, we can hardly expect teachers to be dedicated to the children they deal with each day.

In any other business, teamwork has become priority; workers are involved in decision making. This ongoing battle between state government and teachers unions shows how desperately Michigan needs new lawmakers who recognize the place of government in a balanced education system.

Nancy I. Rekuke, Canton

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

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## Older, wiser, and a bit crankier

## Age has its privileges — and its inconveniences

adzooks — do you remember the last time someone called you a young whippersnapper? I've been exploring that limbo between older and wiser embodied by such pearls of wisdom as "Youth is wasted on the young" or "Age and treachery will always overcome youth and skill," and ultimately "There's no fool like an old fool."

My own fascination seemed to take hold at the age of 35, but I now feel that the occurrence of certain attitudes is most unpredictable. Miles apart, both my high-spirited older sister and a quasi-radical younger friend seem to be similarly screwed loose by what they call "that carnival music" of their Hispanic neighbors.

As an exhausted new mother several years ago, my younger sister called me in shock with the first truly honest re-

velation of such sudden transition. She described with a quavering voice how, like a woman possessed, she had belatedly opened her window to the gang squealing in the street below: "Don't any of you kids have homes?" A dramatic, uncanny catharsis. After all, we had grown up in a neighborhood of tenements and tenants prone to spontaneous combustion.

Sad-sack adults kicked us systematically out of every yard and off of every porch in the attempts to secure a moment of peace. Fortunately, we lived a block from the Atlantic Ocean. If you avoided breaking your neck playing on the treacherous, crumbling catwalks, and if you could dart across and back the heavily trafficked scenic route without being flattened, you might fancy yourself a young pioneer in family therapy.

### GUEST COLUMNIST



DOROTHY MATSUI

Now we catch ourselves saying and acting as we never imagined doing before dying. Although glad to be out of the city, now I have mixed feelings about my pastoral setting that often strikes me as a cross between Norman Rockwell and Norman Bates.

Hearing an unfamiliar sound, I find myself peering out the window like busybody Gladys Kravitz. I choke back the urge to blurt out "Kids these days . . ." or "When I was a kid . . ." the ever homely "Nowadays . . ." or "Wait — I've got a coupon for that."

Morals, morale, music, money and fashion are interpreted by not only the ages, but the stages of individual circumstance. "Kids keep you young" — if you survive with sanity intact. Shabby advice for adolescent parents, married or not. Pitiful consolation for the weary grandparents bravely resigned to raising both. I inwardly grimace at those who must always send something back at any restaurant with questionable demands dampening the fun of just getting together.

On the other hand, like Professor

Littleoldman, I research and mark off programs of interest in a TV guide that rivals the Dead Sea Scrolls.

I inexplicably feel compelled to sweep my porch. I still roll my eyes at insincere pandering, but often feel quite violently self-righteous at ignorant displays of bad manners. I shall not choose to live murmuring "I'm getting old" to myself as some sad lament, but rather as another challenge to get it right — the Art of Living.

As for the often unbearable weirdness of being, I am reminded of a Chinese saying: "The only way out of it is all the way through it." Dorothy Matsui is a Plymouth resident. The Observer uses guest columns from residents in the community on a regular basis. For more information about writing a column, call Jeff Courts, the editor, at 459-2700.

## MEA leadership: out of touch and out of control

In labor relations and Michigan politics, you need to understand that three parties are involved — management, the union and the members. The union may bargain for what the members want. The union always bargains for what the union wants.

Michigan Education Association propagandists insist that opposing MEA is "teacher bashing." Wrong. The space between MEA and the teachers has grown from a crack to a yawning gulf.

In the last year, MEA leadership has made more blunders than any political group since the GOP's Goldwater debacle of 1964. Consider:

■ Senate Bill 1 — MEA opposed the plan to revise school tax laws. It passed overwhelmingly.

■ Proposal A — MEA fought it. Voters said yes by a 69-31 margin.

■ Governor — AFL-CIO endorsed Howard Wolpe for the Democratic nomination, making him the odds-on favorite. MEA endorsed Larry Owen, raising the price for Wolpe to win the primary. That will irritate Big Labor,

whose delegates form a majority of the Michigan Democratic Party.

Owen lost a state Senate race in 1978, lost his seat on the Michigan State University board in 1990, and looked foolish undercutting MSU president John DiBiaggio in support of football coach George Perles. Some endorsement.

■ Partisanship — MEA is part of the Democratic Party structure, standard practice among unions. But MEA also is supporting candidates in Republican primaries — such as Jerry Law against Jerry Vorva in the Plymouth-Northville-Livonia district. Don't they know people can't vote in two primaries?

■ Strikes — Since the current law was passed in 1965 (following the GOP's Goldwater debacle), Michigan has seen 878 governmental strikes — 676 by school unions, most by MEA. In time, MEA made enough enemies, even among unionized blue-collar workers, that the dam of criticism burst, and House Bill 5128 was passed to stop it.

■ MESSA — It's a wholly-owned subsidiary of MEA that administers health benefits. Under HB 5128, school boards will be able to seek competitive bids. MEA's monopoly is broken.



TIM RICHARD

Michigan Education Association propagandists insist that opposing MEA is "teacher bashing." Wrong. The space between MEA and the teachers has grown from a crack to a yawning gulf.

MEAs of MEA that administers health benefits. Under HB 5128, school boards will be able to seek competitive bids. MEA's monopoly is broken.

## Expect endorsed diplomas to change face of education

It's June, graduation season at Michigan high schools.

Most graduating seniors this year will find something new on the diplomas handed them as they cross the stage: seals, each one indicating passage of a Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) standardized assessment test. High school seniors who pass all three tests as they progress through school — math, reading and science — will have a diploma with three stickers.

This year's graduates are the first to have their diplomas endorsed by the state as indicating actual academic performance. Up to now, a diploma meant nothing more than that a student had stuck it out for three years in high school without getting tossed out. Applying the MEAP tests as a standard for endorsing diplomas was authorized a couple years back by the state Legislature, acting under pressure from school reformers.

Local endorsement scores for graduates were printed in this newspaper in recent editions. Not surprisingly, there was some variation among districts across Michigan in the percentage of graduating seniors who earned stickers in all three MEAP tests — and in the reactions of local school officials.

In the Birmingham district, 95 percent of the 441 seniors graduating from Groves and Seaholm high schools won three endorsements, a similar success rate to Andover and Lahser in the Bloomfield Hills district.

Birmingham Superintendent John Hoeffler said, "We are really pleased with how well our students performed. It's hard to tell in the early stage what it means, but we hope in the future it may help businesses predict employees' success."

In the Avondale district, serving parts of Rochester and Troy, 74 percent of 125 seniors earned three endorsements. James Steeby, assistant superintendent for curriculum, won't be happy until his district hits 100 percent. "The endorsement has encouraged students to focus on the importance of the (MEAP) test," he said.

School reformers who hoped mere existence of an independent assessment of academic performance would change the way schools work should be encouraged by what's going on at Avondale, where the curriculum has been rewritten to stress the kinds of thinking and



PHILIP POWER

problem solving skills measured by the MEAP.

The same kind of willingness to change can be seen in the Clarenceville district, which covers parts of Livonia, Farmington Hills and Redford Township. There, Superintendent David Kamiah called the 1992-93 MEAP scores embarrassing.

This year, Clarenceville administrators made the tests a priority. The results — 84 percent of graduating seniors gained three endorsements — were an improvement.

Opinion varies on the value of the MEAP-based diploma endorsements. Duane Marsh, executive director of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, thinks that for employers the endorsement system will be "an absolutely useful tool. With graduates' minimal work experience, the only thing an employer has to look at to see how they performed is school work. . . . There are other criteria businesses use to hire someone, but those without the endorsements might not get their foot in the door."

On the other hand, Al Edwards, research and evaluation specialist for the Livonia district, says that "employers didn't check on those kinds of things (test results) in the past and won't in the immediate future."

Regardless, the stakes for graduates will go even higher in 1997, when graduates won't get a high school diploma at all unless they receive passing scores on all three MEAP tests, even if they have fulfilled other school requirements for graduation.

Progress is slow. But believe me, it's coming.

Philip Power is the chairman of the company that came this newspaper. You can reach him at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1880.

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**COMMUNITY VOICE**

**QUESTION:** Do you think O.J. Simpson can get a fair trial?

"Yes."	"No."	"He'll probably get off easy."	"No, I don't. There's been so much publicity."
Bob Krause Westland	Pat Henry Canton	Andrea McGuire Canton	Kathy Daronty Canton

We asked this question at the Canton Library.



## Volunteers are needed for cataract research

Beaumont Hospital and the Oakland University Eye Research Institute are seeking volunteers age 55-78 for research on the development and progression of cataracts and age-related macular degeneration.

To volunteer, call (810) 551-4601. Participants will receive two

eye examinations annually until 2000. Participants must have no illnesses or disorders that would make long-term follow-up unlikely or difficult and should have no history of eye surgery. Previous cataract surgery is acceptable for participation in the age-related macular degeneration part of the study.

## Voter bill protested

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Michigan's amendments to the federal "motor voter" registration bill sailed through the state House of Representatives, but not without a vocal protest.

The federal law requires social service agencies, as well as driver's license bureaus, to register voters. It also does away with Michigan's law eliminating "dead wood" — voters who have been inactive for several years.

Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, voted no because "the legislative package federalizes Michigan's voter registration laws. It concentrates more power in Washington and reduces local control."

"It resembles other measures to have come before us in that it (raises) serious and troubling 10th Amendment questions," the freshman lawmaker said.

The House passed the bills last week on 90-9 votes. The no votes came from Republicans, mostly the rebellious freshman class. Among those voting no with Kaza were Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth; and Deborah Whyman, R-Canton.

Rep. Roland Jersevic, R-Saginaw, another opponent, cited the language of the 10th Amendment: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people."

Added Jersevic: "The potential for duplication and fraud is increased significantly. Many of the federal mandates in this bill shall fall through court challenges to the federal legislation, the National Voter Registration Act."

NVRA's purpose is to increase the proportion of Americans — particularly low-income people — who are registered to vote from 75 or 80 percent to more than 90 percent.

The Michigan bills, now headed for the Senate, would make these major changes:

■ Voter registration must be done at social-services, public-health, mental-health, public-assistance, unemployment-comp, and other human-services offices designated by the governor. Historically, city and township clerks — and beginning about 10 years ago, the Secretary of State driver's license offices — have registered voters.

■ Clerks won't weed out "dead-wood" — voters who have been inactive for several years. "Under NVRA, clerks can't cancel because you don't vote. It's a forever file," said Rep. Robert Brackenridge, R-St. Joseph, a former county clerk who co-chaired the House Local Government Committee.

The Secretary of State will maintain an official voter list. City, village and township clerks will be able to access it by computer to make corrections.

"The technology is faster than the Postal Service," said Christopher Thomas, state elections director. "There will be substantial savings to local government." No longer will local clerks have to handle volumes of paper by sending cancellation notices to voters who have been inactive for several years.

NVRA was a highly partisan issue in Congress. In 1992 President George Bush vetoed it as "a partisan sham." With Bill Clinton in the White House, Congress in 1993 re-passed it.

A Republican minority in the Congress charged Democrats made it partisan by refusing to require states to designate "public libraries, public schools, clerks' offices, marriage license bureaus, revenue offices and post offices" as voter registration places.

## Vet emphasizes dental care for pets

Of all the advancements that veterinary medicine has made in recent years, dentistry may have come the farthest, according to Paul Bloom, veterinarian at Livonia's Bloom Animal Hospital.

Dental care for pets involves home care. Appropriate diets and use of the recently developed dental care products are an important first step, Bloom said.

At the veterinarian's office, dental procedures are more complicated in some ways than human dentistry. This is primarily

because a pet must be anesthetized for dental work. Unlike most humans, pets can't be expected to sit still while having their teeth cleaned below the gumline or during other complicated procedures.

To ensure your pet's safety, Bloom recommends the use of gas anesthesia and pre-anesthesia bloodwork. The bloodwork helps identify any silent health concerns before anesthetizing the pet. Cardiac and respiratory monitors should be used during anesthesia, according to the doctor.

There is a wide range of options available in dental care. This is a vast improvement over the relatively recent days when the treatment of a problem tooth consisted of extraction. Healthy teeth and gums are vital to your pet's general good health. They are the important first step of the digestive process. A tooth abscess or gum infection, besides being painful and debilitating, can lead to dangerous heart, liver or kidney infections.

The dental procedure that most

pets require periodically is called a prophylaxis. The teeth are cleaned and polished. Tartar is removed and special attention is paid to cleaning the pockets below the gumline, which are particularly prone to disease.

Some pets just naturally accumulate more tartar than others, so the frequency of cleaning is difficult to predict.

Other procedures that may occasionally be necessary are the repair of tooth fractures, root canals, filling and extractions.

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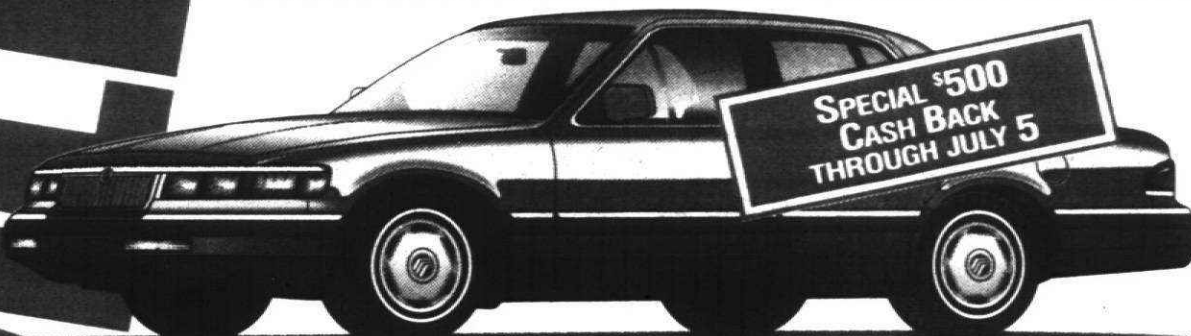
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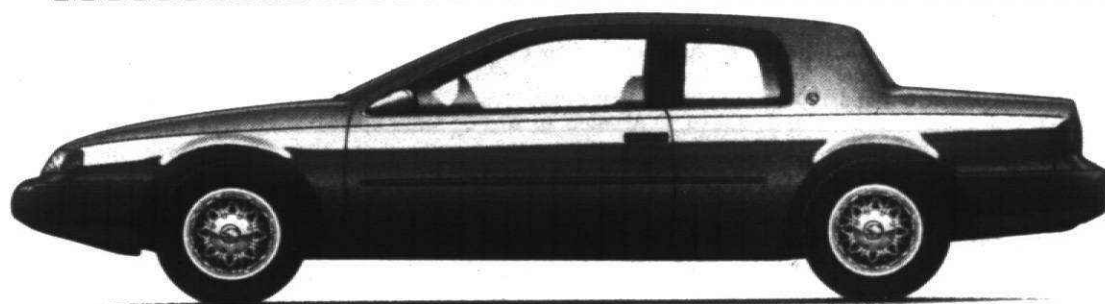
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# SPORTS

B

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1994

## CANTON SPORTS SCENE

### Canton's Keith signs

Jeff Keith has finished running for Plymouth Canton, but he hasn't finished running. Keith signed a national letter of intent to compete for University of Detroit Mercy next season, Titan coach Guy Murray said Monday. Keith dominated the Western Lakes Activities Association, winning the 800-meter league title the past two seasons. He also qualified for the state meet in the 1,600 each of the last two years.

### State qualifier

Andrew Uthoff, 17, of Plymouth fired a 77 to finish in a tie for first in the boys division of the Independent Insurance Agent Junior Golf Classic Monday at Riverview Highlands. Uthoff's performance qualified him for the state finals July 17-18 at Cadillac Country Club.

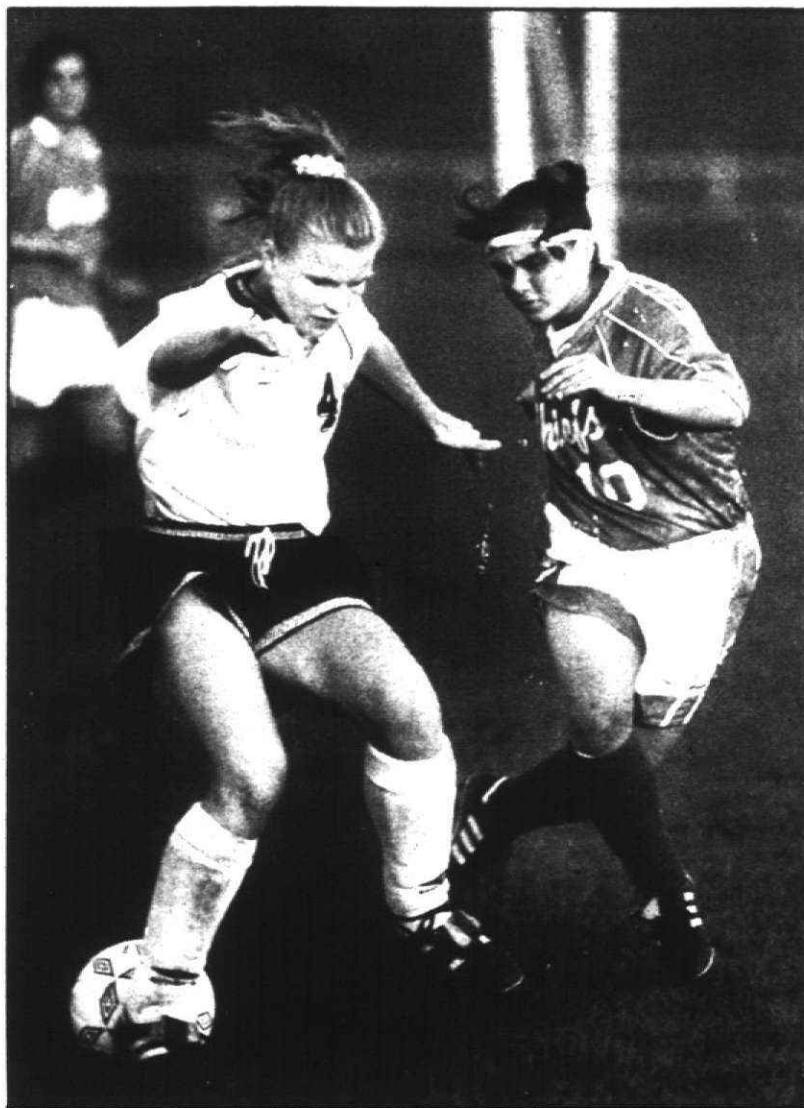
### On track

Scott Kapla, a Redford Catholic Central graduate from Plymouth, had a tough season pitching for Eastern Michigan. Tendinitis in his throwing arm sidelined him until late in the season. But he's back and in top form for Falmouth in the Cape Cod League in Massachusetts. The 6-foot-3, 195-pound righthander has appeared in five games, pitching 10 1/3 innings of relief with a 2.79 earned run average.

### Senior champions

A pair of Plymouth residents proved best at the Michigan Senior Olympics, which concluded Saturday in Holland. William Hall, 68, won the 65-70 men's division of the 5,000-meter race-walk in 32 minutes, 45.00 seconds. Anne Spencer, 60, was first in the 60-65 women's division in the 5,000 race-walk, winning in 40:27.00. Their victories qualified them for the National Senior Olympics next May in San Antonio, Texas.

## All-stars are youth-oriented



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Repeat star:** Alyson Nouné was selected to the all-Observer first team for the second consecutive season. Nouné was also an all-Observer pick in basketball.



Experience is normally a key factor in determining an all-star team. Not so with this season's all-Observer girls soccer. Youth is dominant. A team abundant in underclassmen bodes well for the future of Observerland teams.

BY C.J. RISAK  
STAFF WRITER

Last season, eight seniors dominated the all-Observer girls soccer first team.

Conclusion: There would be plenty of rebuilding this season, considering all the talent that was graduating.

It proved accurate, at least in part. The Observerland was filled with teams heavy in underclassmen in '94. But that doesn't mean quality was lacking.

Not at all. Three members of the '93 all-Observer first team return. But this time, just five of the 11 first-team players are seniors; four are juniors, one's a sophomore and another is a freshman.

Another obvious conclusion: Come 1995, it's going to be pretty difficult to find a spot on this team, with six players returning from the '94 first team.

One more thing — the lack of an Observerland team in this season's state final was nothing more than a momentary lapse, an aberration. Commentary on it, Livonia Churchill made it furthest, reaching the quarterfinals before getting upset by Northville.

Churchill loses two starters to graduation. The rest of the Western Lakes Activities Association is equally young.

Here's the first-team choices, selected by area coaches.

Marie Spaccarotella, Livonia Churchill, forward: It would be difficult to find someone who's made as big a goal-scoring impact in her first two years. As a freshman in '93, Spaccarotella scored 25 goals. She outdid herself this season — she pumped in 27

goals and assisted on 11 others.

