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Canton Observer

VOLUME 19 NUMBER 101

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1994 • CANTON, MICHIGAN • 60 PAGES



FIFTY CENTS

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IN THE PAPER

TODAY

July Fourth parade: Get ready for Plymouth's Fourth of July celebration. The traditional parade starts at 1 p.m. on Monday. The route is along Main Street. The event is sponsored by the Plymouth Canton Jaycees. /3A

Power out: The lights went back on for more than 2,000 Detroit Edison customers within four hours after the Canton residents were hit with a power outage Monday morning. /3A

New business: You know what it's like. You're just home from work. The last thing you want to do is cook dinner over a hot stove. And you don't want to go out either. /9A

COUNTY NEWS

McDowell honored: The new students service at Schoolcraft College will be named after after college President Richard W. McDowell. /7A

OPINION

Fire merger: A move to have a single fire department for the Plymouth community has bogged down because of a dispute over the number of firefighters needed. It's time to get things off dead center. /12A

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Softball's best: The all-Observer high school softball team has been selected and is highlighted in today's sports section. /2B

Hockey's back: The Metro Summer Hockey League is under way, with the first round of games at Plymouth Ice Arena completed. /1B

SUBURBAN LIFE

Over there: Jeff Larmee is on his way to Siberia where he will spend almost two months helping build an orphanage for Teen Mission International. /1C

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Dazzling visuals: Kaleidoscopes grab the spotlight in "Fireworks Captured" at Chameleon Galleries in downtown Plymouth. /1D

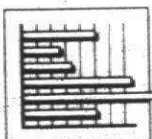
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New plans in works for Arbor



The proposed shopping center will feature an Arbor Drugs. The planning commission recently recommended approval of the project and it will be considered by Canton Township in July.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Plans are in the works for a shopping center that is expected to feature a second new Arbor Drugs in Canton. "They submitted a revised plan," said Canton planner Jeff Goulet. "They added 7,000 square feet."

Developer Andrew Ansara late last

week submitted plans for a 25,000 square-foot center on 8.1 acres on the northeast corner of Cherry Hill and Sheldon roads.

The proposed shopping center is the second that is planned to feature an Arbor Drugs as an anchor. The Canton Planning Commission recently recommended approval of a site

plan for Westbrook, a 25,000-square-foot center on the northwest corner of Warren and Canton Center roads. The Westbrook plan is expected to be considered by township trustees in July.

Ansara's revised plan for Cavalier Corners, formerly known as the Cherryhill Shopping Center, is larger than the original plan for an 18,000-square-foot center. The plan will be considered by planning commissioners July 11.

"They had gone through one review," Goulet said of the original plans, for which the developer was

asked to revise some of the architectural features.

Goulet said he also was notified that developer Sam Arabbo plans to resubmit plans for the proposed Century Commons shopping center at Haggerty and Palmer. According to township officials who met with Arbor representatives, the drug store chain has not made a commitment for a store in Arabbo's proposed center.

Unlike the Westbrook center, Cavalier Corners and Century Commons are each part of planned unit develop-

See ARBOR, 2A

Cellular power



SHERRIE BUZBY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Tower goes up: A workman gets a new radio tower ready to go up behind the Canton Township hall. It will serve police and car telephones.

Township erects tall tower of power

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

There should be little doubt where Canton's Public Safety Department is with a new and taller communications tower rising above the township's administration center on Canton Center Road.

The 150-foot tower, erected by Ameritech for increased cellular telephone use, is owned by Canton Township. Ameritech will pay the

township \$600 monthly rent, which will increase to \$700. Under an agreement with the communications company, Canton can use the tower for public safety communications.

"It helps us in that we will affix our communications equipment on their tower. We will gain a few feet in height," said Capt. Alex Wilson. "The farther up (the tower) the less interference there is with buildings and trees."

The former communications tower behind the public safety building stood at approximately 80 feet. The new tower equals about 15 stories. For comparison Canton Place Apartments for Seniors at Ford and Sheldon is eight stories tall.

The agreement with Ameritech also provides for additional locker rooms for police use near the tower. Ameritech needed a facility to house

equipment. The police needed more locker rooms.

"Canton and Ameritech agreed to enlarge the structure and to give half of it to the department," Wilson said.

Ameritech's equipment is at the top of the tower. Armlike extensions protruding from the tower are police

See TOWER, 2A

\$85 million school budget passed

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth-Canton school board Monday night passed an \$85.8 million budget for 1994-95, reflecting an increase in expenditures of 11 percent over 1993-94 and a switch from local to predominantly state funding.

School officials say that by this time next year, Plymouth-Canton taxpayers could see a millage renewal or bond proposal on the ballot.

"It appears we are not out of the

millage business," said Trustee Jack Farrow. "Sometime between now and this time next year, we are going to have to renew our non-homestead mills."

New expenses in the 1994-95 budget include opening two new elementary schools (\$900,000); employee retirement costs formerly paid by the state (\$4.1 million); deferred wages (\$1.2 million); negotiation contingency (\$300,000); new/restored programs (\$382,000); and an Ameritech high

technology grant (\$535,000). Costs for short-term borrowing will rise from \$240,000 this year to \$550,000 in 1994-95.

Building a new middle school and capital improvements at Lowell Middle School and Gallimore Elementary are potential major expenditures, said Superintendent John Hoben.

"In the future there will be a need south of Joy Road for a middle school. More will be needed along the lines of technology, perhaps with a

bond issue in the future," he told the board. "As the debt goes down, you should look at another proposal and extend it into time. It's painless and it allows you to rectify a problem."

School Board President Roland Thomas said it's time to decide what to do about Lowell, the middle school leased from Livonia.

"We've been there since 1981. If we're going to continue to use that

See BUDGET, 2A

Salem graduate is king of citizen bee

Leonidas Addimando, a 1994 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, won the National Citizen Bee and an \$8,000 college scholarship Monday, defeating 69 finalists who traveled to Washington, D.C., from 31 states to compete.

The two-day event was sponsored by the Close Up Foundation, a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization dedicated to hands-on government education.

Addimando, of Canton, who plans to attend the University of Michigan in the fall, was able to trace the development of individual liberties through U.S. Supreme Court decisions and place individual cities in U.S. Circuit Court districts. He also listed all the qualifications to become a

naturalized citizen of the United States and explained a host of other concepts. Accompanying Addimando to Washington, D.C., was his history teacher Scott Beaman.

"Questions delve into history, government, geography, economics and current events," said Moira Foley, also a Salem grad who now is outreach manager for Close Up's community outreach department in Alexandria, Va.

Foley said she went so far as to "pull out my class ring. I wore it as a good luck charm. But I think it was Leo's skill that won it for him," she said.

Other Michigan winners included Jeff Kessler from Detroit Country Day School, who finished

fourth and won a \$1,000 scholarship.

"Leo is such a nice kid, and a gracious winner. He's brought a lot of pride to his hometown," Foley said.

The Citizen Bee is sponsored in part by the National Association for Secretaries of State, Kraft General Foods and Michigan Consumers Power.

In preliminary rounds Sunday, students entered a two-and-a-half-hour written contest followed by a three-hour oral competition. The top 15 students advanced to Monday's finals at the General Services Auditorium in Washington.

See SPELLER, 2A

Arbor from page 1A

ments dating back years by agreements with developers. The PUDs allow developers to meet former ordinance requirements (in place when the PUDs were recorded), not today's requirements for setbacks and landscaping, for example.

"We're certainly looking at language in the PUDs. We're looking at the architecture (of the proposed center)," said Canton Supervisor Tom Yack.

Unlike the Westbrook property,

the Cherry Hill-Sheldon property is deeper, allowing a wider buffer between residents in Cavalier Village subdivision immediately north of the proposed center. The residents would be separated from the center by a storm water pond with trees around it and employee parking, Goulet said.

Meanwhile, residents in Century Farms subdivision have gathered petition signatures opposing Century Commons or any strip mall next to their homes. They

also are involved in a letter writing campaign to public officials. Residents also have been in touch with the state Department of Natural Resources to check the Century Commons land for wetlands.

Arbor Drugs will give \$7,500 to 11 Sunflower residents to landscape their side of a wall that will separate them from the Westbrook shopping center. Developer Mario Tagaglia also agreed to provide decorative lighting at the center's entrances on Canton

Center and Warren.

But agreement could not be reached for connecting entrances for Westbrook and the existing First of America bank, which will share the corner with the shopping center. The developer also did not want to give up parking spaces to create additional landscaping at the center. The developer said the spaces, more than required by the township, are needed for potential tenants and Arbor Drugs employees.

D.C. On the agenda was five-and-a-half hours of oral and written quizzing.

"It's amazing. These kids are so knowledgeable. It isn't just answering who was president when," said Foley. "The competition takes into account critical thinking skills. They had to do a lot of relating judicial cases to present day cases."

The Close Up Citizen Bee is a national civic education program and academic competition designed to stimulate greater understanding of American heritage and issues facing the country. It also recognizes the academic achievement of participating students.

"Just as a spelling bee brings suspense and a competitive verve to a fundamental discipline, the

Citizen Bee brings excitement to the teaching and learning of history, politics, economics and current events," said Steve Janger, president of the Close Up Foundation.

The idea for the Citizen Bee was developed by Dr. Robert Clarke, a professor of political science at Grand Valley State College in Allendale, Mich., and was implemented in Kent County by the Grand Rapids Press in 1981. In 1985, the Grand Rapids Citizen Bee Association asked Close Up to expand the competition nationally.

Since 1971, more than 370,000 high school students, educators and others have taken part in Close Up Foundation programs in Washington, D.C.

Speller from page 1A

department equipment, Wilson added.

"Apparently these can withstand greater wind velocity than can the lattice towers," said Canton Supervisor Tom Yack.

The tower behind the public safety department stemmed from officials' discussions with Ameritech over its future plans in the township. Last year, Ameritech wanted a tower in the Ridge and Warren roads area.

"There was a lot of concern

from residents in that area," Yack said.

The tower-planned for the residential area was moved — following negotiations with the township and school district — to the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

"When we asked them what their long-range plans were, they pinpointed this area, somewhere in the southern area," Yack said, referring to discussions that led to the new tower at the public safety department.

Plymouth Salem, Class of 1994

Commencement exercises for Plymouth Salem High School graduates were held Sunday, June 12, at Hill Auditorium. Listed below are the graduates.

Matthew M. Abbott (honors society member and top grade point 4.0 and above for seven semesters), Leonidas S. Addimando (honors society and top grade point 4.0 and above for seven semesters), Alexander M. Allan IV (honors society), Lauren N. Allison, Jennifer D. Alterman, Rahul R. Amin, Rebecca M. Andersen, Matthew R. Anderson (honors society), Melinda J. Andrews, Audra A. Arndt, Lynette N. Arpi, Kristina M. Ash, Karla D. Atwood, Adrienne A. Auten.

Alan J. Bachmura, Miriam A. Bacon, Christopher A. Bagazzi, Donald B. Bain III, Bridget A. Bak, Amber M. Baker, John L. Baker, Adam J. Bakowski (honors society), Theodore V. Barker, Michael D. Barua, Daniel P. Barnett (4.0 and above, seven semesters), Christopher J. Bassett, Paul T. Batts, Sangita M. Baxi (honors society and 4.0 and above, seven semesters).

Kathy L. Beale, James P. Beesley, Karyn E. Behnken, Scott D. Beiring, James T. Bennett, Anna A. Berlin, Kevin A. Berlin, Donna M. Bernhardt, Melanie A. Bickell, Michael T. Bida, Teandra M. Birely, Rebecca A. Blazic, Amanda K. Blumberg.

Rajendra N. Bophara, Michelle L. Boling, Terren J. Bonkowski, Sean M. Borgman, Daniel A. Bosman, Halle J. Brannon (honors society), Elicia L. Brickman, Craig K. Briney, Anne M. Britz (honors society), Jesse C. Brown, Kari S. Brown, Deborah M. Brozovitch, Timothy J. Brush, Jennifer L. Bryan, April D. Bugarin (honors society), Anthony S. Burge, Eric C. Burleson, Mark W. Burley, John W. Buzvis III.

Angelo Cairo, Karen P. Cairo, Juan J. Campos Jr., Christopher G. Caracostas, Raymond P. Carlson, Adam J. Carter, Alyse M. Carter, Michelle F. Carter, Jay M. Casey, Gurinder S. Chahil, Susan Chance (honors society), Susan K. Chandler, Jason R. Chap-

man, Michael S. Charoff, Stacy L. Chuhman, Jamie L. Cieala, Kevin A. Clark, Derek M. Clemens (honors society), Ryan C. Clemons, Beth A. Clear, Andrew J. Coburn, Kara A. Colangelo, Janet L. Confer, Jaclyn Suzanne Conklin (honors society), Anthony Corridore (honors society), Julie M. Coyle, David M. Craig, Lisa L. Craven, Brigid A. Cronin, Aaron E. Cruz, Emily E. Cumming, Julie B. Cutting.

Emily A. D'Andrea, Hyo-Jung Dan, Jason Thomas Daneke, Kirk Allen De Giorgio, Derek A. DeKarske, Melissa Ivory DeLong, Colleen M. De Mense (honors society), Mason J. De Mink, Nialsha N. DeShazer, Kelly Sue Dell'Orco, Erica Anne Demchick (honors society), Lesley M. Denton, John Michael Derbin, Melissa Deanne Desse, Diana Marie Di Dario, Scott David Digasbarro, Marco V. Di Ponzio, Jason Stewart Dodge, Nicole Renee Dristy, Karen Sue Drobyshevsky, Shafali Duma (honors society), Eric Charles Duma, Xuong Vinh Duong.

Shannon Marie Eddy, Joshua Lucas Edgar, Valerie Ann Edick, Jeffrey B. Eldridge, Scott Leonard Evans.

Todd Patrick Falko, Troy Edward Falko, Emily F. Farrell (honors society), Tina Michelle Felt, Kristian Ulrich Fernando, Lindsay Jude Ferlin, Angie Lynn Finney, Jeffrey David Fisch, Mark Christopher Flynn, Jeremy Thomas Fox (honors society and 4.0 and above for seven semesters), Garrahd Anne Foyle, Janice Ann Freij, Kimberly A. Fruit, Leslie A. Fryd.

Phillip Anthony Galafaro, Miriam Lorraine Garcelano (honors society and 4.0 and above for seven semesters), Jamie Lynn Gardner, Brooke Leigh Gentile, Heather Marie Gentry (honors society), Jason Daniel Gibson, Heather Michelle Gill, Lisa Renee Girardin, Matthew John Glaza, Jeffrey Paul Glebe, Bradley Lee Glynn, Edward C. Gould, Cara L. Gray, Nori Beth Green, Michael Wayne Grimmert, Benjamin Todd Grover (honors society), Candida

Catalina Guerra, Amy Lynn Halverson, Angela Marie Hamann, Jennifer Lee Hamblen, Adam Hammons, Carrie Lynn Hanna, Stacey Anne Harden (honors society), Thomas Carleton Hathaway IV, James Taro Head, Christian Robert Hebel (honors society), Daniel Kenneth Hedeon, Katherine S. Heid (honors society), Kirsten Ann Heinrich (honors society), Gregory Kendall Hellmers, Brian John Herd, Kerry Noelle Herd.

Kelly Ann Hess, Benjamin Patrick Hess, Kalin Faith Hesse, Aaron Francis Heyniger, Katherine Lee Anne Hinote, Margaret M. Hosenfield, Ryan Hoff, Stephanie Ann Hong (honors society and 4.0 and above for seven semesters), Karen Marie Hough, Sharon L. Hough, Jamie Lee Houmar, Aaron C. Howard, George S. Howard, Jerry Robert Hrbeck, Matthew MacBain Huber.

Robert Dillon Hudson, Steven Hughes, Robyn M. Hull, Stephanie Ann Hunt, Steven David Hurst, Julie Anne Hutchinson, Tracy Carole Huth, Aaron Anthony Innes, Amy E. Jacobs, Lori Ann James, Michelle Diane James, Brian Michael Jansen, Brad Raymond Jaskolski, Andrew R. Jenkins, Traci Jensen, Courtney Lynn Johnson, Paulina Jane Johnson, Rachael Annette Johnson, Kevin David Jones, Richard Elijah Jordan, Karin Marie Klijah (honors society), David A. Karras (4.0 and above for seven semesters), Laura Beth Keen, Erin Bianca Keena, Brian F. Kelly, Rocky Shawn Kelly, Tammi Lin Kelly, Farah N. Khan (honors society), Nirav Hari Kher, Eric Thomas Kida.

Brian Joseph Kiefer, Jeffrey Todd Kilby, Jin Young Kim, Ryan Lawrence Kline, Donald Alen Klemmer, Donald Kristopher Kline, Daniel Jason Knight, Rebecca Lynn Koehl, James M. Koenig, Erin Marie Kopko, Christine Elaine Korduba, Scott A. Korycki, Daniela Kovacs, Melissa Kowalis (honors society), Jamie Shaun Krueger.

Stuart Lester Krueger, Byron Edward Lee Bumbard, Timothy A.

La Fever, John Dennis LeGrow, Jennifer Marie La Rose, Corey James Laber, Christopher James Lake (honors society and 4.0 and above for seven semesters), Jeff Ray Lamb, Cathrine Louise Launt, Harry Lee (honors society and 4.0 and above for seven semesters), Stacie Michelle Lenz, Stephanie Kaye Leshan, Frederick Lundry Locke, Kristie Michelle Logadon, Zachary Todd Loiselle.

Jessica Alicia Lopez, William Scott Luke, Kelly Ann MacDonald, Nicole Raabell MacKenzie, Jessica Marie Maci, Sara Ellen Madsen (honors society), Sarah A. Makins, Alexis Christina Marinos, Robert Nick Markovic, Kevin Michael Marsee, Michael Philip Hugh Marsella, Stacy Lee Marshall (honors society), Jeffrey Harold Martin (honors society and 4.0 and above for seven semesters), David Joseph Mashni, Nausheen Masood (honors society and 4.0 and above for seven semesters).

Anthony Massey, Tara L. Maycock, Melissa Michele Mc Bee, Michael Robert Mc Clain (honors society), Patrick D. Mc Kee, Karie Lee Mc Keon, Brian James Mc Cullen, Joseph G. Measel, David Richard Mefford, Joshua Charles Meier, Hayley M. Meik, Richard Michael, Jennifer Marie Middell, Eileen Elizabeth Mihalik, Daniel Claude Mil-

ler. Jason Michael Miller, Megan L. Miller, Robert Alan Miller, Ryan Michael, Stephanie A. Miller, Heather Michele Milliken, Michael E. Moran, Alan C. Moran Jr., Kelly Anne Morgan, Jessica K. Moyer, Amy Marie Muirhead, Kanwar Partap Multani, Kiranpreet Kaur Multani, Eric David Muschett.

Nadia A. Musleh (honors society), Brian M. Neal, David C. Newby, Matthew David Nichols, Jeffrey C. Nielson, Nishant Nirola, Timothy J. Nixon, Matthew Alexander Nolan, Julie E. Noricks (honors society), Melissa Ann Nutt, Jason Scott Oberhelman (honors society), Jessica Lynn Olmstead, Melissa Joy Olson, Lynn Richardson, Karolyne June Ritchey, Paul Arthur Ritter, Lau-



Graduates: Members of the Plymouth Salem High School class of 1994 file into Hill Auditorium for graduation ceremonies.

Anthony Pafundi.

Adarsh D. Pandit, Vanessa Marie Papp, Purvi Parakh, Timothy B. Parks, Todd A. Parks, Jeffrey Adam Pasieka, Radhika M. Patel, Sangita Rajendra Patel, Jon-Paul Patete, Jeremy Alan Patterson, Tad Gordon Patterson, Jennifer Elaine Paulowicz, Karen S. Pearson, Jason J. Perko, Matthew James Perrine.

Sandra L. Perry, Kristina Petrat, Ryan Thomas Petroskey, Andrea Marie Pickens, Nathan Wesley Pivowar, Melinda Sue Place, Amy L. Polaczky, Russell J. Polcyn, Julie Anne Pundell, Melissa Joanna Potter, Scott R. Preskin, Bryan Kenneth Proctor, Robert R. Purcell, Andrew J. Qualls, Kristine Danielle Rabeau.

Rebecca Ann Rader, Jason R. Radigan, Jeanne Marie Ragan (honors society), Linda Elaine Ragan (honors society), Jonathan Paul Rakoz, Andrea Lynn Ramsey (honors society and 4.0 and above for seven semesters), Kristi Leigh Ransier, Amanda Marie Ras, Charlene F. Rawsky, Megan Diane Reece, Mark Edward Reed, Amy Michelle Remus, Richard Kurt Renberg, William Stephen Reyes, Jennifer Marie Rice, Jeffrey David Richard, Heidi Lynn Richardson, Karolyne June Ritchey, Paul Arthur Ritter, Lau-

ra Marie Rivard, Scott W. Roberts, Courtney Victoria Robinson, Suzette Marie Rochelleau, Amanda Sue Rockwood, Timothy James Rodwell, Rebecca Lynn Roughley, Amy Christine Ruthig, Sharon Lynn Ryan, Matthew Adam Ryle, Katherine Leigh Saelzer.

Brian P. Sage, Curtiss J. Salmon, Suzanne Marie Salo (honors society), Karen Suzanne Samas, Mark Samojedny, Alfredo Samuel Santilli, Brian Robert Satterley, Thomas Joseph Satwicz, Christine F. Sauber (honors society and 4.0 and above for seven semesters), Leanne Frances Savola, Joseph Alan Saylor, Timothy M. Schantz, Scott Henry Schlusler, Karlye Nicole Schmitt, Tanya Michelle Schwartz.

Angela Kim Scoggins, Laurie Jean Sebestyen, Lynda June Sebestyen, Jason Michael Seedor, Carla Ann Sendelbach, Sanjeev Kumar Seth (honors society and 4.0 and above for seven semesters), Tabitha Shirley Seymour, Aashish B. Shah, Pratishtha P. Shah, Reshma P. Shah (honors society and 4.0 and above for seven semesters), Harold D. Shanks, Robert James Shepley, Philip Jon

See GRADUATES, 4A

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Canton Observer

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- Westcoast Music Review, an electronic music magazine.
- Boardwatch magazine, a guide to on-line information services.
- PC Catalog allows you to shop on-line for all computer needs.

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THE Observer & Eccentric

NEWSPAPERS

POLICE/FIRE CALLS

Listed below are some of the Canton police incidents, fire calls and court cases reported during the past week.

LARCENIES REPORTED

Summer is under way in Canton with a number of larcenies, particularly from vehicles, reported.

At least nine larcenies from vehicles were reported over the past weekend, June 24-26. On Nectar, Honeytree and Honeycomb in the Crossing Apartments, four cars were reported broken into. Items stolen were primarily compact disc players, radios, an equalizer, amplifier and telephone. Damage of about \$1,000 was estimated after someone tore a convertible top on a 1992 Geo parked on Nectar. A bicycle also was reported stolen from a storage unit on Nectar.

Emblems valued at \$156 were reported stolen from a 1993 Mercedes Benz parked on Southwind Drive in The Winds Condos. Telephones and other items, such as sports equipment, purses, wallets and radar detectors were reported stolen from cars parked on Ashley Court.

Carlton, Comet Court and Meadowlake.

FLEEING AND ELUDING

Two men were ticketed after they tried to avoid police who were on the lookout for them June 21.

When police received a notice about a 1977 yellow Corvette in connection with an assault and battery at a nearby Hop-In gasoline station, officers saw a car matching the description south of Cherry Hill. Officers blocked the intersection at Canton Center with their patrol car and activated siren and lights.

Officers saw the car speed up northbound on Canton Center, passing cars. The car then turned around and went east on Cherry Hill with speeds reaching 80 mph. The car then went south on Sheldon traveling at about 60 mph.

About one-quarter mile south of Cherry Hill, the car stopped and the two men got out of the car and put their hands above their heads.

One of the men was ticketed for fleeing and eluding and driving with a suspended license. The

man also had a stalking warrant outstanding against him from Washtenaw County. The other man was ticketed for loitering.

FELONIOUS ASSAULT

Four men were charged in connection with the beating of a Canton man in front of his home June 19.

The victim told police a man came to his house to collect money owed him. The victim told the man he had paid up the day before. The man began to push and punch the victim, again demanding the money.

During the scuffle, three other men, who were in a car the first man apparently arrived in, joined in with baseball bats. One of the men also punched a car that belonged to the victim's mother.

The victim was taken to Oakwood Medical Center for treatment. One of the suspects told police the man was not beaten with a baseball bat. The bat was used to help break up the fight.

Charges filed against the men include felonious assault, assault and battery and malicious destruction of property.

Squirrel KOs township power

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

The lights went back on for more than 2,000 Detroit Edison customers within four hours after the Canton residents were hit with a power outage Monday morning.

"A squirrel brought down some wires," said Edison spokeswoman Mary Kay Bean. "It happens occasionally."

Exactly 2,360 customers living on the east and west sides of Sheldon Road, between Ford and Joy roads, lost electrical service at 10:17 a.m. Monday. The first clue to those not living in the area that something was wrong was a police-fire blockade in the Sheldon-Hanford area where the wire was down.

"We were standing by for traffic," said Tammie Colling, Canton police community relations officer. The area was blocked to

prevent motorists from entering the area where the wire was down.

By 11:41 a.m., electrical service was restored to half the customers. By 1:59 p.m., power was restored to another 940 customers. The remaining customers had power by 2:30 p.m., Bean said.

"It took longer for those who were closer to Sheldon and Hanford who were closer to the problem (where the wire went down)," Bean added.

Then, about 11:45 a.m., the annual fireworks display at Maye Field. Both events are sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees.

WQRS-FM 105.1, the Southfield Eccentric and the City of Southfield cordially invite you to the celebration of the sixth annual SOUTHFIELD GOLD CUP POLO COMPETITION

Southfield Polo Team vs. Palm Beach Polo Team

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For information: Southfield Community Relations Department, 354-4854

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	Kojan Management	Village Suites
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Graduates from page 3A

Shipley, Merideth Lucille Shirley, Matthew R. Sibert, Edmund Joseph Sieracki, Nicole L. Sillmon, Elizabeth Ann Simon (honorary society), Scott Alan Singleton, Stephanie Anne Skeppstrom, Michael Robert Sleva, Jessica Nicole Smirnow, Ryan D. Smith, Vanessa Michiko Smith, Richard D. Snodgrass, Kristin Elizabeth Snow, Alyssa Dawn Sofos, Andrew Keith Soubel, Scott Olin Spears.

Spielman, Deepa Suseel Sreenivasan (honorary society and 4.0 and above for seven semesters), Vandana Srivastava, Brian William Stackpole, Kelly Michelle Stankov, Timothy J. Stasevich, Keissa Tennille Sterling, Melissa Megan Steuwe.

Joshua Woodrow Stickney (honorary society), Christine Mary Stier, Nicole Marie Stoops, Daniel John Strawka.

Ricky Lee Stults, Johnny G. Subu, Kathleen Anne Sullivan, Michael Robert Sullivan, Jennifer Marie Sutherland, John Michael Svec, Jason Michael Swartz, Jennifer Carolyn Szczegiel, Gregory Thomas Szydlowski, Michelle M. Taucher, Mark Myung II Temelko (honorary society), Michael Gregory Theodore (honorary society), Amy Elizabeth Thomas, Anyesa Sherri Thomas, Woodie Paul Thomas.

Ryan K. Towler, Nicole Elizabeth Tremonti, Albert W. Tsang, Sarah Michelle Turomsha, Leo Anthony Tykoski, Elvis Ujkaj.

Leanne Umbaugh, Anne Marie Vandervell, Wendy Janelle Vea, Sharon Marie Velasquez, Jamey Rae Viau, Kathryn Elizabeth Vukovich, Andrew James Wagner, Kelly Lynn Walkmeyer, Aaron David Ward, Julie Ann Warne (honorary society).

Jalil Feroz Warra, Bharti Ann Washington, David James Weeks, Andrew M. Webb, Christopher Michael Welgosh, Carrie A. Westfal, Thomas A. Whalen, Michael A. Whitlock, Cynthia Renee Wierzbicki, Erin Michele Williams, Glenn I. Williams, Jeffrey Scott Williams, Kendra Dawn Williams, Paul J. Williams, Spencer A. Williams, Stephanie Deanna Williams, Tammy Lynn Williams, Michael

Gordon Williamson.

Christen Lynn Willoughby (honorary society), Jason Ryan Wilsher, Jodee Rae Wilsher, Christopher P. Wilson, Matthew James Wilson, Sarah Michael Winkler, Mary Beth Wolfe, May Lin Wong, Donald Raymond Woodruff, Michael J. Wooters, Christopher Mark Wozniak, Yocal P. Yee, Heba M. Youssef, Irene Yuan (honorary society), Amanda Kate Zabala, Duane Gerald Zantop, Nicole C. Zavis, Marcus John Zevalkink.

Foreign exchange students: Christensen Anders, Denmark; Tatana Gorbunova, Russia; Yuji

Kitamura, Japan; Anja Kuhnel, Germany; Anna Otkina, Russia; Emanuela Sianesi, Italy; Naomi Usui - Japan.

Adult education: Sharon L. Bassett, Tara L. Bernth, Barbara J. Boyer, James M. Brookins, Marguerite E. Chistalas, Janet L. Clark, Timothy P. Clough, Todd C. Craig, Melissa A. DeCrane, Maria L. DeJesus, Kelly A. Diamond, Rochelle K. Duchesne, Ellen C. Gyorke, Stephanie L. Harris, Aaron B. Hentges, Jason D. Kline, Louise M. Konopka, George R. Lawson, Tracy Learmonth, Kateri E. Lemire, Tammy L. Lucas, Jerome A. MacDonald,

Ronald E. Majzlik, Jason T. Marvin, Clifton A. Mauney, Elizabeth Mihajlovski.

Melissa A. Moodie, Sandra J. Nash, Thanh T. Nguyen, Jason E. Papp, Julia K. Person, Christy L. Pilch, William J. Power Jr., Pamela E. Raines, Glen E. Ransdatter, Marcie L. Rivera, Tracy M. Robertson, Irma E. Roese, Steven H. Rosenberg, Jason M. Shellhaas, Tammy C. Siebert, Son Yong Siegner, Carl M. Spotts, Amy R. Stinson, Kenye A. Stone, Jason W. Sutphin, Beanie L. Wallace, Gary L. Watt, Carrie A. Williams, Marie C. Woznick and John Young.

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Boat safety

Local lawyer stresses caution

By MARY RODRIGUE STAFF WRITER

With temperatures in the 90s, boating enthusiasts are taking to the waterways like bees to honey. And Michigan's 875,000 registered boats — more than any other state — make for some of the busiest, most harrowing water traffic in the country.

"The majority of accidents on the water occur for the same reason they occur on our highways — alcohol," said Donald Krispin, a Redford Township attorney specializing in maritime law.

"You have a combination of sun and wave motion which can greatly impair the ability to operate watercraft. Vessels moving in the water are not stable. Coordination and judgment can be affected."

Krispin, a volunteer with the Coast Guard Auxiliary, said studies show that more than half of all boating accidents and related fatalities are because of the misuse of alcohol.

"If you are intoxicated on the water, you are inviting disaster," he said.

June is National Safe Boating Month, co-sponsored by the National Safe Boating Council and the Department of Transportation. The campaign hopes to reach all users of watercraft with this message: boat smart, safe and sober.

"I'd like to reach the people who don't think of themselves as boaters. Fishermen and hunters who use boats are in as great a need of boater education as yachtmen," said Krispin, who powers a 29-foot cabin cruiser moored in Lake St. Clair when he's not working for the Jacques Admiralty law firm in Detroit.

A significant change in Michigan law this year mandates children under age 6 must wear a life jacket while boating.

Krispin recalls an accident last summer where a Bay City mother fell overboard in rough waters and was followed into the choppy lake by her husband in an ill-fated rescue attempt. Left behind and in panic, the couple's 3-year-old jumped into the water, too. Both mother and son, who weren't wearing life preservers, drowned.

"Most of the drownings occur when (occupants) of small boats fall overboard without proper flotation devices," said Krispin. "This happens several times a month."

"I don't frown on the enjoyment of the waterways, but boaters must know the rules. Get the proper training."



Maritime attorney: Donald Krispin warns boaters to be careful on Michigan's waterways, which are the busiest in the country with 875,000 registered boats here.

