

Canton Observer

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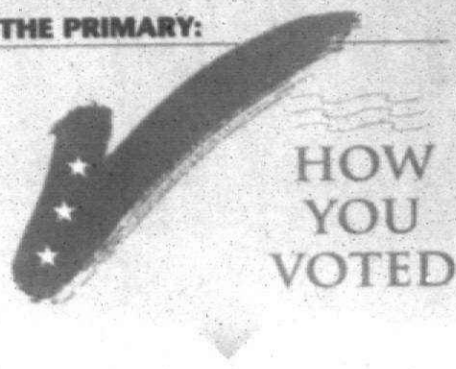
THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1994 • CANTON, MICHIGAN • 64 PAGES



FIFTY CENTS

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THE PRIMARY:



Here's how Canton voters cast their ballots in Tuesday's election. Overall winners are shown with a check mark.

GOVERNOR

The annual salary is \$112,025. Term is for four years.

Democrats

Lynn Jondahl 307
 Larry Owen 1,011
 Debbie Stabenow 1,218
 ✓Howard Wolpe 918

Republican

✓John Engler 3,692

U.S. SENATE

The annual salary is \$133,600. Term is for six years.

Democrats

William M. Brodhead 731
 ✓Bob Carr 696
 Joel Ferguson 256
 John F. Kelly 341
 Carl J. Marlinga 259
 Lana Pollack 1,063

Republicans

✓Spencer Abraham 1,857
 Ronna Romney 1,929

U.S. HOUSE

Annual salary is \$133,600. Term is for two years.

13th District Democrats

Fulton B. Eaglin 166
 David W. Geiss 1,489
 ✓Lynn Nancy Rivers 1,395

Republicans

Dennis G. Fassett 173
 Glen Kassel (I) 229
 ✓John A. Schall 1,711
 Cynthia H. Wilbanks 1,371

STATE SENATE

Term is for four years. Annual salary is \$47,723.

8th District Democrats

David H. Jacokes 381
 ✓Charles "Trav" Griffin 976

Republican

✓Loren N. Bennett 1,437

9th District Republicans

✓R. Robert Geake (I) 1,609
 John P. McGraw Jr. 506

Democrats

Mary Haney 632
 ✓Patrick O'Neill 895

STATE HOUSE

Term is for two years. Annual salary is \$47,723.

18th District Democrats

Joseph Barrera 50
 ✓Eileen DeHart 161
 Bob Stottlemeyer 104

Republicans

✓Michael Novak 139
 Walter Warren 58

21st District Republican

✓Deborah Whyman (I) 3,237

Democrat

✓Donna F. Clark 2,335

COUNTY COMMISSION

Term is for two years. Annual salary is \$43,466.

11th District Democrats

✓Kenneth Warfield 1,524
 Len Straub 1,115

Republican

✓Bruce Patterson 3,061

COUNTY EXECUTIVE

Term is for four years. Annual salary is \$108,664.

Democrats

✓Edward H. McNamara (I) 2,785
 Clyde Cleveland 472

Republicans

Helen T. Gotowka 762
 Lawrence G. Schweiger 698
 ✓Paul D. McMaster 1,078

DISTRICT COURT

35th District

✓Stephen H. Boak 723
 Jacqueline George 246
 Michael J. Gerou 869
 Victoria Hariri 228
 Carol A. Levitte 186
 ✓Ronald W. Lowe 851
 Maria Petito 201
 Dennis F. Shrewsbury 530
 Kevin G. Simowski 170
 Karen Woodside 724
 Edward J. Zelmanski, Jr. 757

Bennett to face Griffin in fall

BY DARRELL CLEM AND JEFF COUNTS
 STAFF WRITERS

The 8th District Senate race could be a testing ground for the strength of the Michigan Education Association. That's the way Republican Loren Bennett sees his November showdown with Westland's Charles "Trav" Griffin, the winner in Tuesday's Democratic primary election against David Jacokes.

Bennett, Canton Township clerk, contends that the general election will be a high spending affair with plenty of MEA money.

"Griffin is an MEA employee and it's a well-known fact that the teachers' union wants to repeal the legislation that restricts teacher strikes," Bennett said.

Bennett said he plans to mount a door-to-door campaign, noting that he has visited 12,000 homes during the primary election during which he had no opposition.

Griffin acknowledged the campaign will be high spending, as the two nominees compete to succeed state Sen. William Faust, a Westland Democrat who is retiring after 28 years in office.

"You can always combat money with people, organization and a good message," Griffin said.

Griffin said he will focus on issues important to working people — jobs, crime and education.

Bennett said the level of spending on education will be a central issue in the fall campaign, noting that there should be such a debate, and added that the issue of state spending is also a top issue.

"One of the top issues I've been running into while going door-to-door is gun control," Bennett said, adding that he is a life member of the NRA.

Some political observers had expected a tighter race Tuesday between Griffin and Jacokes, Van Buren Township's supervisor.

"I felt confident that I would win," Griffin said. "But these are very, very nice totals."

With unofficial totals reported from all 12 communities in the 8th District, Griffin had 57.7 percent of the Democratic vote compared with Jacokes' 42.3 percent. Griffin had 9,308 votes to Jacokes' 6,824.

Griffin easily captured Westland,

See BENNETT, 4A



Good news: At Ron Lowe's campaign office on Main Street, supporters smile as vote totals show their candidate survived the primary election.

Boak to run against Lowe in November race

BY KEVIN BROWN
 STAFF WRITER

That unwieldy field of 11 judge candidates has been trimmed to just two.

In the primary election Tuesday, Stephen Boak and Ron Lowe were top vote-getters in seeking to fill a vacancy on the 35th District Court bench.

That means Boak and Lowe will face off in November for a four-year term on the court, which serves Plymouth, Canton and Northville.

And in accepting victory, both candidates stated the themes of their campaigns this fall.

"It proves two things — hard work and experience pay off," said Boak. He said that in campaigning this fall, "I'll try to make sure the electorate knows what my experience is, and why it should be the determining factor."

"I'm very, very excited," said Lowe, Plymouth's city attorney. "This has been a dream of mine ever since I was clerking for (Judge) Dunbar Davis in high school."

"The people recognize that when it comes to experience within the 35th District Court, I've got more

experience than any other candidate," Lowe said.

Boak got 2,977 votes to Lowe's 2,902, according to unofficial totals.

Finishing third with 2,299 votes — 603 behind Lowe — was Plymouth attorney Michael Gerou.

Assistant Wayne County prosecuting attorney Karen Woodside, who like Gerou organized an energetic group of supporters and put up plenty of campaign signs, finished fourth with 2,297 votes. Her support was strongest in Northville Township, where she got more than dou-

ble the votes cast for Lowe, 917 to 420.

Plymouth City Commissioner Dennis Shrewsbury finished fifth, with 1,379 votes, and Edward Zelmanski Jr., the only Canton candidate, finished sixth with 1,030 votes — 757 from Canton.

Rounding out the field were Jacqueline George of Plymouth Township, 705 votes; Victoria Hariri of Northville, 603; Carol Levitte of Plymouth, 566; Maria Petito of Northville, 546; and Kevin Simowski of Plymouth, 415.

Gymnast of the Year has high hopes for her future

BY M.B. DILLON
 STAFF WRITER

A focused Shay Murphy gets a running start, leaps up and grabs a 5-foot high bar with chalked hands, gracefully hoisting herself into a standing position, her feet shoulders' width apart atop the uneven parallel bar.

She jumps forward and grasps the higher bar a few feet in front of her.

With strength belying her tiny frame, she hangs from her hands, propelling her ramrod-like body with practiced precision into a giant swing.

Murphy swings 180 degrees until she's perpendicular to the ground in a handstand. Deftly, she switches direction by re-positioning her hands, executing a pirouette before leaping off the bar, somersaulting in mid-air and dismounting with perfect balance.

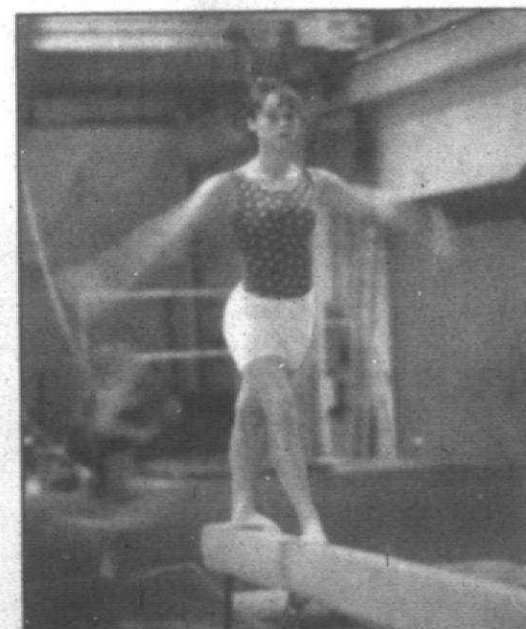
This is the off-season for Murphy. But even so, it means four-hour workouts, five days a week, at gyms in Bloomfield Hills and Warren. It's that kind of discipline, coupled with considerable skill, that has escalated Murphy to enviable heights in her sport.

Four times, Murphy has qualified and competed in national meets. In 1993, she won both regional and state championships in Level 10 competition, the step just below elite, the level from which Olympic gymnasts are drawn.

After her 8 a.m.-to-noon workout in Bloomfield one recent rainy morning, Murphy spoke about her latest honor, the Michigan Gymnast of the Year title. She'll formally receive the award, bestowed by club coaches to a graduating senior, at a United States Gymnastics Federation dinner in September.

"I was surprised when I was told," said the 17-year-old Canton resident, munching on lunch — a bagel — and waiting for the rain to stop so that she could go to the beach with her Blake Acronaut teammates.

"I'm definitely very happy. It's exciting." It takes prodding to get the humble Murphy to talk about her achievements. Gymnastics appeals to her "because of the challenges and the chance to meet lots of good friends. And I get to eat all the



Precision and grace: Not content to rest on her laurels, Michigan Gymnast of the Year Shay Murphy of Canton practices a vault routine during a four-hour workout.

See GYMNAST, 4A

Newcomers

Club brings moms and tots together

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

"It's been wonderful for me. I've made my best friends here," Maiorana said.

In addition to bringing neighbors together, the club offers arts and crafts, a babysitting cooperative, playgroups for moms and kids, as well as special events such as couples' socials and ladies' day or night out. Charitable functions and causes are high on the list of activities. The club also has an auction in which members can get others to babysit, iron clothes or bake, for example, Bartes said.

At the beginning of the year, club officials drop off fliers at the Canton Chamber of Commerce. When new people move into Canton, they receive a postcard notifying them that a packet of information — including news about the Newcomers Club — is available for them. The Welcome Wagon also helps the club with names

of new residents.

Everyone is invited to the club's general meetings. "We even offer to come and pick them up," Bartes said. "The meetings give us a chance to mingle." Speakers are often invited to the meetings. And of course, club business is conducted. Arts and crafts and games are often on the agenda.

The club also contributes to charitable causes, such as First Step and the Hospice of Western Wayne County, which is one of the club's major charities. First Step receives Easter baskets and filled Christmas stockings from club members.

At their meetings, members have 50/50 drawings. "If you bring a canned good, you get an extra ticket. Members also have a big raffle in May, a children's carnival is also sponsored. The activities help raise money and groceries for the club's charities.

"We want to help needy families," Maiorana said. "Churches give us names. We take cash donations for families and buy clothing or food."

On a monthly basis, the club offers moms and tots field trips, as well as playgroups on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. "These are the most popular. If you go to the playgroup you should reciprocate by having it at your house," Maiorana said.

Members use coupons to participate in the babysitting cooperative. That means participants take turns babysitting.

"Ninety percent of the members have children, but you don't need kids to belong," Maiorana said.

Anyone who is interested in the Newcomers Club should call Bartes, 416-0284, or Cindy Bryars, 453-3693, or Kathy Shepler, 455-8336.

Keeping safe



Bill Bresler/Staff Photographer

Wheeling: The Canton Professional Firefighters Local 2289 let the kids take their test drives on Big Wheels donated by the firefighters. On the fire truck firefighters (from left) are Craig Poike and Tim Dunn. Watching the kids on the Big Wheels, which will be used in Safety Town, are (from left) Julie George, Carrie Halahan, firefighter Jack Raker, Becca Pratt, Sherri Smith, Cathy Shasko and program director Pat Maybauer. Kids test driving are Katie Raker, 7, and Kerry Raker, 4, as Kelly Knysz (left) and Karina Kipelainen (right) take a closer look.

Seminary dispute ends up in court

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

A developer's dispute with the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit over who will develop the former St. John's Seminary property in Plymouth Township has landed in the courts.

Developer Eric Lindquist had signed an agreement with the Archdiocese to buy and develop a senior housing complex on the property, which consists of 175 acres at the southeast corner of Sheldon and Five Mile roads.

But the Archdiocese scrapped the agreement, claiming terms were not met when the developer failed to provide certain information on schedule.

On March 17, Archbishop Adam Mada announced plans for a "world-class, first-of-its-kind center for families and young people" at the former seminary site.

H. Rollin Allen, attorney for Lindquist, on July 15 appeared

before Wayne County Circuit Judge William J. Giovan as First Step and the Hospice of Western Wayne County, which is one of the club's major charities. First Step receives Easter baskets and filled Christmas stockings from club members.

At their meetings, members have 50/50 drawings. "If you bring a canned good, you get an extra ticket. Members also have a big raffle in May, a children's carnival is also sponsored. The activities help raise money and groceries for the club's charities.

much support from priests and church members over the planned project, and some parish youth groups have already asked to book retreats there.

After the church in 1992 voided an earlier signed agreement to the property to a Maryland firm, the matter ended up in court with the church prevailing.

Lindquist has proposed working with the church to develop the property together.

Canton Observer
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THE Observer & Eccentric
 NEWSPAPERS

Jacobson's
CALENDAR OF EVENTS
 FOR THE 2ND WEEK OF AUGUST '94

This is what is happening at Jacobson's August 7th-13th. Be sure to mark your calendars so that you don't miss a thing!

