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Canton Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

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IN THE PAPER

TODAY

Candidate offers board advice

An unsuccessful candidate for the Plymouth-Canton school board gave the board and new school superintendent a bit of advice on Monday: Communicate better.

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Old school board candidates don't die; they just fade away until the next election. As Plymouth-Canton trustee Barbara Graham pointed out, that's usually the case, but not with Peggy Kalis, third-highest vote-getter in the June 13 election.

Kalis outlined goals she'd like to see the board and administration pursue at Monday night's board meeting.

Topping the list of concerns voters raised as she traveled the campaign trail was the poor communication between the board and the public, Kalis said.

"I listened to a lot of concerns from parents, and the No. 1 concern was the way the board communicates with citizens," she said. Kalis surveyed area districts and found that residents elsewhere have more access to the board than do Plymouth-Canton residents.

Board president David Artley said communications is a subject the board will discuss at its workshop on 1994 goals and objectives set for 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 18, at 454 S. Harvey in Plymouth. Other topics include student housing and cost containment.

Trustees Susan Feiten and Mark Horvath asked how the board intended to get the word out that public participation at the workshop is welcome.

Horvath suggested that communication be the first agenda item. "We should make sure as many people are as involved as possible," he said. Superintendent Charles Little said, "I

think we will be talking about this for more than just one meeting, but we'll have preliminary discussions Monday."

Board members decided to pursue broadcasting meeting agendas on Omnicom cable television. Kalis also urged the board to look into staff development; shared decision making; educational audits; class size; an alternative high school and modular scheduling; and the lack of respect between teachers and students.

Kalis encouraged the board to appoint a student liaison; ratify unsettled contracts; and look at the goal-setting process and teacher training.

Woman attacked: Canton police are seeking information about an unidentified man who reportedly attempted to rape a woman in the parking lot of the Canton Commons Apartments early July 8. /2A

Man charged: A 26-year-old Dexter man faces charges in connection with the armed robbery of a Clark gas station on Ford Road, July 9. He is also expected to be arraigned on two additional robbery charges in other communities. /2A

Art in Park: Artists from Canton, Plymouth and across the country will mingle with local residents and tourists in Plymouth's Kellogg Park this weekend during the 14th annual "Art in the Park." /3A

School hiring: Plymouth-Canton schools' custodial-maintenance workers say residents were denied the opportunity to apply for a newly created \$48,800 supervisory job, as the position was posted only internally. /3A

Graduates listed: We list the names of graduates from Plymouth Canton High School. /11A

OPINION

Golf course: Canton Township did the best thing by seeking bids for the running of a new township-owned golf course. The process assured residents and officials that they were getting the best deal possible. /14A

SPORTS

Changing scenery: Jori Welchans, one of the state's best high school goalkeepers when she attended Plymouth Canton High School, has changed universities. Welchans is transferring from University of Detroit Mercy, where she started part of the time as a freshman, to the University of Michigan. /1B

Wolverine finals: The Ford Wolverine Soccer Tournament, the area's biggest of its kind, completed play last weekend at Schoolcraft College. /1B

CREATIVE LIVING

Summer art: The Ann Arbor Art Fairs are coming up for art lovers of all ages. /1D

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Clowning around



JON FREILICH/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Having fun: Sunshine the Clown entertains kids at the Canton Place Family Fun Picnic with balloon animals. Danielle Davis, 2, of Detroit, gets her balloon dog as her sister, Samantha Bello, 4, watches. The girls' grandmother lives at the high-rise apartments.

Death of baseball player a shock

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

A 10-year-old Canton boy died early Wednesday after collapsing while playing league baseball at the Plymouth Canton Educational Park fields Tuesday evening.

Robert Paul, a Miller Elementary School student and member of the Expos baseball team, was transported from the field by the Canton Fire De-

The league is establishing a scholarship in Paul's name. Anyone who would like to contribute is asked to contact Don or Marcy Staley, 981-2074, or coach Mark Durance, 453-2231.

partment to St. Joseph's Hospital, Ypsilanti, and later transferred to C.S. Mott Children's Hospital, Ann Arbor, where he died.

"He collapsed at second base and stopped breathing," said Don Staley, director of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League. "They got him breathing and stabilized."

The coach and his wife, who is an emergency room nurse, were nearby when the boy collapsed, Staley added.

The cause of the boy's death is unknown. Canton Fire Chief Mike Rorbacher said the boy was given mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. It appeared he had some type of seizure.

The boy played in the 10-year-old Double B League. It is believed Paul had just made his first hit of the season and had run to first and second base when he collapsed.

A grief counselor is talking with team members, who have another game Thursday night. Team members saw Paul collapse. The game will not be cancelled on recommendation of the counselor, Staley said.

The league is establishing a scholarship in Paul's name. Anyone who would like to contribute is asked to contact Don or Marcy Staley, 981-2074, or coach Mark Durance, 453-2231. Contributors are asked to make checks out to the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League.

District to wire more schools for high tech uses

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton school trustees awarded a \$126,739 bid to Advanced Lightwave Communications, Inc. of Ann Arbor, one of two vendors that previously installed fiber-optic cabling in the district.

Funded by the 1991 bond project, cabling will be done at elementary schools, including Eriksson, Field, Hulsing, Farrand and Miller to equip the district's high technology network.

"Bids were solicited only from the vendors who have previously installed cabling within the school district," said Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business, in a memo to the superintendent.

Asked by trustee Sue Feiten why more bids weren't sought, Hoedel said, "There's a learning period being in the system. A company that's never done this before will be slower and have more questions."

Dave Rodwell, director of research and technology, said the contract was advertised and specifications published, but didn't say where. "The only two who bid were ones who've performed work for us before," he said.

Advanced Lightwave Communications, the recommended low bidder, did infrastructure work at four Plymouth-Canton middle schools and six elementaries.

The work will complete the cabling of the district

with the exception of Gallimore Elementary, Lowell Middle School; and Tanger and Starkweather centers.

By law, the district is not permitted to spend bond money on a school it doesn't own. Lowell is leased from Livonia.

"I think the law is outdated," said Roland Thomas, school board treasurer. "I think we need to seek assistance from our legislators and make those changes. It's the silliest thing I've ever heard. It's like saying you can't wire for electricity."

Superintendent Charles Little said he'd write the district's legislators. "I've heard concern about this

See WIRE, 4A

Canton woman, 23, fends off attacker

Canton police are seeking information about an unidentified man who reportedly attempted to rape a woman in the parking lot of the Canton Commons Apartments early July 8.

The 23-year-old woman told police that the man approached her as she walked alone in the parking lot of the apartments where she lives at about 3:10 a.m. and said: "I'm going to rape you, bitch."

When the man grabbed her, the woman struck the man in the face with her elbow, according to police.

The woman then grabbed the man, threw him to the ground and punched and hit him in the face. The woman told police that the man's face should be scratched from the struggle.

The man then got up off the ground and ran away. The woman

ran in the opposite direction toward her home. The woman told police that from her apartment window she believed she saw the man after the attack and that he could have been going to another apartment or toward I-275 in the direction of the rest area, according to police.

The woman told police that she was at a Garden City bar earlier in the night and it is possible the man followed her and friends

home from the bar. She also told police that when she returned to the complex she walked a friend home who also lives in Canton Commons.

The suspect is described as a white man with brown or black hair, 5 feet, 11 inches-6 feet tall. He wore a flannel shirt and jeans. Anyone with information is asked to call Detective Dave Schreiner, 397-5338, or the police department general number, 397-3000.

Composite: Canton police released this drawing of a man who is believed to have attempted to rape a 23-year-old woman in a parking lot at Canton Commons, July 8. If you have any information, call Detective Dave Schreiner, 397-5338, or the general police number, 397-3000.



Dexter man facing charges in armed robbery of station

A 26-year-old Dexter man faces charges in connection with the July 9 armed robbery of a Clark gas station on Ford Road. He is also expected to be arraigned on two additional robbery charges in other communities.

Ted Alexander Wade is being held in the Wayne County Jail in lieu of a \$50,000 cash bond following his arraignment July 11 on robbery and habitual offender charges before 35th District Court Judge John MacDonalid, according to Canton police.

Canton police responded to a robbery call at the gas station,

44404 Ford Road, at about 2 p.m. A 32-year-old employee told police that an unidentified man walked into the station, got a pop, put some change on the counter and told the employee: "I've got a gun and I want the money."

From the man's body language, the employee told police that she felt the man had a gun in his rear waistband. But the employee did not see a weapon.

After the man got some money, he fled on foot northbound. Officers and the K-9 unit responded and checked a field northwest of the robbery scene with no results.

Police put information about the incident and the described suspect into the Law Enforcement Information Network. The information included a possible description of a car believed used in an earlier armed robbery in Washtenaw County.

Two days later, a Van Buren Township police officer saw the car matching the description. Police found that the owner of the car matched the description of the man suspected in the Canton armed robbery. He was arrested and turned over to Canton police.

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Family Fun Picnic a success

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Sighs of relief could be heard as the ball whizzed by the plate.

"It's like one you never see coming," said David Griffin of L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, who matched \$1 for every time he was knocked in the dunk tank at the Canton Place Family Fun Picnic Sunday afternoon.

Kevin McCabe of McCabe Fu-

neral Home wasn't far behind. He came prepared for the dunk tank in a suit and tie. "I hope that's a drip-dry suit," shouted Bruce Patterson, a Canton Community Foundation board member.

But Patterson didn't shirk his responsibilities. "I suppose you thought that was funny," he joked with a boy who dunked him. Earlier the boy was standing in the wrong place when another picnic

goer dunked Patterson and soaked the boy.

One by one, picnic participants lined up to take their turn at dunking Canton celebrities, including Township Clerk Loren Bennett; Canton Chamber of Commerce President Tom Adamusik; and Plymouth resident Steve Regan, Schoolcraft College board chairman.

"Everyone who went into the dunk tank will be invited here to have lunch," said Ginnie Hauck, Canton Place executive director. Original plans called for inviting the celebrity who raised the most money at the dunk tank to lunch at Canton Place. "But they all did so well," Hauck said.

Proceeds raised from the family picnic will go directly to the Helping Hand fund, which is used to help Canton Place senior adult residents who occasionally have difficulty making ends meet with certain items, such as food and medical prescriptions.

"I am very pleased. I feel it was a huge success," Hauck said of the afternoon that featured Sunshine the Clown and Friends, as well as face-painting.

Throughout the afternoon, Silver Sounds DJs provided entertainment for listening and dancing. Frain Mints of Jazzercise provided a demonstration that



Ready for a dunk: Steve Ragan of Plymouth, Schoolcraft College board member, waits to be dunked. Michael Chaney, 9, of Canton, stands close enough to be splashed.

captured everyone's attention, as did demonstrations performed by dancers with Jan's School of Dance in Belleville.

"It gave me the greatest pleasure to look around and see families together," Hauck said of the afternoon festival. "I am overwhelmed at the support of all the businesses and the community to come and make this a success."

Residents who sold their baked goods and crafts made out well, too. Proceeds from the sales, which featured Christmas ornaments, dolls, potholders and tissue-box covers, were designated for the residents' association, which uses the money to buy needed items such as coffee pots.

"It was another draw," Hauck said.

Next year the Family Fun Picnic is scheduled 1-5 p.m. Sunday, July 9.

Tough choice: Marie Langlois (from left) and Lillian Lepper, both of Canton, try to decide which baked goods they will buy at the Canton Place baked goods sale during the Family Fun Picnic Sunday afternoon.



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Hiring practice at schools prompts questions

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton schools' custodial-maintenance workers say residents were denied the opportunity to apply for a newly-created \$48,800 supervisory job, as the position was posted only internally.

Responsible for maintenance operations at the two high schools, the supervisor will replace two plant engineers, both of whom were union members.

Maintenance representative Christopher Kearns told the school board Monday he objects to the way in which the matter was handled.

"It's apparent that some board members and administrators have no ethical or financial concerns with what we feel are contractual obligations to each other."

"The position is a newly-created position at the park, and it was only posted internally," said Kearns, an elementary school plant engineer. "We have denied a great deal of community members equal opportunity to seek this job."

Kearns said no law was broken, "but we have to ask ourselves did we violate an ethical practice? And did we get the most qualified candidate?"

Gearns said the candidate chosen "has far less experience, leading us to believe the selection was made before the job was even posted. The message I see us sending to the community and to students is, 'Don't worry about college, but membership in the good old boys' club.'"

Gearns also objected to area coordinator Ken Jacobs overseeing maintenance.

"I'd like to suggest that his efforts, time and expertise be concentrated on drugs, gang activity, racial intimidation, safety, and the conduct of students at the park," Gearns said.

Board president David Arley said Errol Goldman, assistant superintendent for employee relations, is on vacation and that the board wasn't in a position to respond.

Newly-elected trustee Mark Horvath didn't let the issue drop. "Where are we going with this?" he asked. "There's a lot of history here; I don't want to put (new superintendent) Dr. (Charles) Little in a bad spot. But we should look into it."

Little said he'd investigate the matter.

Walt Bartnick, administrative assistant for employee relations, disagreed with Gearns, saying the

job was posted externally.

"I can't tell you specifically where, but it was advertised outside. One of the finalists was an external applicant, so I'm not sure what Mr. Gearns was saying."

Two or three people outside the bargaining unit also were interviewed, he said.

Recommended for the job by the district is John Kelly, currently working in the high schools' refrigeration/boiler operation.

"We wanted to have better control of the park situation, and this was a way to do it," said Bartnick. "The person will be a liaison di-

rectly responsible to Ken Jacobs."

Bartnick denied Gearns' claim about the "good old boys" network. "The individuals on the hiring panel made their selection based on the merits of each candidate. I would assume the person recommended is the most qualified."

One plant engineer retired. The second is being reassigned, Bartnick said.

As for Jacobs being overburdened, "that's his decision. We wouldn't assign someone to him if we didn't feel he could handle it. He's one of our most capable administrators."

Art show to begin Saturday

BY JILL HALPIN
STAFF WRITER

Artists from all across the country will mingle with local residents and tourists in Kellogg Park this weekend during the 14th annual "Art in the Park."

The event on Saturday and Sunday is one of the largest in the state with more than 350 artists participating this year.

This year's show will feature a wide range of art, from hand-crafted jewelry and pottery to basketry, calligraphy and furniture, and promises to be the best show yet, said show organizer Diane Quinn.

"We are growing not only in the quantity of artists, but also in the quality," said Quinn.

The addition of steel and jazz band performances to the show has been a big draw for crowds, and this year's entertainment promises to be more of the same. Scheduled performances by Bakra Beta, a steel drum band from Seattle, Dan the Magic Man, children's entertainers Chataqua Express, Matt Watroba and Robert Jones and the Michigan Vocal

Ensemble will highlight the art show.

It was 14 years ago that Quinn, a Plymouth resident, decided that Kellogg Park was the perfect place to host an art fair. Quinn was also visiting art fairs with her works of calligraphy.

"I went to the city council and suggested that Plymouth could do just as well as some of the neighboring communities with an art fair. People love to come here anyway," she said. City officials were receptive to the idea, and Art in the Park was born.

Recently retired from The Cutting Quarters, Quinn now devotes herself full time to the running of this and two other art shows in the area.

The art show has become a family affair: Quinn now employs her daughters Raychel, 16. This year, Raychel will oversee the mini-station and information booth, and has been helping out with paperwork.

Art in the Park will be held in and around downtown Plymouth's Kellogg Park 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. July 16 and 17. Main Street, Penniman Avenue and Ann Arbor Trail will be blocked off for the event. For more information, call 454-1314.

A worthy cause

Outing: Canton Chamber of Commerce members and sponsors of the annual golf outing are getting ready for the event Aug. 9, at Fellows Creek Golf Club. Part of the proceeds from the event will go directly to the Special Olympics. Tim Ford of Modern Insurance Agency; John Blackwell Jr., a major sponsor; chamber president Tom Adamusik; Janet Volante of First of America, a major sponsor; and outing co-chair Frank McMurray meet with a Wayne County Special Olympics representative John McHugh and athlete Mike Lundy (both in golf cart). Sponsorships are still available for the 18-hole golf event. To make reservations call the chamber, 453-4040.

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Super Bowl

Helping youths: Canton police community relations officer Tamie Colling receives a \$500 check from Super Bowl manager Randy Gutowski. The proceeds are from the successful "For Kids Only" Rock 'N Bowl events...



BILL BRINKER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Wire from page 1A

around the district as recently as today. I can understand how someone at Lowell would feel," he said. "The analogy to electricity is right on point. I'll write that letter; that will be done."

LWV has info on government

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

Population rises But Wayne County lags behind region

By TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

The region's population is rising and falling at the same time. How can that be? On one hand, births outnumber deaths. On the other, more people are moving out than moving in.

Population losers: Redford Township — down 2 percent to 53,306; housing units grew 0.3 percent to 20,186; household size fell from 2.68 to 2.62.

Debate set for Congress candidates

The 13th Congressional District candidates will have a debate beginning 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 26, at the Sheraton Inn, 3200 Boardwalk in Ann Arbor.

The sponsors are the Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce and the Ypsilanti Area Chamber of Commerce.

Canton Observer advertisement with contact information and subscription rates.

Summer Clothing Clearance Sale advertisement for DIXBORO GENERAL STORE, featuring 50% off on dolls and bears.

Art Fair Sale advertisement for BIVOUAC, offering 10% to 75% off on outdoor clothing and equipment.

Creative Framing of Plymouth advertisement featuring William Moss and a 15% off custom framing offer.

4th Annual BARN & PORCH SALE advertisement for DIXBORO GENERAL STORE, offering everything in store, on porch, in barns, and under tents.

Reader Service Phone Lines advertisement providing contact information for classified ads and circulation services.

The Barn Antiques advertisement, celebrating 40 years in business and offering a wide variety of antiques and furniture.

To Plant, Or Not To Plant... advertisement for Plymouth Nursery and Garden Center, featuring a variety of trees and plants.

OUR FAMOUS SEMI-ANNUAL SALE advertisement for Talbots, announcing a 'JUST GOT BETTER' sale.

Talbots advertisement featuring a 50-60% off sale on clothing and accessories, with a focus on 'Talbots Kids' and 'Talbots Intimates'.

CHRISTMAS IN JULY 20% OFF advertisement for Dolls, Trains, Doll Houses, Playmobil, Brio, Preschool, and Wooden Play Structures.

THINKING ABOUT... AIR CONDITIONING advertisement for D&G HEATING & COOLING, offering a free estimate.

SOLID OAK SAVINGS advertisement for Laurel Furniture, Inc., featuring dining tables and chairs with prices like \$529.88 and \$899.88.

TIFFANY & CO. advertisement featuring Golfing Greats, including golf clubs and accessories.

HomeCrest Cabinetry advertisement featuring 'THE BIG STEAL!' promotion, offering a free GE disposer with any cabinet purchase.

New teaching center on tap for U-D Mercy

With a \$1.1 million grant from The Ford Fund, University of Detroit Mercy's College of Engineering & Science will create the Ford Advanced Computing and Teaching (FACT) Center, a state-of-the-art communication, computer and presentation facility.

This new technology will give faculty and students the ability to acquire, manipulate and present digital artifacts, providing them world wide access to information and powerful new ways to teach and learn," said Leo Hanfin, dean of the college.

The center will be a new structure on the McNichols Livernois campus in Detroit and will include:

- A 1,388 square foot Personal Computer Lab, with 30 new 486 computers and the latest versions of software tools for a wide variety of math, computing, design and word processing functions.
- A 1,130 square-foot Advance Computing Lab, with 30 engineering work stations.
- A 120-student capacity Advance Delivery Classroom, which will receive and deliver remote programming. This room will be used for large meetings, technical seminars and workshops.
- A multi-media courseware development lab which will allow faculty to bring new levels of imagery and computation into their instructional materials.

For example, students will be able to see the inner workings of an entire chemical processing plant on a computer screen, or they may watch the process of a single injection molding die, as materials flow into the die, cool and warp.

This center will train tomorrow's engineers with these important skills and educate them to both seek and create new knowledge," said Hanfin.

Lawyer specialist certification mullied

Michigan lawyers are wrestling with the question of whether to certify legal specialists, the way medical doctors do.

"You open your Yellow Pages, and everybody advertising is a divorce lawyer or divorce specialist. Who's to say these are valid?" asks Michael Legg, the Farmington Hills attorney presiding over the argument.

There's great pressure, for example, to certify family law specialists — divorce, child custody, child support, adoption. Michigan has new laws allowing attorney-arranged adoptions.

It seems like most doctors are specialists — orthopedic, OB-GYN, psychiatrist. There appears to be some public benefit to that," Legg said in an interview.

Legg chairs the State Bar of Michigan's Representative Assembly, a 150-member group that

meets twice a year. The assembly is a policy-making group for the 29,712-member State Bar. Among its committee leaders are Maurice Thomas of Bloomfield Hills, Edward Haroutunian of Southfield Township, Gregory Ulrich of Livonia, Donald Morgan of Plymouth, and John Harris of Brighton.

Legg, once known for his Republican Party leadership in western Wayne County, today is a special projects manager in corporate recruiting for Compware in Farmington Hills. "I'm out of politics," he said.

But not out of the hot seat. "This question comes up about every five years," Legg said. "The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that there's nothing to preclude a lawyer from advertising as a specialist unless the state has an approved list."

The American Bar Association

has accredited six specialties — civil trial, criminal trial, business bankruptcy (two), consumer bankruptcy and creditors' rights.

The State Bar Representative Assembly, an Legg says, it has three choices when it meets Sept. 22 in Detroit:

- Make no change.
- Do the certifying itself.
- Accredit organizations that already certify specialists.

Certification could mean anything, but generally it implies a professional has taken continuing education courses and has handled X number of cases in a specialty.

The Dearborn Bar said in a resolution it's unanimously opposed to any form of specialization, according to president Peter Johnston. So are the State Bar's Alternative Dispute Resolution Section, chaired by Lawrence D. Connor of Dykema Gossett, and the Young Lawyers Section.

Favoring specialization are Michigan Lawyers Mutual Insurance Co., which sells legal malpractice insurance; the Michigan Association of Municipal Attorneys, who serve cities and villages; and the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association, the plaintiffs' bar.

A day before the interview, Legg attended his group's hearing in Lansing on the issue and summarized the arguments.

"From the Bar's point of view, the certified lawyers have a marketing edge. You'd get a log for your ad. You might be able to raise your rate \$25 an hour."

"For others, it (certification) may be a negative. A divorce specialist might not get a tax case. In a small county, a customer with a special case might not call the local lawyer. The reason this has failed in the past is opposition from small town lawyers or one- and two-member firms."



Soiled rotten: Several hundred area children turned out Tuesday for Wayne County's annual Mud Day. At left are the reigning champions of Mud Day, Ms. and Mr. Mud, Sarah King, 12, of Westland (left) and Kevin Cole, 10, of Taylor. Below, the youngsters of the self-soilers dash off into the gooey mess. The event was sponsored by Tubby's Submarines, Target of Westland, 60 Minute Pro Clean and the Wayne County Fire Department at Metro Airport.

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MEA plans own suit against state

By TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

There are two unusual things about big labor's lawsuit to overthrow a new state law punishing teacher strikes.

First, the Michigan Education Association, which represents the overwhelming majority of public school employees, isn't part of it. "I don't know why MEA did or did not want in," said Theodore Sachs, general counsel for the AFL-CIO, representing the Detroit Federation of Teachers, AFSCME, Service Employees International and the Operating Engineers.

In a press release, MEA President Julius Maddox hailed the AFL-CIO suit and said a similar MEA suit is pending. "Our own litigation, in several respects, will go beyond the complaint filed by the AFL-CIO because (some) of the punitive peculiarities of the state legislation were aimed solely at the MEA."

Second, the labor federation is challenging no-strike provisions but not directly attacking sections that prohibit unions bargaining over charter schools, health insurance carrier, starting day of classes, and composition of school decision-making groups.

Instead, Sachs said Thursday, labor's suit argues that the law was so "sloppily crafted" that the entire law is "tainted" and should be struck down. "There was no

debate on the House floor, and it was there only 15 or 16 minutes, and then it was passed," he said. Among co-sponsors were Reps. Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake, and Susan Munsell, R-Howell.

"One of the MEA's biggest criticisms was the overnight short window for the anti-strike provisions, but it's just not true," Dobb retorted. "It was part of the whole reform package."

Dobb explained that there were many meetings over the package of bills that was put together in the late fall of 1993. "Since those issues were so controversial, however, we were put aside until we could get the financing settled so that it could be revisited," she said.

"There were eight or nine different drafts. I had enough time to visit with my local MEA board, and there was another revision after my meeting."

The suit asks Wayne Circuit Judge Paul Terrance to declare Public Act 112 unconstitutional and enjoin the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) from enforcing its no-strike provisions. As for charges that the title of the bill was changed, the title section of a bill frequently is changed to conform to the body of legislation it takes shape. "It's done procedurally," she said.

mittee system, PA 112 was born as House Bill 5128. Both chambers passed it in April on bitter, nearly party-line votes. Engler cheerfully signed it May 2.

It's due to take effect about next April 1. Sachs asked for an accelerated judgment to beat the effective date. Attorney General Frank Kelley, defending MERC, has 21 days to file a reply brief. Many teachers-union locals are trying to negotiate multi-year contracts to avoid coming under PA 112.

Sachs' brief says the law violates the Michigan Constitution by:

- Denying fair procedures in MERC hearings—for example, by mandating inflexible daily wage fines.
- Denying "equal protection of the laws" by treating school employees more harshly than other public employees.
- Mandating harsh, \$5,000-a-day fines "without regard to the circumstances (of a strike) or any illegal conduct or provocations" by the school board.
- Having a flawed title which fails to describe completely what is in the act. It violates the Constitution by amending by reference rather than re-enacting sections of the old law.

Engler signed PA 112 as a "cost containment" measure because it requires competitive bidding for health insurance carriers. The majority of MEA locals bargain for their own subsidiary as the carrier.

The new law will replace union amendments passed in 1965 when Democrats took over the Legislature after Lyndon Johnson's landslide presidential victory over Barry Goldwater.

New fee plan funds Insurance Bureau

State Capitol capsule:

Insurance consumers will get more protection. Gov. John Engler said as he signed House Bill 4871 into law. The "insurance fee" act will assess companies fees on the basis of their volume of business, using revenue to fund the Insurance Bureau, a regulatory arm of the Department of Commerce.

In the past, Engler said, the Insurance Bureau sometimes received insufficient funds in the budget process. If this continues, Michigan could fail to gain accreditation from the National Association of Insurance Commissioners and offer weak protection for consumers.

Engler said the new law will "encourage more companies to base their operations in our state, and thus give consumers more choices."

Jail rent
 County sheriffs will be able to charge jail inmates more for their stays under another act

signed by Engler. PA 212 doubles the daily amount that can be charged from \$30 to \$60. It also extends from six months to 12 months the time during which a county can seek reimbursement.

The sponsor, Rep. Sal Rocca, R-Sterling Heights, said his home base of Macomb County spends about \$56 a day. He said other counties may follow Macomb's lead in seeking reimbursement.

Fall session
 The Michigan Legislature has adjourned until Tuesday, Sept. 13, though a few committees are continuing to meet. It is scheduled to meet for three weeks, until Sept. 29, then break again until Nov. 10, after the general election.

In the Senate, Sept. 15 is the final day for reporting Senate bills from standing committees, and Sept. 22 is the final day for committee action on House bills.

Cranbrook tours available

The Cranbrook campus in Bloomfield Hills is open for guided tours every Friday through Aug. 26.

Situated on the north side of Lone Pine Road west of Telegraph, Cranbrook features the United States of America's largest collection of outdoor sculptures by Swedish master Carl Milles as well as several buildings designed by Eliel Saarinen and Albert

Kahn. Visitors can learn about Cranbrook's history and see many spaces not usually open to public during the 90-minute walking tour.

The fee is \$6, which includes admission to the art museum. Tours depart from the Academy of Art parking lot at 1221 N. Woodward Ave. For more information, call (810) 645-3145.

Fewer jobless in Michigan

Michigan's jobless rate is the lowest in 21 years, a state official said.

Seasonally adjusted unemployment decreased from May's rate of 5.7 percent to 5.4 percent for June, according to F. Robert Edwards, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESCC).

"This is the lowest the seasonally adjusted jobless rate has been since June 1973 when it was 5.3 percent," Edwards said. "We also showed a large decrease in unemployment from the first quarter of 1994 (January through March) when the rate was 7.9 percent to the second quarter (April through June) which was 5.5 percent."

According to estimates prepared for Michigan by the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics, the number of unemployed dropped by 14,000 from May to 256,000 last month.

Most industries reported employment increases last month except for the governmental-education sector, which showed typical seasonal decreases related to school summer recess.

Strongest gains were in the manufacturing of durable goods, including furniture and fixtures, motor vehicles and equipment and fabricated metals.

"Our economic strength has continued to keep Michigan below the national unemployment rate for the third-straight month," Edwards said. Last month the labor force totaled 4,736,000, while employment was 4,480,000.

Radio station has Metro Airport news

Wayne County government has set up a radio transmitter at Metro Airport to get information to passengers while they're in their cars on route to the airport.

The low-power transmitter broadcasts a 6-minute message at 920 kilohertz on the AM band. Anyone within 2½ miles of Metro should be able to tune in the broadcast.

The message provides information on which parking lots are open, which airlines fly out of which terminals, and details on parking deck and highway construction projects.

The cost of the transmitter and associated equipment was \$25,000. Metro also has a parking hot line number of (800) 642-1978.

EMU tuition increased 5-8 percent

The Eastern Michigan University Board of Regents raised tuition by 5-8 percent and residence hall rates by 2.9 percent at its June 28 meeting.

Freshmen and sophomores from Michigan and Ohio will pay \$87 per credit hour. Juniors and seniors from Michigan and Ohio will pay \$94 per credit hour.

Resident graduate students will pay \$130 per credit hour. Undergraduate students who don't live in Michigan or Ohio will pay \$225 to \$240 per credit hour.

Nonresident graduate students will pay \$300 per credit hour. Tuition revenue is expected to

provide \$69 million, or 45 percent of the EMU budget in 1994-95. The new charge for living in the residence halls will be \$4,148 for a double-occupancy room with 20 meals. Cheaper plans are available with fewer meals.

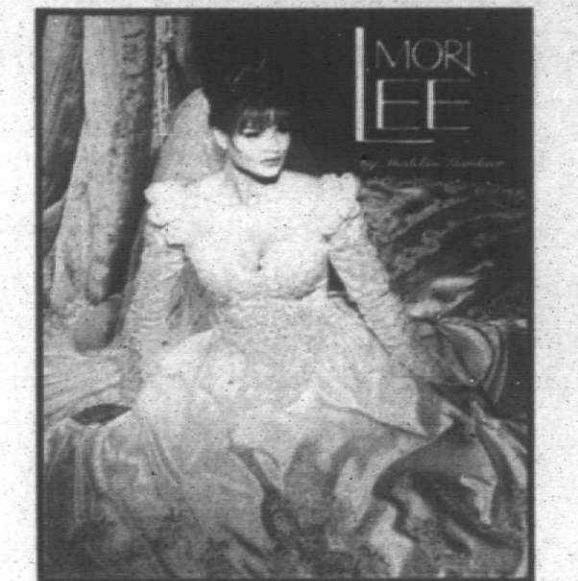
However, returning students who lived in the residence halls last school year will pay 0.5 percent less than the old rate.

EMU apartment rents were also increased 2.9 percent. At Pine Grove the price is \$396 per month for a furnished one-bedroom unit, \$439 per month for a furnished two-bedroom unit, \$366 for an unfurnished one-bedroom unit and \$412 for an unfurnished two-bedroom unit. At Cornell Courts the price is

\$396 per month for a furnished one-bedroom unit, \$442 per month for a furnished two-bedroom unit, \$371 for an unfurnished one-bedroom unit and \$416 for an unfurnished two-bedroom unit.

At Westview the price is \$450 per month for a furnished one-bedroom unit, \$491 per month for a furnished two-bedroom unit, \$422 for an unfurnished one-bedroom unit and \$465 for an unfurnished two-bedroom unit.