Numbers like those are a pretty good reason why Spaccarotella has been all-Observer the past two seasons. She forces teams to alter their defense to accommodate her. At her current pace — 52 goals in two seasons — she'll surpass 100 before she graduates. Spaccarotella was also an all-WLAA first-team pick and an all-state selection.

All Lord, North Farmington, forward: Whatever the Raiders accomplished this season could be directly attributed to Lord.

The junior forward (second team all-Observer in '93) was rewarded for her remarkable season — she scored 31 goals and assisted on five others — by being named the WLAA's most valuable player. She was also an all-state selection.

In three seasons, Lord has totaled 70 goals. "All Lord is a fine player with enthusiasm and commitment for the game," said North coach Kris Galczyk. "With her positive attitude, she has become an accomplished player and leader. She has inborn athletic ability and continues to work hard to develop her skills."

Theresa Cisco, Farmington Hills Mercy, forward: A senior, Cisco made the all-Observer squad by virtue of a strong final prep season that saw her fill a variety of positions — striker, stopper, midfielder.

A team captain, she led the Marlins with nine goals and two assists, was named all-Catholic League and was Mercy's most valuable player. She was also all-league academically and graduated cum laude.

"Theresa is a complete package player," said Mercy coach Deepak Shivraman. "She has speed, skills and smarts. Theresa can be lethal up front and she can secure the defense with tough play. She is a great leader on and off the field."

Almea Cousino, Livonia Churchill, midfielder: Unlike the roving Cisco, Cousino moved into the center midfield slot as a fresh-

See **SOCCER**, 4B

## To the top

### Sweep carries Westland into 1st place

Westland Federation became the first Livonia Collegiate Baseball League team to reach double figures in wins with Sunday's doubleheader sweep against Walter's Appliance, 7-0 and 9-2, at Livonia's Ford Field.

Westland, which lost an 11-10 decision on Friday to Walter's, received a pair of complete-game pitching performances to win the twin bill.

The sweep gives Westland a 10-4 record atop the LCBL standings. Little Caesars is in second place at 8-7, followed by Hines Park Lincoln Mercury at 6-3 and Walter's at 6-7.

Westland's game Monday against Wendy's was postponed because of poor field conditions.

Some of the LCBL teams are at or nearly halfway through the 30-game schedule but Westland coach Joe Vondracek hasn't seriously been watching the race for the four playoff spots.

"Mark is capable of winning his

### COLLEGIATE

But he knows Westland is in good shape since Hines Park, with four games to make up, is the only team with fewer losses.

"I pay more attention to the loss column," he said. "Once you lose, you can't recover those losses. Everyone has to play 30 games. Hines Park is the team to beat."

Mark D'Antonio won his first pitching decision against two losses with a five-hitter and nine strikeouts in the first game. Westland started D'Antonio to a 5-0 lead after two innings against losing pitcher Jamie Oliver, who fell to 1-1 on the mound.

D'Antonio, who also plays catcher, was one of four Westland players with two hits. Ryan Peavey, Mike Davis, and Lee Gardner also hit safely twice.

"Mark is capable of winning his

next three or four starts," Vondracek said. "He can do anything he wants. He's been getting two of his breaking pitches over and showing good location on his fastball."

Tom Wakefield improved his record to 5-0 with a four-hitter in the second game. Mike Zielinski was the losing pitcher for Walter's, falling to 1-1, as Westland scored in each of the first five innings and finished with a 14-hit attack.

Joe Vondracek (Redford Catholic Central and Central Michigan), Davis and Gardner had two hits apiece. Vondracek and Davis crossed the plate twice and Gardner scored once.

For Walter's Tim Piccini had two singles.

Walter's won a wild one Friday, scoring the winning run in the bottom of the seventh off West-

See **SWEEP**, 4B

## Opportunity knocks with Neon

BY C.J. RISAK  
STAFF WRITER

All of us want to believe that dreams do indeed come true.

Steve McCaul, Brian Thiel, Derek Williford, Colin Jex and a dozen others like them are trying to transform their hopes into soccer reality. They see somebody they know from the summer club circuit make it in the international arena, like Birmingham native (and U.S. World Cup team member) Alexi Lalas, and their dreams seem all-too-tangible.

Then a new outlet emerges. A new opportunity to prove oneself. A new chance to take the skills honed during a dozen years of backyard play to a higher level.

As Thiel put it, "Experience is everything in soccer."

Which is why they are playing for the Neon, Detroit's new indoor pro franchise that plays at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Making a living in soccer is something they've all aspired to do.

Williford, a Livonia Stevenson graduate and former standout at



Steve McCaul  
MSU product



Brian Thiel  
Valpo grad



Derek Williford  
OU alum

Oakland University, joked that "two hours a day for work — that's my style of living."

Playing pro sports requires much more, as he well knows. Thiel, a Livonia native and Redford Catholic Central alum, started preparing for the season long ago. "I got ready this winter," Thiel said. "I played (indoor) three, four times a week. If anyone asked me to play, I'd say OK."

The ultimate goal for each can-

not be found on an artificial turf field in a 15,000-seat indoor arena. This six-man, hockey-format style of soccer is just what it's billed — fast, exciting, high-scoring.

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See **NEON**, 2B

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**OPEN**  
DAILY 10-9  
SAT 10-6  
SUN 12-5









Jodee Wilsher:  
Salem



Alyson Nounne:  
Canton



Kara Moylan:  
Canton



Sara Kloosterman:  
Harrison

## Observer standouts in soccer



Lenay Truchan:  
Franklin



Margaret Wirth:  
Churchill



Laura Fedrigo:  
Stevenson



Almee Cousino:  
Churchill

## Soccer from page 1B

man at Churchill and owned it for the next four years. She'll head to Michigan State to play in the fall.

As a senior, Cousino scored nine goals and assisted on eight others. She was all-state the last two years and all-Observer, all-WLAA and team MVP the last three.

Perhaps the best way to describe Cousino's ability to dominate is to note how Churchill did without her. She strained a hamstring muscle early in a key match with Plymouth Canton and missed the rest of the game. Churchill dominated the play when she was in, but struggled and ended up losing without her.

Alyson Nounne, Plymouth Canton, midfielder: Another repeat all-Observer selection from 1993, Nounne capped her senior season by being named all-WLAA and team MVP. She finished her career with 19 goals and 14 assists.

She scored nine goals and assisted on five more for the Chiefs, who ended up tying Livonia Stevenson for the league title. Her play in the midfield could best be described as relentless — she had speed, she had skill, but her ability to always be in the middle of the action seemed to frustrate opponents most.

"Alyson is an outstanding student-athlete," said Canton assistant coach Jeff Neusch. "She carried a 4.0 (grade point average) while doing a super job on the soccer field. Her desire on the field and in the classroom is a coach's dream come true."

Nounne will play basketball next year at South Florida.

Laura Fedrigo, Livonia Stevenson, midfielder: Fedrigo's ability was well-known. She was a first team all-state selection and is in the Olympic Development Program.

She is also part of what must be considered the most talented area of play in Observerland — the midfield. A junior, Fedrigo finished with 15 goals and eight assists.

She compiled those totals in just nine games. Fedrigo injured her leg midway through the season and missed the last half. Without her, Stevenson wasn't the same, playing 500 ball.

Jodee Wilsher, Plymouth Salem, sweeper: Wilsher was the heart of a team that struggled through much of the season, and was a major reason the Rocks were able to finish with a break-even record.

A senior, Wilsher scored two goals and assisted on two more. She was Salem's MVP and an all-Lakes Division selection, but her true value can be found in another statistic — she played every minute of every game.

"Jodee was the captain of Salem and a true team leader," said Rocks' coach Ken Johnson. "She's a strong tackler and a great defensive player."

Truchan aided the Patriots in many



Theresa Cisco:  
Mercy



Ali Lord:  
N. Farmington



Marie Spaccarotella:  
Churchill

ways. She scored five goals and assisted on five others, for her career, she totaled 35 goals. She was all-WLAA and last year was second team all-Observer. But there was more to Truchan than what statistics could reveal.

She underwent arthroscopic knee surgery during the season, but missed just four games. Good thing — as Franklin coach Ben DeJohn noted, "She had to do a lot of the work herself. She makes the difference."

A three-year letter winner in volleyball, Truchan was also a standout in the classroom. She graduated magna laude and was a member of the National Honor Society, with a 3.88 grade point.

Margaret Wirth, Livonia Churchill, sweeper: The Chargers had plenty of offensive firepower this season, with Spac-

carotella up front and Cousino in the midfield. But it was up to Wirth to stabilize the defense.

And she did. The junior, who transferred to Churchill from Mercy (she was second team all-Observer for the Martins in '93), solidified the defense and transformed a good team into a state contender.

Named to the all-WLAA squad, Wirth scored three goals and had 17 assists for Churchill.

Kara Moylan, Plymouth Canton, defender: "She carried a 4.0 (grade point average) while doing a super job on the soccer field. Her desire on the field and in the classroom is a coach's dream come true."

1994 ALL-OBSERVER GIRLS SOCCER	
First team	Second team
F — Marie Spaccarotella, Churchill	F — Melissa Tomei, Canton
F — Ali Lord, N. Farmington	F — Holly Kimble, Stevenson
F — Theresa Cisco, Mercy	F — Liz Skybalo, Churchill
MF — Amee Cousino, Churchill	MF — Fannery Campbell, Mercy
MF — Laura Fedrigo, Stevenson	MF — Kristal Mantuffel, Thurston
MF — Alyson Nounne, Canton	MF — Angie Downs, Garden City
D — Lenay Truchan, Franklin	MF — Krsay Mahon, Farmington
D — Kara Moylan, Canton	D — Emily Lawrence, Mercy
D — Jodee Wilsher, Salem	D — Kelli Kavanagh, Ladywood
D — Margaret Wirth, Churchill	D — Stacy Miller, Canton
GK — Sara Kloosterman, Harrison	GK — Sarah Warrick, Canton
Coach — Dawn Gabriel, Garden City	

Honorable mention: Garden City — Jamie Whelan, Shaun Cholewicki, Jane Faber, Redford Union — Jenny Mansfield, Leslie Pokorny, Jamie Gradinskas, Livonia Ladywood — Bridget Selaway, Keri Colton, Farmington Hills — Beth Chemlewski, Heather Richards, Sierra DeAgosti.

ship this season was their third consecutive title in what must be considered one of the two toughest conferences in the state.

Moylan's play earned her selection to the all-Western Division team. "Kara's solid play on defense was one of the reasons Canton was able to repeat as conference champs," said assistant coach Neusch.

Sara Kloosterman, Farmington Hills Harrison, keeper: Statistics aren't always the best barometer to measure a player's ability. Kloosterman, just a freshman, is evidence of that. Although her goals against average wasn't spectacular (2.40), her performances against consistently tough competition while playing with a struggling team were. Kloosterman had four shut-

outs, including scoreless ties against Churchill and Farmington.

She was the all-WLAA selection and named the top keeper in the region. "She was excellent against breakaways and very smart off the line," said Harrison coach Glenn Breuhan.

Dawn Gabriel, Garden City, coach of the year: It's hard to dispute what Gabriel has accomplished in her four seasons at Garden City. A 1988 graduate of Livonia Churchill, Gabriel took over a program that was next to nothing and built it into a champion. The Cougars finished 14-1-1 during the regular season, winning the Mega Conference's White Division.

It's true, Garden City is not yet ready to challenge the WLAA powerhouses, but just give Gabriel a little more time.

## Sweep from page 1B

land reliever Gardner.

Mike Brusseau (Redford CC) walked with the bases loaded to force in the winning run.

Eric Butler moved his record to 3-0 with the win in 1 1/2 innings relief for Walter's.

Dan Taylor led Walter's with four singles in four at-bats and three runs scored. Craig Petersen (Madonna University) was 2-for-4 with a home run and two RBI and Jeff Schaffer (Livonia Franklin) pushed his RBI total to 19 with four RBI and one hit.

Shawn Penzak was 2-4 with two stolen bases.

Vondracek had an RBI triple and Andy Reynolds hit a two-run homer for Westland.

CAESARS 15, GARDEN CITY 7: Little Caesars scored seven runs in the fourth inning to win a slugfest Monday against Garden City at Ford Field.

The loss was the fifth in a row for Garden City.

Garden City starting pitcher Jerry Nouzevali suffered the loss, failing to get an out in the fourth inning. Reliever Marcus Sarmowski ended the inning but not before Little Caesars could build a commanding 14-6 lead.

Jason Carter earned the pitching victory for Caesars, scattering seven hits with four strikeouts. He had control problems, however, walking eight Garden City batters.

Dave Roman (Livonia Franklin) hit a home run in a five-run first and Mike Syjyd (Madonna) added a solo homer in the third.

Mike Marchetti (Livonia Churchill) went 3-for-4 with a bases-clearing garden City. Justin Black (Garden City High School) had two hits.

Garden City lost a pair of games on

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS (through June 20)

Westland Federation	10-4
Little Caesars	8-7
Hines Park	6-3
Walter's Appleton	6-7
Delwal	5-7
Wendy's	3-7
Garden City	3-6

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Friday, June 24: Delwal vs. Westland Federation, 5:30 p.m.; Walter's vs. Hines Park, 8 p.m. (both games at Ford Field); Wendy's vs. Garden City, 6 p.m. at CMU.

Sunday, June 26 (all double-headers): Little Caesars vs. Garden City, noon at Garden City Park; Walter's vs. Delwal, noon at Ford Field; Westland Federation vs. Wendy's, noon at John Glenn High School.

Wednesday, June 29: Hines Park vs. Wendy's, 5:30 p.m.; Little Caesars vs. Walter's, 8 p.m. (both games at Livonia's Ford Field); Westland Federation vs. Garden City, 6 p.m. at John Glenn High School.

Friday, July 1: Westland Federation vs. Hines Park, 5:30 p.m.; Wendy's vs. Little Caesars, 8 p.m. (both games at Ford Field); Delwal vs. Garden City, 6 p.m. at Garden City Park.

Sunday to Hines Park, 6-3 and 9-1. Black suffered the loss as Hines Park erupted for three runs in the sixth inning to break a 2-2 tie in the first game. Ed Gundry's (Plymouth Salem) RBI single made the score 4-3 and Brian Burns followed with a two-run homer.

Doug Gaughan had an RBI single for Garden City.

Hines Park scored six runs on five hits in the seventh inning of the nightcap to break open a close game. Dan Pydyn (Madonna University) suffered the loss, giving up eight hits and striking out five in a complete game.

Eric Justice (Redford CC) had an RBI single to score Jason Holton (Garden City High) with Garden City's only run in the sixth inning.

Delwal, Caesars split

Delwal and Little Caesars split a doubleheader on Sunday at Ford Field.

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Korea Republic vs Bolivia Friday, June 24 12:25 AM	Saudi Arabia vs Morocco Sunday, June 26 12:25 AM
Mexico vs Ireland Republic Friday, June 24 12:25 PM	Bulgaria vs Greece Sunday, June 26 12:25 PM
Brazil vs Cameroon Friday, June 24 3:55 PM	Switzerland vs Colombia Sunday, June 26 11:55 PM

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THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1994

### ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGONIK

### Forget the heat with cool weekend events

It's hot outside, but there are lots of really "cool" events this weekend to help you forget the heat.

Don't let the heat wave keep you from going to the one-ring Big Apple Circus, Carnevale in Venice, through June 28 under the big top at Meadow Brook on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester. The tent is air conditioned and, kids of all ages will enjoy the show. Call (810) 645-6666 to charge tickets or (313) 923-8259 for information. The circus performs in an intimate 1,972 seat circus tent where no one sits more than 50 feet from the action in the ring.

Celebrate the start of summer and the first harvested fruits of the season—strawberries, by attending festivals in Franklin and Garden City on Sunday, June 26.

Franklin's Community Association is hosting a Strawberry Jazz Festival noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 26, on the historic Village Green, west of Franklin Road between 13 and 14 Mile roads. Admission is free to hear the Paint Creek Jazz Society playing traditional Dixieland music and Hayden Street, with a rhythm-and-blues sound. There will be lots of strawberry desserts and other picnic foods for sale.

The Garden City's Hospital Volunteer Guild is sponsoring its annual Strawberry Festival 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 26, on the front lawn of the hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, four blocks north of Ford. There will be strawberry delights including sundaes and shortcake for sale, a bake sale, kiddie booth and raffle. Entertainment will be provided at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. by the Rockin' Rhythm Cloggers. Festival proceeds will be used to renovate hospital patient rooms.

Chili cooks will be firing up their stoves at noon on Sunday, June 26, at the first Downtown Birmingham International Chili Society Sanctioned Chili Cookoff in the Midtown Parking Lot (east of Woodward between Maple and Brown Streets), and at 1 p.m. in Livonia at the Edgar Arena, 33841 Livonia.

Presented by the Birmingham Principal Shopping District, the Birmingham event will feature country music and line dancing by Southern Exposure. Admission is \$2 for adults, no charge for children 12 and younger — includes chili samples, line dancing lessons and door prizes. Admission to the cookoff in Livonia, which is part of the Spree 44 celebration, is \$1.50 for children and senior citizens, and \$2 for adults.

Westborn Fruit and Flower Markets at 2254

See MARQUEE, next page

### LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Entertainment next week:

- What's new at the movies.
- Upcoming plays and concerts in your community.

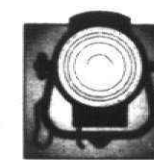
The Observer

## ENTERTAINMENT

Movies  
Entertaining choices

(R,W,G-5B) ★ 7B

## World Cup gives summer a kick



Join in the fun of World Cup at events planned this weekend in downtown Rochester and Pontiac. There's something for everyone including music, theater and delicious food prepared by some of the area's finest restaurants.

Whether you get a kick out of soccer or not, the World Cup is certainly something to celebrate. You can get into the spirit this weekend at events in Rochester and Pontiac.

The Greater Rochester Chamber of Commerce World Cup Soccer Committee is presenting three events in downtown Rochester this weekend.

Rochester's Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of James Hoyer, will perform 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 23, in Rochester Municipal Park on Ludlow between University Drive and Woodward Street. The free concert series continues 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 23, when Ron Caden and Charlie Lastimer present a family show of music and hilarious antics.

An American Country Fair, sponsored by Heart-n-Homespun will be offered 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Walnut Street between University and Fourth.

The event will feature square dancing and country line dancing demonstrations, and a barbershop chorus. Storyteller, historian Laughing Bear, a member of the Cherokee Nation, will share his knowledge of Indian tradition.

He will erect an 18-foot teepee on the fairgrounds in which he plans to welcome visitors. By teaching, storytelling and answering questions, Laughing Bear hopes to generate an understanding of Pan Indian culture before it underwent a change.

Laughing Bear's hazel eyes sparkle and a bright smile shines when he is asked to tell a story. Entertaining as both historian and storyteller, he meanders through the stories, delighting listeners.

Nagy's, a Rochester based Lebanese American restaurant will bring an international flavor to the city's Water Street Jazz Festival noon to 11 p.m. Saturday, June 25 in the two-tier parking structure between Third and

Water Streets in downtown Rochester. Nagy's, at 134 W. University, is one of about a dozen Rochester restaurants participating in the event. They will be serving some of their most popular dishes.

On Sunday, June 26, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. there will be an Artful Afternoon Gallery Crawl, hosted by the 12 art galleries of downtown Rochester and the Pontiac Society of Artists. To participate, visitors may start the stroll at any of the participating galleries. For more information, call (810) 651-4110.

The Strand Theatre at 12 North Saginaw in downtown Pontiac is hosting a World Cup Festival through July 12. The shows "Hair," "Beehive," and "Psycho Beach Party" will be presented.

Tickets are available at the Strand Theatre box office, 335-8100; the Attic Theatre's New Center box office, 875-8284; and all Ticket Master outlets, 645-6666. For information, call 335-8100.

Performances of "Hair" the rock musical that gave voice to a generation, is celebrating its 25th anniversary. The pop musical features such hits as "Aquarius," "Hair," and "Good Morning Starshine." It will run 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays through July 2.

Gordon Reinhardt of Westland is directing "Beehive," a musical tribute to the "girl groups" of the 1960s. "Beehive's" cast of six women sings such classic acts as Leslie Gore singing "It's My Party," Aretha Franklin singing "Respect," and Tina Turner singing "Proud Mary."

"Beehive" will be presented 4:30 p.m. Thursdays through Mondays to July 2.

"Psycho Beach Party," spreads its wacky brand of humor at midnight, Thursday, June 23, Friday, June 24, and Saturday, June 25. Charles



World Cup event: The rock musical "Hair" will be presented through July 2 during the World Cup Festival at the Strand Theatre.

Busch's "Psycho Beach Party," is a parody of 1960s beach party movies. At the 11-acre tree-lined Phoenix Plaza complex on South Saginaw there will be a wide range of musical entertainment, arts and ethnic cuisine featured until June 28. For more information, call (810) 335-4850.

