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Canton Observer

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Judicial race attracts hopefuls



Voters on Aug. 2 will judge which two candidates from a field of 11 will vie in November for a seat on the 35th District Court bench. The court serves Plymouth, Canton and Northville.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The local judge's race gets some serious attention today at a candidate's forum from 7-9 p.m. at the Water Club Grill.

The forum, at the restaurant on Ann Arbor Road, comes just 12 days before the Aug. 2 primary.

Voters will be asked to choose two

of the 11 candidates seeking a seat on the 35th District Court bench. The two candidates surviving the primary will vie in November for a four-year term on the bench.

The Plymouth and Canton Observer staff interviewed the 11 candidates in recent weeks in separate sessions at our office. The candidates' responses to questions being printed

ed in the Plymouth and Canton Observer papers, beginning today.

The non-partisan race has been good for political sign makers, as several candidates have signs in the district touting their campaigns. Some candidates have accused others of violating local ordinances governing size of political signs.

Some candidates' campaign styles have drawn criticism from other candidates. Some have claimed that candidate Ron Lowe has violated state bar ethics by printing on some campaign signs "Criminals Beware," yet no charges have been filed with the

state attorney oversight group.

Candidate Michael Gerou has accused candidate Stephen Boak of trying to buy votes by offering doughnuts and coffee to voters who stop by his law office off Kellogg Park.

A copy of an October 1990 Washtenaw County attorney discipline board reprimand of candidate Dennis Shrewsbury has also been circulated by an anonymous party. Responding to the reprimand, for which Shrewsbury paid a \$100 fine for turning in an appeal brief past a deadline, he said,

See JUDGE, 2A

Fun, fun, fun



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Cruise-in: Bill and Pat Thomas joined 300 other classic auto enthusiasts at A.J.'s Restaurant/Honey Radio Classic Cruise-in. The restaurant offers free hot dogs and other snacks to patrons during the Wednesday evening event. For the story, see Page 2A.

Tenants join forces to make voice heard

BY JILL HALPIN
STAFF WRITER

Residents of a local apartment complex have formed a tenants group to protest what they describe as "maintenance and bookkeeping problems."

Tenants of The Crossings at Canton, located in northeastern Canton at I-275 and Joy Road, have met with Plymouth attorney Ron Lowe and plan to seek township assistance with their problems.

"Our goal is to pull together a tenant's organization and go to the township for assistance with this. Our other purpose is to open a dialogue with the management and the owner," said Lowe, who is representing the group along with attorney Scott Kapler of Plymouth.

The group alleges that management's poor response to a wide-range of maintenance problems, such as extensive roof and wall leaks, unsafe stairways, deteriorating brick facings, dry-rotting eaves and unsafe stairs.

ways is only part of the problem.

Lowe said that at a July 17 meeting attended by 50 residents, complaints ranged from standing water for three days resulting from roof leaks to overflowing garbage bins. Lowe said that residents told of skunks, rats and raccoons congregating at the bin in the evening.

"There is only one Dumpster on the premise, and it is emptied just once a week," Lowe said. The complex has 742 units, both apartments and townhouses, with occupancies ranging from 2,000 to 2,500. Rental rates for the units range from \$455 to \$790.

Apartment complex resident Laurie Donati said that she and other residents have also had bookkeeping problems with the management. Donati said she has a five-month dispute regarding late charges totaling \$500 on a monthly rental payment that she paid on time.

"My checks will be mailed on time, yet I receive late notices. I've tried contacting the management office, yet

(they) never talk to me. I've even called Boston, at least eight or 10 times, but they've never gotten back to me," said Donati. The Dolben Company, headquartered in Boston is the property management company overseeing the Crossings.

Apartment manager Deborah Davies said that although she is aware that a tenants group has been formed, she is unaware of a maintenance problem existing at the complex.

"Up to this point, we have not had any resident complaints. We have maintenance here on a daily basis. We respond to every individual case," Davies said.

However, Davies does dispute claims about the trash bins. "We have a trash compactor on-site that smashes the garbage four times a day. We also have pick-up from Waste Management twice a week on Monday and Thursday each week," she said, adding that problems may occur from residents dropping the garbage outside the Dumpster rather than inside.

"Some residents just drive by the Dumpster and just throw the garbage out the window. This can be a real job for the maintenance crew," said Davies.

Donati said that she decided to take action after meeting several residents with complaints similar to hers. On a recent Friday night, some tenants arrived home to find delinquent notices posted on their front doors asking them to correct their ac-

"People were really embarrassed and upset by this," said Donati. Some residents were withholding rent until repairs were made and felt threatened by this. Donati said her dispute over late fees is currently in litigation.

"I can't respond to the citizens group because I haven't been contacted by them," said Davies, who has been at the complex for the past six years.

She may be soon. Residents plan to meet again on Sunday to choose representatives for the group.

State's high court orders new trial for Tyburski

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Former Canton resident Leonard Tyburski, convicted of the 1985 freezer murder of his wife, will get a new trial.

In a 4-3 ruling, the Michigan Supreme Court Tuesday affirmed a 1992 Court of Appeals ruling that Tyburski did not receive a fair trial because Detroit Recorder's Judge Richard Hathaway did not properly question potential jurors in light of the worldwide publicity about the case. The court also affirmed the earlier appeals court ruling for a new trial.

"In this case, the superficial and leading questioning by the trial court was an abuse of discretion," according to a syllabus issued by the supreme court.

"The court was put on notice of the high likelihood of media-induced bias, yet its manner of questioning appears to have focused on qualifying jurors, rather than on discerning bias. Its manner of limiting and conducting voir dire and its failure to ask probing questions was prejudicial to the defendant," according to the syllabus.

Tyburski's attorney, Randall Karpont, was unavailable for comment. Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair would not comment. It is unknown whether Karpont will make a

motion for bond to release Tyburski — now serving a 20-40-year-sentence — from prison, pending a new trial.

Tyburski testified at his trial that he beat his wife's head against a basement beam and put her body into a freezer in September 1985 after an argument about an affair she had with their daughter's 18-year-old boyfriend.

The murder came to light when the couple's 20-year-old daughter, Kelly, questioned her father's story that her mother took the freezer key when she abruptly walked out on the family. Nightmares about the freezer haunted the daughter and she finally opened it Jan. 2, 1989.

On-Line service has subscribers up and running

BY EMMY DANIELS
STAFF WRITER

The response is overwhelming to the new version of O&E On-Line with complete Internet access.

System operator Greg Day said volume was so heavy the first week (July 5) that the number of incoming lines had to be increased by 50 percent to eliminate a problem with busy signals.

Of those users contacted by the Observer & Eccentric, the primary reason was the low flat rate price of \$9.95 a month for one year's connection with no add-on or premium charges. A free on-line user's manual is readily accessible.

The low price was one of the attractions for Gary Gilmore, 35, of Dearborn, a guitar technician for the band Bad Company of Eng-

land.

"My friends just cannot believe I am getting full Internet for \$9.95 a month," said Gilmore.

"Our lighting director in California is thinking about signing up with O&E and paying the long-distance phone connection because it may still be cheaper for him."

One of the enthused O&E Internet users is George Kiewic, 40, of Plymouth, a programmer/analyst.

"What I've seen of the new O&E On-Line I like very much. Lynx and FTP are great for surfing around this newfangled super-duper info highway."

Fox Cooke, 38, of Dearborn, is a lead software developer for a major insurance company based in Dearborn. "So far I've learned to use Archie to search for files

software and text files on the Internet. The files are discovered using a search tool known as Archie."

"I use the Internet for everything," said Gilmore. "With e-mail I contact friends all over, some of them band crew members planning the next tour. One crew member lives in Phoenix, another in Atlanta, and my guitar player in England is just getting an Internet account. We pass information among us on the Internet because we know it will arrive in seconds, because we can confirm its arrival, and because the other person doesn't have to be there when the message arrives."

Lynx Cooke, 38, of Dearborn, is a lead software developer for a major insurance company based in Dearborn. "So far I've learned to use Archie to search for files

Cost comparisons:	
O&E On-Line	\$9.95 a month with no add-on or premium
America On-Line	\$9.95 a month with four free hours and then \$3.50 an hour
CompuServe	\$8.95 per month and \$4.80 per hour
Delphi	\$20 for 20 hours and \$1.80 per additional hour
Prodigy	\$14.85 with two hours of air time free, then \$3.60 per hour for certain areas plus charges for e-mail

The charges for O&E Internet are \$9.95 a month for a year's service, \$14.95 a month for six months, or \$19.95 for a single month's service. Anyone wanting more information may send an e-mail inquiry to greg@oeonline.com or bryan@oeonline.com. If you need help logging on or want to receive free PC or Macintosh software to use for access, dial (313) 953-2365.

O&E On-Line includes the full range of Internet tools and has local chat, all 12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers uploaded weekly, stock market information, electronic magazines, USA Today, games, software, and other features.

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CANDIDATES FOR THE 35TH DISTRICT COURT



Voters in the Aug. 2 primary will choose one of 11 candidates for judge in the 35th District, which serves Canton, greater Plymouth and Northville. The two finalists vie in November for one four-year term on the bench.



CANDIDATE: Stephen Boak
RESIDENCE: Plymouth
CURRENT PRACTICE AND BACKGROUND: Partner in private law firm since 1980; former chief of operations, Wayne County prosecutor's office
AGE: 52



CANDIDATE: Jacqueline George
RESIDENCE: Plymouth Township
CURRENT PRACTICE AND BACKGROUND: Partner in private law firm; court-appointed public defender; ran for 35th District Court in 1984 but lost to Judge John MacDonald
AGE: 49



CANDIDATE: Michael Gerou
RESIDENCE: Plymouth Township
CURRENT PRACTICE AND BACKGROUND: Began private practice in 1987; former legal defender
AGE: 39



CANDIDATE: Victoria Harini
RESIDENCE: Northville Township
CURRENT PRACTICE AND BACKGROUND: In private practice; often working as an arbitrator and mediator
AGE: 46



CANDIDATE: Carol Levitt
RESIDENCE: Plymouth
CURRENT PRACTICE AND BACKGROUND: In private practice; state hearing officer since 1983 for the Office of Racing Commissioner and serves as utility hearing officer for the Public Service Commission
AGE: 48



CANDIDATE: Ron Lowe
RESIDENCE: Plymouth
CURRENT PRACTICE AND BACKGROUND: Partner in private law firm; Plymouth city attorney since 1985
AGE: 38



CANDIDATE: Maria Petito
RESIDENCE: Northville
CURRENT PRACTICE AND BACKGROUND: Wayne County assistant prosecuting attorney since 1984; former probation officer
AGE: 42



CANDIDATE: Dennis Shrewsbury
RESIDENCE: Plymouth
CURRENT PRACTICE AND BACKGROUND: Public defender; Plymouth city commissioner
AGE: 53



CANDIDATE: Kevin Simowski
RESIDENCE: Plymouth
CURRENT PRACTICE AND BACKGROUND: Wayne County assistant prosecuting attorney since 1982; prosecuted the DeLisle children drowning case in Wyandotte
AGE: 37



CANDIDATE: Karen Woodside
RESIDENCE: Northville Township
CURRENT PRACTICE AND BACKGROUND: Wayne County assistant prosecuting attorney in the appellate division; formerly in private practice
AGE: Declined to give it



CANDIDATE: Ed Zelmannski
RESIDENCE: Canton
CURRENT PRACTICE AND BACKGROUND: Managing attorney at UAW-GM-Ford Legal Services with offices in Livonia and Novi; has worked in private practice
AGE: 41

The court now pays for itself from fees. If costs should rise, would you raise traffic and other fines, or ask municipalities to contribute more in taxpayers' money to support the court?

What courts have you practiced in and what part of your practice is criminal, business, domestic relations, appellate or other?

I think it can be self-sufficient through fines and costs. I fully expect because of the growth of the population that business will keep pace with rising costs. A last resort would be to go back to the communities.

I've had cases in all the state courts, district, circuit, probate, Michigan Supreme Court, federal district court. I've spent half of my career as a prosecutor, 13 years. I have been in private practice 14 years. Now probably 70 percent of my work is civil - domestic relations, personal injury, contracts - and 30 percent criminal.

I think the fines are awfully high. The court is collecting so much money, they could be less generous in their donations to the communities. I don't feel myself I'm going to be gouging the speeders unless they're totally out of control.

I'm basically a trial attorney. I'm what they commonly refer to as a public defender. I'm appointed by the Wayne County Circuit Court and Recorder's Court. I'm respected by the judges or I wouldn't get any work. I've practiced in every district court and circuit court in Wayne County.

I don't think I could absolutely say one or the other. One of the reasons we have the highest traffic fees and court costs of most courts in the area. I don't think it's an either/or question. There's always room for improvement; let's look at first reducing operating costs.

It's been 70-75 percent civil, primarily small businesses and individuals and the remainder criminal. I've done drunk driving cases, a lot of domestic relations, uncontested divorces. I've practiced in virtually every court in southeast Michigan but mostly on the circuit court level.

Both, I believe. We can decrease the docket load and give judges more time for serious cases by implementing effective programs used by other districts. Mediation is one such program I plan to start. We need to constantly look for ways to improve the court, particularly in these times when we should be stretching every penny.

I've primarily practiced in the district court; both civil and criminal litigation. I primarily have a business law practice, the emphasis is on alternative dispute resolution, arbitration and mediation.

I don't think the court should be a revenue generator established to send money back to the cities. The 35th is one of the few courts that makes money. I wouldn't want to increase fines and costs; there are other ways to balance the budget.

I do municipal and administrative law primarily. I practice on the administration level with the office of racing commission, MESC (Michigan Employment Security Commission) and the tax tribunal. I'm an administrative law judge for the public services commission. More than half of my cases are in the 35th District Court, landlord-tenant, breach of contracts. I've practiced in district courts in Livonia, Westland, Wayne and Walled Lake. I've practiced in the circuit court and the court of appeals.

It's not the judge's sole authority to decide that. Myself and the other judge would have to sit down and decide a fair and feasible plan. As Plymouth attorney, we always wanted the court to pay for itself. It is returning hundreds of thousands of dollars to the communities, we're a long way from that.

I've practiced in numerous state district courts, several state circuit courts, federal bankruptcy court, the Michigan Court of Appeals. Fifty percent of my practice is municipal law, a large portion is defending municipal ordinances. The other practice ranges from doing somebody's will to real estate, landlord-tenant disputes, writing contracts for people. I have defended people in other district courts and practiced criminal law as a prosecutor.

I think that the communities are financially strapped, as people are financially strapped. It's a court that has to handle its own finances, but the municipalities have to recognize they're getting a service as well.

Wayne County circuit court, Recorder's Court, a number of district courts. I'm an assistant prosecutor, prohibited from going outside as a defense attorney. I was primarily a defense attorney before I came here and I was a judicial law clerk. I've prosecuted murders, rapes, robberies - hundreds of them.

I'd look at some way of dealing with everybody contributing as equally as possible. The ones creating the problem have to pay something, they could get out of it by not breaking the law. I suppose the preference would be to raise the fees and fines if absolutely necessary.

I've practiced in every trial court in every district in this country - circuit court, district court, probate, juvenile court. The largest percentage of my work is criminal law, second is juvenile, I may represent the child, I may represent the mother and father. I've done a few divorces, some appellate work, and 50-60 criminal appeals and I've won some of them.

The taxpayers are burdened enough. Offenders who are found guilty ought to be able to pay for that.

My practice is 100 percent criminal law. I've practiced in the Michigan Court of Appeals, circuit courts, Recorder's Court, district courts throughout Wayne County. For the last eight years I've prosecuted felony trials in Wayne County Circuit Court. I've done a lot of fraud cases, prosecuted deadbeat dads, I've done a few hundred jury trials.

The court has the ability to assess fines and court costs, that would be appropriate. People who have infractions with the law should be responsible for paying their way.

Primarily criminal practice, I've also practiced in juvenile court and I've been a clerk for the Michigan Tax Tribunal. I also was in private practice in the circuit and district courts, I'm currently in the appellate division of the Wayne County prosecutor's office handling appeals of felony convictions. I also advise and lecture police on criminal and constitutional law issues.

First I'd look to see if you can have the revenue generated from fines or imposition of costs. It should look more to the actual time spent within the court itself, the effort spent to prosecute the offense.

I've practiced in a number of district courts in southeast Michigan and as far west as Saline and Southfield, downriver, the Wayne County circuit court, Washtenaw circuit, Oakland circuit and the U.S. District Court. My case load has been primarily civil, it would be in areas touched on by the district court.

Congress candidates plan debate Tuesday

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 13th District includes Canton and Plymouth townships, Plymouth, Westland, Garden City and the southeast quadrant of Livonia.

Breakfast will be served for \$10. Call 665-4433.

The Democrat candidates are David Geiss of Wayne, state Rep. Lynn Rivers of Ann Arbor and Fulton Eaglin of Ann Arbor.

The Republican candidates are Glenn Kassel of Wayne, John Schall of Ann Arbor, Cynthia Wilbanks of Ypsilanti Township and Dennis Fassett of Belleville.

Additional area code is needed because they're running out of phone numbers. The popularity of facsimile machines, cellular phones, computer modems and pagers has greatly increased the demand for phone numbers.

D-Lansing, for governor.

In a press release, caucus president Harriett Woods said, "The women running for political office in Michigan are examples of the fresh new leadership voters are responding to in 1994."

Woods was expected to attend fund-raisers for Rivers in Ann Arbor and Pollack in Grand Rapids.

The caucus reported that a record number of women are running in the Aug. 2 primary, including 13 candidates for federal

and statewide office, 25 for state senator and 89 for state houses. In Michigan, two women are running for U.S. Senate, one for governor, and eight for the U.S. House.

810 area code mandatory beginning 8-10

Until Aug. 10 callers may reach phones in the 810 area code by dialing 810 or 313. After Aug. 10, most of Wayne, Washtenaw and Monroe counties will keep the 313 area code.

Ameritech officials say the ad-

ditional area code is needed because they're running out of phone numbers. The popularity of facsimile machines, cellular phones, computer modems and pagers has greatly increased the demand for phone numbers.

Some northern Livonia residents will be in the 810 area code.

To find out if you're one of them, or if you have other questions about the new area code, call (800) 831-8889.

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Local students attend Summer Institute at Madonna

Six area students are among nearly 100 high school students from all over Michigan attending the Michigan Board of Education Summer Institute for the Arts and Sciences at Madonna University through July 23.

The students will have the opportunity to learn information from experts as well as have access to resources and facilities not available in their high schools.

Madonna is one of six host schools for the institute in Michigan, intended for teenagers ages 15-17.

Areas of study include molecular genetics and genetic engineering, architecture, Japanese language and culture, music video production, sign language, journalism, printmaking, consumption and waste.

in school plays.

Jennifer Sloan of Farmington, a Farmington High School student, is studying political journalism at the institute. She has earned awards in debate and forensics and is involved in student council, Junior Achievement and the German club. The daughter of Stephen and Marie Farkas, Farkas' career interests are law, government and broadcast journalism.

Dawn Borreau of Redford Township, a Thurston High School student, is studying journalism at the institute. Borreau is a member of the National Honor Society, French club, Students Against Drunk Driving, and the Science Olympiad, and is active

Shannon Farkas of Canton Township, a Plymouth South High School student, is studying architecture at the institute. She is a National Honor Society member, and has earned the national English Merit Award. Her school activities include marching band, symphonic band, jazz band, symphonic orchestra, school musicals and drama.

Matthew Critten of Farmington Hills, a Harrison High School student, will be studying molecular genetics at the institute. He is a member of the National Honor Society and the 4-H Club as well as being involved in cross country.