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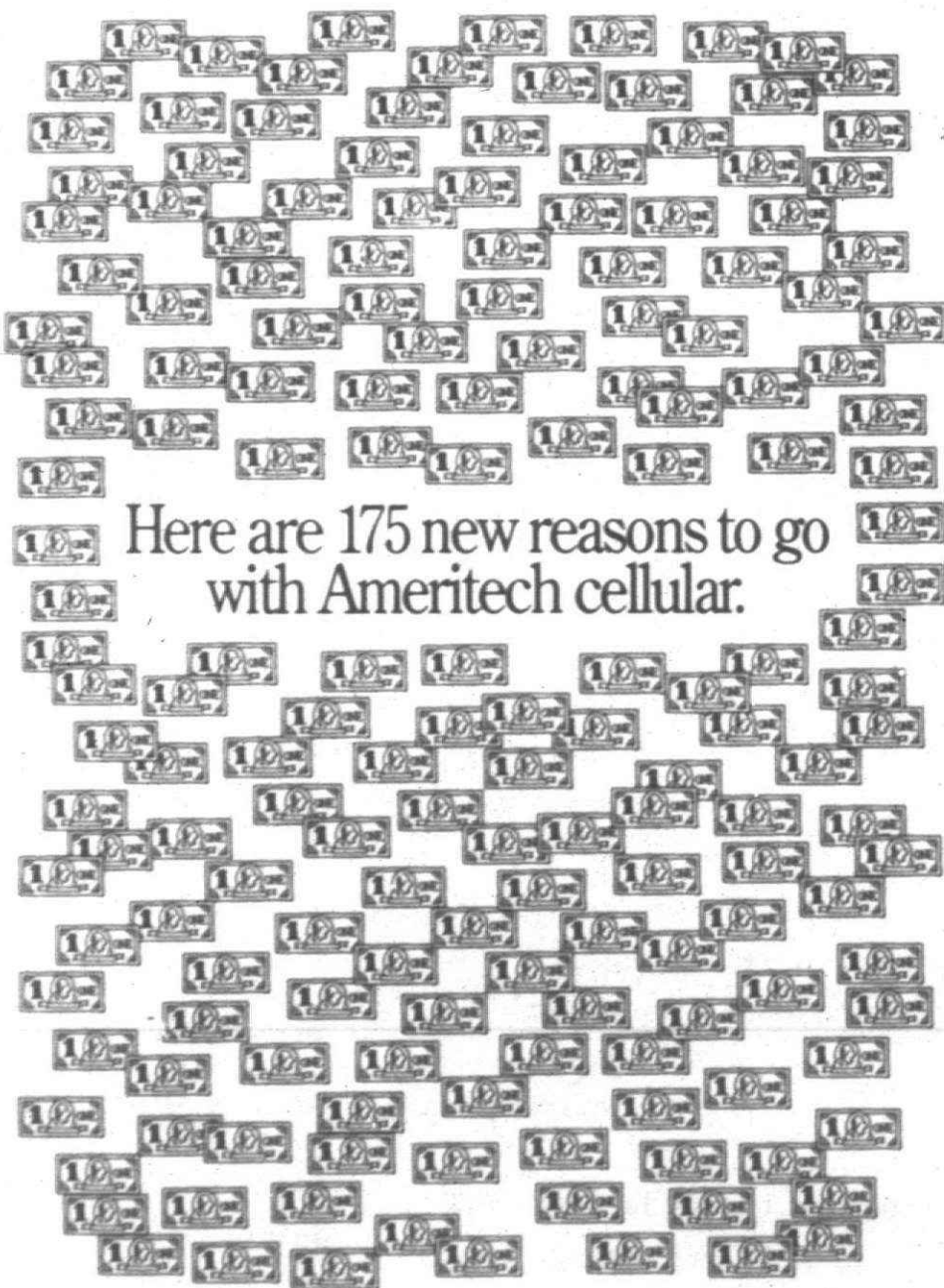
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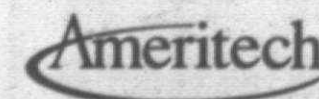
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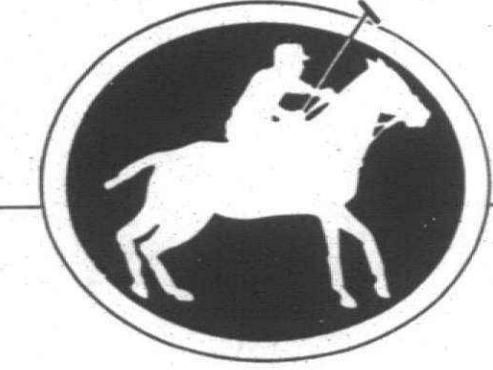
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During July consumers can call the American Dietetic Association's Consumer Nutrition Hot Line for information on the role of fats and oils in a diet.

As part of ADA's National Center for Nutrition and Dietetics, the Hot Line is a public service receiving more than 15,000 consumer calls each month.

Dietitians are available on line to answer questions on food and nutrition topics. A recorded message from a dietitian discusses

the role of fat in the diet and sources of dietary fat.

Trans fatty acids are discussed as well. According to nutrition experts, the bottom line is to reduce total fat and saturated fat intake for a more healthy lifestyle.

At the end of the recorded message, callers are given the opportunity to request a free fact sheet with more information on fats and oils in the diet, to speak with a dietitian, or be referred to a dietitian in their area for individual or group counseling.

Callers may listen to the message by calling (800) 366-1655 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Dietitians are available 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. TDD service for the hearing impaired is available 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The 64,000-member American Dietetic Association is the nation's largest organization of food and nutrition professionals and

serves the public by promoting optimal nutrition health and well-being.

The National Center for Nutrition and Dietetics was established by ADA in 1990 to provide objective food and nutrition information to the public.

This month's message on fats and oils in the diet is funded in part by an educational grant from the National Association of Margarine Manufacturers.

Maybury State Park has programs for kids

The following programs are offered through Sept. 1 at Maybury State Park.

Field study hikes begin at 7

p.m. Tuesdays for people age 10 and up. Advance registration is required.

The "Wonder Program" for

people age 3-5 will go forth 10-11:30 a.m. Wednesdays. Parents participate in nature activities with children. Advance registration is required.

The Junior Ranger Program for people age 6-12 takes place 10 a.m. to noon on Thursdays. Activ-

ities, games and hikes will occur. Advance registration is required.

Bug repellent and hats are recommended for all programs. The entrance to Maybury is on Eight Mile Road one mile west of Beck. The daily park fee is \$4.

Sizzling Summer Savings Sale Ends 7-31-94
Annalee Dolls
25% Off selected items
Viking Collectibles, Inc.
 30175 FORD ROAD, GARDEN CITY 421-5754
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427-3080
 SALE HOURS: Mon. & Fri. 9:30-9:00 P.M.
 Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9:30-6:00 P.M.
 Delivery Charge Applicable To Sidewalk Sale Items

MADE IN THE SHADE
SIDEWALK SALE
THURSDAY - SUNDAY
JULY 14-17



You'll have it "Made In The Shade" with Westland Shopping Center's Sidewalk Sale. Come in and enjoy the cool atmosphere and cool sale prices! Be one of the first 300 customers each day to receive a free pair of "shades". All can enjoy a live show on Saturday. There's fun waiting for the whole family at the "Made In The Shade" Sidewalk Sale!

FREE WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER SUNGLASSES
 Free Westland Shopping Center sunglasses to the first 300 customers each day. Available at our customer information desk, these "Shades" are made with neon colors - very cool!

"THE SUNSHINE OF OUR LIVES"
 Theatre Arts Productions presents "The Sunshine Of Our Lives" Saturday, July 16 at 1:00 and 3:00p.m. Enjoy this lighthearted environmental musical revue created for your entire family.

WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER

Wayne & Warren Roads, Westland • Over 80 Specialty Stores
 Mall Hours: Monday - Saturday 10-9, Sunday 11-6

THE ENESCO PRECIOUS MOMENTS COLLECTION
 Join us... for a very Special **PRECIOUS MOMENTS Event...**

This may be your opportunity to obtain the Limited Edition Figurine ... "MEMORIES ARE MADE OF THIS" Suggested Retail Price \$30.00. This delightful figurine was designed by Sam Butcher exclusively for 1994 Special Events. QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!!!

- See our PRECIOUS MOMENTS Display.
- Learn the latest information about the PRECIOUS MOMENTS Collection.
- Bring a friend and share your enjoyment of The PRECIOUS MOMENTS Collection!

Saturday, July 16th
 10:00 am - 5:00 pm
Olde World Canterbury Village
 2389 Joslyn Court
 Lake Orion
 (810) 391-5700




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THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1994

AROUND
CANTON

Child find

Parents are invited to have their children fingerprinted by Canton police during Kid's Night 5-7 p.m. Monday, July 18, at McDonald's restaurant on Ford Road, east of Canton Center.

Police will give parents the fingerprints to keep on file in their homes. Parents are asked not to bring their infants because it is too difficult to fingerprint them. For more information, contact Tammie Colling, Canton community relations officer, 397-5344.

Playscape meeting

The public is invited and encouraged to participate in the Canton Community Playscape's next meeting at 6:30 p.m. July 21, in the south pavilion, just south of the amphitheater in Heritage Park.

Playscape organizers received \$30,000 from Canton Township to hire an architect with the Leathers Co. The wooden playscape is designed and built by community volunteers. A number of committees have been formed. Volunteers are still needed. Anyone who would like to join the effort should call Christine Donaldson, 397-5909, Lynne Eckardt, 454-9745, or Jan Pickard, 416-9428.

Free concert

The public is invited to hear Doug Jacob's Red Garter Band at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Canton's Heritage Park amphitheater. The concert is free and is part of Canton's summer concert series.

The series is sponsored by Woodland Meadows Landfill and Canton Parks and Recreation Services. Bring a blanket or lawn chair. Refreshments are available.

New voter cards

New voter registration cards were mailed to all registered voters in Canton on June 30 because of changes in state Senate districts. Residents should destroy their old cards and use the new ones.

Anyone who did not receive the new green voter registration card in the mail should contact the Canton Clerk's Office immediately, 397-5452. If residents receive cards for people no longer living at their address, they should mark the envelopes "Not At This Address" and drop in the mail so the cards will be returned to the township.

Graduates have cause to celebrate



Families of Plymouth Canton High School graduates have reason to be proud. Commencement exercises for the school were held recently at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor.

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

Jennifer Rose Adamusik, Rita Anne Adrian, Wendy Marie Agius, Jennifer Lee Ahern, Jessica Lynn Ahern, Natalie Susette Aho, Jeffrey H. Alexander, Amy Beth Ammons, Brad Howard Ammons, Britta Margaret Anderson (honor society), Dana Marie Anderson, Erica Lynn Anderson, Stacey Marie Anderson, Tracy Hollie Angell, Heather A. Armstrong, Eric James Arnold, Nicole Lynn Arnold, Scott G. Arseneault, Jeanine Marie Asch, Sarah Jane Atwell, Sweena Aulakh (honor society), Toby David Aylesbury.

Derek Douglas Baer, Sarika Bahl, Rebecca Anne Baigrie, Stephanie Robin Bailey, Julie Nicole Bak, Kelly Marie Baranowski, Donald Thomas Barduca, Jill Deborah Barnes, April LeAnne Barnett, Robert A. Bartolomeo, Brooke M. Bartolucci, Melissa M. Bastine, Kendra Michelle Beardsley, Brooke Anne Belisle, Jamie Paul Benner, Jason R. Berckley, Elizabeth Ann Berger, Amy Leigh Bevevino, Piyush Bharti (honor society and 4.0 and above for seven semesters), Ryan Alexander Bidwell, Jeremy R. Bird, Shane Dennis Bjorge, Bryce J. Black.

Todd Richard Blakeney, Scott M. Blank, Jamison Peter Blazek, Michael Lawrence Bobrowski, Erik Christian Bodker, Timothy Lee Bookout, Bret T. Boonstra, Michael R. Borich, Jeffrey Steven Borkowski, Lana Boroditsch, Denyelle Mae Bowen, Robin M. Bradley, Edward Samuel Brannock II, Erin Renae Breil, Adrienne Erika Brenner (honor society), Cortney Lorraine

Brosch, Benjamin Robert Brown, Heather Ann Browning, Justin E. Buchhop, Ryan R. Buckthorpe, Jennifer Marie Buda, Guy W. Bunyee Jr., John F. Burger, Robert C. Burger II, Nathan James Burkeen, Nicole Marie Burns (honor society), Michael Charles Burrows, Kyle Brandon Butler.

Jeffrey C. Cable, Suzanne E. Campagna, Arron Alton Carlton, Robert John Caron (honor society), Amber Grace Chadwick, Shawn Marie Champlin, Ryan K. Christensen, Heather Lynne Chwalek, Christopher John Cielinski (honor society), Jeffrey Michael Clark (honor society), Kristin Lois Clawson (honor society and 4.0 and above for seven semesters), Craig Robert Clement, Melissa Lynne Clingenpeel, Kirsten L. Clough, Kathryn Veronica Conway, Damon Hawk Cook, Michelle A. Corey, Keith Martin Coscia, Shane Ryan Cowger, Pauline Marie Craffey, Kristin Autumn Crain, Roger J. Crain, Richard Lewis Crist, Matthew Angel Cruz, Scott M. Cullen, Erin Elizabeth Cunningham, Timothy A. Czerniawski.

Cortney Renee D'Anna, Susan Lynn Daoust (honor society), Kristina Marie Dassing (honor society and 4.0 and above for seven semesters), Lara Rochelle Davids, Eric E. Davis, Kerry Leigh Davis, Anthony Albert DeBoard, Amanda Elizabeth deCaussin, Jane Francine DeCourcy, Anthony Michael DeGiorgio, Matthew S. Demey (honor society), Andrea Clare DeMink, Errol F. Dempster, Kristen Anne Dittmer, Heather Marie Dixon, Laura Catherine Doe, Christopher Morgan Doherty, Lisa Marie Doub, Shannon Marie Downing, Christopher James Dreis, Rosanne

C. Dreslinski, Dawnell Susan Dryja, Michelle L. Duffy, Kelly Adele Dunlap, Steven P. Dupont.

Amanda Marie Edwards, Elizabeth Marie Egan, Jennifer Lynn Ellis, Kelly Ann Eppert, Steven Lloyd Erdmann, Alan Edward Erickson, Michael W. Erickson, Olivia V. Eshaki.

Carolyn Beth Fedorko, Christopher Paul Fedorko, Robert James Felts, Crissey Lee Ferenc, Natalie Paulette Ferguson, Kara Beth Fiegenschuh (honor society), Stephanie Nicole Fill, Natalie Lynn Fischer, Brian James Flack, Jason R. Flynn, Kelly E. Fohey, Cara Marie Fontana, Gregory James Foreman, Joseph Franklin Foster II, Melissa Dawn Francis, Brian Patrick Franks, Steven D. Frantsen, Jennifer A. Frost, Amanda Lucile Fry (honor society), Amy Lynn Furmanek.

Grant C. Gardner, Ellen Natalie Gaston, Lauri Lynn Gaylord, Bianca George (honor society), Patricia Lynn Gibeau, Adam Joseph Gilles, Julie Alice Gilliam, Todd Mathew Gillihan (honor society), Justin Michael Gilmer, Jessie Bernice Givens (4.0 and above for seven semesters), Megan Anne Gladd, Wesley H. Golden, Shannon Marie Gooldy, Jeffery D. Grand, Randall James Green, Melissa Ann Greene, Jamie Rebecca Greenup, Landon Scott Greer, Tammy Marie Griffith, Dana Darlene Grondzieleski, Karianne Marie Groom, Loren Elizabeth Gross, Daniel Joseph Grube, Sonja Gujral, Cassandra Annette Gut (honor society).

Nichole Marie Hahn, Michelle Lynn Haines, Teresa Marie Halas, Hysen Halim, Lauren A. Hallerman, Heather Delora Hansel, Natalie Lyn Happney, Angela Maria Harris, Pamela Ann Harrison, Stuart Guy Hays, Shelley Lynn Hazlett, Elisabeth Anne Heneveld (honor society), Steven Michael Hengy, Christine Marie Hilken, Corey J. Hill, Jeremy L. Hill, Jessica Simone Hill, Erin L. Hindman (honor society), Kristie Lynn Hoffman, Carrie

Lynn Hohl, Albert I. Hollingsworth, Richard S. Huber, Nicole Lyn Hupert.

Jason Robert Joseph Igielski, Brian C. Jacobs, Colleen Lynne Jakubus, Brian Christopher Jamison, Keri Lyn Jastrzebski, Gerald W. Jimmerson, Christine Marie Jones, Renee Ann Jones, Timothy Allen Joseph, John Thomas Judge, Stephen Alexander Juhasz.

Sherri Lynn Karol, Jeffrey Allen Keith, Karen E. Kelly, Victor William Kelly, Noel Carry Kilgore, Joseph Sung-Joon Kim (honor society and 4.0 and above for seven semesters), James Edward King, Eric Alan Kirchinger, Kelly Jo Kirk, LynnDee Star Kline-Tanner, Elizabeth Ann Knight, Jennifer M. Koch, Jennifer Ann Kodrik, Kelly Marie Koenigsnecht, Julie Christina Kostik, Robert Stephen Kowalczyk, Michael Jason Kranig, Laura Colleen Krause, Erica Yvonne Krinke, Mark F. Krueger, Jennifer Marie Kuchera.

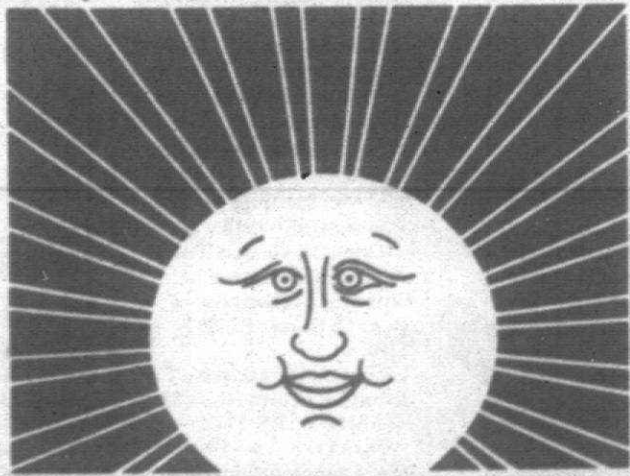
Heather Lynne LaGrow (honor society), Amber Leigh Lancaster, Keith Eric Larson, Sara M. Larson, Robin Ruth Lauer, Laura Michelle Lebbon, David M. Lee, Joshua C. Lee, Katherine I. Lee (honor society and 4.0 and above for seven semesters), James Val Lefevre Jr., Jason Michael Lehn, Jody Jean Lehn, Brian James Lemkie, Marisa Christine Lesko, Cameron Stuart Lewis, John M. Lewis, Kimberley A. Lewke, Jennifer Michelle Lindemann, Lybra Anne E. Lindke, Helmut Carl-Franz Linsgeseder, Walter Anthony Lis, Danielle Marie Liske, James William Logsdon, Sharlene A. Lomibao, Helana J. Long, Sarah C. Luebke.

Ericka L. Mac, Dion Adrian Madrilejo, Natsuko Maeda, Joshua R. Major, Joseph T. Malas, Jr., Bradley John Malestein (honor society and 4.0 and above for seven semesters), Eric Michael Marcolte, Michael T. Martel, April Lynn Martin, Brooke Suzanne Martin.

See GRADUATES, 13A

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It is the policy of the Wayne-Westland Community Schools Board of Education to have no discrimination in its matters dealing with students, parents, employees or applicants. The Wayne-Westland Community Schools maintain a policy of equal educational and employment opportunities for all persons without regard to race, religion, color, national origin, sex, age, marital status, height, weight, or handicap which does not impair safety or necessary performance. Inquiries concerning the application of Section 504 and Title IX legislation at the Wayne-Westland School District may be referred to the Associate Superintendent, Employee Services and Student Operations, (313) 595-2000.

CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

CANTON EVENTS

CONCERT SERIES
Summer concerts are 7:30 p.m. Thursdays through Aug. 25 at Heritage Park, on Canton Center Road. Doug Jacobs' Red Carter Band will be performing July 14. Emil More will be performing on July 21, which features Big Band music. Sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation Services.

SUMMER SCHOOL
Summer high school classes run through 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. Monday, July 25, at Canton Senior Center, at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon. Donations appreciated.

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.

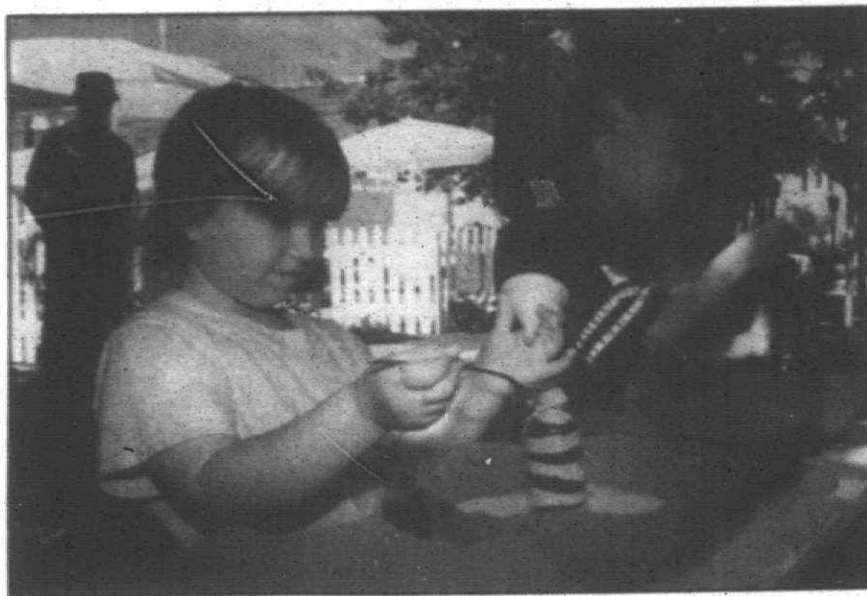
CANTON SENIORS
Focus:HOPE provides food to eligible seniors at the Canton Recreation Center, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

SPECIAL EVENTS

WALK MICHIGAN
Walks in Hines Park are sponsored by Wayne County Park System: In Wilcox area: 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 19; in Northville, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, July 21. 261-1990

CAMCORDER NEEDED
Donation of a VHS camcorder to record memories of kids at Mott's Child

Art in the Park



Art works: Artists from Plymouth, Canton and other areas will have their wares on display Saturday and Sunday, July 16-17, in Plymouth's Kellogg Park at Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail. The show runs 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. Above, children last year learned about the arts. For more information about this year's event, call 454-1314.

dren's Hospital in Ann Arbor would be appreciated. Call Kathy Mount, Brandy Memorial Fund-raiser, 459-9780.

PLYMOUTH POETS
Summer Poetry Festival will be 7:30-10:30 p.m. Thursdays, through Aug. 11, at Plymouth Coffee Bean Company, 884 Penniman, downtown Plymouth. Featured readers on July 14 are Steve and Debbie Marsh. July 21 will be Wolf Knight, a member of the Ann Arbor Poetry Slam Team. Open microphone available.

RUMMAGE SALE
Plymouth Community Arts Council presents its third Treasure Mart sale to be held Friday and Saturday, July 15-16, 455-5260.

MUSIC IN PARK
Free programs are noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays, through Aug. 25, in Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth. July 20 performance will be Guy Sferlizza, Sounds of the Safari with Dance Ensemble West.

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.

SUMMER VOLLEYBALL
First Presbyterian Church of Northville sponsors adult volleyball games, every Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. and every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$1, call (810) 349-0911.

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

CANDIDATES' NIGHT
The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees will be hosting a candidates' night for the 20th District of the Michigan House of Representatives. The candidates Carolyn Blanchard, Gerry Law and Jerry Vorva have been invited. It takes place 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 27, at the City Commission Chambers in Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main, 453-8407.

ART IN THE PARK
The 14th Annual Art in the Park will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 16-17. More than 350 award-winning artists and craftsmen, demonstrations, food, entertainment and kids' art activities. Downtown Plymouth, in Kellogg Park and surrounding streets. 454-1314.

WORKSHOPS
First Presbyterian Church in Northville is offering three workshops during July and August: Divorce Recovery, Constructive Conflicts and Line Dancing. Dates and times, (810) 349-0911.

CLASSES
Plymouth Cultural Center open ice skating.

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.

ART AND PHOTOGRAPHY
Classes are offered for all kids, through ARTAG program. Fotomania for ages 10-15 is July 11-22. 459-9555.

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.

FARM STORIES
Maybury State Park will offer "Farm Stories" and a short farm tour, for children age 2-6, accompanied by a parent. Times are 11 a.m. Saturday, July 16, and 3 p.m. Sunday, July 17, at Maybury's Living Farm, which is located at the park's main entrance on Eight Mile Road, west of Beck Road. (810) 349-8390.

EASTER SEALS WALK
Help raise funds for Easter Seals in a 24-hour relay walk. It takes place Saturday and Sunday, July 23-24, at C.J. Barrymore's sports and entertainment complex on Hall Road. Teams will alternate, with team members to walk around the track, while other members enjoy softball, go-carts, karaoke and much more. (810) 338-9626.

LECTURE SERIES
The Zen Buddhist Temple of Ann Arbor begins its eighth annual summer lectures. Laurie Jackson will present "The Middle Way: Growing Into Buddhist Practice," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 19. Also an overnight Introductory Meditation course will be offered 6:30 p.m. Friday, July 29, to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 30. 761-6520.

FOR KIDS
Kids' night 9-15 can attend "Rock-n-Bowl" program-Friday nights through the

CLUB CALL

AMERICAN LEGION
The committee to form Plymouth Township's Beasley-Zalensky Post 112 of the American Legion will hold an organizational meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday, July 17, at 29596 Bridge St. in Garden City. 451-3574 or 455-5541.

SPORT CAMPS
The Plymouth-Canton Sport Camps will hold basketball and soccer camps for kids in grades three through 11 on July 25-29 and Aug. 1-5 at Central Middle School in Plymouth. The registration fee is \$55 per session and covers a session for advanced skills 8:30-11:30 a.m. each week and Soccer/Shooting Camps at 12:30-3:30 p.m. each week. 455-6166.

FARM STORIES
Maybury State Park will offer "Farm Stories" and a short farm tour, for children age 2-6, accompanied by a parent. Times are 11 a.m. Saturday, July 16, and 3 p.m. Sunday, July 17, at Maybury's Living Farm, which is located at the park's main entrance on Eight Mile Road, west of Beck Road. (810) 349-8390.

HEALTH
Plymouth Childbirth Education Association offers classes, 459-7477.

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

CHILDREN'S NIGHT
Kids' night 9-15 can attend "Rock-n-Bowl" program-Friday nights through the

SENIORS
Activities for over 60, at Plymouth Adult Day Care, 46500 N. Territorial. 451-1455.

ADULT DAY CARE
Activities for over 60, at Plymouth Adult Day Care, 46500 N. Territorial. 451-1455.

HELP
Information center offers programs/services. 422-1052.

SENIOR WORKERS
Child & Family Service LIFEWORK coordinates employment program. 453-1418 or 1-800-242-6120.

MONTHLY CLUBS
NAMES/LOCATIONS: Strive Network, a national association for female executives, 6 p.m. third Wednesdays, Water Club Grill, 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township. Hotline, (810) 253-6800, or 722-7937.

EXPERIMENTAL AIRCRAFT
Association, 8 p.m. third Thursday, EAA Hangar at Mettetal Airport, 453-8069.

Graduates from page 11A

John C. Martin, Melanie Marie Marzoff, Elva M. Mathewa, Christopher John Mazur, Kevin Patrick McCarthy, Heather Lynn McCartney, Mhairi Nicole McCune (4.0 and above for seven semesters), Heidi Mae McCusker, Lisa Marie McDonald, Robert Ken McGrath, Michelle R. Meek, Jill Kristin Mellis (honor society and 4.0 and above for seven semesters), Frank C. Menzel.

Jennifer Jane Merritt, Jason Meeko, John Meako, Michelle Reese Mikosa, Sara Rose Miller, Daniel S. Millward, Diana L. Minsterman, James Ian Mitchell, Dawn Marie Mitera, Heather Lynn Moffat, John Allen Moginicki Jr., Paul Scott Montrose, Melissa Dawn Moore, Timothy J. Moritz, Brandon Charles Morrison, Monica L. Morse, Rachel Jean Moss, Stacy Lynn Movinski, Kimberly Lynn Mroczka, Michael S. Mueller-Toll, Kevin John Munnie, Daniel Robert Murphy, Michael R. Murrach.

Maria Lynn Napolitano, Brett Woods Neenan, Mark R. Nishi, Lisa Beth Nicastro (honor society and 4.0 and above for seven semesters), Steven C. Nicholas, Joseph Niemi, Alyson Irene Noun (honor society and 4.0 and above for seven semesters), Mark Margaret O'Rourke, Ndu Rita Okumabusa (honor society), Jamie Thomas Olesky, Carin Lynn Olie, Julie Renea Orleman, Michael Steven Orris, Myrna Lilliana Ortiz, Ryan F. Ostach.

Laura Elizabeth Packard, Angela Marie Page, John Joseph Paluchniak, Lisa Pang (honor society), Christine Theresa Pape, Hae-Jin Park, Natalie Rebecca Parker, Shannon Renee Parmelee, Amit R. Patel, Nita Prahlad Patel, Eric William Patterson (honor society), Jacyn Lyn Paul, Matthew Joseph Paupere, David A. Penn, Christina L. Percy, Michael Paul Perino, Mario Donald Perry, Sarah Ellen Petreire, Kevin Leon Pletzer, Jeffrey E. Poirier, Christopher Michael Polidori, Laura Lee Popejoy, Jennifer Jo Presley (honor society), Kelly Ann Prezioso, Kristin Elizabeth Price, Christy E. Priebe (honor society), Craig Steven Provenzano.

Tadarius S. Rachal, Lisa Doreen Raden, Robert Brian Radney, Timothy Allen Rastus, Nicole Denise Raina, Manisha Rajara, Delores Marie Ramey, Karen

Edward Joseph Stachowski, Samuel Christopher Stafford, Matthew Louis Stanford, Matthew James Stanley, Richard A. Starr, Jennifer Marie Stasz, Rebecca Ann Steinhilber, Mark Thomas Stelmanski, Douglas E. Stibel, Cara Nicole Stillings, Eric Richard Stoecklein, Eric Daniel Stollsteimer, Tiffany Lorick Stonestreet, Jennifer Anne Stretke, Jonathan Louis Stropkal, Adam Robert Sweeney, Edward Andrew Switkowski, Brian Matthew Switzer.

Judy Anne Tassan, Kimberly Charmaine Tackett, Thomas Mark Taylor, Christina Louise Teeter, Jaclyn Ann Theisen, Stacy Shea Thomas, Willyam K. Thomas, Ryan Michael Tinkham, Frank William Toornina, Bridget Jean Torigan, Erica S. Touro, Andrea Cameo Tripp, Thomas C. Tsallis, Heather Anne Tuckowski, Heather Rochelle Tuttle, Douglas Stephen Turner Jr., Steven Ray Turner, Lorrie Michele Tymczak.

Wendy Lie Udics, Wakako Uefuji, Kristen Ann Ursitti, Andrew H. Uthoff, Robyn Suzanne Vachow, Scott Wayne Valimont, Gerrit Nicholas VanCovering, Cornelia Williams VanDerGroot, James Nelson VanLente, Michele Eileen Vanootighem, Angela Jean Vassallo, Nicole Lynn Venables, Carey R. Vernarsky, Justin A. Viodovic, Deva Kumar Vij, Janelle Marie Vogan.

Kristi Marie Wade, Megan Laura Wake, Michael Allen Walsh, Jennifer Lynn Walter, Jennifer Leigh Warnke (honor society), Timothy John Washenko, Nicole Jennifer Waugh, Laura Elizabeth Weir, Stacy Nicole Weissenstein, Tirrell L. West, Marianna Kay White, Amanda Louise Wierzbinski (honor society), Charis N. Wilkinson, Amy Lynn Winingar, Marisa Anne Wolfe, Courtney Lynn Wood, Jason E. Worpel, Alexander Michael Wright, Timothy William Wright, Kathryn Marigrace Wrubel.

Kathryn Marie Yack, Janet Zablutnik, Stephanie I. Zaksak (honor society), Nancy Ann Zander, Shadia Deena Zayed (4.0 and above for seven semesters), Angela Mary Zdzienko, Aarin T. Zielinski, Stephanie A. Zink, FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS

Alice Jeanne Albertiere - Denmark; Alan Denis Durier - France; Caroline N. Elbas - France; Therese Ann Ideblad - Sweden.

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CAMPUS NOTES

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

WEATHER BURLEY of Plymouth has earned recognition on the dean's list for the 1994 spring semester at Murray State University in Kentucky. The requirement for the dean's list is a grade point average ranging from 3.5 to a 4.0.

JEFFREY MICHAEL FEDUWA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Fedewa of Plymouth, graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree from Aquinas College. To graduate magna cum laude, a

student must have completed 124 hours and have a cumulative grade point average of 3.7 or above.

PLYMOUTH RESIDENTS Kelly A. Cashman, Christopher John Teslak, Thomas David Novitsky and Laura E. Hagen graduated this spring from Oakland University.

KEVIN L. LETOURNEAU, son of Ron and Mary LeTourneau of Canton, has won the Silver Outstanding Musician for 1994, awarded by the Howe Military School, Howe, Ind. LeTourneau is in the eighth grade. The Outstanding Musician is awarded to the best middle school band members who have shown progress toward excellence.

MARY RENSKI AND DEBORAH STEIN, both from Plymouth, received Merit Award renewals for

the 1994-95 academic year at Madonna University. Each student will receive \$1,000, which can be renewed for three years. The Merit Awards are retained by students who are enrolled full time and maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.25 on a 4.0 scale at Madonna University.

JONATHAN BAUMBARTTEL, a sophomore at Concordia College in Seward, Neb., has been named to the team honors list for the second semester of the 1993-94 academic year. He is the son of Mark and Helen Baumgartel of Canton.

JAMES F. AUSTIN, son of Frank X. and Nancy E. Austin of Plymouth, graduated with a bachelor of arts degree at Pomona College, Claremont,

Calif. Austin had a concentration in French, graduated cum laude and was a Pomona College Scholar. He is a graduate of Catholic Central High School.

CANTON RESIDENTS Michael T. Brozek, Kelley Koch and Kristina M. Mizzi graduated from Western Michigan University, winter term 1994.