The Taste of Michigan features 20 participating area restaurants including Duggan's Irish Pub, Bangkok House, Chimayo, and Nifty Normans. Visitors can dine on delicacies from

Italy, Lebanon, China, Great Britain and Mexico along with American staples like hot dogs and hamburgers. The average meal costs about \$4.

Families will enjoy the many free activities which include daily soccer clinics, the largest indoor/outdoor video tent to watch World Cup games from around the world; jugglers, pony rides, miniature golf, magicians, Leaps and Bounds (outdoor playhouse) and more.

## 'There's No Business' like Dearborn show

The Players Guild of Dearborn Ways and Means Committee's production of "There's No Business Like Show Business" 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 23-26, promises an entertaining evening filled with song and clever dialogue.

The show, to be presented at the playhouse, 21730 Madison near Monroe and Outer Drive in Dearborn, is a revue containing several pieces of

### PREVIEW

music from Broadway, including "The Music of the Night" from "The Phantom of the Opera," "Hey Big Spender" from "Sweet Charity," and "The Sound of Music" from the show of the same name.

All tickets are \$10. The box office opens 45 minutes prior to curtain. For

reservations or ticket information, call the Guild ticket line at (313) 277-5164.

A wide variety of songs have been chosen, everything from "The Lullaby of Broadway" to "The Time Warp" has been included in this complete Broadway revue.

Original dialogue written by directors Valerie Mangrum and Brian Townsend provide a link for the mu-

sical numbers, as well as amusing moments.

The cast is made up of 16 talented actors including Westland residents Annette Hisong and Walter Krause; Leslie Kerrigan of Livonia;

Show proceeds will go to the Players Guild of Dearborn's capital campaign. Join in the Fund!, which has a goal to raise \$175,000. The money will be used for theater renovations.

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## WHAT'S COOKING

Send items to be considered for publication in *What's Cooking* to: Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment editor, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our Fax number is 591-7279.

■ **SWEET LORRAINE'S**  
"A Night Under the Stars" an organic wine tasting to benefit Safe House, 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, June 28

at Sweet Lorraine's, 303 Detroit St., Ann Arbor. Tickets \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. Call 665-0700.

■ **FARWELL & FRIENDS**

The restaurant at 8051 Middlebelt is celebrating its 15th anniversary 3-9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, June 28-29. Call (313) 421-6990 for details.

■ **DIAMND JIM BRADY'S**  
Rodney Strong Winemaker Dinner 7 p.m. Monday, June 27 at the restaurant, 26053 Town Center Drive, Novi. Cost \$40 per person, \$35 if reserving both dinners, plus tax and gratuity. Call (313) 380-8460 for reservations.

■ **STRAWBERRY CHALLENGE**  
Chef Dean George of DaVinci's Market Restaurant in the Novi

Hilton, 21114 Haggerty at I-275 and Eight Mile, has officially challenged Chef Tim Clark of Maisano's Restaurant, 26139 Novi Road to the month-long challenge to determine which restaurant can use the largest amount of strawberries in the food selections on their menus. The challenge ends June 26. The challenge will also benefit the American Cancer Society and the

Tollgate Educational Center.

■ **OLIVE GARDEN**

New summer menu features lighter, flavorful summer fare including salad pizza, Sicilian Fruit Salad, and Chicken Primavera.

■ **BIG FISH TOO**

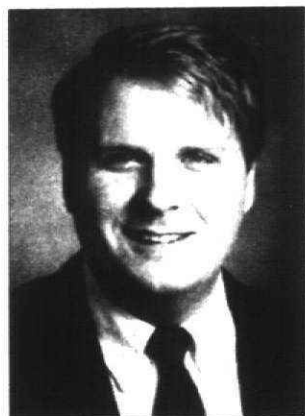
Happy hour 3:30-6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, on the corner of Stephenson Highway and 14

Mile in Madison Heights. Refreshing libations, appetizers including frog legs, Buffalo Fried Rock Shrimp, mussels.

■ **BIG FISH**

Jazz on the patio 6-10 p.m. Wednesday, June 29, Mille Scott at 700 Town Center Drive in Dearborn. Variety of special appetizers for "munchers" and dining off the menu.

## Oakwood Health Services welcomes Dr. Ross Summers to our medical staff.



Ross Summers, M.D.  
Family Practice

We're pleased to announce the arrival of Dr. Ross Summers to our newest Healthcare Center in Livonia, where he joins Dr. Stevens in family practice medicine.

Family practitioners manage the total care of patients, from birth through adolescence, and adult and geriatric medicine.

Dr. Summers is now taking appointments at Livonia Healthcare Center. If you would like to schedule a visit, please call

**462-0090.**

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## Whatever happened to Burroughs Farm?

If you are a native of the area, then chances are you have some special memories of days spent at Burroughs Farm Brighton, Michigan. From 1928 through 1981 it was the place to be for summertime fun with cottages, campsites, golf courses, softball fields, swimming and a dance hall enjoyed by thousands of local residents. Burroughs Corporation developed this "playground" or recreational center for use by all employees and invited guests. For 53 years, Burroughs Farm created the kind of memories that still linger today.

### Burroughs Farm Today

What happened is something spectacular as golf enthusiasts in the area have already discovered. Oak Pointe Country Club quietly debuted as a private country club in 1992 with new ownership and a new vision.

Club Corporation of America (CCA), the world's largest owner of private clubs, purchased the golf courses and started developing a private country club. Other clubs in the CCA roster include Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio, Pinehurst Resort in North Carolina and Mission Hills in California.



Fairway #13 typifies the visually striking Honors Course with its unique terrain and wetlands.



Above - Until the 1980's, Burroughs Corporation provided cottages for its employees and guests to reside in while enjoying the recreation at Burroughs Farm.

Oak Pointe Club Members enjoy membership privileges at over 200 other Associate Clubs and Resorts throughout the world.

### A Premiere Private Country Club

The focal point of the 700 acre exclusive community is the recently opened 18-hole Honors Course, designed by famed golf course architect Arthur Hills. His remarkable imagination is evident throughout the course, which is indelibly inscribed upon the natural beauty of the terrain.

Driven by Members needs and building for the future, the Club recently unveiled its tennis/swim complex as a featured Member amenity. Four lighted tennis courts, a heated Junior Olympic pool, snack bar and locker rooms, complete the Oak Pointe offering.

In addition to recreational opportunities, Club Members delight in the 26,000 square foot clubhouse which opened in 1993. The best of both worlds is provided in an atmosphere of formal elegance alongside casual settings to accommodate business and social needs.

### The Tradition Continues

Oak Pointe Country Club is under the auspices of a 29 member Board of Governors comprised of prominent business and community leaders. The Board has been instrumental in developing the Club's membership which has grown to over 200 golfing Members. Oak Pointe Country Club is once again a valued recreational and social amenity for the community.

**Membership in Oak Pointe Country Club is limited and by invitation only. To arrange a Club visit or learn more about membership, please call the Club's membership office at (810) 229-4554.**



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ADVERTORIAL



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Wayne State University is among the nation's top research universities. It is one of just 59 public universities to hold the prestigious designation of **Carnegie Research University I**.

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WSU is a leader in the state and nation in keeping tuition increases low; in the last 10 years WSU had the **lowest total percentage increase in tuition rates** of all Michigan public universities.

In the last five years alone, **research and development expenditures at WSU have more than doubled**, rising from \$39.3 million to \$81.2 million.

WSU is the **fifth largest employer** in the city of Detroit.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1994

# SUBURBAN LIFE

C

## FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

## Room to share especially with that gold chair

**W**elcome to the Family Room! What you've got here is a brand-new column. Brand spanking' new! And I've got to tell you, I'm really excited about this!

First, let me introduce myself. I'm Karen Meier and I live on a tree-lined street in Plymouth with my husband of nearly 13 years and our four children. My oldest is 10 and my youngest is almost as new as this column.

I've lived in all sorts of places in my life. The farthest away would have to be Valencia, Venezuela. Right there by the equator. And hot, hot, hot. Just like this past week in Michigan.

And the smallest place I've lived in would have to be Cedar Springs, Mich., the red flannel capital of the world. Population when I lived there - 1,800. Main Street had one stop light and not only that, the mayor used to play the organ in the movie theater every Saturday night before the show started.

And let's see, a place I'd like to go but have never been? That would be Seattle, Wash., to visit my brother whom I haven't seen in 10 years, ever since my first born was 2-weeks-old. That brother writes movie reviews for a newspaper out there and gets to interview all sorts of famous movie stars and has his face on billboards and on the sides of buses. Pretty neat, I must say. So, OK, enough of that.

Now let me tell you a little bit about this brand-new column. In the Family Room, you're likely to find just what you'd expect to find in that room in the house where the family gathers. Comfortable things, pleasant things, and if not altogether pleasant, at least kind of funny. There'll be no harsh stuff, no really sad stuff that has to stay out. I said so.

Now since my own family room in my own house on the tree-lined street in Plymouth was the inspiration for this column, I'll let you see what that room looks like.

### Child's game

Here is the family room couch. They just don't make 'em like this anymore. The cushions are indestructible. The children use them in this definitely-against-Dad's-rules game called "Jump Stand." They stack all three cushions one on top of the other, then add three pillows, climb to the top and leap off. Part of the game is to scream really loudly on landing, feigning hideous injury. "Shenanigans," my mother would call it.

Oh, and this over there, this the most comfortable chair in the room. It's not much to look at as you can see. It's getting a bit threadbare after 13 years and that gold color is rather funky, but I wouldn't get rid of it, even though my husband thinks we probably should. Look at the seat on it - it's huge. All four children and I can sit on that old relic and still have room left over for the cat. On second thought, maybe not; she's pretty fat. Anyway, it's a great chair.

Now from here you can see right through to the front door. And since summer is here the front door stands open from early in the morning to late in the evening. So what happens out there on the porch, or the front yard, or the sidewalk, can be seen, or at least heard from in here. And that includes bits of conversation spoken by passersby as they make their way to the Arbor store up the street. And it includes the clunk of our mailbox shutting after the mail lady stuffs it full of mostly junk every afternoon.

### On the waterfront

And right here behind you is the sliding door to the back yard. Look down there, that's the creek. It's right there behind those huge trees - the forest, I call it. It's hard to see the creek from here today, but just a couple of weeks ago when we had all that rain, that tame little stream turned into a raging river.

And believe it or not, I've seen that creek overflow its muddy banks and swirl about on the forest floor back there during some mighty storms. That causes a good deal of excitement around here. I've seen folks, grown ones, dressed in their pajamas and boots and rain hats go out during an early morning downpour to see and point and exclaim. All on account of that little creek. That little creek.

You know what? I bet its waters wind up in big, important rivers and busy, noisy ports somewhere far, far away. Maybe that water finds its way to the ocean, somehow. Probably not, but it's neat to think about.

Oh, and of course, right there is the kitchen counter. June is Perpetual Mess Month for that counter. You see, there's the result of last week's end-of-the-school-year locker cleanup day. It's

See FAMILY ROOM, 5C

■ Dr. Roger Ajluni believes that rather than practicing secondary prevention, the medical profession should focus on what he likes to call "assisted survival" - helping people stay healthy. He does it through his Medical Fitness Center.

BY SUE MASON  
STAFF WRITER



If Dr. Roger Ajluni has one disappointment with the Clinton Health Care Plan, it is its lack of promoting disease prevention.

The president "made an excellent point that the American public, to get more out of their health care dollars, must assume some measure of responsibility" for their care, but he has let politics water down the issue of prevention, according to Ajluni.

"The best, viable alternative to the high cost of medical care is the prevention of disease," the Livonia physician said. "It's been proven possible to prevent disease with a change of lifestyle."

Ajluni might be considered a maverick, with what he calls his "assisted survival" philosophy of helping people live healthy lives. An internist, he would like to redefine the role of the physician from treating sick people to promoting quality of life with the prevention of disease. That's the reason he opened his Medical Fitness Center five years ago.

The center may be one of Livonia's best-kept secrets, not that Ajluni wants it that way. He's filled the third floor of the office building he built on Farmington Road with equipment that reads like a who's who in the fitness business - Stairmaster, Nordic Track, Healthrider, Lifecycle and Keiser.

Some people might consider what he has done as "unorthodox and crazy." After all, he has spent \$3 million creating a fitness center to promote assisted survival. It's for people - not necessarily his patients - who wish to promote and maintain their health as well as for those in need of medical rehabilitation. And just because it has "medical" in its name doesn't mean you have to be sick to work up a sweat there.

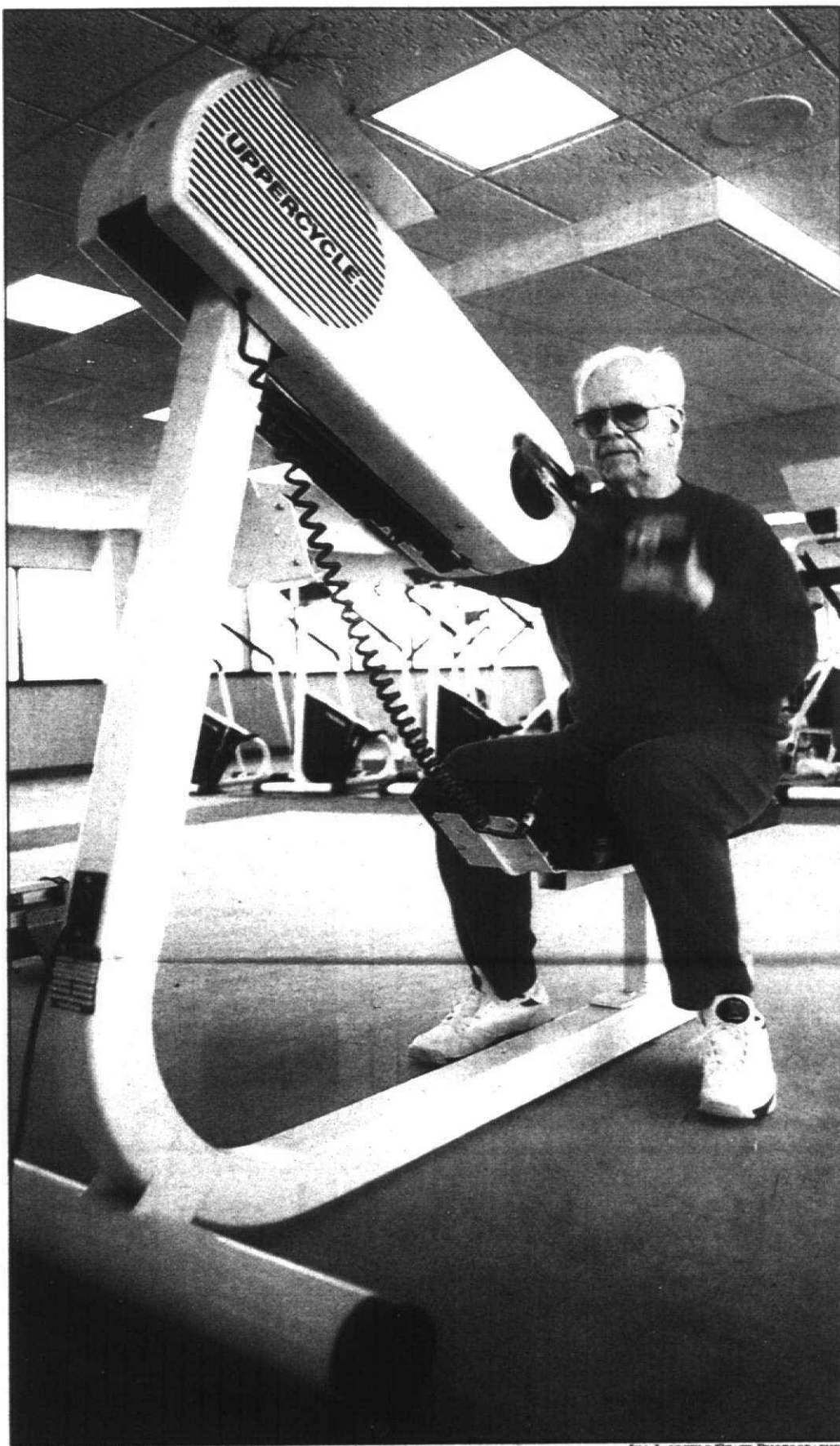
Ajluni need only look to his cousin, who has been a member for three years, to show what assisted survival can mean. When John Ajlouny first started working out, his blood pressure was 150/80. Now it's down to 120/80.

"It's just like a family here," he said of the fitness center. "When you don't come, people ask where you've been. They make 'hello' calls if you haven't shown up in a while. They (the staff) walk with you; they check your blood pressure. They poke you in the belly and tell you to cut it out."

### Starting out

Before a member climbs on a Stairmaster, does a lap on the indoor walking/running track, or eases into the whirlpool, he or she undergoes a fitness evaluation.

The evaluation looks into the person's past history to determine what, if anything, might limit their exercising and their body composi-



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

tion (the ratio of fat to lean to muscle to bone). They also get an escorted tour of the facility to try out the machines. For those who want it and for "rehab" patients, blood pressure also is checked before and after exercise.

The end result is a personal exercise program that is re-evaluated every three months.

The center has about 800 members, some who found it by word of mouth and some who came by way of a cardiac rehabilitation program. The fees are comparable to other health clubs - about \$40 a month, with reduced rates for senior citi-

zens and families.

Opening the facility was the fulfillment of a dream for Ajluni, and while it has given him "very personal satisfaction," on a professional level, he has found only a few people who share his belief in assisted survival. Hospitals and physicians for the most part focus on secondary prevention, treating the illness, rather than primary prevention, keeping the patient healthy.

"If you have 100 people and five have heart attacks and strokes, the hospital will concentrate on the care of those five and engage in secondary prevention," Ajluni said.

"The other 95 are potential candidates for primary prevention. A change in their lifestyle could postpone or prevent disease. A change in lifestyle could literally squeeze out another 10-15 years."

"But the role of doctors and hospitals up until now has been secondary prevention."

He points to statistics that show assisted survival can work. In 1965, \$4 billion was spent in the United States on coronary heart disease.

Heart attacks were common, with six out of 10 people dying from

See FITNESS, 3C

## Summer tans: 'Fry now and pay later

Summer's here, and for many folks that means adding some color to their pale skin, whether in a tanning booth, at the beach or stretched out on a lounge chair in the backyard.

But exposure to the sun now, even in the tanning booth, can lead to skin cancer later in life.

"The incidence of skin cancer increased more than 500 percent between 1950 and 1985," said Dr. Mark Balle, a dermatologist at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. "Today, a newborn baby has a one in 105 chance of developing malignant melanoma in his or her lifetime, an increase of 1,500 percent since 1935."

More than 700,000 Americans will be diagnosed with skin cancer this year alone, making

See TANNING, 5C





# We need to look at the forest of issues

## MORAL PERSPECTIVES



REV. ROBERT SCHADEN

It has often been stated with a good deal of truth that we can easily miss the forest for the trees. The risk of missing the larger reality in the face of so many particulars extends far beyond the confines of a wooded piece of real estate.

Three rather large trees that tower over the landscape of debate are in the news as well as the courts. They are the stuff of conversation on both sides of the political correctness scale. Are we "pro life" or "pro choice"? Do we think that suicide in general, and a physician's help in the matter in particular, are a good approach to pain or are we appalled by the notion?

And what of the crime problem? Do we favor capital punishment or are we against it? Vocal numbers are on the death side in all three arenas and that is the

forest that is being missed for the trees.

No matter how we choose to name the trees, the forest of death appears alive and well. More and more, the approach of choice when it comes to a problem. Be it pregnancy, pain or penal confinement, we are choosing more and more the accepted solution.

Each of the issues is larger than it would seem. Be it abortion, or suicide or capital punishment, the basic question remains the same, what is the place of death as a response to problems?

When we first heard of the abortion solution, it was presented within the context of incestuous rape cases. Physician assisted suicide has been put forth in the context of the most grotesque pain. Capital punishment has been touted in light of horrendous and heinous crime, as if all violent crime is not heinous in its own way.

However, the landscape of reasons has changed. Students, not all by any means, but more than some, would guess, write these papers in which they insist that:

"A woman should not be inconvenienced with a pregnancy she does not want," "Physician assisted suicide could eliminate overcrowding of hospitals," and "Capital punishment would make more room in our jails."

Have we perhaps bought into more than we bargained for? Can we continue in the direction we seem to be heading without arriving at this kind of thinking? The logic behind it all is that death is preferable to inconvenience and even overcrowding.

What kind of future priorities are we building into the world of our tomorrows? What will the people who write thesis papers today decide about our lives when we are crowding a hospital or draining a health care system? Some have already suggested that folks over a certain age should not be allowed medication.

We would like to think that things will not get past the point we want them to. But maybe they already have.

In either case the faster the vehicle is moving the more difficult it is to put it in reverse.