ART EMANUEL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Scholars: These are the area students who are attending the Michigan Board of Education Summer Institute for the Arts and Sciences at Madonna University. From left, they are Jennifer Sloan of Farmington, Jayne Okma of Bloomfield Hills, Dawn Borreau of Redford Township, Hillary Lum of Farmington Hills, Beth Storms of Dearborn Heights, Jessica Klugman of Farmington Hills, Ebony Reed of Lathrup Village, Matthew Critten of Farmington Hills and Jason Chan of Troy. Not pictured is Shannon Farkas of Canton Township.

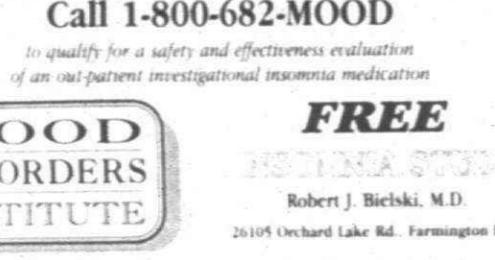
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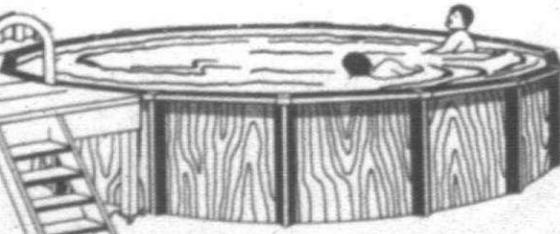


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New Morning School has class openings

New Morning School in Plymouth Township has openings in the following classes for the second session of Discovery Days, Tuesday through July 28.

■ "Under the Great Kapok Tree." Follow the book called "A Tale of the Amazon Rain Forest" and create origami frogs, papier-mache snakes and animal masks.

■ "We Just Call It Garbage." Based on a song, this class will create musical instruments and crafts from recycled materials.

■ "Marvelous Masks." Class begins with personalized masks and moves on to other sculpture techniques and media.

■ "Button! Button!" Organizing, sorting and patterning come alive using buttons, game stones and crafts.

■ "Sunflower Art." Patterns in nature provide the focus for this class.

Call 420-3331, or drop by the school after 8 a.m. Tuesday to sign up.

The Observer/THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1994

I-275

5 mile stretch to be repaired at night

Thompson-McCullum Co. of Belleville will take full control of the repair of 5.3 miles of I-275 from I-96 to north of 10 Mile Road.

Built in 1976, the section of I-275 to be repaired is in bad condition. All work on the section will be completed by 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1994.

After that, the contractor will maintain the road until Dec. 31, 1997, during the continuing construction.

Thompson-McCullum Co. was awarded the lowest of four bidders at \$2,112,439 at the bid letting in Lansing on July 13.

In a first-of-its-kind move, the Michigan Department of Transportation will work with a contractor to improve more than five miles of heavily-traveled I-275 in Farmington Hills and Livonia.

The improved roadway will be designed, built and maintained for three years by the contractor, with work being done under the lights to minimize possible motorist delays.

"The contractor must guarantee

its work for three years, so if it hasn't done a good job and the pavement needs more work within that time period, any extra costs will be completely paid by the firm," said deputy director of the Bureau of Highways Bob Welke in a press release. "Our aim is to allow contractors to use their own initiative to get a job done. They may be able to reduce the overall cost of the job, which means more money for other vital transportation projects."

If there are lane closures outside the specified hours, the contractor will be severely penalized.

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includes six experienced people who are adept at zeroing in on exactly what the customer needs. The arrangement is well suited to the busy person with little time to shop.

Now that most people are creating interiors that reflect their own sense of style, the range of furniture styles are diverse enough to accommodate taste and pocket book. There is something for everyone and many unusual accent pieces. Designers have created lots of choices.

"People come in here not knowing what to expect," says Cyma Carn. "Maybe they think the furniture will be in crates or something."

In fact, it's well-displayed and well-lit and Ms. Carn's low overhead is one of the reasons she is able to offer at least 35% off list price and attract so many well-informed customers.

The warehouse was opened 10 years ago and has expanded in size and number of manufacturers represented.

"The people who come here have shopped and can spot the best value. They know what's out there and they know they're getting quality and service at a very good price."

The warehouse isn't completely without frills. The staff

said adding that about half of her new business is acquired through recommendations.

"The concept of no-frills quality really works. After completing a room, our customers return for advice and assistance on second and third rooms. Then their friends and other family members come to make purchases for their homes."

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Court backs prosecutor on misbehaving parolees

BY RALPH R. ECHINAWA
STAFF WRITER

Wayne County chief assistant prosecutor George Ward, a Plymouth Township resident, has won a state Court of Appeals ruling that means big trouble for reoffending parolees.

In a July 5 decision, the Court of Appeals backed up Ward's assertion that parolees who commit felonies while on parole must serve the remaining portion of their first sentence before beginning their second sentence.

The repeat offender is responsible for most of the crime that destroys a community's quality of life," said Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair in a press release.

Young committed a breaking and entering offense in September 1991 while on parole for armed robbery. While Young was in the Wayne County Jail awaiting trial for breaking and entering, the Department of Corrections released

a 1988 law that has never been widely enforced requires longer periods of incarceration.

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

For example, a man serving a sentence of 2-10 years may be paroled after about 18 months. Now he commits a felony while on parole. Heretofore, the unexpired portion of his sentence would be waived and he would return to prison to serve only a portion of his new minimum sentence.

The repeat offender is responsible for most of the crime that destroys a community's quality of life," said Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair in a press release.

Young committed a breaking and entering offense in September 1991 while on parole for armed robbery. While Young was in the Wayne County Jail awaiting trial for breaking and entering, the Department of Corrections released

percent of the second sentence. The ruling came in the case of Gregory Lee Young, who has a total of 15 felony convictions to his credit.

Young's attorney, Stuart Friedman, said Tuesday that he will appeal the ruling. The deadline for appealing is July 26.

John O'Hair
Wayne County prosecutor

to consecutive prison terms in accordance with MCL 768.7a(2).

Silverman held that Young must serve nine years to finish his armed robbery sentence plus three years for the breaking and entering before being eligible for parole again.

The Parole Board argued that it could consider Young for parole again after he served 80 percent of his new 3½ year minimum.

When Young was sentenced for breaking and entering, Ward demanded to know why the consecutive sentencing statute was not enforced.

At an August 1992 hearing, the Department of Corrections said Young had been mistakenly discharged from parole. So Wayne County Recorder's Judge Lawrence Silverman sentenced Young

him from parole.

When Young was sentenced for breaking and entering, Ward demanded to know why the consecutive sentencing statute was not enforced.

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Young's attorney, Stuart Friedman, said Tuesday that he will appeal the ruling. The deadline for appealing is July 26.



Crusader: Wayne County chief assistant prosecutor George Ward has found a way to put reoffending parolees back in prison for a long time.

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Getting advice

School board seeks input from residents

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Residents will have more to say about how Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are run if Monday night's school board workshop is any indication. Board members met to outline goals for 1994-95 and establish a citizens advisory budget committee.

In years past, board members have set their objectives for the year in relatively short order. But that was before "shared decision making," Superintendent Charles Little, and the election of several new board members.

In districts including Little's former district — Frontier public schools near Buffalo, N.Y. — input from staff, parents, students, business people and residents is sought before decisions are made. Little says shared decision making works, because all the stakeholders are included, and therefore buy into the process.

"People who work here ought to feel empowered, as should people who live here. Everyone should feel they're part of all this," said Little, who became superintendent July 11. "We can sit up here and say, 'These are the key issues.' We have to include the stakeholders and ask them to identify the issues. I think the staff and community will come up with the right issues."

Little said that even though the Vision 2010 report — the district's blueprint for the future — is good reading, "I daresay all the stakeholders in the district don't agree with it. It hasn't been implemented in two years, and I don't think it's any big secret; it isn't going anywhere."

Trustees agree it's something

ANALYSIS

Plymouth-Canton needs, but disagree on the extent to which it should be implemented.

Newly-elected Trustee Susan Davis spoke to the finance committee, which was organized last year and included citizens. "There was a feeling that maybe something wasn't up front; that maybe they were just trying to make it look good. If we are not going to take what they give us seriously, we are going to lose really good people," Davis said.

Trustee Sue Feiten said she sat on the finance committee, "and I think some of the perceptions are accurate. In the beginning, there was a lot of concern about confidentiality" regarding the potential closing of schools due to funding cutbacks. "I think that's a hindrance. Things need to be more open so people know. We can't be afraid of the consequences."

Newly-elected Trustee Mark Horvath said it's even more of a hindrance when committees are thrown together to solve short-term problems. He's urging the formation of a housing committee to project enrollments and long-term student housing needs.

Any committee formed to establish district goals needs to include more than one board member, said treasurer Roland Thomas.

Little disagreed. "That just brings up suspicion," said Little. "I think all of us need to have confidence in everyone else and we can come to decisions that are palatable to everyone. If you get too many of one kind of person,

you are going to get a skewed answer. With a large number of people, you're going to get an honest answer."

answer about what can be undertaken and what will be supported."

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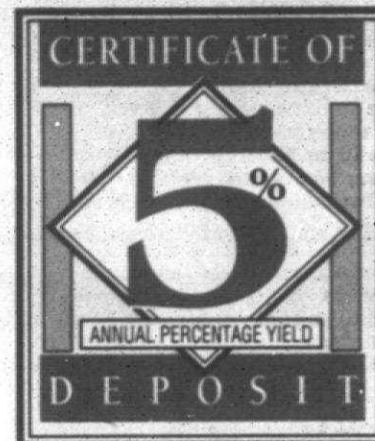
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CLARIFICATION

A photograph that appeared in the July 7 Plymouth and Canton Observers incorrectly identified a member of the Michigan 5th Michigan Regiment Band. The member pictured is Buzz Brown of Keego Harbor playing the saxophone not Gene Kramer of Northville, a former teacher at Salem High School.

Pancake breakfast planned

The Community Federal Credit Union and the Plymouth/Canton DARE Advisory Board are welcoming the community to Flip for DARE. DARE is an acronym for Drug Abuse Resistance Education.

The annual pancake breakfast is set for 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, July 30, at 500 S. Harvey in Plymouth. Cost for adults is \$4 in advance and \$4.50 at the door. Tickets for children 12 and under are \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door.

They're available at the credit union, local businesses and service organizations. For more information, call 453-1200. Local schools and law enforcement agencies will help host the event, which organizers say will feature more grills and shorter lines than previous Flips for DARE.

Hopefuls to speak

United We Stand America Michigan 13th Congressional District will present a forum for U.S. Senate candidates at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 27 at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road in Canton Township.

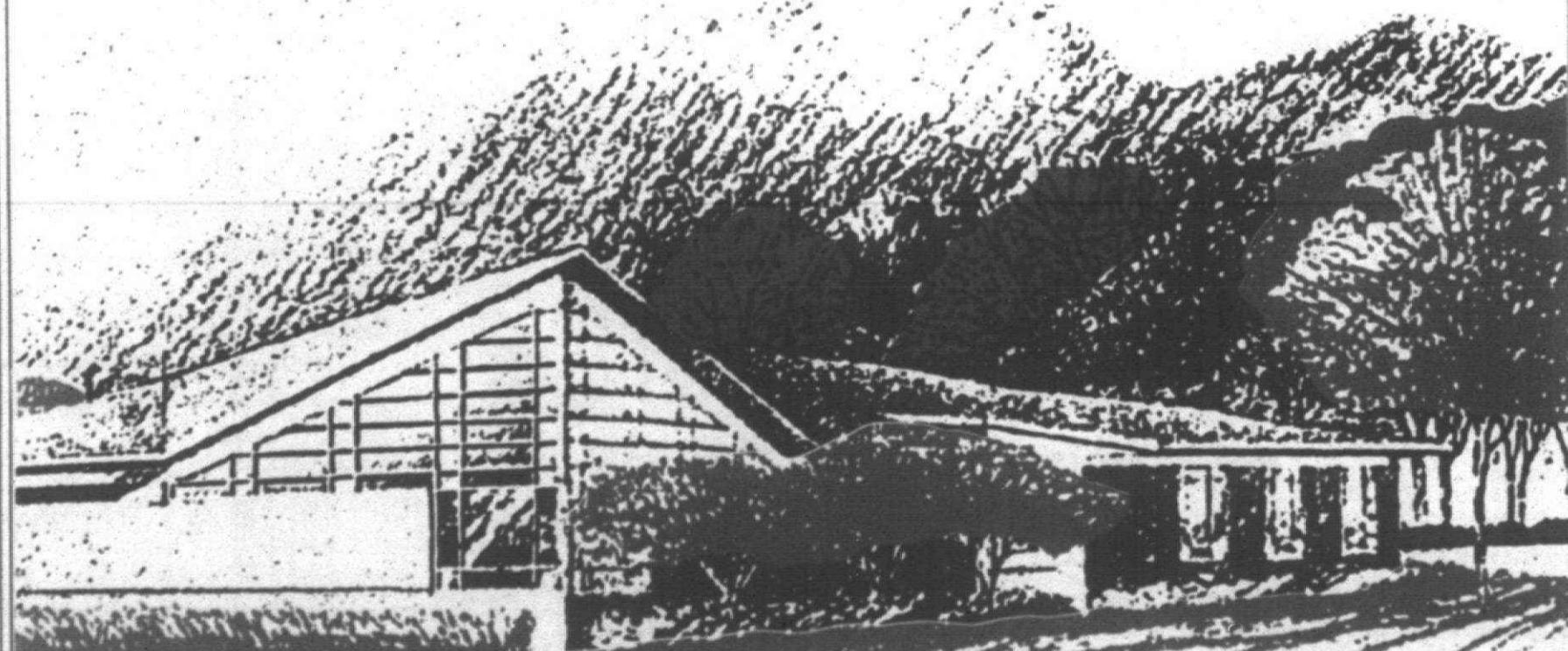
The candidates have been asked to address balancing the budget; campaign finance reform; health care reform; line-item veto power; term limits; budget reform; congressional accountability; lobbyists; education; welfare reform and waste.

Audience members will be given scorecards to rate the would-be senators.

For more information, call 459-2196.

"Service — a Family Tradition"

OPEN HOUSE
Thursday, July 28, 1994
5:00 to 7:00 P.M.



L.J. GRIFFIN
Funeral Home

42600 Ford Rd. • Canton
(West of Lilley Road)

Canton Observer

NEWS

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1994

INSIDE:

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AROUND CANTON

Playscape meeting

The public is invited and encouraged to participate in the Canton Community Playscape's next meeting at 6:30 tonight 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 Emil Moro's big band sounds at 7:30 tonight 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.

Mettetal meeting

Canton-Plymouth Mettetal Airport users are invited to attend a meeting at 6:30 tonight in the EAA Chapter 113 facility at the airport, to discuss proposed airport rules and regulations and airport improvements and a five-year development plan.

Grand opening

The new L.J. Griffin Funeral Home in conjunction with the Canton Chamber of Commerce invites the public to attend its grand opening 5-7 p.m. Thursday, July 28, at the new facility, 42600 Ford Road, just west of Lilley.

AROUND CANTON

Survivor of crash has vivid memories



A former Plymouth-Canton teacher and former letter carrier recalls a B-24 bomber crash on the way back to England after striking a target in Germany almost 50 years.

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

July 29, 1944, is burned into the memory of John Batsakis, whom many Plymouth residents recognize as their curly-haired, diminutive retired letter carrier. On that day, 50 years ago during World War II, Batsakis survived a crash that killed four of 10 B-24 bomber crew members.

The former radio operator/right waist gunner says he lived because the crew commander traded spots with him in the aircraft.

Batsakis' crew realized all was not well after their plane, part of the Eighth Air Force 849th bomb squad,

struck a target in Germany and was returning to their air base in England off the North Sea.

Batsakis recalled that "on our 18th mission, we struck a target in the Rhine River area. The flak was heavy and we sustained damage to our aircraft. The number-three engine began to give us trouble after we completed our bomb run, and a crew member was hit with a piece of flak.

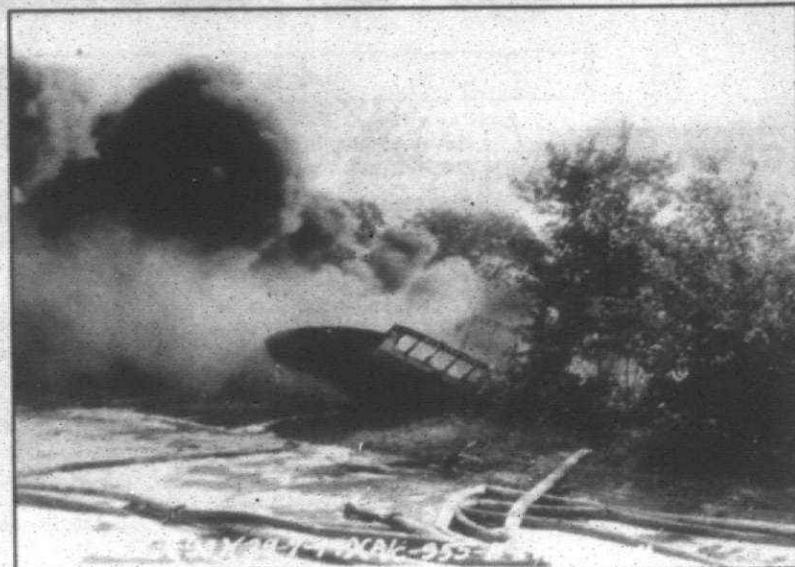
"Very soon after we dropped our bombs, number-three engine became so disruptive that it had to be feathered. The number-four engine began to give us trouble as the pilot was experiencing difficulty in operating it at the same speed as the other two engines.

"We were unable to stay in formation with our squadron. I recall a fighter flew in close and placed himself immediately behind our right wing to let us know that we were being escorted as long as their fuel permitted."

Bad weather presented more trouble: a low ceiling and marginal visibility.

"A low-flying B-17 bomber cut us off in the landing pattern, and we were the recipients of a great deal of prop wash," he recalled. "I was standing, looking out the right waist window. The tip of the right wing was slightly below the tops of the trees. The fuselage was above the narrow asphalt road. Houses lined both sides.

"There appeared to be a burst of speed, as if to break out from the



B-24 crash: "Mama Done Told Me," the plane carrying John Batsakis of Plymouth and nine other crew, crashed in England 50 years ago July 29 during World War II.

trees and gain altitude. I became concerned with the damage being sustained by the wing, and with my free-swinging right waist machine gun as well as the left waist gun, which could serve as deadly battering rams.

"All at once, I became cognizant of spent shells, parachutes, flak suits and three other crew members that were being tossed about, similar to a chef mixing a tossed salad."

Batsakis, the only Michiganian, saw flames and sparks in the bomb bay area.

"It seemed like an eternity. My last thought was that my departure was imminent, and would occur with a heavy blow to the skull."

Batsakis woke up in the infirmary.

"I found out later from friends that our bomber proceeded down the road, smashing trees for about a block until reaching a fork in the road where an MP post was located."

The bomber struck a thick oak stump, flipped, and began burning furiously. No one on the ground was hurt.

A few weeks later, Batsakis and the pilot were released from the hospital and joined the 490th bomb group. Batsakis flew 17 more missions before retiring from combat. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, five air medals and a Purple Heart.

An Alpena native, Batsakis moved to Plymouth in 1954 and has lived here ever since. Batsakis taught in Lyon Township and Walled Lake for 20 years and worked for the post office for nine.