All Week:
 Enter our weekly drawing for back-to-school merchandise. It's a great way to reduce your back-to-school expenses. Visit our Children's Department for details.

Design-a-Dress Contest: Girls 4-13 can submit their very own creations. The winner will receive the dress of her design form. (Jewelry, Children's Department)

We have two new services in our Beauty Salon. Try "Fast Curves" styling perm. The perm with curve but no curl. Perm-cut and style is only \$50. Try our Shatushi Massage. Please call for an appointment.

August 8-13
 (10-4pm) Join us on August 8 for the Fall and Holiday Evening Extravaganza. Collection Show. Cocktail and Evening wear selected from the top New York designers.

Special reception on August 11 for local award-winning artist Nancy Schaff. Known for her pastel art, we will be celebrating her talents from 6:00pm. Her work will be exhibited in the Picture Department the 11th through 13th, and she will be on hand those days to meet you from 1-3 pm.

(11-4pm) Color is back this season but more sheer and translucent. A Chanel Make-up Artist will be here to show you the latest applications of make-up. Call ahead for an appointment 313-591-7696, ext. 203. Receive a free gift with your lesson.

(11-4pm) Clinis will have a facial clinic. Get a relaxing facial and a complimentary gift. Please call for an appointment: 313-591-7696, ext. 203.

August 12
 (11-3pm) Madame Alexander Doll Exhibit. Approval books will be for sale. Plus a drawing for a doll that is available exclusively at Jacobson's Toy Department.

(11-4pm) A Chanel Make-up Artist will be here to show you the latest applications of make-up. Call ahead for an appointment 313-591-7696, ext. 203. Receive a free gift with your lesson.

(11-4pm) Dooney & Bourke Handbag Collection shown in Accessories & Handbags.

(6-8pm) A personal appearance by Curious George. That's right, that little monkey whose curiosity gets him into all sorts of predicaments. Children's Department.

Christian Dior Cosmetics special. You'll receive a complimentary gift with \$35 purchase. Cosmetics.

August 13
 (10-4pm) Birkenstock Show. The ultimate in comfortable shoes. Miss J Dept.

Also in the Miss J Department. Cavalotti Jeans Day.

(10-4pm) Judith Jack Show. See her jewelry of silver and marcasite in our Fashion Jewelry Dept.

(12-3pm) John Wagner book signing. John is known for his aerial photos of Michigan lighthouses. You may want to ask him how he can simultaneously fly a plane and shoot photos. Men's Dept.

(1-3pm) Word of Mouth pasta demo. Learn how to prepare it. Better yet, taste it. Gourmet Foods.

(12-3pm) Scarf Tying Accessories Demonstration. Learn how a small pin or a scarf can change the look of your outfit. 1st floor.

(12-3pm) A representative from Hartman Luggage will be here to give you helpful packing tips so you can overpack with fewer pieces of luggage. Key chains will be given away. Luggage Dept.

(12-4pm) Curious George will be back for another day. And he'll still be in the Children's Dept.

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Protest

Artists baffled by complaints over work

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Shadia Zayed, a 1994 Canton High School honors graduate and award-winning artist, was shocked and hurt to learn people have complained about the painting she and fellow art students did at Salem High School.

The mural — painted on half a dozen wooden plywood panels that formed a temporary wall erected by construction workers — was deemed "vulgar, obscene and Satanic" by parents at the high school for their toddlers' swim classes.

Zayed is a vegetarian, a theme also reflected in her work. A portion of her painting portrayed a meat-eater and read, "Nice juicy steak, anyone?"

When Zayed saw the mural Monday, she realized someone had defaced parts of it with spray paint.

The mural was assigned to Zayed's advanced placement art class by teacher Kris Darby. It was completed four months ago and the artists have received many compliments, said Hilda

Monday, the wooden wall came down. Zayed said she was told it was ordered down by the superintendent's office. District spokesman Richard Egli said Superintendent Charles Little didn't order the wall taken down.

Zayed, Shadia's mother.

Amy Thomas, a 1994 Salem High School graduate, painted another of the panels. "I don't understand it," she said. "I don't think there is anything wrong with it."

Thomas, who will study photography at Washtenaw Community College in September, painted flower people, with flower heads and bodies. "I did it just as spontaneous art for art's sake."

"The only thing there was any controversy over was a fetus" painted by Jef Jenkins, she said. "But in the end, they said it could stay up because it was just a painting. I think he was saying abortion should be made legal."

Thomas said "people have a right to express their views. Other

people may not like it. If they don't want to look at it, they can close their eyes. They don't have to agree with it either."

The parents who complained declined to be quoted by the Observer.

Thomas said it's a shame the children of the complaining parents are getting a negative impression of art.

"I think maybe they could have showed the kids it was art. They don't have to turn them off to art at such a young age."

Hilda Zayed is hurt and baffled by the incident as well. "I wish she (the unhappy mother) would have asked about this painting. We are Christian Orthodox. We are church-going people. We were born in Jerusalem where Jesus Christ was born."



Sherrie Buzley/Staff Photographer

Freedom of expression: Shadia Zayed has won awards for her paintings, which she says portray violence in society and feminist themes, not Satanism. Visitors at Salem High School complained about a mural painted on a temporary construction wall, calling it Satanic, vulgar and obscene.

Excavation work complete at 3M dump site in Canton

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Original estimates of the amount of excavation needed topped about 6,000 cubic yards of waste and contaminated soil. The waste has been transported to a hazardous landfill in Model City, N.Y.

The EPA and 3M negotiated a consent agreement for the cleanup of the site. Work on the site began in May 1993. Some 25-30 years ago, 3M employees dumped the company's paint and adhesive wastes in an old channel of the Rouge River. The EPA also found concrete, rebar and other construction debris.

Phase II is now under way, which includes studies to determine what effect the disposal of waste and contaminants has had

on ground water, soils, the Rouge River and sediments in the river, said Ralph Dollhoff, EPA on-scene coordinator.

"Then it's a matter of waiting to get the results back," Paschke said.

Results of the studies are expected back by the end of October-early November. At that time, it will be determined whether any more work must be done to the site. "It is our sense that all the actual waste has been removed," Dollhoff said. "A phase III is not contemplated. But any work would move in a more relaxed mode."

The EPA will review 3M's report and determine whether to sign off on the cleanup. "We will determine whether we all agree

that things were done as they were supposed to be done in the administrative order," Dollhoff said.

Clean fill dirt has already been backfilled in areas that were excavated. Air monitoring devices in place during excavation have been removed, as have sheet piling along the riverbank.

"The bank restoration is complete. We used rock to prevent erosion," Paschke said.

Officials at 3M will work with the state Department of Natural

Resources to close the site. "We'll have to start to look at the DNR cleanup standards," Paschke said. "We are pleased this is all coming to an end."

Though Paschke said he could not say how much the cleanup cost 3M, he admitted that delays in the cleanup — expected to be completed in late 1993 — and the excavation of more waste and contaminated soil than expected — cost more than anticipated.

Work at the site was stopped in January because crews of Roy

Weston Inc., which was hired to clean up the site, encountered not only cold weather but a deep frost line, slippery conditions and a lot of snow. Work resumed in March. EPA officials said they had expected the clean up to be much further along.

Paschke said 3M officials will be on hand at a September gathering of nearby residents to answer questions about the site and cleanup. "I hope by then we will have preliminary reports back on phase II," he added.

Substance spilled in road

Traffic was hampered by partially closed lanes on Ford Road Tuesday night after a 55-gallon drum fell off a truck and spilled its contents.

"A substance was dumped in the road. They thought it might be paint. A little bit got in the storm sewer. But it was contained in the catch basin," said Canton Fire Chief Mike Rorabacher.

A Tactical Assistance Group, part of the larger HAZMAT haz-

ardous materials team was on the scene, as was the Canton fire and police departments. The smaller TAG teams consist of eight to 10 firefighters from fire departments that participate in HAZMAT.

Wayne County Public Services crews cleaned up the mess on the road and storm sewer, Rorabacher said. The area was cleaned up before 10:30 p.m.

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Apartment dwellers have variety of sources of help

BY JILL HALPIN
STAFF WRITER

Residents of apartment complexes in Canton have some options when dealing with maintenance complaints. Following is a listing of the many local and state service organizations which offer assistance with landlord/tenant disputes.

Canton's Building and Inspection Services Division and Fire Marshal's office deals with specific building infractions which violate township codes. If you believe there is a code violation involving a building-related ordinance, call an Ordinance Inspector at 397-5464. For fire-related ordinance matters, contact the Fire Marshal's office at 397-5348.

Routine maintenance issues regarding building or individual apartment units should be referred to the landlord or management company, or private legal counsel may be sought.

The Housing Resource Center, 300 Bailey, East Lansing, Mich. 48823; (517) 337-9795; Contact this office for questions regarding landlord/tenant issues, discussion of lease agreements and disputes. Counselors are available to offer information and give direction.

The Housing Resource Center, 300 N. Washington Square, Suite 103, Lansing, Mich. 48933; (517) 487-5488; This office handles inquiries about the homeless shelters, low-income housing grants,

and questions about security deposits.

Department of Attorney General Consumer Protection Division, 690 Law Building, 525 W. Ottawa Street, Lansing, Mich. 48931; (517) 373-1140; This state agency offers a system for handling all types of consumer complaints including landlord/tenant disputes. Contact them for general information and for a complaint form. They will mediate disputes and attempt to resolve problems.

Landlords of Mid-Michigan Association, 1410 E. Kalamazoo, Lansing, Mich. 48933; (517) 487-4459; This association represents landlords from throughout Michigan and can offer information and answer questions.

day in Canton's Heritage Park attended by more than 50 residents of the complex, group members voted to retain his services and of local attorney Scott Kapler. "The group met with a primary aim to pull bylaws together to form a legal tenants' association. We are now formally drawing up paperwork to set up rules to get into a position to start talking to township officials as well as apartment management," said Lowe.

Plymouth attorney Ron Lowe said that at a meeting last Sun-

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Crossings of Canton residents create a tenants' association

BY JILL HALPIN
STAFF WRITER

Residents of The Crossings of Canton apartment complex have formed a tenants' association and voted last week to retain the services of local attorneys Scott Kapler.

The group met with a primary aim to pull bylaws together to form a legal tenants' association. We are now formally drawing up paperwork to set up rules to get into a position to start talking to township officials as well as apartment management," said Lowe.

Plymouth attorney Ron Lowe said that at a meeting last Sun-

day in Canton's Heritage Park attended by more than 50 residents of the complex, group members voted to retain his services and of local attorney Scott Kapler. "The group met with a primary aim to pull bylaws together to form a legal tenants' association. We are now formally drawing up paperwork to set up rules to get into a position to start talking to township officials as well as apartment management," said Lowe.

"We hope to meet with them within the next few weeks," Lowe said.

Patterson to run against Warfield

BY JOANNE MALISEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Uncontested Republican Bruce Patterson outstripped his Democratic opponents in the race for Wayne County Commission-11th District. He will square off with Democratic top vote-getter Ken Warfield of Wayne in November.

"I am delighted," Patterson said, referring to his vote totals throughout the 11th District.

Warfield took Democratic opponent Len Straub of Huron Township out of the running for the seat now held by Democrat Bryan Amann who is not seeking re-election.

"I'm not taking anything for granted," said Warfield, the mayor and former fire chief for the city of Wayne. "I want to thank everyone who voted I want to thank

them for their confidence."

In unofficial results, Patterson took the lead with 5,627 votes. Warfield received a total 5,320 compared to Straub's 3,566.

"This is the start of a wave," said Straub, who despite his loss was happy with the support he garnered as a political newcomer.

"The next county commissioner for District 11 will have to answer the issues. He's only in office for two years."

Each candidate took his own community in Tuesday's primary race. The 11th District includes Canton, Huron, Sumpter and Van Buren townships, and the cities of Belleville, Wayne and Romulus.

Patterson was particularly happy with his results in Canton where he received 3,061 votes

compared to 1,534 for Warfield and 1,115 for Straub. Warfield was no less happy with results in his hometown of Wayne where he received 1,409, compared to 663 for Patterson and 362 for Straub.

"That is fantastic when your community gives you the support," Warfield said.

As vote totals rolled in Tuesday night, Patterson said he planned to work just as hard regardless of which Democratic candidate he would face in November.

"Based on the response I got this evening at the polls, I'm optimistic," said Patterson, an attorney and the director of planned giving in Eastern Michigan University's Development Office.

Straub, owner of Architectural Design, an architectural engineer-

ing, design and building company, said he thought he would beat Warfield at the polls. "Wayne County Chief Executive Ed McNamara's office promised it wouldn't back up either Democratic candidate until after the primary. When I started with issues," Warfield had the McNamara machine behind him.

"McNamara needed a clone; a puppet or one or the other," said Straub, who ran a low-budget, grass roots campaign.

Warfield, who supported McNamara, denied Straub's allegations. "There will be times when I will agree with McNamara's proposals and other times when I won't," Warfield said, adding that no one pulls his strings.

Schools forming new guidelines

BY JILL HALPIN
STAFF WRITER

School officials are now drafting guidelines to deal with area students who live in the Plymouth-Cantoh Community School district but wish to attend school outside the district.

The guidelines will have financial ramifications. Following the December 1993 changes in school funding, that state now awards a per-pupil amount to school districts. The current per-pupil amount is approximately \$5,400-\$5,500, Egli said.

"If the student leaves the district, the money goes with them," he said. Egli said that officials are currently investigating the legalities of the situation.

Development of the guidelines poses a difficult decision for school officials. "On one hand, you need to help a student, but anyone who lives here go wherever they want. We need to be some-

where in between," Egli said.

Other than a general policy outlining the eligibility of residents and non-resident students to attend school in the district, there is currently no document dealing with students who wish to attend schools outside of the district while their parents maintain residence within district boundaries.