Some of us work very hard to arrive at the opinions we hold on major issues. Some of us arrive at them without really knowing how we got there. It was simply one unnoticeable step at a time, and then one day we awoke to find ourselves at a place we never thought would be. Do we want to shift directions or do we like the place we find ourselves? Is there another way to address unwanted pregnancy besides the currently politically correct one? Is there another answer to pain than Dr. Death? Is killing the criminal the only or even the more effective approach to the problem of crime?

Perhaps if we begin to see look beyond the trees and look at the forest the issues on which we so quickly pass judgment may show a different set of leaves.

The Rev. Robert Schaden is with Newman House on the campus of Schoolcraft College in Livonia. If you have a question or comment, call him at 953-2047, mail box number 1876, on a touch-tone phone.

## Tuneful show



"Greatest Star": The National Touring Company of Cary, N.C., will present the musical, "The Greatest Star of All," at 7 p.m. Friday, June 24, at Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt Road, Livonia. Tickets are necessary and are available at the church office 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. A free will offering will be taken at the performance.

## VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Items for this calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

**CLARENCEVILLE UM** Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt, Livonia, will have a vacation Bible school for children age 4 through eighth grade 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 27 to July 1. Pre-registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Monday, June 27. For more information, call 474-3444.

The church also is registering children for its Kids Camp July 11-14. To qualify for the camp, children must be completing third through fifth grade.

**MEMORIAL** Memorial Church of Christ will have a vacation Bible school for children age 4 through the sixth grade 9 a.m. to noon June 27 to July 1 at the church, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia. This year's pro-

See SCHOOLS, 5C

# Writer communicates well and adapts in relationships

## GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

and right-handed. Thanks for your consideration.

S.M., Westland

This is the handwriting of a gentle young woman. Empathy is her constant companion. She has a gentle, kind heart that relates easily to the underdog. A special

sensitivity allows her to communicate well with others and often respond in a helpful manner.

She is adaptable in relationships with people. Her desire is to flow with the tide, not against it. Compromise is preferable to confrontation.

Emphasis is placed on a code of proper behavior. Rudeness in others is distasteful. The self-consciousness here suggests a dread of being judged. I suspect she would not appreciate someone standing over her, watching her every move.

When interacting with others she is versatile... sometimes persuasive, sometimes direct and sometimes more friendly than she may actually feel. And at other times, she can rely on a little feminine intuition. Much depends on the situation involved.

In her desire to make a good first impression she will put forth

her best effort. There is just a tad of showmanship here which might propel her into the limelight on occasion. I rather doubt if that is her favorite place, however.

This woman is a self-starter who can get right down to business and keep things moving. She has a built-in sense of order and can organize her daily routine efficiently and methodically. She neither gets lost in unimportant details nor in fancy ideas. She is dependable, resourceful and shows sound judgment. Augmenting this is the mental acumen to weigh the soundness of other people's reasoning.

She is efficient and productive original. In addition, she is emotionally mature, practical and logical.

Her approach to work is direct. Time is used wisely and, if she has spare time, it is also used productively. She is capable of creat-

ing time-saving methods to achieve her objectives. She is interested in results and probably disapproves of people who cause unnecessary delays.

Many of her goals are placed high and probably require a level of challenge on her part. A seeming conflict is possible in that she appears to have the inner drive and initiative, but a little timorousness is also present. Has she been under the influence of someone with a stronger personality than her own?

Some suppression is suggested here. This is a defense mechanism often used to exclude from conscious thought memories that are unacceptable or anxiety provoking. There is also a hint of secrecy here.

Many of her lines have an upward slope to them. This tells us that generally she looks for rainbows not rain.

When I started reading Lorene's handwriting, I thought it was a bit boring. Then, I found it fascinating. Reading

Our writer has an independent side and perceives herself as having achieved success on her own. She does not rely on anyone else to provide her self-esteem.

She is not without a sense of humor. Although she may not be the funny one herself, she does want to have fun and enjoy life.

An aesthetic sense cannot be missed in her handwriting. She has an awareness of beauty. The wonders of nature would hold

special appeal for her.

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 signature are all helpful. And objective feedback is always welcome.

# Blood drive has double good benefits

Philip Cohen left the doctor's office feeling confident that his only worry was the extra 10 pounds he needed to lose. At age 36, he had never suffered from an illness harsher than a cold or a touch of the flu, and this was his first ever checkup. It was a visit he had consented to only after the urging of his wife.

So that night when the doctor called, the last thing he expected to hear was "We have a problem." The blood tests the doctor had ordered that day showed an extremely high white count, an indicator of leukemia.

"Suddenly I'm told I have a life-threatening disease, and it just knocked every support I had out from underneath me," said Cohen, the father of two children ages 10 and 7. "The age-old question of 'why me?' just looms large for the longest time."

Diagnosed in December 1972, Cohen continued to work full time for the National Bank of Detroit where he is a loan officer. Although his medication made him extremely tired and sometimes very sick, he did not want to slow down.

"Psychologically, what I was saying was that if I'm working everyday the disease hasn't gone, I'm under control," said Cohen, a Northville resident. "But that really wasn't the smartest thing to do. I should have just been home and resting."

Now, he works at NBD two mornings a week and works out of his home the other three mornings. The afternoons he saves for rest. That lets him concentrate on the things that matter to him most—his family.

"Being sick makes you realize that the things you have are probably more valuable than the things you want," Cohen said.

The hope for Cohen and others suffering from leukemia, aplastic anemia or one of the other blood-related diseases is a bone marrow transplant. Unfortunately, the odds of finding a bone marrow match could be compared to finding a needle in a haystack—one in 100 to one in 1 million. While many patients wait to find a bone marrow match, their lives are sustained by blood transfusions.

Residents of southeastern Michigan will have a chance to help on Friday, July 1, by participating in the Gift of Hope Drive. The drive is a joint blood donation and bone marrow testing event, sponsored by WWJ-AM and WJBK-TV.

The first 450 people between the ages of 18 and 55 who schedule an appointment to donate blood at one of the Red Cross's nine donor centers will be entered into the National Marrow Donor Program Registry.

Event participants must donate blood to be entered into the registry. If participants are deferred as blood donors, but are still eligible to enter the registry, they will be referred to a future bone marrow testing event.

"At this event, we're making it possible for participants to provide help to patients like Phil Cohen in two very important ways — by donating life-sustaining blood and by entering the National Bone Marrow Registry," said Tracie Drayton of My Friends

Care. "Costs associated with entering the registry are usually as much as \$150 per person. At the Gift of Hope Drive participants are entered in the registry at no cost."

My Friends Care is an organization which provides financial assistance to families seeking funds for human leukocyte antigen typing and for expenses incurred as a result of a marrow transplant procedure.

The event is financed by My Friends Care and the Southeastern Michigan Marrow Donor Program.

The event will help boost blood inventories leading up to the Fourth of July holiday weekend.

"Blood inventories are seriously impacted during the summer months and the extended Fourth of July weekend makes a difficult situation even harder," said Dr. A. William Shafer of the Southeastern Michigan Blood Services Region of the American Red Cross. "Many donors go on vacation during the summer

months and as a result many workplace blood drives collect less blood."

"Also, high schools and universities, which account for nearly 13 percent of the blood supply, are closed or have very low attendance during the summer months."

To receive a bone marrow transplant, a donor must be found whose marrow matches that of the patient. If a match cannot be found through a brother, sister, or cousin, a match must be found with an unrelated stranger. A match is identified by matching the characteristics of the immune system through the identification of human leukocyte antigens (HLA).

At the Gift of Hope Drive, the small amount of blood needed for HLA testing will be removed when participants donate blood. Those wishing to participate in the drive must be between the ages of 18-55, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in generally good health.

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

**SINGLE PLACE** Single Place Ministries of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville will have a Street Dance and Texas Barbecue at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 25, at the church, 200 E. Main St., Northville. Dinner costs \$10. The country and square dancing will be at 8:30 p.m. on Church Street. Dance instruction will be provided. The cost is \$6. For reservations, call (810) 349-0911.

Single Place will have a seven-week divorce recovery workshop at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, July 14 to Aug. 25. The cost is \$30.

The ministry also offers summer volleyball at 6:30 p.m. Sundays at the Park Place Apartments, on Eight Mile, between Meadowbrook and Griswold, Northville. Cost is \$1.

**CHRISTIAN FILM** "The Appointment" video, the most widely used Christian film in the country, will be shown at 5 p.m. Sunday, June 26, at Temple Baptist Church, 23800 W. Chicago, Redford. The film is the story of a writer who has done a series of anti-God and anti-church edi-

tentials for her news magazine and has a mysterious visitor in a non-threatening way tell her she will die at a specific time in eight days. The film is designed to get viewers to think about where they stand with God, according to the producer-writer-director, Rich Christianso. For more information, call the church at (313) 255-3333.

**GOSPELFEST** Gospel artists and choirs representing different eras of gospel music will be united for the 12th annual GospelFest 2-7 p.m. Sunday, June 26, at the Chene Park Music Theatre in Detroit.

Headlining will be commissioned, an urban contemporary group based in Detroit, and the Dixie Hummingbirds, a traditional a cappella quartet that has performed for more than a half-century. Other featured performers included gospel rapper Mike-E, Tessie Hill, The Gospel Warriors, The Resurrection, Allen Duane Grant and the Celestial Christian Chorus and the New St. Paul Tabernacle Church of God in Christ Voices of Faith.

GospelFest tickets are priced at \$3 for pavilion seats and \$2 for lawn seats. They're available at the Fisher Theatre box office, God's World at 13553 W. Seven Mile Road at Schaefer, Detroit.

at Chene Park the day of the event. For more information, call 393-0066.

**SINGLE POINT** Single Point Ministries will offer a class centered around Jesus Christ for single adults at 10:45 a.m. Sundays, June 26 and July 3 and July 10, in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road at Six Mile Road, Livonia. The Rev. Paul Clough will lead the group with scripture messages relevant to daily single living.

A grief support group will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays, June 29 and July 13, in the Calvin Room and at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, July 7 and July 21, in Room A-15 in the church.

Single Point also will sponsor a divorce recovery workshop July 11-16 at the church. The cost is \$25, \$15 for alumni. Guest speakers will discuss such topics as assuming responsibility, forgiveness and relationships. There also will be small group discussions with trained facilitators.

between Middlebelt and Merriman roads, Livonia.

**BETHANY** Bethany West, a nonprofit Catholic organization providing spiritual, social and educational assistance to divorced and separated Christians through peer ministry, will have a general membership meeting with a motivational speaker at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 2, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church on West Chicago, east of Inkster Road, Redford. For more information, call Mike at 522-3576 or Kathy at 584-1158.

**SPIRIT OF THE CROSS** St. Theodore Church's Spirit of the Cross Prayer Group meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays in the social hall, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call John at (313) 422-5611 or Margaret at (313) 427-9125.

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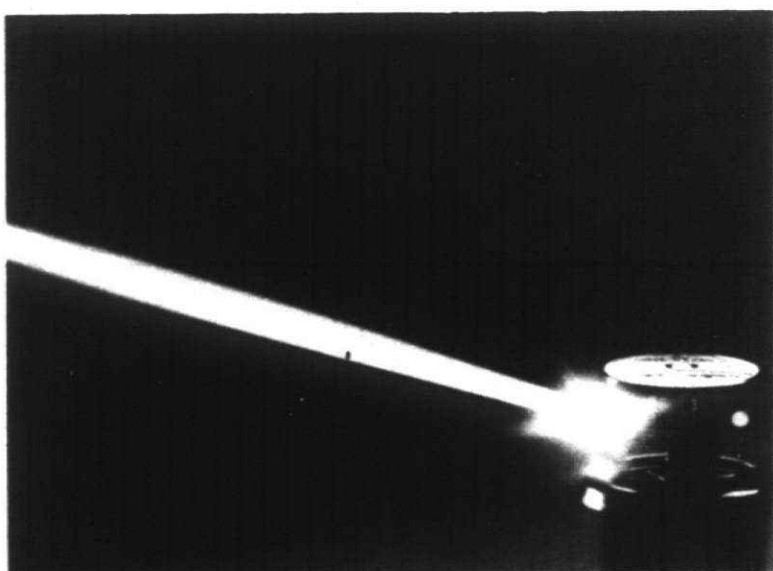
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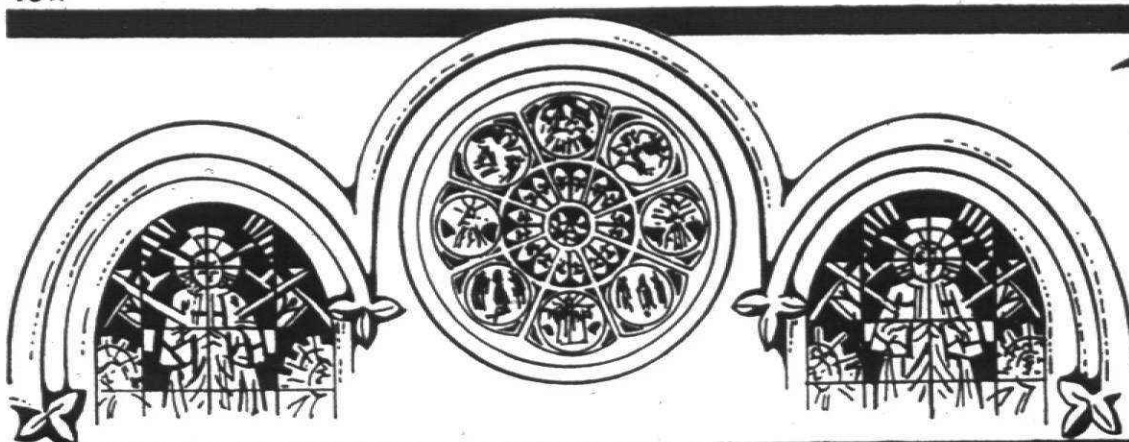
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Wed. Family Hour: 7:30 P.M.

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11:00 am "The Last Journey"  
6:00 pm "The Doctrine of Election"  
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H.L. Petty  
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Phil. 2:11

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Adult Study 7 p.m.  
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Evening Worship & Youth Meetings: 6:30 p.m.

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Ministers:  
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Informal Chapel Worship 6:00 p.m.  
JUNE 26th  
"Do Not Worry About Your Life"  
Child Care  
Available at 10:00 a.m.  
Pastors M. Clement Parr and  
Bifford W. Coe

## Tanning from page 1C

in six Americans will develop some form of skin cancer in his or her lifetime and that number is growing by 3.4 percent per year.

Also, one in every three new cancers diagnosed is a skin cancer. Yet most cases can be avoided, according to Balte.

"At least 75 percent of all skin cancers can be prevented, if simple precautions are taken against the sun's ultraviolet radiation," he said.

Physicians at Henry Ford Hospital recommend the following precautions to lessen the chances of developing skin cancer:

■ Minimize sun exposure, especially during the peak sun hours of 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. when the sun's rays are most intense.

■ Wear protective clothing during prolonged periods in the sun, such as sun hats, pants and long-sleeved shirts.

■ Apply a sunscreen liberally and frequently and reapply every two hours when working, playing or exercising outdoors. A sunscreen with Sun Protection Factor (SPF) of at least 15 is recommended for protection against skin cancer and premature aging of the skin, even on cloudy days because 80 percent of the sun's rays penetrate the clouds.

■ Beware of reflective surfaces. Sand, snow, concrete and water can reflect up to 85 percent of the sun's damaging rays.

■ Avoid tanning parlors and sun lamps. The ultraviolet rays emitted by these artificial sources are similar to those in sunlight and can cause sunburn, premature aging of the skin and increase the risk of skin cancer.

■ Protect children by keeping them out of the sun or by minimizing sun exposure, especially those under the age of six months. Apply sunscreens on children older than six months of age.

■ Teach children and teenagers sun protection since skin damage from sun exposure accumulates over a lifetime. The majority of damage from the sun occurs before the age of 20. One or more blistering childhood or adolescent

sunburns can double the risks of developing malignant melanoma.

To detect skin cancer at an early and curable stage, Balte recommends that you examine your skin and that of family members regularly for any changes in moles, freckles or skin discolorations. Contact a dermatologist immediately, if there is any sign of change, or if new lesions appear.

About 80 percent of the new cases of skin cancer will be basal cell carcinoma, which can affect anyone over age 15, according to Balte. This usually appears as slowly growing, raised, translucent, pearly nodules which may ulcerate and sometimes bleed.

Squamous cell carcinoma is the second most common form, affecting 130,000 people and causing 2,300 deaths in the U.S. this year. It usually appears as raised, red or pink, scaly nodules or wart-like growths that ulcerate in the center.

Squamous cell carcinoma is two to three times more common in men than in women and usually found on sun-exposed areas of the body such as the face, lips, neck, arms, hands and back.

Both of these types of cancer have a 95 percent cure rate, if detected and treated early enough.

Malignant melanoma is the most serious form of skin cancer and can be fatal. The incidence of malignant melanoma increased 500 percent between 1950 and 1985 and 94 percent between 1980 and 1989.

Malignant melanoma is characterized by the uncontrolled growth of pigment-producing tanning cells, and may develop from or near a mole. They are found most frequently on the upper backs of men and women, and legs of women, but can occur anywhere on the body.

If untreated, it can spread throughout the entire body. Statistics show that 75 percent of all skin cancer deaths are from malignant melanoma. In 1993, 6,800 deaths were attributed to it and of those deaths, 4,200 were men and 2,600 were women.

## Family Room from page 1C

It's high time those children cleared that away, that pile is starting to annoy me big time.

And right next to that pile is the result of my picking 18 pounds of strawberries with the children last Sunday — the zillion containers of strawberry jam and loaves and loaves of strawberry bread. They're still awaiting distribution or storage.

I'm starting to annoy myself big time with that.

And here are the maps from AAA. We're in the final stages of planning our family vacation.

This stack of mail balancing precariously on the very top of all of it will be cleared away tomorrow morning.

Tomorrow I'll sort through all that jazz carefully and put it away in drawers or cupboards or the garbage can, wherever it makes sense to put it. Sometimes, I have to put the stuff where it doesn't make any sense at all, like when my sister dumps up unexpectedly and I have to hurry up and I can't concentrate. I don't want her to think I'm some sort of a pig with a bunch of junk lying all over the place.

Oh, and here's the telephone. I love that long cord on it. I can unjam a toy from the crammed up toy box way over there by the couch or finish putting the dishes away in the kitchen in there or go here on the deck to wind the picnic table umbrella closed before a storm starts up, all without ever

having to interrupt a phone conversation. What a great thing!

And, finally, the television is over there. We watch only the regular channels — 2, 4, 7, 20, 50 and 56. We don't have cable. Cable TV, what a thing. I just can't imagine paying to watch TV. It just seems weird. Kind of like paying for air. Anyway, that's it. A glimpse into my family room.

So go ahead and watch this spot from now on. You'll see it's the place for shenanigans, red flannel underwear, brothers on billboards, family vacation stories, school work, toy boxes, threadbare chairs, phone calls, creeks, junk mail, pajamas in rain storms, strawberry jam and, most of all, family. It is, after all, the Family Room.

## Schools from page 2C

gram will feature Mike and Janice Richards, missionaries to Panama. For more information, call 464-6722.

■ **HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN**  
Holy Cross Lutheran Church will have a vacation Bible school for children ages 3-12, 9 a.m. to noon June 27 to July 1 at the church, 30650 Six Mile, between Merriam and Middlebelt roads, Livonia. The theme will be "Come Along With Jesus." For more information, or to register, call the church at 427-1414.

■ **GOOD HOPE LUTHERAN**  
Good Hope Lutheran Church, 28680 Cherry Hill, Garden City, will have a vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to noon June 27 through July 1 for children age 3 through

## Vernick-Yager

St. Joseph Catholic Church in Detroit was the setting for the Dec. 11 marriage of Kelli Michelle Vernick and Dr. Eric S. Yager.

The bride, the daughter of Susan Vernick of Canton, asked her sister, Melissa Vernick, to serve as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were sister of the bride-groom Rebecca Navarrette, Kimberly Genow, Ann Marie McKinnon and MaryEm Musser.

The groom, the son of N. Joseph and Catherine Yager of St. Clair Shores, asked Michael Hakkim to serve as best man. The groomsmen were Jeffrey James, Joseph Herbertson, Brian Watt and Richard Nakula.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She received a bachelor of science degree from Grand Valley State University, a master of science degree in kinesiology and master of public health in health behavior and health education, both from the University of Michigan.

The groom is a graduate of Notre Dame High School. He received a bachelor of science de-

gree from the University of Detroit and a master of science and doctoral degrees in computer science from the University of Michigan. He is employed as a research engineer by Cybernet Systems in Ann Arbor.

The newlyweds joined with their guests at a reception in the Barrister House in St. Clair Shores before leaving for a honeymoon in Hawaii. They are making their home in Plymouth.

The groom is the son of Robert and Therese Gall of Plymouth and the late Maj. Robert W. Reed, U.S. Marine Corps.

The bride is a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design and is a decorative painter in Ketchum.

The couple is making their home in Ketchum.