The happiest year of his life, he said, "was the year I spent flying combat. For a brief period, I was associated with wonderful American soldiers assembled from various regions of our country for the express purpose of vigorously striving to achieve air superiority over the continent of Europe. If you are a true student of history, you will never underestimate the bravery and qualities of stick-to-itiveness displayed by American soldiers."



Remembering: John Batsakis taught in Lyon Township, Walled Lake and Plymouth-Canton after retiring from the Air Force. He survived a crash July 29, 1944.

Your own personal birthplace

What if your due date was tomorrow? Can you imagine the excitement you'd be feeling? The anxiety? And all those questions. What will giving birth really be like? What will the hospital be like? Well, if you use the birthing room at Annapolis Hospital, it'll be a lot like giving birth at home. A place that has a warm, nurturing atmosphere designed to feel just like your own bedroom.

Birthing rooms are a place where the whole family is welcome. Where dad will feel right at home - sharing in this amazing event. (There are a lot of classes at Annapolis that teach your husband how to help you through childbirth.)



Once your baby is born, our nurse will be there to help you through those first few days. How to feed your little one. (It just seems hard.) They'll even teach

dad how to hold the baby and change a diaper or two. And we have a 24-hour "Baby Line" comfort service you can call anytime you need a little advice.

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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. Emil More will be performing on July 21, which features Big Band music. July 28 will be Secrets, with free ice cream sundae, while supplies last. Sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation Services.

AUDIOGRAMS

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

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.

GED TESTING

GED testing will be offered through the Plymouth Canton Community Education Department from 5-9 p.m. Aug. 9-11, at Canton High School. Fee is \$25 and all three dates must be attended. Register 416-4900.

STATE REP. WHYNMAN

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 date, 397-5379.

CANTON SENIORS

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

SPECIAL EVENTS

CANCORDER NEEDED

Donation of a VHS camcorder to record memories of kids at Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor would be appreciated. Call

Kathy Mount, Brandy Memorial Fund, 459-9780.

PLYMOUTH POETS

Summer Poetry Festival will be 7:30-10:30 p.m. Thursdays, through Aug. 11, at Plymouth Coffee Bean Company, 884 Penniman, downtown Plymouth.

Featured reader on July 21 will be Wolf Knight, a member of the Ann Arbor Poetry Slam Team. Rod Reinhardt, founder of the Plymouth poets, will be on July 28. Open microphone available.

MUSIC IN PARK

Free programs are noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays, through Aug. 25 in Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth. July 27 performance will be the Celebration Band and God's Gang Puppets.

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) 499-0911.

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 on July 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the City Commission Chambers in Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main St., 453-8407.

EASTER SEDALS WALK

Help raise funds for Easter Seals in a 24-hour relay walk. It takes place July 23 and 24 at C.J. Barrymore's.

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

CAMP

Registrations are now being accepted for summer science and math classes at New Morning School in Plymouth Township.

Classes are for kids ages 6-12. Kaleidoscope of Science Camp meets Aug. 1-5, Flying High Math Camp meets Aug. 8-12, Super Sleuth Science camp meets Aug. 15-19, 420-3331.

LECTURE SERIES

The Zen Buddhist Temple of Ann Arbor begins its Eighth Annual Summer Lectures. July 26 will feature Marlene Bonner,

place July 25-29. More than 800 area youth will participate in a week full of displays and activities. Gates open at 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., admission is free. 971-0079.

PARENT EDUCATION

McAuley Outpatient Services is offering a series of discussions for parents that focus on difficult-to-manage behaviors in children. Lectures are Saturdays in August from 10:30 a.m. to noon. 712-2551.

MUSIC IN PARK

Free programs are noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays, through Aug. 25 in Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth. July 27 performance will be the Celebration Band and God's Gang Puppets.

ART EXHIBITION

The Visual Arts Committee presents its 2nd annual Juried Art Exhibition, Oct. 8-15. Entry forms are accepted through Sept. 23.

COTTAGE TOURS

The Mill Race Weavers Guild provides tours of the Mill Race Cottages in Northville on Sunday afternoons during the summer from 1-4 p.m. 347-6212.

WESTSIDE SINGLES

The Westside Singles sponsor a dance every Friday night for the month of July at the Burton Manor. (Schoolcraft Road, west of Inkster Road.) 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., admission is \$2 for those arriving before 8:30, 21 and over, dressy attire. 452-3160.

EASTER SEDALS WALK

Help raise funds for Easter Seals in a 24-hour relay walk. It takes place July 23 and 24 at C.J. Barrymore's.

CLUB

Registrations are now being accepted for summer science and math classes at New Morning School in Plymouth Township.

Classes are for kids ages 6-12. Kaleidoscope of Science Camp meets Aug. 1-5, Flying High Math Camp meets Aug. 8-12, Super Sleuth Science camp meets Aug. 15-19, 420-3331.

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LECTURE SERIES

The Zen Buddhist Temple of Ann Arbor begins its Eighth Annual Summer Lectures. July 26 will feature Marlene Bonner,

WEEKEND FUN

Area residents are invited to weekend activities at St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Walled Lake. It takes place July 30-31, with games, rides, music and prizes. Fun for the whole family. 810-624-7676.

BOOK SALE

The Northville Public Library is having a used book sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 30 at the bandstand on Main Street. All bargain prices.

YOUTH SHOW

The 4-H Youth Show in Washtenaw County takes

for the fall of 1994 at Concordia College of Ann Arbor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rumberger of Plymouth and graduated from Redford Catholic Central High School in 1992.

TAMMIE ANN TODD of Canton was recently awarded the Regents Plus Scholarship. He is one of 15 incoming Eastern Michigan University freshman receiving the award.

DAVID KARRAS of Canton was recently awarded with a prestigious 1994 Presidential Scholarship from Eastern Michigan University. He is one of 10 receiving the award.

BRADEN GETTYNA has met the qualifications required and has received an offer of admission for the fall of 1994 to Concordia College in Ann Arbor. He is the son of Patricia Wachtel of Canton and a graduate from Lathrup High School in Westland.

AARON RUMBERGER recently met the qualifications required and received an offer of admis-

"Buddhism and Corporate Culture." Also an overnight Introductory Meditation course will be offered at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, July 29, to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 30. 761-6520.

FOR KIDS

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 reader on July 21 will be Wolf Knight, a member of the Ann Arbor Poetry Slam Team. Rod Reinhardt, founder of the Plymouth poets, will be on July 28. Open microphone available.

SPORT CAMPS

The Plymouth Canton Sport Camps are holding basketball and soccer camps for kids in grades 3-11 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 to 11:30 a.m. each week and Soccer/Shooting Camps at 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. each week. 455-6166.

CLUB CALL

McAuley Outpatient Services is offering a series of discussions for parents that focus on difficult-to-manage behaviors in children. Lectures are Saturdays in August from 10:30 a.m. to noon. 712-2551.

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Catholic Social Services seeks foster parents

If you are 21 years of age or older, enjoy working with children, and would like to open your home on a temporary basis to a child who has been removed from his/her home due to abuse or neglect, the Foster Parents Program at Catholic Social Services/Oakland County (CSS/OC) can help.

CSS/OC is in the process of screening, training and licensing married couples and single people who are interested in becoming

foster parents. Foster homes are needed throughout Oakland County. Special emphasis is being put on individuals willing to accept sibling groups of two or three children; black and biracial children; crack addicted babies; and people who are willing to accept children with mild to moderate behavioral and emotional problems. Homes are urgently needed for children with special medical needs.

Becoming a foster parent is a big step. By doing so you agree to serve as the primary care giver, role model, substitute parent, friend, motivator and disciplinarian for the child placed in your home. You agree to serve as an advocate for the child, looking out for his/her best interest in school and within your community.

This includes taking the child to medical appointments; seeing that he/she attends scheduled

court hearings; helping to facilitate visits with family members; and working with the case worker to ensure that the child's needs are being addressed.

Potential foster parents undergo close scrutiny. Not only are their backgrounds checked, but that of each member of the household is checked. Before children are placed in a home, it is thoroughly investigated to make sure that the environment is conducive

to raising a healthy and emotionally sound child; that it meets state safety guidelines and standards; and that there is indeed adequate space for the child. Every home must be licensed.

To become a foster parent you must be at least 21 years old; be in good physical, mental and emotional health; undergo routine criminal record and background checks; have a legal source of income; complete and file the necessary paper work; and participate in state mandated training to ensure that you are equipped to handle situations and issues that may arise once a child has been placed in your home.

Foster parents come from various backgrounds, races, and income levels, but they all have some things in common.

To learn more about becoming a foster parent, call Kelley Parkinson at (810) 333-3700.

Schoolcraft registration

Schoolcraft College will register students for fall classes in August.

Mail-in registration for continuing education courses will be held Aug. 8-19.

For a copy of the course schedule, call 462-4448.

In-person registration for traditional courses will be held 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Aug. 8-22 in the registration center.

The fall term begins Aug. 25.

For more information, call 462-4432.

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Stan Knepp, PhD., CFP, CFS
Knepp Advisory Services is registered with the U.S. Securities & Exchange Commission and the State of Michigan Corporation & Securities Bureau as a Registered Investment Advisor.

Victoria Murdock, CFS
16801 Newburgh, Suite 103
(South of 6 Mile)
Livonia, MI
(313) 953-9252

Conventional and Advance Payment Program lease payments based on '94 Mercury Villager with PEP 692A MSRP of \$21,425, '94 Mercury Sable GS with PEP 451A MSRP \$19,475. Excludes title, taxes and license fee. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 92.29% of MSRP for Villager and 93.33% of MSRP for Sable GS for 24-month Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Great Lakes Region through 3/31/94. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payment terms. Lessee may have option, but is not obligated to buy car at lease end at price to be negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear and mileage over 30,000 miles at \$1.11/mile. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/28/94. Total of monthly payments is \$7,416 for Villager and \$6,456 for Sable. Cash savings based on comparison of total of monthly payments under a conventional 24-month Red Carpet lease plus cash down payment vs. one lease payment under the Advance Payment Program lease \$9,516 vs. \$8,771 on Villager \$8,364 vs. \$7,617 on Sable. This is an average of prices based on an independent survey of Metro Detroit Lincoln-Mercury Dealers on July 7, 1994. Some prices higher, some lower. Title and taxes extra. See your Metro Detroit Lincoln-Mercury Dealer for his price and terms. For cash back take new vehicle retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/28/94. Always wear your safety belt. *Taxes and title extra.

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GARDEN CITY Stu Evans 32000 Ford Rd. 425-4300
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ROCHESTER HILLS Crissman 1185 South Rochester Rd. 652-4200
ROSEVILLE Arnold 29000 Gratiot at 12 Mile Rd. 445-6000
ROYAL OAK Diamond 221 N. Main St. at 11 Mile Rd. 541-8830
SOUTHFIELD Star 24350 W. 12 Mile Rd. 354-4900
SOUTHGATE Stu Evans 16800 Fort St. at Pennsylvania 285-8800
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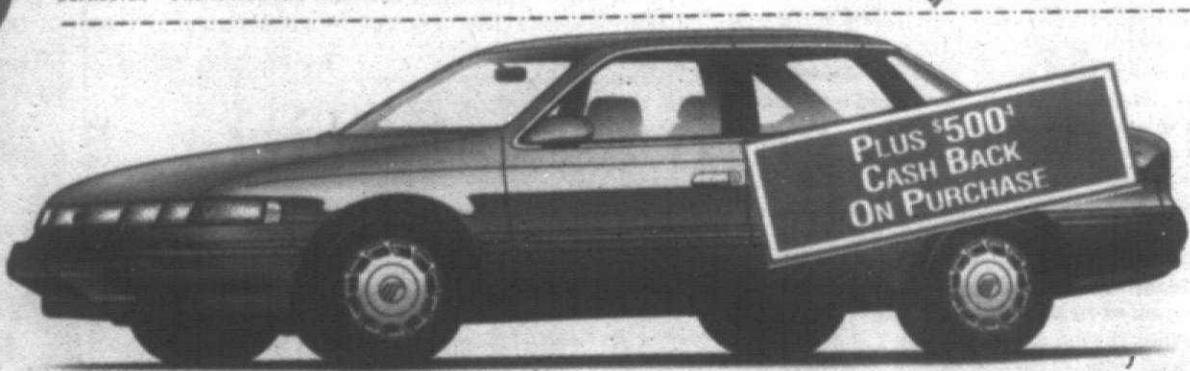


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PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 157A:
• FINGERTIP SPEED CONTROL • POWER LOCK GROUP • ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER • FRONT AND REAR CARPETED FLOOR MATS



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\$1,908 Down
\$269 OR
A Month For
24-Month Lease

\$7,617

Advance Payment Saves \$745
Over Conventional 24-Month Lease*

Down Payment \$1,908 N/A

Security Deposit \$275 \$225

First Month's Payment \$269 N/A

APP Payment \$7,617 \$7,617

Cash Due at Signing \$2,452 \$2,452

Standard Features: • 3.0-LITER V-6 ENGINE • SEQUENTIAL ELECTRONIC MULTI-PORT FUEL INJECTION • CFC-FREE AIR CONDITIONER • DRIVER- AND RIGHT-FRONT PASSENGER-SIDE AIR BAG SUPPLEMENTAL RESTRAINT SYSTEM* • 5-MPH IMPACT BUMPER-FRONT/REAR • POWER WINDOWS • ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 451A:
• FINGERTIP SPEED CONTROL • POWER SIDE WINDOWS • POWER LOCK GROUP • ALUMINUM WHEELS • 6-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT

SPORTS

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1994

CANTON SPORTS SCENE

Academic all-stars

Three members of Plymouth Salem's 3,200-meter relay team have been selected to the academic all-state girls track team by MITCA (Michigan Interscholastic Track Coaches Association).

Those honored are Sarah Hamilton, who will begin her senior year this fall (3.715 grade-point average), and Lynda Sebestyen (3.575 GPA) and Kelly Stankov (3.500 GPA), both just graduated.

"It's a nice award for all three of those girls," said Salem girls track coach Mark Gregor. "It shows that they are talented not only athletically but also academically."

Softball champions

Faith reigns.

At least in the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League's Senior Division in girls softball. The Royals concluded their season July 12, their final record of 10-2-2 the best in the Senior (ages 14-16) Division.

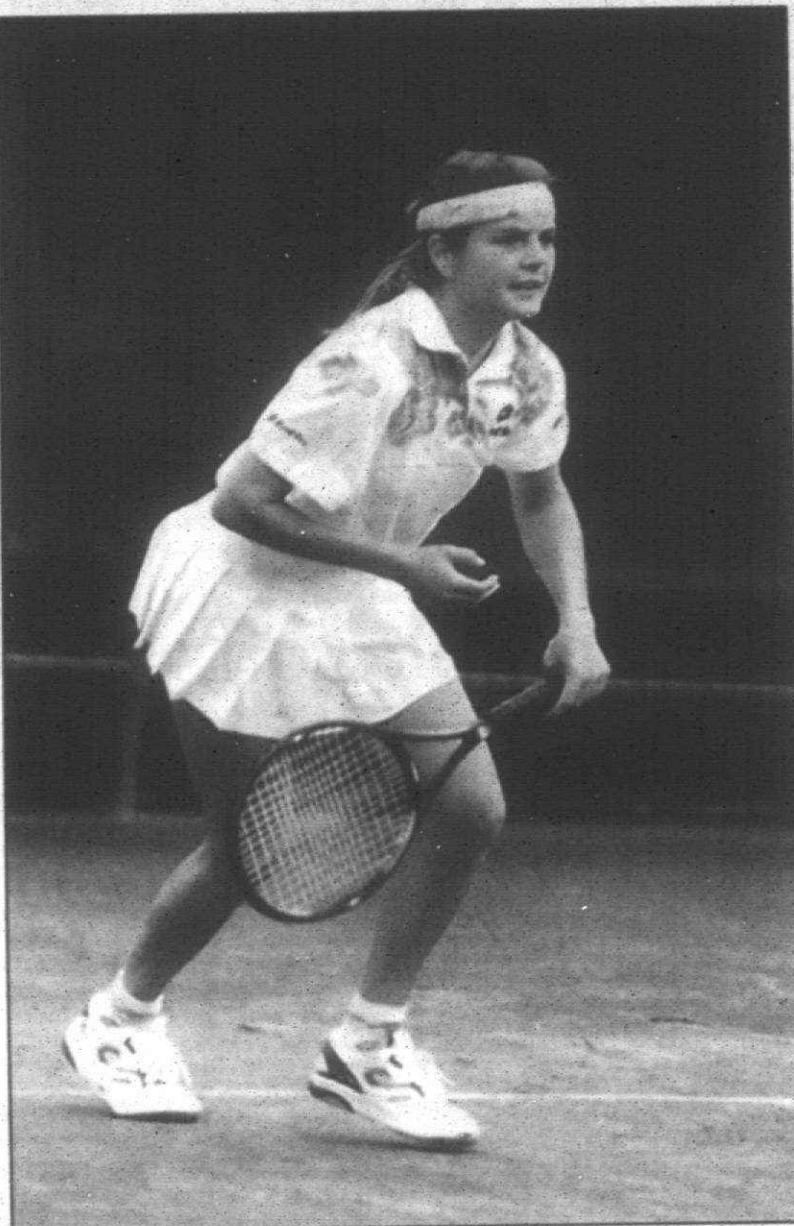
Team members are Amanda Whately, Julie Stafford, Cheryl Moore, Andrea Mesner, Angie Lebon, Melissa Gumbis, Robin DeVos, Erin Darichuk, Rachel Burt, Sarah Bethel, Laura Belisle and Brandi Beckroft. The team is coached by Jim Burt and Don Lebon.

Good show

The Plymouth-Canton Pee Wee Reese No. 2 baseball team placed third out of 16 teams at the Plymouth-Canton All-Star Baseball Tournament July 9-10, losing to eventual tournament champion Saline 8-5 in the semifinals.

No. 2 finished the tournament with a 4-1 record after defeating the Plymouth-Canton grey team 11-6 in the consolation game.

Team members are R.J. Bosworth, Sean Genrich, Johnathan Johnson, Andy Kocolawski, Jason Luccasik, Jon Loos, Phil Marrone, Ryan Murray, Brian Richards, Steve Styler, David Shumaker, Jay Smith, Jay Sofen, Jimmie Steinert, Nick Tochman and Oliver Wolcott. The team is coached by Brian Wolcott and assistants Nick Marrone, Don Murray, Don Shumaker and Fred Sofen.



ALLEN EINSTEIN

Return engagement: Livonian Carrie Cunningham was back in town recently for the Joe Dumars Celebrity Tennis Tournament at Detroit Tennis & Squash Club in Farmington Hills.

Initial victory

Quick start pays off for Redskins

HOCKEY

For once, the offensive efforts of Jack McCoy were not for naught. McCoy had been one of the few bright spots in an otherwise dismal Metro Summer Hockey League season for the Redskins. But on Sunday at Plymouth Ice Arena, McCoy's offensive prowess paid dividends, lifting the Redskins to a 9-6 triumph over the Huskies.

The win was the first of the season for the Redskins after six losses, tying them with the Huskies for third place in the four-team Eagle Conference.

The Redskins' damage came in the first half of the game — and it was extensive enough to insure the victory. By the end of the first period, they had a 7-1 lead — with McCoy scoring three goals and assisting on two more. Gino Gauci (from Livonia Stevenson HS) also scored twice in the opening period.

McCoy added his fourth and fifth goals of the game in the second period as the Redskins built their lead to 9-1 before the Huskies got on track, scoring the game's final five goals — which was too little, too late.