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520-18540-18560-18580-18600-18620-18640-18660-18680-18700-18720-18740-18760-18780-18800-18820-18840-18860-18880-18900-18920-18940-18960-18980-19000-19020-19040-19060-19080-19100-19120-19140-19160-19180-19200-19220-19240-19260-19280-19300-19320-19340-19360-19380-19400-19420-19440-19460-19480-19500-19520-19540-19560-19580-19600-19620-19640-19660-19680-19700-19720-19740-19760-19780-19800-19820-19840-19860-19880-19900-19920-19940-19960-19980-20000-20020-20040-20060-20080-20100-20120-20140-20160-20180-20200-20220-20240-20260-20280-20300-20320-20340-20360-20380-20400-20420-20440-20460-20480-20500-20520-20540-20560-20580-20600-20620-20640-20660-20680-20700-20720-20740-20760-20780-20800-20820-20840-20860-20880-20900-20920-20940-20960-20980-21000-21020-21040-21060-21080-21100-21120-21140-21160-21180-21200-21220-21240-21260-21280-21300-21320-21340-21360-21380-21400-21420-21440-21460-21480-21500-21520-21540-21560-21580-21600-21620-21640-21660-21680-21700-21720-21740-21760-21780-21800-21820-21840-21860-21880-21900-21920-21940-21960-21980-22000-22020-22040-22060-22080-22100-22120-22140-22160-22180-22200-22220-22240-22260-22280-22300-22320-22340-22360-22380-22400-22420-22440-22460-22480-22500-22520-22540-22560-22580-22600-22620-22640-22660-22680-22700-22720-22740-22760-22780-22800-22820-22840-22860-22880-22900-22920-22940-22960-22980-23000-23020-23040-23060-23080-23100-23120-23140-23160-23180-23200-23220-23240-23260-23280-23300-23320-23340-23360-23380-23400-23420-23440-23460-23480-23500-23520-23540-23560-23580-23600-23620-23640-23660-23680-23700-23720-23740-23760-23780-23800-23820-23840-23860-23880-23900-23920-23940-23960-23980-24000-24020-24040-24060-24080-24100-24120-24140-24160-24180-24200-24220-24240-24260-24280-24300-24320-24340-24360-24380-24400-24420-24440-24460-24480-24500-24520-24540-24560-24580-24600-24620-24640-24660-24680-24700-24720-24740-24760-24780-24800-24820-24840-24860-24880-24900-24920-24940-24960-24980-25000-25020-25040-25060-25080-25100-25120-25140-25160-25180-25200-25220-25240-25260-25280-25300-25320-25340-25360-25380-25400-25420-25440-25460-25480-25500-25520-25540-25560-25580-25600-25620-25640-25660-25680-25700-25720-25740-25760-25780-25800-25820-25840-25860-25880-25900-25920-25940-25960-25980-26000-26020-26040-26060-26080-26100-26120-26140-26160-26180-26200-26220-26240-26260-26280-26300-26320-26340-26360-26380-26400-26420-26440-26460-26480-26500-26520-26540-26560-26580-26600-26620-26640-26660-26680-26700-26720-26740-26760-26780-26800-26820-26840-26860-26880-26900-26920-26940-26960-26980-27000-27020-27040-27060-27080-27100-27120-27140-27160-27180-27200-27220-27240-27260-27280-27300-27320-27340-27360-27380-27400-27420-27440-27460-27480-27500-27520-27540-27560-27580-27600-27620-27640-27660-27680-27700-27720-27740-27760-27780-27800-27820-27840-27860-27880-27900-27920-27940-27960-27980-28000-28020-28040-28060-28080-28100-28120-28140-28160-28180-28200-28220-28240-28260-28280-28300-28320-28340-28360-28380-28400-28420-28440-28460-28480-28500-28520-28540-28560-28580-28600-28620-28640-28660-28680-28700-28720-28740-28760-28780-28800-28820-28840-28860-28880-28900-28920-28940-28960-28980-29000-29020-29040-29060-29080-29100-29120-29140-29160-29180-29200-29220-29240-29260-29280-29300-29320-29340-29360-29380-29400-29420-29440-29460-29480-29500-29520-29540-29560-29580-29600-29620-29640-29660-29680-29700-29720-29740-29760-29780-29800-29820-29840-29860-29880-29900-29920-29940-29960-29980-30000-30020-30040-30060-30080-30100-30120-30140-30160-30180-30200-30220-30240-30260-30280-30300-30320-30340-30360-30380-30400-30420-30440-30460-30480-30500-30520-30540-30560-30580-30600-30620-30640-30660-30680-30700-30720-30740-30760-30780-30800-30820-30840-30860-30880-30900-30920-30940-30960-30980-31000-31020-31040-31060-31080-31100-31120-31140-31160-31180-31200-31220-31240-31260-31280-31300-31320-31340-31360-31380-31400-31420-31440-31460-31480-31500-31520-31540-31560-31580-31600-31620-31640-31660-31680-31700-31720-31740-31760-31780-31800-31820-31840-31860-31880-31900-31920-31940-31960-31980-32000-32020-32040-32060-32080-32100-32120-32140-32160-32180-32200-32220-32240-32260-32280-32300-32320-32340-32360-32380-32400-32420-32440-32460-32480-32500-32520-32540-32560-32580-32600-32620-32640-32660-32680-32700-32720-32740-32760-32780-32800-32820-32840-32860-32880-32900-32920-32940-32960-32980-33000-33020-33040-33060-33080-33100-33120-33140-33160-33180-33200-33220-33240-33260-33280-33300-33320-33340-33360-33380-33400-33420-33440-33460-33480-33500-33520-33540-33560-33580-33600-33620-33640-33660-33680-33700-33720-33740-33760-33780-33800-33820-33840-33860-33880-33900-33920-33940-33960-33980-34000-34020-34040-34060-34080-34100-34120-34140-34160-34180-34200-34220-34240-34260-34280-34300-34320-34340-34360-34380-34400-34420-34440-34460-34480-34500-34520-34540-34560-34580-34600-34620-34640-34660-34680-34700-34720-34740-34760-34780-34800-34820-34840-34860-34880-34900-34920-34940-34960-34980-35000-35020-35040-35060-35080-35100-35120-35140-35160-35180-35200-35220-35240-35260-35280-35300-35320-35340-35360-35380-35400-35420-35440-35460-35480-35500-35520-35540-35560-35580-35600-35620-35640-35660-35680-35700-35720-35740-35760-35780-35800-35820-35840-35860-35880-35900-35920-35940-35960-35980-36000-36020-36040-36060-36080-36100-36120-36140-36160-36180-36200-36220-36240-36260-36280-36300-36320-36340-36360-36380-36400-36420-36440-36460-36480-36500-36520-36540-36560-36580-36600-36620-36640-36660-36680-36700-36720-36740-36760-36780-36800-36820-36840-36860-36880-36900-36920-36940-36960-36980-37000-37020-37040-37060-37080-37100-37120-37140-37160-37180-37200-37220-37240-37260-37280-37300-37320-37340-37360-37380-37400-37420-37440-37460-37480-37500-37520-37540-37560-37580-37600-37620-37640-37660-37680-37700-37720-37740-37760-37780-37800-37820-37840-37860-37880-37900-37920-37940-37960-37980-38000-38020-38040-38060-38080-38100-38120-38140-38160-38180-38200-38220-38240-38260-38280-38300-38320-38340-38360-38380-38400-38420-38440-38460-38480-38500-38520-38540-38560-38580-38600-38620-38640-38660-38680-38700-38720-38740-38760-38780-38800-38820-38840-38860-38880-38900-38920-38940-38960-38980-39000-39020-39040-39060-39080-39100-39120-39140-39160-39180-39200-39220-39240-39260-39280-39300-39320-39340-39360-39380-39400-39420-39440-39460-39480-39500-39520-39540-39560-39580-39600-39620-39640-39660-39680-39700-39720-39740-39760-39780-39800-39820-39840-39860-39880-39900-39920-39940-39960-39980-40000-40020-40040-40060-40080-40100-40120-40140-40160-40180-40200-40220-40240-40260-40280-40300-40320-40340-40360-40380-40400-40420-40440-40460-40480-40500-40520-40540-40560-40580-40600-40620-40640-40660-40680-40700-40720-40740-40760-40780-40800-40820-40840-40860-40880-40900-40920-40940-40960-40980-41000-41020-41040-41060-41080-41100-41120-41140-41160-41180-41200-41220-41240-41260-41280-41300-41320-41340-41360-41380-41400-41420-41440-41460-41480-41500-41520-41540-41560-41580-41600-41620-41640-41660-41680-41700-41720-41740-41760-41780-41800-41820-41840-41860-41880-41900-41920-41940-41960-41980-42000-42020-42040-42060-42080-42100-42120-42140-42160-42180-42200-42220-42240-42

SMART, DDOT consolidate routes

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

The SMART and Detroit bus lines have consolidated four major routes and are offering more service to Wayne, Oakland and Macomb county residents. As of June 25, the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation provides 100 percent of the bus service on Michigan Avenue from downtown Detroit to the Ford truck plant in Wayne, and on Jefferson Avenue from Mt. Clemens to Flat Rock.

Detroit Department of Transportation buses have taken sole possession of the Woodward/John R route, which runs from downtown Detroit to the Oakland Park Towers near Oakland Mall in Troy. DDOT buses have also taken over a downriver route on Fort Street. Before the consolidation, both bus lines served the same routes. Consolidation is expected to save SMART \$500,000, most of which will be spent elsewhere to expand service. Additional runs

have already been added for Michigan Avenue. Also, weekday service has been extended by three hours, until 10 p.m. Weekend service has been added, as has new service to job centers such as Westland Mall, Fairlane Town Center, Oakwood Hospital, Ford Engineering, Greenfield Village and Oakland Mall. A single fare structure has been adopted by SMART and DDOT, too. The standard fare is now

\$1.25, but an additional 25 cents is charged to passengers who get on or off the bus in the suburbs. Senior citizens benefit because the new fare for them is no more than 50 cents. Disabled passengers pay less, too. The only fare increase is the price of transfers, from 10 to 25 cents. For more information on SMART routes, call 962-5515 from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Candidate debate scheduled

Citizens Against Aircraft Noise are sponsoring a debate among the candidates for Wayne County Executive at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 12, in the Henry Ford Centennial Library Auditorium, 16301 Michigan Ave. between Greenfield and Southfield roads in Dearborn. The League of Women Voters is moderating the three-part debate: Candidates will be allowed one minute to introduce themselves. Candidates will be questioned and allowed two minutes for a response. Candidates will be allowed two minutes for closing statements.

SC board plans road trip

Schoolcraft College trustees agreed Wednesday, June 22, to hold some of their future meetings outside their usual environs on the main campus in Livonia. "We should occasionally get out of this room and into the district," said board Vice Chairman Harry Greenleaf. Greenleaf suggested that trustees could hold future meetings in the Clarenceville, Northville and Plymouth/Canton school districts. Trustees already meet once a year in Garden City at the college's Radcliff campus. No times or places have been agreed on yet, but the next 12 meetings are scheduled for the following dates: Aug. 24, Sept. 28, Oct. 26, Nov. 16, Jan. 25, Feb. 22, March 22, April 26, May 24 and June 28.

Conventional and Advance Payment Program lease payments based on '94 Mercury Villager with PEP 692A MSRP of \$21,325 and '94 Mercury Sable with PEP 451A MSRP \$19,475. Excludes title, taxes and license fee. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 92.29% of MSRP for Villager and 93.33% of MSRP for Sable for 24-month Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Great Lakes Region through 3/31/93. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payment terms. Lessee may have option, but is not obligated to buy car at lease end at price to be negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear and mileage over 30,000 miles at \$1.11/mile. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/5/94. Total of monthly payments is \$7,176 for Villager and \$6,456 for Sable. This is an average of prices based on an independent survey of Metro Detroit Lincoln-Mercury Dealers on May 27, 1994 for Grand Marquis, and on May 11, 1994 for Cougar (for units in stock and invoiced prior to May 2, 1994). Some prices higher, some lower. Title and taxes extra. See your Metro Detroit Lincoln-Mercury Dealer for his price and terms. For cash back, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/5/94. *Always wear your safety belt. *Taxes and title extra.



- ANN ARBOR Apollo 2100 W. Stadium Blvd 668-6100
- DEARBORN Krug 21531 Michigan Ave 274-8800
- DETROIT Bob Maxey 16901 Mack Ave. at Cadillac 885-4000
- DETROIT Park Motor 18100 Woodward Ave 869-5000
- FARMINGTON Bob Dusseau 31625 Grand River Ave 474-3170
- GARDEN CITY Stu Evans 32000 Ford Rd 425-4300
- PLYMOUTH Hines Park 40601 Ann Arbor Rd (at I-275) 1-800-550-MERC
- ROCHESTER HILLS Crissman 1185 South Rochester Rd 652-4200
- ROSELAND Arnold 29000 Gratiot at 12 Mile Rd 445-6000
- ROYAL OAK Diamond 221 N. Main St. at 11 Mile Rd 541-8830
- SOUTHFIELD Star 24350 W. 12 Mile Rd 354-4900
- SOUTHGATE Stu Evans 16800 Fort St. at Pennsylvania 285-8800
- STERLING HEIGHTS Crest 36200 Van Dyke at 15 Mile Rd 939-6000
- TROY Bob Borst 1950 W. Maple 643-6600
- WATERFORD Mel Farr 4178 Highland Rd 683-9500
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Refundable Security Deposit\$325
Cash Due at Signing*\$2,734

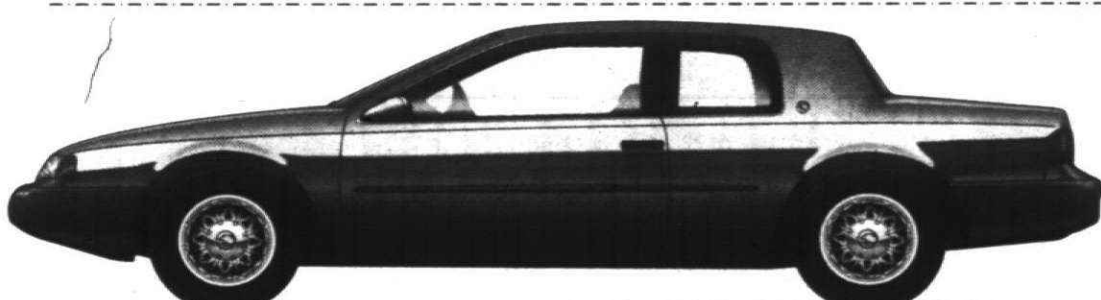


STANDARD FEATURES: • 4.6-LITER SOHC V-8 ENGINE • SEQUENTIAL MULTI-PORT ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION • SPEED-SENSITIVE, VARIABLE-ASSIST POWER STEERING • DRIVER- AND RIGHT-FRONT PASSENGER-SIDE AIR BAG SUPPLEMENTAL RESTRAINT SYSTEM • CFC-FREE AIR CONDITIONER • ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 157A: • FINGERTIP SPEED CONTROL • POWER LOCK GROUP • ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER • FRONT AND REAR CARPETED FLOOR MATS

1994 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS GS

ABOUT
\$18,912

AND SPECIAL \$500 CASH BACK CAN REDUCE EVEN FURTHER!



STANDARD FEATURES: • DRIVER AND RIGHT-FRONT PASSENGER AIR BAG SUPPLEMENTAL RESTRAINT SYSTEM • 3.8-LITER V-6 ENGINE • SEQUENTIAL MULTI-PORT ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION • POWER STEERING • CFC-FREE AIR CONDITIONER • ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO WITH CASSETTE PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 260A: • FINGERTIP SPEED CONTROL • POWER LOCK GROUP • ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER • LIGHT GROUP • 6-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT • CAST ALUMINUM WHEELS

1994 MERCURY COUGAR XR7

ABOUT
\$16,441²



STANDARD FEATURES: • 3.0-LITER V-6 ENGINE • SEQUENTIAL MULTI-PORT ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION • SPEED-SENSITIVE VARIABLE-ASSIST POWER RACK-AND-PINION STEERING • POWER BRAKES • CFC-FREE AIR CONDITIONER • DRIVER- AND RIGHT-FRONT PASSENGER-SIDE AIR BAG SUPPLEMENTAL RESTRAINT SYSTEM • PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 451A: • POWER SIDE WINDOWS • FINGERTIP SPEED CONTROL • POWER LOCK GROUP • 6-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT • ALUMINUM WHEELS • ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE RADIO

1994 MERCURY SABLE GS

\$269
A Month For 24-Month Lease

First Month's Payment\$269
Down Payment\$1,875
Refundable Security Deposit\$275
Cash Due at Signing*\$2,419

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1994

AROUND
CANTON

Town meeting

Republican state Rep. Deborah Whyman will host a town meeting 7:30-8:30 tonight in Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Whyman of Canton will present a report on the state Legislature, including the budget process and how government works.

Whyman is expected to speak for an hour and open the meeting to questions from the audience. Whyman asks residents who wish to attend to call her office, 517-373-2575. She would like to know how many plan to attend so she has enough handouts to distribute.

Free concert

Canton Parks and Recreation Services kicks off its 1994 Summer Concert Series at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 7, in the Heritage Park amphitheater.

The popular Tom Hewitt Band - guaranteed to bring back Motown memories - will provide the entertainment for the first of eight free concerts throughout the summer.

Concert-goers are urged to bring lawn chairs and blankets. Refreshments and concessions will be available. The concert series is sponsored by the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Services and Waste Management-Woodland Meadows Landfill. For more information call parks and recreation, 397-5110.

Reading program

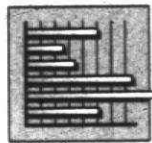
The popular Young Adult Summer Reading Program has just begun at the Canton Public Library. Youngsters 13-18 years of age are invited to participate in the eight-week program, with the theme of "Beyond Stine: Mystery and Horror Tales to Keep You on Edge."

Weekly drawings with prizes donated by local businesses, bookstores, music stores, restaurants and the library, highlight the program. Stop by the adult department information and reference desk to pickup your bookmark and detailed information. For more information, contact the library, 397-0999.

A service that really delivers

■ When Bill Sheehan of Plymouth retired from Ford Motor Co. he started looking for a business to start. He found one and it really delivers. His firm delivers restaurant food to homes in Plymouth and Canton.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER



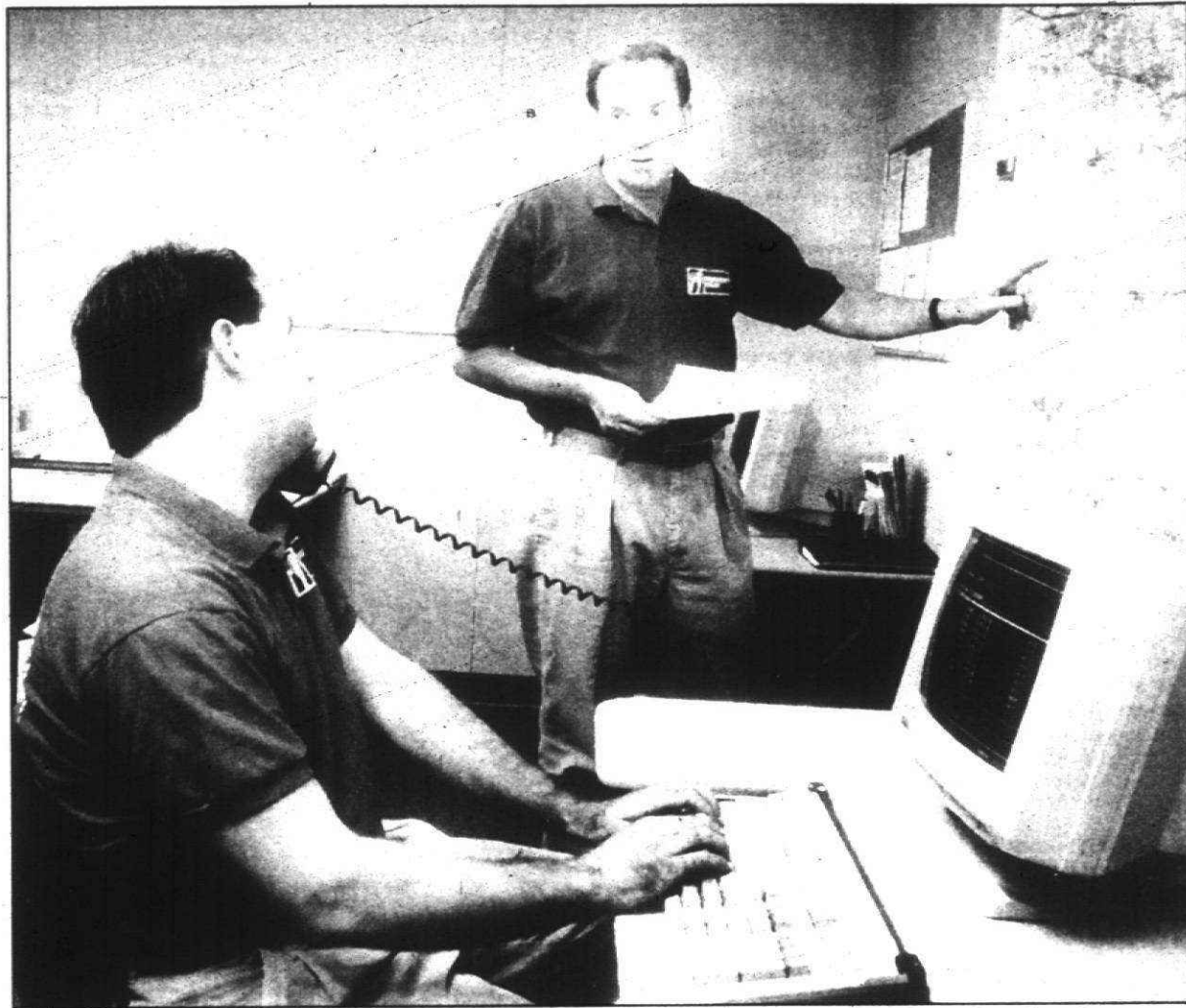
You know what it's like. You're just home from work. The last thing you want to do is cook dinner over a hot stove. And you don't want to go out either.

Bill Sheehan of Plymouth knows the story. That's where his new franchise Takeout Taxi comes in handy. It delivers the restaurants to you.

"We haven't stereotyped our customers. People from all types of income levels use the service," said Sheehan, who opened the Plymouth-Canton service about three months ago. The first service opened in the Livonia/Northville/Farmington area. A third just opened to cover Westland, Garden City and Dearborn.

You should have received in the mail the booklet featuring 20 participating restaurants in Canton and Plymouth. "This is an exact replication of the menus in the restaurants," Sheehan said. The booklets are updated every three months.

It's a pretty simple system. You pick your meal from one of the restaurants. You dial Takeout Taxi, 513-9000, to place your order. "We



SHERIE BUZY STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

In business: Takeout Taxi general manager Joe Murvin checks a restaurant menu on the computer screen, while franchise operator Bill Sheehan of Plymouth checks the map for a delivery location.

See TAKEOUT, 11A



Classic Interiors American Savings Sale!

Due to Popular Demand,
IT'S BACK...the Great American Sale...

Now thru Saturday, July 2nd
Save 25% to 40%...plus
Select an American Flag

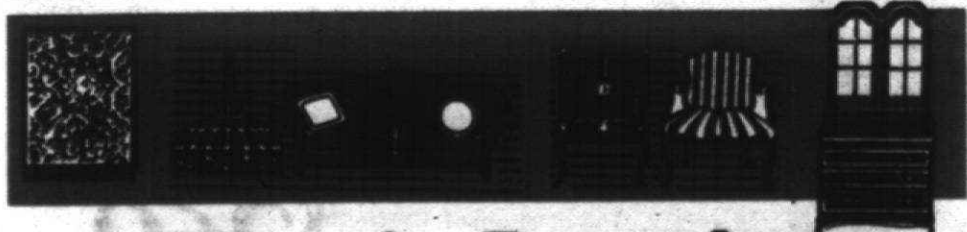
from our flag display - remove the dot and
save an additional 3% to 25% on your purchase!
Hurry - this sale is 3 Days Only!

Sale Ends July 2nd at 5:30 p.m.!

We have to do it now - We are closed Sunday & Monday for the Holiday.

SAVE 25% TO 40% PLUS AN
ADDITIONAL 5% TO 25%!!

- | | | | |
|----------------------|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| • Pennsylvania House | • Thomsville | • Harden | • Hancock & Moore |
| • Bob Timberlake | • Nichols & Stone | • Bradington-Young | • Charleston Forge |
| • King Hickory | • Lexington | • Hooker | • Chapman |
| • Hekman | • Conover | • Sligh | • Dinaire |
| • Hitchcock | • Stiffel | • Canal Dover | • Restonic |
| • Howard Miller | • Jasper Cabinet | • Superior | • Spring Air |
| • Berkline | • I.M. David | • Butler | • Athol |
| • Laurent Leather | | | • Mettland-Smith |



Classic Interiors

20292 Middlebelt, Livonia • South of 8 Mile • 474-6900
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-6:00; Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30-5:30; Open Sun. 1-5

- All discounts are Off Manufacturers Suggested Retail Price
- All previous sales excluded • Offer not valid in conjunction with any other promotional discount.

The only thing as pleasant as buying a Saturn is *leasing* one.

We hope you've heard how *unstressful* we try to make it for you when you visit a Saturn showroom. (Because who needs *more* stress, right?) Anyway, we take the same approach to leasing as we do to everything else. So if leasing a Saturn is better for you than buying one (and we can help you figure that out), then great. The only important thing is to find out how pleasant *driving* a Saturn can be.

GMAC must approve lease. Finance charge of 8.9% per year on \$5,000 sales. Lease price for customer use and not for your participating retailer for qualifications details. You must take delivery from retailer on or before September 30, 1994. Payments may be slightly higher in Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut, Hawaii, New York, Texas and Virginia. If you'd like to know more about Saturn, and our new sedans, coupes and wagons, please call us anytime at 1-800-523-5000.

SATURN of ANN ARBOR
500 Automall Drive
313-769-3991

SATURN of PLYMOUTH
9301 Massey Dr., 1-275 &
Ann Arbor Rd. 313-769-3991

SATURN of TROY
1804 Maplelawn, Troy Motor Mall
313-643-4350

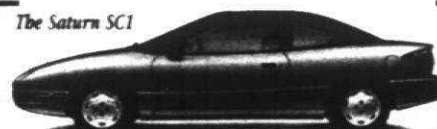
SATURN of FARMINGTON HILLS
24730 Haggerty Road
313-473-7220

SATURN of SOUTHFIELD
29929 Telegraph Road
313-354-6001

SATURN of WARREN
7830 Convention Blvd., 13½ & Van Dyke
313-979-2000

SATURN of NORTH
8400 Dixie Hwy. at I-75, exit 93
313-620-8800

SATURN of SOUTHGATE
16600 Fort Street
313-246-3300



The Saturn SC1
[202/Month \$1,000/Down 36/Months]

SmartLease payments based on 1994 Saturn SC1, 5 speed, AC, MSRP \$12,910. First month's lease payment of \$201.52 plus \$225.00 refundable security deposit and down payment of \$1,000.00 for a total of \$1,426.52 due at lease signing, excluding title, taxes, license fee and insurance. Option to purchase at lease end for \$7,995.00. Payments total \$7,254.72.



The Saturn SL
[175/Month \$1,000/Down 36/Months]

SmartLease payments based on 1994 Saturn SL Sedan, 5 speed, AC, MSRP \$12,910. First month's lease payment of \$174.97 plus \$225.00 refundable security deposit and down payment of \$1,000.00 for a total of \$1,426.52 due at lease signing, excluding title, taxes, license fee and insurance. Option to purchase at lease end for \$6,665.00. Payments total \$6,298.52.



The Saturn SW1
[202/Month \$1,000/Down 36/Months]

SmartLease payments based on 1994 Saturn SW1 Wagon, 5 speed, AC, MSRP \$12,910. First month's lease payment of \$201.52 plus \$225.00 refundable security deposit and down payment of \$1,000.00 for a total of \$1,426.52 due at lease signing, excluding title, taxes, license fee and insurance. Option to purchase at lease end for \$7,995.00. Payments total \$7,254.72.

CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

CANTON EVENTS

CONCERT SERIES
Summer concerts are 7:30 p.m. Thursdays July 7-Aug. 25 at Heritage Park, on Canton Center Road. Series opens July 7 with Tim Hewitt and his band, with Motown favorites. Doug Jacob's Red Garter Band will be performing July 14. 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" through July 4. Many local businesses will participate in township wide sale offering savings on merchandise.

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 Center at 10 a.m. July 25 at Canton Senior Center, at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon. Donations appreciated.

PLAYSCAPE
Fund-raiser for wooden playstructure, 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 playstructure 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, 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.

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

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. 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-Aug. 11, at Plymouth Coffee Bean Company, 884 Penniman, downtown Plymouth. Featured readers on July 7 are Renee Skoglund and Karen Gould. Steve and Debbie Marsh will be reading on July 14. Open microphone available.

RUMMAGE SALE
Plymouth Community Arts Council will accept donations for its third Treasure Mart sale to be held July 15-16. Drop off dates are 9 a.m.-noon July 9 and 4-7 p.m. June 30, July 5, 7 and 12. PCAC 455-5260.

MUSIC IN PARK
Free programs are noon-1 p.m. Wednesdays, through Aug. 25 in Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth. July 6 performance will be Ray Kamalay, a jazz guitarist.

QUILTING GUILD
Western Wayne guild will host second meeting at 9 a.m. July 9 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.

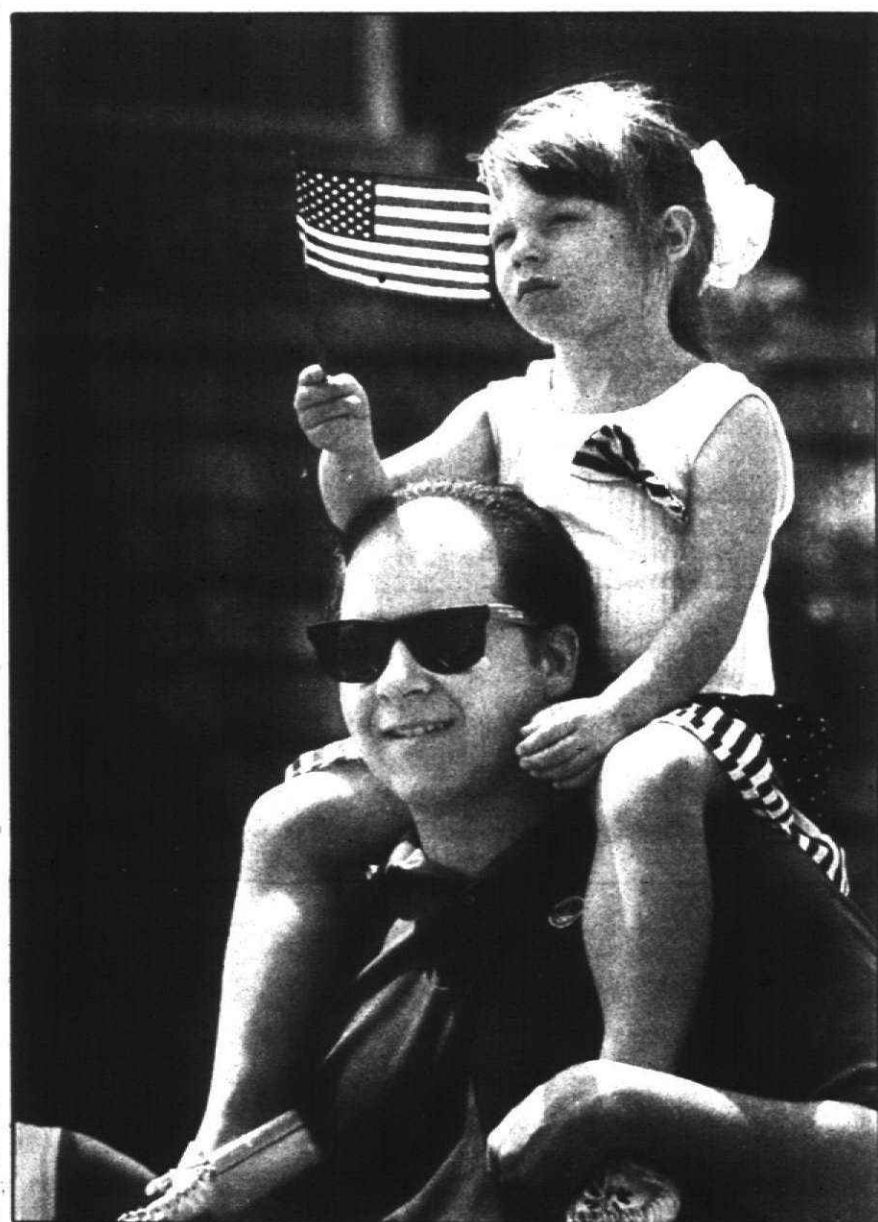
CLASSES
Plymouth Cultural Center open ice skating, 455-1782. YMCA classes, 453-2904.

MEDITATION COURSES
The Zen Buddhist Temple

of Ann Arbor begins its Eighth Annual Summer Lectures. The introductory Zen Meditation Course begins July 7, for 5 Thursday evenings, 6:15-8:30 p.m. 761-6520.

FOR KIDS

Fourth of July



FILE PHOTO

Greatest Fourth in the North: Parade lovers will congregate on Main Street shortly before 1 p.m. Monday for Plymouth's July Fourth celebration. The parade will feature a first: the Fred Hill Briefcase Drill Team as grand marshals. Fireworks are on tap for Monday evening at Massey Field.

CALENDAR FORM

The Plymouth and Canton Observers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth, MI 48170, or by fax to 313-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

Event:

Date and Time:

Location:

Telephone:

Additional info:

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.

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.

24801 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth (next to Pioneer Middle School). Sponsored by Plymouth Church of the Nazarene. 453-1525 (call 8 a.m.-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 paper mache for kids ages 7-15 is through 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
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 McCumpha 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.

CLASSES
Creative Day Nursery School at the Canton Free Methodist Church has limited openings for the Fall sessions. Programs for children ages 2 and a half to 5, and consist of learning games, songs, art, musical activities, sharing and storytime. 981-3990 or 981-6470.

CLUB CALL

CADILLAC-LABALLE
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
Spartan men's and women's running club, 7 p.m. Thursdays, 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

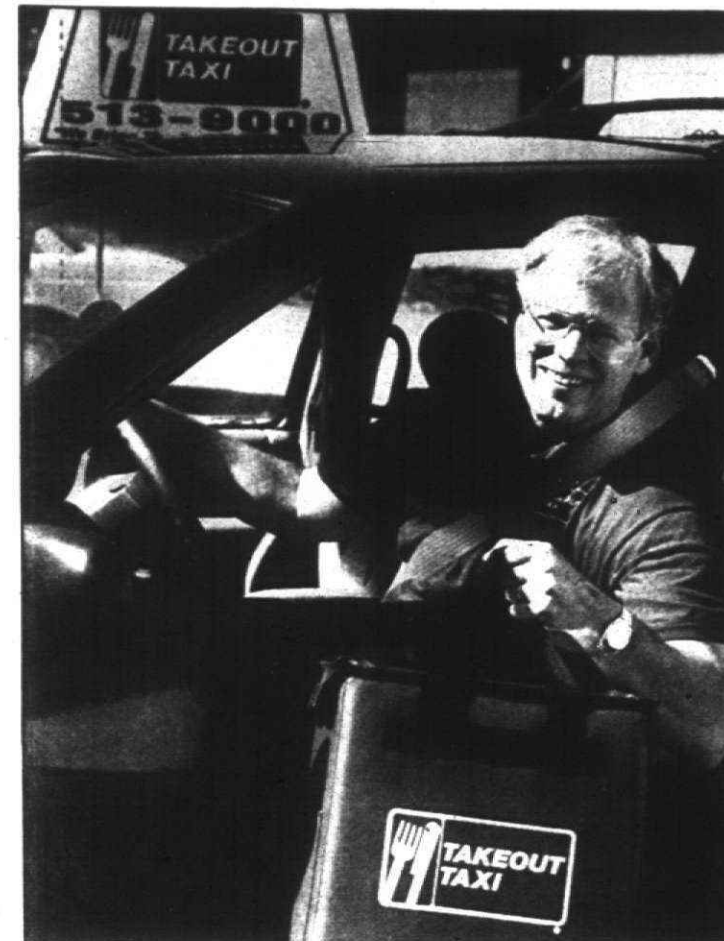
National Honor Society (gold cord), Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Livonia Youth Commission Award, Michigan Competitive Scholarship, Western Michigan Academic Award, Alma College Performing Arts Scholarship and Presidential Scholarship.

MARK RICHARDSON recently received a cooperative education position with Ford Motor Co. of Salina, Mich. He is a junior studying mechanical engineering at Michigan Technological University. He is the son of Larry Richardson of Canton, Mich. and is 1991 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

May 7. Langeneckert is the daughter of Robert and Nancy Langeneckert of Canton and a 1987 graduate of John Glenn High School in Westland.

KAREN TEMPLE, of Canton was named to the spring 1994 semester Dean's List at Taylor University, Upland, Ind. She graduated from Plymouth-Canton High School and is now majoring in elementary education at Taylor. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Temple of Canton.

JENNIFER LYNN GRUTZ, of Plymouth Township received many honors and awards this year at Ladywood High School. They include: The



STAFF PHOTO BY SHERRIE BUDY

Ready to go: Takeout Taxi franchise operator Mickey Farkas is ready to make a delivery. The service, which is also operated by Plymouth residents Bill Sheehan and Al Larson, delivers food in insulated bags.



LOOK AT ME!
Providing business leaders with the tools and information to The Little Gym. Our non-competitive classes help kids of all ages develop the art of fitness. We call our program "Self-esteem building."

WE ARE OPEN
STOP BY TO VISIT!
The Little Gym
30740 Beck Rd.
Novi, MI 48377
624-1020



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Just In... New Selection
8x8 and 12x12 Ceramic Floor Tile
Look Only \$1.59 sq. ft.

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Ceramic Wall Tile
4 1/2" x 4 1/2" from \$1.59 many colors

SALE
Kendall's Famous Solid Vinyl Tile
From \$1.99 Sq. Ft.

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many colors from \$8.50 sq. ft.

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12" x 12" \$1.99 per sq. ft.

Get your best price... then call Mr. Tile

Mr. Tile Co.
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Meryn's Court West
Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5
Redford 9300 Telegraph
955-0075

Takeout from page 9A

couldn't operate this business without our computer system," said Sheehan, who operates the business with Al Larson of Plymouth and Mickey Farkas. They own the franchise rights in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

If you're a first-time caller, the customer service representative at Takeout Taxi will ask your name, address and phone number. Future orders only require your phone number. Your request will be computerized. The service is available for lunch and dinner.

"We can tell you what you ate last Thursday," said Sheehan, who retired from Ford Motor Co. last year and wanted his own business.

Behind the scenes, your order is on a computer print out that is faxed to the restaurant of your choice. Your location is given to a driver who goes to the restaurant, picks up your meal and delivers it within 45 minutes. The 20 drivers, armed with insulated hot food bags, communicate with headquarters by two-way radio.