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Rivers, Schall ready for tough race for Ford seat

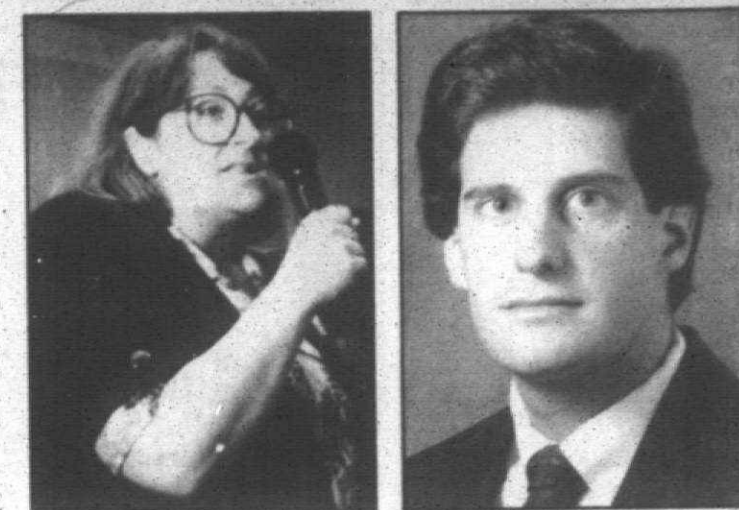
BY SUSAN ROSIEK
STAFF WRITER

Democratic state Rep. Lynn Rivers and Republican John Schall, a former chief of staff in the U.S. Labor Department, will face off in the November race to replace retiring Congressman William D. Ford in the 13th District.

The Republicans see the 13th District as winnable in November because redistricting has left the area only marginally Democratic. One local Democrat said the party will fight hard to maintain the seat.

Rivers and Schall, both from Ann Arbor, faced tough opposition in their respective primaries. Rivers defeated David W. Geiss, an aide to Ford, and Ann Arbor attorney Fulton Eaglin in the Democratic primary.

Although Geiss beat Rivers in the western Wayne County portion of the district 11,367 to 10,231, she trounced him in Washtenaw County 13,495 to 2,786. Eaglin received 2,238 votes in western Wayne County and



Democrat Lynn Rivers
2,115 in the Washtenaw portion of the District.

Republican John Schall
Dennis Fassett of Belleville and Glen Kassel of Wayne.

Margin of victory
Although Wilbanks defeated Schall in Washtenaw County by just 209 votes districtwide, Other GOP contenders included

See 13TH, 7A

Vorva fought Law, and Law won

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

State Rep. Jerry Vorva didn't take a pay raise, didn't take thousands of dollars provided for office costs, and voted to cut taxes.

But while Vorva was only in his first term in the Legislature, former state Rep. Gerry Law had plenty of name recognition, as he'd been elected to four terms.

On Tuesday, Law got a big boost toward returning to the House for a fifth term, as he beat Vorva by 253 votes, 5,203 to 4,950

by unofficial totals.

Democrat Carolyn Blanchard, unopposed in the primary, will face the Plymouth Township Republican in November.

Law was unavailable to comment on his victory. In November, he'll seek to recapture the House seat he resigned from in April 1991 to accept appointment as Plymouth Township supervisor.

Law did not seek to run in November 1992 to continue in the supervisor's job, and accepted a

position with the state lottery commission. He left that post this year to campaign to return to the state House.

On his defeat, Vorva — a former Plymouth police officer and city commissioner — referred to some Law campaign mailings: "I'm disappointed the voters couldn't get past the negative adverting," Vorva said.

While observers maintained opposition from the state teachers' union could pose the biggest

problem for Vorva, he attributed his defeat "probably more to Right to Life."

To defeat Vorva, the anti-abortion group had sent mailings urging voters to reject Vorva, who is pro-choice.

"I only missed four days work. I had a good voting record. I wouldn't change one vote," Vorva said. "I'm glad about what I was able to do for this district and the state of Michigan." Vorva said he would complete law school and open a practice in Plymouth.

Gymnast from page 1A

non-fat yogurt I want," said Murphy, who works at the Ice Cream Center in Canton.

Mel Foster, her coach, says his protégé is "naturally talented. She's got flexibility, upper and lower body strength, and no fear." She competed as an elite gymnast for two years, he added.

Murphy graduated in June from Canton High School but didn't compete for the Chiefs. "I don't know how to put it without sounding conceited, but Shay is at much too high a level to have competed in school," Foster said.

Murphy received scholarship offers from dozens of universities, including numerous Michigan schools; Penn State, Oregon, Kentucky, Nebraska and Alabama. She'll attend the latter this fall.

"One of my teammates went there and came back and told me how great it was. I went there for a few months. I liked the girls and I loved the coaches," said Murphy, a gymnast since the age of 4.

In addition to her abilities, Murphy's Gymnast of the Year award recognizes her reputation in the community and relationships with fellow gymnasts. Despite her age, Murphy already has a well-rounded resume. She's worked as a physical therapy aide at the University of Michigan Hospital and at Ann Arbor's MedSport. She's coached young gymnasts and is an avid skier and reader.

What's ahead? Possibly a career in medicine. "I liked working at MedSport," she said. "I helped younger kids and football and baseball players with sports-related injuries. I got to do ultrasound and electro-stimulation. It was cool getting to do that stuff."

The real love of her life is Kayla, her 1-year-old niece. "She's awesome," says Murphy.

Bennett from page 1A

garnering 64.5 percent of Democratic votes compared to 35.5 percent for Jacques. Griffin received 3,488 Westland votes while Jacques captured 1,918. In his unopposed bid, Bennett received 2,180 votes in Westland.

Five days before the primary, Faust endorsed Jacques, saying he feared that Griffin would be an easier target by Republicans because he is a staff member for the Michigan Education Association.

Griffin said he expects to submit his retirement to the MEA next week, but conceded that Re-

publicans will use his ties to the powerful teachers' union against him.

"Hopefully we're going to focus on the issues in the race, not on my employment or (Bennett's) employment," Griffin said.

Griffin was the top Democratic vote-getter in eight of the 12 com-

munities in the 8th District, including Westland, Wayne, Canton Township, Romulus, Flat Rock, Rockwood, Brownstown Township and Huron Township. Jacques beat Griffin in Van Buren Township, Belleville, Woodhaven and Sumpter Township.

Griffin and other Democrats, such as 18th District state Rep. nominee Eileen DeHart, have vowed to work together for Democratic victories in November. DeHart, seeking to replace retiring state Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland, also celebrated Tuesday at the Wayne Ford Civic League Hall. Barns showed up to support Griffin and DeHart.

"They're our hope (in Lansing), and they deserve to be there," she told the crowd. Barns, leaving office after 12 years, received a standing ovation.

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Doctor opens group practice



Maureen Fleming, M.D.



James O. Brown III, M.D.

Maureen Fleming, M.D., obstetrics/gynecology, announces the opening of a new group practice, Westside Obstetrics and Gynecology, with locations in Canton and Novi.

Physicians at Westside Obstetrics and Gynecology are on staff at both St. Mary Hospital and William Beaumont Hospital. Dr. Fleming, of Dearborn, opened the Canton office in June 1993. She completed her obstetrics and gynecology residency at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., in 1991 and received her medical degree from the University of North Dakota in 1986.

The following physicians joined Dr. Fleming on Aug. 1: James O. Brown III, M.D., of Berkley, received his medical degree from Wayne State University School of Medicine in Detroit. He served his residency at Providence Hospital in Southfield. A native of Detroit, Dr. Brown attended Albion College in Albion, Mich., and received his undergraduate degree at Wayne State University.

Michael M. Gatt, M.D., of Novi earned his medical degree from Michigan State University in East Lansing. He served his res-

idency at Providence Hospital in Southfield and was administrative chief resident from 1993-1994. A native of Livonia, Dr. Gatt received his bachelor's degree from Hillsdale College in Hillsdale, Mich.

Karol L. Otteman, D.O., of Walled Lake, received her medical degree from the College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific in Pomona, Calif. She served her internship at Rosford General Hospital in Farmington Hills and her residency at Providence Hospital. A native of Klamath Falls, Ore., Dr. Otteman earned her undergraduate degree at Oregon State University in Corvallis, Ore., where she also did postgraduate work in nutrition.

Westside Obstetrics and Gynecology is located at 5800 N. Lilley Road, Canton, and 39595 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi. Appointments can be scheduled by calling 981-2400 (Canton) or 473-4464 (Novi) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday with evening appointments available. Westside Obstetrics and Gynecology physicians are also available to address community groups.

Plymouth man serves on board

The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross has elected Donald P. Potter of Plymouth as vice chairman of its board of directors.



Donald P. Potter

Potter, president of the Southeast Michigan Hospital Council, has been active with the local Red Cross since 1987. He has served on the Executive Committee of the Southeastern Michigan Chapter and as vice chairman of the Southeastern Michigan Blood Services Region Operations Committee.

A 1974 graduate of Michigan State University with a B.A. in hotel, restaurant, and institutional management, Potter also received his master of health services administration degree from the University of Michigan in 1976. Potter's other community activities include the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, the Greater Detroit Area Health Council and New Detroit, Inc. As vice chairman of the

board, Potter helps oversee the management of a \$7.6 million budget to fund Red Cross services in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. The local Red Cross helps people prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies through a variety of disaster preparedness and relief, military social services, health and safety education and volunteer and youth services programs.

Hathaway, Callahan tapped for court race

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

In Tuesday's primary election for one seat on the Wayne County Circuit Court, voters chose Amy Hathaway and John Callahan to face one another in the November general election.

Hathaway and Callahan were the top two vote getters in a four-person race, collecting 74,613 and

54,738 votes, respectively. Coming in third and fourth were David Szymanski with 40,806 votes and Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Isadore Torres with 39,240 votes.

Hathaway, a Grosse Pointe Park resident, has been an attorney with the Wayne County Corporation Counsel since February

1992. She is a graduate of University of Detroit Law School.

Callahan, 47, of Detroit and formerly of Livonia, heads the bankruptcy section of the law firm Plunkett & Cooney, where he has worked since 1987. Before that he was in private practice. Callahan got his law degree from the Detroit College of Law in 1974.

13th from page 5A

3,816 to 3,144, his margin of victory in western Wayne County (8,649 to 7,768) was enough to put him over the top. Schall out-distanced Wilbanks in Garden City, Westland and Livonia. She beat him in Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

In the western Wayne County portion of the District Fassel received 1,426 votes while Kassel got 1,709 votes.

Rivers, 37, attributed her win over Ford congressional aide and UAW favorite Geiss to voter recognition of her personal story and the ability to connect with the average voter.

Rivers said she is taking this race seriously and will work hard to win in November. "And I expect him (Schall) to work hard too. But I think the differences are clear and I believe that my positions on the issues are much more in tune with those of voters in the 13th District," Rivers said Wednesday. Rivers added that she expects the Democrats will unite in an effort to keep the 13th District seat. Schall, 33, who grew up in Livonia, accepted the GOP nomination

saying: "Our victory confirms what I knew when I got into this race almost a year ago: The 13th District wants and deserves a new generation of leadership. Today, we are halfway there."

Differences are clear "I look forward to the second half of this race. Lynn Rivers and I represent very different viewpoints — we would work toward very different futures for the 13th District. I look forward to debates on health care, job creation and taxes," Schall said in a statement released at 4 a.m. Wednesday when 100 percent of precincts were counted.

Schall congratulated the Wilbanks campaign and said "I look forward to working with Cynthia and her supporters toward a Republican victory in November."

Wilbanks, 43, of Ypsilanti Township, was formerly district director for Pursell. She took a leave of absence from her position as president of Michigan's Children, a nonprofit statewide advocacy group.

Schall began his government career during the Reagan Administration in the White House Office of Management and Budget, handling health and social services programs from July 1984 to

July 1987. In August 1991 he was named chief of staff of the U.S. Department of Labor. At age 30, Schall was the youngest chief of staff of a cabinet department in the government.

Schall grew up in Livonia and attended St. Michael's Catholic school and Bishop Borgess High School. He went on to graduate from the University of Michigan and later received a master of public policy degree from Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government.

Rivers currently represents the 53rd District in the state House. Married the day after her high school graduation, Rivers and her husband had two children by the time they were 21.

While raising a family, Rivers earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and a law degree from Wayne State University in 1992.

Rivers was elected to the Ann Arbor School Board in 1984. She served on the board for eight years, three of them as president.

Ethics and integrity were two issues that Rivers championed in the Democratic primary.

Rivers had challenged Geiss on the issues of residency and community involvement, salaries, perks and privileges of public office/employment and use of taxpayers' dollars for office expense, mailing, travel and meals.

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- "The Detroit Connection: Underground Route to Freedom" retraces the movement of slaves from the south to the north. Field trips to Detroit and Amherstburg, Ontario, are included.
- "Silent Voices, Signing Hands: An Introduction to Deaf Culture" teaches the history and characteristics of deaf folks and their contributions to American history.

The fee for Elderhostel is \$305. This includes 17 meals, lodging for six nights in the campus residence hall, all course materials, extra-curricular activities, transportation and entertainment throughout the week. Commuters pay \$155, but don't get meals and lodging. Call 591-5089.

Madonna University Music Department will place all its current inventory of pianos on sale to the public 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14, on the Livonia campus at the corner of Schoolcraft College's Talented and Gifted Adventures in Learning program. The program, designed for young people ages 5-15, provides challenging subject matter to expand each youngster's everyday learning opportunities.

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SHOTGUNS • SAFES • KNIVES
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- MOTOR CITY BIKE SHOW

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Two convenient locations:

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and

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Medical Staff Members: St. Mary Hospital, Livonia; William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak

Maureen Fleming, M.D.
Michael M. Gott, M.D.
James O. Brown II, M.D.
Kerol L. Ottens, D.O.

SC celebration



Take a bite: Barb Cheyne of Farmington Hills feeds ice cream to her daughter, Katie Cossin of Farmington Hills, at the celebration marking the end of Schoolcraft College's Talented and Gifted Adventures in Learning program. The program, designed for young people ages 5-15, provides challenging subject matter to expand each youngster's everyday learning opportunities.