Gauci finished with two goals and an assist, Brian Hannigan

sists for the Spartans. Jason Weber and David Scott scored goals for the Lakers (1-4-2).

Kevin Brady and David Mitchell shared time in goal for the Lakers. Rich Nagy was in the nets all the way for the Spartans.

Spartans 9, Lakers 2: Vic Decina rallied the Spartans to a seven-goal third period, breaking a 2-2 tie and giving them an easy win Sunday at Plymouth.

Decina scored three times in the third to finish the game with five goals. Kris Kane added a goal and three assists, Bob Nagy and Paul Fassbender each had a goal and two assists, and Tim McConnel netted a goal and one assist. Paolo Decina contributed two as-

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BULLDOGS 10, WOLVERINES 10: The comebacks continue for the Wolverines.

This time (Sunday at Plymouth), they trailed 10-5 entering the last period. But Scott Lock scored two goals and assisted on another, and Eric Bilyeu — who finished with five assists in the game — set up the final three Wolverine goals in the last 7:35 to insure a tie.

Krikor Arman got the game-

tying goal with 2:59 to play. It was his second of the game; he also had one assist.

Lock totaled four goals and two assists to lead the Wolverine offense. Tony Guzzo had a goal and two assists, Jim Hubenschmidt and Jesse Hubenschmidt each had a goal and an assist, Edward Foreman scored a goal and Mike Kneidling had two assists.

See HOCKEY, 3B

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The Huskies got two goals and two assists from Chris Smith and a goal and an assist from James Wheaton. Josh Wiegand, Darren Catanzarite (Livonia Franklin) and Joe Sellers (Plymouth/Ohio State) also scored goals, and Dominic Catanzarite (Franklin) added two assists.

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See SOFTBALL, 3B

had a goal and two assists, and Eddie Switkowski had a goal and an assist. Steve Senterfit had two assists for the Redskins.

The Huskies got two goals and two assists from Chris Smith and a goal and an assist from James Wheaton. Josh Wiegand, Darren Catanzarite (Livonia Franklin) and Joe Sellers (Plymouth/Ohio State) also scored goals, and Dominic Catanzarite (Franklin) added two assists.

Kris Kubalak was in goal for the Huskies; Stephen Tratechaud played goal the first half and Mark Vellucci the second half for the Redskins.

Spartans 9, Lakers 2: Vic Decina rallied the Spartans to a seven-goal third period, breaking a 2-2 tie and giving them an easy win Sunday at Plymouth.

Decina scored three times in the third to finish the game with five goals. Kris Kane added a goal and three assists, Bob Nagy and Paul Fassbender each had a goal and two assists, and Tim McConnel netted a goal and one assist. Paolo Decina contributed two as-

sists for the Spartans. Jason Weber and David Scott scored goals for the Lakers (1-4-2).

Kevin Brady and David Mitchell shared time in goal for the Lakers. Rich Nagy was in the nets all the way for the Spartans.

BULLDOGS 10, WOLVERINES 10: The comebacks continue for the Wolverines.

This time (Sunday at Plymouth), they trailed 10-5 entering the last period. But Scott Lock scored two goals and assisted on another, and Eric Bilyeu — who finished with five assists in the game — set up the final three Wolverine goals in the last 7:35 to insure a tie.

Krikor Arman got the game-tying goal with 2:59 to play. It was his second of the game; he also had one assist.

Lock totaled four goals and two assists to lead the Wolverine offense. Tony Guzzo had a goal and two assists, Jim Hubenschmidt and Jesse Hubenschmidt each had a goal

Roster woes topple Garden City

By STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Garden City won't be playing in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League playoffs, regardless of how well it finishes the regular season.

The first year team, undefeated in 11 of its last 12 games (before Wednesday), is banned from the team's playoffs by the LCBL for allegedly violating rules of reporting eligibility and team status.

Garden City coach Fred Holton also said he has been suspended this week by the LCBL, but may return Sunday for the regular season finale against Westland Federal.

The LCBL released a statement Monday to detail its actions. Co-director Gary Gray refused to comment about the statement Wednesday, but did say the league makes sure new teams are aware of eligibility rules throughout the preseason.

"That is an out-and-out lie, the league never reminded me of anything," Holton said.

Holton said he turned in his final roster May 30 but admits fail-

ing to present releases by the July 1 deadline.

"It was stupidity on my part," Holton said. "Being new in the league, it's not something I wanted to do, get into an administrative problem."

The LCBL will allow Garden City to keep its current 13-1 record. Sarovsky will also be able to complete the season.

Some teams have also questioned why Garden City isn't forced to forfeit all of its victories and losses.

Walter's Appliance and Little Caesars had the best. Walter's has lost twice and tied Garden City once, while Caesars has lost three times to Garden City.

Holton said he has not felt welcome since his team's admission to the league.

One of the reasons he feels resentful is because all of his star players, Mark Rutherford of Livonia, left Little Caesars this year to join Garden City. Rutherford, who desired to play with some of his Eastern Michigan University teammates on Garden

Comeback from page 1B

Cunningham

City, could not obtain a release from another coach, regarding the eligibility of Marcus Sarovsky, a Garden City player who resides in Livonia.

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Holton said he has not felt welcome since his team's admission to the league.

Putting in Phoenix was great fun and we were treated unbelievably well," she said. "I learned a lot from Connors and I was happy to play, plus I wanted to give something back to the community," said Cunningham, who participated in the benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan. "Joe (Dumas) is a good tennis player. He has good stroke and is so strong. He's just a great guy, personable and friendly."

Shortly after graduating from Churchill High School, Cunningham turned down an offer from Stanford University to become a touring pro. At age 18, Cunningham embarked on a three-year odyssey around the world.

On the average, Cunningham spent half the year away from home.

"I was on the road 27 to 28 weeks and I was tired psychologically and, maybe, bit burned out," Cunningham said. "I missed my parents. That was the hardest part of getting away. I was homesick a lot. Those 33-hour flights to Tokyo are no fun and it can get lonely at times when nobody speaks the language."

"But I don't regret any decision I've made so far. Maybe with only slight remorse, but I think I learned more traveling in three years than I could again."

He has learned in any other setting. I realized how beneficial it was for me to learn different cultures and be in different environments."

Celebrity appearance

Cunningham, who recently returned to play an exhibition match at the Joe Dumas Celebrity Tennis Classic in Farmington Hills, was glad to be back home.

"Charlie Rothstein (of the Detroit Tennis & Squash Club) called me out of the blue and I was happy to play, plus I wanted to give something back to the community," said Cunningham, who participated in the benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan. "Joe (Dumas) is a good tennis player. He has good stroke and is so strong. He's just a great guy, personable and friendly."

With school temporarily on hold, Cunningham is eager to jump back into the women's tennis fray.

Since she left the tour, much has transpired — the Seles stabbing, Capriati's arrest, Steffi Graf going down in the first round at Wimbledon, the emergence of Mary Pierce, and Martinez denying Martina her 10th Wimbledon title.

"My wrist is strong and I feel I've been playing well," Cunningham said. "Five or six tournaments will decide it for me. I feel stronger than before. And mentally, I now have school to fall back on. I just feel relaxed and it's fun being on the court again."

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Hockey from page 1B

Cannabis

The Bulldogs dominated the first two periods, with Dustin Sweeny, Marc Chappelli and Jody Kaufman each getting two goals. Steve Jones added a goal and two assists, Edward Krusche (Franklin) had a goal and an assist, and Cory Almas and Derek Jerome each scored goals. Matt Greene and Shane Schroeder collected two assists apiece.

The Wildcats brok a 7-7 third-period tie with three goals in less than three minutes. Lance put the Wildcats ahead to stay with a goal with 8:21 left.

The Spartans (3-3-1) got three goals from Tim McConnell, a goal and four assists from Vic Decina, two goals and an assist from Dave Bavel, and a goal and an assist from Tony Sweeny.

The Hawks, coached by Paul Dugan, beat the Spirit of Sarnia, Ontario, in the championship, 3-2, on penalty kicks. In the semifinals, the Hawks and the Columbus, Ohio, Soccer Association Express '87 battled to a 1-1 draw, but the Hawks won the shootout, 5-3.

Jenny Barker, an incoming freshman at Livonia Stevenson, came up with some key saves in the extra sessions. She shared the tournament goalkeeping duties with Northville's Megan Cauzillo.

Roundout the Hawks' roster: Shannon Buckler, Allison Campbell and Leah McGrath, all of Livonia; Mia Sarkeesian and Misay Simons, both of Canton; Tiffany Okopany, Farmington; Allyson Brodie and Alison Rackley, both of Birmingham; Liz Fernandez, West Bloomfield; Jackie Rompel, Northville; Sue Desmond, South Lyon; Laurin Hendrickson, Commerce Township; Katie Spicer, Grosse Pointe; Felicia Formos and Nicole LePrie, both of Brighton.

The Hawks' assistant coach is

Amy Trunk. The manager is Barb Sarkeesian.

Adult baseball camps

The Detroit Tigers will conduct their Field of Dreams adult baseball camp, Aug. 20-21.

Men and women, ages 21 and up, are invited to participate in the two-day camp, which features batting practice, infield and outfield workouts, baseball games, a tour of the ballpark and a chance to meet Tiger front office personnel.

Former Tigers Jim Price (director), Willie Horton and Jim Northrup will be on hand to instruct and coach participants.

The cost is \$599 per person (includes meals and parking).

For more information, call 962-4000. Space is limited.

per week for three weeks (Aug. 1-19), a total of six lessons.

Cost is \$29 for Canton residents, \$35 for non-residents. Lessons will be conducted by certified professional Kristen Harris and/or her staff.

Entry cost is \$10 per person, plus a new can of USTA-approved tennis balls. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. Aug. 3; call after 3:30 p.m. Aug. 4 for match times.

For questions regarding lessons or the tournament, call 397-5110.

RUNNING

CANTON PARKS AND RECREATION FIVE-MILE RUN Saturday, July 16

Men's 35-39: 1. Joe Lasher, 26:30; 2. Tom Taylor, 27:32; 3. Thomas Gerou, 27:33.

Women's 40-44: 1. Stan Palowski, 27:09; 2. David Black, 29:04; 3. Richard Reume, 30:23.

Men's 45-49: 1. Larry Wright, 30:35; 2. Philip Hartley, 32:05; 3. Dan Dewey, 33:07.

Men's 50-55: 1. William Clifford, 29:00; 2. Edward Munoz Jr., 29:31; 3. Bill Boyd, 31:00.

Men's 56-60 and over: 1. Sid Bedrosian, 37:30; 2. Fred Gundl, 40:51.

Women's 14 and under: 1. Andrea Decker, 43:44.

Men's 15-19: 1. Jenna McWilliams, 35:18; 2. Jennifer Derwinski, 36:23.

Men's 20-24: 1. Jennifer Derwinski, 36:23; 2. Brian Micaldo, 41:48.

Women's 20-24: 1. Yvette Michelis, 35:03; 2. Connie Scaparo, 35:33; 3. Colleen Granger, 36:06; 4. Barbara Basinski, 36:06; 5. Grace Gilmore, 36:25; 6. Rob Peck, 37:51.

Men's 25-29: 1. Joseph Tarkowski, 36:20; 2. Tyrone Patton, 29:53; 3. Rob Peck, 37:51.

Men's 30-34: 1. John Springer, 25:26; 2. Dennis James, 27:00; 3. Michael Webster, 27:40.

Women's 30-34: 1. Joan Pratt, 45:00; 2. Sheila Place, 46:54.

GROUP RESULTS

There is an order to things, after all.

First, sign up for tennis lessons. The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring lessons for any level of tennis player — beginners, advanced beginners, intermediate, advanced/excellence — for ages four to adult. There will be two lessons

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O

utdoor World Cup '94

champion Brazil by one,

the Michigan Hawks '80,

an under-16 girls team sponsored

by the Livonia Family Y, won a

pair of shootouts last weekend

en route to the Portage Invitational

tournament.

The Hawks, coached by Paul

Dugan, beat the Spirit of Sarnia,

Ontario, in the championship, 3-

2, on penalty kicks. In the semi-

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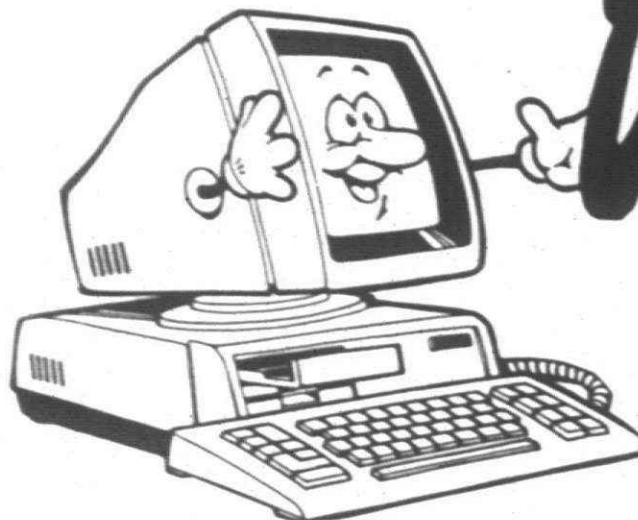
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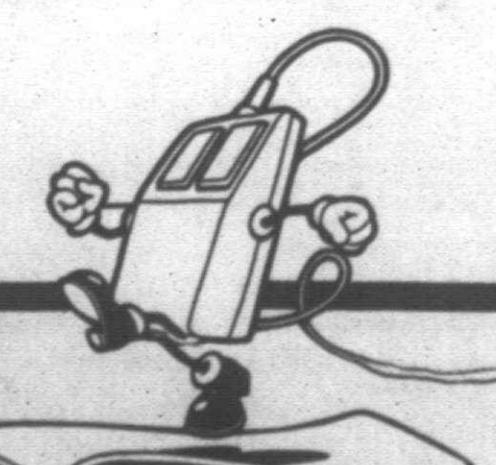
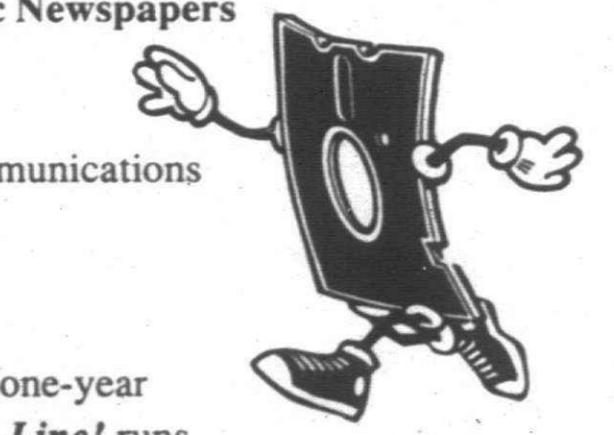
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Published July 21 & July 22, 1994

Gators gobble up Diamond pair

FAST-PITCH

The Livonia Gators improved to 9-3 overall in the Incredible Girls Fast-Pitch Softball League by sweeping the Farmington Hills Diamonds in a double-header Tuesday at Farmington's Shiawasse Park.

Pitcher Alicia December tossed a two-hitter over five innings, and Danielle Sockolsky contributed an run-singe, as the Gators won the open-

er, 7-3.

Wendy Roy had two hits and one RBI for the Diamonds.

In the nightcap, Jenelle Ma-

zaris clubbed a two-run single and Jessie Jenkins allowed two over five innings as the Gators, also the recipient of nine walks, scored an 11-1 triumph.

Astros sweep Stingers

The Astros took a twin bill Tuesday in the Incredible Fast-Pitch circuit, downing the Garden City Stingers twice at Livonia Franklin High, 10-8 and 18-4.

In the first game, winning pitcher Julia Bule and Kristin Kneip each collected two hits and two RBI for the victors.

Kerry Morine and Lori Pataloc-

co also contributed two hits apiece.

In the second game, Meghan Brady and Jami Grigal each had two hits and two RBI as the Astros (6-4 in league play), rolled to another big victory.

Winning pitcher Chrissy Harkless scattered six walks and three hits over four innings (time limit).

Motion falls

Mid-America Motion came up one game short in the girls 14-and-under state slow-pitch softball tournament last weekend in Sterling Heights.

Motion settled for second place after Finesse jumped out to a 4-0 first-inning lead en route to an 11-1 championship victory.

Jillian Gross' RBI groundout in the bottom of the seventh capped a two-run rally to give Motion a 9-8 semifinal win over Finesse.

In the first round, Motion

pounded Garden City, 16-0, scor-

ing six runs in the first and six in

the third. Gina Yaqinto and Di-

ana Jastrzebski each collected

three hits. Gross and Jastrzebski

each knocked in three runs.

In the second game, Motion tal-

lied 11 runs in the third inning be-

fore holding off the Michigan

Trailblazers, 14-10. Annie Bolog-

nino socked a pair of homers and fin-

ished with seven RBI, while

Stephanie Volpe and Kari Flynn

each contributed three hits.

In Game No. 3, Finesse hand-

ed Motion its first tournament loss,

13-8, despite three hits from

Gross and two hits from

Volpe.

Motion bounced back with a

nine-run fourth inning to win

Game No. 4 over the Trailblazers,

15-1. Yaqinto led the way going

3-for-3.

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Airborne praying mantises have ear to hear bats coming

NATURE

If you don't have a praying mantis in your garden, you should have one.

Praying mantises have only one ear in the middle part of their body on the underside is a slit about one millimeter long. This is the organ that can receive sound.

When a praying mantis hears the echo-location sounds of a bat, the mantis arches its back forward and plummets to the ground. One ear allows the mantis to hear the bat, but it cannot determine its location. So the only thing it can do is drop to the ground and remain still. Arching its back quickly creates a stall to its flight, and as a result, the insect drops to the ground.

Why does it have an ear? I'm glad you asked. A mantis' ear can hear the sounds of a bat. So when they fly around at night, they can evade the attack of a bat. Scientists did not know this until recently.

It was recently discovered that other insects, like tiger moths and lacewings, can also hear the sounds of bats. Both these insects have two ears to locate the direction of the attacking bat. Mantises have only one ear.

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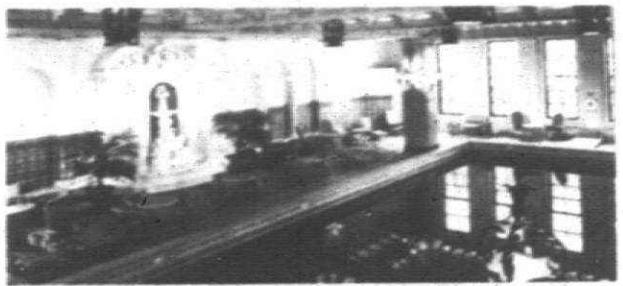
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Entertaining Choices lists upcoming concerts, plays, dance performances and special events. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.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

AUDITIONS

■ ROSEDALE PLAYERS

"The Nerd," readings from script, 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, July 25-26 at 21728 Grand River, ½ block east of Lahser. Call (810) 258-5368.

RIDGEWALE PLAYERS "Quilters," 7 p.m. Monday, July 25 at 206 W. Long Lake Road, Troy. Call (810) 591-3405. Roles for seven women, over 18 with strong vocal ability. Readings from script.

Resident stars in 'Chess'**PREVIEW**

The cast also features Mark Schwenkel as Molokov, Walter M. Krause Jr. of Westland as Anatoly, Joe Razo as the Arbitrator.

The music for "Chess" was written by Benny Anderson and Bjorn Ulvaeus of ABBA. Lyricist Tim Rice is responsible for the original concept, as well as lyrics, and Richard Nelson wrote the book.