"We like to do one order at a time. The key here is quality of product. If we have to travel more than 10-15 minutes from the restaurant, the quality of the food suffers," Sheehan said. That means if you live in the Plymouth-Canton area, you should use the Plymouth-Canton Takeout Taxi restaurant booklet. Restaurants in Plymouth-Canton

to choose from include: Human Empire, Side Street Pub, Gino's, Uncle Frank's Chicago Coney, Silverman's, Ground Round, Applebee's, Roman Forum, Mr. B's Grill, Himalaya Restaurant, Steak and Ale, Lee's Famous Recipe Chicken (two locations), Izakaya Sanpei, Johnson's Family Restaurant, Thai Bistro, Mexican Fiesta, T.C. Gator, Cindy's and Buck Jones Deli.

Sheehan says the service is more than delivery. "From the restaurant's perspective, this is a

win-win situation. People are using the service because they are staying home. This is all incremental business to the restaurants."

The \$3 delivery charge — plus \$2 extra for each additional restaurant the driver must stop at per order — goes to the service. Plus, Takeout Taxi receives a share of the meal costs from the restaurants.

"Their (restaurants') overhead is the same. But they are left with a profit margin that surpasses

what they normally get with just the dine-in business," Sheehan said.

Takeout Taxi also offers marketing for its participating restaurants. "We accumulate customer information. We can work with restaurants on direct mailing and promotions. We can pinpoint a mailing as opposed to a mass mailing. It's the power of the data base. Restaurants don't know where their customers come from," Sheehan said.

Area unemployment rates dip in May

Unemployment rates dipped slightly in May in Canton and Plymouth, according to the Michigan Employment Securities Commission.

In Canton, the May unemployment rate was 2.2 percent, down from 2.3 percent in April and 2.9 percent in April 1993.

In the city of Plymouth, the May unemployment rate was 1.4 percent, down from 1.5 percent in April and 1.9 percent in April 1993.

In Plymouth Township, the May unemployment rate was 1.8 percent, down from 1.9 percent in April and 2.4 percent in May 1993.

Seasonal hiring caused unemployment rates to drop in all 10 Michigan labor markets in May, according to seasonally unadjusted estimates prepared by the MESC.

"The largest gains occurred in the service producing sector,

where the leading industries were retail trade, services and real estate and insurance," said MESC Director F. Robert Edwards.

"There were job gains in the construction and manufacturing industries as well," he added.

May employment levels rose in nearly every labor market. Declining employment happened mostly in areas with significant college and university employment, due to the end of spring semester.

Give Ability a Chance.



For 75 years Easter Seals has been helping people with disabilities live with dignity, equality and independence. Because wonderful things happen when you give ability a chance. Support Easter Seals.



Good's NURSERY

SPECIALIZING IN EXCELLENT QUALITY

WOODEN BARRELS
2 for \$40
Reg. \$22.99 ea.

6' White Pine, Norway Spruce, Douglas Fir
\$99
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Offer Expires 7-4-94

HOSTAS
Over 125 Varieties

GERANIUMS
4 1/2" Pots \$2.69 & up

PERENNIALS
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3 Miles West of Plymouth
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Old Fashioned & English ROSES

LARGE SELECTION GRAPEVINE BASKETS OUTDOORS

HANGING BASKETS & POSY POUCH

When you have a baby it should be a wonderfully close time for you and your family. That's why the Miracle of Life Maternity Center at St. Mary Hospital has you at the center of its visiting policy.

WHY A LOT OF BABIES SEEM LIKE DISTANT RELATIVES

Instead of asking you to conform to limited visiting times or placing barriers between family members, at St. Mary you decide who can visit and when. All private rooms.

We believe you know best when you want visitors and when you need time alone with your baby. That's why all the maternity rooms at St. Mary are private. So a family member can even stay overnight if that's what you want.



Real family care

Your baby can stay in your room even when family members are visiting. We accept your definition of family. Grandparents, children, aunts and uncles.

Your best friend. If you call them family, so do we. It's that simple. Our physicians even examine babies at your bedside so you and your family can watch and ask

questions. So if you want real family-centered care, call St. Mary Hospital. Call 313-591-2882 for a free brochure, personal tour, or a physician referral.



St. Mary Hospital
36475 Five Mile Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
313-591-2882

St. Mary Hospital is affiliated with William Beaumont Hospital

CAMPUS NOTES

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

JENNIFER BRUNET, of Plymouth has graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor of arts in accounting and financial management from The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. She has also been inducted into Phi Beta Kappa. Brunet also received The Wall Street Journal Student Achievement award and the Student Activities award for outstanding scholarship and contribution to the campus community. She is the daughter of Barbara and Gerald Brunet and

a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

KERRY J. SAVOLA, of Canton has been named to the dean's list at Michigan State University for both the fall 1993 and winter 1994 terms. Kerry will graduate in May 1996 with a Dietetics major. She is a 1991 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

SHARON LANGENECKERT has been awarded the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from Michigan State University's College of Veterinary Medicine. She received the degree during commencement and hooding ceremonies on campus,

Canton growth Managing success a challenge

For folks in our township it didn't come as much of a surprise that Canton is the second-fastest growing community in southeastern Michigan. We've seen the photos of people waiting in line overnight to buy a house and the prices of some homes hit nearly \$300,000.

The title of second-fastest growing means that Canton Township officials have been doing the right things for both residents and businesses in our community.

But it also means Canton will have to do a good job in the future of managing its own success. That translates into maintaining the quality of life as the population grows.

And Canton has taken some steps toward that. One of the best moves has been to require larger lots in the western portion of the township. That has translated into a larger tax base not only for Canton, but also for the Plymouth-Canton schools.

But where there is high intensive development, there are bound to be problems and to us the test of Canton's government comes when those conflicts arise.

The Canton Township Board was put to a test recently in a showdown over the proposed construction of an Arbor Drug store at Canton

Center and Warren.

Residents objected to the location of the shopping center near their homes and the erection of a concrete wall.

The township couldn't stop construction because the land has been zoned for commercial development for more than 30 years.

However, the board and township staff members came up with a compromise. Arbor has agreed to give 11 residents of Sunflower subdivision affected by the proposed construction \$7,500 to landscape their side of the wall.

Such compromises are the methods that Canton Canton should continue to use to manage its success.

There will be more situations like the Arbor Drug show down. Canton is still growing this year. From January through May, the township building department recorded 297 residential building permits compared to 228 in the same time period in 1993.

Canton should be proud of the development it has attracted, but at the same time officials should stay on guard to make sure that the things that brought people to the community are retained.

It's a challenge.

Empowerment: On menu for 4th

For most of us, the Fourth of July means nothing more than another three-day weekend filled with backyard cookouts, fireworks, parades, or maybe a trip up north. Rarely do we spend time thinking about the revolutionary act, the defiance to the established world order that the Declaration of Independence really was.

It was a document put together by businessmen, farmers and shopkeepers who basically said they had a right to govern themselves. Such an idea doesn't seem very radical by today's standards, but more than 200 years ago, in a world ruled by kings and rich landowners, it was revolutionary.

Those ideas are as alive and powerful today as they were in Philadelphia on that hot July night when they were penned by Thomas Jefferson. Just stop by a local school board or government meeting and listen to the people complain about how they're being treated by government.

When a resident stands up to speak out, he or she is using one of the most powerful ideas in the Declaration of Independence: Government exists for the people.

That idea was as powerful a weapon against the rule of English kings as it is now against the bureaucrats who often forget that they work for us and not the other way around.

Over the years we've had those who would try to control, kill, or modify our version of

democracy expressed in that document. Those threats have come from the political right and left.

Republicans use the phrase "family values" as though they own them. They use it as a way to discredit gays. It's a simple ploy to take a political voice away from a portion of our society.

Those on the left are just as guilty. Political correctness is their version of attempting to take the political voice away from those who see things differently and wish to express themselves.

But saner souls will prevail. It just takes a couple of simple acts. Speaking up at government meetings, writing letters to elected officials, and voting give us power.

Suburban communities are having primary elections in August. Traditionally the turnout is light, allowing special interest groups to swing an election. Those groups often have a single agenda. They aren't concerned about "We the people."

Our job is to vote in those elections. The Declaration of Independence established the idea that government should do the best job it can for the largest number of people.

But we can't rely on a more-than-200-year-old piece of paper. We have to make sure that document is alive. And the only way to do that is to become involved in our communities.

Think about it as you celebrate on July 4; then act on Aug. 2.



LETTERS

Historic thanks

The Canton Historic District Commission wishes to publicly thank all the volunteers who helped with the historic Bartlett-Travis House clean-up weekends.

The day of April 30 dawned with miserable cold and wet weather, yet these faithful souls came out armed with shovels, crow bars and sledge hammers. Together they broke down the entire first-floor walls and ceilings and hauled it all out to the Dumpsters. We filled more than two Dumpsters over that weekend.

On a second work weekend, we continued to work on the second floor and removed all the walls and filled yet another Dumpster. Undoubtedly this weekend will list among other "incomparable" weekends for the faithful volunteers of the Canton-Plymouth area.

Paul Denski Jr., owner of C.W.R., graciously donated the use of the Dumpsters and hauled them away for us. We are lucky to have such a good friend in Canton. Gordon Noakes, owner of E&V Plastic Plating, generously loaned us three men for two days to pull down the ceilings and break down the walls on the second story to expedite the demolition process. We are thankful for his help. The community volunteers numbered many over the four working days. A simple thank-you seems inadequate to express the Historic District Commission's gratitude to these folks. They worked hard, and they worked long and accomplished much. They suffered plaster dust, unidentified falling debris, chilling dampness and mud to help preserve a piece of Canton's heritage.

Here are those who volunteered: Jim Kosteva, Dave Artley, David Brooks, Eric and Diane Krupp, Bob Wade, Loren and Terri Bennett, Jamie Bauer, Bruce Patterson, Mike Ager, Mike Olin, Ruben Doumainian, Bob Olson, Kristene Green, Melissa McLaughlin, John Burdick and Rex Harvey.

Thank you all so much for helping to "jump start" the renovation of the Bartlett-Travis house. We couldn't have done it without you. Terri Bennett, Canton

time she gave in the children with their art. Our class was also involved in testing and observing water quality of the Rouge this spring at Water Bend Park in Northville. Through these projects they have learned to appreciate the need for protecting our waters for their and future generations.

Bob Johns, Plymouth

Act responsibly

It's well known that the framers of independence were visionaries. Less well known is the fact that many of their ideas fermented in America's colonial taverns.

Thomas Jefferson wrote much of the Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia's Indian Queen tavern. Paul Revere planned the Boston Tea Party at his favorite meeting place - the Green Dragon tavern.

It's no wonder, then, that two centuries later men and women will celebrate America's independence in much the same way as those who started the holiday did: enjoying a cold beer. And whether celebrating near the water, at the ballpark or in the back yard with family and friends, Central Distributors of Beer Inc., distributor of Anheuser-Busch beers, hopes adults are guided by one of the cornerstones of democracy: With freedom comes responsibility.

So as you toast the architects of independence, remember that drinking and personal responsibility go hand in hand. "Know When To Say When" this Fourth of July.

Karen Wilson, president, Central Distributors of Beer Inc.

Diploma issue

Regarding Mr. Philip Power's June 23 column concerning high school diploma testing: Pretty soon our diplomas will look like University of Michigan Wolverine football helmets or Boy Scout merit badge sashes.

Charles Varkoly, Plymouth

Students learned

I am pleased to announce that three of my students were awarded prizes in the Friends of The Rouge Poster Contest 1994. My fourth/fifth class worked the month of May on posters for this year's theme, "Rouge: Water, Woods and Wildlife." They are all winners for the work and effort they put into the posters.

The following were winners picked by the judges from TV 2 and the Rouge: Kristen Balla - first in fourth grade, Matilda Szymoniak - third in fourth grade and Jessica Tyrpin - Honorable Mention in fifth grade. I also want to thank my wife, Sally, for the

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

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

Canton Observer

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POINTS OF VIEW

Hospice offers alternative to assisted suicide

BY CATHY CLOUGH
GUEST COLUMNIST

In the wake of all of the controversy about the legalization of physician assisted suicide, I felt compelled to write and share a little about hospice. Hospice is a viable and, hopefully, the preferred alternative.

I've worked at Arbor Hospice as director of bereavement services for almost nine years and have been involved in helping hundreds of people deal with their grief after the loss of a loved one - most having life-limiting illnesses.

I can think of many of these people who would have been robbed of some special quality time with their loved ones if he or she had chosen to leave this world sooner.

Hospice, not only helps a patient manage pain, but our philosophy of care is based on the fact that the patient is living, not dying. A person's last days or weeks are often times the most meaningful part of his life.

It can be a time when goodbyes are said, broken relationships are healed, when forgiveness is given or received

and when the material things of life are resolved.

Hospice is about maximizing the quality of life when the quality of that life can no longer be increased. Can you imagine a "good death"?

We have lots of them in hospice care. It's important to know that hospice neither hastens or postpones death. When a person agrees to become a hospice patient, he also agrees that no life-saving measures will be taken to prolong his life when he's ready to go.

Many people think that hospice is a place. It's not a building, but a way of caring for people with life-limiting illnesses. Hospice care is normally done in the home, where most people want to be - with their families.

A registered nurse is assigned to each patient and his family and heads up the "team" of hospice personnel who are available to each family. The team consists of home health aides, volunteers, a social worker, a chaplain, a physical therapist, an occupational therapist and, in the case of Arbor Hospice, an art therapist.

We even have a team of professionals

Hospice, not only helps a patient manage pain, but our philosophy of care is based on the fact that the patient is living, not dying. A person's last days or weeks are often times the most meaningful part of his life.

who specialize in working with children who are dying or facing the impending death of a loved one. The registered nurse is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. She attends the death of each patient and, as often as possible, the funeral.

Advocates of physician assisted suicide cite uncontrolled pain as the reason they choose this option. Pain can be horrifying but, in almost all cases it can be managed successfully. Patients with long-standing chronic pain need to be encouraged to seek help through the pain clinics at most medical centers.

These clinics were established for the very purpose of helping people who are suffering with chronic pain. Patients have to be "patient" and work with the clinic. People become discouraged because, often, their pain has not been taken seriously by the medical profession. Their pain will be taken seriously at a pain clinic. Hospice nurses are experts at controlling cancer-related pain. They become advocates for the patient in speaking with the doctor and recommending medications that they feel will work. They don't quit trying until they've managed the pain successfully.

How did I get involved in hospice? Eleven years ago my husband, Don Nafe, a Plymouth dentist, was dying, and I was privileged to be able to keep him at home. At the time our three boys were 5, 9 and 16, the younger two not able to understand at all what was happening to their dad. Our nurse ordered a hospital bed to be set up in our living room and taught me how to administer the pain medications he needed to control the pain. By giving him the drugs before the pain had a chance

to return, it was controlled and he was kept comfortable at home. He was surrounded by the people he loved 24 hours a day, and we could all participate in his care. The kids could see him in the morning and before they went to bed and didn't have to go to a hospital, which can be a really scary prospect for kids. I have no doubt in my mind that we made the right choice. Those last days were full of love shared by all of us, and I'll never forget them. I wouldn't have traded that time for anything.

So, as you can see, there is an alternative to physician assisted or self-inflicted suicide. Hospice is that alternative. Speaking for the families left behind, hospice care is the best option. I know - my life has been forever changed because of hospice.

Cathy Clough is a Plymouth resident. The Observer regularly uses guest columns from residents. For more information about writing one, call Jeff Counts, the editor, at 459-2700.

State's legislators competing for new tax cuts

It's a fat year, and Lansing is looking for more ways to cut taxes. Two top candidates for pining:

■ State income taxes on retirees' investment earnings - dividends and interest.

■ The single business tax - widely loathed, though no two interest groups can agree on how to change it.

"In 1993, Michigan personal income increased 4.9 percent to \$193.8 billion," said the Senate Fiscal Agency, a legislative staff group that monitors the economy.

"This rate of growth was slightly faster than the overall growth in total U.S. personal income of 4.7 percent. In 1992, Michigan's personal income increased 5.6 percent."

Result: Revenues rose fast, too. At the end of May, the Senate Fiscal Agency estimated the state's general

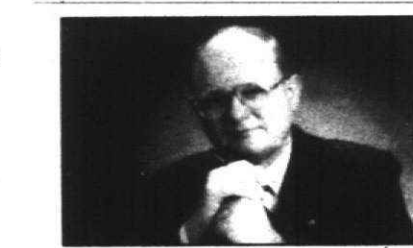
fund would be nearly \$406 million in the black by the end of the fiscal year, Sept. 30. Thus, at current tax rates, the state would be collecting too big a share of incomes.

So the Legislature cut \$155 million - \$80 million in the single business tax, \$75 million in income taxes on private pensions.

Next year will be fat, too, SFA said. But rather than steer away more in the budget stabilization fund, alias the "rainy day fund," lawmakers are looking at long-term tax cuts.

The issue started as a skirmish over government versus private pensions. In days of yore, governmental employees - teachers, faculty and state bureaucrats - were considered to be underpaid. So their pensions aren't taxed.

Today many governmental employees - particularly unionized teachers



TIM RICHARD

make more than workers and retirees in the private sector. There has been a move on either to tax governmental pensions or to stop taxing private pensions. This year's result: Exemptions on private pensions were lifted dramatically to \$30,000 for an individual, \$60,000 for a couple filing jointly.

Not good enough, said Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake. She said half of retirees collect no pension - governmental or private - and deserve a break on their dividends, interest and capital gains.

Dobb lost the battle but may win the war. She apparently found an ally in Sen. Joanne Emmons, R-Big Rapids. "I will raise the issue in my committee," said Emmons, chair of the Senate Finance Committee. "I hope to have it ready by September."

Rep. Susan Musnell, R-Howell, failed in a dramatic move to junk the entire single business tax. A member of the House Taxation Committee, Musnell reasoned that the only way to reform SBT would be to duplicate what legislators did a year ago with school property taxes - repeal SBT effective at the end of 1995 and start over.

Born in 1975, SBT is basically a "value added tax" - its base is a business' revenues minus what it buys. That covers business income, payroll and interest, with some adjustments. There's a \$44,000 exemption for small firms. Farm income is entirely exempt. Total yield is about \$1.8 billion.

Complaints are many: It's too tight on manufacturers, which spend a lot on materials; it taxes jobs; it disregards profitability.

Musnell held hearings in 1992 on SBT's problems and received a mixed bag of suggestions. But if Michigan businesses don't agree on a solution, they do agree there's a problem. So it's likely lawmakers will try again.

Tim Richard comments on the state political scene. You can reach him by Touch-Tone phone at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1881.

Photos: We lose credibility when seeing isn't believing

Seeing is believing.

"Photographs don't lie."

We all grew up believing in those maxims. And rightly so, because the image of reality produced by a photograph was - by definition - an accurate representation of what really was out there.

Technically, there was simply no way that a photograph could be altered so as to change entirely the reality it represented without the viewer's being aware something fishy was going on.

Of course, pictures could be airbrushed to remove an unfortunate mole on the arm of a model or cropped to eliminate an unsightly smoketack on the edge, or even juxtaposed and reprinted so that two people who never met appear to be talking in the same room.

But using any of these devices is fairly obvious to the careful viewer. And, more importantly, none made it possible to alter entirely the one-to-one correspondence between image and reality which provided the foundation of credibility for generations of newspapers readers, moviegoers and slide viewers.

But today's computer technology makes it easily possible to scan a photograph into a computer, digitize the image, and manipulate it in virtually any way a skillful technician wishes. One can, for example, place by computer a third eye in the middle of a person's forehead; the resulting manufactured image is indistinguishable from the real thing. You can't tell if the picture is real or manufactured.

All this came into focus a couple of weeks ago when Time magazine got into hot water for running a computer-altered image of O.J. Simpson on the cover. The original photograph showed Simpson in a police lineup looking unhappy at being charged with murder but recognizably the handsome, friendly fellow we knew from the Hertz commercials. The Time cover had been manipulated by computer to make him look much darker, more somber, more threatening.

Most critics panned Time for, in effect, lying in its cover photo. The PR guy who defended it as "an icon" created by an artist who always makes his subjects "brooding, elegiac and somber" sounded pretty silly.



PHILIP POWER

For us in the community newspaper business, this is not silly stuff. Our believability as an accurate source of information - including the photographs we publish - is our most precious asset. Lose your reputation for telling the truth, and pretty quick you're out of the newspaper business.

When this technology first came on line - and we have it, and use it for making the bright, full-color pictures you see in this newspaper - I was concerned about precisely this point: If we acquire the technical capacity to alter pictures, how can we maintain our credibility with our readers and our standards as ethical newspaper folks?

I wrote an internal memo way back in 1991 on this point and asked our staffers to come up with a suitable response. It didn't take long for John Reddy, our vice president for news matters, to lay down our policy, entitled "Image Integrity" and printed here in its entirety:

"Never alter news or feature photographic content. Use only standard photo printing methods such as burning, dodging, black-and-white toning and cropping. Limit retouching to removal of normal scratches and dust spots."

"Label photo images used as part of dramatized artistic illustrations in ways that distinguish them from legitimate images."

I hope our policy is clear: We don't and won't use the new image technology to lie to our readers.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880.

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COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION: What are your plans for July Fourth?

'Light fireworks.'
Mary Krause
Canton

'Camping at Portage Lake.'
Donna Moore
Belleville

'We haven't made plans. We went to the Liberty Fest, though.'
Dana Bassett
Canton

'We're going to the fireworks in Bay City.'
Elaine Burns
Canton

We asked this question at the Canton Library.

MADD seeks volunteers

Mothers Against Drunk Driving is looking for volunteers to work with victims of drunken driving.

MADD's victim services program provides information and

support to victims. Volunteer victim advocates assist victims by accompanying them to court proceedings, explaining crime victims' rights and helping them find support services within their

community. Volunteers must be available to work with at least three families per year.

Victim advocate training will occur July 22-24. Call Chuck Bigelow at (313) 422-6233.

S'craft executives get pay raise

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Schoolcraft College trustees last week approved pay raises for executive administrators and classified employees and improved President Richard McDowell's benefit package.

McDowell's salary of \$99,600 wasn't changed, but his performance-based bonus was increased from \$10,000 to \$10,500, his contract was extended until June 30,

1997, and he received a \$9,500 annuity that he may cash in upon retirement.

The 12 executive administrators were granted pay raises of 3 1/4 percent. The new top five salaries are:

■ \$90,616 for vice president of instruction Conway Jeffress.
■ \$83,722 for vice president of student services Barbara Geil.
■ \$83,722 for vice president of business services Adelard "Butch" Raby.

■ \$79,418 for dean of educational services Ronald Griffith.
■ \$77,831 for dean of instruction Louis Reibling.

The 58 classified employees, which are mostly college-trained professional-level people, were granted pay raises of 4 percent.

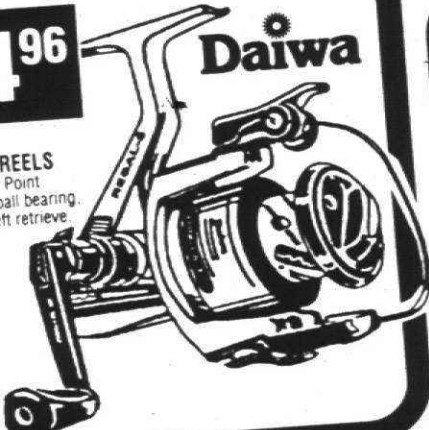
Trustees also approved a change in the system used to calculate bonuses for executive administrators that will result in bonuses 1 percent higher.

July 4th OUTDOOR AUTHORITY!

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GENERAL PURPOSE VEST
Assorted colors, one size fits all adults.



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5-1/2" deep top storage area,
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29⁹⁶-44⁹⁶
BERKLEY LIGHTNING RODS
100% graphite,
available in a
variety of
lengths and
actions,
spinning or
casting.



34⁹⁶
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CORAL DIVE SET COMBO
Set includes
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snorkel, free bag
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*See store for
details.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
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NEW BALANCE CW370WV LADIES' RUNNING SHOES
Compressed EVA C-Cap® midsole,
synthetic suede and nylon, heel
reinforcer, provides comfort.



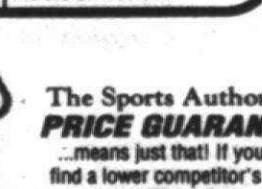
54⁹⁶
NEW BALANCE M485NS MEN'S RUNNING SHOES
Washable synthetic upper, available
in widths, contoured ENCAP® midsole,
blown rubber outsole.



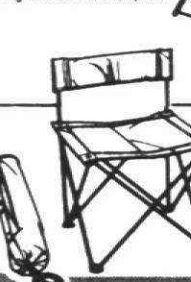
34⁹⁶
REEBOK ZAMBEZE UNISEX ADULT SANDALS
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REEBOK AMAZON UNISEX ADULT SANDALS
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3 MAN DOME TENT
PU coated nylon taffeta,
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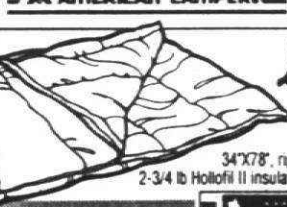
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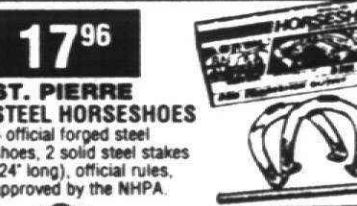
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KING OF THE BEACH VOLLEYBALL...\$29.96



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Volleyball, net, 4 racquets
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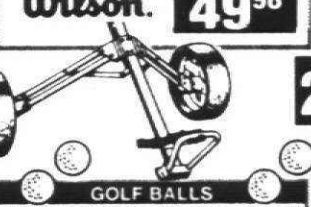


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Canton Observer
SPORTSINSIDE:
Entertainment, Page 6B
Going to the Movies, Page 8B

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1994

B

CANTON
SPORTS
SCENE

Award-winners

When a team wins more than 40 games — which Madonna University's baseball team did — there should be a bundle of awards.

There were, Sunday night at the annual baseball banquet. The presentations began with all-NAIA District 23 honors bestowed on five Fighting Crusaders: shortstop Dan Taylor, catcher Chris Gajewski, pitcher/outfielder Jim Solak (from Redford/Divine Child), outfielder Scott Anderson and outfielder/designated hitter Craig Overaitis (Livonia Franklin).

Ten more awards followed, including the Milt Wilcox Award, presented to the team's best pitcher. The winner — freshman Craig Benedict (from Plymouth Canton). Benedict finished as the team's top winner (6-2 record); he had a 2.42 earned-run average, surrendering just 30 hits and 11 walks in 41 innings.

Others who collected honors (stats through regular season): Solak, Mr. Defense (just two errors), Batting Title (.387) and Ed Dreslinski (most valuable player — he had 11 homers, which tied for the team high, and 41 runs batted in, second on the team); Overaitis, Mr. Hustle (.337, 11 homers and a team-best 50 RBI); Anderson, Mr. Offense (.369, team highs with 16 doubles, seven triples, 72 runs scored, 76 hits and 29 stolen bases) and the Ray Summers Award (combined offense and defense); Jeff Pendell (Livonia Churchill), Sister Francilene Award (for leadership); and George Leung, Sister Mary Dennis Glonek Award (academic achievement).

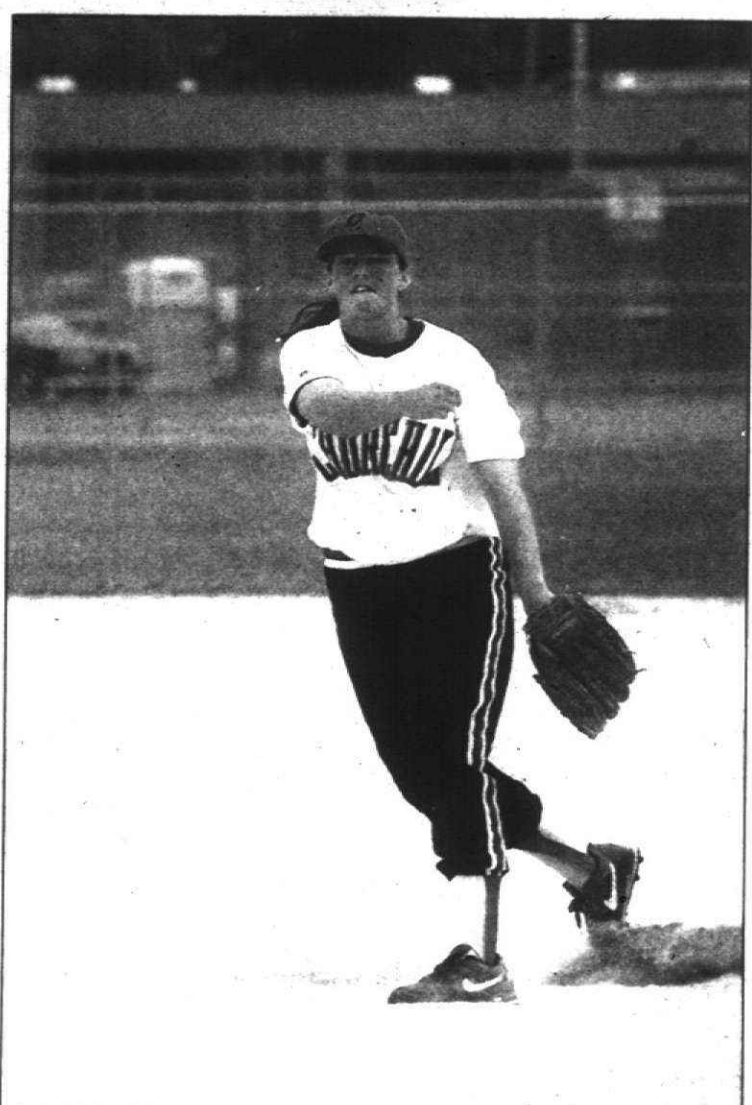
The final award of the night was the 1994 Mr. Baseball Award, given to the person who best defines the finest qualities of man, on and off the field. This year's winner is Raptis — 5-1 with a 1.41 ERA on the mound, .283 with four homers and 17 RBI at the plate.

Madonna finished with a 41-20 overall record.

Tiger trip

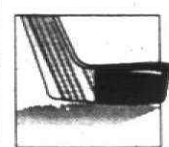
Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring a family trip to the Detroit Tigers afternoon game against the Texas Rangers Saturday, July 9. The \$14 price includes round-trip bus transportation from the Canton Township building and reserved game ticket. Call 397-5110 for details.

Well-armed



SHERRIE BUZBY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Top hurler: Karen Jose was the big reason Livonia Churchill advanced to the Class A state regional, and the main obstacle in preventing Plymouth Canton from doing so — even though the Chiefs defeated her twice during the regular season. For a look at the all-Observer softball team, turn to 2B.

Summer season
opens with a late
rally — and a tie

Hockey returned to Plymouth Ice Arena for its 13th summer when the Metro Summer Hockey League began operation Sunday. And if the first game was any indication — a three-goal, game-tying third-period comeback.

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

The honor befell the Spartans and the Lakers, but in the end, neither could claim victory.

Those were the teams that opened the Metro Summer Hockey League's 13th season in Sunday's first game at Plymouth Ice Arena. And it seemed the league's first win of the season would go to the Lakers, designated the visitors, after they opened up a 3-0 lead midway through the last period.

But if anything, the MSHL is rarely predictable. That was confirmed once again when the Spartans battled back with three goals in the final five minutes to salvage a 3-3 tie.

Bob Nagy netted the Spartans' last two goals, scoring with 3:55 left — the assist going to Chris Peters — and then tying the game at 3-3 with 1:29 to play, assisted by Vic Decina and Steve Senterfit.

The Lakers broke out on top with second-period goals by Brian Cronan (assisted by David Lambeth) and Brett Williams (from Dan Esterline and Carl Schumacher). They made it 3-0 with Williams' second goal of the game with 7:22 left in the third period, assisted by Matt Allen.

The Spartan comeback started with a power-play goal by Paolo Decina with 4:51 remaining, assisted by Senterfit and Peters.

WILDCATS 9, BULLDOGS 3: This game, the second played Sunday at Plymouth, was close for two periods.

But no longer than that. The Wildcats scored four unanswered goals in the third period — three coming from James Mitchell, who had four in the game — to pull away from a 5-3 lead to the triumph. It was the Wildcats' second four-goal run of the game; their first, coming in the second period, gave them a 5-2 lead.

Bobby Davis scored the Wildcats' fourth third-period goal, and he assisted on all three of Mitchell's goals. For the game, Davis collected a goal and five assists.

Other Wildcat goal-scorers were Ian Crookford, Kevin Berger, Dale Domas and Brady Priest.

The Bulldogs got a goal and an assist from Cory Almas. Kevin Beaudoin and Quentin Sventy also scored.

BRONCOS 5, WOLVERINES 1: In Sunday's third game at Plymouth, three first-period goals were more than the Broncos needed to post the victory.

Ron Pietila, Chris Archer and Tom Larson scored for the Broncos before the Wolverines got a goal late in the opening period from Scott Lock. The Broncos iced the victory with a second-period goal from Paul Mazaris and a third-period score from Eric Laho.

See HOCKEY, 2B

Fortunate sweep

Garden City still in playoff hunt

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

While doubleheaders were being postponed because of rain Sunday afternoon at Livonia's Ford Field and Westland John Glenn, another twin bill was played 15 minutes away at Garden City Park.

Consider it a blessing from Mother Nature for the Garden City Collegiate team.

Garden City benefited, winning a doubleheader against Little Caesars, 10-7 and 11-6.

That Garden City Park was playable at all amazed coaches around the LCBL.

At Ford Field, Walter's Appliance and Del Wal started the first inning of Game 1 before the umpires postponed the doubleheader. A doubleheader at Glenn between Westland Federation and Wendy's never got under way.

Garden City coach Fred Holton was thrilled since his team won for the third-straight time to move to 6-9 and remain in the hunt for one of the four playoff berths.

Maybe they should rename it Garden City Beach.

"Our field holds a lot of water, 'cause when it's dry, it's just powder," Holton said. "And after the game started, we had a light mist for about 10 minutes and that was it."

Garden City and Del Wal are tied for fifth place behind Wal-

COLLEGIATE

ter's, which is 6-8 with a game in hand.

"It put me back in the hunt with 15 games to go," Holton said of the first-year team. "Six and nine is not bad. I'd like to play .500 ball for the season. I'd be happy."

Bad weather has stalled most teams, none more so than Westland Federation.

With the washout Sunday and another two days earlier against Wendy's, coach Joe Vondracek's Westland team remains at 10-4 and falls from first place.

Hines Park Lincoln Mercury has vaulted into first place with an 11-4 record and 22 points, followed by Westland and Caesars, each with 20 points. Westland has played five fewer games than Caesars, the only team not to have a postponement.

Westland has games rescheduled for July 7, 12 and 14, all against Wendy's at John Glenn High School.

"When it rains 3 inches like it did in that period of time, it will cause everyone some problems," Vondracek said.

LCBL commissioner Gary Gray said all the postponements are "a major headache."

Games have been re-scheduled

already for July 11 and 18 at Ford Field.

"You need to re-schedule umpires, fields, and there's not a lot of open dates," Gray said. "This is more postponements than we've had in some time."

Here are summaries of the games that were played:

GARDEN CITY 10-11, CAESARS 7-6: Little Caesars' Dave Roman (Livonia Franklin/University of Detroit-Mercy) hit a solo home run in the first inning of Game 1 at Garden City but it was mostly downhill from there Sunday for coach John Moraitis' team.

Garden City scored two runs in the second, four in the third and two more in the fourth to give winning pitcher Justin Black (Garden City/Siena Heights) enough support.

Jason Holton (Garden City), Brian Hicks (Redford Catholic Central), Mark Rutherford (Livonia Churchill/Eastern Michigan) and Josh Reeber had two hits each. Holton drove in three runs, Rutherford and Reeber had two RBI and Hicks one RBI.

Black struck out five batters and scattered five hits to improve to 2-2. Bryan Theobald hit a two-run homer.

See COLLEGIATE, 3B

Bird attracts nation's best

The seventh-annual Bob Bird Memorial Tournament, featuring some of the country's top 15- to 16-year-old Mickey Mantle sandlot teams, will be held Fourth of July weekend.