PLYMOUTH RESIDENTS Kurt Roger Feller, Derek C. Humphries, Angela M. Keller, Tonya Susanne Lewis (magna cum laude), Melissa M. Petro, Fred J. Seidelman (magna cum laude) and David S. Stump graduated from Western Michigan University, winter term 1994.

Beasts Have Run of the Place.

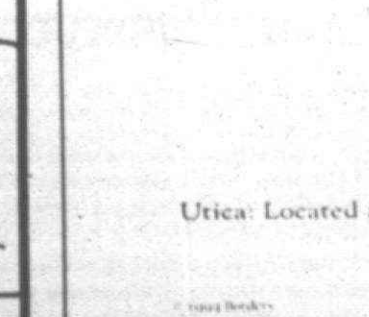
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Gerou For District Judge

Filed for by the Committee to Elect Gerou 104 N. Main - Plymouth, MI



Call today for Free Trial Class! Gymnastics, Classes At Day Care, Parties, Cheerleading

Golf course

Contract bids work in Canton

Canton Township made the correct move when it awarded a contract to its own parks and recreation services department to operate the new \$6.2 million town-ship-owned Pheasant Run Golf Course. Such an arrangement will give Canton greater control of the course and a share of the profits which should come after the third year of operation.

The golf course construction began in November with a tentative opening date of July 1995. It includes a practice range, maintenance building and 4,000-square-foot clubhouse, which will seat 48, with seating for another 50 on a patio. The clubhouse will include a pro shop and bathrooms. That construction is expected to begin in mid-August.

It is west of Canton Center Road and south of Cherry Hill and will be surrounded by five neighborhoods, which include proposed condominiums. Fees for 18 holes will be \$40 and the course will be open to the public.

The course not only improves the quality of life in Canton, but it is being managed in the proper manner by the township.

The reason is the bidding process. Parks and recreation services submitted one of nine management proposals for the 18-hole golf course and was selected from three finalists, which included MSI Total Golf Management and Fellows Creek Golf Club of Canton.

The thinking behind requiring the bidding was best expressed by Supervisor Tom Yack, who said: "We really believe the public sector (township) needs challenges from the private sector."

The bidding process gave elected township officials options when it came to deciding how to run the golf course.

If its operation had been strictly an in-house affair, those officials never would have known about the other options.

Because of the bidding, Canton Township knows how much it should cost to operate the course and what the profit margin should be.

Let's just hope Canton has learned that bidding pays off for the taxpayer and makes government more efficient.

Canton should look to do that with other parts of its operations when the opportunities arise.

Don't halt these good skates

We've seen the signs: "No skateboarding!" and we've heard the grumbling. "Council oughta pass an ordinance..." but we have to say we're dead-set against such anti-skateboarder sentiment.

The Farmington Hills City Council proved some months ago that it's not a mean old Grinch of a governmental body by turning a unanimous thumbs down on a request from local school officials to regulate skateboarding, in-line skating and roller skating on school property.

Apparently, some suburban school officials, concerned about safety and liability, want cities to pass ordinances that would keep these wheeled wonders off school property.

Skateboarding, for years the rage with the young and young at heart, has expanded into in-line skating (on something like ice skates with little wheels in the blades) and rollerskiing (with rollers in the skis).

Sporting-goods stores do a brisk business in these items and the trimmings that go with them - helmets for heads and pads for knees and elbows.

But, once you've strapped on the wheels, where, oh where, do you go to roll? Well, before tightening up the laces (or Velcro), a little common sense must be employed.

No, you can't skateboard down the middle of Farmington's Grand River Avenue, Livonia's Five Mile Road, Plymouth's Main Street, Warren and Wayne roads in Westland or Garden City's Ford Road - even though you might beat the motorized traffic during some rush hours.

Apd nix on wheeling through downtowns or shopping malls where you might collide with pedestrians. The police'll nab you if you try something that foolish.

The whole idea is to enjoy this equipment

There's one thing you can say about skateboarding: It sure beats sitting in front of a TV set watching cartoons after school and on Saturdays. Skateboarding takes place in the fresh air and involves exercise.

without hurting yourself or bothering others.

But what's wrong with rolling across an empty parking lot at the local elementary school after hours in the company of other like-minded sportsmen and women? Absolutely nothing, we think.

Hey, how about that... somebody finally found a use for an empty parking lot. There should be some sort of civic award.

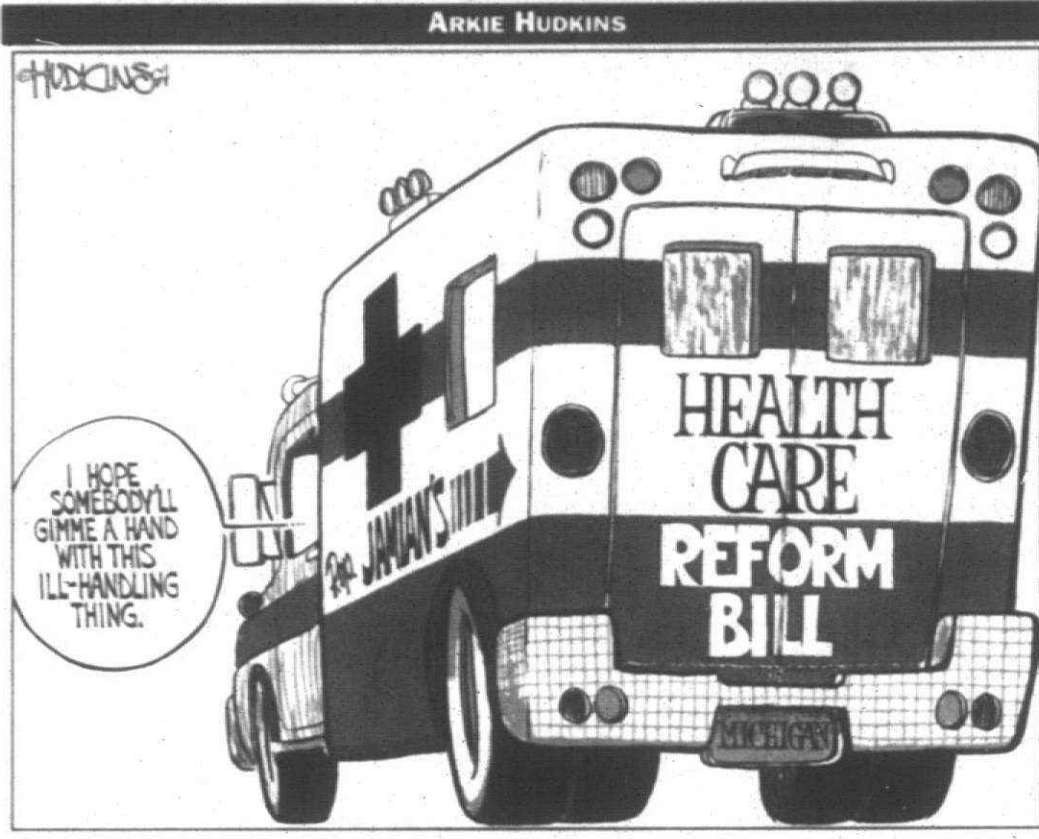
We think that skateboarding ordinances would just add to the woes of young people who often complain that "there's nothing to doooooo around here."

And let's be honest about it. Our police have better things to do these days than roust around 12-year-olds who are peacefully using what the sporting goods stores so readily sell to their parents.

Well, there's one thing you can say about skateboarding: It sure beats sitting in front of a TV set watching cartoons after school and on Saturdays. Skateboarding takes place in the fresh air and involves exercise.

"You burn up 9.5 calories a minute when you're roller blading," said a Farmington Hills girl who's just bonkers over the activity.

No, officialdom shouldn't object when skateboarders wheel through empty parking lots. It's a good show, as long as they don't bother others or hurt themselves.



LETTERS

Fest a success

On behalf of the 1994 Canton Liberty Fest Committee, let me extend a sincere thank-you and a job well done at all the staff, volunteers and businesses who helped make the Third Annual Canton Liberty Fest a success.

Despite several rounds of rain showers, everyone pitched in and pulled off a super weekend of family fun for area residents.

From the spectacular fireworks show to the kids' face painting, smiling faces filled Heritage Park. In three short years, the Liberty Fest is now Canton's largest special event and truly a source of community pride.

An event of this size could not be pulled off without the support of local businesses and organizations; we were overwhelmed by the sponsorships we received.

The Liberty Fest is a genuine community event and we already are looking forward to June 23-25, 1995, for Liberty Fest 95. To everyone involved I say thank you and have a safe, enjoyable summer.

Bob Dates, Canton

How would a UAW member like it if Ford or GM caused a month's delay in bargaining, and then Ford or GM's last offer of a 20-percent pay cut and no benefits became the new contract, with no possibility of calling a strike or other protest? What will the Teamsters' brotherhood do when their efforts to gain a fair contract are stalled in a similar way? In short, if Engler could do it to the teachers' unions, he is just as much of a threat to all unions.

It is a sad day in the ranks of all organized labor when one union or another gets butchered, like Reagan did to the PATCO members. If you are a union member, take a good look at your wages, benefits and your ability to bargain - and then say goodbye. We don't need Engler as president, nor as governor anymore.

Thomas W. Donnelly, Canton

Blasting a blast

I would like to take the opportunity to thank the organizers of our Fourth of July parade. The Fire and Drum Corp and Briefcase Drill Team among many others were outstanding and contrary to some who may feel it inappropriate, I enjoyed the politicians, that we had the opportunity to meet and shake hands or ask questions of. It was very well run and family and friends enjoyed watching it.

However, one thing appeared totally out of place in a celebration of our freedom and liberty on this special occasion. The person sitting in the military vehicle who was firing off some type of loud device while pretending to be shooting an automatic rifle or machine gun at anything or everything along the route.

Many people around me (including veterans of our wars) expressed their dismay or displeasure at seeing this included in the parade. We felt it was out of place seeing someone who acted like they were shooting people and enjoying it. Is this the message we want to convey to our young children who were watching?

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

Watch your wallet

Union members had better watch their wallets and their livelihoods, as John Engler goes forward in his campaign of bashing the working man and woman. Many Observer readers belong to labor unions, and these union members know the rich history of union gains in wages, hours, grievances and other issues since the beginning of the labor movement.

Well, the unions are all under threat from John Engler. Many politically tuned people have suggested that Engler wants to be elected president of the United States in 1996 and is using every opportunity in Michigan to posture himself for national exposure. Most recently, Engler and the Republican-controlled Legislature destroyed the teacher unions' right to bargain in the passage of House Bill 5128 this past spring.

In April of 1995, teacher unions will have no leverage at the bargaining table, and if the board of education drags its feet, no contracts are possible. The state law now states that when an impasse in bargaining lasts for 30 days or more, the board of education's last offer automatically becomes the contract. Teacher union members will have no recourse.

public, townships won't use those tools. We are witnessing a massive, statewide failure of local government - mainly at the township level.

Instead, they attempt the ridiculous: pass zoning ordinances prohibiting public launches in "residential" areas, then declare the DNR is violating their ordinance.

In reality, a township is a creature of the state. It can't exclude its parent, any more than a bratty 5-year-old can evict mom and dad.

And when greedy riparian (lakefront and riverfront) owners next to road ends use wood piles to illegally block these entrances from their back-lot neighbors, where are the township supervisors?

Honigman once wrote a scholarly essay about such local governmental actions that he should re-read.

In actuality, the DNR is far from converting every inland lake into a Dodge-Em ride. In five years, the DNR has purchased just 15 sites three a year. Instead of halting acquisitions, the DNR should spread the load by acquiring access to every lake over a certain size.

As I said at the outset, Dunaskiss and Honigman know the only workable solution to "crowding": a state law limiting inland lake boat speeds to what is necessary for water skiing, and limiting water skiing to certain hours of the day.

Will they have the courage to advocate it?

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His Touch-Tone voice mailbox number is (313) 963-2047, Ext. 1880.

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COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION: Who is your role model?

Barry Goldwater
John McGraw
Victor Genovese
Kimberly Krueger
Emily Guffre

Canton Observer

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SUSAN ROBER, MANAGING EDITOR, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2149
PEG KROESPEL, ADVERTISING MANAGER, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2177
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POINTS OF VIEW

All creatures great and small

Encounter with the animal world can be a scary experience

For a fine old-fashioned surge, most would agree that there's nothing quite like glowing eyes staring through your window in the dead of night.

All creatures great, small and aggravating treat my little back porch like a take-out window at Dairy Queen. It wasn't long ago when my idea of wildlife was dressing up like some demented trapeze artist to go out and trash the night away at a club called Spit. I find these creatures now far more fascinating than the lounge lizards.

I'm learning, however, that these are not your cuddly critters depicted on calendars. My first visitor was a stray cat dubbed "Trashback." His ludicrously long orange mane caught up all manner of burrs, thistles, sticks and leaves combined with nasty war

wounds.

This apparition came to me at all hours in all windows clawing at the screens and baring its fangs in a horrid soundless yowl.

I laid edible offerings out to prevent him from yanking what was now chicken wire to chain link while our own milkquost feline looked on in shock and disgust. As the year passed, a little kindness and a lot of brushing revealed a pet blessed with a dear clownish character. He commands handouts from all the neighbors, yet he seems to have chosen the fellow next door, to his dismay, for serious shelter during foul weather.

The Duke of Orange can be seen happily ricocheting about the outback or trotting by in a business-like manner with some unfortunate frog, mouse

GUEST COLUMNIST



DOROTHY MATSUI

or bird dangling from his mouth. Aye, the bird watching here is terrific. I admire that silly squirrel who eats the seeds, and I even found myself looking forward to rousing in the wee hours to spy out at nocturnal visitors.

Ferocious battles ensued overhead where what I thought were cute, small inoffensive coons crawled up the eaves to the fluffy attic insulation.

The esteemed Foghorn Leghorn best described it as "more noise than a couple of skeletons tap-dancing on a tin roof."

Following the scramble out, off the roof, and onto the porch with our laser-like flashlight, I witnessed a gruesome sight, a raccoon the size of a burro reared up and lumbered toward me revealing a totally bald skull not unlike your classic asylum escapee.

A high, thin scream escaped as if from a pinched balloon. Aghast, gulping for air, I went back to bed praying that we had sufficiently terrorized one another to the point of mutual aversion. I've come to recognize our resi-

dent road hog, that big brazen skunk, the hideous opossum and those frozen chocolate rabbits as respectable neighbors.

Previous to moving here, my savvy of nature seemed limited to pigeons, gulls, angry hornets and my sister's certainly cool but haplessly flailing autor who roared up for dates on his motorcycle festooned with the local six-pack of stray mad dogs.

So, I am learning to love our particular gargoyles here. Now, if I can only steel my nerves for those late summer cymbal-crashing cicadas.

Dorothy Matsui is a Plymouth resident and writes an occasional guest column. For more information about writing a guest column, call Jeff Counts, the editor, at 459-2700.

Run a success

Plymouth's YMCA's 15th annual run was a tremendous success, with 948 runners in our event on Father's Day.

We had 60 winners in the Tot Trot and Jr. Jog; 226 runners, walkers and strollers were in our 1-mile family fun run. There were 55 finishers in our 5K walk. Our 5K Run had 312 finishers, and our 10K Run had 261 people finishing. There were 34 brave and avid runners who participated and finished our first Triple Race, which consisted of 1 Mile, 5K and 10K Run.

This year, more community residents and businesses were involved than ever before. Local businesses donated food, beverages, services and information to the runners. A big thank-you to all the volunteers who help make this run a success year after year. Close to 200 volunteers manned courses, served water along the routes, registered runners, served food and beverages and kept the finish line "running" smoothly. Our special thanks to Vietnam Veterans Post No. 528 and Mike Schlott for their dedication.

Dr. Thomas Morse served as race director and as a sponsor. He not only donated his time, money and energy, but he recruited his office staff, patients and family members as volunteers.

The Ford Motor Co. Sheldon Road Plant was another main sponsor, providing start-up money, manpower and pace cars to ensure the success of the run. Dave Dieroff was their representative on the run committee.

The other sponsors were: Adistra Business Services, Chris Boyle, McAuley Health System, Lorrie Chlebek, the Michigan Group Realty, Jerry Vorva, Independent Health, Doug Freels, Blackwell Ford, John Blackwell III, Jerry's Bicycles, Mark and Val Scofield, Plymouth Screen Printing, Ed Wertanen, Fleet Feet Sports, Doug Dreher, the Crier and Mike Carne. Committee chairmen were: Dr. Tom Morse - routes, Carol Brockschmidt-volunteers.

Contributor's were: Penniman Deli, Kroger-Canton, Papa Romano's-Plymouth, Papa Romano's-Canton, Pizza Hut-Canton, Cottage Inn-Plymouth, U-take the Cake-Northville, Aunt Clara's, Gino's, Maria's, McDonald's.

Plymouth, McDonald's-Canton, McDonald's-Westland, Arly's-Canton, Palermo Pizza, Omelette & Waffle Cafe, Abo-Pure water, Engraving Connection, Jerry's Bicycles, Dunkin' Donuts-Westland/Wayne Road, Elias Brothers-Westland, Famous Recipe Chicken-Plymouth, Burger King-Plymouth Township, Burger King-Canton, Taco Bell-Westland, Hardee's-Canton, Hardee's-Plymouth, Bill Knapp's, Station 885, Stan's Market, Joe's Deli, Olive Garden-Canton, Bob's of Canton, Baker's Square, Baker's Rack, Crystal Bakery, Cozy Cafe, Dad's Coner Store, Novi Chiropractic Clinic, Dunkin' Donuts-Plymouth Township, Dunkin' Donuts-Plymouth, Farmer Jack-Canton, Harvest Moon, Heide's Flowers, Italian Bakery, Kroger-Plymouth, Main St. Pizza, Maya's Deli, Pasties Plus, Peddler Pizza, Uncle Frank's Chicago's & Cones and Vintage.

Our thanks also go out to the city of Plymouth, the Plymouth Police Department, the Plymouth Department of Public Works, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Department of Transportation and the people of the community.

We truly appreciate your generosity

and assistance. Thank you very much everyone. Run Shirts are available at Fleet Feet Sports, 141 E. Main, Northville.

The YMCA board and staff

Misinformation

After reading your July 4 article "Cleveland faults McNamara for high staff salaries," it became apparent that Clyde Cleveland should spend less time talking to newspapers - and more time reading them.

Had Mr. Cleveland spent a few quarters to catch up on current events, he would have learned the following:

"The overcrowded Youth Home" is no longer called the Youth Home, and it's no longer overcrowded. More than two years of negotiations with judges and state officials have succeeded in bringing population at the Wayne County Juvenile Detention Facility under 200 for the first time in memory.

Yes, some local elected officials also work for the county. And after these individuals put in long hours at the county, they then sacrifice their evenings and weekends serving their communities at council meetings, hearings, and other public events, usually without pay. These dedicated public servants deserve Mr. Cleveland's respect - not his scorn.

It is quite clear that Mr. Cleveland does not stonewall the Detroit Auditor General - he's too busy falling asleep at the switch. How else do you explain his voting to approve the infamous Chrysler Jefferson land sale, where the city paid \$42 million for empty warehouses and a bucket of bolts?

Most important, recent headlines would show that ranking city of Detroit officials earn higher salaries than members of my staff. Mr. Cleveland - who has voted to raise his own pension three times - should be aware of his error. While we've all taken wage freezes here at Wayne County, we have yet to find a single pay raise that Mr. Cleveland declined - and he's been on the Detroit City Council for 21 years.

Edward H. McNamara, Wayne County Executive

Open our lakes — but keep those boats from speeding

By now, state Sens. Mat Dunaskiss, David Honigman and Chris Dingell know what should be done.

The question is whether they'll admit it and do it.

Those three worthies make up a Senate subcommittee investigating (beating up on) the Department of Natural Resources' plans to acquire public boat launch sites on inland lakes. Republicans Dunaskiss and Honigman are under special pressure: They hail from Oakland County, where lots of politically sophisticated and well-to-do lakefront property owners pressure them to exclude the great unwashed public.

The theory is that the lakes are "crowded." The notion is childish.

"Crowded" is a function of two things: the number of units and the speed at which they are traveling.

Consider your favorite Main Street or shopping mall at 11 a.m. on Saturday. Count the number of people. They are traveling at walking speed, rarely more than 3 mph. No one bumps into anyone else.

Now in your mind's eye, put the same number of people into cars traveling 50 mph in the same space. Chaos. A massive smashup with many casualties.

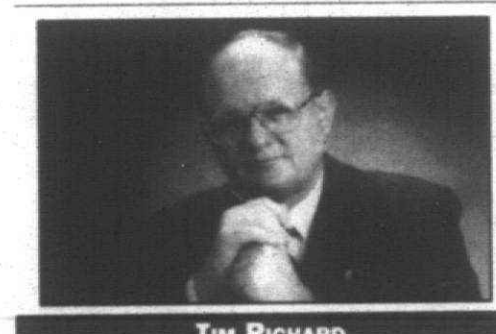
Doesn't hundreds of boats will fit onto a lake when the boats are propelled by oars and paddles. But let a few guys roar around in 100-hp craft, throw in a few jet-skis buzzing the swimming areas and mucking up the fish spawning grounds, and you have a "crowd."

The lakefront owners' solution is to exclude all boats except theirs - and of course their brothers' and cousins' and bosses' which are docked at their lots.

Well, Dunaskiss, Honigman and Dingell now know better. Replying to Honigman's question, a DNR official said townships can:

- Impose speed limits.
- Set shared-time rules - e.g., allow water skiing from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Establish "no wake" zones - to control erosion, allow anglers to fish and let kids swim in peace.

The harsh truth is that most townships lack the gumption to use those tools. Even where there aren't DNR access sites for the grubby



TIM RICHARD

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Advertised items available at Frank's SuperCrafts stores only.

Fire escape plan touted for safety

According to the United States Fire Administration, more than 65 percent of children who die in home fires are under age 5.

Three thousand children in the U.S. die annually from burn-related trauma, and one million children are burned each year.

Many adults mistakenly believe that in a fire, children will run to, or call for, a parent, said Richard Timmons of First Alert in a press release. Others wrongly believe a child will instinctively know to leave a burning home.

Timmons said young children often hide under beds or in closets thinking they are safe, while older children think they can control the fire.

First Alert recommends the following precautions in event of fire:

- Have a working smoke detector on every level of your abode and in every sleeping room. Test each detector monthly. Change batteries at least once per year and never remove them except for changing.
- Teach children what the smoke detector alarm sounds like and what to do when it goes off.
- Plan two escape routes out of

the abode and practice fire drills with children until they can escape the home from every room, especially bedrooms.

■ If children are too young to escape on their own, designate family members to be responsible for them. This is also a good plan to follow for immobile family members.

■ Since most residential fire deaths occur between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., practice fire drills at night.

■ Explain that in a fire it is extremely dangerous to stand up because of the toxic smoke and intense heat. Teach children to crawl along the floor to safety.

■ Teach children to touch doors before opening them and to use an alternate exit if the door is hot. If they exit through the door, teach them to close it. This could help save other family members.

■ Designate a meeting place outside the house such as a tree, street lamp or neighbor's home.

■ Teach children never to re-enter a burning building.

■ Take children to a local fire station so they will recognize fire fighters as sources of help in a fire. Many stations have fire safety education classes for children.

Cost of phone calls going up to 25 cents

Ameritech has begun converting Michigan pay phones to reflect a new 25 cent charge for local coin calls.

All 60,000 Ameritech pay phones in the state will be adjusted by October to reflect the nickel increase, as approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission late last week.

This is the second increase in Ameritech coin-call charges in Michigan in more than 40 years. The 20 cent charge was set in 1976. Coin calls went from 5 cents to 10 cents in 1952. Nationwide, customers in about 40 states al-

ready pay a quarter or more for local coin calls.

Customers who want to make a collect call or use their calling card at an Ameritech coin phone need only dial "0." Ameritech has reduced the initial charge for calling-card calls by 15 percent through August.

Ethnic festival set for weekend

The second annual Italian-Polish Festival will take place 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 16-17, at the Warrendale Picnic Area in Dearborn Heights.

Admission is free. The Warrendale Picnic Area is off of Warren Avenue one block east of Telegraph.

On Saturday, Italia will perform 1:30-4 p.m. The Halka Dancers take the stage 4-4:30 p.m. Polish Kid performs 4:30-7 p.m. and 7:45-9 p.m. Verdi Opera Theatre performs 7-7:45 p.m.

On Sunday, the Avalons perform 1:30-4 p.m. The Syrena Dance Ensemble takes the stage 4-4:30 p.m. Italia performs 4:30-7 p.m. and 7:45-9 p.m. The Verdi Opera Theatre performs 7-7:45 p.m.

An area will be set aside for dancing. Ethnic foods and beer will be available.

Families sought for exchange students

The STS High School Foundation is looking for host families for European foreign exchange students who plan to spend the 1994-95 school year in Michigan.

The exchange students all speak English, have round-trip airline tickets, spending money, health and travel insurance.

Host families provide room and board only. Currently there is a shortage of 15 host families. Students are waiting to come here, but can't do so unless families volunteer.

To get involved, call Maria Bayne at (313) 729-6102.

Schoolcraft offers music class for kids

A Schoolcraft College course in rhythm, movement and music making for kids age 4-6 will begin in September.

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SPORTS

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Summer baseball update

Scott Kapla, from Plymouth (Redford Catholic Central), struggled through his first year at Eastern Michigan but hasn't had much trouble this summer in the Cape Cod (Mass.) League.

Kapla has been pitching middle relief for Falmouth. In 12 appearances, he has pitched 27 innings, striking out 21. He has a 2.00 earned run average, eighth-best in the league.

And his Falmouth team is in first place with a 17-8 record.

One of the lucky ones

Should anyone wish to brag about their summer vacations, they best steer clear of David Dziuban of Canton. His summer vacation story will be darn tough to top.

I mean, how many kids say they went to a hockey camp where they were instructed by Wayne Gretzky?

And Brett Hull (of the St. Louis Blues). And Kirk Muller (Montreal Canadiens).

Dziuban, 14 years old, will be able to say just that. He is one of 81 youths, between the ages of 7 and 15, randomly selected from the nearly 20,000 who participated in the Coca-Cola Classic/NHL Future Stars clinics.

In addition to the two days of instruction at the Anaheim Mighty Ducks rink, the campers will make visits to Disneyland and a California Angels game. The prize package includes travel and expenses for each camper and his/her guardian.

Since its inception in 1990, nearly 60,000 youths have used the clinics to sharpen their skating, passing and shooting skills.

Salem fall soccer

It seems incredible, but Plymouth Salem coach Ken Johnson has drills starting for the fall boys soccer season. At 4:30 p.m. July 25 at CEP Stadium, conditioning starts, and those who didn't sign up previously may do so. For more information, call Ken Johnson at 397-0668.

Anyone wishing to submit items to Sports Scene can mail them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

Contact sport



Collision: Does anyone still insist soccer lacks contact? If the World Cup wasn't convincing enough, a trip to the Ford Wolverine Tournament at Schoolcraft College last weekend would have been. For results, turn to 4B.

Hines Park falls in controversy



Rain has disrupted play several times this season in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League. But on Sunday, umpires found another reason to call a game.

By STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

For those who missed the annual fireworks show at the Spree last month, the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League provided an encore performance Sunday at Livonia's Ford Field.

Hines Park Lincoln Mercury and Little Caesars engaged in a doubleheader sparked by controversy, starting at twilight and ending near 11 p.m. when umpires sent both teams home before the second game was finished.

One source who was in attendance said it was the worst scene he's ever watched in the LCBL.

Little Caesars won the first game 10-9 and was ahead 9-6 in the nightcap when the umpires called the game after a controversial play at second base in the sixth inning.

According to sources, two Hines Park players were ejected in the first game, one for arguing a called third strike and the other for saying something from the dugout.

Tempers flared again in the second game.

Sources said the umpires decided to end the night when the Hines Park players and coaches refused to leave the field while protesting what they thought was an illegal slide by Little Caesars Chris Champanois, who was trying to break up a possible double play at second base.

LCBL co-director Lyle Trudell said he'll wait to discuss the incident or

take disciplinary action, if any, until after seeing reports on the doubleheader from the umpires and coaches on both sides.

He said Monday that the second game counts as a victory for Little Caesars since it lasted beyond five innings.

Hines Park, despite four straight losses, remains in first place with 28 points and a 14-4 record. Little Caesars also has 28 points but has played two more games and is 14-10.

"Our job is to police the league and I guarantee we will do it," Trudell said. "This time of year is totally predictable. One half or two-thirds through the season, there's a scramble, teams are jockeying for post-season position and tempers flare. But if they act, we react."

About the play in question, Hines Park players and coaches thought Champanois slid into second baseman Dan Eller harder than needed, not only once, but twice on the same play.

Champanois was on first base when a ground ball was hit to the Hines Park shortstop Ed Gundry.

Gundry's throw to Eller beat a hard-sliding Champanois to second but after heading back to the Caesars dugout, Champanois noticed Eller dropped the ball. Champanois raced back to the base head first, a slide that many on Hines Park's side considered to be more aggressive than the first.

See FALLS, 2B

New challenge

O'Shea leaves SC to coach Oakland U.

By C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER



Schoolcraft College has lost another coach.

And this one is at a proven national-championship level.

Nick O'Shea, who guided the Lady Ocelots women's soccer team to an NJCAA national title in 1987, resigned Monday.

His reason was simple enough: O'Shea has been named to coach the new women's varsity program at Oakland University, which gets under way this fall.

And why would O'Shea leave for a position on a team that would need to be constructed from the club level to compete in the NCAA Division II?

Perhaps the question supplies the answer. As O'Shea said: "At Schoolcraft, I had to start from scratch every year. At Oakland, I can build and get them to play the way I want."

And getting a team to play the way he wants — O'Shea also oversees the state's girls Olympic Development Program — is not so easy.

He knows it. "Like anything complex, it takes time to learn," O'Shea said.

"High school kids can't play the kind of soccer you have to play in college. They don't learn to play possession unless they play with a big-time club team. I want to put my style on a team and keep it from year to year."

The turnover rate at SC is usually two-thirds each year. That alone makes his effort to gain the job at OU seem worthwhile.

There's more, of course. "The other thing I want is a challenge," he said. "I have a junior college title. Now I want another one at a different level."

Ed Kavanaugh, who just assumed the dual role as SC's athletic director and women's basketball coach, now finds himself facing a problem: Fill a position only a month before practices start.

"Yeah, it was a surprise to me," Kavanaugh said. "I'm unhappy he's leaving because he's such a good coach. But it's a great opportunity for Nick."

O'Shea's status as coach at Livonia Churchill has not been affected, since high school girls teams play in the spring. And, ac-

ording to O'Shea, there's no NCAA II rule barring an assistant from coaching in high school.

However, he added that his future at Churchill had not been determined. "It's not something I have to decide upon yet," O'Shea said.

Ironically, O'Shea leaves after getting enough commitments to form one of his most promising recruiting classes at SC. He estimated there would be 16 to 18 players; just two years ago, he had problems putting a full team on the field.

Recruiting was always troublesome at SC. "The biggest drawback at Schoolcraft was when the kids didn't want to live at home," he said. "I couldn't compete with that, I had no comeback for that answer."

O'Shea added, "I know it's less of a problem now at Schoolcraft. This year they may have to make cuts."

O'Shea, who starred for OU as a midfielder through 1983, started coaching Churchill's girls in the spring of '86. The following spring he took over for Ed Dudek at Churchill; the following fall he succeeded Dudek again, at SC.

Canton grad transfers to U-M

By C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

One year was enough for Jori Welchans.

An all-state keeper for the second time when she played for Plymouth Canton's girls soccer team last year, Welchans signed to play at University of Detroit-Mercy last summer.

This summer, she's changed her mind and transferred — to the school she had her heart set on all the time, the University of Michigan.

The change is not all that surprising, really. Welchans had wanted to attend Michigan last year, but there was no varsity soccer program and the burden was too great financially. So she

accepted an athletic scholarship to UDM.

Welchans was no disappointment, to be sure. She appeared in 11 of 18 games, starting nine; she allowed just 10 goals, posting a 1.12 goals-against average with three shutouts. The Lady Titans were 6-1-1 in games she started, finishing 11-5-2 overall.

But the school and program were a disappointment to her. "I didn't like the soccer program at U-D. I didn't like the school, and I didn't like the location," she said.

Welchans has received a release from UDM, so she will be eligible to compete this fall for U-M's



Jori Welchans: Transferring to U-M

See WELCHANS, 2B

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Losses mount for Hines

Hines Park Lincoln Mercury is losing its hold on first place in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League standings.

Hines Park lost for the fourth-straight time Monday night, falling to Westland Federation 6-3 at Livonia's Ford Field.

Tim Wakefield moved his pitching record to 7-1 with a six-inning, seven-strikeout and one walk for Westland Federation.

Hines Park fell to 14-8 overall but remains in first place with 28 points.

Federation, which won a makeup game Tuesday against Wednesday's 4-2, is 13-7 overall and in second place with 26 points.

Little Caesars has 28 points but has played two more games than Hines Park and four more than Westland and is 14-10 overall.

Maybe a slump like this will be good for us, to get us back to reality," Hines Park coach Dave Carroll said.

Mark Messier went 2-for-3 with a home run and scored two runs for Westland. Hines Park's losing pitcher was Craig Benedict (Plymouth Canton). Benedict scattered seven hits and struck out five.