"Chess" is under the direction of Bob Jones, with music direction by Randy Blouse and choreography by Marcie Urbaniak.

Show proceeds will go to the Players Guild of Dearborn's capital campaign. The money will be used for theater renovations.



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Thursday, August 4, 1994

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"Paul Anka"
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150
INCLUDE YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND DAYTIME TELEPHONE
We will randomly draw 50 winners from the postcards received by Thursday, July 28, 1994, 5:00 p.m. Winners will be contacted by phone.

THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

ENTERTAINING CHOICES**THEATER****PLAYSCAPE 94**

Heartland 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.

YOUTH THEATER

STAGE CRAFTERS "Wizard of Oz," at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak, 7 p.m. Thursday, July 21 / 7 p.m. Friday, July 22; 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, July 23, and 1 p.m. Sunday, July 24. Reserved seating tickets \$5. Call (810) 541-6433.

MUSIC

NARDIN PARK "Wednesdays at Eight," concert series continues 8 p.m. Wednes-

day, July 27 with New Faith Chapel Singers, a gospel ensemble at Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29887 West 11 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. No admission charge.

Marquee from previous page

West Bloomfield High School, Orchard Lake Road north of Walbridge Lake Road. Tickets are \$5 adults, \$3.50 students, and \$2.50 at the door. Call 1 (800) 824-8314.

"It's really fun," said Lentz, who portrays the prince in this musical retelling of the classic fairytale. "The Princess and the Pea." This production features over 50 performers ages five to 15 from West Bloomfield, Orchard Lake, Walled Lake, Bloomfield Hills, Beverly Hills and Southfield.

Lentz, has been active in youth theater since he was five. "Once Upon A Mattress," also features Monica Jones of Franklin and Kim Palter of West Bloomfield as the princess in two different casts of the show. Don't miss it. This is a great opportunity to expose your children to the theater. The show will appeal to children ages 4½ and up. The show lasts about 1½ hours, and there's

an intermission.

Jazz vocalist George "Stardust" Green of West Bloomfield is performing with Harold McKinney (piano and vocals), and Wendell Harrison (clarinet, tenor sax) at Excalibur, 28875 Franklin Road at Northwestern Highway in Southfield, 7:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays, and 9 p.m. on 5 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays throughout the month of July. Call (810) 358-3355 for information.

"We play traditional jazz, there's something for everyone," said Green. "There's a dance floor and those who want to can drift back into yesterday."

Keely Wygonik is editor of the Taste and Entertainment sections of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She welcomes your calls and comments, 963-2105, fax 591-7279, E-Mail keely@eoonline.com or write: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

person and include a seven course dinner. John McCutcheon and Christine Levin will be performing. Call (810) 349-0522 for tickets.

In addition to McCutcheon and Levin, the festival lineup includes Tom Chapin, Neil Woodward, Deadbeat Society, and Division Street.

Event proceeds will benefit people afflicted with Huntington's Disease.

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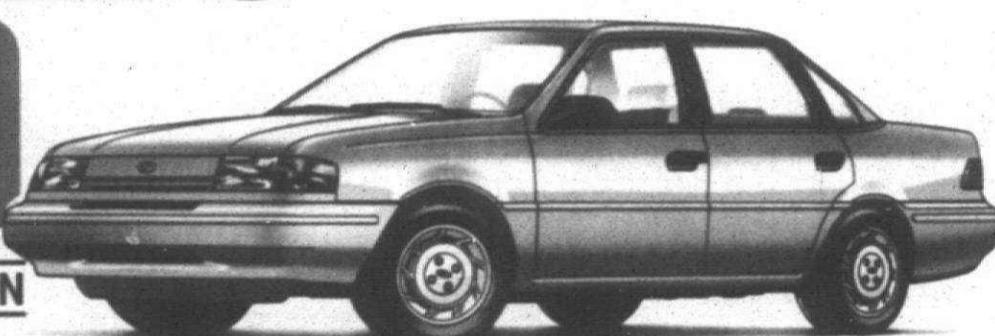
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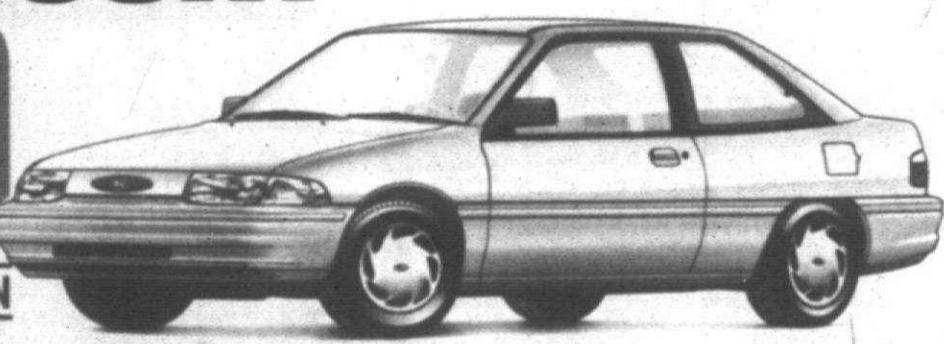
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THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1994

SUBURBAN LIFE

C

FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

Meet my 'Anna of Green Tarp'

Remember Anna? She was one of the girls at my Moon Landing Birthday Party 25 years ago. Back then I figured she would fly to the moon one day. She was afraid of nothing and no one. And she had a wild streak in her a mile wide.

But that was long ago and far away. And things have a way of changing.

I saw Anna a couple of weeks ago. She came from her home in Grand Rapids, and I came from mine in Plymouth, and we met up in Traverse City - children, husbands and camping gear came, too.

We brought tents, stakes, lanterns, water buckets, bug spray and 2½ tons of other et cetera. My stuff had been carefully inventoried, hers had not. I had divided my list into two categories: food and everything else. Food I'd subdivided into things for the cooler and things not for the cooler. Things not for the cooler I'd further subdivided into real food and snack food. I put real food in Bushel Basket No. 1 and snack food in Bushel Basket No. 2. I organized everything else in the same fashion with many sub-categories and sub-sub-categories.

Packing for Camping ... My husband and I really click on this one. He can pack my highly organized stuff into the van so carefully and so efficiently that I always think he's left several things behind. But, no, it's always all there.

So with all our things organized to the hilt, my family traversed the highways and byways of Michigan. The traffic all the way across and up the state was very light; the weather was perfect, and the lunch stop at Arby's was uneventful, except for the parade of ants marching across Tony's fries.

Now don't get me wrong, this had nothing to do with Arby's cleanliness standards. It had to do with ordering take-out and sitting on the parking lot curb in front of our van to eat and squirting the little ketchup packet too hard so that ketchup went on the pavement near an ant colony creating an irresistible trail for all area ants to follow into Tony's french fry bag. Although Tony was incensed by the whole matter, in the scheme of things, the incident was minor.

Cherry of a jam

Now what was not too minor was the 90-minute traffic jam my family found itself in as soon as we hit the Traverse City city limit sign. We only wanted to get across town, but that seemed to be what everyone else wanted to do, too.

I enjoyed watching the people strolling about, taking in the sights and sounds of the National Cherry Festival, which was just getting under way. I also liked the view of the lake we had with its shimmering blue waters and graceful white sailboats. I pointed all these things out to my loved ones. Few of them, actually none of them, appreciated the beauty I was finding in the traffic jam.

Finally, we pulled into our campsite at the Yogi Bear Park to find Anna and her family already set up and well into supper preparation. There were happy greetings all around. Once supper had been eaten, the Dads took the children on woodsy adventures while Anna and I stayed to do the dishes. Doing dishes under a canopy of leaves with the aroma of campfire smoke circling about and the sounds of birds chirping in the trees is awful close to Housewife Heaven near as I can tell.

Later that night I dug into Bushel Basket No. 2 for the S'more ingredients. The children devoured several of the goodies plus chips and candy and juice drinks and brownies and Rice Krispie treats and pop and plums and roll-ups. It was truly disgusting.

After eating all of that and playing several games of Guess What I'm Writing in the Air with My Glowing Wood Stick, it was time to trek to the bathrooms with lanterns in hand and brush teeth and wash up.

In the middle of the night I heard crying in our tent. I called out to Joe - he's 2½ - to see what was wrong. He didn't respond, but his 7-year-old sister did. Carmen's stomach hurt. Well, I was not shocked. I grabbed the lantern and her hand and we unzipped the tent door as quietly as we could, then made our way in the very scary, very dark woods to the bathrooms.

Once we were back snuggled inside our sleeping bags in the tent, safe and sound and feeling much better, I listened to the forest night noises for quite some time. Then just as I was drifting off, I heard another night noise, this time it was not coming from the forest, but from inside the tent. It was Carmen. Her stomach apparently still hurt . . . A lot . . . And the goodies caught up with her.

See FAMILY ROOM, 6C

Salesmanship:
Janet Bennett (left) and Trudy Pinto offer service with a smile, and sometimes a laugh, at the Livonia Civic Center Library Gift Shop.



ART EMANUEL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Shops put gifts in the library



BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

It goes without saying that you'll find books - plenty of books - in the public library. But more and more Friends of the Library groups are turning to gift shops to help raise money for their facilities.

ry dolls from Guatemala and other inexpensive items for children fill shelves along a third wall.

A chain dangles in the window, displaying a musical stuffed giraffe, bear and dog. Pull on their feet and they get longer. And they slowly return to their original shape to the tune Dr. Doolittle's "If I Could Talk to the Animals."

"The reward for working here is playing with the toys," said Pinto, showing a youngster how Jacob's ladder works. "We have children who bring their parents in here, but the best one to bring in is grammar."

Barker would love to have even a broom closet for the gift shop, but space is at a premium at the Canton library, so store manager Shirley Warpell and a cadre of 10 volunteers set up a rolling cart and table with their collection of books, toys, gifts and oddities.

"It's more challenging and difficult," said Barker, president of the State Friends of Libraries group, of the fledgling shop. "We hope we can prove to be successful and get a permanent place in the library."

The Canton Friends of the Library provided about \$2,500 in seed money that has been used to purchase the cart and gift items - books including ones about Michigan; imported items from Russia, China and India; candles;

Pinto. "And when they were shipped, we discovered that the insurance ate up the profit. Now we read everything very carefully."

The gift shop was a hit from the start. Bennett and Pinto were able to repay the advance in 5½ months, and the shop now contributes \$15,000-20,000 to the Friends of the Library to buy things for the library.

Loyal staff

One of the reason it's such a success is the staff - 30 or so volunteers. The shop is open 32 hours a week and staffed by volunteers working in pairs for two to four hours. Many are retirees who work at the library when they're in town.

"They're so reliable and so loyal," Bennett said. "They take just as much pride in it as if they owned it. And they take such delight in selling an item that might have been on the shelf too long."

And that kind of attitude has helped the shop offer its customers a more personalized service.

"We try to have a little more personal service where we can," Pinto said, ringing up an order for four finger puppets. "We try to have a notebook with stuff the customers want, so we can call them when it comes in."

The Canton shop has a way to go to rival the Livonia shop. It opened in January, following Livonia's museum-style philosophy, but generally, it's only been open three hours on any given day and during the summer will only be open during special events like the summer

See LIBRARIES, 5C

Hospital's gift shop has patients' touch



ART EMANUEL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Showing off: Joyce Stevens (left) and Mona Johnson display some of their crafts.

BY BARBARA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

Passers-by may now have a reason to stop and visit the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital in Northville Township.

Staff and patients at the facility officially opened their new gift shop, The Treasure Tree, this month.

"This is another significant step in the remaking of this place into a hospital," said hospital director Walter G. Brown.

The shop is set up much like any other hospital gift shop. There are cards and trinkets that are available for purchase and there are crafts made by patients and staff members.

Items made by staff are sold on a consignment basis with the money going back to the crafter. Proceeds from the crafts made by patients go into a special fund for patient activities.

"There are a lot of special things we would like to do for our patients, but the money isn't there," Brown said. "Money from the gift shop will go right back to the patients, none of it will go toward running the hospital."

The gift shop's July 6 opening celebration was attended by about 150 supporters of the project which took just over a year to bring into reality. Patients, hospital volunteers and administrators crowded into the shop on its first afternoon in business.

The shop will be staffed at first by hospital employees, but Brown hopes patients will be active in running the business in the future. Already, however, the patients' contribution to the store is apparent.

"We work with small groups to make the crafts, and we find it really helps them," said Gloria Morris, one of the activity therapists at the hospital. "Usually, it is the more introverted and quiet patients who are really good at the detailed crafts."

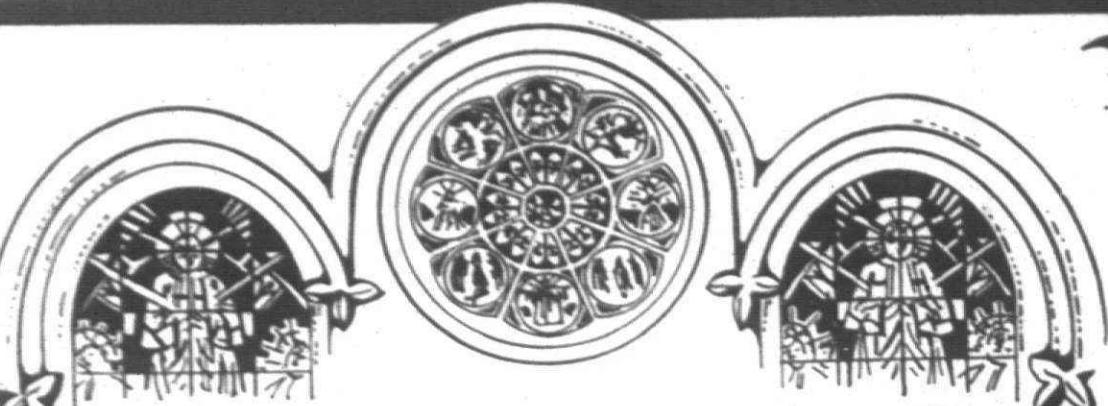
Craft items currently on sale at the shop include ceramic figures and vases, lace-decorated Bibles and baskets and tissue box covers.

A seven-member task force was appointed in spring 1993 to plan the project. They developed policies and procedures for the operation of the shop. In summer of that year the hospital sponsored a "Name the Gift Shop" contest among staff and patients. Architectural plans were completed by Dan Gasperini, a community volunteer.

Merchandise submitted for sale is evaluated by The Treasure Tree Gift Shop Jury Panel. Made up of volunteers, it will meet four times each year to select items for the shop.

The gift shop is open from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital is at 41001 Seven Mile Road, west of Haggerty Road.

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36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

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Evening Worship
Wed. Family Hour

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11:00 A.M.
6:00 P.M.
7:30 P.M.

July 24th
11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
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Every knee shall bow and every tongue
confess that Jesus Christ is Lord
Phil. 2:11

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23110 Six Mile Road - Redford, Michigan
4 Blocks S. of Telegraph - Tel. 525-4121
Mass Schedule:
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Sunday Mass: 7:30 A.M. & 10:00 A.M.

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Rev. Michael J. Klemm, Vicar
Rev. Karen Head, Assistant
Seminarian: Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Nursery
A Barrier-Free Facility for the Handicapped

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 Evening 7:00 p.m.
Programs 6:45 p.m.
Adult Study 7 p.m.
35415 W. 14 Mile Road (at Drake Road);
P.O. Box 1111, Livonia 48150
661-9191
Rev. David Morrison

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia 48150 - 421-5406
Rev. Donald Lutteman, Pastor
Summer Sabbath
9:30 A.M. Youth Service
Worship Service & Worship Service
WELCOME!

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Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
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Lubick, Pastor
Lorraine Associate Pastor
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GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
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REDFORD TWP
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Sunday School
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Nursery Provided

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN
Church & School
10000 Plymouth Rd., Livonia
Dawn, Pastor
Bible Class 8 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Gary Fischer, Pastor

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Levee - Redford, MI 48238
Rev. Kennedy High School and
Michigan State University, where
she earned a degree in advertising.
She is working toward becoming
a registered nurse.

Her fiance is a graduate of Taylor's Kennedy High School and Wayne State University. He is currently employed at Ford Motor Company as a systems analyst.

An October wedding is planned

at St. John Neumann Church in Canton.

Risen Christ Lutheran

42500 Ann Arbor Road
1 Mile West of Novi
Plymouth 432-3253

Worship Service 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Hugh McManis, Lay Minister

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNDICATE

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR

Timothy Lutheran Church
8820 Wayne Rd.
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Livonia - 427-2290

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MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday 8:30 p.m.

Sunday 9:00 a.m. Our Lady of Providence Chapel

18100 Beck Rd., Livonia 48150

For more information call 421-8451

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Worship Programs 6:45 p.m.

Adult Study 7 p.m.

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Summer Sabbath

9:30 A.M. Youth Service

Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

Wednesday Evening & Worship Service

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Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.

Class 8:00 P.M.

Wednesday 8:00 P.M.

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5:00 P.M. Sunday Evening

9:15 A.M. Family Sunday School Hour

Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

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2655 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (269-8 & Telegraph - West of Hodder Inn) - 592-6200

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10:30 a.m. Dr. C.A. Ratz, "Future Glory"

6:30 p.m. "Rev. Douglas Rhind"

Available at 10:00 a.m.

Pastors M. Clement Parr

4:00 P.M.

GROUPS

4:00 P.M.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

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MIKE AVE. & HAMMAN RD./26-0300

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Ministers:

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Available at 10:00 a.m.

Pastors M. Clement Parr

4:00 P.M.

GROUPS

Fash Bash celebrates 25th birthday

A unique combination of models, dancers and musicians will take the stage at the Fox Theatre for the 25th annual Fash Bash, a benefit for the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Hosted by J.L. Hudson's and the DIA's Founders Junior Council, Fash Bash will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 3. The silver anniversary will be celebrated with the same level of high energy and surprise that have made the event grow from a small fashion show in 1969 to the fund-raising powerhouse and "must-be-seen-at" event that it is today.

With the goal of raising more than \$300,000 to fund Detroit Institute of Arts programs and acquisitions, Fash Bash takes over the State and Fox Theatres in the Theatre District beginning at 5 p.m. with two pre-parties to get things moving.

At the State Theatre, \$100 and \$150 ticket holders will enjoy a strolling buffet, with hors d'oeuvres from more than 20 of the area's best restaurants. At

6:30 p.m., the live auction by DuMouchelle's begins with nearly one-of-a-kind packages.

Highlights of this year's auction include two-year leases of a Ford Windstar and Probe; cruises aboard Royal Viking Lines; getaways to Hawaii, the Sundance Film Festival, Germany, America's Cup and Portugal and tickets to a taping of the hit comedy show "Home Improvement."

At the Fox Theatre, the doors open at 5:30 p.m. for a pre-show reception, complete with entertainment and a cash bar.

At 8 p.m., Hudson's takes over the Fox with a dynamic fashion extravaganza. Always an energetic production, this theatrical event intertwines unique dance performance with the latest in fall fashion trends.

Myron Johnson, artistic director for the professional dance theater company Ballet of the Dolls, has creatively choreographed the six-segment show. Two talented musical groups will join his ballet

troupe in providing the fall fashion presentation with its theatrical appeal — Savage Aural Hotbed, a stimulating percussion group from Minneapolis, Minn., and The House Jacks, an award-winning northern California-based a cappella sextet.

The fun continues at the State and Fox Theatres with After Bash parties scheduled at both venues for ticket holders. New this year is a silent auction at the State Theatre, complete with more than 40 incredible packages.