Super Fan Sale

EMERSON

Light Kits Also Available

AMERICA'S BEST FAN Season's Best Prices

SALE LASTS 10 DAYS ONLY

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BROSE ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION INC.

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New area code won't affect cost of calls - Ameritech

Southeastern Michigan's new 810 area code becomes "official" Wednesday, Aug. 10. Beginning that day (8/10):

- Callers from outside 810 must dial 1 plus 810 before entering the seven-digit phone number.
- Callers in the 810 area code to the redrawn 313 area code must also include the correct area code: 1 plus 313 plus telephone number.

"It's important for our customers to remember that the cost of calls is not affected by the area code change," said Dean Hovey, area code manager. "What was a local call before Aug. 10 will remain a local call — even if that call now requires you to dial the area code."

If you forget to use the 810 area code when dialing, you will hear a recorded message reminding you of the area code change, Hovey said. Customers in area code 810 who forget to use 313 when dialing that area code will simply be reminded to "include the area code" when placing their calls.

Telephones in Oakland, Macomb, Genesee, Lapeer, St. Clair and Sanilac counties are in the new 810 area code. Small sections of Saginaw, Shiawassee and Livingston counties also are part of the 810 area.

The redrawn 313 area code includes Wayne, Washtenaw and Monroe counties, as well as small sections of Jackson and Lenawee counties.

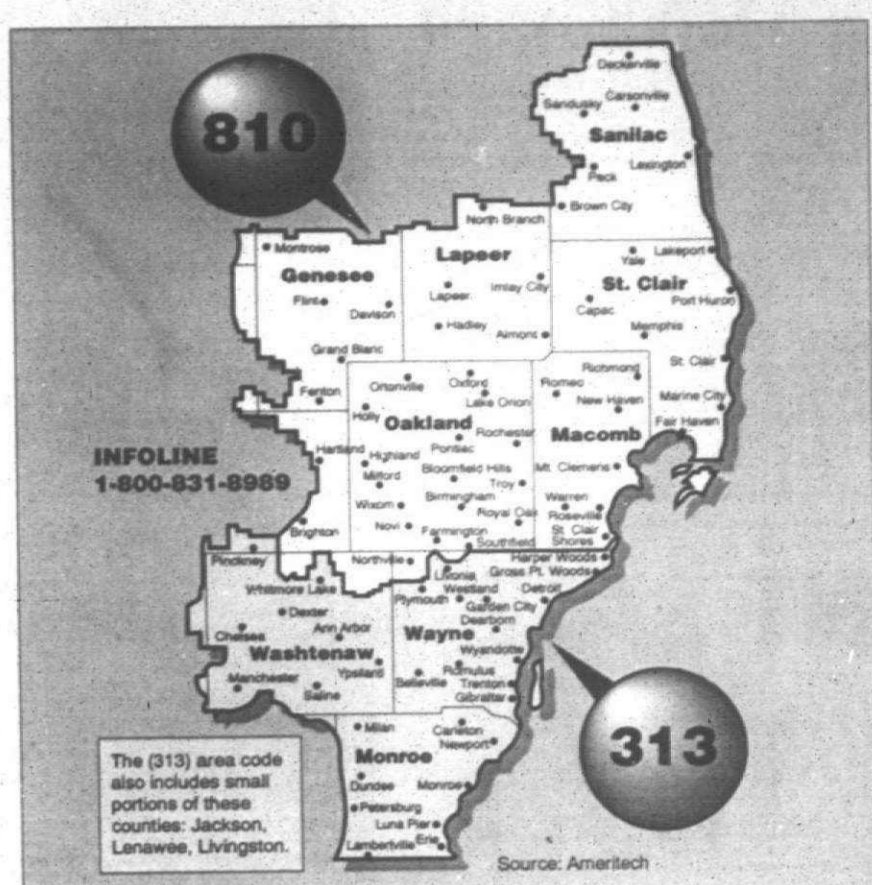
The new 810 area code is needed because the area is running out of telephone numbers, the telephone company said, because of growing numbers of personal pagers, fax machines, computer modems and cellular phones.

More than three million new telephone numbers will be created by the 810 area code, enough to last for the next 15 to 20 years. Ameritech introduced the new area code in December. Since then, people have been able to dial either 810 or 313 to complete calls to the new 810 area.

A survey conducted in May for the telephone company by Consumer Market Analysis of Troy revealed that about nine out of 10 home and business customers were aware of the new area code when placing calls.

Among businesses, 59 percent were using the new area code when making calls, and half were using it when placing advertisements or reprinting stationery and business cards.

"We were pleased to see so many customers already using the new area code this spring," said Hovey. "Obviously, most people won't be caught by surprise on Aug. 10, and they'll be ready to use 810. Ameritech has 12 million customers, primarily in the Midwestern United States."



Area code: Southeastern Michigan's new 810 area code becomes "official" Wednesday, Aug. 10. The new 810 area code is needed because the area is running out of telephone numbers, the telephone company said, because of growing numbers of personal pagers, fax machines, computer modems and cellular phones.

Madonna will offer used pianos for sale

The Madonna University Music Department will place all its current inventory of pianos on sale to the public 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14, on the Livonia campus at the corner of Schoolcraft College's Talented and Gifted Adventures in Learning program. The program, designed for young people ages 5-15, provides challenging subject matter to expand each youngster's everyday learning opportunities.

Madonna has been leasing Baldwin pianos and Yamaha digital pianos for student practice. In addition to the Madonna pianos, other pianos from Kawai, Schimmel, Young Chang and Yamaha digital pianos will be available for purchase. All the pianos will be priced at substantially less than retail value. Private preview appointments are available Aug. 11-13 by calling Laverson Bable at (800) 894-5484.

Golf coupons aid arthritis

The Arthritis Foundation is offering a Michigan Golfers Coupon Book with 500 rounds of free golf for a mail-order price of \$18.

The two-for-the-price-of-one coupons are valid until Oct. 31.

More than 350 public courses in Michigan are participating. To order, call 1-800-968-3030.

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- Superior
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- Dinaire
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- Spring Air
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Thursday, Aug. 4 thru Monday, Aug. 8 9:00 p.m.

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00; Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30-5:30; Open Sun. 1-5

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MSE in Computer Engineering 215 Engineering Lab Building (313) 593-5420	MS in Industrial & Systems Engineering 206 Engineering Lab Building (313) 593-5361	MA in Education 246 Faculty Office Building (313) 593-5291
MS in Computer & Information Science 114 Engineering Lab Building (313) 436-9145	Dual MBA/MSE in Industrial & Systems Engineering 111 Faculty Office Building (313) 593-5460	ME in Special Education 143 Faculty Office Building (313) 593-5292
MSE in Electrical Engineering 206 Engineering Lab Building (313) 593-5420	206 Engineering Lab Building (313) 593-5361	MPA (Public Administration) MPA Education Administration 143 Faculty Office Building (313) 593-5292
	MSE in Manufacturing Systems Engineering 115 Mfg. Systems Engineering Lab (313) 593-5382	

Registration ends August 30. Classes begin September 8. For further details and an application portfolio, please call the specific office for your graduate program or the Graduate Studies Office at (313) 593-5030.

Redford resident takes on McNamara

In the Republican primary election Tuesday for Wayne County executive, Redford Township resident Paul McMaster has won chance to challenge incumbent Democrat Edward McNamara in November.

McMaster was the top vote-getter with 21,187 ballots cast in his favor.

Coming in second was Helen Gotowka of Dearborn Heights with 16,360 votes.

Livonia resident Lawrence Schweiger placed third with 14,589 votes.

McMaster, 26, is general mana-

ger of Redford Villa Condominiums and past president of the Redford Township Republicans.

He is also a member of the Redford Township Zoning Board of Appeals and a graduate of Catholic Central High School.

In 1992 he ran for township trustee and lost.

He has been attending Redford Township Board of Trustees meetings regularly for some time.

McMaster could not be reached for comment by press time.

Schweiger, 70, is a retiree from Ford Motor Co. and has long been active in Livonia politics.

McNamara on top



JIM JACOBSON/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Celebrating: Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara (center) enjoys a laugh with parks director Hurley Coleman (at left) and longtime friend Ed Hock at his election night party. McNamara, 67, beat Detroit city councilman Clyde Cleveland in the Democratic primary for county executive by a vote of 133,818 to 88,381. McNamara had a campaign chest of more than \$1 million, while Cleveland spent about \$30,000. McNamara is the former mayor of Livonia (1970-86), former Livonia councilman (1962-70) and still lives in that city. He has been county executive since 1987. Since that time McNamara has presided over the expansion of Metro Airport, the construction of a new jail and a new morgue.

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It's ideal for buyers who can afford the down payment and monthly mortgage payment, but may need help with closing costs. But it's not just for first time buyers. The No Point/No Fee Mortgage also provides people who are moving up with a little extra cash for redecorating and other essentials. Or simply for that vacation next winter.



When you apply for your mortgage, you'll be asked to pay a

\$250 application fee which will be credited back to you at closing.* And you won't have to pay the following customary fees:

• Credit Report • \$350 Closing Fee
• Recording Fees • Survey Fees
(where applicable) • Mortgage Title Insurance Fees • Pest Inspection (where applicable)

Plus, the No Point/No Fee Mortgage option is available with a variety of Standard Federal mortgages, including:

- 30-year Conventional Fixed Rate
- 15-year Conventional Fixed Rate
- 10-year Conventional Fixed Rate
- 7/23 Balloon Loans
- 5/25 Balloon Loans.



After you've met with your Real Estate Agent, call or visit a Standard Federal Banking Center and ask about the No Point/No Fee Mortgage. After all, you've got better things to do with your money.

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* You will be asked to pay other fees associated with your mortgage application and closing, such as tax escrow, odd days interest, PMI premium (if applicable), hazard insurance, inspection fees (on new construction) and the tax escrow waiver fee (if applicable). A Reservation Fee may be required for a commitment over 45 days. A fee equal to 1% of the loan amount, which will be credited at the time of closing, will be required for a floating interest rate commitment. You may be charged an appraisal fee and attorney fees if the property is not located in our normal lending area or is a two- or four-family dwelling. If you pay your loan off within the first 60 months, you may be charged a prepayment penalty equal to 2% of the outstanding principal balance. ©1994 Standard Federal Bank.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1994

**AROUND
 CANTON**

Free concert

The public is invited to hear the popular Waco Band perform at the fifth concert in a series at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 4, in the Heritage Park amphitheater. The concert is free.

The concert is sponsored by the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Services and Woodland Meadows Landfill. For more information, call parks and recreation, 397-5110.

Tree planting program

Requests for residents' participation in Canton Township's tree-planting program may be submitted beginning this week through Jan. 31, 1995.

The resident-sponsored tree-planting program is designed to encourage tree planting throughout the community by individual residents or homeowners associations who share the cost with the township. The township's share of the program comes from the master beautification fund.

Interested residents should call the building department, 397-5400.

There are two plantings - spring and fall - each year. Plantings will be in spring 1995 for residents or associations who request plantings now through Jan. 31, 1995. Requests for fall 1995 plantings must be made Feb. 1-July 31, 1995.

Residents pay 50 percent of the actual cost for two different tree sizes. The maximum a resident will pay is \$75 for a tree 1 1/2-inch in diameter, and up to \$150 for a 2 1/2-inch diameter tree. A variety of trees are available, including red sunset maples, sugar maples, Norway maples, Marshall's seedless ash, pin oak, Bradford pears. Available in park areas only are Austrian pines, Colorado blue spruce and flowering crabapple.

The township will not plant silver maples, willows, elms, poplars or box elders. Trees are guaranteed for one year.

Trees may not be planted on private property but may be planted on right-of-ways between sidewalks and curbs. They may also be planted in commons areas and subdivision parks. A homeowners group or association must provide a drawing showing tree placement and must provide authorization to plant the tree.



Stained glass: The new L.J. Griffin Funeral Home on Ford Road features a chapel with a 22-foot peak with stained glass. The chapel, which fronts Ford Road, seats 150-170 people.



Family-owned: The Griffin family - (from left) son Larry, mother Geraldine, father Lawrence, and son David - will operate the new L.J. Griffin Funeral Home in Canton and their facility in Westland.

This funeral home's a family affair



Members of the L.J. Griffin family have opened a funeral home in Canton. They'll continue to operate their funeral home in Westland as well.

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
 STAFF WRITER

After 3 1/2 years of planning, the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home in Canton is open.

"We want to be the place where Canton residents can come. We are family-owned," said David Griffin, whose family also operates a long-standing funeral home in Westland. "The family will work between both places."

Accompanied by Canton Chamber of Commerce officials and Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack, the Griffin family - founders Lawrence and Geraldine, and sons Larry and David - officially opened the facility on Ford Road, west of Lilley, with the traditional red ribbon ceremony July 28.

The 17,000-square-foot facility features a formal chapel with a 22-foot peak. The chapel, which seats 150-170 people, will be used for those without a church affiliation. It isn't designed to draw families away from their churches, said David Griffin, who will manage the Canton funeral home.

The funeral home boasts a brick exterior with the chapel's stained glass facing Ford Road. Its interior will include three large viewing rooms, lounge, offices, restrooms and the chapel. The body preparation room and casket showroom and storage will be in the basement.

"It's residential in style. We believe the building fits the neighborhood and surrounding buildings.

The traditional funeral homes are colonial. They're generally dark. We wanted something light," Griffin said. The funeral home also will be back-lit at night.

Each member of the Griffin family is a licensed funeral director, including Geraldine. Greeters - generally senior adults or high school students - greet people at the funeral home.

The funeral home is open to serve families of all religious and ethnic backgrounds. As a member of Hospice Services in Western Wayne County, Griffin also is able to direct families who may have special needs, including grief counselors.