In Tuesday's makeup game at Westland John Glenn against basement-dweller Wendy's, Westland coach Joe Vendracek was happy with the win but not the

Falls

from page 1B

Hines Park coach Dave Carroll argued that Champanois should be ejected.

"The first time, I thought he should have been ejected," Carroll said. "He was trying to be a football player, taking him out right there."

On top of the ejections in the first game, Hines Park assistant coach Dave Racer gave fans something else to watch: his razing of Caesars pitcher Dave Roman.

Roman let the trash talking get to him as Hines Park scored seven runs in the third inning, but Roman got the last laugh, slamming a home run off the scoreboard in the fourth.

"I told Dave after the game, 'You shouldn't let an ass like me take you out of the game,' Racer said.

"And he said, 'You're right, I did.'"

Nearly 24 hours later, Caesars coach John Moraitis was able to joke about the situation. Writing a report on the incident might be one of the biggest challenges in his 12 years as coach in the LCLB.

"I can hardly spell my own name, let alone write a report," Moraitis said.

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Sweep of Bombers keeps Cobras 1st

The Canton Cobras stayed among the front-runners in the Incredible Girls Fastpitch Softball League by sweeping a pair from the West Bloomfield Bombers, 9-7 and 17-13, Tuesday at Plymouth Canton.

The sweep improved the Cobras' record to 8-0.

In the opener, Carrie Jackson tossed a no-hitter, striking out five. Amanda Welton had a single, three runs batted in and two stolen bases, while Jackson had two hits and an RBI and Tara Biro contributed a double, an RBI and two steals.

In the second game, Amber LaGrow fired a two-hitter to earn the pitching win. Amy Price had a triple and three RBIs; so did Denise Butake, and she stole a base. LaGrow had two hits, too. Nicki Kovachevich slugged a double, drove in two runs and stole three bases, and Amy LaGrow had a single, an RBI and two

steals.

The Cobras meet the Farmington Fantastics Thursday evening at Shilohssee Field No. 4 in Farmington.

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2. Livonia Lassies 4-3
3. Farmington Hills Diamonds 3-3
4. Garden City Stinglers 3-3
4. Westland Astros 2-4
6. Canton Commodores 2-6
7. Livonia Lassies 2-6
8. Clarenceville Cornets 1-7

CLASSES/CAMPS

IMPACT 2000
The Michigan Wilderness Preservation Environmental Education Camp will offer a number of "Ed-Ventures" this summer for youths ages 8-17. Hiking, canoeing, kayaking and backpacking are just some of the activities planned for the camps which are being offered now through mid-August. The camp is near Glennie in the Huron National Forest, (517) 736-6059.

YOUTH CHALLENGE
The third annual Michigan Youth Hunter Education Challenge will be July 30-31 at the Saginaw Field and Stream Club. The event is sponsored by the National Rifle Association and features activities aimed at simulating hunting situations, and testing hunter knowledge and skills of youngsters. (617) 371-1041.

MUZZLELOADER CLASS
The Western Wayne County Conservation Association will offer a basic muzzleloader class beginning Wednesday, Aug. 3, on the club grounds in Plymouth Twp., 535-0436.

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Another victory

Broncos still MSHL's only unbeaten team

In a penalty-filled battle between two of the Metro Summer Hockey League's division leaders, the Broncos managed to remain unbeaten — thanks to a pair of four-goal periods.

The Broncos built a 4-1 lead late in the second period, but withstood a pair of Wildcat comeback to post an 8-5 triumph Sunday at Plymouth Ice Arena. The win kept them atop the Eagle Conference and left them as the MSHL's only undefeated team.

The game was by far the roughest of the season thus far. A total of 29 penalties were called; by comparison, a total of two were called in Sunday's other two games.

Seven players scored goals for the Broncos. Ron Pietila netted two and assisted on two others, while Kevin Pietila and Steve Barthe each contributed a goal and an assist. Paul Mazaris collected four assists and Keith Pietila had three.

For the Wildcats, James Mitchell had two goals and an assist; Kevin Berger (from Livonia Stevenson HS), Matt Capaldi and Rick Lance scored goals. Bobby Davis had two assists.

The loss dropped the Wild-

cats to 3-2.

BULLDOGS 10, HUSKIES 6: Marc Chiappelli scored three goals and assisted on another, and three others scored twice each to lead the Bulldogs past the Huskies Sunday at Plymouth.

Mike Hamilton and Andrew Perry clipped in with a goal and an assist apiece, and David Scott scored a goal for the Lakers. Brian Halas had four assists, and Matt Allen and Brian Cronan picked up three assists each.

Jack McCoy scored both goals for the Redskins (0-5).

BRONCOS 5, SPARTANS 2: The Eagle Conference-leading Broncos led from start to finish Monday in disposing of the Spartans at Plymouth.

Chris Archer scored twice in the third period to make sure the Broncos remained unbeaten (5-0-1). Tom Larson, Mark Pietila and Peter Bourke also got goals for the winners; Jim Pietila and goalie Dave Rosch added two assists each. Rosch split time with Jim Sexsmith in the nets for the Broncos.

For the Spartans (1-2-1), Tim McConnell scored one goal and had an assist. Kris Kane also

scored. Rich Nagy was in goal for the Spartans for the first two periods.

WOLVERINES 10, LAKERS 8: On Monday at Plymouth, the Wolverines got outstanding offensive performances from Scott Lock, Tony Guzzo and Mike Kneiding in edging the Lakers.

A five-goal outburst in the final period proved to be the difference for the Wolverines (3-2), who trailed 6-5 entering the period. Guzzo provided the heroics — after Lock scored his second goal of the period and fourth of the game to pull the Wolverines to within 8-7 with six minutes to play, Guzzo knocked in the tying and winning goals in the final 50 seconds.

Guzzo finished with three goals and three assists, while Lock had four assists to go with his four goals. Kneiding had two goals and four assists, Eric Bilyeu scored once and assisted on another, and Jesse Huber schmidt finished with three assists. Thomas Best and Derek Billis split time in goal.

For the Lakers (now 1-3-2), Andrew Perry scored three goals, Jason Weber had two goals and two assists.

Welchans

from page 1B

first-year varsity program, under Debbie Belkin, a former U.S. team player.

At UDM, in its inaugural varsity season last year, Belchans split time in goal with another

freshman, Nikki Thomas. "He knows both goalies weren't happy splitting time," said Belchans, referring to Tiaan coach Mike Lupenc.

Now she steps into a similar

situation — another first-year varsity team. And there will be more competition, too: from former standout Alicia Smith, who graduated from Livonia Stevenson in 1992, and Katie Roach, an incoming freshman from Roches-

ter Adams.

"We should have a very good team," Welchans said optimistically. "We have lots of good recruits."

And she has a new beginning.

For registration information, call 380-0800.

PRO CAGE FOOTWORK
The first annual NBA Footwork Camp will be Aug. 4-6 at Brighton HS, featuring special guest Benoit Benjamin, starting center for the New Jersey Nets.

The camp will be conducted by Nets operations assistant and scout Bob Donewald, Jr., Brighton girls basketball coach Mark Lingo and Dan Yong, former Brighton boys coach who took over as Canton's boys coach last month.

The camp is for boys and girls in grades 9-12, and includes T-shirt and a meal two of the three days. The camp runs noon-5 p.m. Aug. 4; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday; and 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. There is an hour at the end of each day for optional games.

Cost is \$65. Call 591-5135 for a camp brochure or more information.

CELEBRITY GOLF
All sorts of big names will be on hand when the Kmart Van Patrick Memorial Invitational, for the benefit of the Henry Ford Healthy System, comes to Dearborn Country Club and TPC of Michigan Aug. 1.

The event is open to the public. Free gallery tickets may be obtained at local Kmart stores.

Among those participating are Steve Garvey, former Los Angeles Dodger first baseman; Jeff Daniels, movie star (including a starring role in Gettysburg); and Michigan native, and others like Fuzzy Zoeller, Dave Hill, Johnny Miller, George Archer, Leslie Miller, Gil Gerard, Chad Everett, Jeff Murray, Scott Hamilton, Brad Foxon and Steve Lundquist.

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Vardar sends a pair

The Vardar III Soccer Club is sending a pair of boys teams to the U.S. Youth Soccer Association 1994 Snickers Cup, a national tournament, July 27-31, in Blaine, Minn.

Led by tournament MVP Tony Jones of Kalamazoo, Vardar III's under-19 team grabbed the USYA Region II title last week in Rockford, Ill.

They posted a 1-0 semifinal win over the Illinois Sockers and a 5-1 championship victory over Kansas.

Rounding out the under-19 squad, which also took the sportsmanship award, includes: Kal Kaliszewski, Scott Lamphear and Jeff Thomas, all of Livonia; Tom Baker, Owen Crosby and John Truskowski, Plymouth; Mike Wlosiack, Canton; Mike Giesse, Farmington; Tino Scicluna, Redford; Tim Blackwell, Southfield; Adam Hunter, Bloomfield Hills; Caleb Porter, Gull Lake; Scott Rooney, Clarkston; Jim Van Huysen, Kalamazoo; and Andy VanOver, Romeo.

Paced by MVP Steve Willford of Livonia, Vardar III's under-16 team also emerged victorious with a 1-0 triumph last week over Club Dynamo of Columbus, Ohio.

Jason Dove allied the lone goal for Vardar III.

Other members of Vardar's under-16 team, coached by the University of Detroit Mercy men's coach Morris Lupencic, include: Scott Serzen and Todd Smith, both of Livonia; Jon Schack, Farmington; Jeremy Stilling, Canton; Ben Upward, Birmingham; Chris Charboneau, Troy; Tim Lieckfelt, Warren; Marko Jovanovic, Chris Piazza and Nick Stocky, Shelby Township; Ryan Wells, Ann Arbor; Tim Castillo, East Detroit; and Larry Mercier, Royal Oak.

Hawks '77 bridesmaids
The Michigan Hawks '77 were unbeaten and unscored upon in four games until final minutes of the USYA Region II Un-

Wolverine crowns its champs

Seventeen champions were crowned at last weekend's XV Ford-Wolverine Soccer Tournament at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

The 131-team field included entrants from Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ontario. Out-of-state teams had a big influence, winning seven of the 17 divisions.

Local teams made their mark as well. The '82 Michigan Wolves, based in Livonia and coached by Don Gemmill, won the boys Under-12 competitive division with a 1-0 victory over the Fraser Strikers in the final.

The Michigan Wolves, based in Livonia and coached by Les Neal, won the Under-19 boys competitive, taking Club Ohio Dynamo 18 from Columbus, Oh., 3-1 in the final.

The Michigan Hawks, of Livonia and coached by Paul Dugan, beat the Livonia Youth Soccer Club United, coached by John Boots, 3-0 in the final of the Under-16 girls competitive.

Paul Scicluna's Michigan Hawks '76 team defeated LYSC United '77 coached by Pat McCaul in the championship

SOCCER

game, 3-2. LYSC United, which fell behind 2-0 early, played without starting goalkeeper Lindsay Bryant, who broke two fingers at the regional. Also out of the lineup were Lenay Truechan (Livonia Franklin), Heather Richards (Farmington Mercy) and Emely Lawrence, all of whom have knee injuries.

Margaret Wirth (Mercy) shared goalkeeping duties with Janess Vartanian. Wirth also played up front, scoring a goal. Angie Snyder had the other LYSC United goal.

In the boys 15-under final, the LYSC Wings lost to Club Ohio Dynamo 3-1 in two overtimes. LYSC led 1-0 after a goal by Chris White of Livonia but Ohio tied the score in the last six minutes, then scored two in the overtime period.

For the Wolves, who beat the Michigan Wings in a semifinal shootout, this was the furthest they've advanced at the Wolverine Tournament.

Boys recreation

- U-10: Buccaners (Troy) 4, Fraser Bulls 3 (shootout).
- U-12: Warren GTS Turbos 5, St. Anne Preying Eagles (Sterling Heights) 1.
- U-14: LYSC Jets (Livonia) 5, Warren Crusaders 1.

Girls competitive

- U-12: Xenia Flash 81 (Xenia, Ohio) 1, Canton Flames 0.
- U-14: NWO Tourney 14 (Maumee, Ohio) 4, Macomb Shelby Patriots 1.
- U-16: Michigan Hawks '80 (Livonia) 3, LYSC United (Livonia) 0.
- U-18: Michigan Hawks '76 (Livonia) 4, LYSC United (Livonia) 2.

Girls recreation

- U-12: Livonia Nightmares 1, Redford Lightning 0.
- U-14: Shamie Express (Warren) 1, LYSC Hookers (Livonia) 0.

Editor's note: For those Livonia-based teams who won Wolverine championships or came in second place, coaches are urged to call Steve Kowalski Thursday evening at 953-2106 so further recognition can be given.

Motion holds off Finesse to claim tournament title

The Mid-America Motion girls 14-and-under softball team won its third tournament last weekend, capturing the Interlakes Tournament in Walled Lake with a 4-1 record.

The Motion opened the tournament with a 15-5 win over M.S.E. Sporting Goods. Melissa Bako and Annie Bolognino had three hits each, while Kari Flynn, Sarah Talbot and Stefanie Volpe had two hits, two runs and two RBI apiece. Lisa Shaw added three RBI.

In Game 2, the Motion defeated Finesse 4-3, rallying for two runs in the bottom of the seventh.

Jenny Trott's single tied the game, and Shaw's sacrifice fly scored the winning run. Flynn was 2-for-2 with one RBI and Diana Jastrzebski was 2-for-3 with two runs scored.

On Sunday, the Motion defeated Michigan Sports 14-2 to advance to the final.

Bako and Gina Yaquinto had three RBI each, and Jastrzebski and Melissa Thompson added two hits and scored two runs apiece.

In the final, Finesse defeated the Motion 6-3, forcing a second

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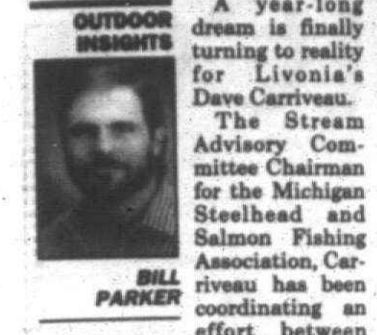
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The Arc

Manistee River finally getting its due: "needs a good cleanup"



BILL PARKER

A year-long dream is finally turning to reality for Livonia's Dave Carrievau as he leads the Stream Advisory Committee Chairman for the Michigan Steelhead and Salmon Fishing Association, Carrievau has been coordinating an effort between his organization, the Michigan United Conservation Clubs and the Westland Area Tourist Association for a weekend cleanup on Michigan's prized Manistee River.

"The Manistee really needs a good cleanup," said Carrievau. "I've got good cooperation and hope to put a lot of people on the water. I asked for a 10-year program, but they want to wait and see how it goes. I hope it goes through because we won't get it cleaned up in one year."

It took a lot of time and persistence on Carrievau's part to complete the task of organizing the cleanup. First, he had to get permission, but not just from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. He also needed an OK from the National Forest Service, the Manistee National Forest surrounds much of the river, and from the Consumers Power Company, which runs Tippy Dam.

"They all came around," Carrievau said. "They're going to lower the water for us so we can get out into the middle of the river without much of a problem."

The cleanup will take place Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

Volunteers are needed
Carrievau is still seeking volunteers to work on the river. Interested individuals should meet on the north side of Tippy Dam at the boat ramp. Volunteers should bring gloves, rakes, knives for cutting line, hip boots or waders and a boat if possible. The DNR and the Forest Service will provide garbage bags and Dumpsters, and the Westland Area Tourist Association will serve lunch.

Carrievau sat on the committee to eliminate snagging on Michigan rivers, an objective which was finally achieved at the close of snagging season last fall. Salmon snagging is now illegal statewide.

A big part of the mess in the Manistee River is centered just below Tippy Dam and was caused, in part, by the now outlawed practice of snagging. The Manistee River just below the dam was the area on which snagging was allowed.

Hooks, sinkers and miles of monofilament line are tangled around logs and rocks, making it nearly impossible to fish that area without becoming snagged yourself.

"On Saturday we'll have organized group cleanup, and we'll concentrate on the snagging area just below the dam," explained Carrievau. "On Sunday we'll have a free-for-all. On Sunday you can clean up wherever you want. If you have a favorite hole and want to go clean it up, go for it."

Call the Westland Area Tourist Association for more information, (616) 848-4467.

Big bass biting
Several area bass anglers have recently experienced great success. Conrad Proctor, of Bloomfield Hills, had a short but sweet stay on top of the Michigan leader board in the 1994 Big Bass World Championships.

Proctor caught a 5.02-pound largemouth on Lake Luena on a Zara Spook lure and led the division for two weeks.

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Western Townships Utilities Authority Board of Commissioners Meeting Synopsis

10:30 a.m. Monday, June 14, 1994
WTUA Conference Room
40905 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan

Meeting called to order at 10:46 a.m.
Present: Thomas Yack, Karen Baja, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy.
The agenda was adopted.
Expenditures not to exceed \$10,000 for an O&M pump expert was approved.

KAREN BAJA,
Vice Chair/Secretary

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA office, 40905 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan 48187.

ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS
Western Township Utilities Authority will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to WTUA. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact WTUA by writing or calling.

Deloris Newell, Executive Director
Western Townships Utilities Authority
40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187
(313) 453-2793

Publication July 14, 1994

LEGAL NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: that nominating petitions for those individuals wishing to run for the Plymouth District Library Board are available in the Clerk's Office of the City of Plymouth, 301 South Main Street and the Charter Township of Plymouth, 43360 Ann Arbor Road. The total number of petition signatures required is 98, not 63 as originally reported (City 27) (Township 71). Nominating petitions must be filed by 4:00 p.m., July 21, 1994, at the Wayne County Clerk's Office, 201 City County Building, Detroit, Michigan.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

Publication July 14, 1994

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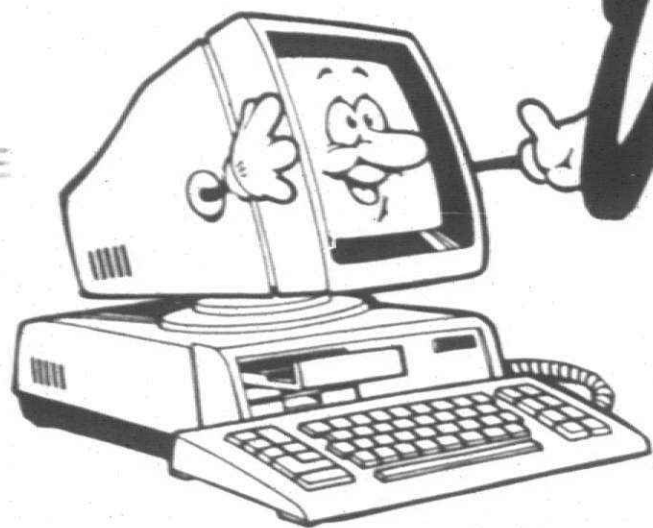
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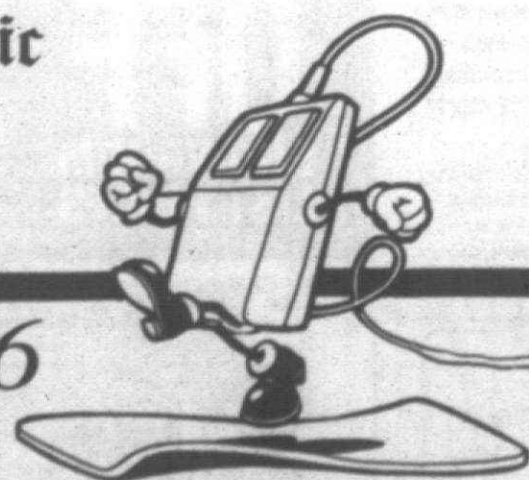
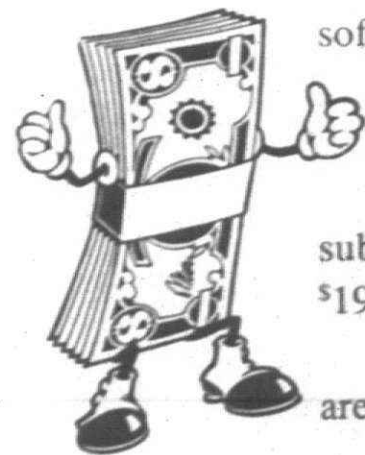
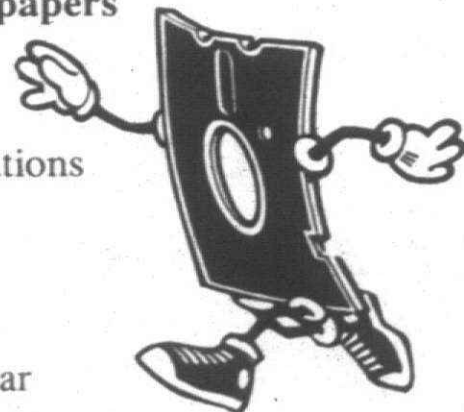
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Detroit water officials continue rationing plan

Recently the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department and a majority of its 118 wholesale water customers agreed to continue the odd/even external water use restriction in the Metro Detroit area.

The restriction is to continue until July 31 unless conditions warrant otherwise. Until then individuals may spray water outside on odd-numbered days if their address is an odd number and on even-numbered days if

their address is an even number.

While there is no immediate emergency, the water department and its wholesale customers need the 30 days to cooperatively refine their notification and emergency procedures, according to a press release.

In addition, there remains the potential for an emergency should there be an extended period of hot dry weather and/or another major system failure.

Daytime moths seek out flowers

NATURE TRAILS



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

Pygmy sperm whales grow to a maximum of only 13 feet in length, much smaller than the blue whale that can measure over 100 feet in length. Also in contrast to the norm, walking

We all have preconceived images or notions about certain things. Whales are big, fish breath by means of gills and moths fly at night.

Well, like with most everything, there are exceptions. Hummingbird moths also fly during the day and, as their name suggests, they resemble

catfish have a primitive lung that allows them to obtain oxygen from the air while they walk from pond to pond.

Moths flying only at night is another axiom that has exceptions too. Clear-winged moths resemble bumblebees as they hover over flowers during the day. They have a heavy body banded with colors to resemble a bumblebee. If you watch one closely you will notice that it never lands on the flower like a bumblebee. They hover near the flower and probe for nectar with their long proboscis.

In contrast to the dark wings and metallic body is an orange head. Also on the head are two,

hummingbirds. They are about the same size, hover to sip nectar like hummingbirds and their long narrow wings are like those of hummingbirds.

Another day-flying moth that may be easily confused for another kind of insect is the Virginia ctenucha. This colorful moth may be mistaken for a wasp. They are about an inch long with dark brown-gray wings that fold over their back. At the base of the forewing is a dark metallic blue color. Blue at the base of the wings blends with the metallic blue body.

thin, feather-like antennae. A wasp does not have a feathery antennae. But most people who see this insect are not going to look very close because they think it's a wasp.

If you get a chance to see a Virginia ctenucha moth on some blackberry flowers, take note of the metallic coloration and the feathery antennae. There seem to be more of them this year than in years past.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. You can leave him a message at 953-2047, Ext. 1874.

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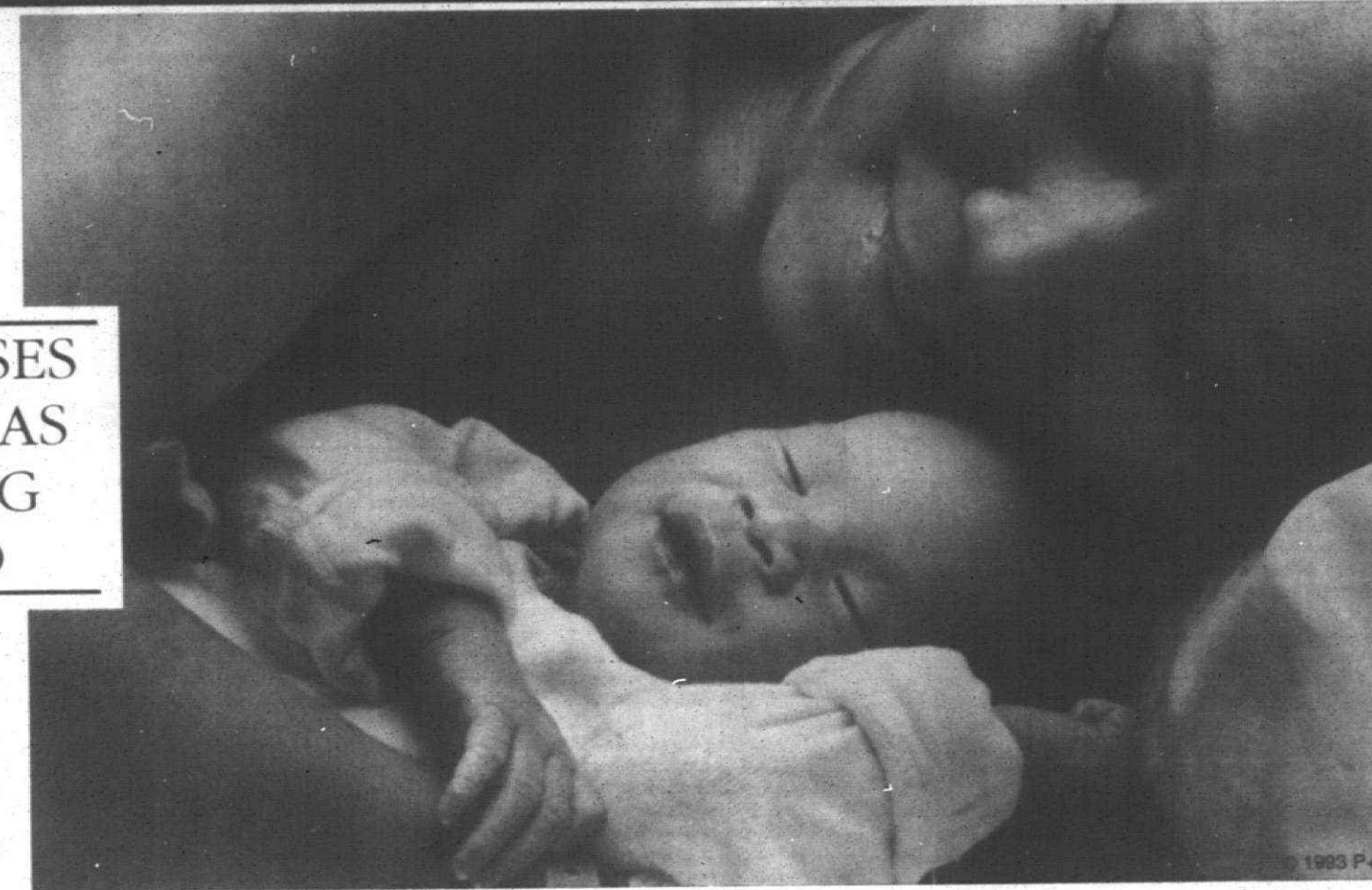
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KEELY WYGNONIK, EDITOR
953-2105

The Observer

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ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1994

ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGNONIK

Plymouth Theatre Guild searching for directors

Plymouth Theatre Guild is looking for directors for their two upcoming shows — "The Foreigner" and "Death Trap." These are paid positions. Call (313) 541-1763 for information.

If you're not a lucky winner, but still want to go to the concert, tickets are \$25 pavilion, \$17.50 lawn. To order tickets, call (810) 645-6666.

Clark's electric bass playing as well as his acoustic style has brought him acclaim from critics, peers and fans. In 1986, guitarist Larry Carlton released "Discovery" which contained an instrumental remake of Michael McDonald's hit "Minute by Minute." Throughout the 1970s, drummer Cobham created new sounds and styles weaving jazz with funk and rock. Instrumentalist Najee earned acclaim in 1986 when he went on tour with singer Freddie Jackson after the release of his album, "Najee's Theme."

Don't miss "The Return From Moscow Recital," 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 15 at Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive. The recital will feature seven piano students of Donald Morlock, including Anthony Bonamico of Livonia, who were among 22 American pianists invited to study at the Moscow Conservatory of Music this summer. Admission is free. For information, call (313) 462-4400, Extension 5218.

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

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Entertainment next week:

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

'Angry Housewives' storm the Strand

Your bills are due, your car's about to be repossessed, and the neighbor's are complaining about your son's rock music. What's a mother to do? Four "Angry Housewives," offer solutions at the Strand Theatre.

BY KEELY WYGNONIK
STAFF WRITER

Follow the paths of four frustrated suburban women on a precarious voyage of self-discovery that leads them to enter a talent contest in a "Punk Rock" club in "Angry Housewives," at the Strand Theatre in Pontiac through Aug. 14.

"By the end of the evening you'll know each of the women as deeply as if you'd gone through her refrigerator and medicine cabinet and spent the day together chaperoning a class trip," said Attic Theatre publicist Annette Madias.

The cast features lots of talented residents including Rochelle Rosenthal of Birmingham, who plays Carol, a divorced teacher living from one PTA meeting to the next.

Katie O'Shaughnessy of Troy, as Jetta, a young mother straight from the cover of an Ivory soap box, who transforms herself from mousy corporate wife into screaming she-wolf, to the dismay of her ambitious social climbing husband.

Joe Bailey of Rochester plays "Lewd Fingers" — the manager of the punk club, and secretly a very conventional guy. Bailey is making his Attic Theatre debut with "Angry Housewives."

Seth Hitzky of Southfield plays Tim, a teenage boy who is "the first kid on the block with a mom in punk rock."

His mother Bev (Susan Arnold) is a widow, her husband having dropped dead when she showed him the electric bill before dinner.

"I think the show is a lot of fun, and I find it easy to relate to," said

ON STAGE

"Angry Housewives"
*Strand Theatre: 12 North Saginaw, downtown Pontiac
*Curtain time: Previews 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, July 14-16, 2 p.m. Sunday. Opening night, 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 20. Show continues through Aug. 14.
*Tickets: Thursdays and Sundays: \$15 and \$20; Fridays and Saturdays: \$20 and \$25. Discounts available for groups, students and senior citizens. Call (810) 335-8100, (313) 875-8284, groups (313) 875-8285. To charge tickets, (810) 645-6666.



Musical comedy: Rochelle Rosenthal (left to right), Susan Arnold, Katie O'Shaughnessy, and Jennifer Bacon star in "Angry Housewives," a wildly energetic musical comedy.

the Jewish Ensemble Theatre in "Today I Am A Fountain Pen."

"Women who come to the show will relate to one of the four 'Angry Housewives.' It's a real fast evening. It's a show about women breaking out of their lives and finding out there is something more to life."

In the show, Carol gets a boyfriend, and finds out that she's not as unappreciated as she thought. For O'Shaughnessy, playing a married woman in a first. In the show she's married to Larry, and he keeps her under a tight leash.

"Jetta is timid and does what Larry says," said O'Shaughnessy who has appeared in over 40 musicals in the Detroit area, performing with such groups as Michigan Opera Theatre and Birmingham Theatre.

"Jetta joins a punk rock band and stands up to Larry. Toward the end of the show she gains confidence. O'Shaughnessy is a 1994 graduate of Marion High School and will be studying theatre arts and engineering at Yale this fall.

The fourth housewife is Wendy (Jennifer Bacon) who has a job tending a draw bridge. She's saving up for a trip to Hawaii with her bland boyfriend, Wallace (Brian Schultz) who has recently won a salmon fishing derby. In the show Wallace joins Bailey, "Lewd Fingers" in a tap number.

"This show offers plenty of musical entertainment," said Madias. "It's full of razzmatazz like, blending blues, pop, rock, gospel and punk music styles."

"There's ample parking and great restaurants nearby," said Rosenthal. "The Birmingham Theatre is closed. The Strand Theatre needs your support."

PREVIEW

Hitzky, a 1994 Groves High School graduate who will be attending the University of Michigan to study music and theater this fall.

"This is not just your average musical. Tim and his mom are adjusting to his father's death. They aren't getting along, but they care a lot about each other."

Renaissance Festival fans might recognize Hitzky who spent two seasons with the festival.

Like Carol, the character she portrays, Rosenthal is a mom, "but not particularly angry."

"My character is overweight, and uses food as an escape. She's always eating," said Rosenthal who is happily married, and was last seen at

REVIEW

charge tickets, call (810) 645-6666.

Shirley Jones, often called the first lady of American Musical Theatre, is convincing as Anna Leonowens, an attractive English widow who arrives with her small son, Louis in Bangkok, Siam in 1862 to become governess to the King's many children.

In this production, 14 of the king's 16 children are portrayed royally by talented local youngsters including Marlee Green of Birmingham, Kimberly, Matthew, and Nicholas Kerr of Troy, Parker Plague of Canton, Gabrielle M. Rivers of Farmington Hills, and Amanda and Melissa Shin of Bloomfield Hills.

The youngsters were chosen at auditions held at the Fisher, and performed very well on stage. There were lots of smiles and chuckles as the

children are introduced one-by-one to Anna by the King in Act 1. They're cute, and very believable. Their voices are angelic.

There's a lot to like about this production of "The King and I" which received a standing ovation on opening night, July 12. The costumes and sets are very colorful, and the music is familiar — "I Whistle A Happy Tune," "Hello, Young Lovers," "Getting to Know You," and "We Kiss in a Shadow."

It's a funny show, but also very sad. The king is baffled by the modern world and Anna's modern ways. Anna becomes the king's adviser and helps him resolve diplomatic problems with the English who think he's a barbarian.