The tournament will be played at four sites, including Plymouth Canton and Salem and Westland John Glenn. The other site is Eastern Michigan University's Oestrike Stadium.

Three games will be held at

each site Friday through Sunday. The championship game will be played at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Glenn.

The two teams with the best records advance to the final.

The 12-team field includes the Baltimore Yankee Rebels, who have won two of the last three Bird Memorial championships.

Westland America is the lone

area representative and gets the dubious distinction of opening against the Yankee Rebels at 10 a.m. Friday at Glenn. Westland America follows with a game at 1 p.m. against Lombard, Ill., also at Glenn.

Westland America comes back on Saturday to play the Cincinnati Midland Indians and West Covina Calif. Waves on Saturday at Glenn.

See TOURNAMENT, 3B

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Amy Price
Canton

Christi Wyrbykowski
John Glenn

Vonne Jenks
Garden City

A super season Canton's Price is a 1st-team selection

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
AND DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITERS

The following is a statement usually reserved for Farmington Hills Harrison football teams, but this time it applies to the girls' softball team.

The Hawks had a banner year in 1994 and their achievement is reflected by the selections for all-area honors.

Harrison, the No. 1-rated team in Observerland and the Western Lakes Activities Association champion, placed three players on the first team — the most of any school.

It was a good year for Farmington teams in general as a pair of senior shortstops — North Farmington's Allison Stein and Farmington High's Jenny Sever — moved up from second to first team.

Harrison also has the coach of the year in Mike Teachman, who guided the Hawks to a 26-6 record as well as their first league and district titles.

Westland John Glenn has two players on the team after a 25-win season. Shortstop Christi Wyrbykowski is one of two first-team repeaters, and catcher Jamie Cook was a second-team last year.

Livonia Churchill pitcher and all-around fine player Karen Jose is the other repeat first-team selection.

ALL-AREA SOFTBALL

Karen Jose, pitcher, Livonia Churchill: The senior right-hander finished her varsity career with a 53-15 win-loss record. In 202 innings this season, Jose pitched 283 strikeouts and 45 walks, allowing 120 hits. She had an earned-run average of 1.35. She also led the Chargers in almost every offensive category, batting .432 with 48 hits and 29 RBI. She had a .649 slugging percentage.

"Karen has been a dominant force on the mound the past three years," Churchill coach Dana Hardaway said. "As a senior co-captain, she will be missed because of her constant encouragement and what she added to team spirit."

Vonne Jenks, catcher, Garden City: The junior finished the season on a tear and batted .415 (44-106) with 32 runs scored, 23 RBI and only three strikeouts. A team most valuable player, Jenks was named to the team in the Maga Conference Red Division, first team all-district and all-region.

Amy Price, infielder, Canton: The junior first baseman led the Chiefs with 32 runs scored as the lead-off batter. She batted .358 with 18 RBI and had an on-base percentage of .523. The left-handed batter was just as dangerous after reaching base, as she wasn't caught stealing in

goal of the first period from Darren Stoddy — tied it with 3:49 remaining in the second on Brian Hannigan's unassisted score.

James Wheaton put the Huskies ahead to stay with 1:13 to go in the second, assisted by Sellers and Chris Smith. Smith made it 4-2 early in the third, assisted by Sellers, and Shuryan increased the Huskies lead to 5-2 with just under six minutes left. Jack McCoy completed the Redskins scoring with less than a minute left.

The Huskies took a 2-1 lead midway through the second period on Shuryan's first two goals, but the Redskins — who got the only

■ **BULLDOGS 7, SPARTANS 5:** The Bulldogs evened their record with a three-goal spurge in the second period Tuesday at Plymouth, two coming from Cory Almas. The defeat left the Spartans at 1-1.

Almas, who had a goal and an assist in the Bulldogs' opening loss, collected three goals for the winners. Edward Krusich added two goals and an assist for the

Dogs; Quentin Sventy and Bobby Jones also scored. Matt Greene had three assists, Sventy and Jones each had assists, and Steven Jones had two assists.

For the Spartans, Bob Nagy (two goals) in their 3-3 season-opening tie) accounted for their last three scores. Chris Peters and Paul Fassbender also had goals.

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1994 ALL-OBSERVER SOFTBALL TEAM
First Team
P-Karen Jose, Livonia Churchill
P-Erin LaCrosse, Farmington Harrison
C-Christie Miller, Redford Union
C-Erin Cicero, Luth. Westland
C-Jamie Cook, John Glenn
I-Allison Stein, North Farmington
I-Vonne Jenks, Garden City
I-Christi Wyrbykowski, John Glenn
I-Jenny Sever, Farmington
I-Amy Price, Plymouth Canton
O-Stephanie Schwalm, Farm. Harrison
Coach of the Year
Mike Teachman, Farmington Harrison
Second Team
P-Lynn Little, John Glenn
P-Kate Mackie, North Farmington
C-Jenny Clulow, Livonia Churchill
I-Stacey Judd, Livonia Lathrop
I-Amanda Ault, Farmington Harrison
I-Jen Milkovic, Redford Union
O-Lachyn Deane, Livonia Franklin
O-Lori Hubble, Farmington Harrison
O-Kathy Mastervich, Farmington Mercy
O-Amanda Samokovik, John Glenn
O-Heather LaGrow, Plymouth Canton
O-Michelle Space, Garden City
Honorable Mention
Garden City: Colleen Zukle, Jenny Woody; Redford Union: Jamie Zales, Brandy Caskey, Shannon Gasky, Lisa Secker, Theresa Walker, Jenny Markham; St. Agatha: Lauren Mackie, Suzanne Baxter; Colleen Marnon, Angie Blackburn, Thurston; Theresa Agius, Tracy Kurziel, Jenny Jeffords, Kristy McDonald; Bishop Borgess: Taisela Fields, Nevaeh Reese, Kasha Franklin, Stevenson; Chelsea Britton, Janene Copi, Churchill: Angie Carre, Melissa Sochacki, Kara Karub, Franklin: Asha Bell, Anne Ba garsnik, Lathrop: Lisa Rozum, Melissa Campau, Katie Law, John Glenn: Katy Dupan, Kelly Korne, Julie Bule, Luth. Westland: Amy Gertz, Dena Purdy, Christie Small, Jenny Pruchnik, Jia Kopper, Clarencville: Pam Izzano, Wendy Roy, Nicole Riedl, Harrison: Holly Foster, Kristen Kozara, Kathy Schneider, North Farmington: Amy Kalmann, Melodie Cherney, Renee Dolak, Becky Thurman; Farmington: Mario Walker, Mercy: Erin Wahne, Debbie Dzekan, Heidi Wahl, Piper Metz, Glenda Lee; Plymouth Christian: Kristina Tilly, Lisa Erikson, Christy Walker, Karen Reed, Nancy Kobrick, Canton: Heather Schaffer, Nicole Kovachewski, Amy LaGrow, Jackie Nestor, Karie Jackson; Salem: Amanda Lee, Sarah Best, Lynn MacLeod, Christina Nutt.

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Tournament from page 1B

"This is by far the best line-up of teams I've had," Westland America coach Jerry Pitcher said. "I might have a battle just to get to fourth place."

Admission to all the games is free and there will be concessions. Among the other out-of-state teams are the Akron, Ohio, Boys of Summer, the Cleveland, Ohio, North Coast, the Palos Heights, Ill., Sparks and the Windsor Titans.

Other Michigan teams include Waterford Travelers, Flint Discount Athletic and the Detroit P.A.L. Eagles. Westland brings a 5-5 record into the tournament. Westland American area players include Matt Bicknell, a catcher-outfielder from Redford Catholic Central, Steve Dattolo, an outfielder from Livonia Churchill, Brian Goodell, an outfielder from Livonia Franklin, and Ken Marzec, an infielder-outfielder from Redford CC.

BOB BIRD MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT
Friday through Monday
FRIDAY GAMES
at Westland Glenn
Westland vs. Baltimore 10 a.m.
Westland vs. Lombard, Ill. 1 p.m.
Lombard vs. Baltimore 4 p.m.
at Plymouth Salem
West Covina, Calif. vs. Waterford 10 a.m.
West Covina vs. Cleveland 1 p.m.
Cleveland vs. Waterford 4 p.m.
at Plymouth Canton
Flint vs. Detroit 10 a.m.
Flint vs. Akron 1 p.m.
Akron vs. Detroit 4 p.m.
at Eastern Michigan Univ.
Cincinnati vs. Palos Heights, Ill. noon
Cincinnati vs. Windsor 3 p.m.
Palos Heights vs. Windsor 6 p.m.
SATURDAY GAMES
at Westland Glenn
Westland vs. Cincinnati 10 a.m.
Westland vs. West Covina 1 p.m.
West Covina vs. Cincinnati 4 p.m.
at Plymouth Salem
Waterford vs. Lombard 10 a.m.
Waterford vs. Akron 1 p.m.
Lombard vs. Akron 4 p.m.
MONDAY
Championship game: two teams with best records, 11:30 a.m. at John Glenn High School.

Collegiate from page 1B

In the second game, Brent Miller, Holton and J.R. Taylor collected two hits each and Garden City broke away with a seven-run second inning. Miller and Holton had two RBI each and Taylor drove in one run.

Garden City also benefited from 10 walks. The winning pitcher was Dan Pydyn, who scattered seven hits in 4 1/2 innings.

Marcus Saranowski (Livonia Churchill) pitched 2 1/3 innings of relief.

■ **CAESARS 6, WENDY'S 0:** On Monday at Ford Field, Jesse Gerstowski (Livonia Franklin) pitched seven strong innings to give Little Caesars the shutout win.

With Caesars ahead 2-0, Gerstowski pitched out of bases-loaded jam in the sixth inning, striking out the last two

batters. Denny Madden (Franklin) was 3-for-3 with two runs scored and Jason Sizemore also scored two runs and had two stolen bases.

■ **HINES PARK 6, DEL VAL 4:** Only nine players showed up for Hines Park in Monday's game at Ford Field.

The rest thought the game was played at Henry Ford Community College, coach Dave Carroll said.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

POLECATS ROLLING

The Plymouth-Canton Polecats went up against two of the better teams in the Washtenaw Sandy Koufax (14-year-olds) League and came away the winner last weekend.

On Saturday, the Polecats defeated the Ann Arbor Orioles 10-8 in Ann Arbor. Brad Volas was the winning pitcher, in relief; Volas also contributed two hits and a run batted in. Denny Hill, who started on the mound, was 3-for-3 with two RBI, and Bryan Boyd and Bret Burlison each had a hit and three RBI.

On Sunday, the Polecats topped first-place Ypsilanti 5-2 behind Boyd's strong six-inning pitching performance. Volas had two hits and drove in four runs, two with a two-out single in the second that pushed the Polecats' lead to 4-1.

Sunday's scheduled second game was rained out. The Polecats improved to 8-6; Ypsi is 15-2.

MOTION SPLIT

The Mid-America Motion 14 and under softball team opened the NIT Tournament at Canton Softball Complex with two wins Saturday, but the Motion could not sustain its momentum in losing twice Sunday to finish third in the tournament.

On Saturday, the Motion walloped South Farmington 35-0. Stefanie Volpe hit two home runs and Lynn Livernois and Jenny Trott had one apiece in the win; Jillian Gross, Gina Yaquinto and Melissa Thompson had four hits each.

In their second game Saturday, the Motion topped Hit N Misses out of Louisville, Ky., 8-3. A six-run fourth inning broke a 2-2 tie and led to the win. Yaquinto and Diana Jastrzebski each had three hits for the Motion.

On Sunday, the Motion lost 19-3 to Finesse and 3-1 to Hit N Misses.

SOCCER CHAMPS

The winners from Plymouth Parks and Recreation in the Western Suburban Soccer League spring soccer season.

Plymouth No. 3 (coached by Lee Wright) and No. 7 (Mark McGraw), boys under-9 Division 1; Plymouth No. 2 (Dave Wright), boys under-9 Division 2; Plymouth No. 6 (Dave Bulmer), boys under-9 Division 3; Plymouth No. 4 (Rick Erickson), boys under-10 Division 1; Plymouth No. 1 (Ron Szomak), boys under-11 Division 2; Plymouth No. 1 (George Den-drinos), boys under-12 Division 1; Plymouth No. 1 (Mike McGrath), boys under-13 Division 1; Plymouth No. 1 (Stephanie Thiess), girls under-10; Plymouth No. 4 (Steve Holmes — co-champs), girls under-12 Division 2.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

A new Canton Soccer Club will have tryouts Wednesday.

day 6-8 p.m. in front of Canton High School. Interested players born between Aug. 1, 1983, and July 31, 1984, should contact either coach Jim Good (416-1918) or Canton Soccer Club selector coordinator Watson Zdrodowski (459-0927) for information.

MARTIAL ARTS LESSONS

Today is the last opportunity to sign up for judo, karate, and aikido and karate through the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department. The nine-week sessions begin tonight at the Plymouth Cultural Center, cost is \$45 per student.

Head instructor is Robert Skinner. For information, call 477-8806 or the Plymouth Parks and Recreation office at 455-6620. All students must register at the Plymouth Parks and Rec office.

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

BOWHUNTERS RENDEZVOUS

The Michigan Bow Hunter's Association will hold its 14th annual Bowhunters Rendezvous on Saturday and Sunday, July 9-10, at the Clare County Fairgrounds in Harrison. The weekend event features a wide variety of activities for bowhunters of all ages including seminars, exhibitors, equipment sales, a 28-target 3-D course, arrow speed testing, novelty shoots and more. Admission is \$5 and children under 15 will be admitted free.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City, 477-3816.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School, 420-2233.

SOCCER STANDINGS

GREAT LAKES MEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE STANDINGS (through Sunday, June 21)			FIRST DIVISION		
PREMIER DIVISION					
1. Budlight	4-0-2	2. Michigan Erie	4-0-2	3. A.S. Lazio	5-1-0
2. A.A. Hatticks	4-1-2	3. A.S. United	3-1-1	5. S.F.C. 94	1-3-2
2. Marauders	4-1-2	6. Lancans	1-3-1	7. Cobras	0-4-0
4. Cobras	2-4-1	8. C.B. United	0-3-1		
5. African Stars	0-5-1				

June 19 results: Marauders 2, Venom 0; African Stars 2, Cobras 0; Hatticks 1, Budlight 1.
June 19 results: Lazio 2, Lancans 1; Arsenal 2, C.B. United 1; Erie 3, Elite 3.

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Board salutes Maxwell

A volunteer in the athletic department for more than 26 years, Russ Maxwell has been named as an outstanding volunteer by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education and the "I Care" Committee.

Maxwell was born in Plymouth and has lived here for all but eight years of his life when he lived in Livonia. He graduated from Plymouth High School in 1950.

Maxwell said, "I was taking my 6-year-old son home one night when I saw the lights of the football stadium turned on and we went to see the game. I've been hooked ever since."

Athletic Director Paul Cummings lauded Maxwell's assistance. "He takes care of parking, meets and greets visiting teams and helps the officials to get situated. He's been with us so long and helps us so much that most teams think he's part of our staff," said Cummings. "You can count on him for games, tournaments and any other activities where he's asked to help."

Maxwell was recognized recently as the "I Care" Volunteer Recognition Night as the longest serving volunteer in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Among his many acts of volunteerism was his service as president of the Football Booster's Club in 1972.

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The Observer

Owners David and Edna Smith with daughters, Barb Strong and Carol McCreedy and son Dave.

CMU shows student research

Research projects by Brian Moss and Ed Charles Wilson of Canton were displayed at a Central Michigan University student exposition.

The Undergraduate Research and Creative Endeavors Exposition featured displays and computer and video demonstrations of class projects, senior theses, and other research projects.

"The exposition recognized the excellent scholarly work being done by undergraduate students at CMU," said Carole Beere, dean of graduate studies and assistant vice president for research. Moss, a May 1994 graduate of CMU who majored in psychology, investigated the social support network of fathers. The study examined the effects that education, yearly household income, and occupations have on the type of social support fathers use.

A graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, Moss is the son of Richard and Rosemary Moss.

Wilson, a senior majoring in geology, hydrogeology and environmental studies, was a member of an eight-student research team that analyzed rock and mineral samples from Michigan's Iron County. Wilson graduated from Plymouth Salem High School and is the son of Wilfred and Sandra Wilson.

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OBITUARIES

RAPHAEL CAPALDI
Services for Raphael Capaldi, 73, of Taylor, will be today at 10 a.m. at the McCabe Funeral Home, Canton, with burial in Knollwood Cemetery, Canton.

He was born Jan. 30, 1921, in Chicago. He died June 27, in Ann Arbor. He was a gardener at the Edsel Ford Estate in Grosse Pointe. He is survived by a son, Raphael F. Capaldi of Canton; two daughters, Joyce Cook of Tennessee and Bonita Darkangelo of Northville; a sister, Mary Risi; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

MILDRED B. JONES
Services for Mildred B. Jones, 90, of Plymouth, were June 29 at Taylor Funeral Chapel, Annapolis, Md. Burial was at St. Anne Cemetery, Annapolis, Md. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

She was born June 22, 1904, in Westriver, Md. She died June 25, in Plymouth. She lived in Maryland for 82 years of her life. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by a daughter, Harriet A. Vinson of Plymouth; a sister, Christine Krol of Colorado; two grandchildren, Denver A. Pribe of Hudson, Mich. and

of Van Wert, Ohio. She moved to the Van Wert community in 1988, after living in the Plymouth for 70 years.

She is survived by two sons, Arthur Glass of Florida and Joseph Charles Glass of Canton; two daughters, Irene Okeley of Ohio and Nancy Pardon of Southfield; 12 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

EDNA L. MACKINDER
Services for Edna L. Mackinder, 92, of Westland, were June 26 at The Vermeulen Funeral Home. Burial was at Sprout Cemetery, Pinckney Township.

She was born Aug. 28, 1901, in Pinckney. She died June 23, at the Westland Convalescent Center, Westland. She was a practical nurse.

She is survived by a brother, Philip Mackinder of Sterling Heights; a sister, Alice Thibault of Duluth, Minn.; a niece, Carol S. Mackinder of Northville; and a nephew, Fred Mackinder of Canton.

NEVA V. MYERS
Services for Neva V. Myers, 74, of Redford, were June 27 at The Vermeulen Funeral Home. Burial was at Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia.

She was born Jan. 6, 1920, in Detroit. She died June 23, at William Beaumont Hospital, Troy. She was a homemaker. She had lived in Redford Township for 47 years.

She is survived by her spouse, Fred G. Myers of Redford; two sons, Ronald G. of Plymouth, Robert A. of Canton; four grandchildren, Steven Jeffrey, Jason, Kari; two brothers, Russell Turner of South Lyon, Bill Turner of West Branch; and two sisters, Georgia Corrigan of West Branch and Onaleah Plum of Westland. Memorial contributions can be made to the Leukemia Society of America, Michigan Chapter. Envelopes are available at the funeral home.

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DD: Level I	Aug. 29-Sept. 2	10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1994

ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGNON

Southfield presents fireworks extravaganza

Don't miss the fireworks extravaganza in Southfield Friday, July 1, on the Civic Center Front Lawn (26000 Evergreen, south of 11 Mile). At 7 p.m. the Midnight Riders Fire & Drum Corps will kick off the event. At 7:30 p.m. four skydivers from the Parahawks Exhibition Skydiving Team will jump from above to land near the stage. One skydiver will carry the American flag as he descends. At 8 p.m. Bowser & the Sting Rays will perform music from the 1950s and 1960s.

As the summer sky darkens, the Shore Line Concert Band will perform patriotic tunes prior to and during the fireworks, which will brighten the sky about 10:10 p.m. For more information, call 354-9603. The fireworks are part of the 1994 Star Spangled Southfield Festival.

The Saturday, July 2, concert at Meadow Brook featuring Maureen McGovern with the Birmingham/Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra has been

See ON THE 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.

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will present an encore to last summer's sold-out concerts.
By KEELY WYGNON
STAFF WRITER

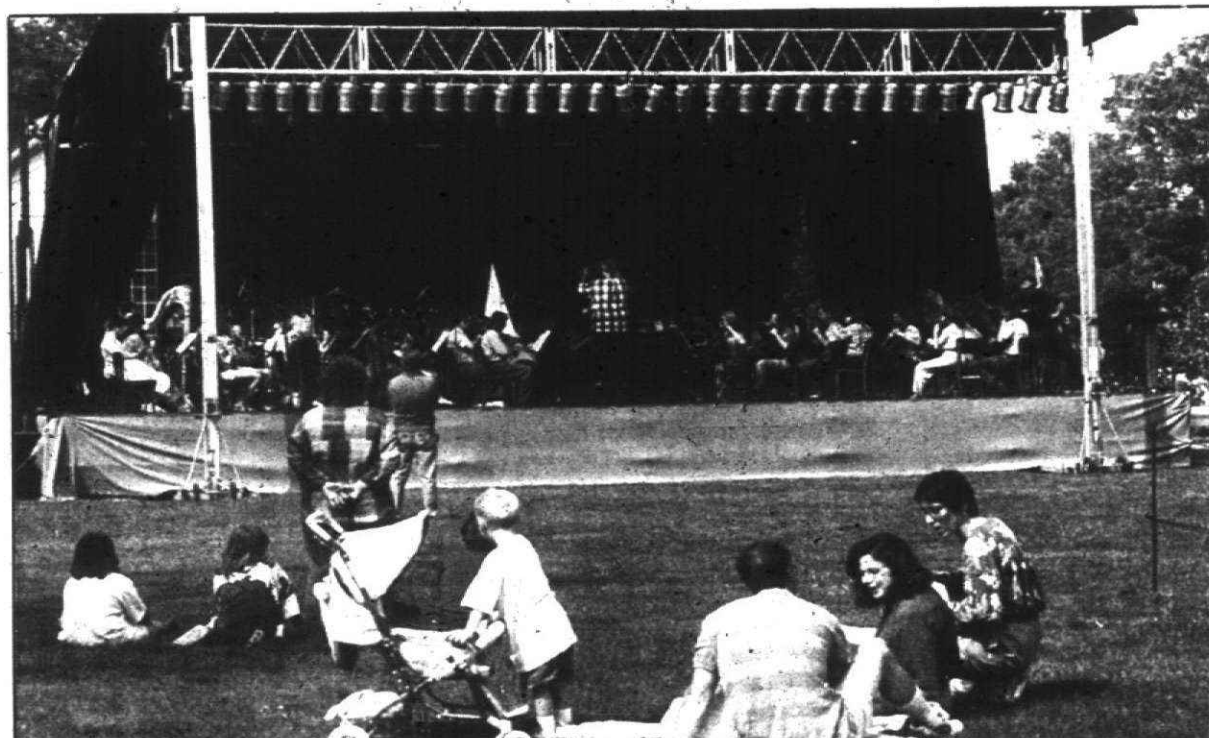
If you haven't made plans for the Fourth of July weekend, consider taking your family to see the Detroit Symphony Orchestra perform at Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

Concerts will be presented on the Village Green Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 1-3. The DSO will be performing two different programs of American Music including "July 4th on Broadway," 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 1, and the "Second Annual Salute to America," 8:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 2-3.

Tickets are \$15 adults; children ages 5-12, \$7; and children under 4, free. Parking is free, and concerts will conclude with a fireworks display. Tickets are available at the Orchestra Hall Box Office, Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum, (313) 271-9150, all Ticketmaster Ticket Centers, or by calling 645-6666.

Bring beach style lawn chairs or a blanket to sit on if you like to sit near the stage so you won't block your neighbor's view. There's plenty of room on the sidelines for people who prefer regular lawn chairs.

You can bring a cooler, and picnic lunch, but no glass containers or alcoholic beverages. A variety of box lunches will be offered for sale, along with hot dogs, frozen custard and ice cream, soft drinks, lemonade, beer, wine and other alcoholic beverages. Fourth of July weekend concerts at Greenfield Village are becoming a



Warming up: The Detroit Symphony Orchestra rehearses for a series of three concerts July 1-3 at Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

PREVIEW

tradition in many families. My husband and I took his parents last year, and everyone had a grand time. We were happily surprised at how organized everything was. There were plenty of restrooms, and people to give directions. Be sure to buy tickets in advance, they sold out last year. Greenfield Village will close its gates at 5 p.m. each concert day and reopen at 7 p.m. Strolling historical characters such as Annie Oakley, Orville Wright, George Washington Carver and a lightning rod salesman will entertain crowds before the concert.

Featuring hits of the Broadway stage, "July 4th on Broadway," showcases the DSO led by conductor Joel Levine, joined by soprano Katherine Terrell and baritone Lewis Dahle Von Schlanbusch.

Concertgoers will hear music from "Oklahoma," "Annie Get Your Gun," and other Broadway favorites. This concert closes with George M. Cohan's patriotic "Star Spangled Spectacular" and Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture."

For the "Second Annual Salute to America," the DSO will be joined by the U.S. Army Field Band and Soldiers Chorus. The Army Field Band and Soldier's Chorus will kick off the evening with a pre-concert recital at 7 p.m.

Known as the "Musical Ambassadors of the Army," the Field Band travels thousands of miles each year on three major concert tours.

Concertgoers will hear "Bugler's Holiday," and Armed Forces Medley, and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." The concert will conclude with Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture."

The DSO will continue their collaboration with Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village when they present, "And Old Fashioned Concert in the Park," on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 12-13.

Entertaining pre-concert activities beginning at 7 p.m. include role players in period costumes, strolling musicians, barbershop quartets and square-dancing.

On the Marquee

from previous page

canceled. Refunds are available at point of purchase. McGovern, who has been performing in Las Vegas, strained her vocal chords and is following doctor's orders to rest.

Avid choral music fans who have had to suppress their urge to sing during performances can sing with the University Musical Society Choral Union 7-9:30 p.m. Mondays, July 11, 18 and 25 in Auditorium 4 in the University of Michigan Modern Language Arts Building.

"Summer Sings" — is a not-to-be-missed opportunity for singers of all ages and abilities to sing with the Choral Union. No auditions are required. Just bring \$5 to cover the cost of a Monday-night session. The University Musical Society will provide the scores and refreshments at break time. For information, call 763-8997.

On July 11, singers will be led through Haydn's "Creation" by

conductor Kimcherie Lloyd; On July 18 attendees will sing Mozart's "Requiem" with conductor Jerry Blackstone. Those attending the final session on July 25 will be able to join the Choral Union and director Thomas Sheets in singing "Carmina Burana," which the Choral Union is scheduled to perform on Aug. 20 in Detroit.

Farmington Hills-based Hiram Walker & Sons is sponsoring the Hiram Walker Culinary Showcase at the 1994 Michigan TasteFest, July 1-4 in the New Center Area Park at East Grand Boulevard and Second Avenue in Detroit.

This year's Culinary Showcase will feature chefs from 15 popular restaurants who will prepare appetizers, entrees and desserts using products from the Hiram Walker Culinary Collection, which is comprised of 11 premium brand of spirits that can be used in cooking.

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

AUDITIONS

AVON PLAYERS
Open auditions for the musical "The Sound of Music," ages five to 20, 11 a.m. Saturday, July 9; adults — 4 p.m. Sunday, July 10 and 7 p.m. Monday, July 11 at the theater on Tienken Road, 1/4 miles east of Rochester Road in Rochester Hills. Readings from script. Call (810) 652-1866 for information.

STAGECRAFTERS
"Oklahoma," register 2:30 p.m. Sunday, July 10, auditions begin 3:30 p.m. at the Baldwin Theatre,

415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. Cast of 15-20 will be selected. Call (810) 543-2633 or (810) 541-6430 for information.

OFF THE WALL PRODUCTIONS
Open auditions for fall and Christmas productions at Genit's Little Theatre, 112 East Main Street in Northville, 6-8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, July 506. Male and female rolls, bring monologue and music. Not all roles are singing. Call (810) 380-9999.

CHILDREN

VILLAGE PLAYERS
"The Miss Firecracker Contest," 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 1-3 at the Village Players Playhouse, 752 Chestnut Street on the corner of Hunter in Birmingham. Call 644-2075 for tickets.

CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT COMPANY
"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" 7:30 p.m. Wednesday,

July 13 at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple, West Bloomfield. Tickets \$4 per person. Call 661-1011.

THEATER

TROY PLAYERS
"Anne of Green Gables," a musical adapted by Donald Harron will be presented 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 15-16 and July 22-23; and 2 p.m. Sundays, July 17 and 24 at the Troy Community Center, 520 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. Call (810) 879-1285 for tickets.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK

SOUTHFIELD
Johnny Trudell's Big Band, 7-8:30 p.m. Sunday, July 3, Prudential Sun Bowl, 3000 Prudential Town Center, off Civic Center Drive, Neil Woodward, folk concert, 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July

6, Burgh Gazebo, Civic Center Drive at Berg Road. Call 354-4717 for information.

BIRMINGHAM
Chautauque Express, 7-8 p.m. Thursday, June 30; 70th Division U.S. Army Band, 8-9:30 p.m. Thursday, July 7 in Shain Park, downtown Birmingham.

MUSIC

NARDIN PARK
"Wednesdays at Eight," concert series continues 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 6, Felix Friedrich, organist Castle Church in Germany. Concerts at Nardin Park/United Methodist Church, 29887 West 11 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. No admission charge.

YOUTH SYMPHONY
Blue Lake International Youth Symphony Orchestra, performs at Varner Recital Hall on the campus of Oakland University, 7 p.m. Friday, July 1. Call (810) 828-3239 for information.

Concert showcases Swedish music

By KEELY WYGNON
STAFF WRITER

Lillian Lagerkvist of Rochester Hills grew up listening to her father play the violin and sing songs of his native Sweden. "It stays with you," said Lagerkvist who directs the Scandia Women's Chorus of Detroit. At 8 p.m. Friday, July 8, over 150 singers will perform on the stage of the auditorium in Novi High School, 24062 Taft Road, on the southeast corner of 10 Mile and

Taft in Novi. The admission is \$5. Tickets will be available at the door.

The concert is part of festivities planned during the American Union of Swedish Singers Central Division's Convention, July 6-9 at the Hilton Hotel in Novi. For information, call (810) 646-4073.

Scandia, along with its Arpi

(men's chorus) and the Swedish Club of Metropolitan Detroit in Farmington Hills, are hosting the convention which is held every two years.

Most of the songs will be sung in Swedish, but some will be sung in English too. The singers represent choruses from Florida, Minnesota, Illinois and Michigan.

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Toothless wonder target of big search in 'Baby's Day Out'



He's fearless. He's ruthless. He's toothless. He's 9-month-old Baby Bink, the target of a big city search in the newest John Hughes' production, "Baby's Day Out" opening Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters.

Joe Mantegna, Lara Flynn Boyle and Joe Pantoliano star in this 20th Century Fox film written by John Hughes and directed by Patrick Read Johnson.

Hughes describes his new film as a real baby movie in which the baby is the star.

"It's our job as filmmakers to make you believe that he is actually spending a whole day on his own in the big city," Hughes said.

The real comedy comes from the three guys who are unable to capture the baby.

"I was challenged by the idea of having a hero who doesn't talk, who doesn't even really think. He's just having a lovely day outside the nursery, unaware that he's ever in any danger," he said.

After an exhaustive nationwide search to find the right babies to play Baby Bink, the filmmakers cast identical twins Adam Robert Worton and Jacob Joseph Worton as the adventurous infant.

In addition to the Wortons providing just the right look, the



Wild ride: Industrial Light & Magic designed the special effects that make this toothless wonder's adventures come to life in the new release "Baby's Day Out."

filmmakers were pleased to discover that the boys learned at the same rate so that either one of them could be put in front of the camera and give the same kind of performance.

The three hapless culprits — Eddie Mauser, Norby LeBlaw and Veeko Riley — whose pursuit of Baby Bink leads to comic misadventure — are played respectively by Joe Mantegna, Joe

PREVIEW

Pantoliano and Brian Haley.

Mantegna, who will also star this summer in "Airheads," performed in Woody Allen's "Alice," "The Godfather, Part III," "Bugsy" and "Body of Evidence."

Boyle's film credits include "The Temp," "Red Rock West," "Dead Poet's Society" and "Poltergeist III."

Pantoliano has appeared in "The Fugitive," "Risky Business," "Empire of the Sun" and "Running Scared."

"Baby's Day Out" also stars Cynthia Nixon, Fred Dalton Thompson, John Neville and Matthew Glave.

"Baby's Day Out" also marks the directorial debut of Patrick Read Johnson.

"I was hoping for a project that would capitalize not only on my technical effects experience, but also would utilize my creative, theatrical background," Johnson said.

Among the many formidable challenges Johnson faced during production was coaxing the right performance from his young stars. For example, one day Johnson would be up on a crane waving a bunch of toys and gadgets, trying to get the baby to look up; on another he'd be lying on the ground

playing peek-a-boo.

When not working with the Worton twins, the production

used a mechanical puppet created by Academy Award winning special effects make-up artist.

Tell us why your team needs an angel

Parents, coaches, fans, players, explain why your Little League, T-ball, baseball or softball team needs an "angel" so your team can win tickets to see a screening of "Angels in the Outfield" opening Wednesday, July 13 at metro Detroit movie theaters.

Your team could be one that never wins a game, or is in a con-

test for first place. Write and tell us why your team needs "Angels in the Outfield." Four teams will be chosen to win tickets to the screening of "Angels in the Outfield."

Send contest entries to Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 School-

craft, Livonia, MI 48150. Entries must be postmarked by Friday, July 1.

Be sure to include a daytime telephone number of the person to contact on behalf of the team. Winners will be notified by telephone. To fax entries, call (313) 591-7279. Call (313) 953-2105 if you have any questions. Observer

& Eccentric employees, and their families are not eligible.

In the new version, of "Angels in the Outfield," events are set in motion when Roger, an 11-year-old boy in a foster home, prays for a miracle to reunite him with his widowed father who has told him with a grin that their family will get back together again "the day the Angels win the pennant."

Young fan inherits team in 'Little Big League'

When 12-year-old baseball fan Billy Heywood inherits the Minnesota Twins from his grandfather, it's a dream come true, like the Mets winning the '69 series or the team you root for going from last to first.

"Little Big League," a Castle Rock Entertainment release starring Luke Edwards, Timothy Busfield and Jason Robards, is set to open this week in area theaters.

"Baseball was made for kids, and grown-ups only screw it up," said Hall-of-Famer Bob Lemon.

The Twins are languishing in a slump, so kid Billy makes himself manager of the team, the first owner/manager in baseball since the venerable Connie Mack. It's a daring move, young Billy explains

to his mom (Ashley Crow), "But you wanted me to do something constructive this summer."

"Little Big League" puts young Billy Heywood in center field amid an assortment of colorful characters. For a chance at a winning season, the 12-year-old needs to help his team rediscover the "child within" and love for the game. Ironically, along the way, Billy is forced to rediscover his youth as well.

"Little Big League" also stars John Ashton, Dennis Farina, Kevin Dunn and Jonathan Silverman. The film is directed by Andrew Scheinman with a screenplay by Gregory K. Pincus and Adam Scheinman.

The producer is Mike Lobell, and executive producers are Steve Nicolaides and Andrew Bergman.



Learning from the kid: Lou Collins (Timothy Busfield) discusses baseball strategy with 12-year-old manager-owner of the Minnesota Twins, Billy Heywood (Luke Edwards) in Castle Rock Entertainment's "Little Big League" coming to theaters this week.

"THE SLEEPER HIT OF THE SUMMER!"

Jeff Craig, NEXITY SECOND PREVIEW

"Delightful!"
—Jeffrey Lyons, SNEAK PREVIEW, LYONS' DON RADIO

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"Home Run!"
—Marjorie Beck, SYNDICATED COLUMNIST, TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

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—RICHARD CORLIS, TIME MAGAZINE

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See "The Lion King" Come To Life Beginning July 8 At Walt Disney World Florida.