Fash Bash '94 celebrates 25 years of community involvement with the arts. The event began as a small benefit for the Detroit Institute of Arts in 1969. It was hosted by the Founders Junior Council, a young auxiliary of the DIA, and enlisted the support of local retailers who provided stylish outfits for modeling.

In addition to Fash Bash, FJC hosts educational and entertaining previews of exhibitions, behind-the-scenes tours of the DIA, one-of-a-kind trips to museums

and private collections in the United States, the popular TGIF series to introduce new people to the DIA and visits to local artists' studios.

A new ticket designation for this year's Fash Bash is the \$150 gold patron level which offers all the perks of the \$100 ticket plus recognition in the program, the best seats for the fashion show, reserved seats with concierge service at the patron party and a special gift.

Other tickets are \$100 which includes the patron party and auction at the State Theatre, valet parking, seats in the Fox Theatre for the fashion show and the After Bash at the State and Fox Theatres.

The \$35 tickets include main floor and mezzanine seating at the Fox and the After Bash. The \$25 sponsor tickets include balcony seating at the Fox and the After Bash. For tickets, contact TicketMaster outlets or the DIA ticket office at (313) 833-2323.

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ANNIVERSARIES

Hyland

Friends and family, including seven of their eight sisters, gathered July 3 to honor Bernard and Mary Hyland of Venice, Fla., formerly of Livonia.

The Hylands are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. They exchanged vows on July 1, 1944, at St. Cecilia Church in Detroit. She is the former Mary E. Jones.

Both retired for five years, the couple have five children — Maureen Olschanski of Novi, Mark of Plymouth, Dennis of Cathedral City, Calif., Bernard of Canton and Brian of Morgan Hill, Calif. They also have 16 grandchildren.



Murphy

Mike and Evelyn Murphy of Northville, formerly of Livonia, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at a surprise party given by their children.

The couple exchanged vows on May 1, 1954, at St. Francis De Sales Church in Detroit, followed by a honeymoon trip through Virginia. She is the former Evelyn Down.

Thirty-year residents of Livonia, they have six children — Mike of Dearborn, Tim of Hollywood, Fla., Shawn Lewis of Lincoln Park, Kevin of Novi, Tom of Hartland and Allison Johnson of Livonia. They also have nine grandchildren.

He is an electrical engineer with the Ford Motor Company in



Dearborn and sings in the choir at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville.

Family room

from page 1C

A move outside

We tried cleaning things up quietly, in the 3:30 a.m. dark, with Joe and Jack's diaper wipes. I couldn't see how successful we had been in cleaning up, so I suggested that she and I go in the van and try resting in there until the sun came up.

Just as the sun rose, so did baby Jack. Ron, my husband, brought the baby to the van window so that I could see his hungry little face. I opened the door, gave my brief explanation and then took Jack from him. The baby wanted breakfast and I am his restaurant. So there I was nursing

baby Jack in the van in the wilds of the Yogi Bear campground with a daughter recovering from a gooey overdose in the backseat and I planning the breakfast I would be making for the two families when, suddenly, the rain began.

I would not be outdone by any of this. Anna, I knew, wouldn't be outdone by it either, if she were in my shoes. My shoes — there they were still very soggy from when I jumped into the little wading pool to rescue a face down, floating Joe the night before. Anyway, if Anna, my fly to the moon, afraid of nothing and no one friend would not

be daunted by similar circumstances, then neither would I.

So after feeding Jack, I put him back in his little portable crib inside the dry tent, then came out into the rain and got about the business of making pancakes and bacon and coffee in the rain. It really wasn't too bad because Anna's green plastic tarp was tied to some trees and underneath it was our picnic table.

So you see, we were dry. And so we were happy. Well, I was happy. The others seemed a bit grumpy. They really shouldn't have been, because I could see the sky get-

ting brighter as each minute passed. Anna couldn't see it . . . she wasn't looking hard enough.

Karen Meier delves into where to find a fruit stand shaped like a giant cherry, how to prevent a tent from billowing and when is a good time to say "when" next week in Part Two of "Anna of Green Tarp." Meantime, if you have a question or comment for Karen Meier, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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Your Wedding
A Big Success.



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Accommodations



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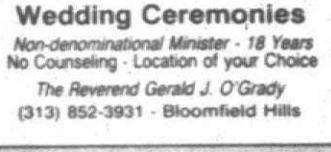
Homes



Music/D.J.'s



Officiating



Artistic Services



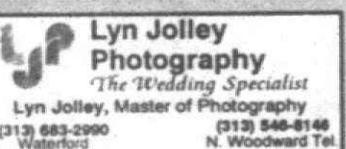
Custom Engraving



Jewelry



Photography



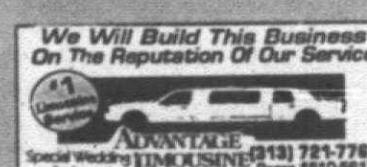
Bridal Apparel



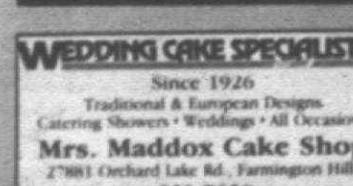
Dance Instruction



Limousine



Cake Decorations



Flowers



Lingerie



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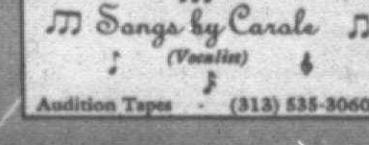


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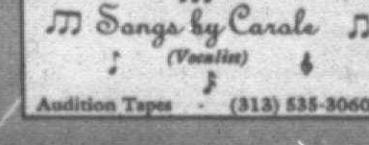
Video



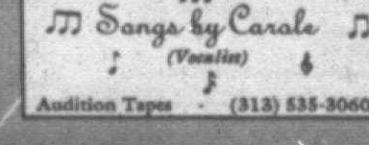
Weddings



Clubs



Receptions



CREATIVE LIVING

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1994

BOOK BREAK



VICTORIA DIAZ

On a beautiful day, a dark saga emerges

I am writing a mystery novel. This is so strange and unexpected for me that, any minute now, the world will surely come to an end.

While I often read mysteries and enjoy many of them, they always remind me of one of my most abiding blind spots: I am utterly helpless when it comes to solving literary crime. In fact, in all the whodunits I've come across in my life, I can remember being able to ferret out the villain only once. And maybe that doesn't even count, since it wasn't really a book I was reading, but a play I was watching (Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap").

So, why write a mystery novel? If I can't take a crime apart, can I put one together?

Search me.

All I know is that an idea for a book tumbled out of the sky one day last spring, and fell at my feet. And, for whatever reason it was in the form of a mystery.

Grubbing around in the dark, damp earth of a backyard rose garden that day, I was fantasizing about impossible flowers that would surely flourish there in the coming weeks. My neighbor next door was planting a tree. The sun was shining. A bird sang. Some butterflies made an appearance. (I am not making this up.) Disney and Technicolor could not have done a better job on the bright and beautiful day.

And then suddenly, mayhem moved in - not real mayhem, but the thought of it. There, in my head, a scene: A woman coming home to an unlit apartment at the end of a long work day, suddenly attacked and brutally assaulted by someone she can't see.

Waiting for her. There. In the dark.

I had no idea at all where the image came from. (Keep in mind that this was weeks before the O.J. Simpson case.) At first, I didn't really pay much attention to it. In itself, there was nothing especially original about it. Crazy ideas, seemingly apposite of nothing, pop up in my head all the time, disappear, and never return.

But then, some characters I'd never met began to nudge their way into the gray periphery of my thoughts. Before I knew it, somebody (me?) had put words into their mouths. I imagined them in an apartment, a schoolroom, a hospital corridor, a bar. They appeared to belong in an old, historic city I had once known very well, but haven't seen for years now. I imagined them strolling the streets of that city. I saw one of them hiding some place. I saw another running from something.

What if . . . , I thought. And then what if . . . And then what if . . . And, finally, what if . . .

Eventually, I had a beginning, an end, and something in the middle, a few bits of dialogue, a scene or two (faintly drawn), and characters who wouldn't go away and leave me alone. It would appear the game was afoot.

But a skeletal structure does not make a novel. How best to cover the bones, and flesh out the story?

There is no secret recipe for writing the successful who-dunit, of course. And, even if there were, it occurred to me one wistful day that it would guarantee nothing - the difference between the recipe for the pie, and the pie itself being rather considerable.

Still, I examine a lot of "recipes."

Make an outline, or you're done for, some say. Don't make an outline - you'll lose your spontaneity, others advise.

In a mystery, the plot's the thing.

In a mystery, start with characters.

An amateur sleuth is your best bet.

An amateur sleuth is not your best bet.

Go with the first-person viewpoint - always.

Go with the third-person viewpoint - always.

Go with multiple viewpoints - sometimes.

Oh my.

Also, I sample a lot of finished products. This probably helps more than I realize, but much of what I read is so well-crafted that I'm left feeling even more inadequate than when I started. Julie Smith's "The Axeman's Jazz" almost did me in.

In the end, I am left with the writing, of course. No getting around it. John Steinbeck once said that the only way to write a good short story is to write a good short story.

I'm sure the same is true of writing a good

See SAGA, 2D

LOOKING AHEAD

What to look for in Creative Living next week:

■ Learn about the fine art of the animated film industry in a visit to the Animation Station in Plymouth.

■ Native West hosts an indoor American Indian art festival in Plymouth.

■ Exhibitions, art gallery listings.



Whittling whimsy: Roy Sipes of Westland carves everything from comical cowboys and dogs to vultures in wood.

Wood sculpture carves out fun



Whittle away the hours Aug. 6-7 at a Livonia wood carving show that's fun for the whole family.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

STAFF WRITER

Listen long enough to a gathering of wood carvers conversing and you're bound to notice how the words fun and sharing keep popping up again and again. The camaraderie is apparently contagious.

The Livonia Arts Commission has joined with the Livonia Civic Center and Noble libraries to provide a taste of the artworks that will be on hand at the 20th annual Livonia Wood Carvers Club Show Aug. 6-7 at Eddie Edgar Sports Arena, 33841 Lyndon at Farmington Road, in Livonia.

Through July 29 showcases in both libraries feature the handwork of a handful of the club's 170 members as a preview to the upcoming wood carving extravaganza

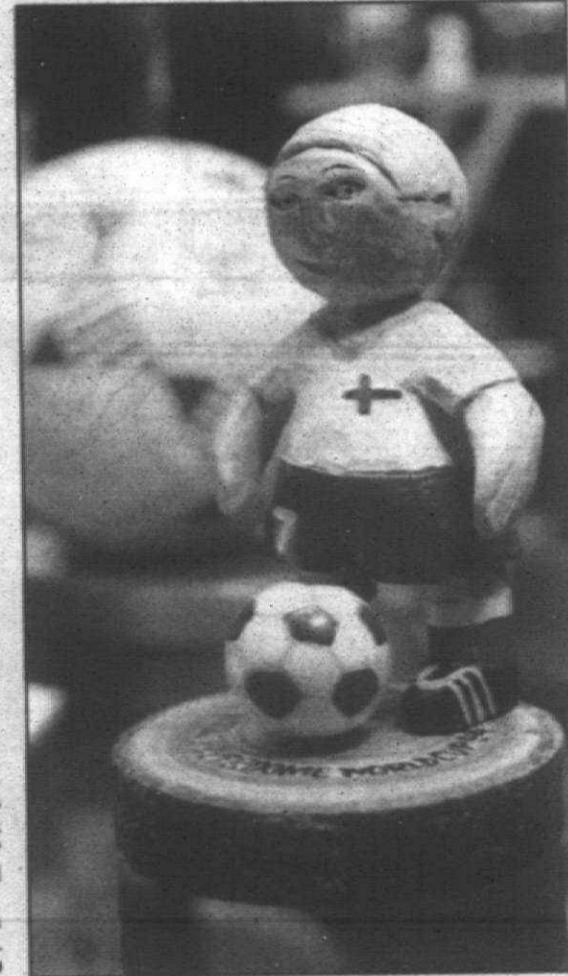
sponsored by the Livonia Parks and Recreation Department. More than 100 exhibitors from eight states and Canada will display wildlife, birds, animals, human figures, miniatures, marquetry and relief from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7.

Admission is \$1 per person, or \$2 for a family. A paid admission entitles visitors the chance to win their choice of carvings or tools in drawings to be held hourly throughout the show.

"The show's purpose is to promote the art of wood carving so that we can spread the interest and joy and creativity to others," said Pat Lea, Livonia Wood Carvers Club president.

Lea will exhibit miniatures in

See SCULPTURE, 4D



Team sport: Ernest Pfeifer, a member of the Livonia Wood Carvers Club, hand crafted this World Cup Soccer player. Camaraderie plays an important role in the art of wood carving.

Birthday bash draws on creativity

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

STAFF WRITER

When Rosemary Abraham was planning her 9-year-old daughter Megan's birthday party a few weeks back, she looked for something different in the way of entertainment.

For previous celebrations, the Plymouth Township mother of two had hired clowns and cowboys or revolved activities around train rides and backyard carnivals. Abraham was running out of ideas fast when

she saw a flier listing art classes for children at the Michigan Art Exchange in downtown Plymouth.

The artist's cooperative gallery, which opened in February, offers an array of arts related services. They sent out one of their instructors and the party was on its way.

"The kids really enjoyed it. They were real engaged and it was a learning experience. My daughter Megan thought it was wonderful,"

said Abraham.

Nearly 20 children ages 9 to 12 attended the gala birthday event with award winning artist, Andrea DeZell. The Plymouth Township resident, best known for her realistic oil paintings, entertained the young party guests with a lesson on drawing faces. Parents were invited to stay and participate.

After setting up her easel under a huge weeping willow tree in

Abraham's backyard, DeZell instructed the budding artists in the proper placement of features like eyes. But first she had them turn and face the person next to them.

"You have to do something to interest both the boys and girls, so they did each other's portraits. It was extremely creative. When they were all done we had the birthday

See BIRTHDAY, 2D

Art Beat

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

■ EXTENDED DEADLINE

The new deadline for our High Hopes Sunflower Contest is Thursday, Sept. 1. Watch for details in the July 28 Garden Spot column.

■ WEARABLE ART

Looking for a gift for your favorite gardener or cat lover? Check out the new T-shirts bearing the art of Norma McQueen at The Art Gallery in Garden City.

McQueen transfers her watercolor and acrylic paintings of flowers, vegetables and cats to the shirts priced at \$18 each.

The Art Gallery is at 30116 Ford Road in Sheridan Square. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday. For more information call McQueen at (313) 261-0379.

■ SCULPTOR DISPLAYS WARNINGS

Randall Lentz of Redford Township recently ex-

hibited three large-scale sculptures in the "Good Art Show" curated by Therese Swann at the Michigan Gallery in Detroit.

The primitive-looking works, crafted of found objects, primarily wood scraps, the powerful figures haunt and taunt the viewer with their towering presence. Capable of sending shivers up the spines of onlookers, the strange beings feature skull-like heads, metal rib cages, and tails.

The sculptures were originally exhibited in Lentz's one-man show, "The Rape of the Future: Dark Warriors in the New World Order" at Nelson's Gallery in Livonia last year. In March, Lentz won Best of Sculpture, including a \$250 cash prize, at the Scarab Club's all-media Silver Medal Exhibition in Detroit.

Birthday

from page 1D

Artsy Alternative:
Rosemary Abraham held an artsy party to celebrate daughter Megan's ninth birthday in the backyard of their Plymouth Township home.



Century 21

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2 ACRE HILLTOP RETREAT Gorgeous sprawling ranch on secluded 2 acre lot in prime Farmington Hills location. 4 bedroom walk-out basement fireplace and more \$200,000 CENTURY 21 John Cole 937-2300

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Spacious custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath, completely updated. Cathedral ceiling, family room, living room, kitchen, 2 car garage. \$189,900 CENTURY 21 At The Lakes 363-1200 Ask for Lynne Byrns.

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BRICK BUNGALOW! Much charm in this 3 bedroom home. Fireplace in living room, formal dining room, newer roof, furnace and extra large landscaped lot. \$153,900 CENTURY 21 John Cole 937-9800

FIREPLACE HEIGHTS

Fireplace in great room, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch on tree lined street. Newer roof, newer windows, 2 car garage. \$109,900 CENTURY 21 John Cole 937-9800

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OLD FARM COLONY Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, featuring a full basement, large family room, natural fireplace in living room, formal dining room, newer roof, furnace and extra large landscaped lot. \$153,900 CENTURY 21 John Cole 937-9800

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BRICK BUNGALOW Great room, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, newer roof, furnace and extra large landscaped lot. \$153,900 CENTURY 21 John Cole 937-9800

LIVONIA

PURE LUXURY In this most desirable area, a beautiful brick home in a picturesque setting. Beautifully decorated. Newly upgraded central air and more. Asking \$185,000 CENTURY 21 John Cole 937-2111

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EARLY BIRD GETS RANCH

Woodcreek Hills Ranch, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, includes all appliances. Partially finished basement and 2 car garage. \$189,900 CENTURY 21 M.J.L. Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700

EXECUTIVE COLONIAL

The home has it all 4

bedrooms, plus

2 1/2 baths, large

open kitchen over-

looking the family

room, separate din-

ing room, family

room with fireplace,

1st floor laundry, includes all

appliances. Partially

finished basement and

2 car garage. \$189,900

CENTURY 21 John Cole 937-2300

Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700

WATERFORD

Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with large open kitchen overlooking the family room, formal dining room, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, includes all

appliances. Partially

finished basement and

2 car garage. \$189,900

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Newer 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, completely updated. Spacious sunroom, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, includes all

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EARLY BIRD GETS

Ranch! Woodcreek Hills Ranch, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, includes all

appliances. Partially

finished basement and

2 car garage. \$189,900

CENTURY 21 John Cole 937-2300

Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700

EXECUTIVE COLONIAL

The home has it all 4 bedrooms, plus

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finished basement and

2 car garage. \$189,900

CENTURY 21 John Cole 937-2300

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Custom built beauty! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, plus partially finished basement, large kitchen with fireplace, all new kitchen appliances to stay, 2 car garage. \$176,000 CENTURY 21 M.J.L. Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700

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Most updating done! Beveled glass doors, beautiful woodwork, fireplace, sun porch, balcony, 5 bedrooms, study, parlor, family room, dining room, large kitchen. ML#433641

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girl choose the winner," said DeZell. "The parents as well as the children got right down on the grass and the parents had fun, too."

If the crowd had been younger, DeZell said, the game plan would have called for drawing animals from simple shapes like circles, squares and ovals.

For the second half of the party, DeZell provided separate palettes, brushes and water-based paints for the children to decorate themselves and each other. As the creative juices began to flow, pandas were popped up in strange places.

"Kids will get very bored, so we did two separate activities. One boy painted a green snake that coiled around his entire arm."

Total time spent drawing and painting at the party was less than two hours. Any longer amount, DeZell said, risked a loss of the children's attention.

When the cost of a clown's services for a party could run as high as \$100, the artsy birthday party was a bargain at just under \$60. DeZell supplied all of the art materials. All Abraham had to do was retrieve a roll of paper towels from the kitchen to mop up the

'You have to do something to interest both the boys and girls, so they did each other's portraits. It was extremely creative.'

Andrea DeZell

splashes and splatters of paint. If entertaining guests like activities like drawing and painting isn't your cup of tea, the Michigan Art Exchange offers artists/teachers demonstrating a variety of mediums that include jewelry making, sculpture, basket weaving, paper collage, the Japanese art of Oshaburi using natural fibers to create framed artworks, and a chalk walk where students design murals on a sidewalk. A photo is then taken and transferred to a frame or T-shirt.