Tuptim, a lovely Burmese girl given to the king as a present is in love with Lun Tha, a Burmese emissary. Susan Hoffman and Jason Ma are wonderful in these roles. There's electricity between them, and their voices are those of young people in love. You feel their longing to be together in a hopeless situation when they sing "I Have Dreamed."

"Small House of Uncle Thomas," a ballet in Act 2 is one of the high points of the show. The dancing and costumes are enchanting.

There were a lot of children in the audience, and to their credit some were less restless than many adults toward the end of Act 1 which lasted an hour and a half.

Graham Kestic, 11 as Anna's son, Louis, and Miguel Marling, 11, as Prince Chulalongkorn, comfortably fit their roles and relate very well to each other on stage.

Keely Wygnonik is editor of the Taste and Entertainment sections of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.



Agent hides double life from wife in 'True Lies'

Special agent Harry Tasker (Arnold Schwarzenegger) leads a double life. Fluent in six languages and skilled in all forms of counter-intelligence, Harry is an international spy for Omega Sector, a top-secret government agency charged with the intervention of nuclear terrorism. For reasons of national security, Harry has kept his real profession secret from his wife, Helen (Jamie Lee Curtis), all the years they've been married. Now, after 15 years, Helen's getting a little bored with the man she thinks sells computers for a living.

Harry has the skills, the resourcefulness and the courage to save the country, now if only he can save his marriage.

"True Lies," opening Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters, is a Twentieth Century Fox presenta-

PREVIEW

tion. It is directed by James Cameron and produced by James Cameron and Stephanie Austin, with Rae Sanchini, Robert Shriver and Lawrence Kasanoff as executive producers.

The film also stars Tom Arnold, Bill Paxton, Art Malik, Tia Carrere, Eliza Dushku, Grant Heslov and Charlton Heston as Spencer Trilly.

"True Lies" is inspired by a French film written by Claude Zidi, Simon Michael and Didier Kaminka which first came to the attention of Arnold Schwarzenegger.

"When Harry Tasker comes home, he has to lie about where he's been," Schwarzenegger explains. "He goes out and risks his life in every imaginable kind of intrigue and when he goes home, his wife asks how his day went

and he fabricates these stories. He tells her how he went to his computer convention and got a new model system and was troubleshooting with the Japanese because their computer system broke down, and so on."

"So here is this superspy," director James Cameron adds, "who throws all his best qualities and all his focus into his work and brings none of it home. No relationship can survive when you don't bring the best part of yourself home."

Jamie Lee Curtis, who plays Helen Tasker, is trying very hard to reignite her marriage. "Helen and Harry have fallen into the classic rut where they're really stopped paying attention to each other and each other's needs and really take one another for granted," said Curtis.

"Helen starts off sort of mousy and a bit repressed," Cameron says. "Through her journey into

the world of international espionage, we find that there's this whole other person under there just waiting to come out under the right circumstances. She becomes quite a strong character toward the end, but it's a very goofy transition. Helen's journey is filled with laughs because she doesn't know what's going on half the time and when she does, there's hell to pay."

Tom Arnold plays Gib, Harry's partner at Omega Sector and the only character not lying about something (other than his profession, which no one can know). "Gib's a career spy; he hasn't done very well with his personal life," Arnold explains. "He and Harry are the only two people that are totally honest with each other. When Harry's life starts to unravel, Gib finds it a little amusing because that's what a spy's life is all about. You can't live a double life forever."



Suspense: Arnold Schwarzenegger is Harry Tasker and Jamie Lee Curtis is Helen Tasker in "True Lies."

UPCOMING MOVIES

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

Opening Wednesday, July 20
"The Client" — A young boy becomes privy to a secret that puts him in mortal danger. In an effort to protect himself and his family, he hires a lawyer to help him defend his right not to reveal what he knows. Stars Susan Sarandon, Tommy Lee Jones and Brian Marling. From the best seller by John Grisham.

Opening Friday, July 29
"It Could Happen to You" — A romantic comedy about an incorruptible cop who tips a bankrupt waitress with a winning lottery ticket, much to the horror of his

upwardly mobile wife. Stars Nicholas Cage, Bridget Fonda and Rosie Perez.

"Black Beauty" — A feature film adaptation of Ann Sewell's classic children's story.

"White" — The second film in Krzysztof Kieslowski's "Three Colors" trilogy. The story of a man's return home to Poland after losing all that was dear to him.

Opening Wednesday, August 3
"Airheads" — They're just a bunch of rock 'n' rollers trying to get their record played — at least until they found themselves hold-

ing an entire radio station hostage. Comedy.

Opening Friday, August 5
"Desperate Remedies" — Romantic drama set in the 19th century in an imaginary New Zealand town about women and when and schemes to outmaneuver each other in the game of love.

Opening Friday, August 12
"The Next Karate Kid" — Miyagi, the wise karate mentor is brought together with the teenage granddaughter of an old war buddy who saved his life, and must teach her to find the strength to defeat her foes and to be herself.

Win tickets to new 'Lassie' movie



Best friend: "Lassie" stars as the eighth descendant of the original dog that appeared in the 1943 release "Lassie Come Home." The new Paramount film is opening at metro Detroit movie theaters on July 22.

There's still time to enter our contest to win tickets to a preview screening of "Lassie," opening Friday, July 22 at metro Detroit movie theaters.

Write a short note explaining why your pet is your best friend to win. Be sure to include your name, hometown, and a daytime telephone number.

The deadline to enter is Friday, July 15. Entries can be faxed to Keely Wygnonik Taste/Entertainment editor (313) 591-7279 or dropped off by noon Friday, July 15 at the front desk of our Livonia office, 36251 Schoolcraft or Birmingham office, 805 East Maple, Birmingham.

Ten lucky families will win four tickets to take their family to a preview screening of "Lassie" on Tuesday, July 19.

Winners will be notified by phone on Friday, July 15. A grand prize winner, one of the 10, will also receive a poster and t-shirt.

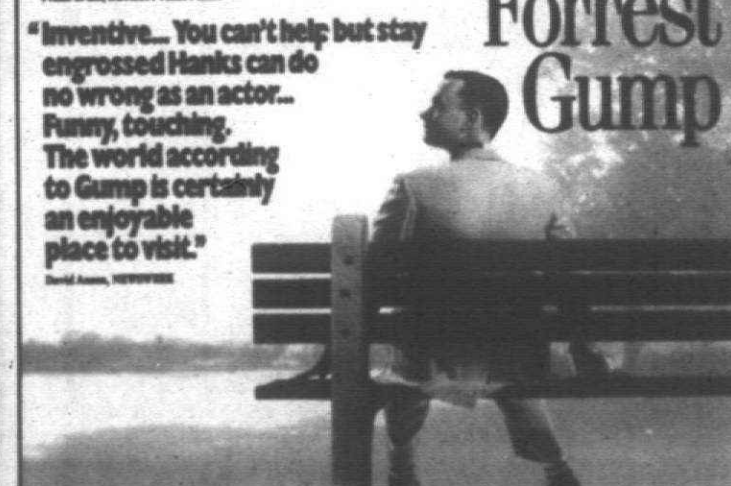
Observer & Eccentric employees and their families are not eligible. Call (313) 953-2105 if you have any questions.

If you like, you can include a photo with your letter. Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope so that we can return the photo.

GUMP HAPPENS

"A Miracle! The Film to Beat for Best of 1994! A skyrocketing swirl of imagination, humor, and heart stopping emotion...fantastic comedy-drama. The journey leaves you dizzy and flummoxed. Tom Hanks...a flawless performance, and it makes the movie fly. Richly moving!"

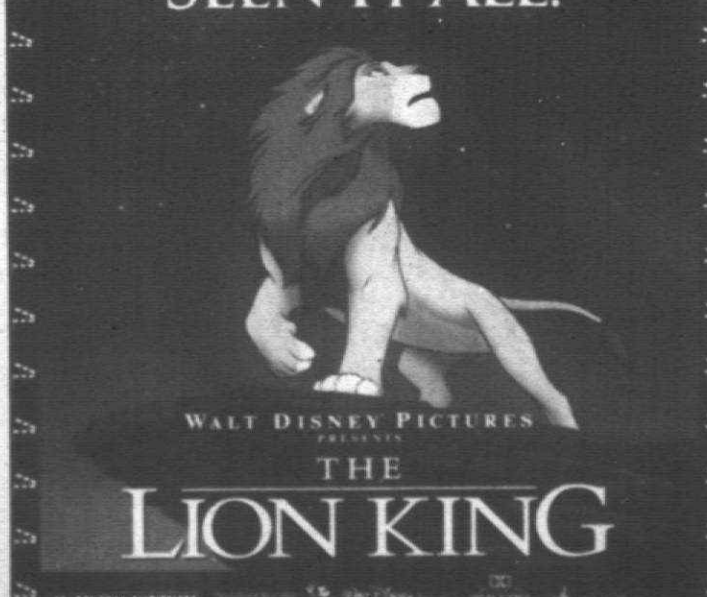
Tom Hanks is Forrest Gump



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ENTERTAINING CHOICES

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

AUDITIONS

■ **NANCY GURWIN**
Singers, dancers and actors sought for "Annie" to be presented at the Jewish Community Center, Sept. 10 to Oct. 2. Auditions for ages 8 to 17, are 2 p.m. Sunday, July 17; 8 p.m. Monday, July 18, adults. Call backs are 2 p.m. Sunday, July 24. Call (810) 354-0545 for an appointment. Auditions will be in the Aaron DeRoy Theatre, Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield.

■ **RÓSEDALE PLAYERS**
Director Lindy Bruton of South-

field is looking for four men and two women, between the ages of 25 and 45, and a boy who looks 8 to 10 years old, for "The Nerd," opening Sept. 30. Readings will be from script. Auditions will be held 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, July 25-26 at the Upstage, 21728 Grand River, 1/4 block east of Lahser. Call (810) 258-5368 for information.

■ **RIDGEDALE PLAYERS**
"Quilters," 7 p.m. Monday, July 25 at the theater, 205 W. Long Lake Road, Troy. Call 591-3405. Roles for seven women, over 18, with strong vocal ability who can play a wide range of ages and emotions. Prepare an American folk song for tryouts. Everyone will be asked to read from script and sing selections from the score.

MUSIC

■ **NARDIN PARK**
"Wednesdays at Eight," concert

series continues 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 20 with Bellissima Handbell Ensemble at Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29887 West 11-Mile Road, Farmington Hills. No admission charge.

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.

■ **PLAYSCAPE 94**
Heartlande Theatre Company presents a festival of original works at the Hilberry's Studio Theatre July 28 to Aug. 14. Twenty performances of nine original works written by six playwrights will be featured over the three weekend period. Call (810) 433-1233 for brochure, information.

■ **PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN**
"Chess," 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 15-17 and July 22-24. Tickets \$10 at the door, 21730 Madison, near Monroe and Outer Drive. Call (313) 277-5164.

BARBERSHOP

■ **SWEET ADELINES**
Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adelines International meets 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the VFW Hall on I-96, east of Inkster Road in Redford. New members welcome, 534-4468.

FOLK

■ **HUNGARIAN**
Csaba Okros Folk Music Ensemble from Hungary, with guest cimbalom artist, Kalman Balogh, 7 p.m. Monday, July 25 at the Hungarian American Cultural Center, 26257 Goddard, Taylor. Tickets \$15 per person. Call (313) 278-2629, (810) 352-0927, or (810) 649-5924.

Drama students present 'Anne of Green Gables'

"Anne of Green Gables" will be presented by participants of Trinity House Theatre's Summer Youth Drama Program 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 15-16, at the theater on the northwest corner of I-275 and Six Mile Road in Livonia. Tickets are \$4 adults, \$3 children. For reservations, call (313) 464-6302. "Anne of Green Gables" will be performed and crewed by students ages eight to 15. Lauren Garfield, who assists

director Laura Gumina, said the show will appeal to children ages five and up. It's about a couple living on a farm at the turn of the century who want to adopt an orphan. "They want a boy, but get a red-headed girl instead," said Garfield. "She talks her way into staying on the farm, and is always getting into trouble. The story is about joy, and how the human spirit can endure and transform any situation. It's also very funny."



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SUBURBAN LIFE

C

THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1994

FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

Clock unearths fond memories

Buried deep in a drawer and inside a little brown paper lunch bag was my clock. Hidden away for years and years. But I rescued it last week - finally. And here it sits, right before me, in the light of day now, keeping track of minutes and hours again. So to heck with all those grumps out there who had shamed my clock into hiding. It's back! And in plenty of time for July 20.

It's not bad really, my little clock. Certainly not bad enough to warrant being in that bag of shame for all those years.

It seems that the focus of the ridicule so long ago was the 3-D diorama situated just below the clock's face. It was the two little plastic astronaut guys standing on the moon beside their landing contraption that made everyone scoff. That, and - underneath the contraption - the tiny orange light bulb that blinked and winked with great purpose and color.

That's my Moon Clock, and it was given to me as a reminder of my 12th birthday, July 20, 1969, the day men from Earth landed on the moon. What a day that was for me and the moon! While more than 600 million people celebrated the moon that day 25 years ago, a little over six celebrated my birthday: Carla and Anna, of course, and Joni, Ellie, Cindy, Julie, and Sarah. They were all there.

But on the night before my birthday it was just me looking skyward and seeing the moon shining down. And I thought of how things had always been: the moon way, way up there in the night sky and us, way, way down here on earth. I thought of the light the moon had always thrown down on the yard separating mine from Carla's, and how that light had helped me see my way home from her house past the scary willow tree and the even scarier bushes and finally up to my back door. That's what I thought about the night before my 12th birthday. I also thought of how gross that would be if the moon really did turn out to be made of green cheese.

The next morning when I woke up, I just knew I was 12. Something, everything was different - better. The air was new. The birds in the yard were new. The sun coming up over the trees was full of promise. And this was my day. And people were landing on the moon just for me.

All morning long, as my Mom and I prepared the picnic lunch we would have at the lake, we listened to the TV. Walter Cronkite and the other guys kept us up to date on the astronauts' progress as they prepared to land on the moon. Along about noon Carla and Anna knocked on my back door. They had their towels and bathing suits with them. They were ready. Then the rest of my "screaming little friends," as my brother always referred to them, arrived.

We all piled into my Dad's Useful Van - it was big and white and had one bench seat and some windows - and that was about it. There was not a speck of carpeting anywhere in that vehicle, so it was very echoey in there. So with the 12-year-old-girl chatter, the road noise, and the wind noise (no air conditioner back in those days), we couldn't hear the AM radio giving further space updates. But once we got to Long Lake and my Dad parked the van in the shade, we heard that Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin had climbed into the contraption that would actually land on the moon a bit later. When my friends and I heard that, we screamed, as only 12-year-old girls at the beach for a birthday party can. Then we ran straight into the waters of Long Lake, screaming and laughing the whole way.

We swam and screamed. Those 12-year-old screams were just the type that bounce off the water and become horribly amplified in the process. We didn't much care about that. The world was all ours anyway.

My Dad waved us in when the picnic had been spread. We were all arms and legs and splashing as we clambered to shore. The footprints we left on the sand were lapped away by the waves in an instant. We didn't much care about that either.

When we had finished eating lunch, Mom produced from somewhere a birthday cake, complete with 12 lit candles. The cake was chocolate and out-of-this-world delicious. After we finished eating, Mom insisted we wait to go back in the water. She didn't want anyone to get a huge cramp and sink to the bottom of the lake. We waited. We were, after all, only 12, and we still pretty much did what we were told. Pretty much.

We only swam a bit longer before I saw my Dad waving us to shore again. We had to get going because those men in the contraption were making their way to the moon's surface and we needed to get back to my house to watch the whole thing on TV. We all screamed and with arms and legs and splashes ran to our towels on the sand.

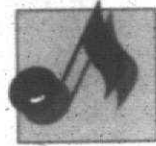
Dad, never one to break the speed limit for any reason, did push the envelope a little bit that day. The big white Useful Van made it

See FAMILY ROOM, 5C

Marcella Detroit has her 'Jewel'

■ London, England, is a long way from Redford especially when you go by way of Oklahoma and Los Angeles, but that's the route taken by Redford native Marcella Detroit who recently released a debut solo album "Jewel."

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER



After writing songs for Eric Clapton and scoring hits with her former band Shakespear's Sister, it seems ironic that Marcella

Detroit would find any aspect of the music industry "frightening."

That's the emotion that the Redford native felt, however, as London/Polygram Records released her debut solo album "Jewel" June 21. She quickly added, "It was a natural thing to do though."

Her former band Shakespear's Sister, whose 1992 release "Hormonally Yours" contained the top 10 U.S. single "Stay," had unexpectedly broken up at the request of her partner Siobhan Fahey, when Detroit, coincidentally, was starting to crave performing on her own.

"This is the first record I've ever done that's a direct expression of who I am, rather than me trying to write songs for a particular project," she said. "This time, I wanted to stay true to the things that are important to me. Everything on the record is about me and things that are important to me."

Winding road

The musical road traveling to the release of "Jewel" was "pretty ugly" sometimes, according to Detroit, but well worth it.

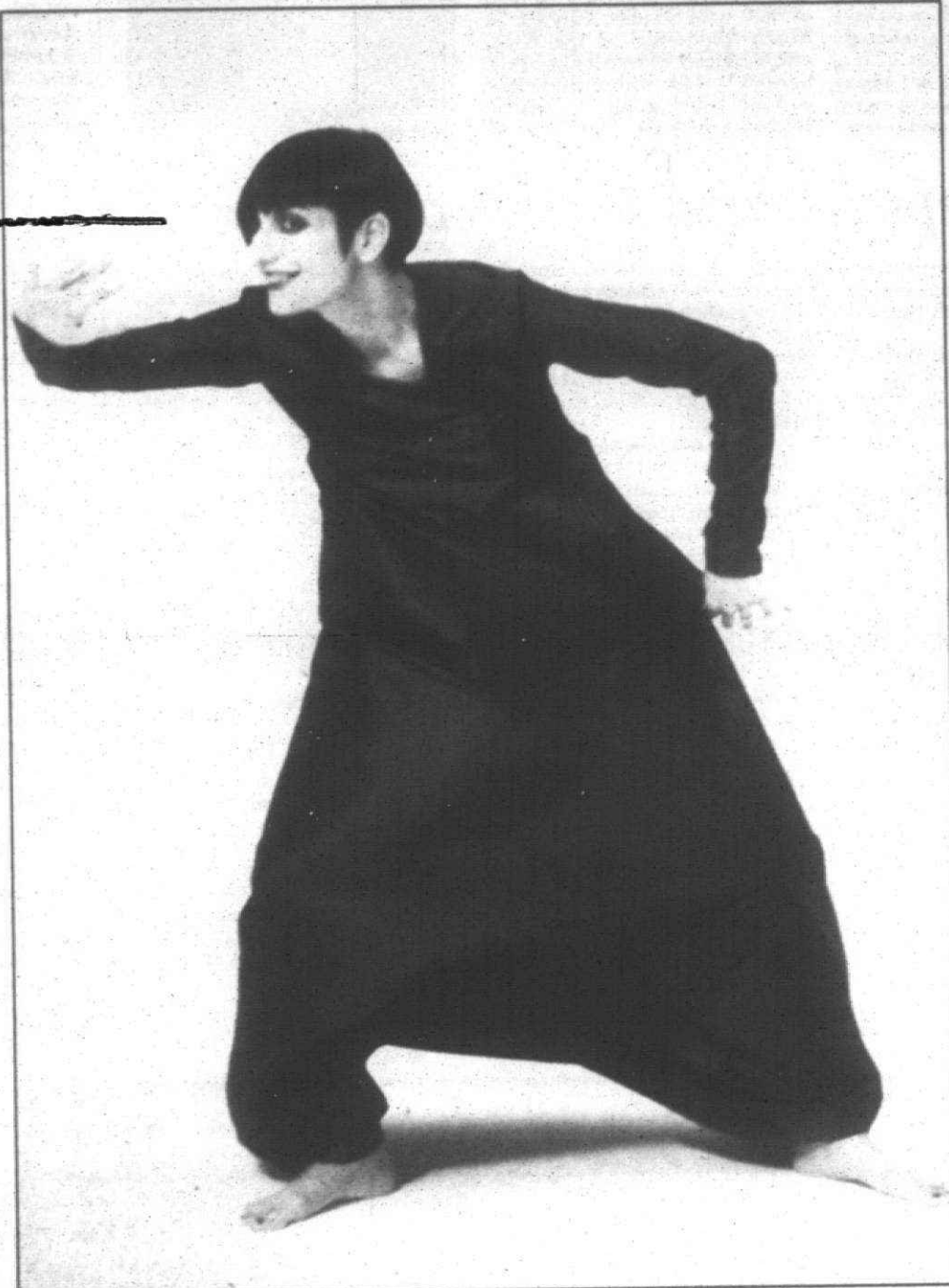
Detroit, nee Marcella Levy, lived near Six Mile and Beech Daly roads in Redford until she was 10. After attending the township's MacGowan Elementary and Lola Valley Junior High Schools, her family moved to Oak Park where they still reside. She played in local bands when she was 15, before moving to Oklahoma.

"Careerwise there was really nothing more to do there," she explained about her reasons to leave the area. "I realized I had to get out. Some friends of mine invited me to move to Oklahoma. They had great connections and a lot of great things happening there."

Oklahoma isn't exactly a hub of musical talent, but it proved to be a good move for Detroit. It was there that her friendship with former Derek and the Dominos bassist Carl Radle led to a productive recording and touring stint with Eric Clapton. She co-wrote "Lay Down Sally" with Clapton when she was 18.

Detroit then moved to Los Angeles where she concentrated on writing songs for artists such as Chaka Khan, Belinda Carlisle, Al Jarreau and Philip Bailey. Writing for others, Detroit said, is "soul destroying" at times because it's preferred that the writer not write anything too emotional.

"It prepared me for (a solo ca-



Going solo: Former Redford resident Marcella Detroit recently released her debut record, "Jewel," years after she co-wrote "Lay Down Sally" with Eric Clapton.

reer)," she said. "I consider it kind of like my master's degree. I'm glad I did it. I learned a lot and it prepared me for this."

While songwriting, Detroit trained extensively as an actress, a trade that helped her grow as a performer. Shakespear's Sister was the first project where she could test what she learned while studying acting.

"I used to feel very inhibited about performing; I'd go on stage and close my eyes and try to pretend that there weren't any people there, and eventually I realized that I had to free myself from that," she said. "To be an actress, you have to get in touch with your feelings and regain the sense of freedom that you had as a child and learning that helped me to free myself from that fear."

Stified creatively

While feeling free on stage, backstage she felt stifled creatively. She also felt that she played second fiddle to Fahey, a former member of Bananarama.

"I accepted that when I took the job; it was her brainchild," she said. "I had to fit into it. That's why I had to take a backseat."

"I was kind of like a hired per-

son. I was hired to help write music, and some guitar and instruments in the record," she said of the band's first album 1989's "Sacred Heart."

By the second album, she was considered a full partner. It was with that album, "Hormonally Yours," that Shakespear's Sister was most successful. The single "Stay" reached the top 10 in the United States; it topped the charts throughout the United Kingdom and Europe.

She doesn't talk much about the breakup of Shakespear's Sister although she said in an interview with the London Sunday Times Magazine on Jan. 30 that the end came as a shock to her.

During an awards ceremony in May 1993, Shakespear's Sister won the "Best Collection of Contemporary Music" prize. It was then that she learned that her collaboration with Fahey was over.

"I made a little speech and said the usual thank yous. As far as I knew, Siobhan couldn't make it to the ceremony for some reason, so her publisher Peter Reichardt, had got up to receive the award on her behalf," she said in the Times interview. "He read out this letter from

her which said something along the lines of 'all's well that ends well; I wish Marcy all the best.' It was a real shock. That was the first I had heard of it."

Soon afterward she began recording her debut solo release "Jewel." It was produced by Chris Thomas, who has overseen albums by Paul McCartney, Elton John, the Sex Pistols, the Pretenders and INXS. In addition to writing 11 of the 13 songs, Detroit provided the bulk of the guitars, with additional instrumental shadings from longtime Roxy Music guitarist Phil Manzanera.

Besides showcasing her musical ability, "Jewel" represents the maturation of her artistic and easily-adaptable voice which fluctuates between soulful and shrill. Her album confirms that Detroit was the vocal force behind Shakespear's Sister.

The album was released less than a month ago but it's already received a good amount of publicity. The first single off the album, a powerful ballad called "I Believe," was adopted as the anthem of the Gay Games and the coinciding

See MARCELLA, 5C

Zontians aim spotlight at Detroit

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

The Detroit area, having just hosted the World Cup games, will once again step into the international spotlight when Zonta International club members meet for its annual convention at the Westin Hotel/Renaissance Center July 17-21.

The event will wrap up three years of planning by chairwomen Sylvia Vukmirovich and Barbara Geil. The local chapter bid for the conference, which also marks Zonta's 75th anniversary, about eight years ago.

"It was more (work) than I even thought," said Vukmirovich, a counselor at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. "It's taken more of my time than I can begin to tell you. I think seeing the involvement of all these people and seeing it really pull together and seeing cooperation of almost everyone (has been gratifying). We've had very few disappointments."

Although the convention is scheduled to begin on Sunday, July 17, the event's unofficial kick-off is Thursday, July 14, when the 25 Zonta Bike-A-Thon participants from six countries arrive in Windsor, Canada, after riding from Ohio. The proceeds from the Bike-A-Thon will help pay for the organization's building in Chicago.

On Friday, the group will celebrate the convention with a parade that begins at Grand Circus Park in Detroit, Vukmirovich said.

The official opening ceremony is 7 p.m. Sunday, July 17, where keynote speaker Claudia Fritsche, UN ambassador to Liechtenstein, will speak. Detroit's Deputy Mayor Nettie Seabrooks, singer Aretha Franklin, and Finland presidential candidate Helvi Sipilä will be among the dignitaries in attendance. U.S. astronaut Janet Voss will share part of her fame with Zontians as well.

"Janet Voss will present the flag that she took in space. She took a Zonta flag into space and she's going to present it," Vukmirovich said.

On Wednesday, July 20, Zontians will pay their respects to members who have died during the past year. During the closing banquet and reception, Folake Folanke, Nigeria's equivalent to the U.S. chief justice, will be sworn in as the group's new president.

The entertainment throughout the conference will have a local flair, she said. The Schoolcraft College Wind Ensemble, under the direction of James Nissen, will perform Sunday. The Southfield-Lathrup Choir is singing for Zontians on Monday. The final banquet scheduled for Thursday, July 21, will feature the Great Lakes

Quartet which includes Wendy Bloom, wife of Schoolcraft music teacher Brad Bloom.

"I tried real hard to get local talent and I love kids," she said.

Zontians from around the world will tour Detroit throughout the conference taking time out to visit Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum, and the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Incidentally, there are seminars, too. Conference participants can chose which area they would like to learn more about such as their work area, education, women and health issues, or finance.

Vukmirovich has been a Zontian since Schoolcraft College's Vice President for Student Services Barbara Geil chartered the club in 1979. The 36,000-member organization, dedicated to the advancement of women, is established in 65 countries. It's the international aspect that attracted her to the group.

"I think getting to meet many people with many different backgrounds," is a benefit of being a Zontian, she said.

The word "Zonta" is derived from a Sioux Indian word meaning "honest" and "trustworthy." Zonta, which maintains representatives at

See ZONTA, 6C

Redford teen vies for title

Kelli Nicholas of Redford Township will be among the candidates competing for the title of Miss Teen of Michigan at the 10th annual state pageant held in Kalamazoo July 22-24.

Her sponsors are Sandys by the Beach, American Collision, United Mower, and Jan Harrison, all of Redford Township.

The winner of the competition, crowned by the reigning Miss Teen of Michigan Lisa Balint of Holland, will receive a \$1,000 cash scholarship as well as an expense-paid trip to the National Pageant.

The woman selected as Miss Teen of America will receive more than \$30,000 in awards and prizes

including a \$10,000 scholarship to the school or university of her choice.

Each state candidate will be scored in six areas including scholarship record, achievement and service to school and community, personal development of hobbies, talent and skills, general awareness written test; personality projection in formal wear; and judge's interview.

The pageant finals will be held at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, July 24, at Miller Auditorium on the Western Michigan University campus.

Special guests will include the current reigning Miss Teen of Michigan, Lisa Balint of Holland.



Kelli Nicholas

Area hospice centers seek volunteers

Hospice centers throughout the area are seeking volunteers to work with terminally ill patients and their families.

Hospice Services, located in Garden City and Plymouth, is seeking male and female volunteers to work throughout Western Wayne and part of Oakland and Washtenaw counties.

Volunteer opportunities at these centers also include office assistance, marketing, fund-raising and special projects. To fully

explain the hospice concept the organization is offering two general orientation sessions — 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, July 19, at 6701 Harrison St., Garden City, and 9:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday, July 20, at 127 S. Main St., Plymouth.

For more information, call (313) 522-4244.

Volunteers at Hospice of Southeastern Michigan will make supportive visits to families before and after a patient's death,

make bereavement telephone calls and/or help facilitate support groups.

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan is offering a training session for Aug. 13 and Aug. 20. To register for the sessions or for more information, call (313) 291-9700.

Hospice of Washtenaw needs volunteers to help with direct patient care, office assistance and bereavement assistance. For more information, call (313) 741-5777.

Golf event benefits Cerebral Palsy group

Golfers can take a swing at cerebral palsy on Friday, July 29, by participating in the United Cerebral Palsy of Metropolitan Detroit's fourth annual golf outing at the Golden Fox Course of Plymouth's Fox Hills Country Club.

The UCP is offering golfing foursomes the opportunity to golf 18 holes for \$100 per player. The entry fee includes the use of a golf cart for the day as well as a buffet-style dinner.

The event, which begins at 12:30 p.m., also features a hole-in-

one contest on the 12th hole. The first golfer to sink his or her ball will win a 1994 Pontiac Grand Am donated by Rinke Pontiac-GMC of Warren. Other prizes include tickets to the Detroit Repertory Theatre, and "Noises Off" at Meadow Brook Theatre at Oakland University in Rochester.

UCP is looking for hole sponsors as well as golfers. There are two types of sponsorship; a hole sponsor at a contribution of \$300 and a benefactor sponsor at \$500 which also includes registration for two golfers. All hole sponsors will be represented by signs on

the green provided by Advance Sign Company.

UCP is a United Way agency which works to aid in the advancement of persons with cerebral palsy and other disabilities through programs such as the training and educating of parents of children with disabilities, working with children and youth in crisis, and advocating for educational rights, housing and employment.

For more information, call Bill Axtell or Julie Malkin at (810) 557-5070.

NEW VOICES

DAN and SUSAN LOUGH of Canton announce the birth of **JACQUELINE MARIE** June 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Ray and Mary Jo LeBeau of Plymouth and Ed and Dot Lough of Canton. Great-grandmothers are Magdalene Faulder of Riverview and Agnes Novotny of Canton.

KRAIG and JILL PEBLES of Redford announce the birth of **RACHEL MAY** May 19 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She has a sister, Sara Frances, 2½. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Pobbles of Livonia and Patricia Donnelly of North Myrtle Beach, S.C.

JOHN and SHARON (SPECKMAN) POWERS of Plymouth announce the birth of **SUMNER RUTH** June 11 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Grandparents are Jim and Gladys Powers of Plymouth and Lee and Sara Kubiak of Westland. Great-grandmother namesake Ruth Rich also resides in Westland. Summer has three brothers — Johnny, 6, Jimmy, 5, and Jeremiah, 18 months — and one sister, Shannon, 4.

MICHAEL and KELLY NAFE of Garden City announce the birth of **ELIOTT THOMAS** June 20 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Tom and Barb Cooper of Northville, Dale and Jeanette Levellie of Milan and Paul and Cathy Clough of Plymouth.

ROSS and LISA WILLIAMS of Livonia announce the birth of **JENNIFER KAY** June 19 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has two brothers, Ross David II and Jonathan Matthew. Grandparents are William and Kay Pressey of Gladwin and Rosser and Nancy Williams of Tempe, Ariz.

HEATHER POPP and DALE BARKLEY of Garden City announce the birth of **MARISSA WARREN** June 21 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Dale and Judy Barkley of Garden City and Warren and Nina Popp of Fenton.

DANIEL and LISA BEMBAS of Farmington announce the birth of **ASHLEY LAUREN** at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Norman Bembas of Rochester Hills, and Patricia Bembas of Coral Springs, Fla.

PETER and SUSAN EMENS of Canton announce the birth of **JAMIE LEIGH** June 14 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She has a brother, Bryan.

JAMES and KAREN SCHRAMM of Livonia announce the birth of **ROBERT JOHN** May 8 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. He has a brother, Andrew, 2. Grandparents are Robert and Anne Knox of Westland and John and Dee Schramm of Northville. Great-grandparents are Homer and Margaret Robinson of New Port Richey, Fla.

EUGENE and MICHELLE KOSOWSKI of Livonia announce the birth of **SARAH MELISSA** June 1 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Grandparents are Carlo and Joesue Tarditi of Livonia and Eugene and Theresa Kosowski of Brooklyn, Mich., formerly of Garden City. Great-grandparents are Luigina Tarditi of Farmington, Virginia Alestra of Dearborn, Anna Kosowski of Detroit and Al and Charlotte Iwasko of Detroit.

MARK and SUSAN TANSKI of Plymouth announce the

birth of **MARK GREGORY II** June 20 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Malcolm and Lynn Pierce, and Delphine Tanski, all of Plymouth.