SUBURBAN LIFE

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1994

FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

30-year journey comes to an end

I found my bookmark the other day. The one Mrs. Engel gave me, with the handstitched flowers and my initials, KM, on it. It was stuck behind the cushion of that gold chair I was telling you about last week. I'm sure glad I found it. It not only reminds me of where I am in this really long book I'm reading now, but it always reminds me of the kind-hearted and gentle woman who gave it to me and who just retired from teaching 30 years in the kindergarten classroom.

Thirty years, imagine that!

On her last day, which would be exactly two weeks ago today, Mrs. Engel ended a most remarkable journey. An incredible one really. The journey had lasted 30 years and had taken place in one room. She had brought love and songs and laughter and learning to more than 1,500 5-year-olds during those.

It was September of 1963 when Joan Engel began teaching at Smith Elementary School in Plymouth. Her principal way back then assigned her a classroom, the second one on the left in the far hall. And that was her room for 30 years.

Thirty years later, once the good-byes were complete, the very last group of Mrs. Engel's kindergartners went out into the sun-splashed day, met their Moms and Dads on the sidewalk and went home for the summer. And she got ready to go home for good.

A couple days later, my two oldest children, Tony and Carmen, both former kindergartners in Mrs. Engel's room, and I walked up to school, hoping to find her still there. We had a loaf of homemade strawberry bread we wanted to give her.

On the way, I asked Tony and Carmen what they had liked best about kindergarten, about Mrs. Engel. Tony piped up first. He liked the "Clean Up" song - "Clean up, clean up, it is time to clean up, put your toys away . . ." Mrs. Engel, he told me, made cleaning up pretty fun whenever she played that song on the piano. The bouncy, happy sounding music, he figured, helped do that.

Carmen liked "doing" art with Mrs. Engel. All that gluing and cutting and painting and crayoning and folding and never hearing "don't" when it came to making a creation. That was the best, according to her.

As we made our way across the practically empty school parking lot, Tony noticed that one of the three cars there had a license plate holder with Brighton, Mich., written on it. Mrs. Engel's car, we guessed. We hoped. Imagine, Tony said, driving all that way every day for all those years to teach kindergarten. We agreed she was one of the most dedicated people we had ever met.

We walked into the school and down the main corridor all the way to the end. And in the second classroom on the left in the far hall we indeed found Mrs. Engel. She was there boxing up books and sorting through 30 years of stuff. That once busy, noisy classroom was now quiet except for the solitary fan blowing the sultry hot June air around and the radio, perched on the piano, which was softly playing classical music. She sat in her rocking chair for awhile, taking a break, and we came in.

For the next hour or so she shared with us some of the things about the journey of hers which had spanned three decades. She had actually begun teaching in 1962, the year before she came to Smith. She had just graduated from Eastern Michigan University and she had just married her college sweetheart, Emil.

The newlyweds moved to New Jersey; Emil was stationed at Fort Dix. Joan landed a job teaching kindergarten in nearby Mt. Holly. She had to sort of make do that year because she was in a regular sized classroom as opposed to the kindergarten-sized classroom. A kindergarten classroom, she explained, is bigger. The littlest students, it seems, need the most room.

The following year Mr. and Mrs. Engel moved back to Michigan. And Mrs. Engel was hired to teach kindergarten at Smith School. When she saw the room she would be teaching in, she was delighted. It was big! It was a real kindergarten classroom. It had lots of room for a housekeeping area and building block area and painting area and reading corner. And room for a piano.

The piano. She played music on it for the children every day. She played during snack time when they ate graham crackers and drank milk. (Back in the old days, the school provided the daily snack.) She played when the children napped on their nap mats. And when recess was about to begin. And when it was time to clean up.

She told me that her love of music was what drew her to kindergarten teaching in the first place. That and art. Kindergarten. Music. Art. They all sort of went together. I suddenly remembered the conversation Tony, Carmen and I had had on the way to school. Her love for these

See FAMILY ROOM, 5C



JIM JAGDELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Ready to go:
Jeff Larmee
slips his auto-
matic camera
into a bucket
he'll use to
wash his
laundry in
while in
Siberia.

Around the world - in 60 days



Jeff Larmee is seeing the world, and he didn't have to enlist in the military to do it. The 15-year-old is on his way to Siberia, where he will spend almost two months helping build an orphanage for Teen Mission International.

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

By the time Aug. 22 rolls around, Jeff Larmee will have circumnavigated the world. He'll have made stops in places like Orlando, Fla.; San Francisco, Calif.; and Anchorage, Alaska; and visited some less familiar locations like Moscow and Khabarovsk, on the border with China.

Quite an accomplishment, considering he's only 15 years old, but the Livonia resident isn't making the two-month-long journey to land a spot in the record books. And it's far from being a pleasure trip.

Jeff's adventure is sponsored by Teen Mission International, and by the time he returns to his Livonia home, he will have helped to build an orphanage, called Noah's Ark, in the Siberian town of Tertezh.

"At first, I didn't think I wanted to go, but now I really want to go and see what it's like," said Jeff. "My friends think I've lost my mind. They'll be here, relaxing, swimming, having fun. I think they'll have a better summer in the way of relaxing, but in the way of experience, that'll be me."

Jeff left June 24 for Orlando, Fla. He will spend 10 days at a camp on Merritt Island, where he'll meet and train with the other 35 members of the team. There the group will learn to work with bricks and mortar and work on physical conditioning in a boot-camp setting meant to build camaraderie among the members.

National effort

The teens come from throughout the United States; California, Florida, Texas, Washington, Maryland, Nebraska, Minnesota and Massachusetts are among the states listed on the roster. And while the organization is under the auspices of the Baptist Church, a multitude of religions are represented. Jeff is a member of Clarenceville United Methodist Church in Livonia.

Teen Mission International will send more than 40 such teams throughout the United States and the world to work on projects this summer. Jeff's team is one of two that will be in Siberia, each working on a different project.

"It's a very well-run organization from what we've heard and seen," said his mother, Lynn. "I think the reason he's not apprehensive about going is because we've had exchange students ever since he was 15 months old."

The team will fly west to California and Alaska before crossing the Pacific Ocean to Khabarovsk. There the group will board a trans-Siberian train for a 2½-day trip to Krasnoyarsk, followed by 55-mile bus trip to Tertezh.

The orphanage is being built for two missionaries who since the 1980s have been taking in homeless children ages 4-16 in Tertezh. They have run out of room in their home and need more space to meet the

needs of the their extended family.

Each team member was assigned a different tool to bring. Jeff's was a 12-foot metric and inch tape measure that the family eventually found at Northside Hardware in Wayne.

"I should have known; they have everything there," his mother said with a laugh.

His other equipment includes a bucket, clothesline and clothespins for doing his laundry, laundry and dish soaps, silverware, sleeping bag, and a foam-rubber pool float that will double as a mattress. He also is carrying his Bible in a leather zipper case, which Jeff said "is like my certificate to go." That will be used as part of evangelical services on Sundays.

Limited space

With space at a premium on the trip - room is needed on the airplane for the team's food and equipment - Jeff is limited as to how much clothing he can bring - two pairs of work pants, one long- and one short-sleeved shirt, and 12 pairs of white cotton socks, but an unlimited number of underwear.

"That's good, or he'd be telling them, 'I can't work today because I have to do my laundry,'" his mother joked.

He also has a pair of steel-toed work boots - "I'll probably set off every alarm in the airport," he said, tapping the toe of one boot; a pair of Tom Cruise-style sunglasses, minus the mirrored effect - "That's so they can see your eyes"; and 12 rolls of film.

The team members will stay in tents at the job site. Their work day will start at 5:30 a.m. and go until 9:30 p.m. with an hour for personal business, like writing letters to his parents and friends and relatives who helped with donations to cover the \$3,000 costs. They will work 5½ days and rest the other 1½ days.

Jeff also needed \$1,000 for emergency expenditures and souvenirs. He worked a deal with his parents. If he raised \$500 by saving his birthday gifts and money from his Observer newspaper route (his mother will fill in while he's gone), his parents would provide the other \$500.

Jeff got the idea about doing a Teen Mission from a cousin who did one two years ago. That cousin offered plenty of advice to make sure he makes it overseas. That advice was basically to rest up before heading to Florida. Jeff's cousin didn't, and wiped out during boot camp. He ended up working on a project in the United States.

And travel isn't anything new to him. Two years ago he went to Europe - "That was for pleasure and I stayed in houses" - and biked 250 miles across Michigan with his father, Larry, camping the entire way.

Construction work is something which interests the Livonia Stevenson freshman. He plans to attend the Livonia Career Center to study home building, and his eventual career goal is to be a journeyman carpenter.

"He's learned an awful lot about building skills in his wood class and built his own clubhouse when he was 12," Larry said. "He's known what he's wanted to be for a long time."

When the work is done, the team will travel by train to Moscow - or Switzerland if there's political unrest - for a week to readjust and see the sights. An Aeroflot jet will bring them back to New York.

The Larmees are confident Jeff will have a good experience and bring back lifelong memories. It's part of his nature.

"Jeff's pretty independent and outgoing," his father said. "I think he'll probably miss Sonny (his 1-year-old cocker spaniel) more than us."

Modeling hopefuls vie for Swift response

Taking a stroll:
Prospective models tried to convince Swift Kids representatives that they could work for clients like Target and K mart.



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

As RuPaul's "Supermodel" blared over the speakers at John Casablanca's Modeling & Career Center in Plymouth, about 200 well-scrubbed and sharply dressed children strutted their stuff, hoping to make it their career.

The aspiring young models tried to convince Clifford Finn, director of the Swift Kids branch in Miami, Fla., that they had the "exceptional sparkle and personality" to model for the likes of Kmart, Target and Sears.

Shying away from the runway, a few kids didn't have as much enthusiasm as they thought. Ashley Hernandez wasn't one of those. She eagerly volunteered to show the other kids in her group how it was done.

"I love doing this," she said as she quickly moved her head back and forth while walking down the runway.

Finn was in the area to scout for kids to model in advertisements for his clients, which also include Lee Jeans, Johnson & Johnson, Hasbro, Playskool, Spiegel, Kids R Us, Toys R Us, Bloomingdale's, Fruit of the Loom and Macy's.

See SWIFT KIDS, 5C

RELIGION CALENDAR

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

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.

DRAMATIC PRESENTATION
The play "Come Unto Me," a dramatic presentation depicting the life of Jesus, will be presented at 11:15 a.m. Sunday, July 3, at Clareville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt Road, Livonia. The Rev. Douglas Webber will portray Jesus in the production. For more information, call 474-3444.

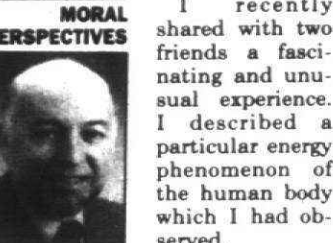
EARLY SERVICE
Beginning Sunday, July 3, worship service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 26701 Joy Road, will be a half-hour earlier, at 10 a.m. The change will continue through Sept. 4. For more information, call the church at 274-3820 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

RADIO PROGRAM
The weekly radio program "What is This Christian Science and Who are These Christian Scientists?" will focus on "If Christian Science heals, why aren't people flocking to it like they flock to material medicine?" at 9 a.m. Sunday, July 3, on WAAM 1600 AM.

PATRIOTIC PROGRAM
Temple Baptist Church will celebrate God and country at 11 a.m. Sunday, July 3. The music and drama departments of the church, located at 23800 W. Chicago in Redford, will present the program, which will include patriotic songs complete with members of the armed forces, video slides and fireworks. For more information, call (313) 255-3333 ext. 56.

EFFECTIVE FATHERING
Research scholar and author Ken R. Canfield will present the seminar "Seven Secrets of Effective Fathering" 7-9 p.m. Friday, July 8, and 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, July 9, at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty Road, Northville. The Friday evening session will be for couples, and Canfield will discuss how wives can help their husbands be better fathers. The Saturday session will be for men only and will cover such topics as the negative effects of a father's

Accepting new hope-filled realities



REV. DAVID STRONG

I recently shared with two friends a fascinating and unusual experience. I described a particular energy phenomenon of the human body which I had observed. As I spoke about how this phenomenon of the body is both physical and spiritual, another person came up to our informal conversation. He caught something of what we were talking about and remarked, "Crazy, weird stuff."

This person's comment reminded me of something I had heard some weeks ago about a related topic. This statement was that religion is the last aspect of our society where people are able to retain their unique views. Religion is the one place where people can still hold on to their identity. In this sense, religion is conservative.

Other aspects of our society, such as schools, neighborhoods, families and even social clubs, are affected by external pressures for change. Many of these institutions are no longer able to define what they want to be.

Some parents have gone to the extreme of kicking their children out of the home. They are unable to cope with the changes of values introduced by their children. Clubs have lost the freedom to limit membership to a certain category of people. Government seeks to redefine schools, removing them from control by the teachers or by the parents who send their children there.

Religious institutions, however, still have the maximum ability to define their own identity. Amid this conservative quality of religion, we find voices advocating change. A conversation about new ways to experience spirituality can be threatening. I am reading a book by Dr. Larry Dossey, "Healing Words: The Power of Prayer and the Practice of Medicine." Throughout the book, the author notes how often the results of prayer and healing are ignored even when they are verified by scientific studies. People who do not want to hear new evidence about how prayer heals the body will simply dismiss the new evidence.

Religion is the last conservative force in America. In many ways this is good. Yet, we must not forget that the only thing that is real is change. This is the dilemma to play. How can religion conserve identity and still effect positive change?

We may believe that there are unknown, wonderful potentials to the human mind and spirit. Yet we may still cling to our conservative past. We may think we are open to change, yet we will not be open to change, if we assume that certain questions have already been answered. A teacher who is getting close to retirement age said to me, "It's terrible, but I just do not like change any more."

We do not like change, especially in our religion. Yet, we must realize that many of the world's problems will not be addressed unless there is a radical spiritual change among the people of the world. The most threatening problems are worldwide.

Population growth, environmental destruction, racism, war, and an increasing split between rich and poor are issues which will not be resolved by politicians. Positive spiritual change is the only hope for the future of the human race.

Because human beings, especially religious people, hold so tightly to the past, we increasingly hear the idea that God will intervene in the world. When we see bad things getting worse, many expect a miracle from God. They believe that things have become so bad that only God will reverse the evil.

We must instead look to cooperative images. If we believe that God is actively transforming our physical and spiritual nature, we will see change to be a cooperative thing. If we are co-creators with God of the future, we must be prepared to accept new, hope-filled realities.

The Rev. David Strong is pastor of Central United Methodist Church in Detroit. If you have a question or comment, call him at 953-2047, mailbox number 1878, on a touch-tone phone.

Conservative man tends to stifle creativity



LORENE GREEN

Have you read the article in Psychology Today discussing the credibility of graphology a couple of years back? Some of the arguments presented there were rather convincing, to me at least. I subscribe to the idea that some of the traits in the subconscious will surface in things one does, the way one walks, writes and words used. I decided to give it a try after reading that article and many of your analyses.

I find myself writing in two distinctive ways. I take note and planning writing like this, and write letters and diary like this.

Could you please tell me about myself? I'm 39 years old, male and right-handed. Thank you very much.

S.P. — Canton

Lorene, I want to say if you had sent me a larger sample of your other style of handwriting I could tell you more about your personality. One sentence is not enough. However, I will discuss your personality based on the larger sample.

It tells me we are looking at the handwriting of a conservative young man. He wants to preserve and uphold the customs and values that were instilled in him early in life. There seems to be some disparity between the parents as perceived by this young man.

He conforms to established rules of those people who mean most to him. He is concerned with other people's opinions and wants to win their approval and acceptance. This tends to keep him hidebound to conventional attitudes and behavior, but may stifle his creativity.

In his friendships he is rather selective. Those who share similar interests would probably be his first choice. He is gentle, caring, and helpful with chosen friends and family members. A tactful manner appears at times and can be an endearing quality when it does.

The wide line spacing in this handwriting suggests one who does not seek close emotional involvement and/or attachments. Seemingly he is a little on the shy side and may hold others at arm's length. So he is not easily influenced by another's thinking and actions.

At times he may feel he has been taken advantage of in the past. This tends to make him a little suspect of others' motives and can also keep him a little on guard.

Our writer is inclined to intellectualize an event rather than feel it. Rather well-organized, he takes on those involvements he feels he can readily complete. He is probably more at ease with things, which he can control, than with people, who are not always predictable.

This man is not just resting on his laurels. He has set some high goals for himself. I see a bright person who makes efficient use of his mental energy. In his work he is neat, orderly and exercises care and precision. His sense of responsibility cannot be missed.

My next statement may sound like a contradiction but some procrastination is also here. These traits coexist within his personality. Does he fear success or failure?

Two different handwriting styles suggest a versatile person and one who experiences vacillating moods. At the time he wrote his letter he was either tired or a little down. To his credit, even when experiencing mood swings

he will usually hang in until he accomplishes what he sets out to do.

Two different signatures are also used. I am not absolutely certain of the meaning of this. Nor could I locate it in any of my many reference books. Is it possible that one relates to his ethnic background and the other to his American influence? Whatever the reason may be, there appears to be respect for the family name or the person(s) represented by it.

I do wish the writer had included a larger sample of his other handwriting style. I strongly suspect he has ambivalent feelings about some areas of his life. This ambivalence can result in indecision for him.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, please write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Use a full sheet of white, unlined paper writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are all helpful and objective feedback is always welcomed.

NEW VOICES

JESSE and NANCY JAMES of New Baltimore, formerly of Westland, announce the birth of **TAYLOR RENEE** May 20 at St. Joseph's Hospital West in Clinton Township. Grandparents are Jesse and Janet James of Wayne, and George and Jackie Mounsey of Northville.

Joyce Markowski of Garden City, and **Dick and Irma Hanson** of Newport, Tenn.

ALAN and LISA HARMON of Livonia announce the birth of **MATTHEW GLENN** May 12 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. He has one brother, Patrick, 2½. Grandparents are Dennis and Susanne Farmer and Jack and Sidney Harmon, all of Livonia.

DAVID M. and LAURA L. KENYON of Westland announce the birth of **TRAVIS LEE** May 20 at Ann Arbor Mercy Hospital in Wayne. He has two brothers, Derek Sexton and Jacob Kenyon. Grandparents are Russell and Wonita Desautelle of Livonia, and George Kenyon of Westland.

DAN and NANCIE SCHAEFFER of Livonia announce the birth of **KEVIN MATTHEW** April 12 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Grandparents are Ed and Pauline Praizer and Don and Joyce Schaffer, all of Livonia.

REBECCA LEHR announces the birth of **ALEXANDREA SUEANNE** May 26 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Elaine Miller

DOUGLAS and BARBARA NIKKILA of Canton announce the birth of **DAVID ALAN** May 20 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. He has a sister, Kelsey Marie, 3. Grandparents are Kenneth and Marian Nikkila and Nick and Janet Boren, all of Livonia.

BILL and LORI BROKENSHIRE of Westland announce the birth of **WILLIAM DALLAS** June 8 at Ann Arbor Mercy Hospital in Wayne. He has two sisters, Brittany and Bethany. Grandparents are William and Sharon Brokenshire of Canton and Duane and Velda Durham of Westland.

GEORGE and JILL KOLPACKE of Garden City announce the birth of **ELAYNA JO** June 3 at Ann Arbor Mercy Hospital in Wayne. She has a brother, Alexander, 4. Grandparents are Elaine Heindmeyer of Garden City and George and Florence Kolpacke.

STEPHEN and JOANNE MACKENZIE of Westland announce the birth of **ALEXANDER ROBERT** April 22. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacKenzie of Troy.

MIKE and CONNIE WALL of Plymouth announce the birth of **CAROLINE KAY** May 12 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Ed and Carol Wall of Plymouth and Russell and Donna Kent of Lansing. Great-grandparents are Thelma McIntosh of Samburg, Tenn., and Alice Wall of Plymouth.

OLIVER and DONNA OWENS of Livonia announce the birth of **KELLY MARIE** April 28 at Hutzel Hospital in Detroit. She has two brothers, David and Jeffrey. Grandparents are Dean and Christine Pratt of Warren and David and Julianne Owens of Ann Arbor.

JEFFREY and ROSEMARIE WHITCHER of Canton announce the birth of **MEGAN ROSE** June 14 at Ann Arbor Mercy Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Naughton of Garden City and Lynda Whitcher of Westland.

JOSEPH and TERRY LYNN GRANDELL of Livonia announce the birth of **KYLE RICHARD** June 9 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Richard and Hope Grandell of Farmington Hills, Bill and Sharon Springer of Westland and Sam and June Reams of Livonia.

THOMAS and TINA CUTRERA of Garden City announce the birth of **CECELIA CHRISTINA MARIA** June 10 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

GARY and LAURA THOMAS of Livonia announce the birth of **JEFFREY GARY** June 18 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. He has a brother, Joseph, and a sister, Juliann. Grandparents are Irene Thomas of Livonia and Louis and Ardis Kraft of Frankenmuth.

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Oakland Community College/Highland Lakes
and
Wayne County Community College/Western Campus

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Monday July 18, 7:00 p.m.
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Tuesday July 19, 7:00 p.m.
WCC/Western Campus
(994 S. Haggerty)
RSVP 1-800-787-7784

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- When you place a classified ad for Real Estate, Rentals, Employment or Vehicles/Boats tell the representative that you are interested in Custom Connect Classifieds. (a) will appear at the end of your ad preceded by (810) 433-4800, followed by 6161 and a 4-digit box number.
- Anyone with a touch-tone phone throughout the network who responds to your ad will hear your personally recorded message, and can leave you a message on your mailbox.
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To respond to classified ads by category: Call (810) 433-4800, enter 6161 when asked to enter a four-digit code. You may then:

- Press 1 for instructions
- Press 2 to peruse ads
- Press 3 to enter a box number

Listen to the easy-to-follow prompts which enable you to select ads based on county, city, vehicle make, pricing, home features, etc. The following options will help you through the network:

- Press 2 to go back to the previous screen
- Press 3 to skip ahead to the next message
- Press 0 to leave a message
- Press 4 to delete specific criteria
- Press the # to delete all criteria

To peruse classified ads

CALL (810) 433-4800
Four-digit Code 6161

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Until 1995!

Beckwith Evans Big Pre-4th of July Sale
Ends Sunday, July 3rd.
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CARPET PADDING LABOR
(Over 50 Great Choices)
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1/2 OFF!

ALSO...BIG SAVINGS ON NO-WAX VINYL FLOORING, HARDWOOD FLOORING AND CERAMIC TILE!

Beckwith Evans

Buying carpet has never been easier!

STONE HOUSE: MONDAY-FRIDAY 10 am to 6 pm... SATURDAY 10 am to 5 pm... SUNDAY 10 am to 5 pm

TRUMP WAREHOUSE 190 E. Maple Rd. 595-7900
CLINTON TOWNSHIP 34020 Grand 782-1310
REDFORD 25001 W. 6 Mile Rd. 538-3930
DEARBORN HEIGHTS 24430 Ford Rd. 274-7980
LIVONIA 35170 Plymouth Rd. 422-0800
COMMERCIAL DIVISION 580-7000

OPEN MONDAY, JULY 4th — 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.!

4th of July Free-For-All: Buy 3 of the same advertised items and the 4th is FREE!
Free item priced equal to or lower than the lowest priced item purchased.

Buy 3, Get the 4th FREE!
Large Potted Annuals
Enjoy instant color with Impatiens, Begonias, Petunias, Marigolds and many more. Available in an array of colors.

6 1/2-Inch Pot Reg. 3.98 SALE 2.98

Buy 3, Get the 4th FREE!
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Great for foundation plantings. 1 gallon containers. Reg. 5.98

Buy 3, Get the 4th FREE!
Flowering Perennials
You can select from over 100 varieties in 6-inch and 1-gallon containers. Reg. 5.98 to 8.98

Buy 3, Get the 4th FREE!
All Resin Patio Chairs
You can choose from 100 styles in green or white. Reg. 8.98 to 23.98 each

Buy 3, Get the 4th FREE!
Super Jumbo Packs Flowering Annuals
2 to 3 times the blooms of regular packed plants. Huge root system for faster summer growth.

SALE 6 FOR 2.98 Pack Reg. 3.98

Buy 3, Get the 4th FREE!
Miracle Gro or Miracle Plant Food
19-16 box, mix or match. Reg. 3.98 Per Box. SALE 2.98

Buy 3, Get the 4th FREE!
Greenview Green Power Lawn Fertilizer
5000 Sq. Ft. Bag Reg. 7.95 SALE 5.95

Buy 3, Get the 4th FREE!
Grade A Premium Quality Eucalyptus Mulch
This premium mulch is all bark - no wood. 2 cu. ft. bag covers 12 sq. ft. 2 inches deep for better moisture retention. Reg. 4.49 SALE 3.99

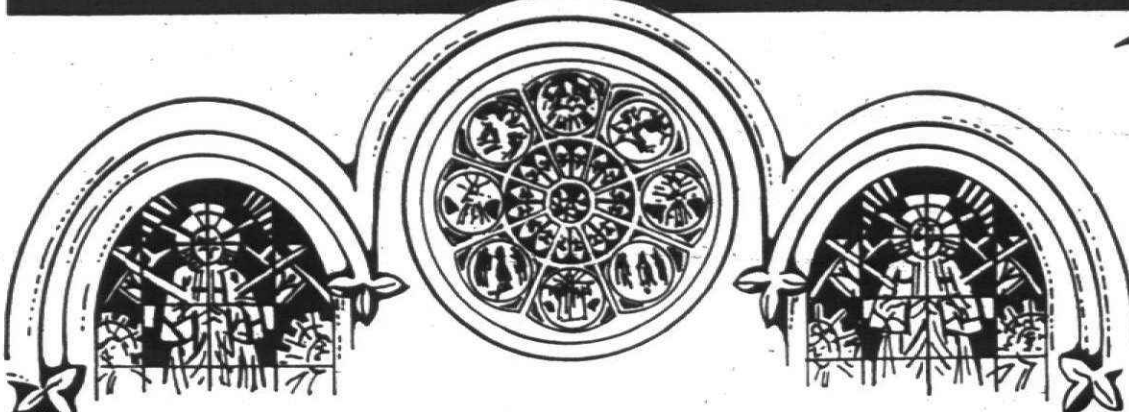
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Wed., 7 p.m. West Bloomfield
Thurs., 7 p.m. Clinton Township

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36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
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BAPTIST

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

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

July 3rd
11:00 a.m. "God's Command to a Free People"
6:00 p.m. "The Doctrine of Election"

H.L. Petty
Pastor

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

REDFORD BAPTIST CHURCH
25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road
Redford, Michigan • 533-2300

Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.
Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5:45 P.M.

July 3rd
Carla LaRoy Preaching

Pastors: William E. Nelson, Mark E. Sommers
Ministers for Children: Sharon Soop
Director of Music: Donna Gleason

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
7840 Modelist 11 Mile S. of I-94 • 43-3353

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

FARMINGTON HILLS CHURCH
(Independent Baptist)
12 Mile Rd. at Orchard Lake Rd. & 696
Farmington Hills, MI 48334-1616 or 553-4994

Many Bible teachers here. Romans 8 because it contradicts their ideas. They say God loves everyone, when 13 says, "Eau, have I HATED? They deny unconditional election, when 6 says, "They are NOT ALL SAVED, which are of Israel." When SOME JEWS claimed salvation Jesus said they WERE OF THE DEVIL, John 8:37, 39-44. If you are sincere, we urge you to worship God with us.

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Mon-Fri 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector
Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.
Phil. 2:11

ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Society of St. Ann - Traditional Latin Mass
25310 Joy Road - Redford, Michigan
5 Blocks E. of Telegraph • (313) 554-2121
Fax: (313) 554-2121

Mass Schedule:
Fri. Eve. 7 P.M. - Sat. 9:30 A.M.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.
Sunday Mass: 7:30 A.M. & 10:00 A.M.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1160 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth • 453-0526

Rev. John J. Sullivan
Masses: Mon-Fri 9:00 A.M. Sat. 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 553-2111

The Rev. Margaret Hanks, Assistant
Summer Schedule:
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Nursery
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Richard A. Paretto, Pastor
48001 Warren Rd. Canton, Michigan 48107
313-451-0444

MASS SCHEDULE
Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Sunday 9:45 a.m. - Our Lady of Providence Chapel
19115 Berk Rd. (west side between Ford & 16 Mile Rd.)

COVENANT

Faith Covenant Church
Making Faith a Way of Life
Sunday School for All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Dinner 6 p.m.
Youth Programs 6:45 p.m.
Adult Study 7 p.m.

35415 W. 14 Mile Road (at Drake Road)
Farmington Hills
661-9191

Rev. Dean Engstrom - Rev. David Hansen

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Christian Church
35475 Five Mile Rd. 484-6722

MARK MCGLIVREY, Minister
Steve Allen, Youth Minister
Celebrating 50 Years of Service

BIBLE SCHOOL: 9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 9:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
Celebrating 100 Years
20200 Merriman Road 478-8222

Rev. Donald Lindstrom, Pastor
Summer Schedule:
9:30 A.M. Church School & Worship Service
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting: 6:30 P.M.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

TRI-CITY CHRISTIAN CENTER
MICHIGAN AVE. & HANNAN RD
1 LIGHT EAST OF I-75
SUN 8:15A, 11:00A, 6:00P
326-0230

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36650 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

Summer Schedule:
8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
July 3rd
"Three Cheers for the Tough Stuff"
Dr. Glenn M. Miller

Ministers:
Dr. Glenn M. Miller
Rev. Melvin L. Curry

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
(between Plymouth and Four Champs)
Redford, MI 48239 827-3170

Summer Worship: 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.
Informal Chapel Worship 6:00 p.m.

July 3rd
"Ready or Not?"
Child Care Available at 10:00 a.m.
Pastor M. Clement Parr

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of I-96) • Livonia
Church • 522-6830 School/Day Care • 513-8413

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor

Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
"Sharing the Love of Christ"
Preschool, Kindergarten, Day Care

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

Church 349-3140 • School 349-3148
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Vandyke Rd. at I-96
Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headgorn, Associate Pastor

Risen Christ Lutheran
46250 Ann Arbor Road
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Plymouth • 453-5252

Worship Service 8:30 & 10:00

K. M. Mehl, Pastor
Hugh McManis, Lay Minister

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Rev. Rodney L. Buland, Pastor

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WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Road
Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff

WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45
In Redford Township

Loia Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655

Worship Services
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
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WEDNESDAY: 7:30 P.M.
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Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

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Worship 10:30 a.m.

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Eric Moore-Pastor 455-6022

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First Church of Christ, Science, Plymouth
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Wed. Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Reading Room - 445 S. Harvey, Plymouth
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453-1676

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plus musical guests, One Accord, representing North Central Bible College
6:30 p.m. "How are Your Going To Live?"

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10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Cottrell & Ann Arbor Rd

Worship Services
8:15 a.m. Prayer & Praise Service
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Brancham - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

Presbyterian Church
17000 Farmington Road
Livonia 422-1150

Worship Services
Sunday School
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M.
and 12:05 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided
Shuttle Service
11:00 A.M.
WUFI-AM 1030

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Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
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Church School, Infants, Kindergarten

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Rev. Richard I. Peters
Rev. Ruth Billington

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Chapel, Worship & Nursery 8:45 A.M.
Worship, Nursery & Church School 10 a.m.

July 3rd
"Free To Be"
Pastor Karen Poole

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30000 Six Mile Rd. (bet. Meridian & Middlebelt)
Church, Banquet, Pastor - David Biles, Assoc.

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

Clarenceville United Methodist
30300 Middlebelt Rd. - Livonia
478-2444

Rev. James Swanson, Pastor

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

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
(between Plymouth and Four Champs)
Redford, MI 48239 827-3170

Summer Worship: 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.
Informal Chapel Worship 6:00 p.m.

July 3rd
"Ready or Not?"
Child Care Available at 10:00 a.m.
Pastor M. Clement Parr

Swift Kids from page 1C

"We've had success finding good talent in this area," Finn said about his decision to come to Plymouth.

Some kids have already had modeling experience. Sisters Erick and Rachel Minoff of Livonia have modeled for Jacobson's in the past.

But 5-year-old Haley Staneury of Plymouth had no previous experience, although she was willing to give it a shot between her birthday party and a dress rehearsal for a recital.

Finn said the children he's looking for had to have more than a cute face. Swift Kids is interested in kids who possess something "that makes them really special... a special smile or exotic look." It also helps if they can walk gracefully and smile on cue, he said.

Take teenage model Karen Decker of Florida, for example. She was recently featured on "Inside Edition" because she is able to model, plus participate in school government and sports, while maintaining a 4.0 grade point average.

"I find children who work in these types of situations to be doing better in school and smarter (than their peers) because they're around adults all the time," he said.

The kids who auditioned in front of Finn were graded on an A-C schedule. The A's were invited to model with Swift Kids. The B's have model potential but need model development. The C's do not have model potential yet. Getting a C isn't bad, he stressed to the children.

"It's not a bad thing. Now promise me that you won't lock yourself in a room and refuse food for a week," he told the children before the first tryouts began.

In the end, Courtney and Ian Cross, ages 10 and 6, respectively, of Taylor were offered contracts, along with Zachary Cotton, 5, of Livonia. They will have the opportunity to make up to \$30,000 a year modeling for television commercials. The average rate for a child modeling for catalogs is about \$65-\$75 per hour.

Finn said that the children who weren't chosen can still benefit by taking modeling courses.

"It helps children feel better about themselves," he said. "A lot of children, if they pay more attention to the way they walk and carry themselves, other people will respond in a more positive way."

Mrs. Engel stayed in her classroom, continued her journey, long enough to teach the second generation of 5-year-olds, the children of former students. Now that's something. A parent and a child who've heard the same comforting voice, who've seen their projects pinned up on the same four walls, and who've learned the same gentle lessons.

And so Mrs. Engel's journey ended that hot June day a couple of weeks back. Thirty years, it took. Come September a different person will be in that big kindergarten classroom. The second room on the left in the far hall.

"I'll always remember it as Mrs. Engel's room."

WEDDINGS

Kilcline-Sakstrup

Holly Caroline Sakstrup and Patrick Gerard Kilcline were recently married in St. Colette Catholic Church in Livonia by the Rev. Bradley Forintos.

She is the daughter of Gordon and Caroline Sakstrup of Livonia; he is the son of John and Jacqueline Kilcline of St. Clair Shores.

The bride is a graduate of Livonia Ladywood High School and is employed by Comerica Bank.

The groom is a graduate of St. Clair Shores South Lake High School and is employed by Nagle Paving.

Bonnie Lundin served as matron of honor with Marjorie Heathcoat, Cynthia Brady, Carolyn Provagna, Mary Lou Treia and Leslie Demyan as bridesmaids.

Michael Kilcline served as best man with David Heathcoat, Daniel Donahue, William Buesser, James Treia and John Kilcline as groomsmen.

The couple received guests at St. Mary's Catholic Center in Livonia before leaving on a cruise to the southern Caribbean.

Peterson-Muffley

Alvin and Joan Peterson of Wild Rose, N.D., announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Nancy Pauline of Plymouth, to Randy Ray Muffley, the son of Merv and Sandra Muffley of Garden City.

The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Trinity Bible College in North Dakota and received her associate's degree from Schoolcraft College in Livonia. She is employed at M&H Industries in Livonia.

Her fiancé is attending the University of Michigan-Dearborn, where he is majoring in elementary education. He will graduate in April 1995. He is employed by Burlington Air Freight.

A July wedding is planned for the First Assembly of God in Dearborn Heights. The Rev. Shane Meiers will officiate.

Woodward-Seibert

Jerry and Mary Woodward of Manchester, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeri, to Brent Seibert, the son of Bob and Linda Seibert of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Calvary Christian Academy in 1991. She is employed by the Kroger Co. in Washtenaw County.

Her fiancé is a 1992 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is employed by Michigan Rehabilitation of Oakland County.

A March 1995 wedding is planned for St. John Episcopal Church in Canton.

Bryant-Shiffert

William and Buvette Bryant of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Marie, to Jeff Shiffert, son of Donald and Dorothy Shiffert of Wayne.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and Ferris State University. She is employed by RTL Advertising in Troy as an advertising assistant.