Lawrence Griffin opened his first funeral home in 1954 at Plymouth and Southfield roads. As people migrated westward, he opened their current funeral home on Middlebelt in Westland in 1972. Canton was the next natural step for the funeral home to expand, David Griffin said.

Unlike the Westland facility and

the former Detroit home, the Griffin family did not build residential living space at the Canton funeral home. Griffin lives in the area, however.

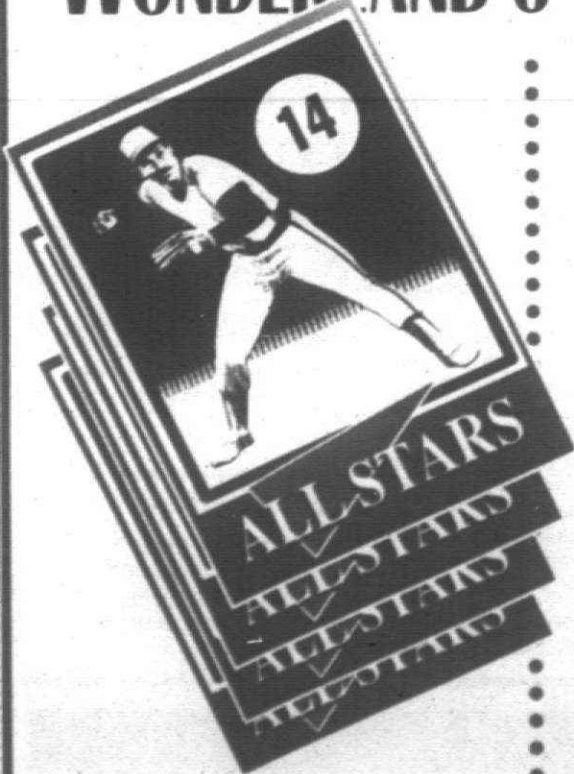
"We want to be the Canton-Plymouth funeral home," Griffin added.



Ribbon cutting: The Griffin family was joined by Canton Chamber of Commerce officials and Township Supervisor Tom Yack at the official red ribbon ceremony.

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**DON'T MISS
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*Baseball Card,
 Coin and Stamp,
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**Friday thru Monday,
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*Come and meet Detroit Sports
 Legends as they sign autographs
 at Center Court.*

*Former Red Wing - Now with
 the Vancouver Canucks*
JIMMY CARSON,
 Saturday, August 6
 from 1:00 - 2:30 pm

Former Red Wing - Retired
BRENT FEDYK
 Saturday, August 6
 from 3:00 - 4:30 pm

*Major League pitcher & 200
 game winner - Retired*
MILT PAPPAS
 Sunday, August 7
 from 1:00 - 3:00 pm



Corner of Plymouth Rd. & Middlebelt Rd., Livonia, MI - 522-4100

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FRANK'S Super Crafts
mid-summer SAVINGS!

DEMONSTRATIONS: This week's craft demos include: BRIDAL SHOWER FAVORS, PLASTER VASE PAINTING, JUMBO TWIST WITCH. See store for details.

BRAND NEW CHRISTMAS CRAFTS ARRIVING DAILY! Get a head start on holiday craft projects!

SPECIAL PURCHASE! **FREE PATTERN ON EACH SKEIN!** **SPECIAL PURCHASE!** **VALUES UP TO \$100!**

88¢ **100% Acrylic Sayette Yarn** **\$34.99** Hand-stitched quilts. Twin, full/queen or king. While quantities last. Selection varies by store.

30% off **2 for \$1** **\$1.00** **\$1.00** **\$1.99**

All Potpourri: Liquids, botanicals and more. Reg. 1.29 to 4.99. Crafts & Jewelry Making: Select sequins, beads, more. Values to 1.49. Lame Applique Kits: 12 Christmas designs. Values up to 2.99. Large Sea Shells: Select group. For custom jewelry. 1.99 value!

\$1.99 **\$2.00** **\$2.00** **\$2.99** **\$8.99**

Preserved Eucalyptus: 4-oz. Assorted colors. Regularly 3.49 each. 1 1/2" Dolls: Select group. Many hair colors. 3.99 value! Stain-a-Frame Kits: Disney & other popular designs. 3.99 value! Sidewalk Chalk: 20 pieces, assorted washable colors. Reg. 3.99. Christmas Stocking Kits: Latch Hook Kits. Values to 30.00... 18.99.

All Spring Silk Flowers: Sunflowers not incl. Reg. 99c to 6.99. Painter's Caps: Reg. 99c ea. Baseball Caps: Reg. 2.99 ea. 18-inch Straw Hat: Special purchase! 3.99 value! 24" Wispy Pine Wreath: Special purchase! 3.99 value! Twig Sunburst Wreath: 20" ready to decorate. 8.99 value!

66% off **33% off** **\$1.44** **\$2.44** **\$5.99**

Store Hours: Monday thru Saturday 9am to 9pm, Sunday 9am to 6pm
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 WESTLAND: 34700 Warren Rd. at Wayne (Westland Crossing) • (313) 513-7520

Advertised items available at Frank's SuperCrafts stores only.

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. The Waco Band, with modern country music, will perform on Aug. 4. Steve King and the Ditties, with favorite oldies, will perform on Aug. 11. Free hot dogs while supplies last. Sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation Services.

ROTTEN SNEAKER CONTEST

Canton Township Department of Parks and Recreation Leisure Service will be holding a "Rotten Sneaker" contest on Aug. 10, at the lower level of Canton Township Administration Building. Contest is for all ages; sneakers must be modeled by their owners and sneakers must be used but not abused. Registration begins at 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 9, 1994.

PLAYGROUNDS

Supervised playgrounds provide free structure 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.

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.

WORKSHOPS

Omnicom is offering "Summer Shorts" public access workshops. The workshop Preproduction will be offered at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9. The class lasts 2-3 hours and the fee is \$5. 459-7335.

CANTON SINGLES

The Canton Singles are having a Pool Party and Dance at 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 6. Cost is \$5 per person, with music performed by The Mello-Aires. At the Winds Condom Clubhouse, Haggerty Road, one block south of Cherry Hill. 456-2874 or 397-8883.

STATE REP. WHYMAN

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

AMUSEMENT PARKS

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

CANTON SENIORS

Focus:HOPE provides food

to eligible seniors at the Canton Recreation Center, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

SPECIAL EVENTS

VVA CARWASH

The Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans of America will hold a car wash fund-raiser from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14 at Lighthouse Carwash, Ford Road, one-quarter mile west of I-275 in Canton Township. Donations are accepted. Mike Neubaer, owner of Lighthouse Carwash, has donated use of the business to the VVA.

CAMCORDER NEEDED

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

PLYMOUTH POETS

Summer Poetry Festival will be 7:30-10:30 p.m. Thursdays, through Aug. 11, at Plymouth Coffee Bean Company, 884 Penniman, downtown Plymouth. On Aug. 4, Mury Jackson, a writer and Wayne State University faculty member, will be speaking with Tom Stanka, a poet in the St. Joseph's tradition. The festival closes on Aug. 11, with Ron Allen, founder of the Horizons In Poetry, and also Amy Furmanek, a young poet from Plymouth. Open microphone available.

MUSIC IN PARK

Free programs are noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays, through Aug. 25 in Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth. The Edinborough Saxophone Quartet with Dance Ensemble Will will perform Aug. 10. Chattanooga Express, a vibrant children's show with Guy Sterlizza, will perform on Aug. 17.

LUAU DANCE

Bethany-West Chapter provides support to divorced or separated Christians through peer ministry. A luau dance will be at 9 p.m. on Aug. 13. Cost is \$8 and includes pop, beer, wine and munchies; dress is casual. Robert Bellarmine Church on West Chicago, east of Inkster Road. 261-3602 or 584-1158.

BEAUTY DAYS

A four-week event at all area F&M Super Drug Stores, focusing on health and beauty, will take place Aug. 15 through Sept. 18. It features promoters giving information, tips and coupons. (313) 874-8555

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, at 6:30 p.m. every Sunday evening and at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Cost is \$1. call (810) 349-0911.

POOLS NEEDED

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

CLASSES

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

CAT SHOW

Mid-Michigan's Cat Fanciers present their 160th CFA Cat Show. It takes place 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 6-7 at Cobo Center in Detroit. (313) 654-2302

BENEFIT GALA

There will be a gala party to benefit St. Mary's Memorial Fund. St. Mary's College and St. Mary's Preparatory will take place Aug. 17. It begins at 3 p.m. with a Mass followed by a reception, entertainment, dinner and prizes. (810) 683-0411.

PARENT DISCUSSIONS

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

ASTROLOGY SYNCHIC FAIR

There will be an Astrology/Synchic Fair 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Aug. 6 at the Troy Marriott. There will be many readers of various arts, computer printouts available and lectures all day. Admission is \$5 and readings are \$10. 528-2610.

ART EXHIBITION

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

GOLF COUPON BOOK

The Arthritis Foundation is offering a Michigan Golfers Coupon Book with 500 rounds of free golf, \$15 plus \$3 for shipping. It also lists all of the public golf courses in Michigan. 1-800-968-3030 or (810) 350-3030.

CALENDAR FORM

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

Event:

Date and Time:

Location:

Telephone:

Additional info:

COTTAGE TOURS

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

LECTURE SERIES

The Zen Buddhist Temple of Ann Arbor begins its Eighth Annual Summer Lectures. Aug. 9 will feature a panel discussion with Pat Ballard, Martin Gleason and Susan and Lou Wei titled "Buddhism and Family Life." It begins at 7:30 p.m. 761-6520.

DANCE CLASSES

A master dance camp for teachers and advanced students in tap and jazz will be 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Aug. 20-21 at St. Mary's College, Orchard Lake. (810) 683-0521.

FOR KIDS

KIDS NIGHT

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

ART CAMP

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

LEADERS CLUB

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

VACATION BIBLE CLASSES

Christ Church Cranbrook will offer two summer programs for children ages 3 through 6th grade from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 15-19. The programs are "Come Along With Jesus" and "Summer Music Splash." Cost is \$10 per child or \$25 per family. (810) 644-5210.

CLASSES

Outdoor in-line roller blade classes run through July 27. Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904. Camps include Camp Tonquish, ages 6-12, weekly or daily at McLumpha Park; Camp Tonquish Critters, ages 3-

PRESCHOOL/NURSERY

Child assessment for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district, birth through age 6, 420-7029. Kiddie Kampus program, 4-year-olds, at Plymouth Canton High School, 416-2937. PLUS Preschool, for areas of Erikson, Farrand, Field, Gallimore, Hoben and Smith Schools. Free program operated by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, 416-6195.

CANTON PRESCHOOLS:

Willow Creek Co-op, 5835

ADULT DAY CARE

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

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SYLVIA BRIGHTBILL

Services for Sylvia Brightbill, 55, of Grand Rapids, formerly of Plymouth, were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. The burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

She was born May 14, 1939, in Russell, Ark. She died July 29 in Grand Rapids. She was the store manager of Ekhan Allen Furniture in Grand Rapids.

She is survived by sons Danny and David of Grand Rapids; a daughter Darci Rea of Tennessee; five grandchildren; a sister Jean McAllister of Plymouth and a brother James Pritchett of Iowa. Memorial contributions may be made to the West Michigan Patri-arch, 1840 Wealthy, Grand Rapids, Mich.

TRACY H. GARCHOW

Services for Tracy H. Garchow, 86, of Plymouth were held Aug. 1, at Our Lady of Good Counsel. The burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements were

DAVID CRAWFORD HARKNESS

Services for David Crawford Harkness, 67, of Plymouth, were Aug. 1, at Canton Calvary As-

MARJORIE E. HUNTER

Services for Marjorie E. Hunter, 88, of Howell, formerly of Plymouth and Torch Lake, will be held Friday, Aug. 12, at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, Dexter,

Library expansion Overcrowding fault of schools

Libraries in Plymouth and Canton are crowded while the Plymouth-Canton school district with its \$85 million budget closes its library at Plymouth...

school libraries that are closed when the kids need them and again to expand a building to house the same children later in the day.

This is especially important because the schools are in the process of spending \$12 million from a bond issue on installing high-tech equipment in schools that in many cases delivers the same information as a library.

The problem at the high schools is classic bureaucratic bungling on the part of the schools. The libraries close when school is out because of staffing. School officials have blamed union contracts.

It would be much cheaper to pay for additional library help at the high schools than to build a \$7 million addition to the Plymouth Library. And that doesn't take into account the waste of gas used to drive from the high schools to the libraries in Canton and Plymouth after school.

We're sure that the Plymouth Library Board is sincere in its wish to improve library services, and we're convinced those services should be beefed up.

However, until the schools and libraries start working together to develop a plan to serve the Plymouth and Canton communities in an efficient manner, we're skeptical of expansion plans.

It's an absurd situation that never should have been allowed to develop and taxpayers once again will be asked to bail out an inept bureaucracy.

The Plymouth District Library Board is expected to put a half mill property tax question on the November ballot, with the nearly \$7 million going for the expansion of its building on Main Street in Plymouth.

It's also expected that the Plymouth Library will ask for a half mill for operating expenses.

There is a need for improved library services in Plymouth. However, before either the Plymouth or Canton library systems ask for more public money, the schools and library systems should sit down, talk and work out a plan to use the current facilities in the most efficient manner.

Because the library systems and the schools have failed to work together, the taxpayer is expected to pay twice for the same service. They're asked to pay school taxes for

'Real' growth bypasses region

Despite the encouraging population increases, suburban Wayne County has little cause to celebrate.

Usually, population increases are a sign of prosperity and social health. According to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, our regional planning agency, population rose 70,000 or 1.5 percent in the seven-county area in the 3 years following the 1990 census.

As a whole, Wayne County lost 21,527 people. The three inner cities of Detroit, Hamtramck and Highland Park lost a total of 22,648. So the Wayne suburbs gained 121. That's an insignificant increase.

More people are moving out of the region than moving in. What gave us a net population increase was a high birth rate.