GARY and PAM JURICK of Livonia announce the birth of **TIMOTHY MICHAEL** June 27 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. He has one sister, Stephanie Elise, 2½. Grandparents are George and Diane Jurick of Livonia, and Gerald and Barbara Bloch of Westland. Great-grandparents are Frank and Irene Pikul of Dearborn Heights, Elenore Bloch of Lincoln Park, and George and Ruth Jurick of Venice, Fla.

KEVIN and KIMBERLY STARK of Canton announce the birth of **EMMA CATHERINE** June 23 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. She has one sister, Hannah, 3. Grandparents are Jerry and Juanita Stark of Garden City, Michael Kish of Brighton and the late Sandra Kish.

GREGORY and LINDA JOHNSON of Ypsilanti announce the birth of **BRANDON GREGORY** May 21 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has one brother, Zachary William, 1. Grandparents are Douglas and Lila Vincent of Plymouth.

DAVID and MAURITA VINCENT of Downers Grove, Ill., announce the adoption of **MARGARET EMILY** born May 3 in Libertyville, Ill. Grandparents are Douglas and Lila Vincent of Plymouth, and Charles, Ellen O'Shea of St. Charles, Ill.

LISA and FRASER HENDERSON of Canton announce the birth of **JENNIFER MARIE** June 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

RELIGION CALENDAR

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

RADIO SHOWS
WAAW 1600 AM's radio show "What is This Christian Science and What are These Christian Scientists?" continues throughout the summer at 9 a.m. Sundays. Upcoming shows will be "What is like to trust the health of your children to God alone?" on July 17, "What about women in the Christian Science church?" on July 24, "How do Christian Scientists feel about wealth?" on July 31, "Is Christian Science adequate care for children?" on Aug. 7, "Why would anyone join the Christian Science church as an adult?" on Aug. 14, "Why don't Christian Scientists mix prayer with medicine?" on Aug. 21, "What are Christian Science nurses?" on Aug. 28, "What kind of person was Mary Baker Eddy really?" on Sept. 4, "Media Coverage of Christian Science" on Sept. 11, "Why don't Christian Scientists take medicine?" on Sept. 18, and "Is it possible to heal without medicine?" on Sept. 25.

SINGLE POINT
Single Point Ministries will offer a grief support group which will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 21, in Room A-15 of Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia.

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

Single Point will sponsor volleyball at 6 p.m. Thursday, July 14, at Rotary Park on Six Mile Road, and coed softball Wednesday, July 20 and 27, at Riley Middle School on Five Mile Road, between Middlebelt and Merriam roads, Livonia.

For more information, call (313) 422-1854.

SINGLE PLACE
Single Place Ministries of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville will have divorce recovery workshop 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, July 14-Aug. 25, at the church, 200 E. Main St., Northville. The cost will be \$30. A three-part workshop, "How to Disagree Without Being Disagreeable" with Pam Jacobs, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. July 14, 21 and 28.

Line dancing with Betty Byrd will be available 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, July 21-July 28, for a cost of \$32. The ministry also offers summer volleyball at 6:30 p.m. Sundays at the Park Place Apartments, on Eight Mile, between Meadowbrook and Griswold, Northville, and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, on the back lawn of the church. Cost is \$1.

The group is offering three trips this summer. Participants can fish Lake Michigan or canoe the White River in Manistee National Forest from July 29-31. They can see "The Front Page" or "Lady Be Good!" at the Shaw Festival Aug. 20-21; or attend the July 23 Tiger Game against the Kansas City Royals. For information about any of the programs, call (810) 349-0911.

REUNION
The Westlawn Methodist Church reunion will be at 3 p.m., with dinner at 5 p.m., Saturday, July 16, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Reservations must be made by calling (313) 531-2524.

LEARN ABOUT ECKANKAR
Eckankar, the religion of the light and sound of God, is giving a brief presentation at the Livonia Public Library's Alfred Noble branch, 32901 Plymouth Road, Livonia, at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 16. Richard Ward will answer questions about the organization as well as showing a 30-minute video. For more information, call (313) 421-6600 or (313) 278-2462.

CARILLON RECITALS
Sally Slade Warner, a Massachusetts composer and carillonneur,

will perform a 4 p.m. July 17 program at Christ Church Cranbrook featuring hymns, folk song, and classical and traditional favorites that she has arranged or transcribed. Warner holds the Final Diploma from the Jof Desny Royal Carillon School in Mechelen, Belgium, and has performed throughout North America, Belgium, The Netherlands, France, Germany and Denmark.

On Sunday, July 24, The White Heather Highlanders Royal Canadian Legion Pipes and Drums will perform with Richard D. Geiger at 4 p.m. at the church. The White Heather Highlanders Royal Canadian Legion Pipes and Drums was formed in 1982 as the official pipe band of the Detroit/Windsor area Royal Canadian Legion.

The church is located at 470 Church Road, near the corner of Cranbrook and Lone Pine roads, one mile west of Woodward Avenue, in Bloomfield Hills. Doents will be available at 3 p.m. to give brief tours of the church building, which was recently designated a National Historic Landmark as part of the Cranbrook Educational Community. For more information, call (810) 644-5210.

'HIDING PLACE'
"The Hiding Place," the true life story of former Nazi prisoner Corrie ten Boom, will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday, July 17, at Calvary Missionary Church, 29850 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 261-5050.

MISSION EMPHASIS NIGHT
Mike and Barbara Smith from the International Christian Braille Mission will discuss their organization during a 6:30 p.m. Sunday, July 17, service at Kenwood Church of Christ, 20200 Merriam Road, Livonia. For more information, call (810) 476-8222.

CELEBRATE '90S
Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church will celebrate the 1950s with a party from 5-7 p.m. Sunday, July 17. The youths will sponsor a 50s drive-in style diner complete with roller-skating car hops, '50s music, hot dogs and hamburgers. The evening will also feature limbo and hula hoop contests, as well as 1950s trivia. Tickets are \$3.50 per adult and \$2.50 for kids aged 10 and younger. To order tickets, call Hope at (313) 522-6830. Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church is located at 14175 Farmington Road, next to Ford Field, Livonia.

SINGLES EVENING
The singles group of Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia will travel to Wyandotte for lunch at the historic Wabeek Dining Room at 11 a.m. July 17. For more information, call (313) 663-0014. Other upcoming events include: a trip to the Ann Arbor art fair, and ethnic night on July 30 at a location to be announced.

GRIEF SUPPORT
Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road in Livonia, is offering an ongoing grief support group under the leadership of trained social workers from Hospice of Southeastern Michigan. The group will be for adults from 6:30-8 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of every month beginning July 18. To register for the program, call Phyllis at (313) 291-9700.

EMPLOYMENT HELP
Diane Ring will discuss "Uncovering the Hidden Job Market" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 18, in the parlor of Orchard United Methodist Church, 30450 Farmington Road, between 13 and 14 Mile roads. It is sponsored by A.C.T.I.O.N., a ministry that provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers. Reservations are not required. For more information, call (810) 626-3620.

LEARN LINE DANCING
Betty Byrd will teach four line dances in the Williams Room of First Presbyterian Church of Northville from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays July 21-Aug. 18. The church is located at 200 E. Main St., Northville. The cost is \$32. To register, call (810) 349-0911.

It's time to celebrate the compassionate ones



Rabbi Irwin Groner

Do authentic heroes exist in our time? Traditionally, American children have been taught from the first days of school to respect and revere the founders of the American society — Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln. But this feeling of awe for national political leaders has greatly diminished in our time. The President of the United States in our generation, irrespective of party, is not revered and admired as he was in generations gone by. His faults and lapses are seized upon by the media, and his virtues and values are not extolled. This is true of other political figures who are similarly viewed with distrust. We have

grown accustomed to the sharp criticism of investigative reporting. One senses a secret satisfaction that people experience when they learn of indiscretions committed by political leaders.

Other heroes come from the world of professional sports. The outstanding players become household names more familiar than prime ministers, noted authors of state. But they are not really heroes because their glory is transient and when the season is over, the attention of the public will turn to other things. When their physical prowess diminishes, they will fade from view.

The tragedy of O.J. Simpson is instructive. Accused of murdering two victims, his weaknesses and deficiencies are now being scrutinized. One of the reporters recently said on behalf of all the media, "We didn't really know him." How sad it is that the trust so many reposed in him seems to

have been based on a public persona conceived of grievous flaws.

We turn to the world of entertainment as we consider the individuals featured in "People" magazine. But these figures are not heroes, they are celebrities. Celebrities are people whose every act and event is interesting simply because they are well-known. Whether they decide to marry or to separate, whether they are coming or going, whatever statements they make about whatever subject creates in an anonymous readership an illusion of intimacy with famous people. But these are not heroes, for they convey no messages that illuminate the mind, inspire the heart or inform the moral judgment.

We should not look for heroes in the public domain. As a child, I learned a legend of my people stating that there are 36 righteous men and women who sustain the

world by their nobility and goodness. Even though the world may be morally corrupt, these 36 people exist in every generation. Their lives are so touched by moral excellence that for their sake, the world endures. Their names are not known, their achievements are not glorified, they don't hold positions of prominence, but they sustain the world. Because of their kindness and service and love, these 36 people make the world worthy of God's love. Perhaps we should search for heroes among the unsung and the unrecognized who demonstrate compassion and offer healing and bring comfort and thereby redeem the world.

Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield. If you have a question or comment for him, dial (313) 953-2047, mailbox No. 1862, on a Touch-Tone telephone.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

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

NEWBURG UM
Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will have a vacation Bible school, "Beneath the Storytelling Tree," 9 a.m. to noon July 18-22 for children entering first through the sixth grades; and 9 a.m. to noon July 18-21 for children entering kindergarten in 1994, 1995 and 1996. Cost is \$5 per child. For more information, call (313) 422-0149.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Grace Lutheran Church, 25630 Grand River Ave., Redford, will be conducting its annual Vacation Bible School from 9-11:45 a.m. July 18-22. The nine-day Bible School will include a balloon launch on July 20, and their annual "Parade for Jesus" on July 22. Under the theme "Come Along With Jesus" children from

the age of 3 through sixth grade will worship, hear Bible stories, enjoy music and crafts and games. For more information, call (313) 532-2266.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN
Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard at West Chicago in Livonia will have its annual "Son Country Farm" Vacation Bible School July 18-22 from 9:30 a.m. to noon for children ages 3 through fifth grade. All are welcome. To register, call the church office at (313) 422-0494.

RICE MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rice Memorial Methodist Church, 20601 Beech Dale, Redford, will host Vacation Bible School from 9-11:30 a.m. July 18-22, with a special family celebration at 7 p.m. Friday, July 22. Children ages 3-10 are invited. The cost is \$3 per child; \$5 per family. For more information, call (313) 534-4907.

RISEN CHRIST
Risen Christ Lutheran Church will have an outdoor vacation Bible school experience for the whole family 5:30-8:30 p.m. July 18-22 at the church, 46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The theme will be "Build a Holy Place" and will take campers back to the time of Moses leading the Israelites in the wilderness. For more information, call (313) 453-5252.

ST. HILARY
St. Hilary Parish will have a vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon July 18-22 for preschoolers through eighth-graders at the church, 23901 Elmira, east of Telegraph and south of Plymouth, Redford. The fee will be \$10. For more information, call (313) 533-1560.

CHRIST THE KING
Children in preschool through the sixth grade are invited to attend a vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. July 25-29 at Christ

the King Lutheran Church, 9300 Farmington Road, Livonia. Pre-registration is requested. For more information, call (313) 261-2077.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Garden City Church of Christ, 1657 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, will hold its all-ages vacation Bible school from 7:30-9 p.m. Aug. 1-5 at the church. The theme is "His Banner Over Us Is Love." For more information, call (313) 422-8660.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will hold its vacation Bible School from 9:30 a.m.-noon Aug. 1-5 at the church, 701 Church St. The program, which costs \$5, is for children who have completed kindergarten through sixth grade. For more information, call (313) 453-6464.

See VACATION, 5C

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2754 N. Monroe St., Monroe, MI 313-241-8400
NEW BOSTON
36500 Riley Road, New Boston, MI 313-753-9266
TRENTON
3300 W. Jefferson, Trenton, MI 313-474-3500

WE'RE WORKING THE SAME WAY YOU DO.
LATE.
The Post Office is pleased to announce extended hours at the branches listed below.
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23125 GREATER MACK AVENUE
M-F 6:00 AM-11:00 PM
SAT. 9:00 AM-3:00 PM
PONTIAC POST OFFICE
735 W. HURON STREET
M-F 7:30 AM-6:00 PM
SAT. 9:00 AM-3:00 PM
WARREN POST OFFICE
28401 MOUND RD.
M-F 7:00 AM-7:00 PM
SAT. 8:30 AM-2:30 PM
PORT HURON POST OFFICE
1300 MILITARY STREET
M-F 8:00 AM-5:30 PM
THU. 9:00 AM-7:00 PM
SAT. 9:00 AM-3:00 PM
SUN. 12:00 NOON-5:00 PM
SOUTHFIELD POST OFFICE
22200 W. 11 MILE ROAD
M-F 8:00 AM-7:00 PM
SAT. 8:00 AM-2:00 PM
STERLING HEIGHTS POST OFFICE
7007 METROPOLITAN HWY.
M-F 7:30 AM-7:00 PM
SAT. 8:30 AM-2:30 PM
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Mens • Womens • Childrens
29522 FORD RD., GARDEN CITY
1/2 Block W. of Middlebelt 422-1771

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Margaret Brusher's Ann Arbor Antiques Market Ann Arbor, MI
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Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE COPY CHANGES: 953-2161, Fridays 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

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 17th
11:00 a.m. "Jesus is Our High Priest"
6:00 p.m. "Why Churches Die a Slow Death"

H.L. Petty
Pastor

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

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth at Grosse Pointe and 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. Branham - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

REDFORD BAPTIST CHURCH
25295 Grand River Avenue at 1 Mile Road
Redford, Michigan - 523-2300

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

July 17th
Pastor William E. Nelson, preaching

Pastors: William E. Nelson, Mark E. Simonsen
Minister: Michael J. Chaires, Daniel Ray
Director of Music: Donna Chaires

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
L. Lubeck, Pastor
L. Kinne, Associate Pastor
Church 349-2146 - School 349-2148
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
26530 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAILY
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Service
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboch, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboch, Assoc. Pastor

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
Service Broadcast
11:00 A.M.
WUFI-AM 1030

FARMINGTON HILLS CHURCH
12000 Farmington Hills Blvd. N. Farmington Hills, MI 48334

Sunday 10:00 A.M. Cantata in the Conference Room
12:00 P.M. in the Conference Room at 12:00 P.M.
1:00 P.M. in the Conference Room at 1:00 P.M.

July 17th
Pastor William E. Nelson, preaching

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
5885 Venoy St. N. Farmington Hills, MI 48334

Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Nursery Provided

Rev. Gary D. Heald, Pastor
Rev. Gary D. Heald, Assoc. Pastor

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago - Livonia - 422-0494

Worship and Church School
9:30 A.M.
Church School, Infants, Kindergarten

Rev. Richard I. Peters
Rev. Ruth Billington

EPISCOPAL

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

Mon-Fri 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesdays 6:00 P.M. Divines & Classes
Saturdays 9:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

July 17th 8:45 & 10:10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:30 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

Timothy Lutheran Church
8820 Wayne Rd. (Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia - 427-2290
SUNDAY SERVICE 9:30 A.M.

Rev. Mary T. Olivanti, Pastor
281-0766

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
One Block South of I-96 and
One Block East of Inver Road
12542 Mercantile
Redford, MI 48239
538-2660

Worship Services
Sunday 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45
In Redford Township
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8605
Worship Services
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

YOU ARE INVITED TO GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt - 1 1/2 S. of Ford - 421-7620
Sunday Worship 10:00 A.M.
Church School & Nursery 10:00 A.M.
Cantor Available
Garth D. Baker, Pastor

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 464-9844
Sunday School 9:00 A.M. All Ages
Family Worship 10:00 A.M.

Rev. James Nelson, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation

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Our Lady of Good Counsel
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Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF AMERICA

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41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 459-8240

Sunday Worship - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.
Nursery & Children's Ministry at All Services

"A church ministering to today's needs"

Mark B. Moore, Pastor Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 459-8240

Sunday Worship - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.
Nursery & Children's Ministry at All Services

"A church ministering to today's needs"

Mark B. Moore, Pastor Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

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 5 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. Don Engstrom - Pastor, David Norman

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

UNITED METHODIST

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29687 West Eleven Mile Road
West of Middlebelt
476-8860
Farmington Hills

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

July 17th
"We All Need a Therasus Bottle"
Rev. Richard Todd

Pastor Richard A. Peacock
Pastor Karen S. Poole
Rev. Robert Rouse
Rev. William Proyer

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
3475 Five Mile Rd. 464-8722
MARY McGUIRE, Minister
Steve Allen, Youth Minister
Catechizing 9:30 Years or Under
BIBLE SCHOOL - 90 days 9:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 9:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting - 6:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
20900 Six Mile Rd. (at Meridian & Middlebelt)
Chuck Sorensen, Pastor - David Stone, Assoc.
10:30 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided - 422-6038

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

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
20200 Merriman Road 476-8222
MIKE HAZELTON, Minister
Rev. Sandra, Youth Minister

BIBLE SCHOOL, 90 DAYS
9:30 A.M. 9:30 A.M. 10:45 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 P.M.
YOUTH MEETING 6:30 P.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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UNITED METHODIST

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48238 897-3170

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

July 17th
"STRANGELY WARMED PLAYERS"

Ministers:
Dr. Gilson M. Miller
Rev. Melinda L. Carey

Child Care
Available at 10:00 a.m.
Pastor M. Clement Parr

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
3601 E. Ann Arbor Road - 493-4833
Sun. 8:30 & 10:30 A.M. 10:30 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
Lutheran Ministries - 10:30 A.M.
FAMILY WORSHIP - 10:30 A.M.
10:30 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
NEW WISCONSIN FOR CHURCHES 486-5156

Brightmoor Tabernacle

Assemblies of God - Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
26155 Franklin Rd. Southfield, MI 48066 A Telephone - 352-6299
9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour - Wednesday 7:00 pm "Family Night"

10:30 a.m. "Abba Father"
6:30 p.m. "Inner Healing"

UNITED METHODIST

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48238 897-3170

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

July 17th
"Killing Worms"

Child Care
Available at 10:00 a.m.
Pastor M. Clement Parr

Marcella from page 1C

Stonewall march. The walk commemorated the 25th anniversary of the riot at the Stonewall Inn in Greenwich Village that occurred after police raided the gay club.

"The song is about prejudice anyway," she said. "It's interesting that they picked up on that. It gives a whole new dimension to the song."

Dream come true

"Also featured on the album is a duet with Elton John 'Ain't Nothing Like the Real Thing.' The song, included on John's 'Duets' release, completed a dream she's had since she began her music career.

"That was great; I grew up listening to Elton," she said. "One of my favorite albums was the one that had 'Benny and the Jets' and 'Candle in the Wind.' It was one of the best rock albums of all time."

When she's not touring or recording, she, her husband and her son split time between their homes in London, England, and Los Angeles. She said she still misses the Detroit area.

"There's certain things about it that I miss (like) the simplicity of life when I lived there... I miss that aspect of it. It was very carefree," said Detroit, who is planning to tour the United States in the fall.

It's also what inspired her the most - hence the surname.

"I've always been into the Motown thing. Being from Detroit, I've always loved black music and blues."

So what's next for the woman who seems to have dabbled in every aspect of the music industry?

"I'm already writing songs for my next album... I would like to get into production of myself and other people. I also have an idea for a musical that I'm starting to write. I'd love to do some experimental stuff too."

Zonta from page 1C

The United Nations, schedules service projects throughout the year. From 1986-92, Zonta contributed \$1.5 million in health, marketing and income-generating skills in Argentina, Botswana, Brazil, Comoros Islands, Egypt, Honduras, India, Mexico, the Philippines, Sierra Leone, Thailand, Togo and Zimbabwe.

As part of its goal, the group offers Amelia Earhart Fellowship Awards to female graduate students studying aerospace-related sciences and engineering. It was named after the pilot who was a Zontian. Astronaut Voss was a Earhart Fellowship winner.

Zonta also promotes women's leadership through the Young Women in Public Affairs Awards Program designed to encourage young women to enter public affairs and policy-making fields. Z Clubs for high school students and Golden Z Clubs for college and university students encourage leadership skills development, career exploration and service.

For more information about the convention, call (313) 462-4400, Ext. 5203.

home in time. We all ran to the family room; Dad snatched the TV on. And there it was - the moon so very close. The picture was rather grainy, so it was a good thing that Walter Cronkite was describing what was going on. And just before the contraction holding the two astronauts landed, a hawk fell over all those present sitting cross-legged on that floor in that house on this earth. Then at exactly 4:18 p.m. men from our earth way down here landed on the moon way up there. The contraction, "Eagle," settled to the surface of the moon into the Sea of Tranquility. I remember some moon dust puffing up around the Eagle as it landed.

Later that night, at almost 11 p.m., we saw Neil Armstrong step onto the moon and we all heard him say, "That's one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind."

The footprints at Long Lake of all those 12-year-old feet have long been washed away, the gleeful screams have been silenced, and Golden Z Clubs for college and university students encourage leadership skills development, career exploration and service.

If you have a question or comment for Karen Meyer, write her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

Family Room from page 1C

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If you have a question or comment for Karen Meyer, write her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

Agape Christian Center

41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 459-8240

Sunday Worship - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.
Nursery & Children's Ministry at All Services

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Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS
HOMELINE
953-2020

Davis-Thomas

Charles W. Davis of Livonia announces the engagement of his daughter, Michella Louise, to Todd Phillip Thomas, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Thomas of Jackson.

The bride-to-be, the daughter of the late Ann Davis, is a graduate of Central Michigan University, where she received a degree in business administration. She is employed by Broner Glove & Safety in Auburn Hills.

Her fiancé received a degree in business administration from the Detroit College of Business. He is employed by Holiday Inn.

A November wedding is planned for Memorial Church of Christ in Livonia.

Kuczynski-Jones

Elizabeth Larsen and Paul Zemanski of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Marie Kuczynski, to David Charles Jones, the son of Charles and Ellen Jones of Marine City.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Thurston High School and is employed by Metro Medical Equipment in Livonia as a supervisor in customer service.

Her fiancé received a degree in engineering from Ferris State University. He is employed by Lenawee Stamping in Tecumseh.

An October wedding is planned for St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Marine City.

Coykendall-Hutton

Jennifer Lynn Hutton and Mark Bradley Coykendall were recently married in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Livonia, by the Rev. Thomas Eggeboen.

She is the daughter of Joseph and Joan Hutton of Livonia; he is the son of Connie Rogers of Livonia and Walter and Marie Coykendall of Livonia.

The bride, a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School, received her bachelor of business administration degree in marketing and finance from the University of Michigan. She is employed by Cable Media Corp. as an account manager.

The groom, a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School, received his bachelor of business administration degree in finance from the U-M. He is employed by Auto Alliance International as a buyer.

Julie Macrae served as matron of honor, with Tani Doll, Denise

Olschanski-Lance

Amy C. Lance and Timothy J. Olschanski were married April 16 in St. Alphonsus Church in Dearborn. She is the daughter of John and Mary Kay Lance of Dearborn; he is the son of Frank and Maureen Olschanski of Novi, formerly of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of Dearborn Fordson High School and Oakland University. She is employed by Ford Motor Company in Dearborn.

The groom is a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn, Ill. He is employed by Livonia Franklin High School as an assistant hockey coach.

Kristin Wolter served as maid of honor with Marie Lance, Stacey Miller and Gayle Peet as bridesmaids.

Tim Bloch served as best man

Gough-Hamel

Janelle R. Hamel and Donald W. Gough Jr. were married recently in St. Matthews United Methodist Church of Livonia by the Rev. Charles Sonquist.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hamel of Livonia; he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gough Sr. of Westland.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School. She joined the U.S. Army in November 1993 and served until May 1994. She is currently employed at Station 885 in Plymouth and is attending Schoolcraft College.

The groom is a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and also of Schoolcraft College. He is a former U.S. Army paratrooper. He is currently employed at Cottage Inn Pizzeria and attends Madonna University in Livonia.

The maid of honor was Amy

Merriman-Emery

Krista Lee Emery and William Earl Merriman were recently married at The Cameo Wedding Chapel by Magistrate Susan Ewing. The bride is the daughter of Laura Cicocco of Livonia. The groom is the son of Earl N. Merriman of Barefoot Bay, Fla., and Lois Merriman of Plymouth.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School. She joined the U.S. Army in November 1993 and served until May 1994. She is currently employed at Station 885 in Plymouth and is attending Schoolcraft College.

The groom is a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and also of Schoolcraft College. He is a former U.S. Army paratrooper. He is currently employed at Cottage Inn Pizzeria and attends Madonna University in Livonia.

The maid of honor was Amy

Vacation from page 3C

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR
Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church is offering Vacation Bible School from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 8-12 at the church, 14175 Farmington Road, north of I-96, Livonia. The class, open to children ages 4 through seventh grade, stresses a back-to-basics approach to Christian living. For more information, call (313) 522-6830.

LIVONIA BAPTIST
Livonia Baptist Church will be having vacation Bible school from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. July 18-22, at the church, 32940 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 422-3763.

Observer & Eccentric
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CASH BACK* COUPON



Ford Employees are not eligible for FDAF portion.

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FAIRLANE FORD SALES
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23535 Michigan Ave.
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8333 Michigan Avenue
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STARK HICKEY WEST
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THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1994

GARDEN SPOT



MARTY FIGLEY

Save summer scents by making potpourri

Now is the time to preserve the beauty and scents of summer by making a potpourri from flowers that are blooming in the garden. Many people make dry potpourri, but most potpourri can be made very easily and the scent will last for years and years. Potpourri comes from the French, and means "rotten pot." Early potpourris were made from rose petals mixed with salt, made into a cake that was cured with fixatives and spices. The potpourri we are making is similar to those old recipes.

In Biblical times, people who lived in the desert supposedly kept small bags of potpourri in their clothing to keep insects away. Greeks placed the bags behind each guest at banquets, and early Egyptians put potpourri in graves. In medieval monasteries, monks kept potpourri bags near the infirmary, believing that they would speed the recovery of their patients.

As society became more sophisticated, each member of royalty had their own special fragrance. When a family had created their own "blend," everything from candles, soap, ink, linens and clothing was scented with that fragrance. In 16th century England, a "stillroom" was often built where ingredients for potpourris were mixed.

Today, fragrance is still an important part of our lives and you can create your own personal blend.

Scents-able advice

This concoction isn't pretty, but smells divine and is worth the effort. Choose a glass or ceramic container that is opaque, with a wide mouth. It will need to have a cover that fits tightly - a large cork is ideal - so that the fragrance will stay "bottled" until YOU want to release it. Look through your cupboards for a suitable one, in antique shops, flea markets, etc. Sugar bowls, soup tureens, rice bowls with lids, ginger jars and mustard crocks are some suggestions.

Begin with a container that is at least a two-quart size; when the potpourri is finished it can be transferred to smaller jars.

If the rose petals, other flowers and leaves are too wet when they are picked, lay them on a screen for a day or so until some of the moisture evaporates. They aren't to be completely dry.

Ingredients:
1 quart or more rose petals
2 cups fragrant flowers or your choice (I especially like lavender)

1 cup fragrant leaves, such as rose geranium, lemon verbena, rosemary or lemon thyme
1 tablespoon powdered orris root - a fixative - available at Rafal's in Eastern Market or craft shops where potpourri ingredients are sold
1/4 cup non-iodized salt

1/2 cup each: ground allspice, ground cloves and brown sugar
2 crushed bay leaves
2 tablespoons brandy - added last.

Put all the ingredients into the container, sprinkle with brandy, cap tightly. Stir daily with a wooden spoon for three or four weeks. The fragrance can be "brightened," if necessary, with a few drops of brandy as the years go by.

Planting plans

It's still time to plant crops for fall harvests. Choose the quicker maturing ones - information is given on the seed packets. The bush varieties of snap beans will mature before frost.

Plant beets now for September harvest, turnips for August and September harvest; plant

See FIGLEY, 3D



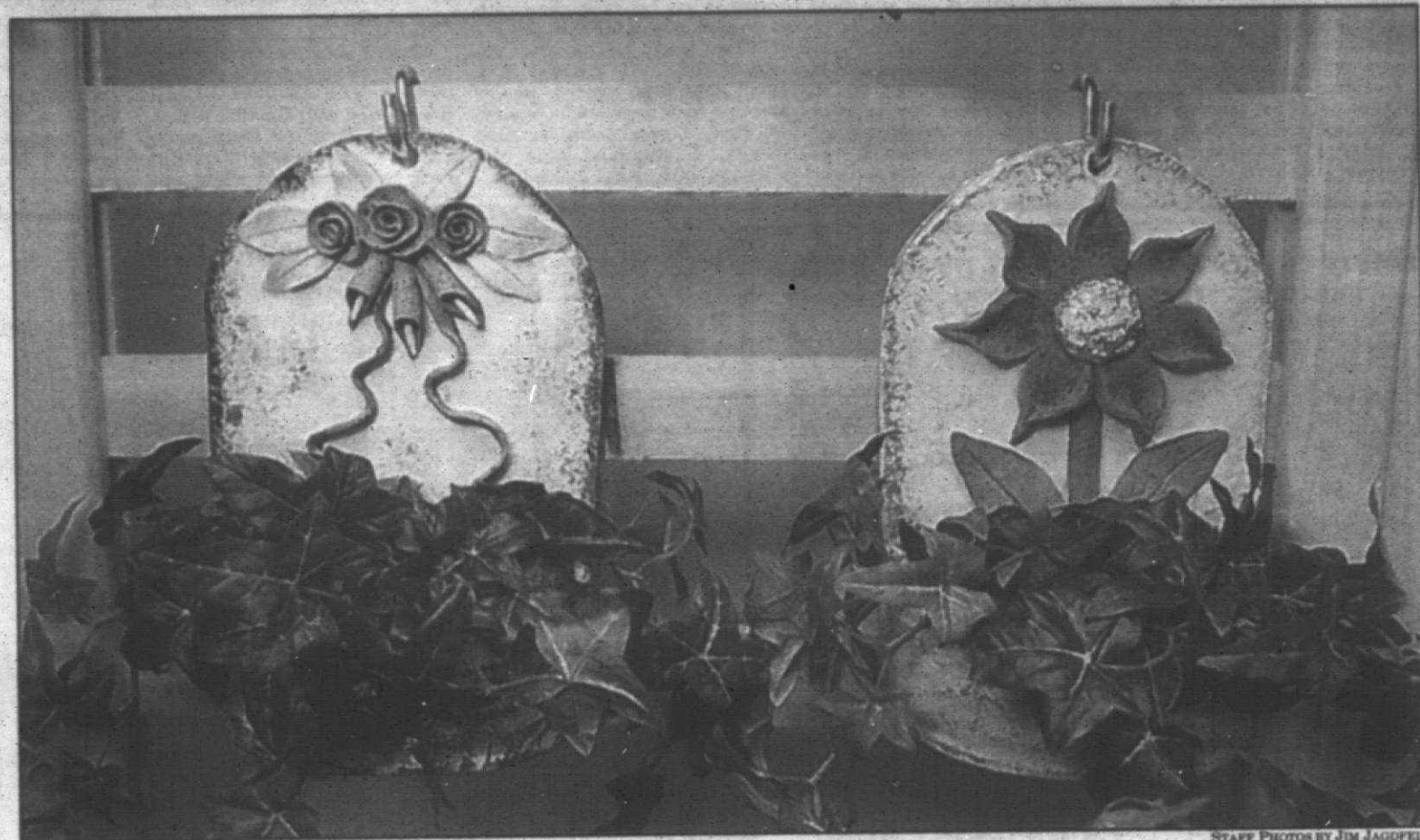
MARTY FIGLEY

Undercover: A covered container is perfect for moist potpourri.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Victoria Diaz's column.
- Exhibitions, art gallery event listings.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

Hand crafted: Cathy LaCroix of Livonia crafts ceramic planters decorated in a variety of styles to display at Art in the Park.

Crafty artist molds clay into profit

Cathy LaCroix brings 200 clay planters to Art in the Park Saturday-Sunday, July 16-17, in downtown Plymouth. The show, one of the largest outdoor arts and crafts festivals in the state, features 350 exhibitors.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER



Cathy LaCroix earned the nicknames "Crafty Cathy" and the "Craft Monster" from her six brothers and

sisters after being bitten by the craft bug in her teens.

Through the years, she tried her hand at needlepoint, quilting and woodworking, but clay's malleability and versatility eventually won her loyalty. Crafting ceramic planters challenges not only her creative ingenuity but provides her with a last laugh, a profitable source of extra LaCroix will bring 200 handcrafted clay creations to the 14th annual Art in the Park Saturday-Sunday, July 16-17, in downtown Plymouth. Hours for the show, featuring 350

See CRAFTY, 2D



Trapped: Laurel Raisanen expounds on the addictive nature of the magic box. The surrealism style of the pastel painting strengthens her statement.

Ann Arbor Art Fairs start Wednesday

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Leave the dog days of summer behind at one of the largest art festivals in the country - the Ann Arbor Art Fairs Wednesday-Saturday, July 20-23.

Nearly 1,000 exhibitors will fill the downtown streets with paintings, drawings, ceramics, sculpture, photography, printmaking, two- and three-D mixed media, metal/jewelry, glass, wood and fiber.