Her fiancé is a graduate of John Glenn High School and attended Henry Ford Community College. He is employed as an inventory control assistant at J&D Distributing in Livonia.

A July wedding is planned for the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

DeVergilio

A dinner celebration with family and friends honored Eli and Julia DeVergilio of Livonia, who are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary.

The couple exchanged vows on June 23, 1934, in Pittston, Pa. She is the former Julia Marinelli.

Residents of Livonia since 1969, they have three children — Philip of Harrison Township, Beverly Ball of Ann Arbor and Mary Lou of Redford. They also have nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He retired from Western Electric after 44 years of employment. Their interests include the Detroit Stenographic Society and Boy Scouts, and they are Sunday School teachers at Calvary United Methodist Church.

Nalepka

Family and friends gathered May 7 to help Joseph and Anna Nalepka of Garden City celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary.

The Nalepkas exchanged vows on May 5, 1934, in Detroit. She is the former Anna Ruoniak.

Fifty-year Garden City residents, they have three children — Stanley Nalepka of Livonia, Raymond Nalepka of Westland and Irene Choma of Waterford. They also have nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

He is a 16-year retiree of Davison-Rite Products.

ENGAGEMENTS

Spencer-Pryslak

Dennis and Jeri Spencer of Laingsburg, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to Jeffery Pryslak, the son of Steve and Diane Pryslak of Garden City.

The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Laingsburg High School and a 1993 graduate of Michigan State University. She is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force assigned to Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas.

Her fiancé is a 1990 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and 1994 graduate of Michigan State University. Also a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, he will be assigned to Space Command at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

A July wedding is planned in Church of Christ in DeWitt, Mich.

Jabara-DesChenes

Mr. and Mrs. Kal Jabara of Plymouth held a party at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club to announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Auline of Grosse Pointe Woods, to Paul Robert DesChenes, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul DesChenes of Grosse Pointe.

The bride-to-be is an honors graduate of Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., and Plymouth High School. She currently is gallery director at the Wild Wings Art Gallery in Grosse Pointe.

Her fiancé, the recipient of a four-year football scholarship, graduated from Wayne State University. He is employed at Sixty Lakes Marine in New Baltimore.

Adams-Ehrenberg

Neal and Marilyn Adams of Tecumseh, formerly of Westland, announce the engagement of their daughter, 2nd Lt. Sherri Adams, to 1st Lt. Stephen Ehrenberg, the son of Col. Rudy and Sandy Ehrenberg of Fairfax, Va.

The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Ladywood High School and the first Ladywood alumna to graduate from the U.S. Military Academy in 1993. She is now stationed at Fort Carson, Colo.

Her fiancé is a graduate of W.T. Woodson High School in Fairfax and the U.S. Military Academy in 1992. He also is stationed in Fort Carson, Colo.

A July wedding is planned for St. Elizabeth's Church in Tecumseh.

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Ford plant pleases wildlife-loving employees



NATURE TRAILS

TIMOTHY NOWICKI

Watching and observing wildlife is very popular in Michigan and around the United States. People feed wildlife, photograph wildlife, travel to watch wildlife, and many of these same people enjoy hunting and fishing,

too. These people are your neighbors, friends, relatives and colleagues at work.

Because of the popularity of wildlife, businesses might look at mobilizing their staff to benefit wildlife. Many businesses have properties that could be transformed into wildlife habitats with the aid of their own staff. At the same time they would be enhancing employee relations.

A former student of mine, Dan LaBlond, alerted me to a program

of this type at the Sheldon Road Ford Plant in Plymouth Township. Volunteer employees of the plant developed a Wildlife Committee and began formulating ideas to use the existing properties. Taking some suggestions from an advisory group, the committee decided to build and erect bird houses.

On a Sunday morning they put up 26 birdhouses on the property. There were boxes for eastern bluebirds, chickadees, wrens, flickers

and even bats. Recognizing these various birds actually exist, use boxes, and could nest at their site was one way of enhancing their knowledge of local wildlife.

They not only enhanced their knowledge, and probably appreciation for some species of wildlife, they also enhanced the habitat that was available.

Many businesses probably have some "vacant" land that could be improved to attract wildlife. Employees could decide what, when,

where and how to improve the area and then reap the benefits by observing wildlife at their place of work.

It has been shown that watching wildlife improves the disposition of patients in a senior care facility, why wouldn't it help at a place of work? I can't believe that people watching birds at feeders I've seen outside businesses would reduce productivity. In fact, I think it would provide those needed moments of diver-

sion that people need to make the day go more smoothly.

Since some of the thousands of people who enjoy wildlife are the people you see around you every day at work, why not suggest some habitat enhancement that would help enhance everyone's day?

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.

Travelers beware of weekend highway work

Traffic will be free and clear of most construction on the state's 9,290-mile highway system over the Fourth of July holiday, the Michigan Department of Transportation said in a press release.

M-DOT is suspending all road and bridge work, except emergency work, detours and on jobs where barriers can not be conveniently removed. Following are the few areas where traffic may be slowed over the holiday.

Western Upper Peninsula: In Houghton County, the bridge carrying M-28 over the Ontonagon River in Kenton is restricted to one lane controlled by signals.

In Menominee County, the bridge carrying US-41 over the Little River is restricted to one lane controlled by signals.

In Marquette County, traffic on the bridge carrying M-35 over the middle branch of the

Escanaba River is restricted to one lane controlled by signals.

Eastern Upper Peninsula: In Mackinac and Schoolcraft counties on US-2, expect lane closures and a temporary traffic signal at the railroad bridge within the limits of a resurfacing project from M-77 to M-117.

Northwest Michigan: In Mason County, the M-116 bridge leading to Ludington State Park is reduced to one lane controlled by signals.

West Michigan: In Newaygo County on M-20 at the White River east of White Cloud, traffic will be detoured around the construction area.

In Muskegon and Norton Shores, US-31 will be reduced to one lane in each direction at the Sternberg Road interchange. In Muskegon, US-31 Business Route will be re-

duced to one lane in each direction from Lake-ton to downtown.

Saginaw Bay/Thumb Area: In Saginaw County, traffic on M-46 over the Tittabawassee River is restricted to one lane in each direction.

In Huron County, traffic carrying M-53 over the Pinnebog River is restricted and controlled by signals.

Southwest Michigan: In Allegan County, traffic on the bridge carrying M-89 over the Kalamazoo River is reduced to one lane in each direction.

In Berrien and Cass counties, I-94 is restricted to one lane in each direction for eight miles from Watervliet to Hartford.

In Calhoun County, westbound I-94 is reduced to one lane at the bridge at F Drive near Battle Creek.

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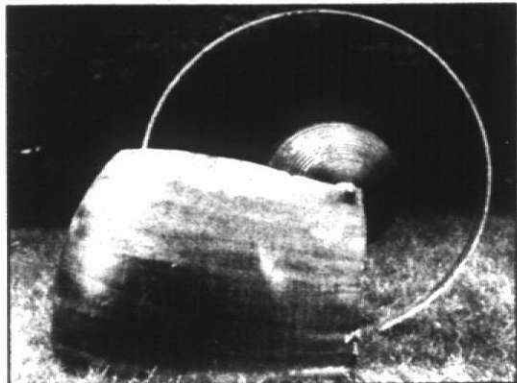
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THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1994

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



Time machine: Redford sculptor Todd Erickson's "Memory Vehicle" was featured in the Michigan Outdoor Sculpture Exhibition in Southfield last summer. The work speaks to the golden age of the auto industry.

Consider sculpture to complete garden

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Now that the last plant has been tucked snug in its bed, it's time to think about adding the finishing touch to your garden with sculpture.

Whether you choose an original artwork by Marshall Fredericks or a reproduction of a Michelangelo, sculpture sets the tone for an outdoor environment evoking a range of feelings from peacefulness and serenity to reflective or light-hearted.

"It's really the crowning touch of the garden or lawn," said James Slezinski, senior landscape designer/horticulturalist and vice president of Goldner Walsh Nursery in Pontiac.

Slezinski gave a seminar on making your garden a work of art through the use of sculpture at the fourth annual "Gardening from the Ground Up" conference presented by Schoolcraft College in Livonia and Perennial Favorites of Waterford.

"Garden sculpture can be the focal point of a little vignette. It can be classical, elegant, religious or meditative. Sculpture can be fun. It can be whimsical. It can set different moods, depending on what you want in your landscape," Slezinski said.

Sculpture in any environment makes a statement about the owner. Although you wouldn't consider sculptor Todd Erickson's work garden sculpture, his fine art looks great in an outdoor setting. Erickson, who incorporates found materials from industry and nature into work documenting social and political issues, has several large-scale sculptures in the yard and garden of his Redford Township home.

"My sculpture ties back into my love of nature, the growing of plants. I garden and I bird watch. That's part of who I am," said Erickson.

How do you go about choosing a piece of sculpture that reflects you? First, it's important to define the term garden sculpture as well as determine the style or look you're after. Garden sculpture can be anything from a one-of-a-kind work by an artist to a reproduction of a classical Greek figure. Boulders, bird houses, fountains, sundials, weathervanes, antique farm tools and implements, jardinières, urns and planters, whimsical statuary and outdoor lanterns are all classified as garden sculpture, according to Slezinski.

"Besides three-dimensional sculpture, there are wall plaques and reliefs. All types of vertical art can be used. Functional sculpture like a bird bath is a piece of art on its own," said the Orion Township resident, who studied ornamental horticulture in college.

"Consider the style or look you're after. Is it classical European or Oriental, traditional Americana, contemporary, rustic or natural? All styles can be comfortably fitted into a formal or informal design. A typical European garden is very symmetrical with classical sculpture or statuary like Michelangelo's 'David.' There is no overkill. Everything is harmonious and fits together. On the other hand, Japanese gardens have a variety of textures and forms with little color. They're effective all four seasons."

Chameleon Galleries in Plymouth carries a variety of contemporary garden sculpture handcrafted by artists.

"I tried to find artists who did bird houses and bird baths and outdoor lanterns. All of our bird feeders are one-of-a-kind," said Denni Englehart, gallery co-owner with husband Jim. "They're made for outdoors. They're all handcrafted and can't be damaged by the sun."

Contemporary clay goldfish ponds with an Oriental flair by Craig Easter would go nice in a little cove or grove. One- and two-dimensional steel squirrel and cat sculptures by Jim Milar

See CONSIDER, 3D

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- Westland artist Laurel Raisanen is featured artist of the month at Nelson's Gallery in Livonia.
- Victoria Diaz's Book Breka column.
- Exhibitions, art gallery event listings.

Artistic packaging goes high-tech

■ Livonia firm's niche is creating holographic packaging that blends art and technology. What's more, marketers say this dazzling packaging helps sell products.

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER
SPECIAL WRITER



It's an ideal merger of art and technology and a marketer's dream come true - the use of holograms for packaging and advertising.

The commercial use of holograms was bound to happen, says Lee Lacey, president of Holo-Source Corp. in Livonia, but how it came about is a quirk.

After a cover story on holography ran in the March 1984 issue of National Geographic magazine, Holo-Source was overwhelmed with inquiries from cutting-edge advertisers around the country who recognized a commercial use for this high-tech imagery.

"After the article, I started thinking how holograms could be marketed. So did a lot of people," said Lacey, whose company set out in 1982 to make three-dimensional holographic images (X-rays) of human organs as a diagnostic tool. "The phone rang off the hook. People wanted to know how the image is made, what the commercial opportunities are, how much it costs."

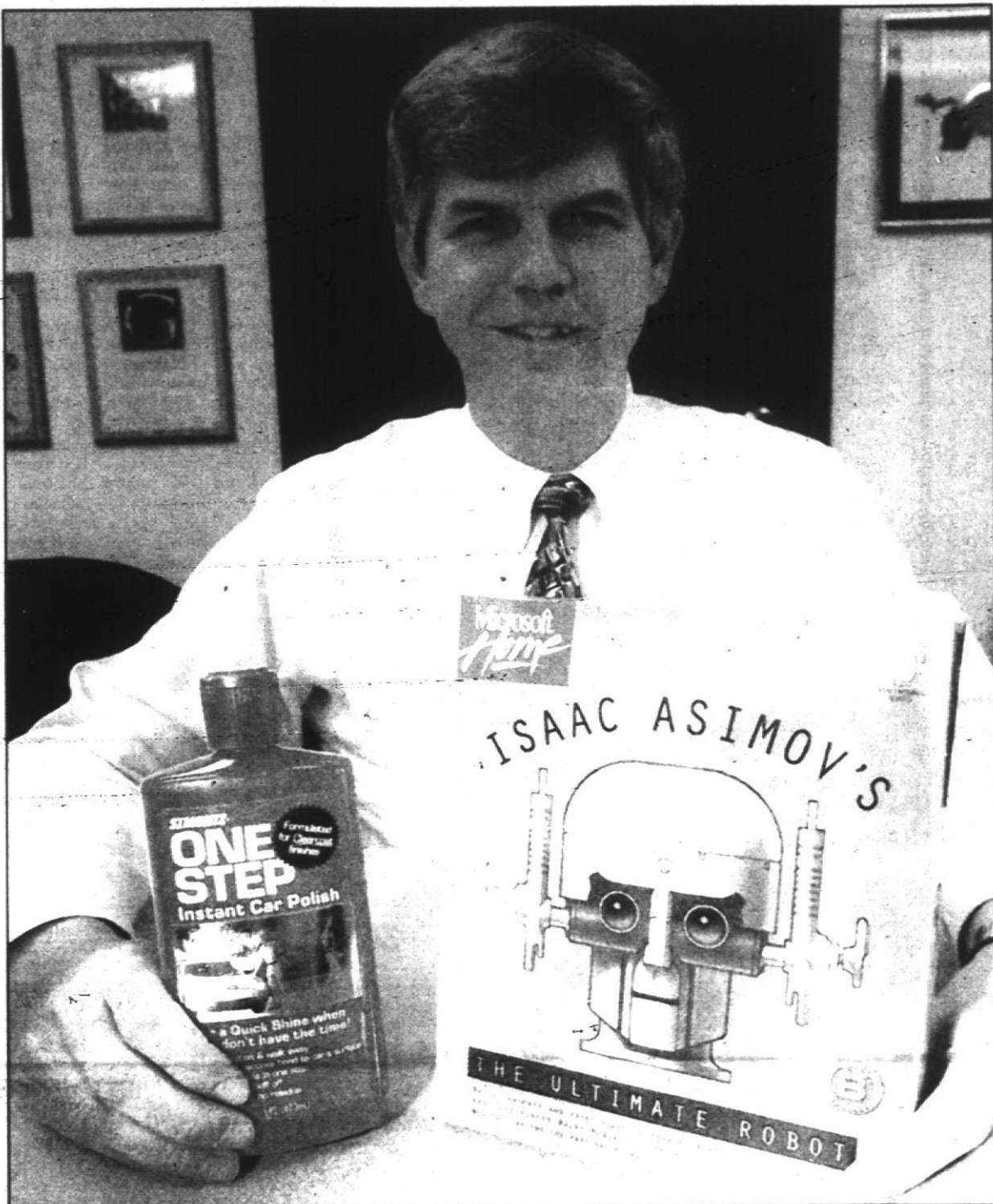
Lacey is still involved in the medical applications, but making 3-D images for advertisers is responsible for the firm's tremendous growth, he said.

As elusive as it looks, a 3-D hologram is created in a darkroom with the use of intersecting laser beams. Even the colorful, embossed holograms that seem to have endless depth are made by laser and can be transferred to all sorts of printed materials.

Emmett Leith, a University of Michigan professor from Canton, and Juris Upatnick, an Ann Arbor researcher, created the process used to make almost all holograms today.

"I never dreamed we'd be doing some of the applications we are today. The packaging we do for so many consumer markets is decorative, but it also conveys a message," said Lacey, who co-founded the business in 1986 with partner Robert Levy.

Today, the firm's focus is high-



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Cutting edge: Holo-Source president Lee Lacey uses high-tech holography and paperboard for advertising and promotional projects, including Isaac Asimov's Ultimate Robot CD-ROM for Microsoft.

volume replication of brilliantly colored 3-D images that seem to dance in space. They also produce embossed paperboard - rolls and rolls of it - for major clients, such as Hallmark, Mead Products and Beach Products.

"When we developed the holo-

graphy process in the early 1960s, we never expected it would find such a wide variety of interesting and creative uses," Leith said. "What's going on today in advertising is dazzling."

Holo-Source makes glitzy Hallmark gift bags, kid's stickers,

school folders in rainbow colors and collectible holographic coins given as premiums at Long John Silver's restaurants. They just produced the vibrant paperboard used to package Microsoft's Isaac Asi-

See ARTISTIC, 2D

Magic of kaleidoscopes colors Plymouth gallery

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Mesmerizing and magical, kaleidoscopes create dazzling visual experiences that delight and lift the spirits. Patterns reminiscent of stained glass, stars and flowers take shape before your eyes as images emerge from images again and again.

Denni and Jim Englehart, co-owners of Chameleon Galleries, bring the magic to downtown Plymouth by presenting more than 100 handcrafted kaleidoscopes in an exhibit continuing to July 3.

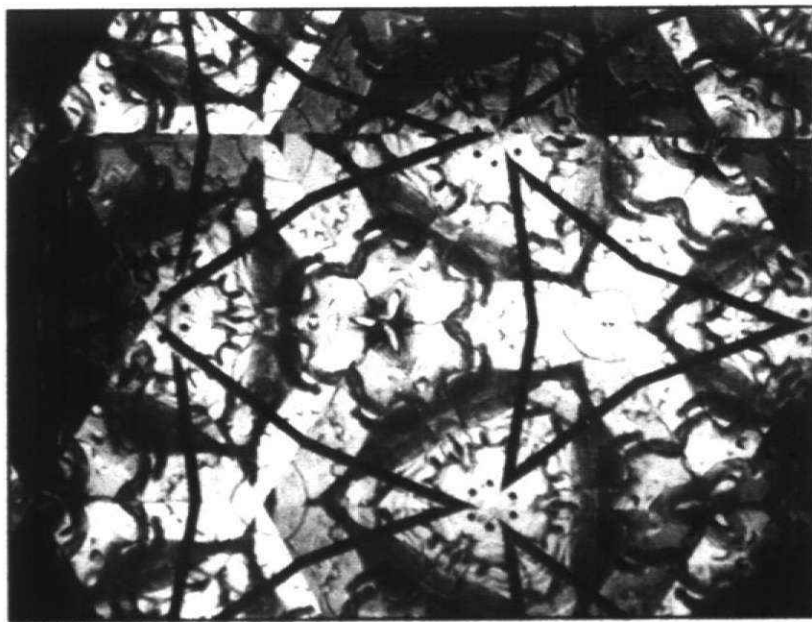
"Everyone relates to the beauty of the images. Young, old - it doesn't matter. You can't be unhappy when

you look at them. They make you smile," said Denni Englehart.

"Fireworks Captured," the largest exhibition of kaleidoscopes in Michigan to date, features the work of 12 of the best artists in the country, including Henry Bergeson, Tom

See MAGIC, 3D

Visions: Right, a celebration of red, yellow, blue and green flower, star and stained-glass images can be seen through the eyepiece of a kaleidoscope.



Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313)591-7279

■ WOOD CARVINGS

Livonia Arts Commission presents 11 creations by members of the Livonia Woodcarvers July 1-29 in the Livonia Civic Center Library's second-floor circular showcases, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

The exhibit features carvings of people, animals, birds, miniatures, relief carvings, chip carvings, wood burning and toys. Exhibitors are Gwen Orr, Olga Bender, Louis Cascarda,

Art Beat

Ronald Walsh, Jim Beresford, Gerald Grusendorf, Tony Pietrzak, David Geistler, Ernst Pfoch, Pat Lea and Ro Morin. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

■ STYLISH INTERIORS

The Livonia Arts Commission presents "Interiors by Architects," a new traveling exhibit of the American Institute of Architects.

"This exhibit provides a visual display of 12 noteworthy interior architectural projects designed by our local chapter members," said Stephen Sussman, chairman.

"The purpose of this exhibit," he added, "is to heighten public awareness of this important aspect of our professional practice and to recognize outstanding efforts. Many of the projects included are award recipients."

The exhibit runs June 27 to July 30 in the Fine Arts Gallery on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Artistic from page 1D

Asimov's Ultimate Robot CD-ROM. Bill Seydel, the firm's marketing director, says art directors who saw holography as an art form in the early 1980s were ahead of their time. "Designers far ahead in their thinking saw holography as an art form and wanted to capitalize on it. They looked at 3-D imagery as an additional color and wanted to exploit it," he said. "Holography presents things visually and graphically that can't be done by any other process. It's a unique look."

Not surprisingly, automakers and tooling manufacturers were among the first to use holograms for advertisements, annual reports, product literature and a slew of promotional materials. Holo-Source produced an \$8,000 hologram of a new roller bearing for an Ohio manufacturer, a promotional card for Ford's Mercury Scorpio that rotates the vehicle 30-degrees and a 3-D sticker for Impact, a General Motors concept car.

"Holograms are excellent for automotive clients because they show the vehicle more realistically than a photo. By tilting the image, you can see the interior and exterior, or a convertible top up or down," Seydel said.

Lacey, who had been a Good-year Chemical Division engineer, developed the first holographic coating used for Beach Products' drink cups and other party supplies.

Another first was a collectible

holographic football card made for Pro Set. The limited-edition Vince Lombardi trophy card, which sold for \$4 in 1989, goes for a whopping \$400 today. In March, Holo-Source produced the Brett Hull comic book label (already a collectible) for McDonald's.

The firm also makes security cards for Discover, the Republican Senatorial Committee, Telecom USA and the Venezuelan government.

The Holo-Source label that appears on Simoniz car polish this

spring is already credited for brisk product sales. It costs twice as much as standard labeling, but the retailer expects to recover the cost in increased sales volume, Seydel said.

Holo-Source's niche, which is mammoth in size, is creating packages that attract consumer attention. Real or imagined, their seductive packaging gives consumers another message: State-of-the-art labeling on the outside probably means top-notch research and development of the product inside.

"Helping make our clients' products stand out among a sea of competitors becomes more challenging every day," Lacey said. "Even well-known brands have to fight for recognition and buyer impulse. A more attention-getting, subtle holographic element in a package display may be all it takes to improve market share."

Adds Seydel: "If we can just get consumers to hold the product, they are 50 percent more likely to buy it."

DIA eyes docents for school program

"When the children see the real art in the museum, it's like revisiting an old friend," said Birmingham resident Elaine Redmond, a volunteer docent in the Detroit Institute of Arts' Art to the Schools program.

Redmond is one of 75 ATS docents who give slide talks based on the DIA collection to more than 30,000 school children in grades 4-6 in public, private and parochial schools throughout the Detroit metropolitan area each year. They are among the 150,000 schoolchildren from Detroit, southeast Michigan and Canada who annually attend the variety of special children's programs at the DIA.

"The slide talks serve a real purpose: They help prepare the children for a tour of the museum. They make their visit more friendly and exciting."

The ATS committee is seeking additional volunteer docents. An interest in art and education is important, but no formal art education is required.

"We want people who enjoy the exuberance of children when they

are excited by ideas," said Rebecca Hein, chair of the ATS committee. "An ideal person is someone who is employed full time. Interviews begin in June, and training starts in September."

Other committees needing additional volunteer help are gallery service (greeting and assisting visitors in the museum galleries) and gallery information (assisting visitors at the information desks).

To learn more about becoming a volunteer on DIA committees, call 833-0247.

Like the regular museum docents, ATS docents are known throughout the country for their thorough training, which focuses on the use of dialogue with the students.

"I never just lecture to them."

She has been an ATS volunteer for 10 years.

"I have a flexible work schedule — so I can fit in my school talks. The ATS program keeps me involved in the community."

Redmond also connects her work with children to her professional life. At The Artist's Gallery in Farmington Hills, where she is a working artist and co-owner, she has curated an unusual exhibit, "A New Way of Looking," last September. Featured was art by children in grades K-4 from 50 metro area schools, displayed side-by-side with works by professional artists that the children's creations had inspired.

She is also a professional photographer of fine arts. In her school talks she often supplements the DIA slides of art works with some of her own shots showing different angles of the same work.

"That helps the students understand the size and texture of the piece, especially sculpture. But it's still not like the real thing."

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\$254,900 455-6000/220-1212

DIA schedules workshops for all ages

Family and adult workshops and classes for youngsters have been scheduled in July at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward.

Enrollment is limited and advance registration is required. For information or registration, call 833-7978 or 833-7977.

A family workshop, "Visual Feast," will take place 10 a.m. to noon in the Education Studio for children who will be in grades K-3 in the fall and a parent or guardian. Adults and children will explore the galleries together to discover that food has always been an inspiration to artists. Everyone will then return to the studio to create a take-home project using drawing, painting and collage techniques.

Fee per person, which includes supplies, is \$7 children and \$3

adults, or \$6 children and \$2 adults, for members.

A three-day Youthart class, "Marvelous Masks," for students who will be in grades 4-6 in the fall, will take place 1-3 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, July 6-8, in the Education Studio. Seeing and sketching ancient masks will inspire students to create masks using a variety of materials, including self-hardening clay, paint and fabric.

The fee, which includes supplies, is \$30 for the general public and \$24 for members.

Two other family workshops taking place in the Education Studio are "Self-portrait Collage," 10 a.m. to noon Thursday, July 7, and "Pictures Tell a Story," 10 a.m. to noon Friday, July 8. They are for children who will be in grades K-3 in the fall and a

parent or guardian. Fee per person is \$7 children and \$3 adults, or \$6 children and \$2 adults, for members. Fee includes supplies.

In "Self-portrait Collage," children and adults will view "Portrait of a Collagist" by African-American artist Benny Andrews and make self-portrait collages of colorful fabric scraps. In "Pictures Tell a Story," participants will visit the special exhibition "Court, Village and Monastery: South Asian Paintings from the Permanent Collection" and draw and paint their own stories.

In a hands-on workshop for adults 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 9, in the Education Studio, participants will create contemporary basketry forms made from locally harvested materials. The workshop will be taught by artist Kathleen Bordo-Crombie. All skill levels are welcome.

The workshop includes a one-hour break for lunch; bring a bag lunch if desired. Fee is \$25 for the

general public and \$20 for members. Materials fee is \$12.

Two three-day Youthart classes are scheduled Wednesday-Friday, July 13-15, in the Education Studio. Fee for each session, including supplies, is \$30 for the general public and \$24 for members.

"Natural Art" will take place 10 a.m. to noon. It is for students who will be in grades 4-6 in the fall. Themes from nature found in paintings, sculpture and decorative arts will be explored and inspire student projects in a variety of media, including drawing, painting and collage.

"Figure Sculpture" will take place 1-3 p.m. It is for students who will be in grades 7-9 in the fall. The sculptor's use of the human form throughout history will be explored, and students will create figures in their own likeness to reflect their cultures and interests. An easy-to-carve sculpture medium will be used.

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MORTGAGE AMERICA	7.75	7.25	6.75
REPAIRING HOME LOAN SPECIALISTS	7.75	7.25	6.75
TRIAD MORTGAGE CORP.	7.75	7.25	6.75
PARK AVENUE MTG.	7.75	7.25	6.75
ST. JAMES SERVING CORPORATION	7.75	7.25	6.75
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WESTLAND	7.75	7.25	6.75
LYNDENHILL	7.75	7.25	6.75
PLYMOUTH	7.75	7.25	6.75
FRANKLIN	7.75	7.25	6.75
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Send announcements of Oakland County and Wayne County art gallery exhibitions to: Creative Living Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009; fax (810) 644-1314. Our complete listing of current art exhibitions is available by fax or mail for \$4.95. If paying by VISA or MasterCard, call (313) 953-2022, order number and leave your name and mailing address and your VISA or MasterCard number and expiration date. If paying by check or money order, write: Bryan W. Wainwright, information systems coordinator, O&E, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, and order document 7301. With either method, leave a daytime phone number and indicate if you want delivery by fax or mail. The listing is updated weekly.

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY SHOWCASES
Opening — Livonia Arts Commission presents 11 creations by members of the Livonia Woodcarvers. Carvings of people, animals, birds, miniatures, relief carvings, chip carvings, wood burning and toys. July 1-29 Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

LIVONIA CITY HALL LOBBY
Opening — Women of Artistry exhibit and sale July 5-29. Livonia Arts Commission exhibit features fine art created in five different styles and in a variety of media. Sharon Lee Dillenbeck of Canton: watercolor, freshly painted with light impressionistic strokes of broken color. Julie Giordano of Northville: new series of firefighting apparatus painted in watercolor drawn in pencil. Susan Gifford of Livonia: classic and contemporary marbling techniques on paper and cloth. Carol Lynn McCreedy of Westland: watercolor in a lifelike approach to her garden paintings. Norma McQueen of Garden City: a style all her own in oil painting and watercolor. Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

CHAMELEON GALLERIES
Continuing — "Fireworks Captured," the magic of the kaleidoscope is spotlighted 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. The kaleidoscope's universal appeal owes to the fact that the dancing colors and forms transport the viewer into another realm. 370 S. Main at Ann Arbor Trail, downtown Plymouth.

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY
FINE ARTS GALLERY
Continuing — Livonia Arts Commission presents "Interiors by Architects," a new traveling exhibit of the American Institute of Architects. "This exhibit provides a visual display of 12 noteworthy interior architectural projects designed by our local chapter members," said Stephen Sussman, chairman. To July 30 in the Fine Arts Gallery on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY
Continuing — Madonna University presents an exhibition of paintings by Polish artist Stefan Derbich of Farmington Hills to July 5 in the Exhibit Gallery on the second floor of the library, Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia. Derbich studied at the Academy of Fine Arts in Warsaw from 1925 to 1931. He has created 300-foot murals in churches throughout Poland. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET
Friday, July 1 — "Inside/Outside" will continue to July 29. Opening 5-8 p.m. Friday. The exhibit, curated by Matthew Holland, features works by Norbert Freese, Justin Macconchie, Adam Lee Miller, Azucena Nava-Moreno and Peter Williams. Works in the show focus on translating mass culture into the art object and the art object into mass culture. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, to 8 p.m. Friday, 300 River Place, Suite 1650, Detroit, (313) 393-1770.

HUNTINGTON WOODS ART FAIR
Saturday-Sunday, July 2-3 — The juried show features a variety of art, from weavings to blown glass and paintings to hang, wear or sit on. Food and beverages will be available. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Scotia and Nadine, four blocks south of 11 Mile and one-half mile west of Woodward, near the Huntington Woods Library at 26415 Scotia. Call (810) 543-9720.

YAW GALLERY
To June 30 — A first showing by Peggy Bannenberg continues at 550 N. Woodward in Birmingham. Call (810) 647-5470.

TROY PUBLIC LIBRARY
Through June 30 — Susan Kell is artist of the month. Painting and collage have captured her imagination, she said. "Gouache, watercolor and acrylic paint incorporated with pastel, pencil, ink, papers, found objects, metal and glass. The artist manipulates; the materials react. The possibilities are limitless!" The library is at 500 W. Big Beaver Road. Call (810) 524-3545.

ART-OF-ART OBJECTS
During June — Handcrafted furniture items to complete spring remodeling, from CD towers and benches to birdhouses, are featured. New deliveries from jewelry artists arrive weekly. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, to 9 p.m. Thursday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 203 E. Maple, Birmingham, (810) 647-4007.

THE WETSMAN COLLECTION
To June 30 — An exhibit of silver jewelry by Georg Jensen continues. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 132 N. Woodward, Birmingham, (810) 645-6212.

THE ART GALLERY
During June — Catherine Buffett and Joanne Ugelow are featured artists at the gallery of the Pontiac Oakland Society of Artists. Buffett's current acrylic works reflect her travels to the Southwest and gardens everywhere. Her style ranges from impressionist to abstract. Ugelow's pottery, both stoneware and raku, often features leaves and flowers. She will introduce her new series, faces in clay. The gallery is at Great Oaks Mall, Walton and Livernois in Rochester, and is open seven days a week during mall hours. Call 651-1579.

THE PRINT GALLERY
Through June 30 — New works by Brazilian artist Romero Britto and works by Chinese native Quan Sun are exhibited. Britto, born in 1963, began painting at age 8. His work is often compared to Andy Warhol and Keith Haring although he possesses a distinctive voice and style all his own. Quan Sun, born in 1942, has also had a lifelong interest in art. She has been exposed to a tremendous diversity of media, and the minor-ity people of China and ancient murals in stone caves have affected the development of her style. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, to 9 p.m. Thursday, 29203 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, (810) 356-5454.

PRIVATE COLLECTION GALLERY
Through June 30 — A show for Michigan painter Jodi Caden and Oregon glass artist Roger Thomas continues. Vessels by raku master Gregory Milne and glass teapots by Paul Counts will be featured July 1-31. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Friday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, 6736A Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, (810) 642-8812.

ATHRUM GALLERY
Through June 30 — The gallery celebrates the outdoors, showing handmade baskets, benches and trellises from willow and dogwood branches, with bird houses by Barbara Kethel and West Bloomfield and garden sculptures by Bill Theil of Northville. Ann Arbor artist Bob Black has new clay figures. Also during June and July, watercolorist Richard O'Malley is the featured artist, and new multimedia works from Farmington artist Jeri Fellwork are exhibited. O'Malley is well known for his use of bright, jewel-toned colors. His subjects are of ten cats, boats, buildings, flowers and abstracts. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, to 7 p.m. Friday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, 109 N. Center, Northville, (810) 349-4131.

ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY
To June 30 — "Seven Streets," the picturesque aspects of great cities by 20th century artists, continues. Presented are some examples of the ideally attractive city, in which beauty, power, wonder, nostalgia and charm are conveyed in the magic of the truly original print. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 4520 N. Woodward, Royal Oak, (810) 647-7709.

MESA ARTS
To June 30 — "Authenticity and Elegance," a show of Teresa Swayne's furniture designs, continues at 32800 Franklin Road in Franklin. Custom orders available. Call (810) 851-9949.

PIERCE STREET GALLERY
Through June 30 — "The Landscape Redefined," a show of photographic monographs by Denny Moers, continues. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham, (810) 646-6950.

LIVONIA CITY HALL LOBBY
To June 30 — Southfield artist George Gravelander's representational abstracts in acrylic and oil adorn the lobby of Livonia City Hall, Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY SHOWCASES
To June 30 — Livonia Arts Commission presents Cathy Hankey's captivating photography of the Irish countryside in an exhibition of color photographs in the circular showcases on the library's second floor at Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER
To June 30 — "Soccer at the Center," an evolving interactive series of exhibits on the theme of World Cup Soccer, continues at 47 Williams in Pontiac. The main gallery at the center has been converted into a soccer field in which youngsters can play soccer and add to a soccer mural. For a donation, you can have your portrait made as a spectator in the mural. Soccer exhibits are featured in the center's upper and community galleries. Call (810) 333-7849.

GRAND CIRCUS PARK
Through June 30 — "Art on the Move," a two-week installation of six large-scale public sculptures, continues in the theme of World Cup Soccer, at the Creative Studies created four of the works: a large Sphigroph-like tool for drawing with chalk on the street and sidewalk, a human-sized kaleidoscope that viewers enter to change images, a 9-foot tall reflective steel panel and three 15-foot straw ball sculptures.

ON BOARD
Sales associate Susan Ruffino of West Bloomfield has joined the Bloomfield Hills office of RE/MAX in the Hills, 1400 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, announced broker wner Forrest Reed.

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS
Listings features news and notes about suburban real estate. To list an announcement, write: Listings, Real Estate Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

MOVING UP
Carolanne McGuire, a 25-year industry veteran and an associate broker for RE/MAX Professional, Inc., 1415 Walton Blvd., Rochester Hills, becomes a full partner. In 1993, she made the top 20 list of all RE/MAX Realtors in metro Detroit.