"We have 15 different artists we can send out to 15 different locations," said M.A.E. co-owner, Frank Kusak of Plymouth.

For information on the artsy birthday party, call the Michigan Art Exchange at (313) 459-1906.

Saga from page 1D

mystery novel. It certainly feels lonely, though, and especially for a writer who is used to "writing short," the road to completion looks mighty long at this point. But what can I do? I'm committed to this thing. After all, how often do book ideas fall from the sky, and land in my own backyard?

Victoria Diaz of Livonia, a long-time member of Detroit Women Writers, tracks the books and literary industry for the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers. She says she "has a lifelong interest in

CLARIFICATION

Pictured in the photo for the Art in the Park story in last Thursday's Creative Living section was Livonia crafter Cathy LaCroix, not Laurel Raisanen.

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Sculpture

from page 1D

cluding what's left of the 101 dal-matians she carved in 1992.

"There's a lot to see," Chain saw artist, Al Heron will be showing outside. He starts from a bare log. Last year, he carved a bear, a standing jack rabbit and an owl," said Lee of Livonia. "There'll also be a miniature carousel that really works playing music 15 minutes out of the hour."

A common misconception when people hear the term wood carving is to think ducks, decoys that is. But the sculpture on display for the Westland resident who retired from teaching art in the Livonia Public Schools three years ago?

"It's inexpensive. There are friendly people that are very helpful, and you don't need previous art experience. In fact, you don't

"We buy a lot of band-aids," quipped Sipes.

EXHIBITIONS

Send announcements of Oak land County and Wayne County art gallery exhibitions to: Creative Living Editor, Observer & Econo-mic Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009; fax (313) 644-1314. Our complete listing of current area exhibitions is available by fax or mail for \$4.95. If paying by VISA or MasterCard, call (313) 953-2022, order document 7301 and leave your name and mailing address and your VISA or MasterCard number and expiration date. If paying by check or money order, write: Bryan Waser, information systems coordinator, O&E, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, and order document 7301. With either method, leave a daytime telephone number and indicate if you want delivery by fax or mail. The listing is updated weekly.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY
Thursday, July 21 — "A Summer Show" continues through Aug. 18. Reception to meet the artists 6-8:30 p.m. Thursday. The main level gallery features local artists whose works personify the meaning of summer, including paintings by Judith Rogoff, Linda Tcherniak, Sandra Levin and Dodi Sikevitz and a 36-by-60-inch table of handmade and painted tiles by Judge Stephen Cooper depicting a Michigan beach scene. In the upper level gallery is "Stars and Flowers," an exhibit of photo images by Karen Nederlander of Franklin that include her early work — rock "stars" from her private collection of the '70s and '80s — as well as her most recent "flowers" images. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, closed Aug. 1. Call (313) 953-2022.

ANN ARBOR ART FAIR
To July 23 — The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair (call (313) 994-5260), Street Area Art Fair (call (313) 663-1151) and Summer Art Fair (call (313) 662-ARTS) take place 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Hundreds of prominent artists from around the country, including local talents, are participating. Entertainment and food are featured; a shuttle bus and trolley are available.

THE SYBARIS GALLERY
Saturday, July 23 — "Summer Pleasures," a mixed media exhibition featuring works in clay by David Furman and Richard Newman, metal by Hoss Haley and Nancy Koenigsberg and wood by Dennis Elliott and Dan Kvita, will continue to Aug. 18. Jewelry always available. Opening reception 2-5 p.m. Saturday. Special summer hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, closed Aug. 22 to Sept. 9 for summer vacation, 202 E. Third, Royal Oak, (810) 544-3388.

PARK WEST GALLERY
Through July 21 — A show of work by Peter Max, the official artist for the World Cup USA '94 soccer tournament, continues. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, (810) 354-3545.

GALLERY: FUNCTIONART
Friday, July 22 — The works of Mark Haines and Guy Sabrie will be displayed to Aug. 22. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Friday. "Art from the Fire" is an exhibit of wrought steel furniture that captures the elegance of nature by transforming non-traditional materials. FunctionArt is at 23-B W. Lawrence in Pontiac, next to the Lawrence Street Gallery. The entrance is at the rear of the building, accessible from the Pike Street Restaurant's parking lot. Call (810) 333-0333.

PONTIAC GLASS COMPANY GALLERY
Friday, July 22 — The jewelry features the talent of Michigan Glass Guild members displaying blown, fused and flat glass sculpture, decorative and architectural items. Opening reception to the artists 5-9 p.m. Friday. Hours are now to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, 6-9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, by appointment only. 222 W. Lawrence, Pontiac, (810) 332-6619.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER
Friday, July 22 — Three exhibits

Angel workshop to be held

need to know anything about art," said Sipes.

"We're a social group," added club secretary, Pat Howell of Livonia. "We're not strictly competition."

Founded in 1975, the Livonia Wood Carvers Club boasts members of all ages and occupations. Weekly workshops on Tuesday evenings and Thursday mornings at the Livonia Senior Citizens Center on Farmington Road and Five Mile draw a lot of families, and retirees. Is there one common trait among people who like to whittle away their spare time in wood?

"It's inexpensive. There are friendly people that are very helpful, and you don't need previous art experience. In fact, you don't

need to know anything about art," said Ulrich.

In addition to exhibitors, the largest wood carving show in Michigan offers books, videos, carving tools, knives, and blanks or starters as well as different species of woods for beginning as well as experienced carvers.

Roy Sipes started carving 20

years ago after attending a wood carving show. What attraction does the time-honored craft hold for the Westland resident who retired from teaching art in the Livonia Public Schools three years ago?

"A common misconception when people hear the term wood carving is to think ducks, decoys that is. But the sculpture on display in the show is art. Carvers will compete in 47 categories for First, Second and Third Place ribbons.

"There's a lot of very fine carvers, a lot of award winning carvers, including a champion

wood burner, gathered under one roof," said Ulrich.

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country sharing her wisdom and knowledge. Her appearance is beautiful. Who was drawing mine she said. Michelangelo was guiding her."

Heart Light is an awareness center/metaphysical shop specializing in New Age books, tapes, crystals, candles and Tarot cards. To register for workshop and angel card call Heart Light at (313) 416-5200.

The Texas resident travels the

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Elaine can see your guardian angel. As she's drawing, she shares a bit about what's going on," said Heart Light co-owner, Tillie Van Sickle.

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REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

Listings features news and notes about suburban real estate. To list an announcement, write: Listings, Real Estate Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Our fax number is (810) 644-1314.

QUALITY AWARD
Gerald Borregard, broker-owner of Century 21 Chalet, Livonia, received Century 21's quality service award during the organization's Super Rally at Laurel Manor in Livonia.

The award for superior customer service was presented by Bill McCullen, director of Century 21's metro one region.

Said McCullen: "We are extremely proud to recognize Century 21 Chalet and their sales associates for their outstanding commitment to meeting each and every client's needs."

These accomplishments are a result of sales associates providing a level of service to clients that goes beyond all expectations.

TOP AGENT
Jay Parks of Berkley, a sales associate for ERA Bankers, Farmington Hills, was named agent of the month.

The ERA commitment to providing innovative products and services enables me to make the process of buying and selling homes a positive experience for my customers," he said.

NEW ASSOCIATES
Leslie Feraci of West Bloomfield and Tauny Behrens of Farmington Hills have joined ERA Bankers, Farmington Hills, as sales associates.

"By joining a firm that is affiliated with the ERA Real Estate Network, with member brokers in all 50 states, Feraci and Behrens will be able to offer home buyers and sellers a wide variety of products and services," said member broker John Ross.

SATISFACTION AWARD
Michael Worley, a real estate counselor for ERA Accretive Realty, Livonia, received a national award for customer satisfaction from Electronic Realty Associates, L.P. (ERA Real Estate).

Worley was nominated for the quarterly award through the use of follow-up customer satisfaction surveys that track the service of ERA members.

Worley says customer satisfaction is the single most important factor for real estate success.

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex or familial status or other protected categories. It is also illegal to discriminate on the basis of age or marital status. If you believe you have been discriminated against or if you would like to file a complaint, contact the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, 100 Franklin Street, Boston, MA 02110, or call 1-800-669-4548.

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CANTON - CHAMPMON, Built 1978, 12x60, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. \$15,250. Rent, Days \$41-180. Even 420-5549

CANTON, SKYLINE 1980, 14 x 80, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, central air conditioning, deck with swing, \$25,000. 313-367-1588

CANTON - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, expanded livroom, sun porch, appliances, premium lot, \$10,000. Royal Holiday Adult Park. Call 281-9447

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A 12x60 mobile home, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, deck on lake front. \$44,900.

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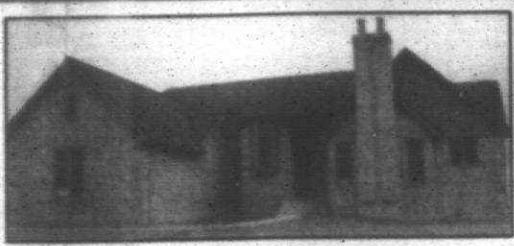
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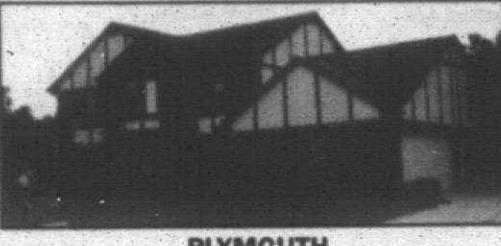
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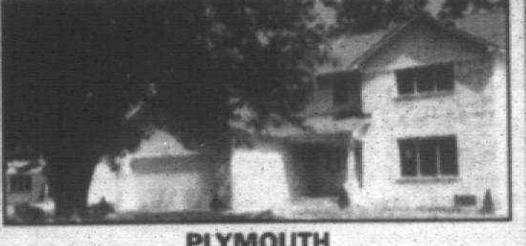
NORTHVILLE
HOME IN PHEASANT HILLS! Features main floor master suite with double sized jacuzzi, great room, family room and large library. 2 fireplaces. This beautiful beyond words home is a must see!
\$459,000 (MCD) 348-6430



REDFORD
SEVEN RENTAL UNITS. Large one bedroom units. Association fee includes heat and water. Quiet community with inground pool. Small animals allowed. Wall suite for retirees or starters.
\$229,900 (JOY) 477-1111



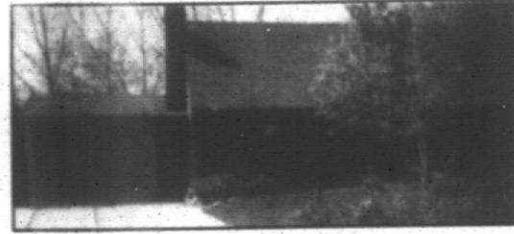
PLYMOUTH
NOTHING COULD BE FINER THAN this Tudor on oversized lot. Spacious family room with ventless gas fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ oversized baths with storage, large foyer. Refinished expanded driveway.
\$224,900 (23P-44750) 455-7000



PLYMOUTH
NEW! NEW! NEW! Spectacular 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home. Master bedroom boasts 2 walk-in closets & Jacuzzi bath. Living room with Oak floor, family room with brick wall fireplace, gourmet kitchen.
\$219,999 (23P-10619) 455-7000



LIVONIA
ONE ACRE PLUS. Prime property, good location to build medical building or doctor's office. High visibility on Farmington Road just south of Eight Mile Road.
\$219,000 (FAR-B) 477-1111



NORTHVILLE
YOU WANT A DEAL! This is the lowest priced home in a private setting, in one of Northville's hottest neighborhoods! P.S. It has everything you may need.
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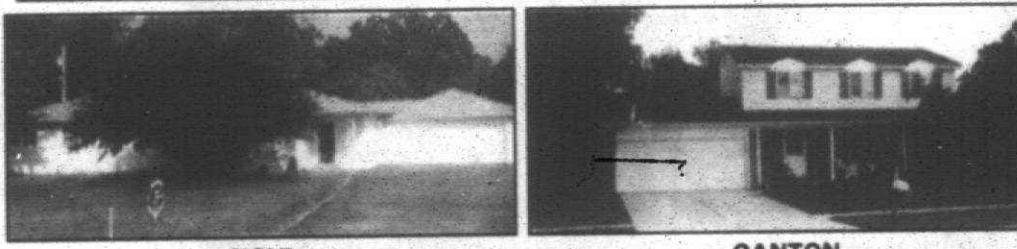
CANTON
ABSOLUTE DREAM! is this 4 bedroom Sunflower Colonial features remodeled redesigned custom kitchen. Hardwood floor/foyer & kitchen professionally decorated. French doors to 2 level deck & pool.
\$176,500 (23P-07302) 455-7000



LIVONIA
WORK WHERE YOU LIVE! This 3 bedroom home with office & handicap access, makes working at home a reality. Large barn at rear of property, almost 1 acre, zoned commercial on main road.
\$159,900 (P38105) 261-0700



PLYMOUTH
AN IN TOWN CHARMER is this Plymouth 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Bungalow with custom kitchen, newer roof, gutters, downspouts, and windows. Lots of nice touches throughout. Finished basement. Lots more!
\$139,900 (23I-00382) 455-7000



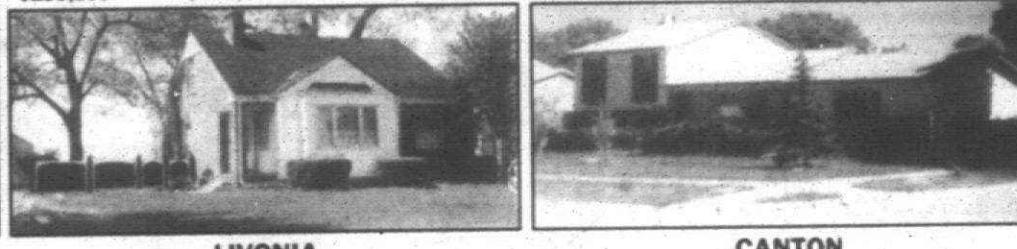
NOVI
NICE 4 BEDROOM RANCH. Two plus acres. Minutes from expressway and shopping. Neutral decor, freshly painted and newer neutral carpet throughout. Remodeled baths, 4 stall horse barn.
\$139,900 (WES) 348-6430



CANTON
SUPER SHARP 4 BEDROOM, 1½ bath Colonial in popular Canton sub with parks & commons. Features refurbished kitchen, new no wax floor, hardwood entry and hall. Cozy family room with fireplace.
\$138,000 (23B-06760) 455-7000



CANTON
UNSUPRESSED CHARM. Cape with 2 bedrooms down & 2 up. Two full baths, charming kitchen with ceramic floor, bay & eating area. Formal dining, possible Jacuzzi tub in upper bath, central air, deck and more.
\$129,900 (23R-45023) 455-7000



LIVONIA
JUST SHY OF AN ACRE. Looking for some land to go with that 3 bedroom brick home with a basement and garage? If so, you'll want to call on this one before it's too late!
\$129,500 (M11939) 261-0700



PLYMOUTH
BEST KEPT SECRET IN TOWN. Three bedroom brick bungalow with updated kitchen & bath. Super master bedroom with walk-in closet. Furnace, central air, humidifier & electric air cleaner.
\$131,000 (23A-00396) 455-7000



GARDEN CITY
CUSTOM COMFORT IS Yours in this 3 or 4 bedroom ranch. Two full baths, 2,200 sq. ft., family room, master bedroom with full bath. Attached garage.
\$109,900 (H311) 326-2000



REDFORD
BRICK RANCH - CIRCULAR DRIVE. Large rooms, newer carpeting and blinds, finished basement, deck, attached garage, triangular lot, privacy hedge. Bring us an offer!
\$99,900 (M23530) 261-0700



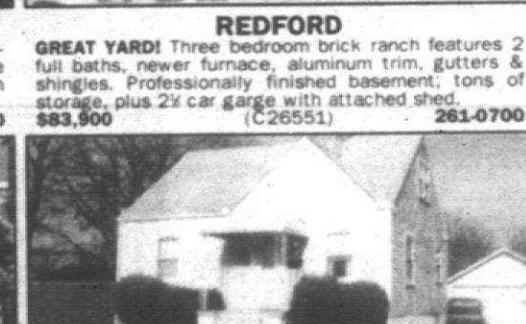
DEARBORN
HISTORY REVISITED. Charming 3 bedroom with hardwood floors, natural woodwork, formal dining, large foyer, full basement with workshop and possible 4th bedroom. Land contract terms. A must see!
\$89,900 (P22177) 326-2000



REDFORD
GOLFVIEW SUBDIVISION! Brick ranch, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, newer windows, finished rec room with wet bar, 2 car garage and more!
\$83,899 (D15872) 261-0700



GARDEN CITY
DON'T MISS OUT! Three bedroom brick ranch, 1½ baths, finished basement with bar, 2 car garage, double lot, deck. Updates: newer windows, copper plumbing and roof. Prime location, great price.
\$78,500 (J296) 326-2000



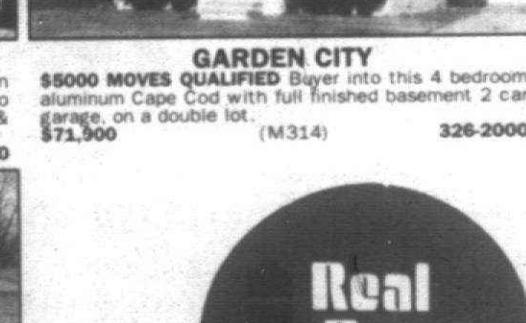
REDFORD
GREAT YARD! Three bedroom brick ranch features 2 full baths, newer furnace, aluminum trim, gutters & shingles. Professionally finished basement; tons of storage, plus 2½ car garage with attached shed.
\$83,900 (C26551) 261-0700



GARDEN CITY
FAMILY COMFORT COUNTS. \$5,400 move qualified buyer into this aluminum bungalow. Full partially finished basement. Fireplace in living room. Nice yard. Many updates, 1½ baths, central air.
\$67,900 (H321) 326-2000



REDFORD
BRICK BUNGALOW. Just as neat as can be. Well kept, 1½ baths, central air, carpeted throughout (hardwood floors under), 2 car garage. This home will go quick.
\$62,500 (A9901) 261-0700



GARDEN CITY
\$5000 MOVES QUALIFIED Buyer into this 4 bedroom aluminum Cape Cod with full finished basement 2 car garage, on a double lot.
\$73,900 (M314) 326-2000

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data sheets today! We do

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1 bed, 1 bath, updated

decor, updated bath

included Cap

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AUBURN HILLS

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APARTMENTS

One & Two bedroom

with closets

Free Heat, Water & Electric

Cat. Month. \$350.00

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BIRMINGHAM/TROY AREA

Bloomingfield Orchard Apartments

Spacious 1 bedroom

apartments available.

Free Heat, Water & Electric

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APARTMENTS

Spacious 1 bedroom

apartments available.

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Cat. Month. \$350.00

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EXERCISE ROOM!!

Spacious 1 bedroom

apartments available.

Free Heat, Water & Electric

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Spacious 1 bedroom

apartments available.

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DETROIT

LAKEWOOD

APT. 7 MILE

Premier apartment, nice 1 bedroom

apartments available.

Free Heat, Water & Electric

Cat. Month. \$350.00

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DETROIT

HILLWOOD

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Large 1 bedroom apartment, nice

apartments available.

Free Heat, Water & Electric

Cat. Month. \$350.00

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400 Apts. For Rent

DETROIT

HILLWOOD

APT. 7 MILE

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ENJOY THE BEAUTY OF SUMMER AT Franklin River Apartments.