More than 500,000 visitors are

expected to descend on the area to enjoy art, music, theatrics and food at the four-day festival running 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday to Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The annual summer rite is really three separate fairs in one: the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, the State Street Art Fair and the Summer Art Fair sponsored by the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans.

The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, located on South and East University avenues and Church Street, cele-

brates its 35th year as the original juried show. Out of 2,000 applications received this year for 189 booths, 190 artists (75 of them new) were selected from 38 states.

"Our main mission is high-quality, cutting-edge art. We've come a long way from 35 years ago when they said you shouldn't put art out on the street," said Susan Froelich, coordinator.

Indeed, the art fairs have come a long way since then. The first fair covered only two city blocks. Today,

it spans 22.

"It has grown and grown every year. We want to educate the public about art in an environment where people feel comfortable, even those who know nothing about art. We want to provide a friendly and intimate atmosphere," said Froelich.

Throughout the fair's run, artists will demonstrate their particular medium at 20 different booths marked with bright blue banners.

See ANN ARBOR, 3D

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

EAST MEETS WEST

Sandra Weed of Westland and Edyth Newborune of Dearborn, both art instructors at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, will hold a one-week program "East Meets West" Aug. 15-19 at Northwestern Michigan College, Traverse City.

The program incorporates the fun of Oriental brush painting with Western watercolor. The

Art Beat

fare demonstrations, instruction and painting. Tuition is \$250.

On Saturday, Aug. 20, Weed will present a one-day workshop on "Marketing Your Arts and Crafts." Newborune will do a one-day workshop on painting with textured paper. Cost of these workshops is \$54 each.

The college is offering special room and board packages, which include three meals daily.

For more information about the week, call (313) 728-2535.

COLORFUL MOMENTS

Plymouth artist Toni Stevens has won a \$250 cash award from the nationally renowned exhibition Watercolor U.S.A. 1994.

Titled "Maryanne," her winning work was selected by juror Townsend Wolfe for honorable mention status from 122 paintings that will hang in the 1994 edition of Watercolor U.S.A.

"It's a terrific boost to be accepted in a national fine arts competition with the stature of this one," Stevens said.

The free exhibition runs through July 24 in the Springfield Art Museum in Springfield, Missouri.

In its 33rd year, the exhibition drew more than 1,200 entries from nearly 700 artists.

"It's a way of expressing myself. To see something take shape from a hunk of clay, anything in your head, is exciting to me," said LaCroix in an interview at her Livonia home.

reasonably priced at \$16 each. "A lot of people say they have never seen anything like these before. They can be hung in a group. They can be hung outside. A lot of people buy them for their kitchen and bathrooms," LaCroix said. "They're not poured into molds. I flatten it out and mold them myself with my hands."

Before working in clay, LaCroix worked as a hairdresser for 10 years. She came to a turning point in her career after becoming pregnant with her son James. It was then she decided to take a closer look at turning her craft talents into profits.

LaCroix started to imagine a scenario where making and selling crafts could become a source of income, enabling her to stay home with her son. Her first stop was at the library, where she zoned in on books dealing with the basics of working with clay.

"Clay work has always intrigued me, so I invested in a small kiln and started experimenting with huge hunks of clay. At first, I was doing ceramic jewelry. I stumbled onto the planters with hand-molded designs while looking for something to do that was different but marketable," said LaCroix, 38.

"My designs are inspired by my love of flowers. The planters have an English garden look to them. Antique lacers are imprinted in the clay to give different background effects."

More than a year ago, LaCroix decided to return to work, only this time as a silk floral designer. She worked part time for Elliotts and the Drapery Boutique in Livonia before being hired full-time by Farmington Hills resident Jackie Schwartz at her interior accents design business in Walled Lake.

Founded in 1985, Designs by Jackie, specializes in producing decorative accessories, including paintings and wood collages for walls for furniture stores. LaCroix creates contemporary silk floral arrangements for the custom accessory service.

Creativity, on and off the job, seems to run in the LaCroix family. Husband Michael owns and operates The Neon Connection in Plymouth. Although signs are his specialty, Michael in the past has created sculptural pieces resembling columns that are filled with neon light.

On the other hand, 7-year-old James' creativity springs from molding clay snakes and bugs alongside his mother at the work bench.

"Clay is also a nice creative outlet for my son to share in. He was working with clay when he was 2 and 3 years old, molding his own creations. It's fun to see what he did then and now. His creations are pretty amazing."

Visitors will be able to watch a potter at work on the wheel or a painter communicating his ideas to a canvas.

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Artist to sign prints
William Moss, known by art buffs and historians alike as "the artist of Detroit," returns to Creative Framing at 853 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, to sign prints during the annual Art in the Park festival.



Quick change: Plymouth artist Thomas LeGault will demonstrate his new style of painting at the Summer Art Fair, part of the Ann Arbor Art Fairs July 20-23.

Ann Arbor from page 1D
Plymouth artist Thomas LeGault will be painting up a storm again this year at the corner of Main and Liberty. For the last 24 years, LeGault has worked in acrylic to paint traditional northern Michigan landscapes in record time — an hour and a half to be exact. He began doing abstract florals a few years back.

Figley from page 1D
high in phosphorus when flower-heads begin to appear. Phosphorus is the middle number on the fertilizer package.

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REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

Listings features news and notes about suburban real estate. To list an announcement, write Listings, Real Estate Dept., Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 905 E. Maple, Birmingham 48029. Our fax number is (810) 644-1314.

RE/MAX HELPERS KIDS RE/MAX Detroit Metro donated \$80,000 to the Children's Miracle Network Television, which aired June 5 on WKBD Fox 50. The donation, on behalf of RE/MAX associates in Macomb, Oakland and Wayne counties, will benefit area children through the RE/MAX Communication Station Preschool and the Center for Human Development at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

RE/MAX Detroit Metro donated \$80,000 to the Children's Miracle Network Television, which aired June 5 on WKBD Fox 50. The donation, on behalf of RE/MAX associates in Macomb, Oakland and Wayne counties, will benefit area children through the RE/MAX Communication Station Preschool and the Center for Human Development at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

Scholarship funds for the preschool come from the RE/MAX Miracle Home Program. As lifelines or annual program members, RE/MAX associates contribute a fixed amount or a percentage of their income earned for each home sale.

This year, RE/MAX associates have pledged \$30,000 to the RE/MAX preschool, as its sole sponsor, and \$50,000 to Beaumont's Center for Human Development. The \$50,000 donation will be generated through a variety of events around southeastern Michigan, including the RE/MAX Miracle Classic Golf Outing Monday, Aug. 22, at Moravian Hills Country Club in Mount Clemens. An old-fashioned family picnic is set for Sunday, July 31, at Frank Budd Park in Clinton Township.

For more information, contact Eric Stark at (810) 356-1199.

Select a mortgage that you can afford

Before you go house shopping, the Farmington Hills-based Michigan Association of CPAs recommends you understand the various mortgage options, requirements, rates and fees which will help you determine how much you can afford to spend on a home and how much you can comfortably finance.

The amount of the loan, the type of loan you select, as well as its annual percentage rate, will determine the amount of your monthly payments. Generally, lenders recommend that your monthly mortgage payments do not exceed 25 to 28 percent of your gross monthly income.

Adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs) can save you the most in interest costs during the early years of the loan, but have the greatest long-term risk. ARMs offer a low interest rate for a short period of time, usually anywhere from a year to three years. After that, the interest rate is adjusted either annually or every few years based on market conditions.

Some lenders also offer annual and lifetime caps on interest rates - typically 2 percent annually and 5 percent over the life of the loan. This is an important ARM feature that could protect you in the event interest rates rise significantly.

Focusing in on reverse mortgages, time-share 'points'

Q. I am wondering if you can help me with the concept of reverse mortgages, which I heard HUD is now insuring. I am a senior citizen and am wondering if it has any applicability to me. A. Reverse mortgages, which are, in most instances, a financing vehicle for senior citizens, enable seniors to stay in their homes and access their accumulated equity, but do not require an income stream to meet the debt service because no payments are due on the loan until the borrower no longer occupies the home.

The concept of reverse mortgages has been around for about 15 years, but has only become recognized by HUD in the last four years when it established its own insured reverse mortgage program called the home-equity conversion mortgage.

You should contact HUD or your local bank with any questions you may have concerning the applicability of reverse mortgages to you and then consult with your real estate attorney to review the particular program in which you are interested. Q. Do you know anything about a time-share arrangement that offers "points" to owners of the time share in other locations around the country? A. I have represented a client in a situation where he purchased a northern Michigan time-share unit that offered "points" as an enticement to enter into the condominium project.

Basically, the points boil down to the owner of the unit being able to have a certain number of points credited to his account each year for the one week of usage at the property. HUD offers reverse mortgages on either a fixed or adjustable rate.



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Suites available. All utilities paid.

366 Ofc.-Bus. Space Sale/Lease
LIVONIA - Executive Office Center
1/2 room office & warehouse for lease...

336 Southern Property
Florida-Sarasota/Bradenton area.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, large lot...

336 Southern Property
Florida-Sarasota/Bradenton area.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, large lot...

346 Cemetery Lots CADAC MEMORIAL 3 lots
In Garden of the Last Sleepers. Very reasonable...

362 Real Estate Wanted
ALL CASH FOR YOUR HOME!
Highest cash offer or guaranteed sale...

366 Ofc.-Bus. Space Sale/Lease
LIVONIA - Executive Office Center
1/2 room office & warehouse for lease...

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
AUBURN HILLS
BLOOMFIELD SQUARE APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
FAIRWAY CLUB
Golfside Apts. 1 & 2 Bedroom

400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON GARDEN APTS
JOY ROAD EAST OF 275

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
TIMBERLANE APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON
HEART OF DOWNTOWN

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
EXERCISE ROOM!!

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
TIMBERLANE APARTMENTS

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CANTON
HEART OF DOWNTOWN

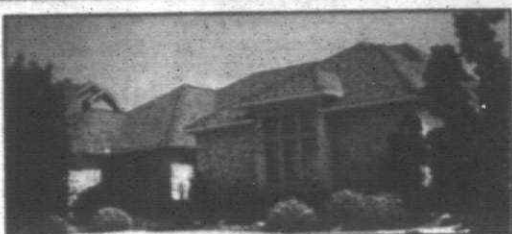
400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
EXERCISE ROOM!!

EXCLUSIVE!

MARKET

from Real Estate One.

Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company



PLYMOUTH
THE SHOWPLACE OF QUAIL RUN is this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Plymouth ranch, offering great room with marble fireplace, custom lighting, hardwood floors, tray ceilings and central air, 2400 sq. ft living space.
\$318,899 (23C-09024) **455-7000**



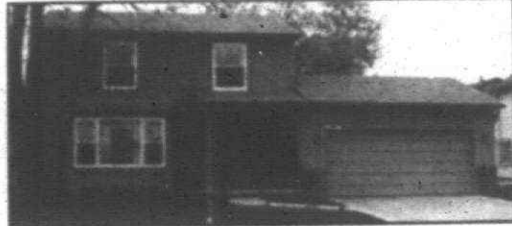
CANTON
UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY. Two plus wooded acres, open floor plan, walnut floors, 7 skylights, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, with finished walk-out to sunken pool and courtyard. A must see!
\$249,000 (23T-07645) **455-7000**



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**



LIVONIA
BIG LOT LOVERS. (100x620) Three bedroom brick & aluminum ranch has over 1600 sq. ft. in the heart of Livonia, with 2 car attached garage.
\$147,000 (B15034) **261-0700**



WIXOM
THIS SHARP 1990 COLONIAL is loaded with builder's extras. Wood parquet floors in family room and foyer. Fireplace, central air, 1st floor laundry, new vinyl windows and doorwall off deck. Great neighborhood.
\$140,000 (WEN) **348-6430**

Way Out Front

#1 by far in the sale of homes.

Real Estate One is Michigan's leading company in home sales because we have more neighborhood offices with sales associates that know the true value of each home in the neighborhood.

This, coupled with these Michigan-company exclusives,

- ✓ Largest office network
- ✓ Largest sales staff
- ✓ Largest advertising budget
- ✓ National and international affiliations
- ✓ Separate company devoted exclusively to the purchase and sale of transferred executive homes

has made Real Estate One the state's leading real estate company every single year for more than 40 years.

To sell your home quickly and at the best price, call your neighborhood Real Estate One office or call 1-800-521-0508 to be referred to the expert who can best appreciate your home and market it to your satisfaction.



WESTLAND
PARK-LIKE SETTING. For this 2 year old brick and aluminum 3 bedroom colonial with fireplace and 2 car attached garage, central air and country kitchen.
\$139,900 (M377) **326-2000**



NORTHVILLE
HURRY ON THIS OUTSTANDING OFFERING! Ideal marriage of a super home in a great city location. Numerous updates including roof, most windows, central air and furnace. Tastefully decorated.
\$137,900 (REE) **348-6430**



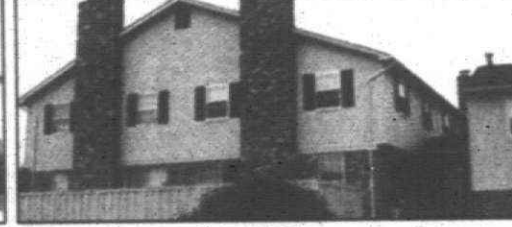
PLYMOUTH
COUNTRY PLACE! If you're looking for a little more land in the city this is the one for you, 3 bedroom bungalow with partially finished basement, large master bedroom, 2½ baths. Newer windows.
\$129,900 (23G-11430) **455-7000**



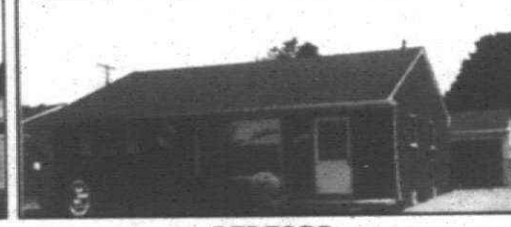
REDFORD
LARGE BRICK BUNGALOW. Newer carpeting, hardwood floors, wet plaster, extra unfinished room upstairs (great for office), tons of storage, beautiful yard with flowering plants.
\$125,900 (R9206) **261-0700**



CANTON
YOUR RANCH IS HERE! This lovely 3 bedroom home offers 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached 2 car garage, new roof ('93), windows throughout ('92). Wonderfully maintained.
\$119,500 (23P-00941) **455-7000**



NOVI
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**



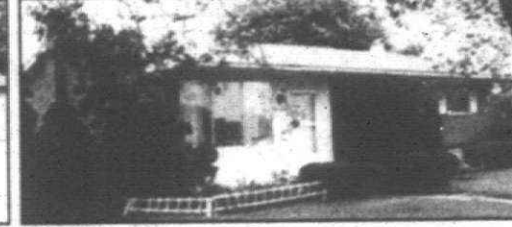
REDFORD
DON'T JUST DRIVE BY! Must see. Newer door, windows, roof, furnace, air conditioning and carpeting in kitchen. Fireplace in family room. First floor laundry, extra insulation. Come see!
\$99,900 (S9542) **261-0700**



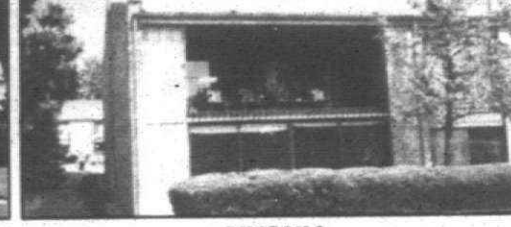
WESTLAND
ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE. Livonia Schools, maintenance free Tri-level includes oak cabinets, Florida room, all new wallside windows, newer Demand hot water heater, newer furnace with central air, newer carpet.
\$89,990 (D826) **326-2000**



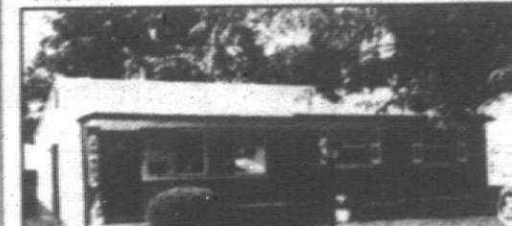
WESTLAND
LIVONIA SCHOOLS. This neutral, updated, maintenance free brick ranch won't last long! Located in quiet area, insulated replacement windows, newer roof, furnace, central air and updated kitchen.
\$89,900 (R8135) **261-0700**



LIVONIA
THREE BEDROOM BRICK RANCH with open floor plan. Doorwall to large back yard. Just waiting for your TLC.
\$86,500 (SCH) **477-1111**



LIVONIA
CONDO LIVING AT ITS BEST! If looking to move into one of Livonia's finest Condo complexes, then look no further. I have a two bedroom unit. Enjoy the Clubhouse and year around indoor pool.
\$85,000 **261-0700**



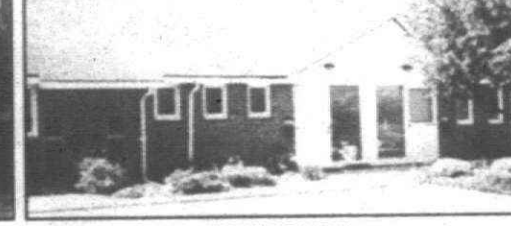
GARDEN CITY
CREAM PUFF OF A HOME! Three bedroom, 1½ bath maintenance free brick & aluminum ranch with vinyl windows. Very neutral and move-in condition. Finished basement with bath and family room. Two car garage.
\$79,990 (23B-29483) **455-7000**



CANTON
VALUE-PACKED TOWNHOUSE. Really sharp 2 bedroom, 1½ bath Canton condo. Dining area, custom window treatments, 2 skylights, central air and deck. Shows like new.
\$75,900 (23V-01981) **455-7000**



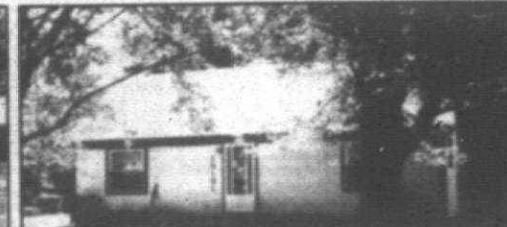
CANTON
CONTEMPORARY FLAIR TOWNHOUSE. White walls, soft grey carpeting. Tastefully decorated. Beige/Oak kitchen cabinets. Appliances stay. Skylights over stairs and bath. Central air and basement.
\$74,900 (23A-43599) **455-7000**



PLYMOUTH
TOWNHOUSE NEAR THE PARK. Small complex. Two bedrooms and bath upstairs. Lav & laundry on main floor. Carpet 1 year old. Well maintained. Move in condition!
\$68,500 (23D-00741) **455-7000**



WESTLAND
SPEAKS FOR ITSELF. Starting with...3 bedrooms, 24x24 garage with new door, vinyl windows, newer furnace and hot water heater, kitchen has newer counter tops and sink, neutral carpeting.
\$67,000 (K602) **326-2000**



LIVONIA
SURPRISE-SURPRISE-SURPRISE. This 3 bedroom house is perfect for the first time buyers or retirees. Newer windows and roof are just two of the updates.
\$64,900 (F15101) **261-0700**



WESTLAND
COZY. This 3 bedroom ranch has many updates. Sharp kitchen with built-ins, newer insulated windows, siding and more.
\$63,900 (B162) **326-2000**



LIVONIA
OPEN SUNDAY. 1990 Antago. Three bedroom ranch with remodeled bath, updated kitchen, newer carpet, new furnace, water heater and central air. Wood burning stove in living room. Two car detached garage.
\$59,950 (ANTA) **477-1111**



REDFORD
GREAT REDFORD RANCH! Three bedroom aluminum, new linoleum & counter tops in kitchen, newer windows with marble sills, carpeting throughout, finished basement, power attic fan and fenced yard.
\$59,000 (W15518) **261-0700**



FARMINGTON HILLS
VALUE IN A SMALL PACKAGE. Close to everything, expressways, shopping and schools. Walk to downtown Farmington. Oversized treed lot. All appliances included.
\$59,900 (23F-21261) **455-7000**



WESTLAND
\$3000 MOVES QUALIFIED BUYER into this 3 bedroom aluminum ranch with new furnace, hot water heater and vinyl windows. Remodeled bath and country kitchen on a nicely landscaped lot.
\$45,900 (P324) **326-2000**



Our 65th Year

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Administration 851-2600	Farmington 477-1111	Southfield/Lathrup 559-2300	Waterford/Clarkston 623-7500
Allen Park 389-1250	Farmington Hills 851-1900	St. Clair Shores 296-0010	West Bloomfield 681-5700
Ann Arbor 995-1616	Livonia/Redford 261-0700	Sterling Hgts. 979-5660	Westland/Garden City 326-2000
Birmingham 646-1600	Milford 684-1065	Taylor 292-8550	Relocation Information 851-2600
Bloomfield Hills 644-4700	Northville/Novi 348-6430	Traverse City (616)947-9800	Other Michigan Locations 1-800-521-1919
Brighton/Liv Co (517)227-5005	Lakes Area 363-8307	Traverse City Commercial (616)946-4040	Training Center 356-7111
Dearborn 274-8911	Plymouth/Canton 455-7000	Trenton 675-6600	
Dearborn Hgts. 565-3200	Rochester 652-6500	Troy 952-5590	
Detroit 273-0800	Royal Oak 548-9100		

Relocating? For housing information on your destination city, call our relocation services center 1-800-521-0508

For information on a career in real estate call (313) 356-7111



APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
 RIVER VALLEY APARTMENTS
 2 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, central air, security, pool, tennis, clubhouse, pet friendly. Small pet OK. Call 477-3039.

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
 1 bedroom, full bath, security, pool, tennis, clubhouse, pet friendly. Small pet OK. Call 477-3039.

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400 Apts. For Rent
GARDEN CITY
 Four bedroom townhomes, security, pool, tennis, clubhouse, pet friendly. Small pet OK. Call 477-3039.

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Plymouth Canton
FRANKLIN PALMER APARTMENTS
 One Bedroom Special
\$200 OFF
 1st Month's Rent
 Suites from \$450
 Includes heat • \$200 Security Deposit
 397-0200
 On Palmer (west of Lilley)
 Mon-Fri 9-5 Sat 10-12 Sun 11-13

SOUTHFIELD PARKWAY
 Apartments
Summer Special
 1 Year Of FREE Cable
 Air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, balcony, all appliances, window treatments, laundry facilities, large closets & storage, 24 hour emergency maintenance, Pool, Party Room, Adjacent to golf, tennis, ice skating, shuffleboard courts, nature trails & more.
 Call for more information on our SUMMER SPECIALS
 357-2503 @ 5 Mile & Beach Daily to qualified applicants

WOODCREST VILLA
 APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.
261-8010
 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN WARREN & JOY NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL. RENTAL OFFICE AND BUSES. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

THE BENECKE GROUP
 347-1690
 Northgate Apartments
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
 Start at \$375. Heat and cable, call included. Swimming Pool, Tennis Courts and Much More.
 Call now 966-8688
 Located on 10/Overland

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The Springs
 APARTMENTS
 Where We Have Something For Everyone!
 You choose the amenities you want.
 • HEAT INCLUDED
 • 12 UNIQUE FLOOR PLANS
 • WASHER & DRYER IN APARTMENT
 New 1 & 2 Bedroom Lakefront Apartments from \$405
 LOCATED IN NORTH ON PONTIAC TRAIL 1 MILE EAST OF BECK ROAD
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FARMINGTON CHATHAM HILLS
 Luxury Living
 Attached Garages • Microwaves
 Extra Large Apartments • Dishwashers
 Indoor Pool • Health Club Membership
REDUCED SECURITY DEPOSIT
 *on select units only
476-8080
 On Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead
 Mon-Fri 9-7 Sat 11-5 Sun 11-4

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Scotsdale
 APARTMENTS
 1 Bedroom 2 Bedroom
 from \$460 from \$530
 \$250 Deposit
FREE HEAT AND COOKING GAS
 Dishwashers • Vertical Blinds • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool • Laundry & Storage • Tennis Court • Clubhouse • Cable Ready
 Newburgh between Joy & Warren
 455-3682
 Plymouth Rd. near I-75

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Totally Unbelievable
 Suites from \$410*
 Includes Heat
 12 months of a 12 month lease
 Westland
HAWTHORNE CLUB APARTMENTS
 \$200 Security Deposit
 • Vertical Blinds
 • Short-term leases available
 • Microwaves
 • Outdoor Pool
522-3364
 7560 Merriman
 Between Ann Arbor Trail & Warren
 Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 10-2

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 7560 Merriman
 Between Ann Arbor Trail & Warren
 Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 10-2

Totally Unbelievable
 Suites from \$410*
 Includes Heat
 12 months of a 12 month lease
 Westland
HAWTHORNE CLUB APARTMENTS
 \$200 Security Deposit
 • Vertical Blinds
 • Short-term leases available
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Stone Ridge
 "On the Water"
 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375
 "Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"
 • Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
 • Cable TV Available
 • Dishwasher
 • Pool
 • Private Balcony / Patio
 • Variety of Floor Plans Available
 • Air Conditioning
624-9445
 Open Monday - Friday 10-6
 Weekends 11 - 5

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Wayne Wood
 Apartments
 1 & 2-bedroom from \$485
 • Extra large rooms
 • Free Heat
 • Vertical blinds
 • Ceiling fans
326-8270
 6737 N. Wayne Rd., Westland

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The Apartment Specialists
 261-0692
 A Management Company with INC! Inc!
 Service Can't Be Beat - We BUILT Them - We OWN Them - We Take Pride In MANAGING Them!
 All Locations Open 7-Days 10-6p.m.
 Garden City
 425-0930
 Westland
 522-3013
 Plymouth
 425-0930
 LUNA APTS
 425-0930
 Wilderness
 425-7731
 Office & Retail Space available in Livonia, Plymouth, Westland & Garden City
 261-0692
 Come Make A Home With Us! S&S Services, Inc.

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BUILDING & BUSINESS

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THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1994

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.

Debra Salem of West Bloomfield becomes marketing and public relations manager for Livonia-based Hungry Howie's Pizza and Subs, Inc. She was a publicist for Dorothy Hamill International and director of marketing and public relations for the U. S. Figure Skating Championships.



Salem

Attorney J. Bryan Williams of Birmingham, executive partner of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen & Freeman in Detroit, was elected to the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce board of directors for one year.



Williams

Sylvia V. Collins of Rochester Hills, an agent for Farmers Insurance Group of Companies, was invited to Farmer's 1994 top sales producers meeting in Hot Springs, Va. She represents Farmers through Sylvia Collins Agency at 945 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Hills.



Collins

Todd Bendler of Southfield rejoins BBDO/Detroit as senior vice president, creative director for the Dodge Dealer Advertising Associations team. At BBDO, he helped create the "Dodge Boys Have More Fun" theme and received a Clio award for the campaign.



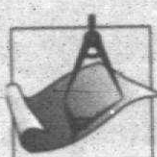
Bendler

See STARS, 2F



Bridgmont: Heritage Residential Group offers a split colonial with the master suite on the main level and two or three bedrooms upstairs at Victoria Gardens.

New sub attracts area residents



Until recently, a new subdivision of single-family homes hadn't been built in Garden City for several decades. A couple of builders in Victoria Gardens believe that their models will attract move-up buyers who want to maintain ties to the area.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Two residential builders have staked claim to Victoria Gardens, a 66-lot subdivision on the site of the former Vogel Jr. High in Garden City. The Heritage Residential Group, headquartered in Farmington Hills, has 44 lots, Michigan General Construction the balance. About a third have sold since Singh Development of Birmingham transformed the parcel off Henry Ruff just south of Marquette and

turned it over to the two builders. The first house was sold about a year ago.

"We basically find people moving up from the surrounding neighborhood," said Stephen Taglione, Heritage president. "They know the area, like the area, grew up in the area."

"We did a market study and saw that the area had nothing really new," said Dawn M. Davis, partner with Michigan General. "We've got young, mid-life, re-

tired," said Lawrence M. Dragich, Michigan General Partner. "I don't think there's a niche market here. It's more varied than most subs."

"Basically, we see start-ups and first time move-ups in the sub," Taglione said. "Those people have children."

The subdivision is serviced by city water and sewers and sidewalks.

Heritage offers five floor plans - a ranch, three traditional colonials and a split colonial with the master bedroom on the main floor. Prices range from \$128,900 for the 1,400 square foot ranch to \$159,990 for a 2,200 square foot colonial.

Michigan General offers ranches of about 1,300 square feet for \$119,900 and 1,500 square feet for \$127,900 and a colonial of 1,700 square feet for \$137,900.

The garden ranch with three bedrooms, two baths and an open



floor plan is most popular with Michigan General buyers at Victoria Gardens, Davis said.

"Most people in the area have been in a ranch and like the style," she said.

See VICTORIA, 2F

O&E parent buys phone directories

Hometown Directories, a newly-formed subsidiary of Suburban Communications Corp., has purchased four telephone directories from Michigan Directory Co. in Pigeon, located in Michigan's Thumb.

The purchase includes the rights to publish the Clarkston/Waterford Directory (34,000 copies), Hills Area Directory (43,000) servicing Rochester and Rochester Hills, Greater Livingston County Directory (80,000) and Oxford/Lake Orion Directory (22,000).

The purchase price wasn't disclosed. "Our long term objective is to grow our company both internally and via the acquisition route," said Richard Aginian, SCC president.

"The purchase of independent telephone directories is a natural compliment to the publishing of community newspapers in several ways."

"The community newspaper gathers information and distributes it via print, voice, fax and computer. The community newspaper also generates advertising demand for information, products and services," Aginian said. "Similarly, a telephone directory also gathers information, telephone numbers and yellow pages advertisements and distributes the information via print and voice."

Community newspapers and telephone directories play off each other's strong points, Aginian said. "Think of it this way - a newspaper creates demand. A phone book satisfies demand."

Bill Hengy, president of Michigan Directory Co. who started the firm in 1978, said he's been approached by several would-be buyers. "From what I found out about SCC, I thought it would be a good association," he said. "We'll be doing a lot of cross selling. A lot of production work we'll do for them (SCC)."

"That capital will help us improve our directories, too, help modernize some equipment," Hengy added.

Michigan Directory will continue to pub-

See PHONE, 2F

DISCOVER WHY IT PAYS TO BE SELECTIVE

BARCLAY ESTATES

Grand Opening

Beyond Expectation!

Novi's premiere community of luxury single family homes goes far beyond expectations. Elegance nestled in a private setting surrounded by protected woodlands and wetlands creates a truly exceptional lifestyle.

Designed to appeal to those who demand the finest in architecture and design, these 4 bedroom homes are around with:

- Distinctive brick and wood exteriors
- Dimensional shingles
- Dramatic interiors with volume ceilings and expansive windows

Other distinctive amenities include:

- Luxurious master suites
- Spacious kitchen with built-in GE appliances
- Central air conditioning
- Side entry garage
- Masonry fireplaces
- and more

Barclay Estates...A Preferred Address

Model: (810) 380-8980
Located on Beck Rd. South of 9 Mile Rd.

Priced from the \$300's

The Selective Group builds fine homes and communities filled with understated luxury and abundant warmth... Discover the perfect home designed and personalized to complement your unique lifestyle.



THE SELECTIVE GROUP

Builders of Fine Homes & Communities
1-800-36-HOUSE

All Models Open Daily 12-6 p.m.

Visit Our Other Fine Communities

1 SOUTH LEVON

Tanglewood - 486-1900
Golf Course Community!
Single Family Homes from the mid \$200's • On 10 Mile Rd.
3-1/2 miles west of Beck Rd.

2 WATERFORD

Elizabeth Lake Woods - 681-3440
Almost Sold Out!
Single Family Homes from the \$140's
West off Coady Rd. south of Elizabeth Lake Rd.

3 WEST BLOOMFIELD

Maple Creek - 626-0770
Now Taking Reservations
Single Family Homes from the \$300's
Sales Center in Maple Woods
Farmington Rd. just north of Maple Rd.

4 PLYMOUTH

Glenview Estates - 454-1519
Pre-Grand Opening!
18 Exclusive Homesites!
Single Family Homes from the \$260's
Sales Center in Woodlawn
Ann Arbor Trail east of Beck Rd.

5 CLARKSTON

Spring Lake - 620-2880
Golf Course Sites Available!
Single Family Homes from the \$140's
On Maybee Rd. 1/2 mile west of Sashaw Rd.

6 CANTON

Fairway Pines - 397-9105
Golf Course Community!
Single Family Homes from the \$220's
Canton Center Rd. south of Cherry Hill.
Built in conjunction with Bonacker Builders & Curtis Hill, Co.

7 WEST BLOOMFIELD

Park Ridge - 669-1070
Secluded Homesites!
Single Family Homes from the \$250's
On Potomac Trail near Hatched Rd.
Built in conjunction with Cohen Associates.

8 FARMINGTON HILLS

Ramblewood Forest Estates - 798-3700
Private Gated Community
Detached Condominiums from the \$220's
On Haled Road between 13 & 14 Mile Rd.

Victoria from page 1F

A wide foyer, an opening between the kitchen and family room and a studio ceiling in the family room combine to present a sense of spaciousness. A fireplace is standard, as are a dishwasher, garbage disposal, first-floor laundry, two-car attached garage and basement.

The model has three bedrooms, two baths.

Popular options include skylights, bay window in the breakfast nook and air conditioning.