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## WEDDINGS



## Hiser-Hartmus

Susan Hartmus of Novi and Matthew Hiser of Farmington Hills were married April 9 in St. Edith Church by the Rev. James Scheick. She is the daughter of Ronald and Kathleen Hartmus of Livonia, and he is the son of James and Rebecca Hiser of Fremont, Ohio.

The bride is a graduate of Stevenson High School, the University of Michigan, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree, and the University of Michigan Law School, where she earned her juris doctorate. She is employed by Butzel Long in Detroit as an attorney.

The groom is a graduate of Fremont Ross High School, Miami University, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree, and the University of Toledo College of Law, where he earned his juris doctorate. He is employed as an investment banker at The Ohio Company's Birmingham office.

Ann Marie Kochanek served as matron of honor with bridesmaids Sharon Hartmus, Karen Olson, Lisa Weidman, Geraldine DiDomenico, Katie Hiser and Jenny Hiser. Alyssa Weidman and Kimberly Hartmus served as

flower girls. Jason Fought served as best man with groomsmen Terry O'Farrell, Kit Sultz, Brian Lenz, Chris Hull, Ron Hartmus and Ken Hartmus.

The couple received guests at Laurel Manor in Livonia before leaving on a trip to Jamaica. They are making their home in Farmington Hills.

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## Golfers tee off for a cause at Hospice Services benefit

More than 60 golfers turned out at Bay Pointe Country Club for the recent Western Wayne Hospice Foundation's first "Living Every Day" golf outing.

The outing raised more than \$6,500 for Hospice Services of Western Wayne County Inc. Following a buffet luncheon, the golfers teed off in a shotgun start for the four-person scramble event. Four hole-in-one contests offered opportunities for prizes in addition to contests for the longest drive and closest to the pin for both men and women.

After the golf event, participants and guests were treated to dinner, awards presentation and drawing for door prizes capped off the evening.

Seasoned and non-seasoned golfers alike to the greens for the fund-raiser.

"It was nice to do something for hospice," said Diane Lowen, a first time golfer. "I have never golfed before and as I stood there ready to tee off on the first hole, I was really intimidated. What got me to golf — I really believe in Hospice Services."

Four teams tied for the first place — Ziomek Funeral Home team of Chris Ziomek, Art Kreinbring, Rod Wesley and Bruno Ziomek; MLW Associates' team of Beth Lurtz, Terry Lurtz, Bruce Gerish and Wes Henrickson; Ace Business Form's team of Art Zucal, Pat Zucal, Gary Van Buren and Chuck Skene; and Phase's team of Pete Burgeon, Joe Savol, Chip Sabadash and Phil Ihlenfeldt.

The men's longest drive contest winner was Mark Wilson, representing Bon Secours Home Medical. The men's closest-to-the-pin winner was Carl Taplin, representing Dorwin Nursing Center. "It was a wonderful day for our first golf outing," said Ziomek, president of the Western Wayne Hospice Foundation. "I'm looking forward to seeing those who participated this year and meeting many new golfers at next year's event. I'm very thankful for the all the people who made this event possible, especially our generous sponsors and all the exceptional volunteers."

The event was sponsored in part by People's Home Medical of Southgate. According to Brian Palmer, director of operations, the organization "is interested in helping Hospice Services because we believe in their mission of caring for the incurably ill."

"We want to support Hospice Services anyway we can," he added. "This first golf event was a success, and I'm looking forward to next year's event."

The foundation and the Hospice workers also earned praise from Jim Cantrell, president of Community Federal Credit Union in Plymouth, for a great job putting on the golf event.

"What a great outing! Everything was well done," he said. Hospice Services was established in 1981 to offer compassionate, skilled home-care to those individuals who face an incurable illness. Hospice offers supportive care, promotes quality of life, and provides comfort and emotional healing for the patient and family members.

"We provide services to patients and their families regardless of their ability to pay," said Maureen Butrico, executive director.

### NEW VOICES

MICHAEL MITCHELL and KATHRYN KRISTOFF of Plymouth announce the birth of MARY CATHERINE May 20 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She has a sister, Elizabeth Helen, 2½. Grandparents are Rudolph and Elizabeth Kristoff of Pleasant Lake, and William and Helen Mitchell of Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

PHILIP and LINDA JAKUBOWSKI of Livonia announce the birth of KATELYN MARIE March 26 at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. She has a brother, Andrew Philip, 5. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schuller of New Hudson, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jakubowski of Redford Township.

MARK and JULIE HILLARD of Scottsdale, Ariz., announce the birth of JACOB MARK May 11 at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital. He has a brother Dustin Hillard, 8. Grandparents are Robert and Janet Gelfin of Livonia and Jerry and Carol Hillard of Simi Valley, Calif.

tor of Hospice Services. "While some costs for medication, nursing and doctor visits are covered by the patient's medical insurance, some costs must be supplemented in other ways. The Western Wayne Hospice Foundation was created to fill the ongoing need to procure funds to meet patient and family needs which are

not reimbursable." With 20 full-time staff members and more than 130 volunteers, Hospice Services provides much needed service to patients with any incurable illness in western Wayne, southern Oakland and eastern Washtenaw counties, with offices in Garden City and Plymouth.



**Tee time:** Playing in the Hospice Services benefit were Sharon Smith (from left), Virginia Vreeland, president of the organization's Board of Directors, Maragret Trescott and Stephanie DuPaie.

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Laura Weir



Karen Randinitis



Sarah Olender



Lesley Denton

## 5 earn Girl Scouts' Gold Award

Five western Wayne County teens were among 16 scouts awarded Girl Scouting's highest honor, the Gold Award.

The award was presented to Lesley Denton, daughter of Bill and Ida Denton of Canton; Laura Weir, daughter of Robert and Barbara Weir of Canton; Sarah Olender, daughter of Thomas and Catherine Olender of Plymouth; Karen Randinitis, daughter of Ed and Georgia Randinitis of Plymouth; and Elysa Rodriguez, daughter of Joseph and Connie Rodriguez of Westland.

The Gold Award symbolizes outstanding accomplishments in the areas of leadership, community service, career planning and personal development. It was presented to the scouts at a special ceremony on May 16. In addition to a certificate of recognition from the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, they received framed tributes from the State Legislature, presented by State Reps. Justine Barnes, D-Westland, and Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, and letters of congratulations from Gov. John Engler and President Bill Clinton.

The scouts created a plan for fulfilling the Gold Award requirements, carried out in close cooper-

ation with their leaders and including a service project providing a significant contribution to the community.

The award recognizes a Senior Girl Scout's commitment to excellence, and her ability to realize her goals, now and in the future. Denton helped to develop a juice box recycling project for the Plymouth-Canton school district, a project that reflects her desire to help the environment for future generations. She is a senior at Plymouth Salem High School, where she is a member of the Ecology Club. Denton also enjoys Isshinyo Karate and is a member of Senior Girl Scout Troop 646.

Weir planned and implemented a Bicycle Safety Fair for children at an elementary school in her community for her service project. "Watching the kids have fun and enjoy themselves was a terrific feeling," she said.

A senior at Plymouth Canton High School, she enjoys dance and is involved in St. John Neumann's youth group and choir. She is a member of Senior Girl Scout Troop 501.

Weir also was awarded the Girl Appreciation Pin for helping educate and enrich younger girls through her dedication, service

and enthusiasm.

She has been an assistant Brownie leader for three years, Troop camp aide, program aide, TIME committee member and a staff intern at Camp Linden. She also has organized cluster workshops and investitures and planned holiday celebrations. To keep herself prepared, she has taken training ranging from basic leadership to the Trusted Adult Program.

Olender planned and implemented a Skills Day for Junior Girl Scouts and developed a video. The interaction between the younger and older Girl Scouts was very rewarding for the Ladywood High School senior.

At school, she is involved in drama, Explorer Scouts, Model United Nations, SADD and the Environmental Club. She is a member of Senior Girl Scout Troop 501. In the fall, she plans to attend Adrian College.

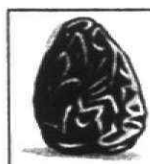
Like Denton, Randinitis also helped to develop a juice box recycling program in the Plymouth-Canton school district. She believes she was able to develop her leadership, public relations and communications skills through her efforts on the project. Randinitis is a senior at Plym-

outh Canton High School, where she is a member of the National Honor Society and Student Council. She also plays piano and is a member of her church's bell choir and Senior Girl Scout Troop 646. In the fall, she plans to attend Hope College.

To earn her Gold Award, Rodriguez developed and implemented the 1993 Core Camp Program at Camp Linden. The program, which focused on educating girls about Native American culture, attracted some 1,800 people.

A senior at Wayne Memorial High School and member of Senior Troop 512, she is co-captain of the varsity swim team, a member of the German Club and School Improvement Team. She plans on attending Western Michigan University in sports medicine.

The Gold Award was also presented to Laura Brooks of Ypsilanti, Sarah Cole of Northville, Rachel Jellema of Ypsilanti, Melanie Keller of Dexter, Katherine McRoberts of Ann Arbor, Tarah Padley of Ypsilanti, Rebecca Regner of Ypsilanti, Heidi Roloff of Ann Arbor, Carrie Shafer of Dexter, Jennifer Skornicka of Ypsilanti and Katherine Smith of Northville.

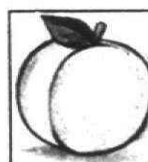


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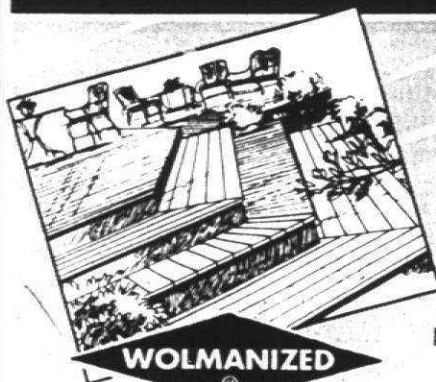
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**TIMOTHY NOWICKI**

Human beings place a great deal of value on things that are rare, or are one of a kind. We also take great pleasure viewing these objects. The Hope Diamond, a Stradivarius violin, or Henry Ford's first car all incite a sense of awe.

Endangered species engender the same kind of feeling to many. Each species has survived the test of time, but for various reasons their numbers have declined to only a few. To see one of the remaining few elicits a bittersweet feeling. It is sweet to see it, but bitter because there are few remaining.

Each species is a work of art, sculpted and shaped by time, the environment and interactions with others. Each species is unique, that is what makes it a species. Watching and learning about how each species interacts with its environment makes that species even more interesting.

This past weekend our family saw a rare and unique species of Michigan - a Kirtland's warbler. Currently, it is estimated that there are just slightly more than 1,200 individual birds in the world. Though they were probably never really common, their numbers this year are higher than they have been since counts started in 1951.

We watched a singing male near the road perched on a jack pine, the only kind of tree this bird nests under. It was simply grand to see a survivor of a species whose population had dropped to 334 in 1974 and again in 1987.

These figures are pretty accurate because the Kirtland's warbler only nests in jack pine forests, primarily within two counties in northern lower Michigan. Wildlife biologists can accurately count the entire population within this size area.

If you would like to treat your-

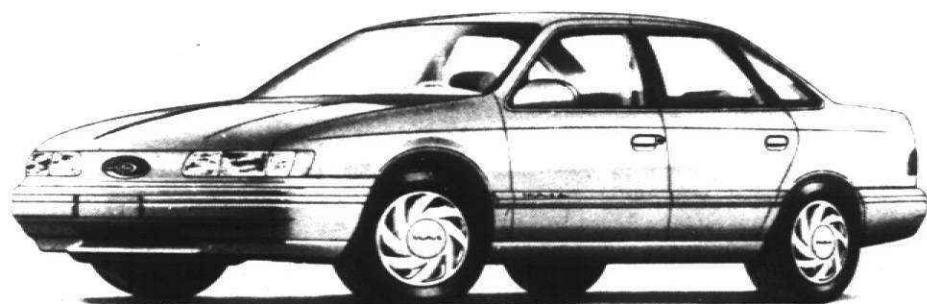


**Rare bird:** The Kirtland's warbler is unique to two counties in northern Michigan around Grayling and Mio. Just 1,200 Kirtland's warblers are known to exist. Picky nesters, they universally prefer jack pines for their aeries.

self to the pleasure of viewing one of the rarest species of birds in North America, get to Grayling or Mio and join a U.S. Forest Service staff member on a guided tour through the breeding grounds. Doug Mason was our guide and not only did he show us a Kirtland's warbler, but we saw Brewer's blackbirds, clay-colored sparrow, eastern bluebirds, upland sandpiper and more.

Meet at the U.S. Forest Service office in either Grayling, or Mio at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday through Friday; or 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tours only run until July 4, 1994, so hurry.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. You can leave him a message at 953-2047, Ext. 1874.



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Store Hours: Monday thru Saturday 9am to 9pm, Sunday 9am to 6pm

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# CREATIVE LIVING

D

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1994

## GARDEN SPOT



MARTY FIGLEY

## Know when to water during summer heat

**T**he recent water rationing has reminded us that prudent use of water is essential when we garden. Our lawns can go without water and will become dormant during the hot summer months if water is withheld, but the grass will green up again when it rains without any harm to it.

Drip irrigation and/or soaker hoses direct water on plants and apply it at the soil level, keep the foliage dry, and thus help to eliminate diseases and insect problems.

Plants signal when it's time to water. If they wilt during a hot day, if the soil around them is damp, they will generally recover by early evening, so there is no cause to worry. If, though, the plants don't recover by early the next morning, it's time to water. Don't wait until the leaves shrivel. Watering deeply once or twice a week is better than shallow watering - drip irrigation is perfect for this job and is so simple to do once the hoses are in place.

Several companies make soaker hoses and drip irrigation kits. Moisture-Master by Aquapore Moisture Systems Inc. uses a blend of recycled rubber and polyethylene, and adds ultraviolet inhibitors for long life. Irrigro makes a trickle irrigation kit. It is distributed by Laid Back Enterprises. Wade Rain manufactures Acu-Soaker systems and Rain-Drip produces both soakers and drip irrigation kits. You will find the one suitable for your situation in many local garden supply stores.

Many drought-tolerant plants grow well in our area and are readily available. Your county extension agent can help, or you can consult your landscaper.

For more information about wise water use in the garden, "Water-conserving Gardens and Landscapes," John M. O'Keefe (\$12.95, soft; Storey), gives good advice on the subject.

## Dianthus directions

I have had much success growing several species of Dianthus for a number of years and don't pamper them with special watering practices.

During the recent Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association/Meadow Brook Landscape and Garden Show I was surprised to find that many people didn't know the name of the pretty little flower that graced some of the beds.

Dianthus is a hardy perennial that blooms for most of the gardening season, well into September. The species range from 3 inches to 1 to 2 feet tall and are perfect for edging a bed or in a rock garden. They brighten an area in con-

See WATER, 2D



MARTY FIGLEY

**Bright addition:** Dianthus add a bright spot to a garden and bloom all season beside paths, in rock gardens or in containers.

## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Learn about the art form known as holography.
- Linda Chomin's Artistic Expressions column.
- Exhibitions, art gallery event listings.



**Abstract expressions:** Blue, green and lavender color the figures in this oil by Lynette Anderson, who says she was "thinking of the world being overpopulated and everyone being different on the outside but alike on the inside" when she painted it.

## Canton shows fine arts and crafts



**Lynette Anderson conveys the beauty of nature and Native Americans in oil and pastel paintings. Her work will be on exhibit as part of the fine arts and crafts show at Liberty Fest '94 Saturday-Sunday, June 25-26, at Heritage Park in Canton.**

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER

**L**ynette Anderson developed a love for nature while growing up on an Illinois farm. She successfully transfers that love to canvas using an earth-colored palette and style she refers to as abstract expressionism.

Anderson will exhibit paintings in oil and pastel along with nearly 50 other fine artists and crafters at Liberty Fest '94 June 25-26 at Heritage Park in Canton Township (see accompanying story). The fourth annual show, sponsored in part by Canton Parks and Recreation, runs 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Mystical dream-like scenes of Native Americans, impressionist flo-

erals and wildlife done in realism illustrate the 29-year-old Sunday School teacher's amazement with God's creations. Anderson asks "Who else could make something so beautiful?"

"I really love the outdoors and nature. I believe in being aware of your surroundings and having a deep respect for it," said Anderson in an interview at the home she shares with husband Aric and daughters Courtney, 6, and Cristen, 3, in Canton Township.

"I always like to paint what I feel is beautiful and I've always been fascinated with Native Americans because my grandfather's father was a full-blooded Cherokee."

An emerging artist who earned

See CANTON, 2D



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Nature's art:** Lynette Anderson of Canton paints to communicate the beauty of God's creation. She brings her oil and pastel paintings to Liberty Fest '94.

## Quest for self-expression colors his view

BY DIANE GALE  
STAFF WRITER

The spark in Stefan Derbich's eyes. The sarcasm in his quips. The dorbich in his walk. These marks of character can be attributed to his one simple and unending quest:

"All my life, I have been searching for that self-expression."

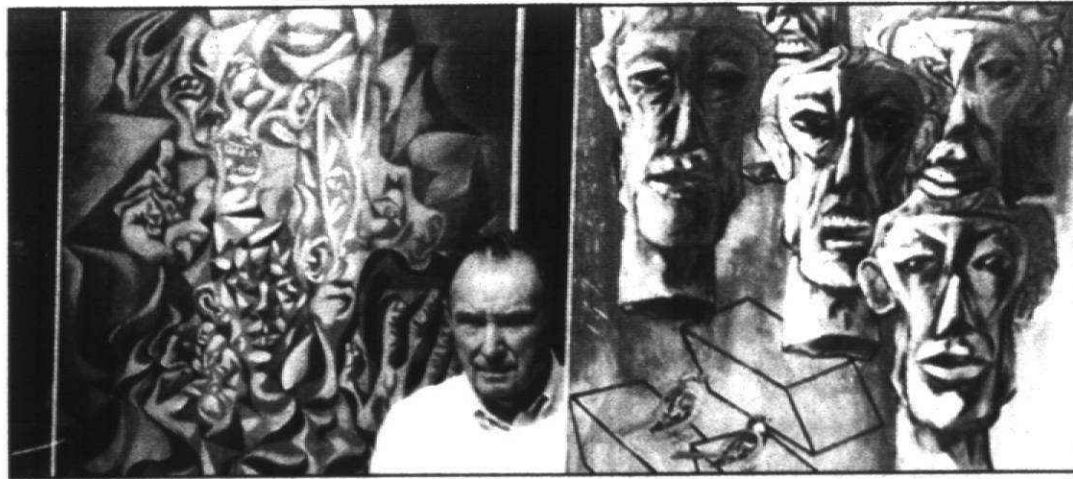
He spoke in his native Polish language in his Farmington living room, with his daughter as translator. "I am continually not happy yet. I'm always searching."

At 86, that's what keeps his sketch pad in hand and his paint always nearby.

He was born in Berlin in 1908 and moved to liberated Poland in 1918. His daughter, Emilia Palmer, a Farmington Hills resident, translated questions recently about when he knew he had talent and when he wanted to be an artist. His answer was quick: "When I was born."

Derbich studied at the Academy of Fine Arts in

See QUEST, 2D



SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Striking palette:** Artist Stefan Derbich, whose works are on exhibit at Madonna University in Livonia, poses in his back yard with two of his colorful compositions.

**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.**

## GARDEN TIME

The Friends of Greenmead will present its annual garden walk 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 25 at the gardens of seven Livonia homes.

Admission is by ticket only. Tickets are \$7 in advance or \$8 the day of the walk. Tickets are at Greenmead, Eight Mile and Newburgh; Livonia City Hall or the Livonia Civic Center Library, both Farmington Road and Five Mile.

Proceeds will fund restoration of Greenmead's Alexander Blue House to the era of 1880s Livonia Township. The house one day

## Art Beat

will become a reception hall for nearby Newburg Church as well as a conference and meeting center. Call Greenmead at (313) 477-7375.

## ON EXHIBIT

"Fireworks Captured," the largest kaleidoscope exhibition in the state, is coming to Chameleon Galleries in Plymouth, Sunday, June 26.

Enjoy a mesmerizing journey through 100 scopes from 12 of the best artists in the country.

Don Doak, winner of the 5th Brewster Society Award for Creative Ingenuity, will be there to show you his latest creation, "Musical

Geodyssey," a limited edition of 100. Sherry Rupert also will be there with one of the most fascinating scopes, the "Kaleidaquarium."

The exhibition runs June 26 to July 3.

## ART ENTHUSIASTS

Canton Project Arts will hold a juried gallery showing of fine arts again this October. Last year's show proved a major success, thanks to the dedication and enthusiasm of the volunteers.