AWARD WINNERS
Joanne Scott and Pam King, brokers/owners of Century 21 J. Scott, Inc., Canton, received Century 21's Quality Service Award during a regional Super Rally at Laurel Manor, Livonia. Bill McCullen, director of Century 21's metro region, presented the customer satisfaction award.

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New high school grads earn scholarships

BY DOUG FUNK
STAFF WRITER

Fifty graduates from Oakland County high schools recently received scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$450 from a trust fund established by the South Oakland County Board of Realtors.

This was the 11th year that SOCBOR provided the awards. Standard Federal Bank headquarters in Troy hosted the ceremonies.

"It's our attempt, as part of the real estate industry, to give something back to the community," said Donald J. Hartman, chairman of the scholarship committee and a vice president at Dean Appraisal in Birmingham.

"We want to offer help and encouragement to students who demonstrate the desire, ambition and need to proceed with a college education," he added. "Not many real estate boards have them."

"We believe in education," said David N. McNabney, a trustee of the scholarship fund and a commercial broker in Bloomfield Hills. "It's a great joy to meet these kids. It's a fulfilling experience to see how much they've accomplished."

Awards are based on scholastic record, class standing, financial need, character and personality, school activities and community service.

Upwards of 120 applied this year. "Each of the trustees, I think there are nine of us, each gets a copy of each application," Hartman said. "Based on our own individualized grading system, we rate for ourselves what we think should be given preference."

"We work on the applications individually, then get together and try to prioritize and select a group to interview," he said. "It seems like each of us becomes an advocate for somebody."

SOCBOR's scholarship fund has been endowed with member contributions and donations from other businesses and individuals who believed

in the program, Hartman said. Scholarship winners this year from Eccentric-area schools are:

- Birmingham Groves — Aparna Murty and Karen Schouten.
- Detroit Country Day, Beverly Hills — William Johnson and Jessica Porada.
- Rochester High — Merredith Gundy.
- Shrine, Royal Oak — Colleen Hawley, Suzanne Johnson and Kelli O'Halloran.
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- Troy Athens — Jennifer Bott, Andrew Messer, Jennifer Preston and Jennifer Schneider.
- Troy High — Eric Howell, Troy Stanichuk, Benjamin Vegh and Letitia Watson.

Preston, a SOCBOR scholarship recipient, will enter the University of Michigan Interflex medical program this fall.

Those are Kristina M. Schneider, Troy Athens, Wayne State University; Leslie Sherman, Troy High, University of Michigan; Mirhan Toumanian, Southfield High, Wayne State University; and Brian Woodcock, Troy Athens, Western Michigan University.

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COMMERCIAL TRIP: 8 & 1/2, 12 & 1/2, 16 & 1/2, 20 & 1/2, 24 & 1/2, 28 & 1/2, 32 & 1/2, 36 & 1/2, 40 & 1/2, 44 & 1/2, 48 & 1/2, 52 & 1/2, 56 & 1/2, 60 & 1/2, 64 & 1/2, 68 & 1/2, 72 & 1/2, 76 & 1/2, 80 & 1/2, 84 & 1/2, 88 & 1/2, 92 & 1/2, 96 & 1/2, 100 & 1/2, 104 & 1/2, 108 & 1/2, 112 & 1/2, 116 & 1/2, 120 & 1/2, 124 & 1/2, 128 & 1/2, 132 & 1/2, 136 & 1/2, 140 & 1/2, 144 & 1/2, 148 & 1/2, 152 & 1/2, 156 & 1/2, 160 & 1/2, 164 & 1/2, 168 & 1/2, 172 & 1/2, 176 & 1/2, 180 & 1/2, 184 & 1/2, 188 & 1/2, 192 & 1/2, 196 & 1/2, 200 & 1/2, 204 & 1/2, 208 & 1/2, 212 & 1/2, 216 & 1/2, 220 & 1/2, 224 & 1/2, 228 & 1/2, 232 & 1/2, 236 & 1/2, 240 & 1/2, 244 & 1/2, 248 & 1/2, 252 & 1/2, 256 & 1/2, 260 & 1/2, 264 & 1/2, 268 & 1/2, 272 & 1/2, 276 & 1/2, 280 & 1/2, 284 & 1/2, 288 & 1/2, 292 & 1/2, 296 & 1/2, 300 & 1/2, 304 & 1/2, 308 & 1/2, 312 & 1/2, 316 & 1/2, 320 & 1/2, 324 & 1/2, 328 & 1/2, 332 & 1/2, 336 & 1/2, 340 & 1/2, 344 & 1/2, 348 & 1/2, 352 & 1/2, 356 & 1/2, 360 & 1/2, 364 & 1/2, 368 & 1/2, 372 & 1/2, 376 & 1/2, 380 & 1/2, 384 & 1/2, 388 & 1/2, 392 & 1/2, 396 & 1/2, 400 & 1/2, 404 & 1/2, 408 & 1/2, 412 & 1/2, 416 & 1/2, 420 &

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS
1 Light
4 Outrigger
12 Actress
13 Remick
14 First name
15 Mornon State
16 Use a chair
17 Conductor
20 Padlocks
21 Proprietor
22 Where to
23 Top of head
24 Inventor
25 Franklin
26 Engineer's
27 Monkey
28 Actress
29 Arthur

DOWN
1 Chess
2 Chess
3 Chess
4 Chess
5 Chess
6 Chess
7 Chess
8 Chess
9 Chess
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18 Chess
19 Chess
20 Chess
21 Chess
22 Chess
23 Chess
24 Chess
25 Chess
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27 Chess
28 Chess
29 Chess

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Light
2. Chess
3. Chess
4. Outrigger
5. Chess
6. Chess
7. Chess
8. Chess
9. Chess
10. Chess
11. Chess
12. Actress
13. Remick
14. First name
15. Mornon State
16. Use a chair
17. Conductor
18. Chess
19. Chess
20. Padlocks
21. Proprietor
22. Where to
23. Top of head
24. Inventor
25. Franklin
26. Engineer's
27. Monkey
28. Actress
29. Arthur

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CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



318 Dearborn
Dearborn Heights
CLEAN & SHARP
3 bedroom, great room brick ranch, 14x12 master with bath, deck, all appliances, lots more! Asking \$81,900. Call for details.
JOHN ROBERT REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS (313) 420-3400

Dearborn Hts
SPACIOUS QUAD
Freshly painted thru-out. Over 2200 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room, dining room, family room w/ fireplace, beautiful white Euro style kitchen, (Tyn) & breakfast room, attached garage, basement, deck, fenced yard. Only \$154,900.
CALL GRACE MIKTON 421-5788
RE/MAX WEST INC.

GREAT AREA & GREAT PRICE!
This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home has a large family room with fireplace, formal dining room and more! Popular North Dearborn Heights neighborhood of higher priced homes. \$135,900.
CENTURY 21 Hartford South 464-8400

PURE QUALITY
Charming 3 bedroom maintenance free bungalow with fresh neutral decor, loaded with updates in a friendly family neighborhood, close to Dearborn Schools. Very affordable at just \$78,900.
CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

320 Homes
Wayne County
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW!
4 Bedrooms, 2 car garage, remodeled kitchen & bath. Large lot, \$85,900. For details call Doug Szczechowski Century 21 Hartford North (313) 525-8600

BELLEVILLE 1 acre lot, never built, 1,800 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, \$105,900. **HELP-US-SELL** N.W.W.C. 454-9535

DETROIT - E. of Woodward, 2 1/2 bedroom brick homes for sale by owner. Must sell \$13,500. Excellent income property. \$37-1585

LARGE HOME
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1,100 sq. ft. bungalow. Partially finished basement. Many updates, 2 1/2 car garage w/ workshop and electricity. Wayne-Westland schools. \$38,000. (624) 40

ONLY \$2,500 NEEDED
3 bedroom brick w/ finished basement. Full bath, open floor plan, central air, 2 1/2 car on private corner lot. Must sell quick. \$59,900. (827) 81

Remerica PICKERING & ASSOC. 458-4900

OPEN SAT. 2-4
1445 Jeffery Lane - S. of Cherryhill, W. of Middlebelt. Clean 3 bedroom brick ranch, possible 4th bedroom in partially finished basement. New windows, furnace, roof and hot water heater. Garage. \$44,900

Century 21 CASTELLI 525-7900
1990-91-92-93 CENTURION AWARD WINNING OFFICE

VERY NICE!
GREAT PRICE TOO!
If you have a big family, this 5 bedroom home with open kitchen is on a 185' lot. Plenty of room to add a garage or just garden. Only \$34,900. 28830 Rosewood, Inkster. MI 4820124

Century 21 J. Scott, Inc. 453-4300 522-3200

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Choose your price range and listen to the listings for the city you've chosen.

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To pause, PRESS 2
To jump ahead, PRESS 3
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321 Livingston City.
BRIGHTON AREA - Country quality, 2,400 square feet landscaped and pine tree on acre, in a quiet, professional area. Call for details. \$148,000. Call for private showing. 227-2473

DON'T MISS OUT...
Just listed, almost new 3 (possible 4) bedroom ranch on almost 3 acres next to state land. New open floor plan. Dramatic 2 story great room, fieldstone fireplace, fenced pasture ideal for horses, pool and much more. Below market at only \$149,700. (S-258)
AMERICAN PROPERTIES 1-800-540-0402

EXCEPTIONAL BUY
Country estate on 20 acres. Over 5500 sq. ft. of living space. 4100 sq. ft. out buildings, immaculate condition. Backs to State Land. Call for extensive list of features. \$295,000. (Certified appraisal at \$375,000). Owner must sell.
Vacant 20 acres, \$80,000. Will split 2-10 acres, 1 at \$45,000, 1 at \$35,000.
Real Estate 1st 810-231-1500

HAMBURG/BRIGHTON
Grand new subdivision! New homes pre-construction price from \$139,900 to \$149,900. Six classic home designs. Beautiful location along the Huron River. Easy access to US-23. 15 minutes west of Novi.
Sales Center: (810) 231-9009
ADL BUILDING & DEV. CO. (810) 228-5722

HAMBURG - FAMILY CONTENTMENT
Base Lake. Beach for children. Boating/fishing for the man of the house. Immaculate, convenient home for the woman. 3 bedrooms, full basement, attached garage, large deck plus more. \$124,900. (P-375)
RE/MAX LAKES (810) 231-1600

HAMBURG - Nature Lover's Huron River Waterfront Home
3/4 bedroom, full basement, 2 car garage, new deck, exceptional value. \$149,900. Call for details.
HELP-US-SELL N.W.W.C. 454-9535

HOWELL - 10 acres, possible split
3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, green house, 3 car garage, \$139,500. **HELP-US-SELL N.W.W.C. 454-9535**

JUST LISTED...
New construction, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, full basement, paved roads. E-2 access to freeways. Just \$99,900. (M-NEW)
AMERICAN PROPERTIES 1-800-540-0402

LAKELAND - LAKEFRONT
3 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, & custom built matching tree house \$139,900. **RE/MAX WORLD - Van's real income property. 810-227-3455**

322 Homes Macomb County
WARREN 13 Mile & Ryan, 3 bedroom, fireplace, Florida Room, \$115,000. 474-0579

323 Homes Washtenaw County
Pinkney
A NATURAL BEAUTY - recently updated 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on a hilltop overlooking 10 rolling acres with a pond and woods. Home has bright and cheerful kitchen w/ island, central air, 2 car garage w/ natural fireplace, family room w/ woodburning, 5th bedroom or library, utility deck laundry room, outdoor pool covered for livestock. Minutes from charming Pinkney. \$164,900. **FOR FORTUNE PROPERTIES REALTORS 626-8000**

SUPERIOR TWP - 2 ± acres, beautiful 4 bedroom country style home. W. 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, basement NEW CONSTRUCTION - \$279,900. **Ann Arbor Schools 455-8208**

324 Other Suburban Homes For Sale
GRAND BLANC AREA - Atlas Twp. 2 1/2 story Victorian home built in 1981. Over 3000 sq. ft., walk-out lower level, 3 car garage, pole barn 40x48, on a beautiful 38 acre parcel. \$355,000.
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BRIGHTON Eagle Ravine
Brand New Elegant Homes 1880-2400 sq. ft. ranch and 1 1/4 story detached condominiums. Crème floor plan, main floor master suite and laundry, walk-out basement. Luxurious amenities, lawn care provided. Beautiful trees setting.
FROM \$189,900
Sales Center: (810) 227-9800
ADL BUILDING & DEV. CO. (810) 228-5722

CANTON - FUSBY REALTORS will love this 3 bedroom 2 bathroom, 2 car garage, \$64,900. **HELP-US-SELL** N.W.W.C. 454-9535

NEW OWNER NEEDED
for this great Arbor Village townhouse. Enjoy maintenance free living with 2 bedrooms, morning sun, a/c, and a great location. Only \$72,800. (S-172)

REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS (313) 459-6222

CANTON - 4309 Arbor Way, Delightful 2 bedroom ranch, cathedral ceiling, land contract available. \$74,900. **HELP-US-SELL N.W.W.C. 454-9535**

FARMINGTON HILLS
BUILT YOUR CUSTOM HOME AT SUBDIVISION PRICING.
To find out more about this exciting offer, visit THE CROSSINGS on Drake Rd. between 13 & 14 Mile Rds. Also available 4 pre-designed floor plans for your selection from \$289,900.

THE CROSSINGS
situated around a 14 acre nature preserve with a 5 acre pond. Treed lots, walk out lot.
FUNK & CO. REALTY, INC. 861-8324

FARMINGTON HILLS - River Pines and unit. 1795 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, large kitchen, 2 car garage, many upgrades, \$10-478-3733

326 Condos
BRIGHTON AREA - 3 levels of gracious care-free living at beautiful Woodbridge Hills. Immaculate throughout, professionally decorated in neutral colors. Price reduced to \$164,900. Call after 5pm or leave message. 810-229-0072

CANTON - BETTER THAN NEW
Naturally decorated, great room with fireplace, formal dining room with double to deck, oak kitchen with spacious breakfast area. 1st floor laundry, central air, attached 2 car garage. Great location. \$131,000

ROBERT BAKE Realtors 453-8200

CANTON, Prestigious Bedford
Villas. Affordable, 2 bedroom and unit with attached garage & balcony overlooking treed commons. All wood floors, ceramic tile, granite, oak kitchen, pool and clubhouse. Immaculate, move-in ready. \$68,500. 459-1757

CASS LAKE CONDO - 2 bedrooms
docks, beach, pool, indoor parking, elevator. By Owner. (313) 681-8741

CONVENIENT TO LIVONIA
2 bedroom 1st floor Condo. Large eat-in kitchen. 24x14 great room, appliances included. Carpet just steps from door. Only \$20,300 including down payment of \$300 including taxes. Hurry on this one!
Call Ken or Carolyn MAYFAIR 522-8000

FARMINGTON HILLS - LOWER
beauty 2 bedroom, 2 bath. New carpeting/appliances, basement, pool, clubhouse. \$77,777. Owner \$55-8247

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedrooms
2 baths, near Middlebelt & 12 Mile, excellent condition, in-unit laundry room, ground floor, new appliances, carpeting & windows, pool, clubhouse. \$79,900. Days: 354-4300 Even: 851-5829

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That's it, no hidden fees!
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326 Condos
AFFORDABLE PLYMOUTH CONDOS
One bedroom brick ranch condo with full basement, large porch, covered patio, central air, newer carpet, newer paint. Newer paint, newer air conditioning. Over 55 community, pool, clubhouse and carport. \$89,000. (S-268)

CONDO SPECTACULAR!
Immaculate and updated 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse featuring 1700 sq. ft. basement and appliances. Built in 1991. Neutral color immediate occupancy. For immediate showing. **MIKE WICKHAM Page 70-2749**

PERFECT CONDITION!
This condo is immaculate! Immediate occupancy. Beige thru-out, all appliances stay, very large bedrooms with great storage. Lower and unit, private and very nice. Downstairs to pet, central air, laundry room with washer and dryer \$54,900. (800P.L.)

459-6000 COLDWELL BANKER PREFERRED REALTORS

ALMOST NEW
2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo offering 1,700 sq. ft. basement and appliances. Built in 1991. Neutral color immediate occupancy. For immediate showing. **MIKE WICKHAM Page 70-2749**

327 Homes Macomb County
WARREN 13 Mile & Ryan, 3 bedroom, fireplace, Florida Room, \$115,000. 474-0579

328 Homes Macomb County
WARREN 13 Mile & Ryan, 3 bedroom, fireplace, Florida Room, \$115,000. 474-0579

329 Homes Macomb County
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350 Homes Macomb County
WARREN 13 Mile & Ryan, 3 bedroom, fireplace, Florida Room, \$115,000. 474-0579

351 Homes Macomb County
WARREN 13 Mile & Ryan, 3 bedroom, fireplace, Florida Room, \$115,000. 474-0579

326 Condos
NOVI - Excellent starter
home with neutral decor, 2 b., room, 1 bath, with 1 car garage. \$65,500. 348-2408

NOVI - Large corner lot, Orchard
Hills Sub. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, bring offers \$120,900. **HELP-US-SELL N.W.W.C. 454-9535**

PLYMOUTH! NEVER BEFORE OFFERED!
"BEACON HOLLOW" - on Arbor Trail just west of Sheldon, 3 bedroom Townhouse with 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, family room, fireplace, ceramic floor, expansive deck, basement and attached 2 car garage. Central air, crown moldings, etc. \$143,900

SIX YEAR OLD END UNIT RANCH
with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths (master too), living room with studio ceiling, formal dining, formal dining, floor laundry, basement, inviting deck, central air and attached 2 1/2 car garage. \$137,000

FAULTLESSLY MAINTAINED TOWNHOUSE
in "WOODGATE" on Arbor Trail just west of Sheldon, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths (a master), formal dining, "keeping good" with a fireplace, outdoor patio, ceramic floor, ceramic floor, brick patio and enclosed garage. \$131,750

FIRST OFFERING! "BRADBURY"
end unit ranch with sun-filled room, 2 bedrooms, open staircase to a finished basement and 3rd bedroom, ceramic floor, new carpeting, a private patio and all kitchen appliances. \$79,900. AN OVER AGE 55 COMMUNITY

"EATON ESTATES" - on N. Territorial
Designer perfect brick ranch unit with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, gourmet island kitchen, private patio, 1st floor laundry, dramatic living room with a fireplace, finished carpet walk-out lower level with a 2nd fireplace, security system, 2 car attached garage. A PREMIUM LOCATION. UNRIVALED AT \$269,900

A HIGHLY DESIRABLE LOCATION
quiet and desirable. Ends updates, bright and cheerful. A new oak kitchen with pantry, professionally decorated in understated neutral tones, 2 large closets in the master bedroom, full basement, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, an inviting private patio and an enclosed garage. \$99,500

ROBERT BAKE Realtors 453-8200

REDFORD VILLAS CONDOS
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car, well landscaped, \$47,000. 868-5114

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Wooded sites available with immediate occupancy.
PRICES GREATLY REDUCED

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JUST LISTED
ROYAL OAK - CO-OP APT.
An inexpensive solution for someone who wants a 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1170 sq. ft. maintenance free covers taxes, heat, exterior, central air, and parking. \$100,000. \$49,900. EC-H-15C1A
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ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON AREA
Immaculate contemporary townhouse. Approximately 1200 sq. ft., great room w/ vaulted ceiling, skylight, loft and huge master suite. New carpet, paint, roof.
Open Sun., 12-3
S. of 14 Mile. Desirable and unit on lot, facing private drive, \$99,500.
Call Lisa at O'Piller Realty: 688-8844 or 409-3611

SOUTH LYON
The Village at Eagle Heights Brand New Condominiums
Ranch style 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms include 1st floor master suite, great room, 2 car garage, full basement, central air, deck.
From \$119,900
Sales Center/Model: (810) 437-3000
ADL BUILDING & DEV. CO. (810) 228-5722

MINT CONDO
Livonia schools, 2 bedrooms, walk to shopping center, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances included. Just painted, newer carpeting, new hot water heater, ceramic tiled bath. 2nd floor security, door to balcony, carport, move-in condition. \$53,900.

GERRY CULLIN REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS (313) 420-3400

WESTLAND
PRICED TO MOVE! \$64,900
You'll be amazed at how easy it is to own this great looking 1989 built condo with a very private wooded location. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms include 1st floor master suite, great room, 2 car garage, full basement, central air, deck.
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WESTLAND
1989 built mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms include 1st floor master suite, great room, 2 car garage, full basement, central air, deck.
From \$119,900
Sales Center/Model: (810) 437-3000
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WESTLAND
1989 built mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms include 1st floor master suite, great room, 2 car garage, full basement, central air, deck.
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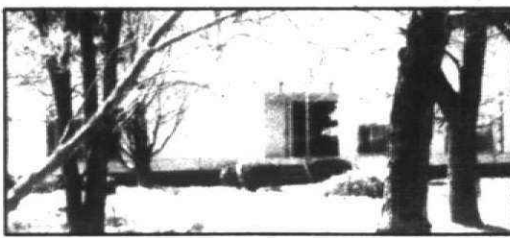
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**PLYMOUTH**

THE SHOWPLACE OF QUAIL RUN is this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath ranch, offering great room with marble fireplace, custom lighting, hardwood floors, tray ceilings, and central air. 2400 sq. ft. of wonderful living space. **\$318,899** (23C-09024) **455-7000**

**FARMINGTON HILLS**

CHARMING. Well maintained is surrounded by almost 2 acres of lush landscaping with fruit trees and bushes. Huge living room with cove ceiling, built-in bookshelves and fireplace. Beautiful! **\$249,900** (V301) **326-2000**

**CANTON**

UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY. Beautiful view of the 2 plus wooded acres & stream. Open floor plan, walnut floors, 7 skylights make this 4 bedroom, 3 bath, finished walkout to sunken pool & courtyard A MUST SEE! **\$249,000** (23T-07645) **455-7000**

**NORTHVILLE**

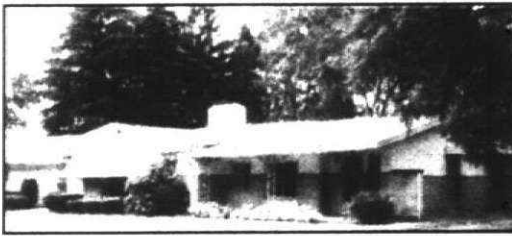
4.43 ACRES OF RARE BEAUTY & AMBIANCE. Huge lot, build your dream estate or live in the beautifully maintained bungalow on the expansive property. **\$235,000** (23C-19233) **455-7000**

**PLYMOUTH**

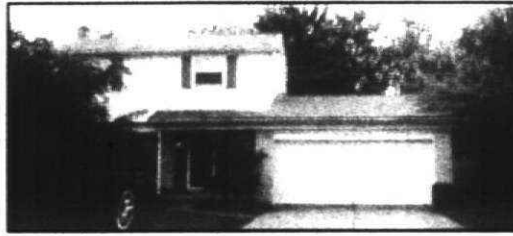
NEW! NEW! NEW! Spectacular 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home. Master bedroom has 2 walk-in closets & jacuzzi bath. Living room with oak floor, family room with fireplace, gourmet kitchen. Ceramic foyer & baths. **\$225,000** (23T-10619) **455-7000**

**NOVI**

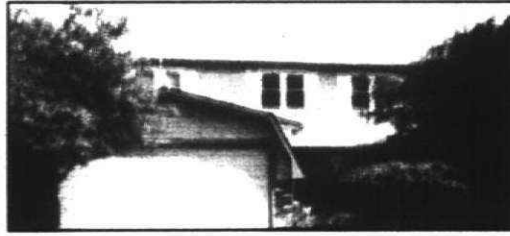
FIRST OFFERING! Better than new, detached condo with numerous upgrades in Maples of Novi. 2 bedroom, 2½ baths, 2 story great room with marble fireplace, library, gourmet kitchen & much more. **\$199,000** (SAN) **348-6430**

**LIVONIA**

BIG LOT LOVERS (100x620). Three bedroom brick & aluminum ranch has over 1,600 sq. ft. In the heart of Livonia, with two car attached garage, all for only: **\$147,000** (B15034) **261-0700**

**LIVONIA**

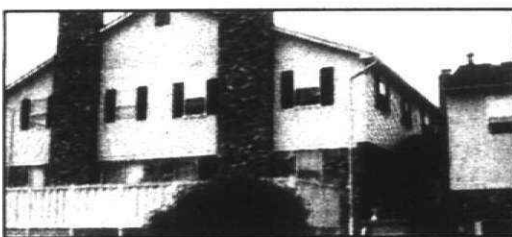
SHARP, SHARP, SHARP. This 3 bedroom colonial is spectacular for entertaining. Words can't explain the quality & extent of the upgrading/updating done. Dynamite landscaping, private yard, decking & gazebo. **\$144,900** (L30277) **261-0700**

**PLYMOUTH**

DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH. Sparkling 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial has master bath with walk-in closet. Neutral newer carpet thru-out. Newer roof & newer windows are a few of the many updates. **\$129,900** (230-44788) **455-7000**

**CANTON**

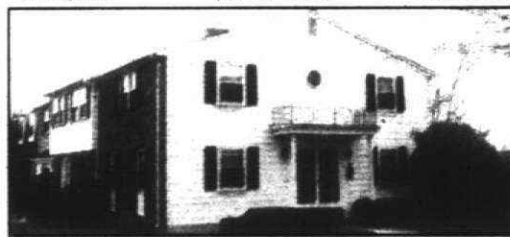
YOUR RANCH IS HERE! This lovely 3 bedroom Canton home offers 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached 2 car garage, new roof ('93), and new windows thru-out ('92). Wonderfully maintained. **\$119,500** (23P-00941) **455-7000**

**NOVI**

1,600 SQ. FT. OF HEAVEN. Charm & elegance describe this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath condo. Fireplace, formal dining with wet bar, master suite has French doors & walk-in closets, and appliances are included. **\$116,500** (G42182) **261-0700**

**REDFORD**

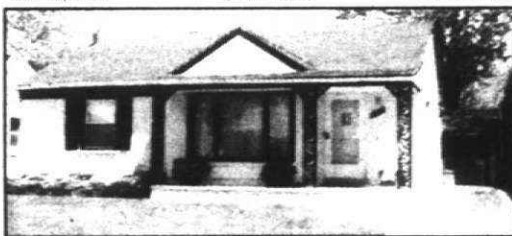
DON'T JUST DRIVE BY! Must see! Newer doors, windows, roof, furnace, air conditioning & carpeting in kitchen. Fireplace in family room, 1st floor laundry, extra insulation - come see! **\$99,900** (S9542) **261-0700**

**NORTHVILLE**

LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION! Lake view from upstairs bedrooms, dining room & patio. Backs to commons area. Super sharp white kitchen, neutral decor, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, immediate occupancy. **\$86,900** (DEA) **348-6430**

**REDFORD**

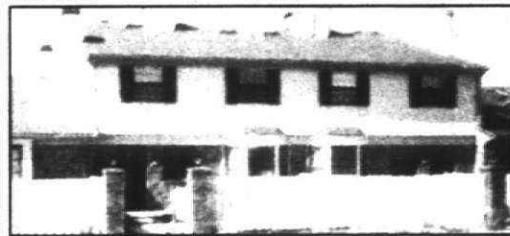
A TRUE FAMILY HOME. 3 bedroom brick bungalow, huge living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms down, one large bedroom up. Full basement, 2½ car garage, thermo windows, steel doors. **\$86,500** (E245) **326-2000**

**REDFORD**

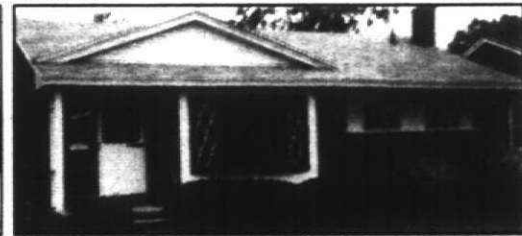
GOLFVIEW SUBDIVISION! Brick ranch, two full baths, 3 bedrooms, newer windows, finished rec room with wet bar, 2 car garage & more! **\$83,899** (D15872) **261-0700**

**GARDEN CITY**

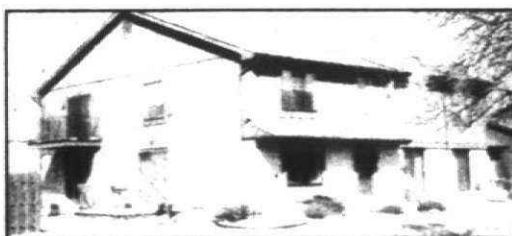
CAPTURE A WINNER in this 3 bedroom aluminum bungalow. Remodeled bath & kitchen. Full basement, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, new furnace. **\$79,900** (S286) **326-2000**

**CANTON**

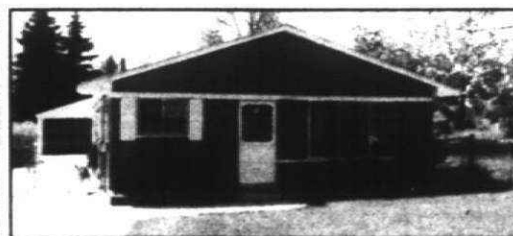
SO MUCH TO OFFER in this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse. Neutral carpeting thru-out. New linoleum in foyer & kitchen. Beige & oak cabinets in kitchen, large master bedroom, finished basement and central air. **\$78,400** (23A-43568) **455-7000**

**REDFORD**

UPDATED BRICK RANCH. Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch. All updated, immediate occupancy. Newer furnace, roof & windows. **\$75,000** (23L-11430) **455-7000**

**CANTON**

CREAM OF THE CROP. Affordable modern living in Canton. Large 2 bedroom condo has attached garage & 1st floor laundry. Enjoy the pool & clubhouse. Mint condition! **\$69,900** (23B-41688) **455-7000**

**WESTLAND**

NORTH OF FORD. This 3 bedroom ranch is over 1000 sq. ft. Home features a large eat-in kitchen, updated bath, newer furnace, 2 car garage. Very well cared for. Great area! **\$64,900** (B338) **326-2000**

**REDFORD**

LOTS OF LIVING SPACE. This house is definitely not a drive by! You must step in to experience the warmth & charm of this well-maintained and very clean home. **\$59,999** (C15987) **261-0700**

**WESTLAND**

EXCELLENT VALUE in this spacious four bedroom home. First floor laundry, fenced yard, and garage are a few of the amenities for this great price! **\$57,000** (N1620) **261-0700**

**GARDEN CITY**

TOOL TIME. This 2 bedroom ranch is on a large double lot and has a 1½ car garage and two large sheds. Call today for a private showing. **\$54,900** (P312) **326-2000**

**LIVONIA**

KNOCK-OUT TOWNHOUSE in the heart of Livonia. 2 bedrooms, completely remodeled kitchen & bath, newer furnace & central air. Great location - hurry! **\$49,999** (M11212) **261-0700**

**REDFORD**

PERFECT STARTER HOME. Adorable 2 bedroom ranch loaded with updates. Roof, furnace, windows, copper plumbing, carpet and more! Neutral decor. Garage and nice size yard. A great first home! **\$48,900** (MAC) **477-1111**



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CIGNA

CIGNA has an opening for an experienced professional LAN ADMINISTRATOR. You will be responsible for monitoring more effective use of micro-computer technology in FCO's. You will perform administrative functions to ensure effective utilization of the FCO LAN Administrators. You will troubleshoot hardware/software problems, analyze and recommend technical enhancements, and implement appropriate LAN systems solutions. Responsibilities also include the design, development, implementation and maintenance of new or revised PC applications.

To qualify, you must have a strong background in Lotus 1-2-3, Word Perfect, Microsoft Windows, and DOS with experience in an OS/2 LAN-Manager environment with mainframe connectivity. Both standard and LAN-based database development experience are necessary. Knowledge of Clipper, Visual Basic, Microsoft Access, dBase and other database management packages is desirable.

For immediate consideration, please send your resume to: Human Resources, 10000 N. 26th Avenue, Suite 100, Aurora, IL 60011. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Minority/Female/Handicapped/Vet.

COLD HEADING

Fast growing, 20 year old, specialty manufacturing company in Plymouth, Michigan is seeking a "best of the best" Tool & Die Maker, Cold Header Setup, Thread Roll Setup, Excellent pay, benefits and opportunity for growth. Call Dave Marton 416-5712

COLLECTIONS

Use your problem solving and customer service abilities with rapidly expanding company. Temp to perm. Will train. To 587/578

Call Corinne 799-3948

COLLECTORS

National leasing company is looking for professional collectors. Excellent working conditions. Collectors with proven results needed only. Send resume to AB, P.O. Box 9066, Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

COLLEGE PERSON NEEDED

for shoe/sales. Redford area. Call ask for Michelle at 537-0900

COLLEGE STUDENTS - Full or part

time summer jobs. Apply 10am-12pm. Penguin Ice Creamery, 3600 Schoolcraft, Livonia 522-7751

COLLEGE STUDENTS

A great summer job for those living in Farmington, Bloomfield, Birmingham & Novi. General counselors & advisors needed through August 19. Call today!

WILLOWAY DAY CAMP

932-2123

COLLEGE STUDENT/RETIREE

Lawn maintenance, painting, \$6/hr. Apply in person, 9-4 Mon. Fri. 22600 Middlebelt Rd. N. of Mile

SOFTWARE DEVELOPERS

• Win-SDK, C++, C
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• Visual Basic, VB
• Project Management
Send or Fax resume to
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Fourth Ward, Suite 200
560 Kirs Blvd. Suite 200
Troy, MI 48064 Fax 810-362-2295

COMMERCIAL CARPENTER

Carpenter needed for institutional renovation work. Must have all architectural trades required. Own tools a must as well as reliable transportation. Ready, full time, year-round employment. Send resume to 33522 W. Eight Mile Rd., A-3, Suite 145, Livonia, MI 48152

COMMERCIAL CLEANING

• Romulus area, hard workers only
• Need apply, experience preferred
• No necessary, flexible hrs. 557-1638

COMMUNITY CENTER MANAGER

The Charter Township of Canton is seeking a qualified individual for the position of Community Center Manager. Responsibility for planning, organizing, supervising, and coordinating the Community Center operation. Must be innovative in meeting goals and objectives while working within existing budget. Minimum of three years of equivalent full-time employment in a managerial capacity with a Community Center or similar employment situation. Bachelor's Degree in Recreation Management or equivalent. Salary: \$40,200-\$50,500 per year plus fringe benefits. Applications may be picked up at the Canton Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48184 or send a self-addressed stamped envelope to address above for applications form. A Canton Township application form must be completed in its entirety and returned to the Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48184. No resumes will be accepted without an application form. Job description will be posted at the Township Administration Building. The Charter Township of Canton does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

COMPUTER CONSULTANT

Need for large scale information systems project in a growing and expanding company. Must have experience with CASE tools and methods. (EXCELLENT skills are a plus) in the area of database design and development. Send resume to: Warren Products, 34575 Warren Rd., Warren, MI 48090. Fax 588-1111

COOK WANTED

Kindergarten Learning Center in Canton is looking for an energetic, organized individual to work in the kitchen. Responsibilities include food ordering, shopping, preparation, serving and clean-up. Competitive day care wages & benefits including health insurance, paid holidays & vacation. Inquire at: 44212 Cherry Hill Rd. Canton, MI 48104

COSMETIC SALES

For large retail event. Cosmetic sales background. Excellent pay. \$10-\$15/hr. 810-889-0188

COSMETOLOGIST

• Immediate openings & career opportunity. Expanding hair replacement center seeking a hair stylist. 2 yrs experience. Excellent pay. 547-1111

MATURE PERSON NEEDED

for counter help in retail cleaners. 30+ hours per week. Excellent pay & benefits. Must have reliable transportation. If interested call 421-9662

COUNTER CLERKS

Full time, will train, for stores in West Bloomfield & Birmingham. Apply at: 441-8411, 441-8412, 441-8413, 441-8414, 441-8415, 441-8416, 441-8417, 441-8418, 441-8419, 441-8420, 441-8421, 441-8422, 441-8423, 441-8424, 441-8425, 441-8426, 441-8427, 441-8428, 441-8429, 441-8430, 441-8431, 441-8432, 441-8433, 441-8434, 441-8435, 441-8436, 441-8437, 441-8438, 441-8439, 441-8440, 441-8441, 441-8442, 441-8443, 441-8444, 441-8445, 441-8446, 441-8447, 441-8448, 441-8449, 441-8450, 441-8451, 441-8452, 441-8453, 441-8454, 441-8455, 441-8456, 441-8457, 441-8458, 441-8459, 441-8460, 441-8461, 441-8462, 441-8463, 441-8464, 441-8465, 441-8466, 441-8467, 441-8468, 441-8469, 441-8470, 441-8471, 441-8472, 441-8473, 441-8474, 441-8475, 441-8476, 441-8477, 441-8478, 441-8479, 441-8480, 441-8481, 441-8482, 441-8483, 441-8484, 441-8485, 441-8486, 441-8487, 441-8488, 441-8489, 441-8490, 441-8491, 441-8492, 441-8493, 441-8494, 441-8495, 441-8496, 441-8497, 441-8498, 441-8499, 441-8500, 441-8501, 441-8502, 441-8503, 441-8504, 441-8505, 441-8506, 441-8507, 441-8508, 441-8509, 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THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 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.