Southeast Michigan as a whole doesn't look good compared to the nation as a whole and neighboring states. That 1.5 percent growth rate still "remains below the U.S. (3.7 percent) and those of nearby states such as Ohio (2.2) and Indiana (3.0)," said SEMCOG.

The political fallout will be that our county and region can expect to lose more seats in Congress and the Michigan Legislature if the trend continues.

Much of suburban Wayne's "growth" still is the shuffling of people. For example, Detroit lost 21,166, is barely above one million and probably will sink below 1 million by mid-decade.

Older suburbs - Livonia, Redford Township, Garden City and the city of Plymouth come to mind - had population losses. Only outer suburbs like Plymouth Township and Northville appeared to gain.

In general, areas seeing the biggest population growth were west of Haggerty Road and north of Oakland County's 20 Mile Road line. Biggest percentage gainer among counties

was Livingston - up 8.5 percent to 125,000.

That will mean more demands for public water and sewerage service. It will mean more demands to convert two-lane black-topped county roads into four-lane concrete roads with left-turn lanes and traffic signals. Meanwhile, the people causing this need for new infrastructure will chant, "No new taxes."

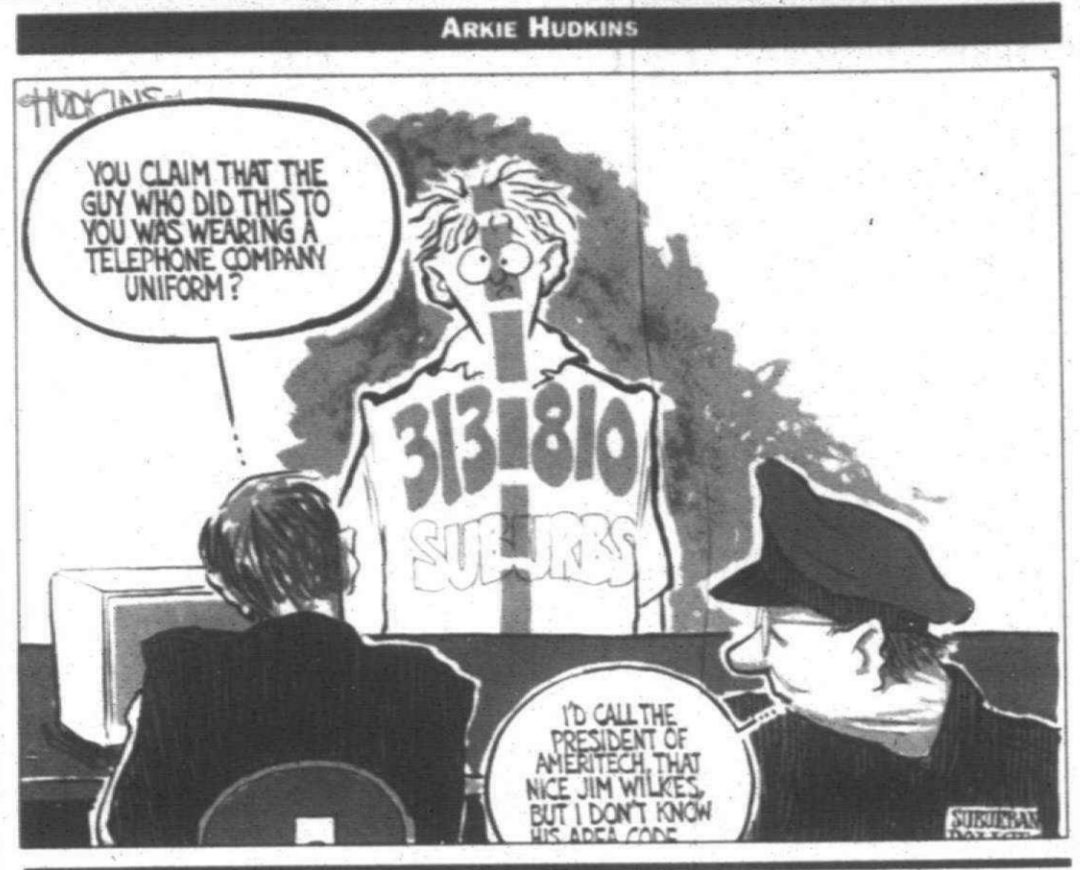
Much of the "growth" will be nouveau riche folks moving to lakefronts in northern Oakland and Livingston counties. They will complain that their lakes are "crowded" and want to restrict access, both to the general public and to back-lot owners. They will want manicured lawns, and the fertilizer runoff will accelerate weed growth in the lakes.

The developments reinforce our views that 1. Detroit's decline costs everyone money. Fortunately, Detroit has a mayor in Dennis Archer who is willing to bury the political hatchet. Suburbanites need to match Archer's attitude.

2. Public transportation is still a dire necessity. Archer and suburban county executives seem willing to put together a single public transit system that was unwisely never developed in the 1970s and '80s.

3. "Urban sprawl" - eating up 40 percent more land for 6 percent more population - continues to be a clear and present danger to our tax bills, our older residents, our existing infrastructure and our greenfields.

SEMOG, the Wayne County road agency, the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department and Michigan Department of Transportation will need to examine very, very critically all development plans. There isn't true growth. And we're going to need the taxes for school computers, more police, better prisons and improved parks.



LETTERS

Heroism

Who are the heroes? The recent notoriety of a famous sports hero prompted me to clarify the idea of heroism in American life. There are many types of heroes we admire. There are many sports heroes. National heroes. War heroes. But it is the sports heroes who are most popular. They are the ones who get the most fame, the big money, and the adoration of millions. Why?

We have a real fascination and passion for sports. A sporting event represents life in all its twists and turns, ups and downs, overcoming obstacles, and handling various situations. There is a winner and a loser. We hail the winner and discuss all week long what had happened or what should have happened or could have happened to affect the outcome.

The key phrase is that sports represents life. Life is not confined to four 15-minute quarters. There are an unlimited number of players in the Life Game. You play every game, are involved in every play, and the game lasts a lifetime. The heroes of this game will not be found on the cover of Sports Illustrated. They will not be honored for their autographs. Most likely, they will not be rich or famous or admired by millions.

So who are these heroes? What do they do? What do they look like? Where do they live? To answer those questions you have to know that a hero is any person admired for his/her qualities or achievements and regarded as an ideal or model.

Maybe it is the single parent who finally got her college degree so she can support her kids on her own, get off ADC, contribute more to the community, and gained her self-respect.

Maybe it is the kid who worked his tail off to get straight C's on his report card. Maybe it is the egghead who finally got a base hit in last night's game. Maybe it is the introvert who gave a speech in front of his peers. Maybe it is the father who works two jobs or 12 hours a day to support his family. Maybe it is parents who both work but still make sure they are cheering for their kids at the game, or the band concert, or the dance recital. Maybe it is the person who finally got off drugs and put their life back together. Maybe it is the volunteer who helps with Little League, or visits a nursing home, or tutors a student, plays a game with their little brother, or a multitude of other activities.

Could it be that there are hundreds, thousands, even millions of these Life Heroes? What do they look like? Where do they live? They come in all shapes and sizes, colors, races and creeds. Chances are that you see them every day. They are the ones who never give up, who overcome everyday obstacles.

and face life with a positive attitude. If you are looking for a hero to emulate, look for the Life Heroes. They are everywhere!
Michael D. Goodhart, Canton

Church opposition

Will government ever listen to its constituents? I doubt it. It is the same story at every level of government, from federal right down to the township level. The citizens tell officials what they desire and the officials proceed with their own or special interest group agendas.

I am referring to the Plymouth Township Planning Commission's actions regarding the Temple Baptist Church proposal of a colossal entertainment complex at Ridge and North Territorial Roads. Citizen opposition has grown steadily as knowledge of the complex has increased. Taxpayer frustration increases while the commission agrees to vote on the issue then tables the issue. They tell us, the residents, that we are rude and to "Shut Up."

Citizens are sadly mistaken if they think government will change or listen to the taxpayers. Even at government's lowest level, the township, we are heard and our wishes and desires are completely disregarded. Their responses to us are: Pay your taxes and keep your mouth shut because we appointed officials and bureaucrats will make the decisions for you.
Judith Washburn, Plymouth Township

A success

Recently, the Educational Excellence Foundation (EEF) sponsored a golf outing at Fellows Creek Golf Club as a fund-raiser and honoring retired superintendent of schools, J.M. Hoben. This was the first attempt by EEF to raise funds from a golf outing. It was a huge success, providing over \$5,000 for projects that will assist in the education of children in the Plymouth-Canton Schools.

Many, many people were involved - organizers, contributors and participants, including even some real golfers. I would like to thank them all publicly. Thanks too, to the local press for helping to make the event a success. Each of you touched EEF and the young people in the community through this golf outing.

A repeat performance already has been scheduled for next year.
Hugh Harsha, Plymouth

Canton Observer

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SUSAN ROBER, MANAGING EDITOR, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2149
PHIL POWERS, ADVERTISING MANAGER, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2177
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STEVE BARNARD, PUBLISHER, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2100
DICK BRADY, VICE-PRESIDENT, GENERAL MANAGER, OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS, 953-2252
SUBURBAN COMMUNICATIONS CORPORATION
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RICHARD ARMSTRONG, PRESIDENT

POINTS OF VIEW

Water rights

Boating tragedy buoys need for lake regulations

The Lake St. Clair boating tragedy moved me. I didn't know the victim, but I often have traveled across the spot off Metro Beach where he died last week at the age of 28.

The victim was in an unlighted, 19-foot boat at 2:30 a.m. Another boater in a 25-foot craft was traveling so fast that he went right across the darkened boat, leaving his prop marks on the victim's body and sending his craft to the bottom.

At this writing, the Macomb Sheriff's Department still is investigating, so I won't second-guess anyone on blame. But it does underscore the point I made a few weeks ago: Our lakes aren't really "crowded" because crowding is a function of (a) the number of boats and (b) their speed.

I suggested state-mandated speed limits because local governments lack the guts to do the job.

First to call was Dr. John Richardson, the former Farmington mayor, my dog's veterinarian and a lakefront

property owner in northern Oakland County. His solution was boater training.

Richardson is 100 percent right. You need to pass a test to get behind the wheel of an automobile, taxicab, bus or truck. A kid needs training to handle a shotgun in the field. Well, one should pass tests on handling a boat, boating laws and courtesy.

An Orchard Lake resident suggested that fees for using state-owned public access sites should be set to "discourage high-powered, loud boats and encourage low-powered, hand-powered and sail-powered watercraft." Currently, a boater using a public access site pays a flat fee per visit or for the season. The reader suggests hand- and sail-powered craft be admitted free, those with one to 10 hp pay \$5 a day, and 10 or more hp pay \$20 a day. The concept is sound. It would be expensive to administer because every launch would have to be staffed all the time.



TIM RICHARD

Currently, a boater using a public access site pays a flat fee per visit or for the season. The reader suggests hand- and sail-powered craft be admitted free, those with one to 10 hp pay \$5 a day, and 10 or more hp pay \$20 a day.

Phil Ginotti, an old Northville Record colleague now on the state Senate staff, takes the side of riparian owners. He says lakefront owners bear the cost burden for ecosystem improvements to inland lakes, but the state declines to share the cost, even where the state has a public launch site.

Suppose, Ginotti says, "a homeowner lives next to I-75. I-75 develops a major pothole right behind his back yard. The homeowner is billed for that pothole." An analogous situation is occurring on lakes.

"At Long Lake in Commerce Township, a public lake, lakefront property owners will pay up to \$3,000 each this year to raise the level of the lake and keep it viable for boating. When it became apparent several years ago that steps needed to be taken to raise the lake's level, property owners commissioned a study and divided the cost of an \$800,000 pump and well," Ginotti writes.

Ginotti blames transient boaters

moving from lake to lake for introducing zebra mussels and Eurasian waterfowl into previously virgin inland waters.

The visionary answer is to manage lakes not on the basis of waterfront ownership but through "basin-oriented care" - having all residents of a region draining into a lake control non-point pollution, septic tank and field maintenance, lawn fertilization and domestic animal droppings. It's an intelligent idea.

Ginotti fails, however, to convince me township governments lack the resources to support the speed limits they have failed to enact. The truth is that grass-roots government will spare no expense to banish "outsiders" but turn a blind eye to the sins of local voters.

The state still needs to enact inland lake speed limits and usage times. Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. His Touch-tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1881.

Mentally ill face stigma along with illness

Stigma serves only to quarantine the mentally ill from the rest of society. It brands any person seeking professional services with a mark of shame. Bred from ignorance, fear, and guilt, the stigma of mental illness isolates and punishes those in need of help. It creates for consumers a sense of impotency against achieving normalcy, of being acceptable within society.

Some individuals are fortunate in that they have family and friends who know about their mental disabilities and are supportive, understanding and are not so fortunate. They constantly dread that an employer, landlord, neighbor, lover, or acquaintance will discover their secret. They fear the "stigma" associated with a psychiatric label because a part of the general public

continues to adhere to false assumptions which associate mental disorders with incompetence, dangerous action and hopelessness.

The general public will not alter these attitudes until we all stop reinforcing them. People who have mental disorders need to be thought of as people first whose goals, desires and opinions count. They need to be thought of as capable of recovering and able to successfully manage their lives. They are worthwhile individuals who have so much to offer each and every one of us.

They continue to contribute to society as lawyers, bankers, business managers, social workers, and in all other types of occupations. You might not be able to identify them because they fear your rejection if you do discover they have a psychiatric history. Pervasive discrimination and stigmas continue to

GUEST COLUMN

The general public will not alter these attitudes until we all stop reinforcing them.

undermine the health and hopes of people with mental disorders.

Can you imagine living with the constant fear that people won't accept you because you have a disability over which you have no control? Wondering constantly if people will fear you because they think individuals receiving psychiatric help are dangerous and violent? Working at mental jobs because your employer doesn't think you are

capable of anything more responsible? These things happening constantly would be extremely stressful to a person, as well as doing tremendous damage to their self-confidence and self-esteem.