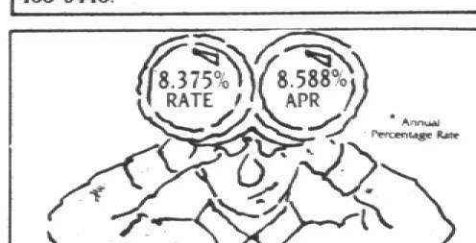
Canton Project Arts is looking for volunteers to help plan and work at this year's show. If you are enthusiastic about art and are interested in the Canton arts scene, consider attending the next Canton Project Arts meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 30, at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road, south of Cherry Hill. Call Tim Haber at (313) 455-5045 with questions.



## Explore kaleidoscopes

The magic of the kaleidoscope comes to Chameleon Galleries in downtown Plymouth June 26 to July 3 as co-owners Danni and Jim Englehart exhibit more than 100 of the handcrafted instruments by 12 of the best artists in the country.

On hand for the opening reception noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 26, will be Mount Pleasant kaleidoscope artist Don Doak, winner of the fifth Brewster Society Award for his work. The public is invited. Chameleon Galleries is at 370 S. Main at Ann Arbor Trail. For information call (313) 455-0445.



## Looking For A Great Rate?

Look no further. At Fleet Mortgage, we provide a wide variety of home financing options, including fixed and adjustable loans, at clearly competitive rates. And, our customer service is truly superior. If you're looking for a few good rates, focus on Fleet Mortgage Group. 38777 Six Mile Road Livonia, Michigan 48152 Suite 305 (313) 462-4041

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Nobody funds more possibilities. We're the only mortgage company in the Midwest that offers both fixed and adjustable rate mortgages. We're also the only mortgage company in the Midwest that offers both 15 and 30 year mortgages. We're also the only mortgage company in the Midwest that offers both 15 and 30 year mortgages.

Added to attraction: Here is a tourist photo that has impact. By using a wide angle lens to obtain good depth-of-field, Monte Nagler was able to produce this exciting photograph taken in Gettysburg, Pa.

## Take memorable photos

### FOCUS ON PHOTOGRAPHY



MONTE NAGLER

Many months ago, I wrote about the importance of making photographs instead of just taking snapshots. I discussed how making a photograph is a planned process combining the technical knowledge and understanding of your camera along with the ability to "see" through the viewfinder.

You might say, "Sure, but does that apply to tourist attractions such as the Statue of Liberty or the Washington Monument?" It sure does. You can do much more than just snap a picture of these and other such typical tourist attractions.

You can easily put into practice many of the creative elements that contribute to the making of a photograph.

Let's take, for example, the picture shown here taken in Gettysburg, Pa. The man on the horse is Major General John Fulton Reynolds, one of the leading commanders of the Civil War.

Rather than just quickly snap off a shot of the proud General, I decided to go a step further. I selected a wide angle lens so that I

could capture the entire statue at an unusual perspective and also include the cannon as an important element in the composition.

A small aperture enabled me to get everything sharp from front to back in this dramatic photo of the general.

If at the Statue of Liberty, select a camera position close to the base and "sweep" up the statue with a wide angle lens. Or use a telephoto to zero-in on certain parts of our Lady Liberty such as the hand and torch or directly on the face. Perhaps select a camera position that will produce a striking silhouette. The possibilities are endless.

At the Washington Monument, for instance, shoot a detail that will result in an abstract. Or montage the Monument with a pattern of clouds or a colorful sunset.

Any known and popular tourist attraction can be photographed beyond the typical snapshot. Put on your photographer's "thinking cap" and you'll bring home pictures of which you'll be proud.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1873. His fax number is (810) 644-1314.

## Visual art groups may seek grants

Arts Midwest is accepting Artworks Fund applications from non-profit, visual arts groups.

Up to 10 collaborations may still be funded. Grants will be awarded on a first-come, first-served basis to qualifying applicants. Applications must be received prior to Friday, July 1.

For information and application materials, call Bob Morris, Arts Midwest director of funding programs, at (612) 341-0755.

U.S. organizations outside, as well as within, the Arts Midwest nine-state region of Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota,

North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin are eligible to apply.

Arts Midwest recently awarded eight Artworks Fund visual arts grants to organizations throughout the Midwest. These matching funds of up to \$1,000 primarily help sites exhibit or buy works by artists who received 1993-94 Arts Midwest/National Endowment for the Arts Regional Visual Artist Fellowship grants, at (612) 341-0755.

Artworks Fund monies may also be used to feature these artists in residencies, workshops or other educational activities.

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Phone 455-6000

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COZY BUNGALOW  
Three bedrooms with many updates - windows, furnace, central air, kitchen cabinets and counter top, circuit breakers, garage door and more. 16x12 master bedroom plus sitting area. ML#42464 \$65,900 455-6000

START PACKING  
1487 sq. ft., three bedroom, bath and a half with many updates, including kitchen, half bath, most carpeting and heat pump. Has main floor laundry and two and a half car garage. ML#429449 \$72,000 455-6000

WHAT A DEAL!  
One year Home Warranty, three bedroom brick ranch, professionally maintained inground pool, central air, updated carpet in the living and dining rooms, one and a half car garage. HURRY!! ML#430774 \$75,500 455-6000

FULLY RENTED DUPLEX  
Two bedroom, one bath units, approximately 1247 sq. ft. each. Located in the City of Plymouth with walk to town convenience. Four year old building is low maintenance. Do not miss out on this great investment opportunity. ML#424874 \$162,000 455-6000

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BEAUTIFUL 5 YEAR OLD CAPE COD in Commune Two. One floor plan, large kitchen, first floor master bedroom with walk in closet. Don't miss this one. Call 313-953-2047. ML#424874 \$179,500

CUTE & CLEAN 3 bedroom bungalow home in mint condition, many updates. Call 313-953-2047. ML#424874 \$179,500

PRIVILEGES INCLUDED with this 1 1/2 story home with brick or stone walls. Two huge decks, nice kitchen, all appliances, upper level has separate entrance. \$195,000. Call 313-953-2047. ML#424874 \$195,000

COUNTRY LIVING in the CITY 3700 sq. ft. home with 5+ acres of wooded land, 2nd floor master bedroom with walk in closet, 2nd floor master bedroom with walk in closet, 2nd floor master bedroom with walk in closet. \$215,000. Call 313-953-2047. ML#424874 \$215,000

PRICED TO SELL  
This delightful two bedroom "cottage" style condo is a great buy. Freshly painted, new window treatments. First floor laundry. Plenty of storage space, attached garage with direct access. Clubhouse with pool. ML#421498 \$67,500 455-6000

## OPEN HOUSES

Real Estate One...  
BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD

SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

PRICE ADDRESS AGENT

BIRMINGHAM  
886,500.....1009 Woodward.....Sarkissian/Makohon  
8168,200.....1155 Southfield Rd.....Furhad Waquad  
8189,900.....1220 Saxon.....Margaret Schroder  
8210,000.....170 Baldwin.....Rodney Cooper

BLOOMFIELD  
8125,000.....1046 Stratford Lane.....Jay Chamberlain  
8189,700.....1281 Rugby Circle.....Sue Leich  
8309,900.....1041 Clear Point Court.....Marcella Makohon  
8329,000.....707 Oakleigh.....Doug Borchardt  
8414,900.....4410 Stony River Dr.....Esther Shapiro  
8449,900.....4689 Brightmore Rd.....Betty Finkbeiner

WEST BLOOMFIELD  
899,900.....2442 Square Lake Rd.....Judy Cunningham  
8299,900.....2900 Aldgate.....Mary Ann Wilson  
8349,000.....5411 Kingsway Cir.....Carol Shapiro  
8385,000.....6797 Tonbridge Cir.....Esther Shapiro

SOUTHFIELD  
8114,900.....29191 Sharidale.....Irene Golem  
8145,000.....25074 Stemple.....Joel Stempien

FARMINGTON  
8169,500.....3815 Bond.....Esther Shapiro  
8279,900.....38658 Mystic Court.....Esther Shapiro

LATHRUP  
8162,777.....18741 San Jose.....Dave Ruopp

These plants grow well in a sunny or partially shady garden location — at least a half day of sunshine, and in well-drained soil. Plant them at the same depth as when bought in the pot, remove the plant gently from the container by tipping it out so the roots aren't disturbed. Place them in the base of the plant — water near the base of the plant — drip irrigation is great. A balanced fertilizer applied at regular intervals will ensure proper nutrition.

Dianthus, known in Shakespeare's day, are relatives of the carnation, although the bloom is single, about 1 inch across. The fragrance is clove-like and delicate. They are also called Pinks, Sweet William and Gillyflower. In "Romeo and Juliet," perfect

manners were described as "the very pink of courtesy."

Contest and congratulations  
News from All-America Rose Selections Inc.: a "Landscape With Roses" contest. There are three categories, depending upon the number of roses you grow in your garden — up to 500 to more than 200 plants — and must contain some AARS winners.

For more information, send a stamped, self-addressed, No. 10 envelope to Rules, 1994 AARS "Landscape With Roses" Contest, 221 N. LaSalle St., Suite 3500, Chicago, Ill. 60601. Entries must be postmarked by midnight July 8 and received by July 11, 1994.

It would be fantastic to have a Michigan winner! Congratulations to Goldner-Walsh Nursery Inc. The gardens they planned and maintained are brightening Pontiac for the World Cup.

TIMELY GARDEN TIPS  
■ Apply broadleaf weed control to plants such as dandelion when the weed is actively growing for most effective results. Scotts, Lawn Care booklet is available free by calling (800) 543-8873.

■ Before you plant a tree or shrub, call Ma. Dig at (800) 482-7171 to avoid disturbing possible underground utility lines.

■ Mosquitoes may be a big problem this year. Mosquito Dunks are natural organic tablets that will kill their larvae. Put them in stagnant ponds, wetlands, clogged rain gutters, tree holes, barrels and flower pots where eggs may be present.

■ Going on vacation? Mulch the garden well after applying a deep soak just before leaving. Weeds left in the garden will produce more if they aren't pulled.

■ Direct seed annuals and biennials.

■ Thin closely planted flower or vegetable seedlings so that those left will get enough moisture, sunlight and nutrients for good growth.

■ Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

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## Canton from page 1D

a bachelor's degree of fine arts in 1987, Anderson says she wants to share the beauty and fascination with nature through her art.

"Art communicates to people. It gives you the ability to express how you're feeling. It's nice to be able to reproduce your surroundings and manipulate and share them because there is a lot of beauty in the world."

Unlike many artists who realize their longing to pursue art as a career early in life, it wasn't until the end of her first year in nursing studies at Milliken University, where she also was a member of the cross country team, Anderson found she liked expressing herself in paint and pencil. A life drawing class led to the discovery.

"I knew I always loved art, being around it, looking at it but didn't know if I could draw. I don't know if it's talent you're born with. I feel everybody can be creative but there needs to be guidance."

French Impressionist Vincent van Gogh inspires Anderson for a number of reasons, not the least of which is that he came to painting later in life after ministering to people living and working in the deplorable conditions of the Marcase mine in Petit Wasmes, Belgium.

"I admire how van Gogh worked so hard all his life, his commitment to his art, even when no one would buy his paintings. Van Gogh was obsessed with going beyond the traditional methods of painting. I want to go on working to better myself, to take art further. I like working with color and shape. Van Gogh, Cezanne, their use of color and shape, it catches my eyes."

Unlike van Gogh's light-filled bouquets of irises, Anderson's still life is dark and somewhat moody seeming as though she

were trying to portray van Gogh's life symbolically.

"Through my work, I want to create a mood, to touch the viewer in some way. I also try to use my colors to create moods."

For the last two years, Anderson has worked towards earning a teaching certificate from Eastern Michigan University. As an arts educator, she would not only provide young students with these necessary elements but convey a sense of respect for art as a purveyor of history.

"Art represents our society. We can better understand our world around us through art. If it weren't for the art of the past, and I'm thinking about the Greeks and early medieval art, how would we understand the societies and what went on?"

"A lot of things weren't written down. Poetry, literature, art and music, all of these turn into the way we view our past, our present

and our future."

Anderson's work is a reflection of her life and her love for art. It is a journey of discovery and growth, and it is a journey that she hopes to share with others.

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## Quest from page 1D

Poznan and Warsaw from 1925 to 1931. He was awarded three independent scholarships. Art remained his life's work except from 1940-1945, during World War II. He was a prisoner of war and was sent to labor camps in Germany, France and Czechoslovakia.

His wife, Emilia, said his work has been influenced by his experience in the war and by "mankind itself." Their son, Tomasz, also interjected comments, in Polish, as his father spoke and Palmer translated.

Derbich has done paintings, mosaics, murals and stained glass windows for more than 50 churches in Poland. He has a wide range of artistic themes and media, including abstract composition, landscapes, portraits, murals and religious paintings.

His work has appeared in numerous exhibitions and one-man shows in Europe. Another exhibition of his work continues to June 29 in the Library Building second-floor exhibit gallery at Madonna University. Schoolcraft at Levan, in Livonia. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1-4 p.m. Sunday. This marks his third exhibition in the U.S.

His abstract works often show gnarled hands and tormented faces. They depict allegorical features, full of rebellion, fear and terror. Derbich said his art also illustrates love.

One painting with birds surrounded by hands and faces, Derbich said, shows the contrast between the peace in nature, which was created and the worries and uncertainty that man developed by trying to make an ordered world.

When asked about the inspiration behind another painting, Derbich said: "All my paintings have to speak for themselves. It's what you feel."

Some of his work may take one hour to complete. Some works take two years, with constant revisions until Derbich feels that it's finally right.

The Derbichs moved to Farmington seven years ago to be near their daughter and her family, which includes her husband, David, and children Maria and Alexandra.

Talent seems to run in the Derbich family. His wife said she was "in" the beginning. I thought he was "in" then I realized it was his talent.

When asked if his art fed his soul with a spirit and zest that he obviously has for life, he shook his head and said: "No, my wife."

Derbich's work is a reflection of his life and his love for art. It is a journey of discovery and growth, and it is a journey that he hopes to share with others.

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EXCLUSIVE!

MARKET

from **Real Estate One.**

Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company

**LIVONIA**

**SERENE & VALUED AREA.** Country living in this spacious ranch on wooded, private 1 acre lot. Over 1,700 sq. ft., full finished basement has kitchen & wet bar, attached garage oversized garage + out-building.

**\$169,900 (M20215) 261-0700**

**LIVONIA**

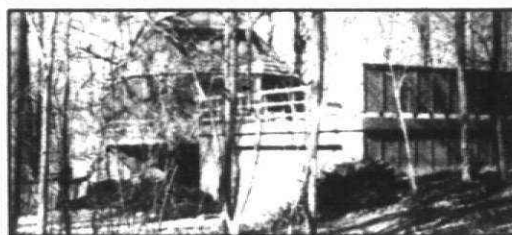
**JUST SHY OF AN ACRE.** Looking for some land to go with that three bedroom brick home with a basement and garage? If so, you'll want to call on this one before it's too late!

**\$129,500 (M11939) 261-0700**

**CANTON**

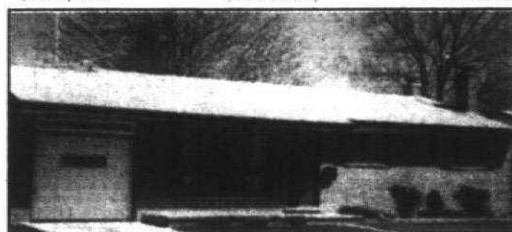
**SUPERBLY EXTRAORDINAIRE.** And exceptionally detailed. Huge 3 bedroom ranch with upgrades thru-out. Fireplace, family room, main floor laundry, air conditioning, basement, etc.

**\$144,900 (P697) 326-2000**

**PLYMOUTH**

**NATURE LOVERS PARADISE!** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath contemporary home on 235' frontage on small private lake. Sit by the water or on one of the decks & watch the wildlife. Lower level could be in-law quarters.

**\$199,990 (23L-15683) 455-7000**

**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**

**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**



# Once Again Real Estate One Dominates the Michigan Market

National Relocation & Real Estate Magazine has published its list of the nation's top real estate brokers for 1993.

For the 45th consecutive year, Real Estate One is the #1 real estate company in Michigan, and the only Michigan Company listed in the nation's top 50.

**CANTON**

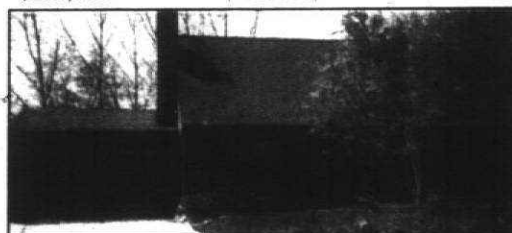
**NICELY UPDATED & WELL MAINTAINED** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Updates include: dishwasher, hot water heater, new Mannington kitchen floor. Central air, 2 car attached garage & fenced yard.

**\$109,900 (23M00660) 455-7000**

**CANTON**

**TRULY A GEM!** Professionally decorated 4 bedroom colonial featuring redesigned custom kitchen, new carpeting, hardwood foyer, French doors to expansive deck & pool. You MUST see this one!

**\$176,500 (23P-07302) 455-7000**

**NORTHVILLE**

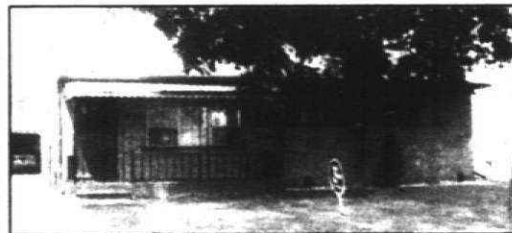
**TIME TO PACK YOUR BAGS.** At this price this home won't last! Tastefully decorated thru-out. Enjoy the private cul-de-sac setting from your large deck. Call before it's too late.

**\$169,900 (S42737) 261-0700**

**LIVONIA**

**WORK WHERE YOU LIVE!** This 3 bedroom home with office, & handicap access, makes working at home a reality. Large barn at rear of property, almost 1 acre, & zoned Commercial on main road. Land Contract.

**\$159,900 (P38105) 261-0700**

**WESTLAND**

**CITY INSPECTION DONE.** This home is ready for you. 3 bedroom ranch with 4th bedroom in finished basement. New carpet, roof and furnace almost brand new. 2 car garage, best value for your dollar.

**\$75,000 (D132) 326-2000**

**PLYMOUTH**

**PLYMOUTH'S AFFORDABLE CONDO.** Just a short stroll to downtown! 2 bedroom unit with central air, oak kitchen and all almond appliances included. Also washer & dryer stay.

**\$66,880 (23P-00191) 455-7000**

**REDFORD**

**OPEN SUNDAY JUNE 26. 18862 Lennane.** Come on in! Affordable bungalow has fresh carpet & paint thru-out. Finished basement has fireplace and 1/2 bath. Call soon!

**\$59,000 (L18862) 261-0700**

**NORTHVILLE**

**HURRY ON THIS OUTSTANDING OFFERING!** Ideal marriage of a super home in a great city location. Numerous updates including roof, most windows, central air, furnace. Tastefully decorated, a must see!

**\$139,900 (REE) 348-6430**

**WESTLAND**

**BRING ALL OFFERS.** This 2,100 sq. ft. colonial is priced to sell. 13x8 den could be 5th bedroom, 17x12 workshop could be one car attached garage. In-law quarters has full bath. Home Warranty included.

**\$65,900 (C202) 326-2000**

**CANTON**

**GORGEOUS PULTE COLONIAL.** Neutral thru-out, family room with custom mantel, oak foyer floor, dining room with bay window, beautiful cedar deck. All in Sunflower Village!

**\$193,900 (23P-46277) 455-7000**

**REDFORD**

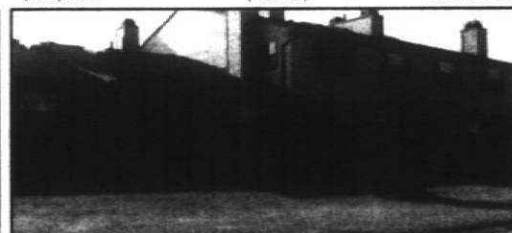
**THREE BEDROOM BRICK RANCH** in South Redford. Finished basement with rec room, full tiled bath, carpet, 4x4 pantry and lots of storage! Beautiful inground pool with new everything. Updated!

**\$61,500 (RIV) 477-1111**

**NORTHVILLE**

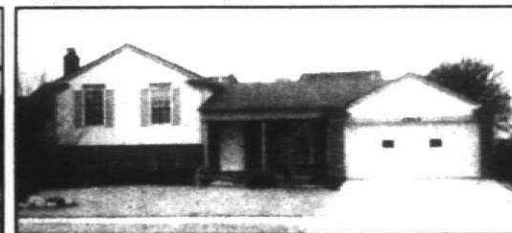
**LAKE VIEW FROM SOME ROOMS.** Nice white kitchen, updates include windows, carpet, Congoleum in kitchen and half bath, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, living room, fireplace, basement. Great location.

**\$86,900 (DEA) 348-6430**

**CANTON**

**BETTER THAN NEW IS THIS TOWNHOUSE.** White walls, soft grey carpeting, tastefully decorated. Beige oak kitchen cabinets. Appliances stay. Skylights over stairs & bath. Central air & full basement.