Edward M. Hunia of Bloomfield Hills was promoted from vice president and treasurer to senior vice president and treasurer for The Kresge Foundation, Troy. He joined the foundation in 1992.



Hunia

Elise L. Rohn of Canton, an attorney for Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone in Detroit, was reelected vice chair of the American Immigration Lawyers Association's Michigan chapter and appointed to the education chair. She concentrates on immigration law.



Rohn

Charles C. King of Beverly Hills becomes commercial loan originator for Hadley and Associates, Southfield. He had been an industrial broker for CB Commercial, Southfield.



King

Lynda Lewis of Livonia, a representative for Christmas Around the World, returned from an expense-paid Alaskan cruise for her sales achievement. The week-long trip, sponsored by Missouri-based House of Lloyd, included meetings and workshops.



Lewis

Dr. Stanley Poleck of Farmington Hills has joined Sinai Hospital's ambulatory services division as a family practitioner at Northside Medical in Detroit. He had been with the Michigan Health Center and Park Medical Clinic.



Poleck

See STARS, 2F

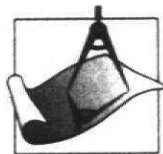


Eye-catching: Most condominiums at Hillpointe on Mirror Lake are on a rise and open out to the water.

Spectacular view colors Hillpointe

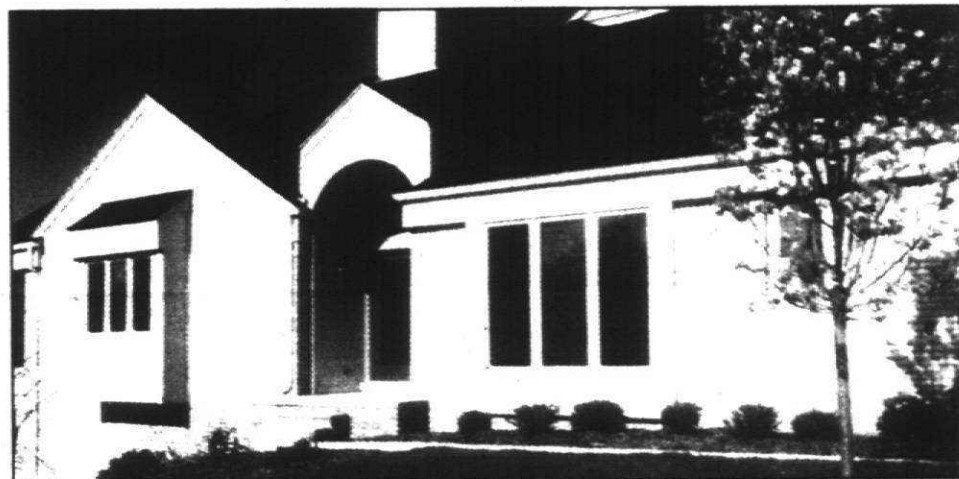
■ The sound of hammer against nail can again be heard at a luxury condominium community in Oakland County. The site has several attractions, none bigger than a private, 13-acre, spring-fed lake.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER



Work has begun on the latest phase at Hillpointe on Mirror Lake, an attached condominium community nestled between a private lake/wetlands and the West Bloomfield Woods Nature Preserve.

Some 32 units already are occupied and as many as 19 more may yet arise on the secluded 45-acre site, off Pontiac Trail, between Halsted and Orchard Lake roads, in West Bloomfield.



"It's a quiet, nice place," said Kathy Bakkila, sales representative at Hillpointe. "It is a no-wake lake. It's so pleasurable."

Ray Kahrnoff (Karr), the developer/builder at Hillpointe, has personally lived there for about six years.

"I like the area, and I like condo

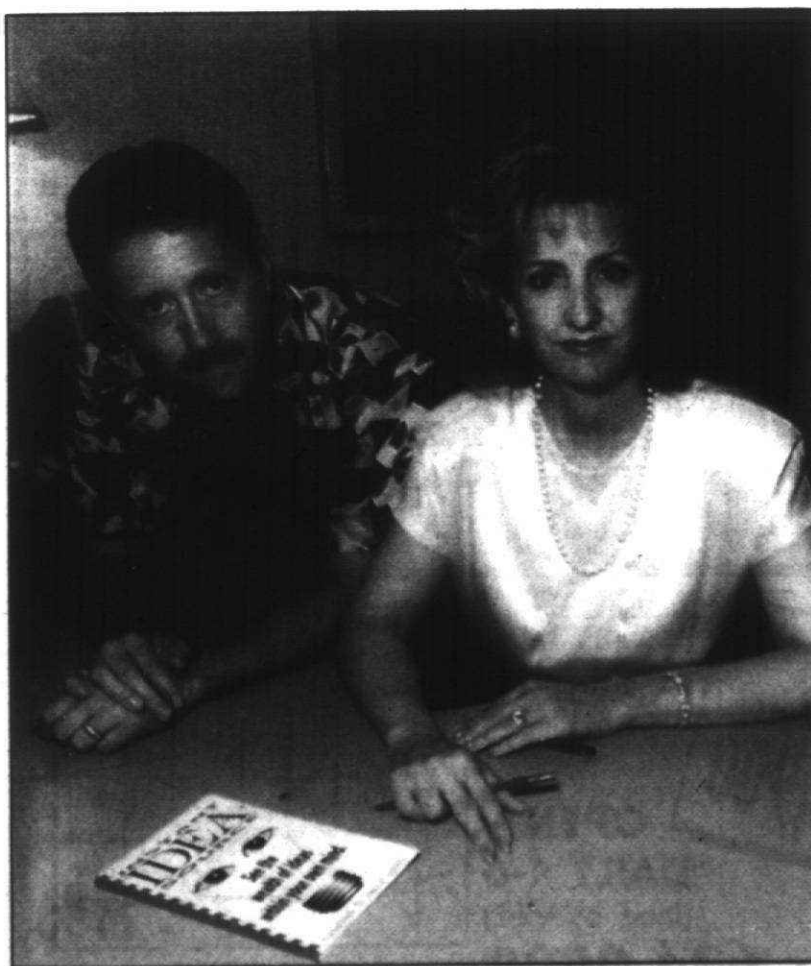
living," he said. "The first thing I do in the morning is open the drapes and I feel better."

The view is stunning. The condos are on a hill overlooking the water. The spring-fed lake supports ducks, geese, heron and red-winged blackbirds. Deer and fox have been spotted nearby.

"We felt we'd be appealing to a little older group that didn't want to fool around with landscaping or snow removal," Kahrnoff said. "We were right. We have a lot of people who have homes in Florida. I don't see any school buses in here."

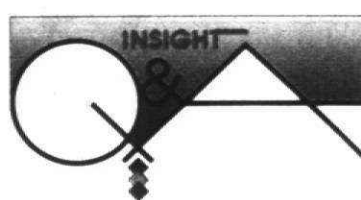
See SPECTACULAR, 2F

They market creative thinking



JOHN STORMI/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER/STAFF NAME

Selling creativity: Rick and Maureen Young have established a consulting business to help clients become more creative. There's plenty of opportunity, the couple says.



BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Rick and Maureen Young of Farmington Hills took job buyouts from Ameritech Publishing about 14 months ago to develop what they believe is a unique consulting business - Breakaway Concepts.

Creative thinking is their product. "We want to give people the ability to solve problems and pursue business and educational opportunities with many times the alternatives they currently have," said Rick, director of development.

"It's always a challenge to be creative," said Maureen, director of marketing.

They've developed a booklet, The Instant Idea Source, a newsletter prototype, Creative Stepping Stones, and in-person seminars.

The husband-wife team has just started scouring for clients and is looking for that first break.

Following are edited excerpts from a recent interview at their home, which doubles as an office:

How do you inspire creativity?
Rick: Edison, the Wright Brothers and Henry Ford didn't create new ideas. They took ideas that existed and

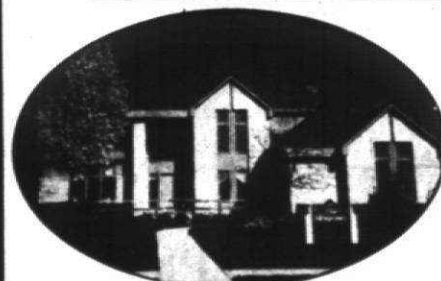
See CREATIVE, 2F

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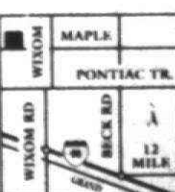
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Enjoy quaint country living!

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Brokers Welcome

Stars from page 1F


Charles D. Morgan of Canton has joined Willis Corroon Corp. of Michigan in Livonia as a vice president in the Construction Industry Division. He brings 24 years of experience in the insurance industry.




Beth Feikens of West Bloomfield re-joins Casey Communications Management, Southfield, as account supervisor. She had been interim executive director of Business Volunteers for the Arts/Detroit.



Fred V. Luss of Bloomfield Hills becomes vice president-managing director of Chrysler Commercial, S.A. de C.V. Mexico in Mexico City and vice president of Chrysler Credit Corp., Southfield. He's responsible for all Mexican sales finance operations for Chrysler Credit.



Cindy Hunter of Royal Oak was named account coordinator for Eisbrenner Public Relations, Troy. She had been a reporter for The Connection, a weekly newspaper in Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores.



Herbert J. Hoffman, Jr. of Troy was elected a partner of BDO Seidman, Troy, an accounting and consulting firm. He concentrates on the real estate industry, estate planning and fiduciary taxation. He joined the firm in 1983.



Joel Copeland of Plymouth joins the sales staff at Tennyson Chevrolet in Livonia. He has earned numerous sales awards during his 20-year career.



Chip Parker of Rochester joins Detroit-based PVS Nollwood Chemicals as a sales representative servicing the Detroit, Pontiac, Flint and Lansing areas. He had been with Vulcan Materials.



Dalia M. Gilydis of Franklin, a research chemist for the Food and Drug Administration in Detroit, received a regional director's citation from the Department of Health and Human Services. Working with other agencies, Gilydis demonstrated the safety of food and products exported from the U.S.



Attorneys Timothy E. Kraepel, Claude Henry Miller and James C. Wickens have joined the Bloomfield Hills office of Howard & Howland. Kraepel concentrates on business, banking, mergers and acquisitions. Miller's concentration is banking, corporate and international law. Wickens specializes in business and taxes.



Graduate to Luxurious, Maintenance-Free Living UNIVERSITY MANOR Condominiums
From \$69,900 Grand Opening
New Model Phase 2 Easy access from 1696, located 1 block W. of Mound on 10 Mile



Get The Inside Story On West Bloomfield's Hottest Selling Detached Condominium Homes
Don't Be Left Out Of The Picture From \$174,900
Picture perfect, maintenance-free new ranch, colonial and 1-1/2 story loft plans built among 141 acres of woods and ponds. Hurry for best walk-out and wooded sites today.



Creative from page 1F

combined them to create new ideas. New ideas come from old ideas remembered. We have in our minds a vast storehouse of knowledge. The fact is we're forgetful. The reason you can't be creative is you simply can't remember.

To use information, you have to be reminded of it. How you're reminded is that book in front of you (The Instant Idea Source).

The thing about the book is you can use it if you know nothing about the subject or are an expert. It's like an index to your mind.

Maureen: We wanted something with an image-making process, to create a visual picture in the mind. Describing words.

Who are you targeting?

Rick: Ultimately, we're going to be dealing with everyone who deals with ideas, starting with education. We've done a direct-mail package to parents and students. We've targeted age 12 to 18.

Kids initially are very creative.

Maureen: Then they start getting boxed in. We've also found with many kids, they don't have any ideas. On school projects, they ask for help from mom and dad.

This will help kids out of a rut and improve their self-esteem by coming up with their own ideas.

What about other targets?

Maureen: We feel this can be taken into the business world.

Who is your competition and how do you stand out?

Maureen: This is pretty different. If we have direct competitors, I don't know who they are.

Rick: Our experience with creative consultants is they come in, do a brainstorming session, give a list of answers, then they would be gone. We weren't any more creative when they left.

Maureen: We don't want to just get the clients over a problem, but teach them to do it.

What were your start-up costs?

Rick: About \$35,000, \$40,000. That was the cost of initial printing... 5,000 books... computer.

Maureen: Office equipment.

Spectacular from page 1F

Children in here are all college age.

"Most people here are coming from houses bigger than these," he said.

Hillpointe buyers can choose from among three models. The Westbrook, a 2,800-square-foot colonial with all three bedrooms upstairs, living room, dining room and library on the main floor, 2 1/2 baths, carries a price of \$320,000.

The Lancaster, a 2,300-square-foot ranch, with two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a living room that flows into the dining room and a library or optional third bedroom, is priced at \$330,000.

The Woodside, a 2,700-square-foot two-story with the master suite, living room, dining room and library on the main level, two bedrooms upstairs and 2 1/2 baths, runs \$340,000.

All models have cathedral ceilings in the masters, a walkout unfinished basement, first-floor utility room and two-car garage.

Other standard amenities include decks, a fireplace, air conditioning, a whirlpool tub and separate shower in masters, a double oven, dishwasher, microwave and garbage disposal in the kitchen, a security/alarm system and an automatic garage door opener.

Units are clustered in groups of three. The exterior is mostly brick with wood siding. The site is served by city water and sewers. A path provides access to the lake, which contains a beach and a dock.

Barbara and Joseph Maniscalco have lived in Hillpointe about 3 1/2 years.

"The beauty of the area is what attracted us to this development," Barbara said. "We seriously considered another location. This won out due to beauty. This is like living in the country. There's a wonderful element of privacy."

"The view — it's a constant change of scenery," she continued. "It's just wonderful. The view is spectacular."

The Maniscalcos selected a two-bedroom ranch. The lower walkout was finished as an art studio for Joseph, the second bedroom on the main floor as an office for Barbara, an investor and foundation officer.

"I like the flow, openness," Barbara said of the floor plan. "As you come in at the entrance, there's a spiral staircase going down to the lower level. I like that feel."

"The deep basements are very nice. You get a little more head room," she added.

Sally and Nathan Saginaw, retirees, were one of the first buyers in Hillpointe.

"What attracted us is it's small, it's on the water, which we like very much," Sally said. "Everything we wanted is right here."

The couple bought a ranch and finished the walkout.

"We live mainly on one level,

but have the walkout area for big parties, family dinners," she added. "We have a bedroom down there for our grandchildren. It's convenient for us."

Most buyers choose to finish the walkout before moving in, which costs upwards of \$25,000.

People who buy condominiums in general and at Hillpointe in particular seem to have a different attitude about ownership, Bakklia said.

"Condo people, I notice, have a protective thing about the whole project, not just their own single home. It creates a sense of community," she said.

Hillpointe is in the Walled Lake Consolidated Schools. The property tax rate for township, county and school services is expected to be about \$29 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value.

The means the owner of a \$330,000 condo in Hillpointe would pay about \$4,800 annually in property taxes.

Monthly maintenance fee, which includes water, ranges from \$229 to \$266, depending on the size of the unit.

The model at Hillpointe (682-6020) is open daily 1-6 p.m., closed Thursdays.

Improve your home's safety

When summer starts, it seems everybody is on the run. Whether it's down the stairs, around the banister or across the deck, Plymouth-based AmeriSpec Home Inspection Service wants to be sure you land on your feet.

AmeriSpec's summertime safety program, runs to July 3, in honor of the first two weeks of summer.

Franchisees across North America will underscore the company's commitment to home safety with a complimentary Johnson & Johnson First Aid Kit for every home inspection performed.

The safety program is a perfect reminder about the 400 potential hazards the company's safety experts check over the course of every home inspection.

From garage doors to railings to back yard swimming pools, from wiring to fire walls to trip hazards, AmeriSpec professionals do more than check for safety. "Our professionals give homeowners a step-by-step tour through the potential danger zones of every home," said Rick Bowling, owner of AmeriSpec Home Inspection.

MARKETPLACE

NAME ARCHITECT
The Michigan Opera Theatre has selected JPRA, a Farmington Hills architectural firm, to head up the renovation of the Detroit Opera House. Target completion is spring 1996.

JPRA said it will expand and renovate the Grand Circus Theatre inside and out, converting it to "an entertainment venue that will join the ranks of our country's premier opera houses." The theater was built around 1921.

Plans call for a main entrance tower with floor to ceiling windows, a rehearsal hall, patron lounges, concession areas, enlarged restrooms and new offices. The stage will be expanded to 12,000-square-foot, making it one of the nation's largest stages.

The head architect is Frederic C. McCoy, Jr. "We look forward to restoring the aesthetic, historical and entertainment elements of this theater. And it's rewarding to be making a contribution to the revival of downtown Detroit," said James P. Ryan, JPRA president.

JPRA also updated and expanded The Somerset Collection in Troy, an award-winning project for the Farmington Hills firm.

NEW ACCOUNT
Cleveland-based White Outdoor Products Co., a marketer of power equipment to more than 1,300 dealers, awarded its advertising account to W.B. Doner & Co. The agency said its first work for White will appear in September.

Doner, whose local office is in Southfield, will manage the account from its Cleveland branch.

NEW OFFICE
Troy-based Hugh Anderson Associates, an international outplacement counseling service, has opened an office in Ann Arbor.

The branch president is Ray Blush, Jr., who has more than 23 years' experience in the areas of general management and human resources. He had been vice president of human resources for Gaymar Industries, Inc., Orchard Park, N.Y.

MARK ANNIVERSARY
Oaktree Professional Temporaries celebrated the first anniversary of its Farmington Hills office.

DATEBOOK

TUESDAY, JULY 12

DATEBOOK features upcoming events around the suburban business community. To list an event, write: Datebook, Building & Business, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

THURSDAY, JULY 7

PAYROLL CLASS
Schoolcraft College and the Detroit Chapter of the American Payroll Association sponsor a six-week certified payroll professional seminar. The seminar will emphasize practical aspects of conducting payroll on campus in Livonia. Cost is \$60. To register, contact continuing education services at 462-4448.

FRIDAY, JULY 8

INTERNATIONAL LAW
The International Law Sections of the state bars of Michigan, Wisconsin and Union Internationale des Avocats Paris, in association with bar associations of Canada, Ontario, Mexico, Illinois and Indiana sponsors a two-day forum "Comparative Law of Canada, Mexico and USA" at the Dearborn Inn Marriott. The seminar will emphasize practical aspects of conducting trade throughout the northern hemisphere. Cost is \$150. \$125 for additional people from the same firm or company, and \$50 for faculty and students. Reservations due by July 1 to Virginia Herrick at 496-7548.

MANAGEMENT STYLE
The American Society of Employers presents a seminar "Leadership and Your Management Style" 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Dearborn Inn Marriott. The seminar will emphasize practical aspects of conducting trade throughout the northern hemisphere. Cost is \$150. \$125 for additional people from the same firm or company, and \$50 for faculty and students. Reservations due by July 1 to Virginia Herrick at 496-7548.

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HQ opens a bridal registry

Home Quarters Warehouse (HQ) has an alternative for couples who'd rather not receive china, linens and other traditional wedding gifts.

HQ warehouses offer wedding registry at the service desk, where couples can register for practical gifts and home improvement items — barbecue grills, ceiling fans, lighting fixtures, gardening tools and the like. They also can specify a major household project, such as a deck, landscape makeover or kitchen remodeling, and list the required materials on the registry. Friends and relatives simply shop from the list like they would in a major department store.

"The 90s continues to be the decade of practicality," says HQ president and CEO Frank Doczi. "Often we're serving couples who are marrying later and choosing to invest their money in a first home together rather than the traditionally lavish wedding."

HQ says it served 10,000 couples the first year it offered wedding registry. HQ warehouses are in Livonia, Roseville, Madison Heights and Southgate.

TOP 100
Six manufacturing facilities in Observer & Eccentric communities are on Harris Publishing's annual list of Michigan's largest employers. The list, called Michigan's Top 100 Manufacturing Facilities, comes from the 1994 Michigan Industrial Directory. It's published by Harris in cooperation with the Michigan Chamber of Commerce.

Local manufacturers are Ford Motor Co./Transmission Pit, GM Corp./Powertrain Division and GM Corp./Delco Chassis Division, all in Livonia; Detroit Diesel Corp., Redford; Ford Motor Co., Plymouth, and Progressive Tool & Industries Co., Southfield.

EARN CERTIFICATION
Two specialists in the rehabilitation services department of Crittenton Hospital, Rochester Hills, are among 83 clinical specialists in the country certified in neurologic physical therapy.

Ruthann Finch of Rochester Hills and Sue Saliga of Leonard, who have advanced training with neurological patients, were certified by the American Board of Physical Specialties.

NEW OFFICERS
The Epilepsy Center of Michigan in Southfield has elected officers for the 1994-95 term. New officers from Observer & Eccentric communities are John W. Henke, Jr., vice president, principal of Planning Perspectives, Inc., Beverly Hills, and Michael Collins, treasurer, tax partner in BDO Seidman, Troy.

Bertha L. Poe, assistant to the president of Michigan Federation Teachers, Southfield, was named to a three-year term on the board of directors. Barbara Moorhouse of Bloomfield Township, secretary/treasurer of League of Women Voters in Michigan, returns as a board member.

CUSTOMERS COUNT
Dan Rockman, manager of Kmart at Twelve Mile in Southfield, and store associate Elizabeth Massad were recognized for outstanding customer care at the company's annual shareholders' meeting June 3. In 1993, the store at 28800 Telegraph Road received the most compliments in the company's east-central region.

Kmart chairman Joseph E. Antonini recognized Rockman for the store's customer service record and gave Massad a Chairman's Award plaque for her service to Kmart customers. Massad received the most individual awards in the region.

Kmart introduced the Chairman's Award in 1988. This is the third customer care award for Rockman and the Southfield store.

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

PART TIME CLERICAL HELP needed for Southfield Investment firm. Typing, filing & phone work. Salary \$7.50 to \$10 an hour based on experience. Must be a high school graduate with a minimum of 1 year experience. Send resume to: Customer Service, P.O. Box 3144, Southfield MI 48034.

CLERICAL HELP Fortune 500 company seeks experienced clerical help for Troy office. EOE. Please call: 810-528-3553.

CLERICAL OFFICE PERSONNEL Good communication skills, people person. 35 hrs. per week. Call: 347-7780.

CLERICAL POSITIONS CBC Healthcare Systems, a growing subsidiary of Computer Sciences Corporation is Fortune 500 company. We have the following opportunities available. Our administrative services department is seeking:

A qualified SECRETARY to provide typing and word processing support through maintenance and distribution of various documents with heavy emphasis on copying and collating. Additional duties include books travel arrangements. High school diploma or equivalent required. Good typing skills (55-60 wpm) and WordPerfect skills required. Lotus, Persuasion, Excel preferred. Pay range: \$7.50-\$9.00/hr.

An OFFICE CLERK to pickup and distribute mail to designated areas within the company. This position is responsible for maintaining inventory and inventory control of office supplies. A significant amount of copying, collating and distribution work is required. Good typing skills (55-60 wpm) and WordPerfect skills required. Lotus, Persuasion, Excel preferred. Pay range: \$7.50-\$9.00/hr.

Both positions provide back-up coverage to switchboard and share responsibility for stock and inventory. 3 1/2 hours daily, assisting with meeting room preparation and cleanup and stocking and cleaning the work room. A minimum of one year of general office experience is required. Reasonable overtime may be required.

Please send resume to:
CSC Healthcare Systems
Human Resources Dept.
34505 W. 12 Mile Road,
Suite 300
Farmington Hills, MI
48331-3280

CLERK needed for the shop. Basic computer skills and good communication skills. Will train right person. Apply at: Nov. Dr. & Engineering, 1485 Temple City Dr., Troy.

CLOSING AGENT/SECRETARY needed for closing agent. Must be organized person to conduct closings, monitor mortgage process, oversee title insurance, and perform various clerical duties. Must have good verbal and communication skills. Full benefits. Non-smoker. Send resume to: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150.

Collector/Accounts Receivable needed for a growing company. Must have good verbal & written skills. Experience with commercial collections. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150.

COMPUTERIZED ACCOUNTING & TECHNICIAN TRAINING (College Credits) Paid off workers. We employed the income persons may qualify for FREE computerized accounting education training and placement assistance. High School diploma or GED required. Call Amy at: 845-9967.

CONSULTANT Join major international company and assist clients in trade related programs. Excellent analytical and customer relations skills. Must be organized and detail oriented. Send resume to: 473-2944.

CONSUMER CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE Suburban office of national insurance company needs your personal skills to help customers with claims. Immediate hire. Temp to perm. Compensation needs to be excellent. Send resume to: 473-2944.

DATA ENTRY CLERK Fast paced Accounting Department seeks candidates with strong computer skills and cash balancing ability. Experience with IBM AS 400 and personal computer preferred. Send resume with salary requirements to: HR/DEC, P.O. Box 8072, Farmington Hills, MI 48331-3280. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

DATA ENTRY For purchase order department. Good knowledge of typing & data entry. Full time position. 8:30am-10pm at 855-8555.

DATA ENTRY Many new positions in suburban office of major financial services firm. Use your 8000 key stroke and be well compensated. Benefits plus paid vacation. Call: 799-3947.

DEFENDABLE MATURE person needed to do filing, typing, & general office work. Please apply in person: 18471 Inkster Rd., Garden City.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY needed for president and chairman of a growing company. Must be organized, detail oriented, and have excellent communication & computer skills. Send resume to: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150.

CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINER Full time position for credit insurance company. Must be able to communicate effectively with people & perform clerical tasks. Send resume to: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Must be organized & detail oriented. Fortune 500 company for both experienced and new candidates. Training in both Troy & Farmington Hills locations. Temp to perm opportunity. Pay for experience. Call: 648-7864.

UNIFORM TEMPORARY SERVICES

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

Customer Care Experts For our busy telephone service center. We need people with great attitude who know how to be helpful. If you have a pleasant voice, like working on the phone and can type 25 WPM, this job is perfect for you. Full time positions. Shifts available are 9:00-5:30, 9:30-6:00, 10:7-7:00. Paid health benefits are available after 6 months. For more information call Consumer Market Analysts at: 810-837-1434.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Part time position available at Bon-Arret Computer. Responsibilities include dealing with the public, some secretarial skills will be helpful. Apply in person. Management office, 2801 W. Big Beaver (Coolidge) in Troy.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP/DELIVERY SCHEDULER - Full time. Medical & dental insurance, paid vacation, paid training. Apply at: Waterford Gallery, 4118 Ford Rd., Waterford, MI 48186.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Buy Southfield glass shop seeks responsible person to handle customer service, telephone & counter sales. Good communication skills & organized. Good pay & benefits. Please apply in person. Field Glass, 22223 Telegraph, Southfield.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Team oriented Customer Service department seeking self-motivated, friendly individuals to process phone orders and problem solve for our nursing home and home care customers. Candidates should have customer service and computer experience. Medical insurance and medical product knowledge helpful. Full benefits, competitive wages and full benefit package. Send resume and wage requirement to: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/ADMINISTRATOR For small office. Computer knowledge & good communication skills. Phone skills, experience preferred. Call: 334-8506.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE The following name for Pacific Paging, a national leader in personal communications, has an immediate opening for a Customer Service Representative. Must have excellent telephone skills, handling incoming telephone inquiries and walk-in customers. Must be detail oriented and service oriented. Candidates must have 1-2 years customer service experience.

AirTouch Paging Attn: Customer Service Supervisor 28800 Orchard Lake Rd., Suite 200 Farmington Hills, MI 48334

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE An Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTOMER SUPPORT Suburban insurance headquarters has immediate needs. Qualified candidates with 1-2 years experience. Excellent people skills. Commitment to long term employment. Light computer skills. Thorough training will be provided to selected candidates. Call: 473-2934.

DATA ENTRY \$13.50/HR. - Livonia & Farmington areas. Experience preferred. Full benefits. Fax paid by employer. Employment Center: Fax: 586-1636.

DATA ENTRY - Ann Arbor area cashier. Compensation according to experience. Excellent benefits. Call: 401-741 for an appointment between 10-11 A.M. 313-768-1200.

DATA ENTRY/CLERICAL A. Rector's manufacturing firm requires experienced individuals to handle multi-plant accounts payable & receivable, and other miscellaneous duties. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Office Manager, P.O. Box 39220, Detroit, MI 48239.

DATA ENTRY CLERK needed for local CPA firm. Accounting experience. Send resume to: 30200 Telegraph, Suite 165, Bingham Farms, MI 48025.

GENERAL OFFICE Computer literate, mature, part-time flexible hrs. 357-4888.

GENERAL OFFICE typing, telephone, salary commensurate with experience. 5 days insurance benefits included. 810-537-8630.

GENERAL OFFICE - Part Time Buy & sell office equipment. Additional necessary in computer & adding machine. Full time position. 532-1515.

GENERAL OFFICE/LEASING Computer literate, mature, part-time flexible hrs. 357-4888.

GENERAL OFFICE For Real Estate Office. Must have good typing skills. WordPerfect experience & computer skills. Send resume to: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150.

INSURANCE AGENCY In Auburn Hills seeks experienced insurance salesperson. Must be organized, detail oriented, and have excellent communication & computer skills. Send resume to: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150.

INSURANCE ASSISTANT part time, experienced only. can work at home, computer experience. Please apply to: M.C. Insurance, King St. 355, Troy, MI 48068.

INSURANCE career, 30-35 hrs./wk. Mature person, good personality & phone skills. Experience preferred. Will train. Garden City 261-1000.

AGENCY POSITIONS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. Compensation \$8.50 to \$10/hr. Commensurate with experience. CONCORD PERSONNEL 478-2200.

EXPANDING Garden City agency offers opportunity for experienced Personnel/Commercial CSR. Must have 2 years agency experience. Send resume to: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

DATA ENTRY - Secretarial experience needed. Includes phones, computer work, filing, etc. Relaxed, pleasant atmosphere. 40 hrs. per week. 30 to 35 wpm. Livonia area. 810-433-4807.

DEFENSE LITIGATION SECRETARY TROY Mid-size law firm seeks experienced legal secretary. Must be organized, proficient in WordPerfect & familiar with docket control. Please send resume & salary requirements to: Office Manager, CHS, 77th Floor, Columbia Center, 201 West Big Beaver, Troy 48064-1180.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - For small construction business. Must have 5 yrs. exp. with good telephone skills, operate dictation equipment, be knowledgeable in word processing & other computer programs helpful. Salary plus benefits. Resume to: Secretary 23750 Elmira St. 201 Bedford, MI 48229.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY. * Temp to full time. * Word processing. * Keego Harbor area. ET SERVICES & SYSTEMS, INC. 810-580-4128.

FAST-PACED office needs mature individuals with general business, secretarial, word processing skills. Must be flexible, accurate, self-directed. Individual must be a team player. Call: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANT Self-motivated individual with excellent communication & math skills. Must be a high volume, detail-oriented clerical position. Job duties include: processing accounts payable, auditing bank receipts, issue checks through computer software. Candidate must have 2-3 years financial accounting or banking experience. Proficiency in LOTUS 123 required. Competitive salary and excellent benefits including 401K. Master/Medical, Dental and Optical. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box 854, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150.

FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST The following name for Pacific Paging, a national leader in personal communications, has an immediate opening for a Customer Service Representative. Must have excellent telephone skills, handling incoming telephone inquiries and walk-in customers. Must be detail oriented and service oriented. Candidates must have 1-2 years customer service experience.

FULL TIME MAIL CLERK needed for fast paced Birmingham law firm. Good benefits. Call Mike Miller.

FULL TIME POSITION available for a busy construction office. Requires computer & payroll experience. Must be able to use a word processing calculator. Send resume with salary requirements to: P.O. Box 8070, Wixom, MI 48393.

GENERAL OFFICE/SECRETARIAL candidates experience in word processing, computer, and other clerical duties. Must be a team player. Send resume with salary requirements to: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150.

GENERAL OFFICE - Duties include: Answering phones, computer operation, filing, etc. Must be a team player. Send resume to: 42020 Koppernick, Bldg. B200, Canton.

GENERAL OFFICE Permanent position for person to do various office functions. Typing experience, helpful. Send resume to: 353-0180, ext. 364.

GENERAL OFFICE/BOOKKEEPER For small manufacturing & sales company. Must be familiar with computer system for Word Processing & Accounting. Please write resume & salary requirements to: P.O. Box 8072, Farmington Hills, MI 48331-3280.

GENERAL OFFICE/CLERICAL A. Rector's manufacturing firm requires experienced individuals to handle multi-plant accounts payable & receivable, and other miscellaneous duties. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Office Manager, P.O. Box 39220, Detroit, MI 48239.

DATA ENTRY CLERK needed for local CPA firm. Accounting experience. Send resume to: 30200 Telegraph, Suite 165, Bingham Farms, MI 48025.

GENERAL OFFICE Computer literate, mature, part-time flexible hrs. 357-4888.

GENERAL OFFICE typing, telephone, salary commensurate with experience. 5 days insurance benefits included. 810-537-8630.

GENERAL OFFICE - Part Time Buy & sell office equipment. Additional necessary in computer & adding machine. Full time position. 532-1515.

GENERAL OFFICE/LEASING Computer literate, mature, part-time flexible hrs. 357-4888.

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

INSURANCE Full time, Customer Service Representative needed for insurance agency in Novi. Must have at least 2 yrs personal line experience. Excellent benefit package. Please send resume to: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150.

RATER Michigan based property and casualty insurer is seeking a multi-line Commercial Rater. Computer rating experience and individual must be detail oriented and have strong communication skills. Send resume and salary requirements to: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150.

LEGAL SECRETARY For personal injury firm. Must have at least 2 yrs experience. Proficient in WordPerfect. Flexible scheduling. Experience with legal research, court reporting, and other legal tasks. Send resume to: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150.

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OFFICE MANAGER Intelligent, hard-working person to be in charge of accounting, shipping/receiving, purchasing, clerical, and general office management. Computer experience preferred. \$7.50 to start. Send resume to: VIVID VISIONS, INC., 9226 Greenfield Rd., Suite 130, Plymouth, MI 48170.

PART TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT For Birmingham adoption agency. WordPerfect, detail-oriented & heavy phone contact. 3 days per week. Resumes to: AIAA, 877 South Adams, Birmingham, MI 48009.

PAYROLL CLERK - Must be experienced in payroll prep & payroll tax returns. Computer skills mandatory. Including Lotus 1-2-3 & WordPerfect. Fax resume & salary requirements to: 313-491-5613.

PAYROLL CLERK Concrete company in Novi seeks Payroll Clerk. Qualified candidate will have at least 2 years experience in bookkeeping, payroll & cash apportionment. Must be computer literate with knowledge of Lotus, Dease & WordPerfect. Please send resume with salary requirements to: 313-491-5613.

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