"Ninety percent of our customers are upgrading - extra baths in the basement, extra windows, front door, upgraded insulation," Dragich said. "Our average is \$20,000 worth of extras."

The exterior is brick and a choice of vinyl or aluminum siding.

The most popular model with Heritage buyers is the Bridgmont, the split colonial, with the master suite on the main floor and two or three bedrooms upstairs.

Standard features include a separate shower and tub, walk-in closet and double vanity in the master, fireplace and vaulted ceiling in the great room, separate dining room and breakfast nook on either side of the kitchen, first floor laundry, attached two-car garage and full basement with two-car garage and full basement.

Air conditioning is extra.

"This is a modern house for Garden City," Taglione said.

"It combines the best of the old and the new. You have an established tax base and the fact it's located conveniently to shopping and job centers - a good, stable school district. Combine that with newness - attached garages,

Phone Stars from page 1F

lish a dozen telephone directories, most in the Thumb area.

Operations for Hometown Directories will be moved from Pigeon closer to its service area, although an exact location hasn't yet been determined, Agnias said. A divisional head will be named.

Employees who worked on the directories acquired by Hometown will be interviewed and likely offered the opportunity to keep their jobs during the transition, Agnias said.

"Remember, we're starting from ground zero," he said.

Agnias described the directories as user friendly.

"I work in Garden City. We kind of wanted a central location in the middle of everything," Vikki said. "We looked in Livonia and Plymouth. The homes were comparable, but the prices were a lot higher for the same things I got in Victoria Gardens."

"The builder said whatever we wanted to add or do, we will do for you," she added. "I found them very easy to work with."

"We prefer a ranch. I'm not into the up-and-down, up-and-down thing. It's open, not like a box with rooms in," Vikki said.

The property tax rate for school, city and county services is about \$40 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value.

Heritage Group models, 458-8143 are open 12:30-5 p.m. daily. Michigan General models, 421-3699, are open daily 12-6 p.m. closed Thursday.

Stars from page 1F

Thomas R. Ricketta, chairman and president of Standard Federal Bank, Troy, is a gold award winner in Wall Street Transcript's survey of top CEOs. He was named the top CEO in the savings and loan industry. Wall Street Transcript said "Standard Federal has built a commanding franchise throughout the region management has secured this company's hold on core markets, extended its reach into contiguous territory and diversified its business profile. Ricketta's philosophy has melded the best elements of the conservative and the creative, distinguishing Standard Federal Bank as a cohesive, responsive organization."

Carol Gardner of Southfield was promoted from director of account services and public relations for Dennis R. Green Advertising, Farmington Hills, to vice president of the division. She joined the agency in 1990.

C. Reid Rundell of Birmingham becomes president and chief operating officer of Takata, Inc. of Auburn Hills, a supplier of safety restraint systems for the automotive industry. He was a senior executive for General Motors for more than 33 years and an "architect" of Saturn Corp.

James W. Sturtz of Farmington Hills was promoted to executive search consultant for Compass Group Ltd., Birmingham. He joined the firm in 1993. He previously worked at human resources at General Motors.

Matthew M. Wirganu of Troy joins Johnson & Roy/Inc., an urban design and civil engineering firm in Ann Arbor, as president. He had been senior vice president of Farban Group, a commercial real estate firm. He also chairs the board of directors of Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART) and is an adjunct professor of finance at Walsh College in Troy.

Dan Johnson of Kalamazoo becomes manager of the GFS Marketplace Farmington Hills. The new store at 39047 Grand River opens July 20.

Troy-based Rockwell Automotive has restructured its on-highway and off-highway heavy vehicle business.

Richard C. Quald of Birmingham becomes president of specialty products, a business group

formerly called off-highway products. Harlan E. Krlvan of West Bloomfield, vice president-marketing, also will be responsible for expanding automotive aftermarket business into new markets and new product areas.

Maureen Riley, who'll relocate to metro Detroit, becomes event coordinator for The Palace of Auburn Hills, Pine Knob Music Theatre and Meadow Brook Music Festival. She'll assist show production and in-house operation for all three venues. She had been an event service manager for the Milwaukee Exposition Convention Center & Arena.

Diane Lindquist of Northville joins Corporate Video Services, Southfield, as managing director. She had been production manager for HOM-TV Channel 21 in Okemos. CVS was created in 1990 as a corporate video division of USMaintenance Corp. in Southfield.

Gregory M. Joumas of Lathrup Village joins MARS Advertising, Southfield, as management supervisor of account services. He'll supervise new business activity and direct work on several accounts, including SelectCare, Macomb and Riverview Hospitals and Novi Hilton. He previously was an account supervisor for Chiat/Day Agency in Chicago.

Kathleen Kelly Statut of Grosse Pointe Park becomes division director for grades 1-6 at Eton Academy in Birmingham, the state's only accredited school for students with specific learning disabilities.

DATEBOOK

TUESDAY, JULY 19

AUTO PR STRATEGY
The Detroit Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America hosts a luncheon program "PR Strategies for the American Auto Industry" noon at the Dearborn Inn. Speaker: Andrew H. Card Jr., president and CEO of the American Automobile Manufacturers Association. Cost is \$18 for members, \$20 for non-members, \$10 for retirees. Reservations due by July 15 at 851-3993.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS
Dyanna Gossett and Walsh College host a series of two-hour seminars for employee benefits professionals 8-10 a.m. on consecutive Wednesdays at Walsh, 3638 Livernois, Troy. Cost is \$45 per session \$100 for four sessions. This session is "Compliance: Highlights for Tax Qualified Retirement Plans." To register or obtain a complete lineup, call Lynn Brokowski at 689-8282.

TRAVEL FRANCHISING
Uniglobe Travel conducts a free seminar on trends in the travel industry, methods for evaluating franchise organizations and a profile of the Uniglobe operation 7-8 p.m. at the Northfield Hotel, 5500 Crooks, Troy. Call (800) 544-6461 for reservations.

THURSDAY, JULY 21

TRADE FAIR
The Greater Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners hosts its annual member trade fair 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the Southfield Marriott, 27033 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Cost is \$195 for members, \$225 for non-members. Advance registration requested at 353-4500.

COMMUNICATION
The American Society of Employers sponsors a seminar "Win-Win Communication Skills" 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at its offices, 23815 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Cost is \$195 for members, \$225 for non-members. Advance registration requested at 353-4500.

FRIDAY, JULY 22

FINDING PROSPECTS
Joe Tenca, a sales consultant, and Jeannette Seibly, a human resources consultant, present a seminar "Getting Prospects to Buy: Expanding Your Customer Base" 8 a.m. to noon at Amercenter, 7 Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills. Cost is \$150. For reservations, call 421-7051 or 335-5543.

MONDAY, JULY 25

FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE
Erin P. Leen offers a free seminar "Financial Independence for Today's Women" 6:30 p.m. at Dean Witter Reynolds, 4000 Town Center, Suite 1900, Southfield. The session will be repeated at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 28, at the same site. Reservations requested through Elaine Young at 746-4571.

FINANCE BANKING
The Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan hosts a seminar "Finance Banking" 9 a.m. to noon at its offices, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills. Focus is on how to shop for a bank that will meet your needs and how to prepare to meet with bankers. Cost is \$20 for members, \$10 for additional members from the same company and \$35 for non-members. To register, call 731-4477.

COLDWELL BANKER

Schweitzer Real Estate

Attracts The Best!



Judy Rumpel
Plymouth Office

This 8 year Plymouth resident specializes in marketing homes in the Plymouth, Canton & Northville area. As a \$6 million Dollar Producer, Judy has earned many prestigious designations & awards each year.

Plymouth 453-6800



Linda Ramsay
Livonia Office

Linda is a lifelong resident of Livonia who knows the area well. She is enthusiastic about her career and shows it by being the top salesperson in June with over 1/2 million in sales. Congratulations!

Livonia 462-1811



Corbin Elliot
Northville Office

As a 14 year resident, Corbin knows Northville like a Stanford University graduate, and has been involved in marketing for over 20 years. He is now utilizing his expertise to market residential properties in Northville, Livonia & Farmington Hills.

Northville 347-3050

Expect the best. 18 offices Member of Eight Real Estate Boards in the Metro-Area.

Livonia dealer wins award in kitchen design contest

Kitchens Plus, a kitchen dealership located in Livonia, won the Local Grand Territory Award in the Sub-Zero 1993 Kitchen Design Contest. Sub-Zero chose Kitchens Plus for its innovative kitchen design using a Sub-Zero refrigerator/freezer. Gary Hancock, president and co-owner, accepted the award at a gala celebration in Scottsdale, Ariz. More than 500 professionals from around the United States and Canada entered the competition.

As a regional winner, I-tancock received an expense-paid trip for two to Scottsdale in March, where the national winners were announced at a gala celebration. In addition, Sub-Zero presented a \$500 cash award to regional winners.

Sub-Zero invited an expert panel of designers and industry professionals to judge the hundreds of entries. Judges made their decisions based on design creativity, functional use of the kitchen space and innovative applications of Sub-Zero products.

In Kitchens Plus' design its client wanted a navy blue and gray kitchen. One of the reasons why Kitchens Plus used a Sub-Zero refrigerator was because of its adaptability for custom made panels. The designers installed stainless steel panels on the doors allowing the refrigerator to blend with the decor of the kitchen.

Sub-Zero Freezer Company, based in Madison Wis., manufactures premium built-in residential refrigerators/freezers. The company supplies 13 various refrigerator/freezer models throughout the United States and Canada.

Kitchens Plus is located at 31815 West Eight Mile in Livonia. Kitchens Plus' showroom displays kitchens, bathrooms, entertainment centers, wet bars and furniture. For more information call (810) 474-0646.

MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, new store or office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Write: Marketplace, Building & Business, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

JOIN SALES PROGRAM
Mans Do It Center, 41900 Ford, Canton, and Wimsatt Building Materials, 36340 Van Born, Wayne, have joined the Andersen Window Center Program for 1994.

Using product information and displays from the Andersen Window Center, store specialists offer advice and ideas for remodeling, new construction or replacement projects that include windows and patio doors. The dealers also sell Andersen's 120-page Brighter Home Ideas book and companion video for \$1.95 each.

Andersen said its products are preferred two-to-one by builders and remodelers and outsell the next three largest competitors combined.

NEW LOCATION
S/G Imported Car Parts, headquartered in Farmington Hills, opened its eighth store at 30406 Ford, at Henry Ruff, in Garden City. The phone number is (313) 261-2800. The new branch will serve import car owners in western Wayne county.

S/G opened more than 20 years ago distributing brands such as Bosch, Lucas and NGK.

COMMUNICATIONS AWARD
Detroit-based Anthony M. Franco Inc. received six awards, including four wins, at the International Association of Business Communicators' Detroit Renaissance Awards ceremony June 23.

Julie Yolles of Birmingham, assistant director of media relations, received a first-place award in the special events category for her work on the Geo Metro EconoRun. Franco also took first place for an alternative investment series for The Bank of Bloomfield Hills.

AUTOMATED HOUSE
Royal Oak-based HomeTek, L.L.C. teamed up with Honeywell TotalHome Automation to produce a house that does routine functions with the touch of a computer key pad or touch-tone phone.

The system lets you call home before leaving work to turn on lights, air conditioning, heat or Jacuzzi. While on vacation, you can call home to review security, change the lighting or turn off heating or cooling.

The system starts at around \$4,000 and can be built into a new house or added to an existing one.

"It's as simple as an ATM machine," says Andy Sallan, HomeTek co-founder. "There's a Honeywell 800 hot line operating 24 hours a day that you can call to have your system reprogrammed remotely when you decide to change commands."

Visitors can tour the house noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 9-10, at Royal Pointe subdivision, 6301 Royal Pointe Drive, West Bloomfield. Admission is free.

STAYPUTER INVENTION
Joseph Smith Jr., a Troy inventor, has developed a product to keep items in a car trunk from sliding and bumping as the vehicle corners and stops.

Stayputer, a 4-by-3-by-3-inch velour-covered metal bracket with Velcro on the bottom, can anchor such items as tool boxes, cartons, suitcases and bowling bags. Retail price for two is \$9.95 and \$16.95 for four. Smith's business phone is 639-3540.

Get The Inside Story On West Bloomfield's Hottest Selling Detached Condominium Homes

And... Behind These Beautifully Affordable New Homes, Is A 4,300-Acre Backyard.

You'll never find a backyard quite like this with an 18-hole golf course, boating, fishing, swimming and miles of nature trails to explore. Plus Berwack's exclusive adjacent Saddle Club and equestrian facilities are also at your door step!

\$177,900

Open Daily 12:00-5:00
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Phase V CLOSE OUT!

Lilley Pointe

condominiums

Phase VI Now Under Construction DON'T MISS OUT \$72,900

1 Floor, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Models

- 3 Floor Plans
- Private Entrances
- GE Appliances
- Cathedral Ceilings
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Open Daily 12-5 • Closed Thursday
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Sales By Century 21, Castelli

grand opening

• Commerce Township •

...within walking distance to Elementary School

FOX CROFT

Priced From... \$154,900

OPEN DAILY 1-6 (Thurs. by Appt.)
(810) 624-9900

Located on Berstein Rd., 1/4 mile north of Maple Rd. approximately 2 1/2 miles from Twelve Oaks Mall and I-96.

ENERGY SAVER HOMES, INC.

SUPERB LOCATION!

2 Minutes South Off I-94

- 20 minutes from Livonia
- 20 minutes from Plymouth
- 20 minutes from Metro Airport
- 15 minutes from Ann Arbor
- 30 minutes from Dearborn
- 40 minutes from Detroit

Beautiful country setting by Ford Lake!

SURROUNDED BY: (8) Parks, (6) Golf Courses, (8) Shopping Centers, (6) Recreation Areas. Located near: EMU, U of M, WCC, Cleary College.

Easy access to Major Freeways, US-23, I-94, I-275, I-96, M-14

From the \$130's-\$170's, 5 Models to See

Ford Lake

Belle Dwellings Venture
313-480-0211
Mon. - Fri. 11-7
Sat. & Sun. 12-6

From I-94 exit 183 south 1 mile to Huron River Dr. go east 1 1/2 miles to Ford Lake Village (south side).

THIS MONTH ONLY

\$10,000

OPTIONS OF YOUR CHOICE AT NO CHARGE

GRAND CLOSING

The

Luxurious Detached Condominiums

Priced from \$204,500

A private Adult Community located near the I-275/Eight Mile Corridor. The best of Northville, Novi, Farmington Hills and Livonia are moments away from Laurel Park, restaurants and entertainment. Break away from the ordinary and visit today.

Open Daily 12-6
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For people who have better things to do than stand in line...

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Call any Social Security office and ask for direct deposit of your Social Security or SSI check.

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
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Single family homes • 3 bedrooms • 2 1/2 bath

Many amenities included

\$99,900

Starting at

The Beautiful Location With All the Conveniences. This area provides great schools and shopping centers. Community services include 3 golf courses, a ski resort and 6 recreational parks & lakes.

Located N. of Cooley Lk. Rd. Enter W. off Hospital Rd.

Rolling Hills Estates
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WE DARE TO COMPARE

DINEWOODS WEST

Luxury Living At Affordable Prices

- Spacious Toned Lots
- 1st Floor Laundry
- 2-4 + Bedrooms
- 2-3 Baths
- 1st Floor Master Bedroom Suite
- Library/Den
- Full Basements
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- Secured Home Sites in Farmington Hills

MODELS OPEN DAILY 12:00-5:00
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A Natural Setting Where Families Flourish

This is the perfect time to buy an estate size lot and plan your dream home with the builder of your choice.

Rolling Hills offers fully improved building sites with city water, sewer and paved roads with curbs. Premium walk-out lots nestle up to magnificent private parks and nature preserves.

Enjoy the rare combination of highly-ranked schools with low township taxes. Located close to Ann Arbor and the western suburbs.

Excellent terms allow you to buy today and build at your convenience!

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Call to arrange a private showing:
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Save Thousands! by Buying Now

Exciting new plans priced to buy right now. Choose from seven care-free ranch and two-story styles. Traditional attached plans for the utmost in privacy.

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RIVER PINES
Prime Area 9 Mile & Drake Rd.
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Noon to 6pm Weekends
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MAPLE FOREST CONDOS

Standard Features:

- Full basements
- Finished 2 car garage with door opener
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- Bryant efficiency Gas forced air heat
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- Stainless steel double sink in kitchen
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Starting at \$119,300

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Office: (810) 644-6200
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300 Help Wanted Sales
Are You Serious About Selling Real Estate?
We are serious about your success in the Plymouth/Canton area...

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AVON NEEDS REPRESENTATIVE NOW!
Build A Professional Practice In The Financial Services Industry...

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Park West Gallery, 2948 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, MI 48034

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Archie's NUXEM is seeking an inside sales person for our treatment division...

500 Help Wanted Sales
ORIN JEWELERS
We have a sales opening for a dynamic personality for our jewelry department...

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SALES ASSOCIATES
Minimum of 1-3 years Waterford location sales experience. Candidates must work comfortably in a sales environment...

507 Help Wanted Part Time
TELEMARKETER wanted, part time, evenings, \$15/hr average, 900-0001
TELEMARKETING

500 Help Wanted Domestic
CLEANING & HOUSEWORK
For small businesses, \$3/hour. Birmingham area. Send resume, phone number & references to: Box 238 Observer & Economic Newspapers Dept., Southfield, MI 48034

COLDWELL BANKER
Schweitzer Real Estate
ASSISTANT MANAGERS - for rapidly expanding weight loss clinic. Pleasant work area. 3 yrs sales & management experience required...

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CABINETS SALES PROFESSIONALS
In kitchen renovation industry, wanted for professional cabinet distributor/retailer. Minimum 5 years experience in kitchen renovation sales & field work...

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INDUSTRIAL SALES
We are seeking a sales professional for our industrial division. This position involves selling industrial equipment and machinery...

500 Help Wanted Sales
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Full/part time. Training in selling & management. We provide comprehensive training and support...

PROFESSIONAL RECRUITER
Challenging, exciting opportunity for a people oriented person. Unlimited income based on your own performance. Excellent benefits & office environment. Please send resume to: Box 9084, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

500 Help Wanted Sales
SALES ENGINEER
Established Sound & Communications Contracting Firm, seeking Sales Engineer with experience in Sound System Design, Sales (Bid & Negotiated), Installation & Project Management...

\$\$\$ Real Estate Openings
• Free Training
• Computer M.L.S.
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• Much, Much More
For confidential interview: CENTURY 21 HARTFORD NORTH 525-9600

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Live-in, non-cooking salary. In W. Bloomfield. Call Barb 553-8551 ext 138

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28000 Telegraph Rd., Southfield
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Cordwell Banker is rated the #1 growing real estate franchise in the U.S. A Company for the 90's

DIRECT SALES MANAGERS
A national marketing organization entering the Detroit area w/ 7 office-level positions for 1-2 yrs. Manager to direct in corporate & residential sales group. Top earning 45k-115k. Earn up to \$500k-1.3M. Selling RCA, GE & other brand name products to home service. Two years selling experience required. Contact Jack, 4818 1/2 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48335. No phone calls please.

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FREE Pre-license Training
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AMBITION/CONSCIENTIOUS? WE WANT YOU!!
We will train you and start you on long term, high income career. Call TONY CAMILLERI
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\$7/HR. SALARY + COMMISSION PAID EVERY WEEK
CASH BONUSES EASY SALE
CALL TODAY 810-642-8450

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Sell the women's footwear. Only fashion experience needed. Salary plus commission. Benefits include 401K, dental, vision, and more. Call Bobbie & Sherman Maple/Telegraph

SOFTWARE SALES OPPORTUNITIES
Campbell Services, Inc. maker of the award-winning Time calendar & other products. We are looking for enthusiastic and creative people who are interested in quality home furnishings... We offer an excellent income opportunity...

CAREGIVER
Looking for experienced caregiver for 2 elderly, active boys, long term, full time. In our Bloomfield Hills home. Must be flexible, reliable, and responsible. Good record & references essential. This is not a casual job. Please call: 810-435-4800

Century 21 Premiere Real Estate Co.
Thursday, July 21, 1994, 6:30pm to 7:30pm
Topics: State Requirements • Approved Schools • Realtor Responsibilities • Post License Training • Income Potential
Seating is limited!
R.S.V.P. June or Mary (810)626-8800
7125 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 100 West Bloomfield, Michigan 48322

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• Top Training
• National Company
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• Experienced agents
• Ask about 100% program
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Caldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate Expect the best!

STORE SALES MANAGER
The Summit Corporation, a national chain of drug stores, is currently seeking an enthusiastic outgoing Store Sales Manager to take on the exciting challenge of managing our retail drug stores in the Northland Mall.

DRIVERS NEEDED - Dependable with good driving record. Some cities welcome. Apply in person at Member Advantage, 1890 Crooks Rd., Suite D, Troy.
DREAM JOB - Write your own pay check! Average \$20/hr. and more. 2/3 shift, 8:30am-5:00pm. Good benefits. Multi-line Party Plan: Gifts by House of Lloyd and Christmas Cards by Christmas Cards. Commission up to 50%. Plus Bonus 1st yr. over 2000. Visit our Farmington Founder's Festival Booth on July 14-18. Call now for an exciting opportunity. Call: 810-435-4800

CHILD CARE - Mature, energetic person to care for children ages 2-6 in our Dearborn Hgts home. Mon-Fri, parents have teachers schedules, all holidays off. Call Chris 663-5296
CHILD CARE needed for 8 & 11 year old. In our W. Bloomfield home. Non-smoker, own car. Tues, Wed, Thurs, 8-2:30. Begin Sept. Eves. 5:30-10:30. Call: 810-435-4800

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY
For over 43 years a tradition of quality Real Estate Brokerage has been our hallmark at:
WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE, INC.
Work with some of Michigan's highest earning Real Estate Sales Associates. A limited number of sales positions are currently available.
• OFFICES IN ROCHESTER, TROY, BIRMINGHAM, PLYMOUTH AND WEST BLOOMFIELD.
• IN-HOUSE TRAINING PROVIDED
• TRAINING CLASSES START REGULARLY
For more information and confidential interview with Phyllis Goodrich, Director of Career Development call 851-5500.

PRESTIGIOUS Birmingham/Bloomfield Hills Real Estate Company
Real Estate Company has a sales position open. We will train.
• For over 35 years we have • been the company that many of Detroit's top executives choose to work with.
For a confidential interview Contact Jerry McKinon (810) 647-8100 ext. 39
Hall & Hunter REALTORS

STREET SCOUT/ADMISSIONS - If you have a background in health club or modeling/vocational school sales this position could be the perfect opportunity for you. For more information call Linda 313-455-0700
TIRED OF THE SAME OLD ROUTINE?
Perhaps it's Time For You To Make A Change For The Better. There Are Great Opportunities In A Career In Real Estate Sales. Create Your Future.
LET'S TALK! CALL JOE MELNIK AT 455-7000
THE PLYMOUTH/CANTON OFFICE
RE REAL ESTATE ONE
We are seeking the right person to fill an important role in the growth of our Rochester stores. You will join a winning team of furniture sales professionals where you will receive excellent personal growth. We will train you to be an efficient, customer-focused sales professional. You will receive excellent compensation and a desire to learn. We offer high rewards & expect you to be a high performer. Call Shelley at 851-1611

HOUSECLEANERS
Experienced persons needed for residential homes. Milton Township, \$9.50/hrs. Call: 663-4828
MATURE caring person to assist Senior citizens. Thurs-Sun, 9PM-9PM. Apply 2880 Arto Tr., Dearborn Heights. No calls please.
OFFICE CLEANING - \$6 Per Hour
Plymouth Township area. Evenings cleaning. Must be reliable, organized, and have references. Call: 647-8276
OFFICE CLEANING - downtown Plymouth, Fr, Sat, & Sun evenings. Perfect for Homemakers, Retiree or college students. Call: 647-8276

JOB FAIR
for Oldest CHILD CARE and ELDERLY CARE Company Serving Oakland County
is looking for "CAREHELPERS" Full & Part-time as well as flexible temporary positions for the following types of service:
• Infant Care • Child Care
• Elderly Care • House watching
• Errand Services • House Cleaning Services
• Tutoring • Party Service
If you are interested in a unique opportunity to work with a variety of clients please contact Birmingham Child Care & Services for your personal interview at (810) 624-8501 TODAY!

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THEY WANT MORE MONEY
FOR THEIR
TRADE-INS
A Lot More Money

**AVIS FORD
GIVES MORE
FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!**

IN 1993 OVER 1700
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Traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade in.

**NEW 1994
FORD MARK III**
Luxury Van Conversion



- Preferred Equipment Package
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Cast Aluminum Wheels
- Power Mirrors
- 4 Wheel Anti Lock Brakes
- Hardwood Sidelwalls
- Color Coordinated Fabric
- Electric Bi-Fold Sofa
- Color Coordinated Graphics
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- Running Boards/Splash Guards
- Plush Pile Carpeting
- Color Coordinated Shades
- Vista Bay Window
- Two Ice Chests
- Mug Rack

Stock #0797

SALE PRICE

\$19,282*

**NEW 1994 FORD ELITE
★ VAN CONVERSION ★**



QUALITY THROUGHOUT!

- Preferred Equipment Package
- 5.0 L EFI V8 Engine
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Front & Rear Heat & Air Conditioning
- Power Mirrors
- Power Antenna
- Fiberglass Running Boards
- Aluminum Mag Wheels
- Soft Shade Pleated Blinds
- 14" Remote Control Color TV
- VCP with Remote Control
- Walnut Wood Package
- 4 Speed Auto Overdrive Trans

Stock #2561T

SALE PRICE

\$23,822*

HAVE YOUR TRADE-IN APPRAISED AT AVIS FORD BEFORE YOU BUY

SUMMER '94

COUPON DAYS

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Now's a great time to buy a new Ford car or truck and save hundreds of dollars with our Cash Back Coupons. Clip now and save at Avis Ford.

**NOW IN STOCK AND ON
DISPLAY IN OUR SHOWROOM**
1994 ASPIRE
1994 MUSTANG
1995 WINDSTAR

'94 FORD PROBE
\$1000 CASH BACK COUPON
AT AVIS FORD

'94 FORD PROBE GT
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'94 FORD ESCORT GT
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'94 FORD TEMPO 4 DOOR
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AT AVIS FORD

'94 FORD ESCORT WAGON
\$900 CASH BACK COUPON
AT AVIS FORD

'94 FORD ESCORT 3 DOOR
Sports Appearance Package
\$900 CASH BACK COUPON
AT AVIS FORD

'94 FORD TEMPO 2 DOOR
\$800 CASH BACK COUPON
AT AVIS FORD

'94 FORD ESCORT 4 DOOR
\$900 CASH BACK COUPON
AT AVIS FORD

'94 FORD ESCORT 2 DOOR
\$900 CASH BACK COUPON
AT AVIS FORD

'94 FORD AEROSTAR
\$500 CASH BACK COUPON
AT AVIS FORD

Cash back from Ford & FORD on Probe, Escort and Tempo. Cash back from FORD on Aerostar. Ford employees are eligible for FORD rebates on Probe and Aerostar only and they must use the "TPC Coupon". Cash back offer applies to 1994 models only. Dealer participation may affect savings. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock. Limited time offer. See dealer for complete details. Limit one coupon per vehicle purchase. The customer can use the TPC Coupon or the above coupon but not both. The FORD reserves the right to cancel their portion of the program at any time.



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AND THURSDAY
7am to 9pm
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday
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Just North of 12 Mile Road

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1-800-358-AVIS
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355-7500

223 Vans
 1993 Ford Econoline Van...
 1993 Chevrolet Astro...
 1993 GMC Savana...
 1993 Ford E-Series...
 1993 Chevrolet Astro...
 1993 GMC Savana...

224 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives
 1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee...
 1993 Jeep Cherokee...
 1993 Jeep Wrangler...
 1993 Jeep Comanche...
 1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee...
 1993 Jeep Cherokee...

225 Sports & Imported Cars
 1993 Ferrari 308...
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AT Village Ford
 Mon. - Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.
 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
 Michigan Ave. & Outer Drive
 Largest 1 Dealer Tent Sale!
 - Over 1,000 Cars to Choose From!
 - Out of Town Buyers Will Be Here for Your Trade In.
 - Bring Your Title!
 - Financing Available for Both Good & Bad Credit.

233 Vans
 1993 Ford Econoline Van...
 1993 Chevrolet Astro...
 1993 GMC Savana...
 1993 Ford E-Series...
 1993 Chevrolet Astro...
 1993 GMC Savana...

234 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives
 1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee...
 1993 Jeep Cherokee...
 1993 Jeep Wrangler...
 1993 Jeep Comanche...
 1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee...
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235 Sports & Imported Cars
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 565-3900
 Ask For Lot 2

242 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives
 1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee...
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 1993 Jeep Wrangler...
 1993 Jeep Comanche...
 1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee...
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243 Sports & Imported Cars
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Farmington Hills Chrysler - Plymouth Used Car Annex
JULY SAVINGS BONANZA

'94 LeBaron	'93's	'92's	'91's
\$11,950	\$8397	\$9988	\$4188
'89's	'89's	'88's	'84 ESCORT
\$3998	\$2695	\$2630	\$1395
'88 Sedan DeVille	'89 B-250 Window Van	'88 Pontiac	'88 Eagle Premier LX
\$4995	\$6980	\$1985	\$4995

HOURS: OPEN MON. & THURS. 9-9pm
 TUES., WED. FRI. 9-6pm
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250 Sports & Imported Cars
 1993 Ferrari 308...
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251 Chevrolet
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BOB DUSSEAU LINCOLN MERCURY
"YOUR DISCOUNT DEALER"
 39 Years of Low, Low Prices and Outstanding Service

257 Sports & Imported Cars
 1993 Ferrari 308...
 1993 Ferrari 308...
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258 Chevrolet
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1994 Continental Executive 4 Dr. Sedan
 2 year lease \$507 per month
 or purchase for \$28,433
 28 Available

1994 Lincoln Town Car
 2 year lease \$483 per month
 or purchase for \$29,340
 11 Available

1994 Sable GS 4 Door Sedan
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 or purchase for \$16,959
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1994 Villager GS Wagon
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 or purchase for \$19,376
 42 Available

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 Regardless of bankruptcy, repossession, charge-offs, judgments or just plain bad credit, a special representative will be on hand to obtain in many cases immediate credit approval.

ROSENAU
 Why pay more?
 CIVIC DX CPE \$10,299
 CIVIC EX CPE \$12,399
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 CIVIC VX \$10,543
 ACCORD LX CPE \$15,299
 ACCORD LX SDN \$15,499
 PASSPORT LX \$20,999

Special Sale On All Vehicles In-Stock or Those Available Through Locate or Order
 26429 Michigan Ave.
 One Mile West of Telegraph
 565-5100

ROSENAU VOLKSWAGEN
 NEW 1994 JETTA III GL Automatic
\$199
 Lease 48 Months
 10 year 100,000 Mile Warranty
 \$4.00/Mile
 Roadside & Maintenance Free
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 One Mile West of Telegraph
 730-2100

ROSENAU
 Why pay more?
 3 DR. HX EXCEL \$6299
 4 DR. E/CB \$7199
 4 DR. ELANTRA \$7899
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 Michigan's Only Presidents Club Member
 Awarded for Superior Customer Satisfaction in Sales and Service

LEASE FROM \$299*
 PER MO. see details below

36 MONTH LEASE

Standard Features Include:
 - Power windows
 - Power steering
 - Power locks
 - Electric sunroof
 - Anti-skid braking system
 - Alum. wheels, all except 318i
 - AM/FM stereo/cassette player
 - 250 watt, 10 speaker system, all except 318i
 - New powerful V-8 (530, 740 only)

5 Series And 7 Series FREE Scheduled Maintenance Lease
 Offer Ends July 31, 1994

NEW '94 BMW 525i \$399 PER MO.
NEW '94 BMW 530iA \$549 PER MO.
NEW '94 BMW 740iA \$599 PER MO.

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 31625 Grand River at Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington
 TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR TRADE
 OUR SPECIALTY: A, X, Z & E PLANS
 (810)-474-3170

ROSENAU MAZDA
 Why pay more?
 NEW 1994 626 LX - Automatic
 Only \$995 Down
 Including Acq. Fee
 Lease 36 Months
 50,000 Mile Warranty
 - Auto - Power Windows & Locks
 - Cassette - Cruise - Dual Airbags
 - Luxury Package only \$15/month
 26429 Michigan Ave.
 One Mile West of Telegraph
 730-2100

ROSENAU
 Why pay more?
 3 DR. HX EXCEL \$6299
 4 DR. E/CB \$7199
 4 DR. ELANTRA \$7899
 2 DR. SCOUPE \$8399
 4 DR. SONATA \$11,999

Special Sale On All Vehicles In-Stock or Those Available Through Locate or Order
 26429 Michigan Ave.
 One Mile West of Telegraph
 565-5100

Saturn of Plymouth
 No matter what income bracket they're in, it's hard to believe that anyone would consider any of their money disposable. Which may explain why we're always the things that are actually worth what they cost. Like the Saturn SL. It has the kind of technology you'd find on a more expensive car, like a steel unibody chassis, flexible paint and panels that resist chipping, and even a stainless steel exhaust system. Because if there's one thing that's not disposable, it's money.

M.S.R.P. of the 1994 SL is \$9995 including dealer preparation. Tax, license, transportation and options additional.

Saturn of Plymouth
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