**\$76,900 (23A-43599) 455-7000**

**CANTON**

**MOVE RIGHT INTO THIS CREAM PUFF.** Quad with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Oak kitchen with new floor. Family room fireplace with insert (low heat bills). New neutral carpet thru-out (approx. 2 years) & much more.

**\$129,900 (23P-45018) 455-7000**

**LIVONIA**

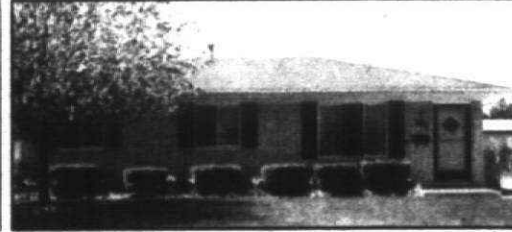
**THREE BEDROOM RANCH** with remodeled bath, updated kitchen, newer carpet, new furnace, water heater and central air. Wood burning stove in living room. 2 car detached garage and deck.

**\$67,900 (ANTA) 477-1111**

**WESTLAND**

**GREAT OPPORTUNITY.** 3 bedroom bungalow. Updates include roof, furnace, hot water heater. Home and garage have aluminum siding, nice yard. Well maintained. Home Warranty included.

**\$60,000 (K573) 326-2000**

**CANTON**

**THIS HOME JUST FEELS GOOD!** Oh so clean ranch in popular N. Canton sub. Spacious rooms, neutral decor & some newer carpeting. Brick & aluminum trim and newer windows. Full basement, garage & fenced lot.

**\$109,990 (23A-06939) 455-7000**

**LIVONIA**

**COUNTRY IN THE CITY!** 3 bedroom, 2 full bath ranch nestled on a double mature treed lot. Many updates: master bedroom with walk-in closet, vinyl windows, newer roof & close to shopping and schools.

**\$97,500 (23S-15410) 455-7000**

**REDFORD**

**BRICK BUNGALOW.** Situated in a family neighborhood. 1 1/2 baths, central air, 1 1/2 car garage, close to schools, and a Home Warranty offered. Reduced to:

**\$64,900 (K19939) 261-0700**

**WESTLAND**

**LOOK NO MORE - THIS IS IT.** 3 bedroom vinyl 1,300 sq. ft. ranch with 2 full baths, pantry, master suite with bath and walk-in closet, double lot.

**\$74,900 (K570) 326-2000**

**PLYMOUTH**

**AN IN TOWN CHARMER** is this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath bungalow with custom kitchen, newer roof, gutters, downspouts, and windows. Lots of nice touches thru-out. Finished basement. Lots more!

**\$139,900 (23I-00382) 455-7000**



Our  
**65<sup>th</sup>**  
Year

**Real Estate One, INC.**  
REALTORS

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Administration	851-2600	Farmington	477-1111	Southfield/Lathrup	559-2300	Waterford/Clarkston	623-7500
Allen Park	389-1250	Farmington Hills	851-1900	St. Clair Shores	296-0010	West Bloomfield	681-5700
Ann Arbor	995-1616	Livonia/Redford	261-0700	Sterling Hgts.	979-5660	Westland/Garden City	326-2000
Birmingham	646-1600	Milford	684-1065	Taylor	292-8550	Relocation Information	851-2600
Bloomfield Hills	644-4700	Northville/Novi	348-6430	Traverse City	(616)947-9800	Other Michigan Locations	1-800-521-1919
Brighton/Liv Co. (517)227-5005		Lakes Area	363-8307	Traverse City Commercial	(616)946-4040	Training Center	356-7111
Dearborn	274-8911	Plymouth/Canton	455-7000	Trenton	675-6600		
Dearborn Hgts.	565-3200	Rochester	652-6500	Troy	952-5590		
Detroit	273-0800	Royal Oak	548-9100				

Relocating? For housing information on your destination city, call our relocation services center 1-800-521-1919

For information on a career in real estate call (313) 356-7111





HEAT, clean quiet building  
1 & 2 bedrooms with walk-in  
closets. Intrusion alarm system.  
Rent from \$405.  
Telegraph - ¼ Mile S. of I-95  
**GLEN COVE APTS.**  
**538-2497**  
Managed by Kaffan Enterprises

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**ROYAL OAK** - 1 bedroom, \$485/  
month. Heat & water included.  
Petted, air. 381-7978

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**ROYAL OAK**

**1-2 BEDROOM**  
Spacious, carpeted, pool, central location. No pets. 352-2560

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**UTTFIELD**  
Large 1+1 bedroom w/den and 2  
brooms w/2 baths. Large kitchen  
featuring solid wood cabinetry. Laundry  
rm in lovely quiet residential area,  
near parking, swimming pool,  
elegant clubhouse, 24 hour in-  
tention alarm system.

**RENT FROM \$680**

---

**12 MILE & LAHSER**  
**COLONY PARK**  
**355-2047**  
Managed by Kaitan Enterprises, Inc.

**SOUTHFIELD**  
mobile homes & mobile home lots.  
responsible rent! Appliances  
included! Call 356-4300

**SOUTHFIELD-FRANKLIN**  
RENT FROM \$1,330  
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious town-  
homes, elegant floor dining room  
with fireplace, large living room, 2 1/2  
baths, master bedroom suite, full  
kitchen, 2 car attached garage.  
Call 356-4423

**WEATHERSTONE**  
**TOWNHOUSES**  
350-1296  
Franklin Rd., S. of 13 Mile  
managed by Kaffan Enterprises

**WESTLAND**  
large 1 bedroom, Clean, Quiet,  
close-in-Cosette, Covered  
porch, central heat, alarm, call  
He. Morningstar Insurance Alarm,  
Free Heat  
FROM \$570  
12 Miles & Lusher

**WYCKINGHAM VALLEY**  
356-4423  
managed by Kaffan Enterprises, Inc.

**security  
deposit\***

**\$485**

Map showing location of the property at the intersection of 127th St and 128th St, near the intersection of 129th St and 130th St. The property is located on 127th St, between 128th St and 129th St.



WOOD  
TEXTS

me Driving!  
the Hub of  
n Hills  
**Toba**  
455


**455**

- Seconds from I-696
- Swimming Pool
- Central Air Conditioning
- Dishwashers
- And Much Much More!

**476-1240**

ently located  
ile Rd.  
**Middlebelt &  
Lake Roads.**

**Stone  
Sidae**

**Water™**  
from **\$375**  
"Less than  
5 minutes  
from Novi &  
Farmington  
Hills"  
**624-9445**  
Open Monday - Friday 10-6  
Weekends 11 - 5  
  
HOME DEPOT



## Living Quarters

**ORDABLE HOUSES**  
**SOUTHFIELD**  
person wanted to share  
home in quiet area.  
seats bath & entrance  
to kitchen/phone/cable.  
no pets. no pets. \$235 +  
746-6237

**AM TOWNHOUSE - 2** bed-  
rooms for a 3rd. No pets. 3  
1/2 baths. Must see  
utilities. (810)944-1146

**West side furnished home**  
Preferred employed  
50/mo.  
☎ 810-433-4800  
6161 Fox 7993

**TOWN HILLS:** Male or  
female to share 2 bed-  
room house. Laundry, base-

TON HILLS- 27 yr. old female, non-smoker, desire to share partially furnished apt. \$325/mo. + (610) 354-6563

ic share quiet 2 bedroom Troy Apt. Professional, car, 2st. + Available immediate message. 646-6333

E - professional non female to share 3 bedroom apt. same. \$312 plus one-half util. 262-6871

TO SHARE in Westland, near laundry, Non-smoker, includes utilities 418-9642

looking for young adult non-smoker, drinker, and Rob, lewys 537-6273

Single female, would like room & bath. \$75/week

only 953-0950

NON-SMOKING female to bedroom apt. 10 min. to Hx rent & electric.  
513-2928

OKING female owns semi & truck, 2 bath Farmington washer/dryer. \$350 + utilities. 466-4017 or 477-6729

LE - female seeks r & nest single female to shared 2 bedroom, 2 bath + 1/2 utilities. 244-0485

TH/CANTON, responsible share house/apartment \$ 810-433-4800  
5161 Bx 8059

TH, female roommate to bedroom with washer & 10 to move in, \$400/month. 456-4974

REBIL. FULL TIME em-

**AVAILABLE** Redford area,  
\$100 security 532-0238

**MATE**, male/female, to share  
m, 2 bath contemporary  
apartment, washer, dryer, fu-  
elbed, 1.5 acres, 13 miles,  
+ 1/3 utilities. 540-2363

**MATE**, male or female,  
responsible employed adult,  
in house, Westland, 2 1/2 car  
gar, washer, dryer, \$300  
includes utilities.  
☎ 810-433-4800  
#161 Box 8125

**MATE** to share 2 bedroom  
Southfield, \$300 plus util-  
ities 568-6063

**FEMALE** or male room-  
mate/landlord. Use of gas-  
line love dogs. Call 387-2300  
3:30pm, after 8 or 5:30pm  
5622, ask for Jill.

2 roommates, man or woman

her that \$275 month in-  
cludes. Luxury apt. Urvona.  
broom 513-7461

bedroom home with central  
car. garage, fenced yard.  
Call 513-333-0800

810-353-6800  
FIELD 1 Box 6037

**PROFESSIONAL/STU-  
DENT female - non-smoker to  
bedroom house. \$350/mo.,  
includes.** 588-5887

**ORD HOME, furnished, air,  
a/c, no drink, no drugs, to  
lady. Laundry, \$200 month. 1/  
100 security.** 532-3857

**Professional, non-smoking  
woman wanted to share 3/  
house. \$360 month plus  
utilities.** 524-2346

**Woman overlooking court-  
yard. 2 females looking for  
bedroom. 24 bath. \$325/mo**

story, 3 bedroom home on share. Non-smoker. Utility included. \$265/mo. or 586-1910

IND - 56 year old male seeks to share apartment. Spry Rd. area. Includes bedroom, private bath. Includes utilities. Avail-15. Call 11am-12:30pm, or 726-5370

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**Garages & Mini Storage**

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**FARMINGTON**  
1800 sq ft  
\$60/mo. - 474-1313


**Help Wanted**  
 R telephones in our West-  
 ce full time 8-5, Mon-Fri.  
 to start. Mature person  
 t. Apply at: 967 Manufac-  
 ., S. of Cherryhill, E. of  
 h or call 728-4572

**And history  
side.**

state-of-the-art  
technology.  
a team that  
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application.

**ARBOR**



SATURN



## 500 Help Wanted | 500 Help

**SALER** looking  
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25, 9am-Noon  
Dr. N. (1 blk.  
Ford) Part-tim  
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Work Today!  
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**HOPE HELP**  
Need of aggressive individuals to work. Afternoon and Pre-math and writing. Only re-apply. No working. Call with y 535-17

**FRANCE**  
Service Rep  
Roy Property  
Minimum  
thorough know  
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Excellent  
643-48

Community College  
qualified instructor  
The Professional  
Training Program  
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CDL skills train  
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city, MI. 5 and  
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PART TIME  
 of Farmington  
 Conn., 8:30am  
 phone. 477-







THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1994

# BUILDING & BUSINESS

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## 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.

**Thomas Ledue** of Garden City is now director of regulatory issues for Michigan Credit Union League, Southfield. He'll advise on compliance issues, direct the regulatory issues staff and work with government regulatory agencies and Credit Union National Association.



Ledue

**Margaret Taylor Smith** of Birmingham, the first woman elected to The Kresge Foundation's board in 1985, becomes the foundation's first woman chair. Smith, author of "Mother, I Have Something to Tell You," is a board member of Women & Foundations/Corporate Philanthropy.



Smith

**Stephen A. Bromberg** of Bloomfield Hills becomes chief operating officer of Butzel Long, a Detroit law firm, succeeding Harold A. Ruemenapp of Bloomfield Hills. Ruemenapp remains a shareholder and member of the board of directors and the executive committee.



Bromberg

**John M. Rankin** of Livonia, production and media manager for Jervis B. Webb Co., Farmington Hills, is Quality Achiever of the month. His responsibilities include producing corporate brochures and developing and implementing trade magazine advertising programs.



Rankin

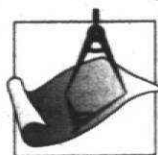
**Cynthia Lindsey** of Southfield, an attorney for CN North America in Detroit since 1989, was promoted to trial attorney. She's a founding member of the Optimist Club's Riverfront chapter.



Lindsey

See STARS, 2F

## More buildings boast polymer panels



A small company that manufactures exterior panels for office buildings is working hard to promote the product to architects and contractors. Polymer synthetic concrete panels offer many advantages over architectural concrete, supports say.

BY DOUG FUNKE  
STAFF WRITER

**B**usiness is picking up for Metro Cast, described by its sales rep as the oldest manufacturer of precast polymer panels in the country.

As architects and commercial builders learn more about the product, business should get even better, said Donato E. Paolucci, who started the company in 1971 and moved to Westland five years ago.

"You have to constantly promote," Paolucci said. "We have to promote to architects where they can specify our product. We never had an association where we pay our dues and someone else promotes."

"Architects really dictate what we're doing," said Al Swerdlow, marketing manager, who projected sales this year in excess of \$2 million.

Polymer concrete - a mixture of sand and resin - is lighter, stronger, more pliable and more water resistant than architectural concrete, a mixture of sand and cement, Paolucci said.

"Our work is mostly for institutional buildings and government projects where the money is," he said. "It's usually not smaller shopping centers where they use cheaper materials."

Projects in process, recently completed or on the drawing board include renovation of the Troy Municipal Building; a new student center at Grand Valley State University near Grand Rapids; a dome for a new church in Canonsburg, Pa.; and two highway patrol buildings off the New Jersey Turnpike.

Five workers at Metro Cast make the precast panels by hand.

They mix the polymer concrete, trowel the mixture into molds and build mounting frames. Finish is determined by design of the mold, the amount and kind of sand added to the mixture and troweling experience.

"It's a skill - more than just pouring concrete," Swerdlow said.

In addition to a smooth cast finish, options include limestone-like finish, sand finish, aggregate stone finish and texture finish.

"When we started out, aggregate panel was the preferred material," Paolucci said. "Now that's out

**'You have to constantly promote. We have to promote to architects where they can specify our product. We never had an association where we pay our dues and someone else promotes.'**

Donato E. Paolucci  
Metro Cast owner

of favor. People want a smooth finish, lines."

"Smooth but grooves. Lines. Something you can see," Swerdlow added.

The panels can be welded or bolted to girders of a building.

Paolucci said he helped research the polymer process when working for Architectural Research in the early 1960s. That company has since gone out of business, he said.

Proponents of the product tout its advantages.

"This material, sand and polymer, doesn't absorb water," said

See POLYMER, 2F



Mixing product: Above, Vitorio Muglia of Metro Cast adds sand to resin to produce a polymer concrete mixture.

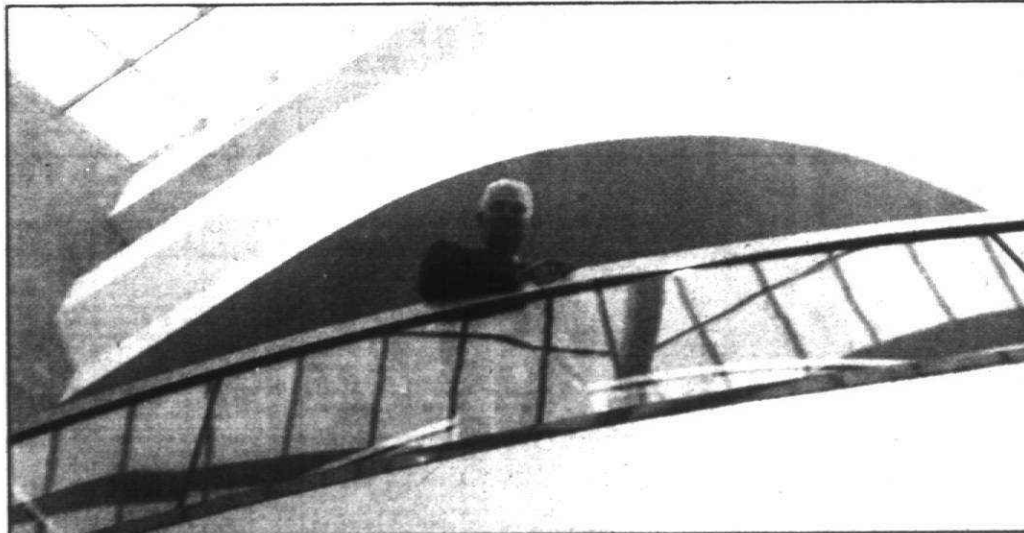


Finish selections: Left, Donato E. Paolucci, owner of Metro Cast, shows off some of the different finishes available on polymer concrete panels.

STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGGFIELD

### Escrow fallout:

**William R. Yaw Jr.**, a vice president with Standard Federal Bank, describes how the new state school financing plan affected his bank and its customers.



JIM RIDER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## Proposal A to affect summer taxes

BY DOUG FUNKE  
STAFF WRITER

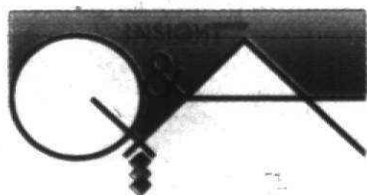
The final fallout from the great school financing explosion in Michigan is about to drift into suburbia.

Summer tax bills, reflecting a dramatic cut in school property taxes for most homeowners, are due out in July.

This is the first billing notice individuals and mortgage lenders will receive since school property taxes were eliminated by the Legislature in 1993, then partially restored by voters in March via Proposal A.

Homeowners who pay their taxes through escrow accounts serviced by financial institutions have been affected. So, too, have banks and savings & loans.

Standard Federal Bank, headquartered in Troy, is the mortgage volume leader in Michigan both in number of loans and dollar amount.



"We do more lending than the next three in total - NBD, Comerica and First Federal (of Michigan)," said William R. Yaw Jr., senior vice president and director of marketing for Standard Federal Bank.

The bank services some 221,000 mortgages nationwide, most in Michigan, with an aggregate value of \$13.7 billion, he said. Branches are located in every Observer & Eccentric community.

Following are edited excerpts from a recent interview with Yaw:

**What were the thoughts here at the bank as the school financing drama unfolded?**

**Yaw:** I don't think we'd want to take a political position. All we had to do was follow it and stay on top of whatever came out. If it were better (to finance) with a sales tax and transfer tax, so be it.

There were no computer program adjustments of major consequence, nothing that we had to collect any differently.

**So what happened to escrow accounts?**

**Yaw:** Escrow analysis typically is done after the first of the year, as soon as your winter tax bills are paid. After we did that, we had to make a readjustment (cut) by state

See PROPOSAL, 2F

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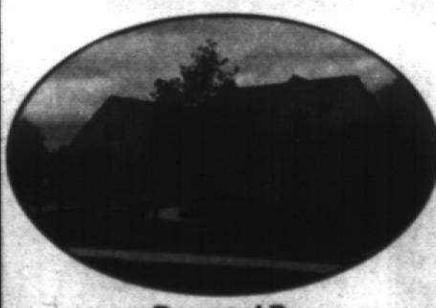
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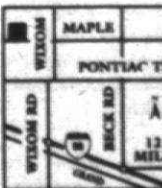
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## Stars from page 1F

**Jerry McVety** of McVety & Associates, a division of HDS Services, Farmington Hills, was elected president of Michigan State University's Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management School Alumni Association. The West Bloomfield resident had been vice president of the association's board.



McVety

**Thomas E. Reiss** of Troy was promoted from vice president to first vice president of Michigan National Bank, Farmington Hills. Reiss, an attorney who joined the bank in 1988, manages commercial loan documentation for four lending groups.



Reiss

**Joseph R. Dudley** of Southfield was promoted from automotive sales manager to vice president, automotive marketing for Nylok Fastener Corp. in Macomb. He joined Nylok 17 years ago as a sales representative.



Dudley

The Oakland County Bar Association elected **Wendy L. Potts** president of its executive board. She's been a board of directors member since 1987. Potts, a partner with Hill Lewis in Birmingham, specializes in family law. She was appointed commissioner of the State Bar of Michigan in 1990 and has been a mem-



Potts

## Proposal from page 1F

law of 35 percent. Some people are going to be surprised in some school districts that their taxes won't be down. They will have an escrow shortage. I won't mention towns.

Those are wealthier, higher-spending school districts that the state allowed to maintain a higher tax rate?

Yes. Yes.

Go on.

Yaw: There will be some over-reduction, some not enough.

What then?

Yaw: If it's short, customers can make it all up with one payment or they can spread them over 12 months. If it's over, customers can credit it back to the next year's escrow and reduce payments or get a refund. That will be done in the 1995 escrow analysis.

Did you find that borrowers took the savings from escrow account reductions and paid down their mortgages faster to reduce interest expenses?