Optimistically, we can prevail over our ignorance and prejudice in regards to people who have been psychiatrically labeled. A start is with the voices of people courageous enough to tell their personal stories about their diagnosis, hospitalizations, experiences in the treatment systems, and most importantly, the difficulties encountered in recovering because of negative attitudes and discrimination.

Mental illness is different from physical illness in the one fundamental aspect that it tends to disturb and repel others rather than evoke their sympathy and desire to help. This is

because of the stigma based on fear, prejudice and ignorance.

Do your part to eradicate these vicious, disabling attitudes in our society and don't perpetuate the myths associated with mental disability. It is best said by Joanne Verbanic, founder of Schizophrenics Anonymous Self-Help Support Group (started in Michigan), "the stigma is harder to deal with than the illness itself."

Help make life easier for people with mental disorders, don't make it more difficult than it already is. If you would like more information regarding mental illness contact your local Mental Health Association in Michigan.

P. Daniel Ambrus is a volunteer for the Mental Health Association of Michigan. He is available to speak to local groups. Call the agency's Southfield office at 1-800-482-9534.

Ads not only negative part of unfocused primary race

I've seen a lot of elections in my time, and I cannot remember one that was so close in so many statewide races with so many voters still undecided at the very last moment.

No campaign really "took off," unless you count Ronna Romney's shrill talk-show style and family name ID.

The reasons why say a lot about the confused and unsatisfying state of our politics today. Obviously, the fields were very crowded.

Eight candidates running for nomination to the U.S. Senate (six Democrats and two Republicans) and four Democrats vying for the dubious privilege of running against incumbent Gov. John Engler produced big-time clutter in the minds of the voters, not to mention the TV screens.

Moreover, with most of the races very tight, most candidates savagely "went negative" with their TV advertising in the last week. Whether it was Spencer Abraham accusing Romney of flip-flopping on abortion or Lana Pollack accusing Bob Carr of being the insider candidate of the Washington elite, negative is nasty.

The only problem is: Negative works. So the dominant impression left in the minds of most voters is that there is something bad about virtually every candidate. And thus the growing sense of the plague on both your houses and, consequently, low voter turnout.

There are two more subtle and important reasons underlying the dynamics of this particular election.

First, the timing. August is a terrible time to have a primary election. Those voters who are not blissfully on vacation or focused on getting ready to get away are coping with the heat and humidity and certainly not in any condition to concentrate on what the candidates are trying to say.

Leaders of both the Republican and Democratic parties have a lot of explaining to do about why they tolerate this silent conspiracy to hold Michigan's primary elections at this weird time. Most states have their primary elections in June (when people are around) or September (when they're back). We should, too.

Second, the media. "Miserable" is the only way I can describe the coverage given to the statewide races in the big city papers and TV.

When the media wasn't trivializing the substantive differences between candidates by



PHILIP POWER

August is a terrible time to have a primary election.

speculating about who was ahead and who was behind in the polls or in fund-raising (the "politics as horse race" syndrome), the main focus of attention was snide reviews of the various TV ads. Then, adding insult to injury, the columnists complained that the races were "boring" and the candidates not compelling enough.

From the media's perspective, there were just too many different candidates, or not enough reporters available to cover the races thoroughly, or not enough news hole in the papers or air time on TV.

No doubt this is all true. But the fact remains that in this election the media coverage failed to focus on the serious substantive differences between the candidates' positions on the issues of the day and on the subtle but very important differences between them in character and experience.

The net result was that undecided voters represented the largest electoral block right up to the day before the election. And last-minute negative TV advertising swayed those few undecided who held their nose and actually came out to vote.

Certainly we can -- must! -- do better than this.

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

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COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION: What do you like best about summer in Canton?

We asked this question at the Canton post office.

Don Sheridan, Canton: "Getting out of Canton and going out on my boat. Actually, Canton is a nice place. I've lived here since '77."

Loren Apel, Canton: "This summer has been nice and cool for the most part."

Carol Socha, Canton: "I like the Liberty Fest, and I like the music in the park in Plymouth, and shopping."

Casey Swanson, Canton: "Free time. No school, just free time."



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SPORTS

B

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1994

CANTON SPORTS SCENE

Tigers win league title

The Tigers are champions of the 13-year-old Prep Division in the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League.

The Tigers, who won eight of their last nine games, defeated the Reds 12-11 in extra innings in the championship game.

The Tigers roster consists of Zack Bornemeier, Matt Bush, Matt Carpenter, Nick Costa, David Fiedor, Chris Ford, Bryan Kulczyki, Mike Mayer, Nat Nelson, Damon Pietraz, Brian Sozmariva and Mike Watta.

The coaches are Mike Watta, Ken Nelson and Bob Ford.

All-Stars 3rd in state

The Plymouth Canton Babe Ruth All-Stars finished third in the 15-year-old state tournament.

The All-Stars defeated Port Huron 9-1 and Grosse Pointe 6-3 but lost to Alpena 3-2 when the tournament host team rallied in the bottom of the seventh from a 2-1 deficit. St. Joseph eliminated Plymouth-Canton with a 5-2 loss. The All-Stars turned four double plays in the Grosse Pointe game.

The All-Stars advanced to the state tournament with 13-3 and 8-4 wins over Clinton Township. Nick Hurley and John Kaczmaryk won two games; Jason Pennebaker saved two and Brian Kolb one.

The offense was led by Pennebaker with seven hits and three RBI, Jason Bricker, five hits and six RBI; Brian Confer, five hits and one RBI; Chris Rogers, four hits and three RBI; Mike Elsner, four hits and four RBI; and Hurley, four hits.

Nathan Laramie, the center fielder and leadoff batter, had a double, two RBI and two fine defensive plays against Clinton Township but missed the rest of the tournament with a pulled hamstring.

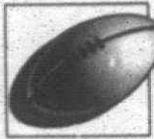
The roster also includes Pat Marsec, Brian Baker, Ray Horton, Keith Balcom, J.R. Griffin and Tom Dementsenare. The team is managed by Gary Coleman, and the assistant coaches are Jim Horton and Bob Woods.

Anyone wanting to submit sports information to the Plymouth-Canton Observer should call C.J. Risak at 953-2108 or fax it to 591-7279.

West shuts out East All-Stars



Grid game: Rob Shepley (20) played defensive line.



It was a one-sided outcome Saturday in Lansing as the East All-Stars, made up of seven Observerland players, fell to the West in the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association classic, 20-0.

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

The sun set in the West at the 14th annual Michigan High School Football Coaches Association All-Star game played Saturday at Lansing Sexton.

The East squad, featuring seven players from Observerland, came up short in a 20-0 loss to the West squad, which was made up primarily of players outside the metro Detroit area.

The series is now tied at 7-7. "It was tough and we made a lot of mistakes," said Livonia Stevenson wide receiver Brad Morgan, who plans to walk on at North Carolina State. "We kept our defense on the field the whole game and we put them in a bad position."

Morgan finished with two catches for 20 yards.

Four East turnovers and a ball control attack by the West made it a lopsided affair.

The West had a total of 193 yards to the East's 156.

"All week in practice we went against a passing offense, and then we come up against a ground attack," said Redford Catholic Central's Doug Brzezinski, a 6-foot-5, 270-pound defensive tackle headed for Boston College. "It kind of threw us off, but after the first half we made some adjustments and played a lot better football on the defensive side."

The damage, however, had been done in the opening half as the West built a 17-0 lead.

Micah Morris of Bay City Central scored the game's first touchdown early in the second quarter on a 61-yard run, capping a nine-play, 90-yard drive.

An East fumble led to another West score later in the quarter as Flint Central's Andre Weathers took a pitch on a reverse and romped seven yards untouched into the end zone.

Midland's Chris Stanton then added a 34-yard field goal to end the half after teammate Cheo Walker (East Lansing) intercepted a John Thomas (Utica Eisenhower) pass and returned it 35 yards.

Stanton added another field goal, a 29-yarder, in the final quarter to complete the scoring. (He set an All-Star record with two field goals.)

"This is a big jump from high school," said Farmington Harrison defensive back Nick Burgess, who is headed for Carthage College (Wis.), an NCAA Division III school. "There was a lot of talent, a lot of people who can play at the Division I level."

"It's the size, plus the execution here is a lot better. It's not sloppy."

Plymouth Salem's Rob Shepley, a 6-2, 230-pound nose guard going to Ferris State, will have fond memories despite the loss.

"Ten years from now I'll remember we got beat, but I'll also remember all the guys I met and what a good time we had," Shepley said. "There were a lot of double teams. And the size of the players I was going against is a lot different than when you're playing linebacker."

Wide receiver Mark Kalaj, Livonia Clarenceville's first-ever All-Star representative, had the distinction of catching the game's first pass (for 9 yards).

"I'll remember how the guys got close," said Kalaj, who is undecided between College of the Desert (Calif.)

See ALL-STARS, 3B

Hines Park loses 12-3, in LCBL championship

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Westland Federation pitcher Tom Wakefield deserved to start the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League All-Star Game (played Wednesday night) but he probably opted for a rest.

Wakefield earned some time off following Monday's courageous nine-inning 12-3 victory over regular-season champion Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury in the LCBL playoff championship game at Livonia's Ford Field.

Wakefield scattered seven hits, struck out eight and walked only two on 2 1/2 days rest. Wakefield (from Taylor and Spring Arbor College) threw nine innings of six-hit ball in Friday's playoff opening victory against Delwal.

What's that arm made of, anyway?

"When I first went out there, it was a little stiff, but then I let my mind take over," said Wakefield, who led the LCBL with a 9-3 record. "At first, it was just curve balls, but then I established the fastball. Toward the end, I could

BASEBALL

put the ball wherever I wanted to."

For proof of Wakefield's dominance, he struck out Chris Kirkey (Westland John Glenn), Matt Horvath and Ed Gundry (Plymouth Salem) in order following Charlie Winstel's leadoff single in the ninth inning.

"The one time he blew it past Horvath, the umpire said he thought it was 88, 89 miles per hour," Westland coach Joe Vondracek said. "This was his all-star game."

Westland, in its second year in the LCBL, advances to the All-American Amateur Baseball Association regional which starts Saturday in Altoona, Pa. At stake is a berth in the AAABA national tournament in Johnstown, Pa.

Hines Park is headed to the National Amateur Baseball Federation in Cincinnati, Ohio, but has no chance to return to Johnstown.

"He's put together a good team,

one that sacrifices for each other," Hines Park coach Dave Carroll said. "And Wakefield's the best in our league."

"He's the best pitcher I've caught in a long time, and I've played on Team Canada," said Westland catcher Mark Messier, who is from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. "I talked to Tom last night and he said he was ready then."

Westland beat Hines Park 9-4 on Saturday before Hines Park forced a final game with a 16-3 victory Sunday.

Hines Park jumped to a 3-0 lead after two innings, but got only two more hits over the last seven innings.

Hines Park scored twice in the first inning, following singles by leadoff batter Matt Horvath and third batter Jason McLenaghan. Heath Fowler hit a sacrifice fly to score Horvath and Robin Roberts (Henry Ford CC) added an RBI single.

See WESTLAND, 2B

Lakers spoil Bulldogs' season

The Lakers opened the Metro Summer Hockey League playoffs Tuesday night with a 10-4 upset victory over the Bulldogs at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The Lakers finished last in the Bakes Conference regular season race, which was won by the Bulldogs. But it was the Lakers who jumped ahead early, leading 5-2 after two periods and outscoring the Bulldogs 5-2 in the last period.

Dave Smith scored two goals and assisted on five others, while Jason Weber had a pair of goals to go with four assists. Phil Saunders led all goal scorers with a hat trick and he also added an assist.

David Lambeth had two goals and Chuck Vockler and David Scott added one apiece.

Kevin Besudoin led the Bulldogs with two goals. Matt Greene and Cory Almas had one goal each.

The Lakers advance to the

HOCKEY

Bakes Conference final tonight at 8 p.m. against the Wildcats-Spartans winner.

BULLDOGS 10, SPARTANS 7: Forward Marc Chiappelli scored four goals and four assists Sunday as the Bulldogs finished the regular season with a win against the Spartans.

Chiappelli scored two goals in the first period and the Bulldogs opened up a comfortable 4-1 lead. He added single goals in the second and third periods.

Matt Greene, Bobby Jones, Patrick Hultman, Dustin Sventy, Kevin Besudoin and Tim Chiappelli scored one goal each. Sventy contributed four assists and Jones had two assists.

Dan Hunt scored two goals for the Spartans. Teammates Dave Isael, Kris Kane, Bob Nagy, Paul

Fassbender and Vic Decina had one goal each.

REDSKINS 18, HUSKIES 9: Darren Stoddy had five goals and two assists Sunday as the Redskins doubled up on the Huskies in the scoring column.

The Redskins enjoyed a 6-1 lead after one period.

Richard Rathman and Scott Ruffing contributed three goals each. Brian Hannigan and Jack McCoy scored twice each, with Hannigan adding two assists and McCoy four.

Chris Regner had one goal and three assists.

For the Huskies, Pat Dakhi had the hat trick. Single goals were scored by Chris Smith, James Wheaton, Jake Wiegand, Joe Sellers, Dominic Catanzarite and Darren Catanzarite.

See HOCKEY, 3B

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Westland expands post-season roster

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Livonia Collegiate Baseball League playoff champion Westland won't take any rest from runner-up Hines Park Lincoln Mercury to this weekend's All-American Amateur Baseball Association regional in Allentown, Pa.

"(Hines Park coach) Dave Carroll asked me flat out, 'Do you want to take any of my players?' and I said 'Yeah but I don't want to tear apart your team,'" Vondracek said. "Who wouldn't want (Hines Park's) Ed Gundry in the middle of his lineup? But that would destroy their chemistry and I want them to go down there and win that thing. They're a good team."

Taylor and Schaffer are capable of playing a number of positions and Mroz is a crafty right-hander on the mound.