Large, large closets, carpeted, private entrances, security system, private carpet, spacious rooms, private balcony/patio, air conditioning.

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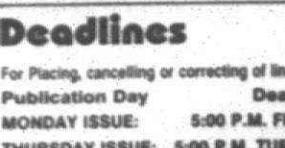
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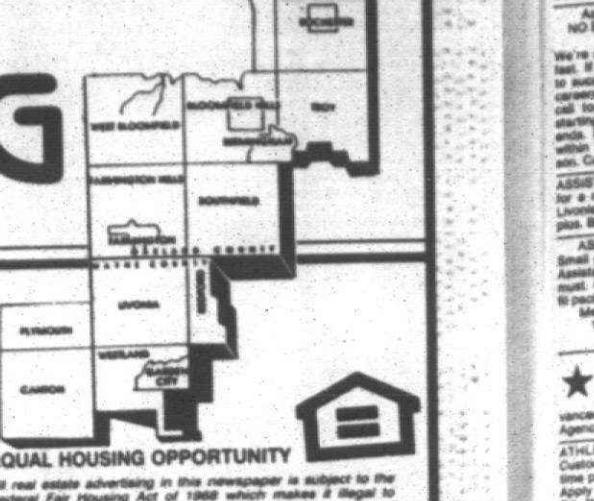
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500 Help Wanted

O&E Thursday, July 21, 1994

500 Help Wanted**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES**

Seeking Customer Service Representatives to work in our Southfield office. Individuals will become knowledgeable in computerized systems and operations of employee benefit and insurance plans. Oral and written communication skills with customer service experience required. Training available for PC based software. Must have plus benefits (100% college tuition refund program), liberal vacations and health days. Please send resume to:

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are needed for a private school in Rochester Hills. Call 375-1700

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Needed for delivery positions.
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DELIVERY DRIVER - 25-30 hrs./wk.
Must have van or pick-up with cap.
Good hourly pay + mileage. Call between 10am-4pm. 810-386-5186

DELIVERY DRIVERS
Deliver Royal Oak & surrounding areas for Frt. delivery of Detroit Free Press Magazine. Some routes pay up to \$70 a day. Call Jim Dell. (810) 474-2848

DELIVERY PERSON
Must be dependable & have good driving record. Mon.-Fri., 8-5:30. \$6 to start. 313-427-6844

DELIVERY/WAREHOUSE Helper
Must be neat, dependable & hard working. Apply at: Cont. Furniture, 31911 Industrial Rd., Livonia

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Business major or equivalent position conducting in-store promotional event. Call introMarketing. 540-2020

DESIGNER/ DRAFTSPERSON
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Local furniture manufacturer needs a motivated, self-directed person to perform Auto CAD, develop a bill of material & product specification. Minimum 2 years experience & 1-5 years experience Auto CAD experience a must. Knowledge of Cabinet Planner & furniture manufacturing a plus. Wages based upon experience. Benefits include: 401K plan + bonus + benefits. Send resume to: HLF Furniture, 4001 Van Buren Rd., Belleville MI 48111. Please specify salary requirements.

DESK CLERK - nights apply in person. Suburban House Model, 16920 Telegraph, at 8 Miles

DETAILER/DESIGNER
Position available 20 hours/week on the job experience on Auto Cad 10-12 a must. Please send resume to: Diamond Automation, 23400 Haggerty Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48333. Attn: Personnel Dept.

DETAILERS
Car wash attendants - friendly outgoing individuals for drying cars and customer service at MR GLOW CAR WASHES, in Northville & Westland. Days & weekends. \$4.50-\$5.00. No tips. Good working conditions. Apply in person at: 470 E Main Street, Northville or 38300 Ford Road, Westland

DIETARY AIDES
Part-time - Afternoon shift. NIGHTINGALE WEST 8365 Newburgh Rd. Westland, near Joy Rd. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Great opportunity for individuals who want to work with the developmentally disabled. All areas Oakland County. Good starting wages. Blue Cross, Medical, Dental & Optical. Paid vacations & flexible hours. Call 248-368-6388

DIRECT CARE
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\$6.70 - \$8.20/hr. Excellent benefits available. High school or GED grad; Michigan drivers license required. Apply in person, Mon.-Fri., 8am-4pm at: 26265 Franklin Rd., Southfield. M-48021. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Full & part-time. THIS FIRST 30 QUALIFIED DRIVERS. CALL: 1-800-832-6862 NOW!

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- Steady work with a reputable company

- Average earnings - wages

- Excellent benefits

- Company Pay

- Opportunity for annual pay increases

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- Driver home every 3 days

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DOUG FUNKE,
 BUILDING & BUSINESS WRITER
 953-2137

BUILDING & BUSINESS

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 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.

Kevin B. Gibbons was promoted to vice president for sales administration of Fred Harris and Associates Inc. He also was elected to the board. The agency, founded in 1970, is a manufacturer's representative firm serving the automotive and related industries.



Gibbons

William L. Kozyra of Rochester Hills was named president of the wheel and brake division of the Budd Co., in Farmington Hills. Kozyra had been chief engineer for the division, which produces brake components for light trucks as well as steel disc wheels for the heavy truck industry.



Kozyra

Ron Fukui of Livonia was promoted to vice president of Enprotech Corp. and general manager of Mechatronics Division in Livonia. Fukui started with the products group in Kalamazoo in 1986. Mechatronics Division provides automation equipment for industry.



Fukui

Steve White of Canton Township was named national sales manager for American Speedy Printing Centers Inc. in Bloomfield Hills. White will be responsible for providing training in outside sales and sales management to the franchise system.



White

Michael C. Porter of Beverly Hills was named director of client services of McCann/SAS, the advertising agency for the GMC Truck division of General Motors. Porter will oversee all account responsibilities relating to the advertising, marketing, merchandising and promotion of the GMC Truck brand. Before joining McCann/SAS, Porter was vice president, marketing, for the Stroh Brewery Co.



Porter

See STARS, 2F

Housing permits surge in 1st quarter

BY DOUG FUNKE
 STAFF WRITER

Southeastern Michigan shared in the national surge of residential building permits pulled during the first three months of this year, according to a reporting service based in Livonia that tracks those numbers.

Some 3,400 single family permits were issued in a 10-county area including Wayne and Oakland during the first quarter of this year, a 30-percent increase over the comparable period in 1993, U.S. Housing Markets reported.

"The economy is the big thing," said Brian Bragg, editor of U.S. Housing Markets. "The local economy has been pretty robust. People have jobs. People are working. All of that drives the housing market."

Nationally, 235,000 single family units were permitted January through March of this year, a 16-percent rise from the first quarter of 1993.

"The first quarter this year was the best in history for U.S. single-family home builders," said David Stewart, executive vice president for Lomas Mortgage USA, publisher of U.S. Housing Markets. "Residential builders maintained their momentum despite two daunting hurdles."

This quarter is the third in

succession in which single-family volume in southeastern Michigan increased by double figures from corresponding periods during the previous year, U.S. Housing Markets reported.

Here's how southeastern Michigan compared to other major population centers in the Midwest:

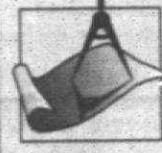
- St. Louis, 2,782 single family permits, 40 percent increase.
- Detroit/Ann Arbor/Flint, 3,339 units, 30 percent increase.
- Indianapolis, 2,166 units, 23 percent increase.
- Kansas City, 2,228 units, 23 percent increase.
- Chicago, 5,596 units, 10 percent increase.
- Cleveland, 1,594 units, 9 percent increase.
- Cincinnati, 1,966 units, 5 percent increase.
- Milwaukee/Racine, 980 units, 1 percent increase.
- Columbus, Ohio, 1,570 units, no change.
- Minneapolis/St. Paul, 2,792 units, 2 percent decrease.
- Pittsburgh, 1,040 units, 6 percent decrease.

On a hotness index developed by U.S. Housing Markets - total number of single family and multiple units permitted during the last four quarters per 1,000 population - southeastern Michigan landed at 3.8.



French look: The Emeraude, with four bedrooms and three baths upstairs and plenty of space on the main level, provides luxury living at Kingspointe.

Kingspointe offers well-scaled luxury



The Brothers Moceri have scaled back in their Oakland Township subdivision compared to one they're doing just down the road. The development and models, however, will still impress upper-end buyers.

BY DOUG FUNKE
 STAFF WRITER

Dominic J., Frank and Mario Moceri, third-generation builders, have picked up at their Kingspointe development in Oakland Township almost where they left off with Hills of Oakland in the township.

The Kingspointe models are smaller but still spacious. The runt of the litter measures in at 3,500 square feet. They're less costly, but the least expensive still prices out at \$411,000.

Kingspointe still offers luxury. Upwards of 30 houses have sold in the initial phase of 47 lots since

the February grand opening. Work is soon to begin on the second phase of 47.

Luxury hits visitors right at the front entrance off Dutton about a half mile west of Adams.

Brick pavers, limestone mixed with brick, wood trim, porticos, gently sloping roof lines, curved shutters, winged walls and planters.

"We're not trying to reinvent the wheel," Frank Moceri said. "Just perfect things."

The models, themselves, follow that theme with limestone mixed with brick, wood trim, porticos, gently sloping roof lines, curved shutters, winged walls and planters.

There are three models on site.

The Emeraude, 4,050 square feet, has four bedrooms and three full baths on the upper level. On the main floor, the living room flows into the dining room and an eating nook and sitting area leads from the kitchen into a family room that measures 20-by-17 feet.

A formal library, two powder rooms and laundry also can be found on the first floor.

The basic Emeraude sells for \$452,000.

The Monarque, 4,125 square feet, has a more traditional space-



for-use floor plan with a living room, library, family room and dining room on the main floor.

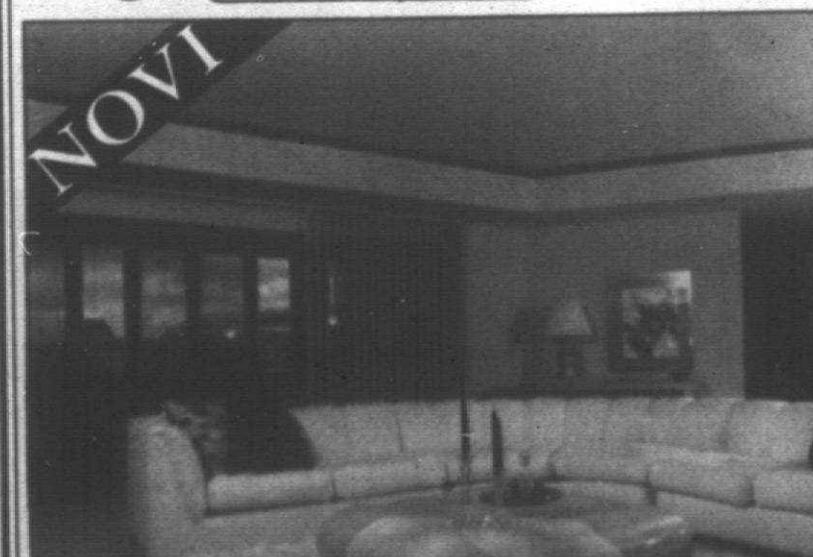
The Monarque, like the Emeraude, provides a more traditional powder room, plus a second service lavatory off the first-floor laundry

See KINGSPONTE, 2F



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DISCOVER CANTON'S BEST VALUE STARTING AT \$109,900



The Observer/THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1994

Kingspointe from page 1F

and attached garage. Again, four bedrooms and three baths are on the second level.

The basic St. George, 4,000 square feet, orients the master bedroom suite on the first floor and offers a canopied eating nook. That floor plan also offers three bedrooms and two baths upstairs and a library, dining room, great room and laundry on the main floor.

The basic St. George carries a price of \$442,000.

The three models share common features. For starters, different types of ceilings — tray, cathedral, studio — are found in different rooms of the same house. All have multiple staircases.

All master suites contain a separate shower and whirlpool tub, walk-in closets and two-sink vanities. All kitchens have a walk-in pantry.

Other standard features include three-car, side-entry, attached garage; range, microwave, oven, top, dishwasher and garbage disposal in kitchens; fireplace; two, energy-efficient furnaces; and basement.

Air conditioning, however, is an option.

"Surprisingly, young families is

what we find who's buying," Dominic Moceri said. "These are truly successful people who had early success in their 20s. Entrepreneurs, engineers. Second move-up."

"Auto-related, obviously, being the area we're in," Frank Moceri added. "Also, transfers."

"Part of our success was a comprehensive direct mailing to people in Rochester Hills, Troy, Bloomfield and north Birmingham," Dominic said. "A majority of our buyers, two thirds, I would say, come from within three miles of this location."

Kingspointe is served by city water and sewer. Each homeowner will be charged \$350 annually to maintain the common grounds.

The subdivision is in the Rochester Community Schools. Mussen Elementary is right next door.

The property tax rate for county, school and township services is about \$22 per \$1,000 of state-qualified valuation, half of market value. That means the owner of a \$442,000 house in Kingspointe would pay about \$5,000 annually.

Christine and Glenn Stinson recently moved into an Emeradeau with daughter Taylor.

"We were attracted to the model and builder by something we had

seen at Hills of Oakland," Christine said. "It was beyond our means, but we liked the quality and the way he built homes."

"We went back last fall and the model was up. We liked the layout. We liked the double staircase, we liked the amount of space, we liked that the kitchen and family room kind of went together, but it wasn't one big room. The walk-out basement was important to us."

"The thing we really like is we have started a family and the school is right next door," Christine said.

Dennis and Lee Cairo also bought an Emeradeau for themselves and children, Matthew and Spencer, from blueprints after seeing the brothers' work in Hills of Oakland.

"We heard about Moceri Builders. We knew they were riding on a good reputation," Lee said. "They're really willing to work with you. I thought the line of communication was good."

"I like the limestone on the exterior, like the ceilings — step ceiling, tray ceiling, studio ceiling. Another thing I like is the entranceway. It's one of the nicer landscaped subs," she said.

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Dennis and Lee Cairo also bought an Emeradeau for themselves and children, Matthew and Spencer, from blueprints after seeing the brothers' work in Hills of Oakland.

"We heard about Moceri Builders. We knew they were riding on a good reputation," Lee said. "They're really willing to work with you. I thought the line of communication was good."

"I like the limestone on the exterior, like the ceilings — step ceiling, tray ceiling, studio ceiling. Another thing I like is the entranceway. It's one of the nicer landscaped subs," she said.

"Surprisingly, young families is

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"Auto-related, obviously, being the area we're in," Frank Moceri added. "Also, transfers."

"Part of our success was a comprehensive direct mailing to people in Rochester Hills, Troy, Bloomfield and north Birmingham," Dominic said. "A majority of our buyers, two thirds, I would say, come from within three miles of this location."

Kingspointe is served by city water and sewer. Each homeowner will be charged \$350 annually to maintain the common grounds.

The subdivision is in the Rochester Community Schools. Mussen Elementary is right next door.

The property tax rate for county, school and township services is about \$22 per \$1,000 of state-qualified valuation, half of market value. That means the owner of a \$442,000 house in Kingspointe would pay about \$5,000 annually.

Christine and Glenn Stinson recently moved into an Emeradeau with daughter Taylor.

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'91 EXPLORER 4 DR. \$11,995 2 Other Exposers	'90 DODGE CARAVAN LE \$9888 1 Passenger	'92 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE \$12,995 Only 5,000 Miles	'91 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$5988 Cleaned in Town	'90 AEROSTAR XL \$4995 Extra Clean	'91 TOYOTA P.U. \$7988 Super Clean	'90 DODGE SPRINTER \$4988 Priced To Sell	'92 OLDS DELTA 88 \$12,588 Priced To Sell
'91 GEO TRACKER \$7988 2 Other Trackers	'90 HONDA PRELUDE SI \$7995 Clean	'91 ACCORD LS \$7995 Extra Clean	'92 CHEVROLET EURO 4 DR. \$10,288 Extra Clean	'91 SAAB 900 4DR. \$5988 Low Miles	'90 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. \$3988 Loaded	'92 CAVALIER 2 DR. \$7988 Driy 34,000 Miles	'90 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM \$4988 2dr. Chassis
'88 FIREBIRD GTA \$8988 Extra Clean	'91 MERCURY CAPRI CONVERTIBLE \$10,460 2 Tops	'90 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER \$5995 Loaded	'92 BUICK REGAL 4 DR. \$10,488 Loaded	'90 SAAB 900 TURBO \$3988 What A Price!	'91 COUGAR LS \$10,988 Cleaned	'90 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2 DR. \$5988 This is the 1	'90 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$3988 Loaded
NEW CAR TRADES - WE NEED TO CLEAR OUT OUR INVENTORY NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED							
'90 PROBE LX \$5988 Leather	'91 BLACK REGAL \$8488 Low Miles	'91 CUTLASS INTER \$10,988 Leather Loaded	'90 HONDA ACCORD \$2988 Extra Clean	'90 ESCORT LX \$2988 Extra Clean	'91 DODGE SHADOW \$2988 Leather	'91 MUSTANG LX \$2995 Must Go	'90 GEO STORM \$5988 Leather
'90 DELTA 4WD \$8988 With Options	'90 SUPREME INTER \$8222 Must See	'90 SAAB 900 \$12,988 Only 10,000 Miles	'90 RELIANT 4 DR. \$1488 Extra Clean	'90 CADILLAC DEVILLE \$4988 Priced To Sell	'90 SUNBIRD GT TURBO \$4988 Leather - Loaded	'90 SEDAN DEVILLE \$6988 Leather - Loaded	'90 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$7988 Low Miles
'90 S-10 PU Auto. Loaded \$3988 No Options	'90 ELATION 2 DR. \$5988 Low Miles	'90 SAAB 900 CONN \$5988 Priced To Sell	'90 PLYMOUTH \$2988 Green Car	'91 CIERA 4 DR. \$1988 Extra Clean	'90 PONTIAC JET \$4798 Priced To Sell	'90 BRONCO II \$4988 Leather	'90 ESCORT 2 DR. \$5988 Priced To Sell
'90 CALIBRA 2 DR. A/C Loaded \$6988 2 Other Options	'90 SAAB 900 1 DR. \$6488 Low Miles	'90 NISSAN SENTRA Wagon, Auto/A/C \$2988 3688	'90 PLYMOUTH \$3688 Priced To Sell	'91 CIERA 4 DR. \$5988 Extra Clean	'90 GRAND PRIZ \$5988 Priced To Sell	'90 BRONCO II \$4988 Leather	'90 ESCORT 2 DR. \$5988 Priced To Sell
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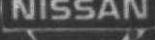
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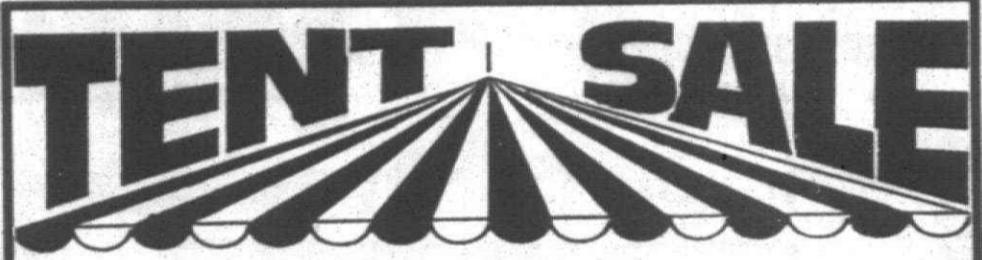
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