Yaw: The change, on average, was \$45-\$50 per month. That's not going to be a windfall for most people when they recognize the sales tax is up 2 percent and with the real estate transfer tax.

I don't know that people are sitting and say, "Gee, how does this impact my mortgage? Should I go refinance? Do I add more money to reduce payments quicker?" I suppose some might do that, but I don't see any rush.

Any windfall should be looked at with an amount of skepticism. Some uncle out there is going to get it. Federal, state or schools. There is no free lunch.

I guess my viewpoint is whatever savings comes up in escrow better be shifted over to the other pocket for other taxes that will chip away at you.

How many of your mortgage holders pay their taxes through escrow accounts?

Yaw: About 80 percent.

How will a reduction in escrow accounts affect bank earnings?

Yaw: It's a hard number to find. It won't be 35 percent because we're only talking about a reduction in school taxes and only in Michigan.

It's not as significant as it may appear, but it's not an insignificant number — probably several hundred thousand dollars on an annualized basis. I'm not making light of it, but it's not a major impact on the bank's ability to perform.

How do you make up that lost revenue?

Yaw: You're always looking at ways to enhance earnings, ways to reduce expenses. I don't think you take the myopic view of looking at one area and say, "What do we do to replace this?" You lose track of the big picture. It's such an insignificant number. We're not going to start a new fee to offset it. It's not a major issue.

Where does the bank invest money received in escrow accounts before paying property taxes once or twice a year?

Yaw: It goes into cash equivalents. Treasuries, short-term investments.

ber of the Special Commissioners Committee Regarding Recommendations of the Supreme Court Task Force on Gender and Race/Ethnic Issues in the Courts.

**Paula Eridon** of Rochester Hills joins Ross Roy Communications, Bloomfield Hills, as executive vice president/director of business development. She'll manage the Masco and Hiram Walker accounts and head business development, strategic planning and research teams. She had been marketing director for Carlson Marketing Group, Troy.



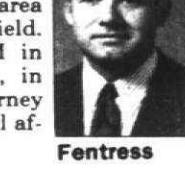
Eridon

**Tina Dasch** of Farmington Hills has finished Tamaroff's training program, becoming a sales and lease representative for the Southfield auto dealer. She's been in management at area dental offices for the past 30 years.



Dasch

**Chad A. Fentress** of Southfield was named marketing area counsel for IBM's Great Lakes area based in Southfield. He joined IBM in Purchase, N.Y., in 1987 as an attorney for external legal affairs.



Fentress

**Matt Johnson** of Rochester Hills was named senior director at Goldfarb & Co., a Southfield advertising agency. He joined the agency in 1987.



Johnson

**Marie Volkert**, a registered nurse from Livonia, becomes director of in-service education for Botsford Continuing Health Cen-

ter, Farmington Hills. She'll oversee employee development, including staff orientation and continuing education. She had been with the hospital's inpatient rehabilitation unit. Volkert has 15 years of nursing experience, including 13 years at Botsford.

**Paul L. Radding** of Bloomfield Hills joins Software Services Corp., Ann Arbor, as director of technical development. He had been a senior manager for Deloitte & Touche's worldwide information technology consulting practice.



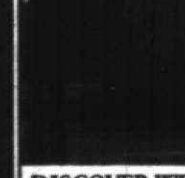
Radding

**Rich Ansell** of Birmingham was promoted to management supervisor for all Diversified accounts at Young & Rubicam Detroit. He had been account supervisor for the MichCon, Du Pont Automotive and Lionel accounts.



Ansell

**Jeffrey A. Balagna** of Troy has joined CDI Computer Services, Inc./Innovative Information Systems, Inc., Madison Heights, as executive manager of the CTIS division. He had been vice president of technical information systems for a Detroit area computer services consulting firm.



Balagna

**Maya Ganatra** of Farmington Hills received Oaktree Professional's Temporary quarterly Super-Temp Award. Ganatra, who works from the Farmington Hills branch, was chosen for attitude, commitment to a variety of assignments and performance reviews.



Ganatra

**Only Metro Cast** and a couple others in the metro area make the polymer panels, Paolucci said. Sverdlow expects that more companies will jump into the supply business if the process becomes more popular with contractors and architects.

"It's a very specialized, detailed application that requires a great deal of skill and experience as to mechanics in the shop," he said.

But Sverdlow is working to spread the word on precast polymer concrete. Informational packets sent to architects often lead to an invitation to stop by with some samples.

"About every six weeks, we run a seminar for six or eight architects," Sverdlow said. "We take them on a plant tour. They're interested in the process."

Cheryl Whitton, an architect with the firm of David Donnellon

Associates in Troy, used panels made by Metro Cast at the Troy Municipal Building.

"We were matching the look of the existing building," she said. Whitton said she would want to study the use of precast polymer panels where people might come into direct contact or perhaps tap them with their vehicles to make sure the product could stand up to abuse.

Overall, she would be open to using the panels in applications away from public contact.

"I don't see any real disadvantages," Whitton said. "You can have them made into almost any shape. They produce them very quickly."

Because polymer concrete panels are several inches thinner than architectural concrete panels, the cost can be 30-45 percent cheaper on a job site, Paolucci said.

"It's always cheaper in the long run if you build something that lasts forever," Paolucci said. Brick facades still dominate in Michigan, Bodea said.

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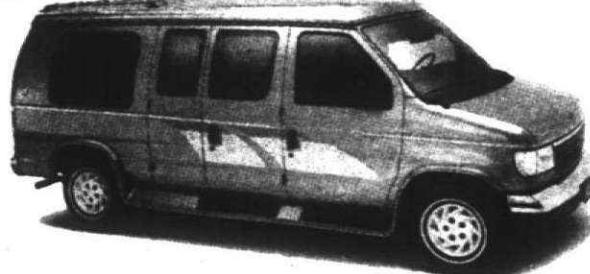
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Stock #2046

**WAS \$9795 IS \$8380\***



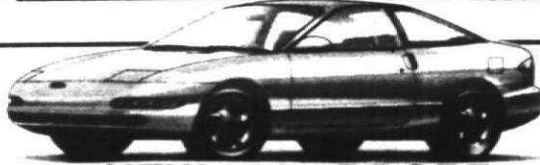
**NEW 1994 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR**  
Sport Appearance package. Stock #1699

**WAS \$12,065 IS \$9690\***



**NEW 1994 TEMPO GL**  
4 door. Stock #0290

**WAS \$14,040 IS \$10,740\***



**NEW 1994 PROBE**  
Stock #0767

**WAS \$15,770 IS \$12,880\***



**NEW 1994 RANGER**

**WAS \$12,950 IS \$8923\***

**FORD**  
**ZERO  
DOWN  
Days**

**No Down Payment.**

**No First Month's  
Payment.**

**No Kidding.**

**You Make Just 23 Payments On A 24 Month Lease\*\***



**NEW 1994 PROBE GT**  
Stock #1418

**WAS \$20,320 IS \$16,408\***



**NEW 1994 AEROSTAR XL PLUS WAGON**  
Stock #2633

**WAS \$20,222 IS \$15,515\***



**NEW 1994 ESCORT LX**  
4 Dr. Wagon. Stock #1216

**WAS \$13,130 IS \$9660\***



**NEW '94 TEMPO GL**  
2 door. Stock #0511

**WAS \$12,645 IS \$9490\***



**NEW 1994 TAURUS LX**  
4 door. Stock #0332

**WAS \$21,030 IS \$17,101\***



**NEW 1994 THUNDERBIRD LX**  
Stock #1560

**WAS \$18,245 IS \$15,260\***



**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.  
\*\*With approved credit, 94 Escort & F-150 models only. AXZ plans eligible. Sale ends 6-29-94.



**OPEN MONDAY  
AND THURSDAY  
7am to 9pm  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday  
OPEN 7am to 7pm**

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**Wholesale & Retail Delivery**  
**(810) 348-5480**

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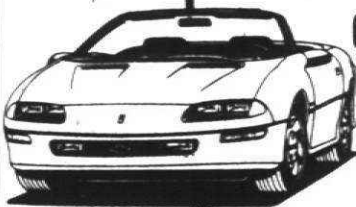
Switch to  
**LaRiche**

**MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY**  
**HUGE BLOW-OUT!**  
STARTING TODAY - 4 DAYS ONLY TIL 9 P.M.

### Factory Fresh

• Cavaliers  
• Prizms  
• S-10's  
**Arriving Daily**

'95  
**MONTE CARLOS**  
IN STOCK



**6 SPEED LOADED**  
**CAMAROS & CORVETTES**  
IN STOCK

GM EMPLOYEES ALWAYS WELCOME - SAVE ADDITIONAL 5%

**Lou LaRiche**  
CHEVROLET GEO  
453-4600 - DETROIT 961-4797  
40875 PLYMOUTH RD., IN PLYMOUTH

**NEW SALE HOURS**  
MON, TUE, WED, THURS.  
8 AM - 8 PM  
FRI. 8 AM - 8 PM

AT THE CORNER OF  
HAGGERTY & PLYMOUTH RDS.

Auto overdrive, rally wheels,  
air, tilt, cruise, power win-  
dows, power locks, Milliken  
fabrics, rear sofa, running  
boards, exterior graphics,  
quick release seating. Stock  
#T4699.

**\$17,990\*\***

'94 CHEVY  
ASTRO IMPERIAL  
CONVERSION



'94 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP W/T  
4.3 V6, P225 tires, fullsize  
spare, 5 speed transmission,  
power brakes, power steer-  
ing. Stock #1424.

Buy For **\$229\*\***  
\$12,795\* 24 MO. LEASE

'94 GEO PRIZM  
Dual air bags, AM/FM stereo, air  
conditioning, rear defogger,  
power brakes, power steering,  
tinted glass and much more!

PAY ONLY  
**\$189\*** 36 MO. LEASE

'94 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DR. COUPE  
Rear defogger, power locks,  
power steering, 4 wheel anti-  
lock brakes, bucket seats.  
Stock #4341.

NOW  
**\$9495\***

### 880 Pontiac

BONNEVILLE 1993 SE - white, 198  
option, 9,300 miles, excellent con-  
dition. \$15,300. After 5 641-1974  
FIERO 1994 - Manual trans, 30,000  
miles on engine, excellent condition  
throughout. \$1700. 465-5636  
FIREBIRD 1979 - project car, 1-top,  
new black paint, runs good, too  
much to list, \$2,000/best. 367-5038  
FIREBIRD 1987, 68000 miles, dark  
grey, 5.0 liter, power steering &  
brakes, stereo. \$4700. 649-2662  
GRAND AM 1989 - White, auto, air,  
67,000 miles, looks great inside and  
out. \$4,995. After 5pm 522-2987  
GRAND AM 1992 SE, 4 door,  
27,000 miles, still under warranty,  
loaded. \$10,000. 625-0254  
GRAND AM 1994 GT Sedan, Aquas  
3000 miles, fully loaded, 3.1 liter  
V6 engine. \$14,000. 540-4069  
GRAND PRX 1993, Automatic, V-6,  
4 door, \$12,000. Moving, must sell.  
\$10,000 or best. 610-643-6403  
Call Ron

GRAND PRX 1992, 25k, loaded, ex-  
cellent condition. \$12,500 or best.  
Call Ron 641-7128

PONTIAC 6000 LE 1990, air, 4 cyl-  
inder, cruise, tilt, 75,000 miles,  
Michigan, excellent condition.  
\$4,200 or best. 553-8052

PONTIAC 6000 LE 1994, great  
transportation, rebuilt transmission,  
\$1200 or best offer. 427-0506

PONTIAC 6000 LE 1985, Silver,  
Sharp, good condition. \$1,000 or  
best. 510-643-6403

PONTIAC 6000 STE 1984, car runs,  
front end damaged, \$550 or best of-  
fer. 348-0182 or 476-4831

SUNBIRD 1990 - automatic, air, &  
more. 43,000 one owner miles.  
\$5995

Dick Scott Dodge  
451-2110 USED CARS 962-3322

SUNBIRD 1993 - 4 door, low miles,  
red & ready!  
SUBURBAN OLDS CADILLAC  
643-0070

TRANS AM 1994 - 6,000 miles! Pur-  
ple people eater \$20,995  
ROYAL OAK FORD 548-4100

### 881 Saturn

SAURIN 1992 SL2 - loaded, all op-  
tions, leather. \$11,660  
FOX HILLS  
Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle  
455-6740 961-3171

SAURIN 1993 SL2, 4 door, 5 speed,  
air, stereo, center arm rest, 18,000  
miles. \$10,700. 455-6323

SC2 1994, White, loaded! Sunroof,  
spoiler, ABS, CD, leather, 5 speed,  
4,000 miles. \$18,000. 641-7221

SL2 1991 - 4 door, low miles, power  
moonroof, must see.  
SUBURBAN OLDS CADILLAC  
643-0070

SL2, 1992, Air, 18,000 miles, 5  
speed, air bag, excellent condition,  
loaded. \$10,500. 313-878-5290

SL2, 1992 - 4 door, am/fm cassette,  
power everything, alloy wheels, ex-  
cellent condition, \$10,500 or best  
offer. 595-8082

### 882 Toyota

Toyota • Honda • Nissan  
'90 4 RUNNER \$13,995  
'91 CAMRY DX, V6 \$9995  
'93 CAMRY LE \$14,995  
'93 FERRIS DX \$9995  
'89 BMW 325i \$10,995  
'90 CELICA GT, red \$9495  
'91 GEO PRISM GSI \$9995  
'93 COROLLA LE \$12,995  
'91 MR2 Turbo, loaded \$14,995  
'89 CAMRY LE \$9995  
'93 PASEO, automatic \$11,995  
'93 SUPRA \$31,495

PAGE TOYOTA  
352-8580  
Telegraph between 6 & 9 Mile

INSTANT CREDIT  
Call Tim Gold  
We Can Get You Financed  
BANKRUPTCY - SLOW PAY  
BAD CREDIT - NO CREDIT  
PAGE TOYOTA 352-8580 x280

### 882 Toyota

CAMRY 1989 LE, 65000 miles, lady  
car, \$7500. Call after 5pm.  
420-2544

CAMRY, 1990 DX, 42,000 Miles,  
loaded (all power), excellent car.  
\$9,500, best. 548-3548 or 785-3256

CAMRY 1991, 4 door, V6 engine,  
clean, no rust, runs very good.  
\$9550 or best offer. 473-2522

Classified Ads

GET RESULTS

Classified Ads

### 882 Toyota

CELICA, 1982,  
Runs good, \$2000 or best.  
\$10-555-4399

COROLLA 1985 LE - one owner, fu-  
ly loaded, \$4,000 miles, \$2500.  
647-0881

COROLLA, 1988 Sedan - 5 speed,  
92,000 miles, super clean, \$995.  
826-1156

COROLLA 1988 Sedan - 5 speed,  
air, cassette, 82,000 miles, \$16,400/  
offer. Ask for Rob.  
561-3114 or 313-618-0883

PASEO, 1992 - Maroon, automatic,  
air, stereo/cassette, alloy wheels,  
sunroof, rear spoiler, power pack-  
age, mint. \$9995  
510-663-2674

### 882 Toyota

COROLLA 1990 - great transporta-  
tion. \$5995  
451-2110 USED CARS 962-3322

COROLLA 1991 - 4 door, 5 speed,  
air, cassette, \$5500. PRZM 1990,  
automatic, \$4500. 261-5562

MR2 1991 - turbo, 1-top, fully load-  
ed, 2 year transferable warranty,  
bright red, 45,000 miles, \$16,400/  
offer. Ask for Rob.  
561-3114 or 313-618-0883

PASEO 1992 - spoiler, under 20,000  
miles, air, am/fm tape deck, 5  
speed, \$10,250. 313-606-7992

### 884 Volkswagen

BEETLE, 1988, Factory installed  
sunroof, California car, no rust,  
1800CC, Michelin tires, immaculate.  
Garage stored. \$3700. 822-8272

GOLF 1988 - 2 door, 43,000 miles,  
\$9,900. 464-4062

JETTA 1986 GL, 4 door, extras, air,  
AM-FM cassette, 5 speed, great car.  
\$3195. 642-1956

JETTA 1991 GL, 1988 Scirocco 16V,  
loaded, perfect, must sell this week.  
offers. 685-8248

Classified Ads

GET RESULTS

Classified Ads

**THIS WEEK'S  
MANAGER'S SPECIAL**

**1986 BUICK CENTURY**  
V-6, automatic, air, power steering and brakes.

**Sale Price \$3195**

**ARMSTRONG BUICK**

30500 Plymouth Road • Livonia  
**525-0900**

**1991 LEXUS  
ES 250**  
Air, full power.  
**Sale Price \$13,800**

**1992  
RIVIERA**  
30,000 miles, air, full  
power.  
**Sale Price \$17,900**

**1993 BUICK  
SKYLARK**  
Air, automatic, power  
steering & brakes, low  
miles.  
**Sale Price \$11,495**

**SUMMER VACATION  
SALE-A-BRATION!**



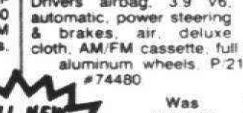
**NEW '94 SPIRIT**  
Airbag, 2.5L-EFI, auto-  
matic, power steering,  
power brakes, air, con-  
ventional spare, 50/50  
split bench, seat, AM/FM  
stereo, rear defroster, tilt, cruise, dual mirrors, tinted glass.  
Was \$14,404 **NOW ONLY \$11,399\***



**NEW '94  
DAKOTA SPORT**  
Drivers airbag, 3.9 V6,  
automatic, power steering  
& brakes, air, deluxe  
cloth, AM/FM cassette, full carpeting, rear step bumper, cast  
aluminum wheels, P-215/75R15 OWL SBR tires. Stock  
#74480  
Was \$13,462 **NOW ONLY \$11,799\***



**NEW '94 CARAVAN**  
Drivers airbag, 3.0 V-6,  
automatic, air, power lift gate release, map/cargo lighting,  
power steering & brakes, rear defroster, 7 passenger seat-  
ing, body side moldings, sunscreen glass. Stock #64882  
Was \$18,845 **NOW ONLY \$14,995\***



**NEW '94  
RAM 1500  
PICKUP**  
Drivers airbag, 5.9L V8, 8  
foot box, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, sliding  
rear window, AM/FM stereo, bodyside moldings, ST pack-  
age, deluxe 40/20/40 cloth bench. Stock #74728  
Was \$18,932 **NOW ONLY \$15,699\***

**TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE**  
on Grand River at Orchard Lake and 9 Mile  
31015 Grand River, Farmington Hills  
Open late Mon. & Thurs.  
until 9:00 P.M.  
**474-6750**

\*Plus tax, title, destination doc fees, rebates assigned to  
dealer. Expires 6-23-94. Prior sales excluded.

**ALL NEW '95 Neon  
Ready for  
delivery!**

**20 Minutes From Everywhere**

**“THE  
CLEARANCE  
CENTER!!”**

**“West Side Employee Discount Headquarters”**

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**OPEN EVERY SATURDAY 9 A.M.-4 P.M.**

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**CHEVROLET  
GEO**

**531-7100**

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**NEW 1994 GEO PRISM 4 DOOR**

Buy for **\$12,142<sup>34\*</sup>**  
LEASE FOR **\$160<sup>08\*\*</sup>**

NEW 1994 BERETTA COUPE

Buy for **\$11,046<sup>37\*</sup>**  
LEASE FOR **\$191<sup>08\*\*</sup>**

1994 CAVALIER UL 2 DOOR

Buy for **\$9,999<sup>84\*</sup>**  
LEASE FOR **\$163<sup>73\*\*</sup>**

NEW 1994 GEO METRO XFI

BUY FOR **\$6961<sup>44\*</sup>**

1994 CHEVY LUMINA 4 DOOR

Buy for **\$13,732<sup>19\*</sup>**  
LEASE FOR **\$227<sup>75\*\*</sup>**

**WORLD'S LARGEST  
INDOOR SHOWROOM  
SEE 100 CARS  
ON DISPLAY  
SHOP IN COMFORT**

**NEW 1994 LUMINA MINI-VAN**

Buy for **\$17,146<sup>10\*</sup>**  
LEASE FOR **\$280<sup>25\*\*</sup>**

**NEW 1994 ASTRO EXTENDED VAN**

Buy for **\$17,299<sup>84\*</sup>**  
LEASE FOR **\$285<sup>02\*\*</sup>**

**NEW 1994 GEO TRACKER CONVERTIBLE**

Buy for **\$10,899<sup>02\*</sup>**

**NEW 1994 SPORTVAN BEAUVILLE**

Buy for **\$19,994<sup>86\*</sup>**

**NEW 1994 8-10 PICKUP EXTENDED CAB**

Buy for **\$11,252<sup>86\*</sup>**  
LEASE FOR **\$199<sup>58\*\*</sup>**

**Westside Employee  
Purchase Headquarters**  
We Pay More For Your Trade-Ins!  
We Need Good Used Vehicles!  
Statewide Financing Available!