"I love Schaffer, he's a great kid, athlete and hitter," Vondracek said. "We don't have a long ball threat I'd like, but we can run teams off the field with the addition of Taylor. And we need guys with a lot of junk that have con-

Westland from page 1B

Winstel (Plymouth Salem) tripled in the second and came home on Gundry's single.

Wakefield received great support from his defense as second fielder Ryan Peavey, center fielder Mike Davis and left fielder Jeff Schuck made outstanding catches.

"I couldn't do it without them," Wakefield said.

Westland had 19 hits off Hines Park pitchers Dan Eller and Dave Larner.

The bottom three batters, Jeremy Cosby (Westland John Glenn), Messier and Schuck were combined 8-for-12 with five runs scored.

Peavey went 4-for-5, with three RBI and scored two runs in the leadoff spot and third batter Joe Vondracek was 3-for-5 with two RBI and a run scored. Mark Rose, the fifth batter, had a two-run double.

Mark D'Antonio hit a solo homer in a five-run eighth inning and finished 2-4. Cosby (Westland John Glenn) was 3-

Steele's headed to Battle Creek

Steele's is proving to be no run-of-the-mill Connie Mack-age (18-and-under) baseball team.

Sparked by several Observer-land standouts, manager Chet Kapla's club won the American Amateur Baseball Congress double-elimination district tournament last weekend at Madonna University Park with a 6-2 triumph over Ypsilanti.

Steele's (29-18 overall) advanced to Wednesday's opening round game against the Wyoming Royals in AABC regional play at Battle Creek. Westland Federation, the Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation champions, earned an automatic bid. The winner of the 16-team regional advances to the Connie Mack World Series later this month in Farmington, N.M.

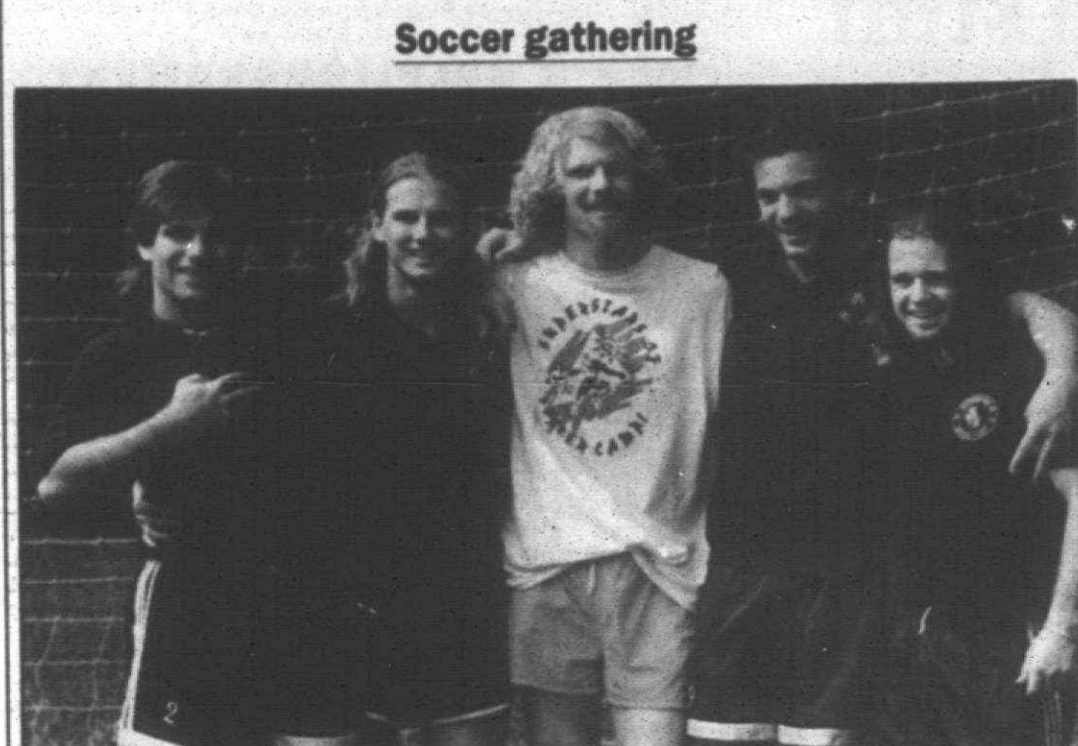
"Every kid on our team played and contributed," Steele's manager Chet Kapla said. "I feel good about our team. We're not going to pick up any additional players for Battle Creek. We'll go with what we got. I think we have as good of pitching as anybody around."

A four-run fifth inning, highlighted by Bryan Besco's three-run homer, gave Steele's the championship victory on Sunday.

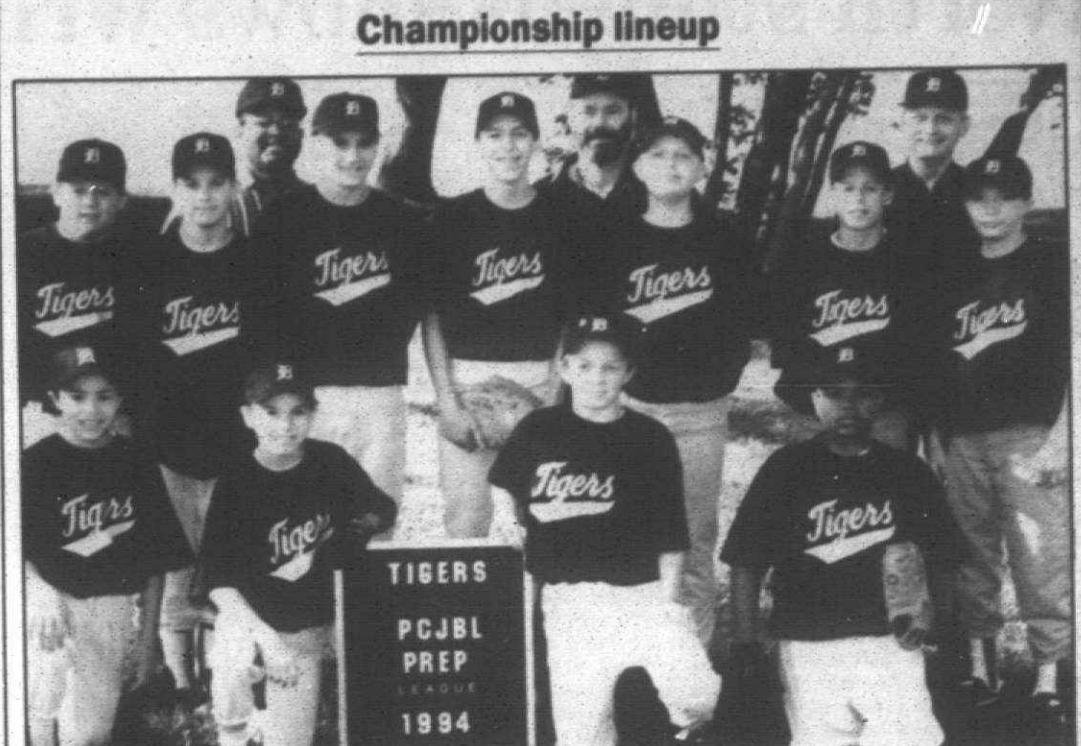
Brian Reynolds, who pitched six innings of five-hit baseball, was the winning pitcher. He needed relief help from Derek Besco, who earned the save by holding Ypsi scoreless in the seventh.

Derek Besco, who along with twin brother Bryan earned All-State honors in football and baseball at Westland John Glenn High, led Steele's offensive attack by going 3-for-4.

Both Bescos are headed to Michigan on baseball scholarships.



Camp leaders: Alexi Lalas (center) asked four former area high school stars to serve as instructors at his Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook camp last week. Joe Nora of Plymouth (from left) plays for St. Bonaventure, Wayne Worosz of Canton, Western Michigan; Dominic Vella of Livonia, University of Detroit-Mercy; Ryan Carriere of Livonia, University of Michigan. Lalas signed to play professionally in Italy soon after the World Cup ended.



The champs: The Tigers won the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League title this year. The team members are (front row, from left) David Fledor, Matt Carpenter, Matt Bush, Nate Nelson, (second row, from left) Nick Costa, Damon Pietraz, Mike Mayer, Brian Kulczyk, Chris Ford, Michael Watts, Brian Sommariva, (third row, from left) assistant coach Keith Nelson, manager Mike Watts and assistant coach Bob Ford.

rol on the corners like Mroz. He comes from the side and has that sinker."

■ Gary Gray, the player, also will make the trip with Westland. This Gary Gray is from Allen Park.

The other Gary Gray is the LCBL co-director.

Westland's other famous player is catcher Mark Messier, a name a little more known nationwide and in Canada than Gray. Messier is second cousin to third baseman Joe Vondracek and is from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

Playoff summary

Hines Park, coming out of the loser's bracket after losing Saturday to Westland 9-4, won two games on Sunday.

Hines eliminated Delwal 8-0 and handed Westland Federation its first loss of the playoffs, 16-4.

Against Westland on Sunday, Hines Park hitters combined for 22 hits and

pitcher Chris Kirby tossed a complete-game five-hitter with 12 strikeouts and two walks.

Heath Fowler had five hits, a walk and five RBI. Matt Horvath, Gundry and Jason McLenaghan had three hits each. Vondracek had an inside-the-park homer for Westland.

In the victory against Delwal, Brian Palak scattered nine hits with 10 strikeouts and four walks in a complete game effort.

Hines Park scored six runs in the fifth on five consecutive hits. Robin Roberts and Horvath had RBI singles and A.J. Rumberger contributed a two-run double.

Fowler had four hits and McLenaghan added three hits.

In Westland's win Saturday against Hines Park, Andy Reynolds scattered eight Hines Park hits to record the complete-game victory. Mike Davis hit a grand slam to add to a 4-3 lead in the sixth inning for Westland. Ryan Peavey was 1-for-3 with two runs scored.

Gundry led Hines Park with three hits.

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The SPRING Newspapers

Sources: 1993 CAC, analysis of 1993 ABC

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National wins 5-4

The Canton Cobras had the best team in the Incredible Girls Fast-Pitch Softball League this year, so it was fitting their players made the big plays Saturday in the annual all-star game.

Amber LaGrew's single in the bottom of the seventh inning sent Dina Aon of the Farmington Fantastics to the plate with the winning run for the National League.

The Nationals rallied from a 4-0 deficit to tie in the sixth inning at Farmington City Park and won it 5-4 in the seventh.

Aon had started the National half of the inning with a double.

That made Jackie Nicastri of the Cobras the winning pitcher.

Saunders sets record

Rhonda Saunders and her Northwood University teammates got greedy when it came to running the bases.

Whenever a Northwomman reached base, her sights were stealing the next one.

The final 1994 NCAA statistics bore that out, as the Northwomman finished seventh among all Division II members with a school-record 165 stolen bases.

Saunders, a 1991 Livonia Clarenceville High School product, not only shattered the Northwood season record (63), but also the career mark.

She was second among all Division II players in steals, finishing two behind Ferris State junior second baseman Paul Hensell's 65.

In NU's three meetings this year with Ferris, Saunders won

Hockey from page 1B

the individual battle, 4-1.

"My philosophy has always been to punt and run," said second-year Northwood head coach Suzanne Brown, who was previously head softball coach and athletic director at Farmington High. "I like to force the other team to make plays. I feel that sooner or later, they'll make a mistake."

Northwood and Saunders made quite an impression during the Great Lakes Conference season.

"If a team knows you're a running team," Brown said, "it puts added pressure on them not to make a mistake. You don't necessarily have to have fast players to be successful with a running game. Whenever you steal, the other team may end up throwing the ball around, or they may end up out of position going to cover the bases."

While four Northwood players stole 17 or more bases in 1994, Brown singled out Saunders as the team's most potent weapon.

All-Stars from page 1B

or Henry Ford CC (for basketball). Many of us exchanged phone numbers. We're going to keep in touch."

"I was the first alternate and I knew somebody wouldn't be able to go," said Bint, who recently turned down a football offer from Grand Valley State to play baseball at Concordia College. "It was a tough game, but a great experience playing against the best in the state."

HOCKEY

METRO SUMMER HOCKEY FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS (Through Sunday, July 31)

Baltes Conference	7-3-1
Wildcats	6-5-0
Spartans	4-6-1
Lakers	3-6-2
Eagle Conference	9-0-2
Wolverines	7-3-1
Redskins	2-8-1
Huskies	2-9-0

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North student shows write stuff

OUTDOOR INSIGHTS
 When Lisa Bagley wrote an essay for extra credit last year in her Advanced Placement English class at North Farmington High School, she probably didn't realize the recognition the essay would garner her.

The short story entitled "Following the Gold Miners: A New Age Alaskan Adventure" recently won third place in the Senior Division of the Norman M. Strung Outdoor Writers Association of America Youth Writing Scholarship competition. It was a great honor to receive this award," Bagley said. "I had written the essay as an extra credit assignment for my Advanced Placement English class at the end of my junior year. I based my essay on a hiking trip I had taken to Alaska the summer before."

Bagley, who will attend the School of Natural Resources and Environment at the University of Michigan this fall, received a \$200 scholarship for her winning entry. Bagley's essay qualified for the

national-wide competition by virtue of a third-place finish last fall in the Michigan Outdoor Writing Association Youth Writing Contest.

"I entered the (OWAA) contest a year ago after I placed third in the local (MOWA) contest. I really kind of forgot about it," explained Bagley. "I had no idea I was anything. It was really quite exciting."

Becky Eggleston, of Spokane, Washington, took first place honors and Michelle Snyder of Los Angeles, California placed second. Bagley hopes to get into environmental policy after college and admitted, "I'd kind of like to keep writing, too."

Proctor eyes regional
 Bass angler Conrad Proctor, of Bloomfield Hills, won the "Catch of the Day" for Michigan in the Chevy Truck World Cup Fishing Tournament on July 23. Proctor's 19 1/2-inch, 4-pound largemouth was the largest bass registered in Michigan on July 23. Proctor won a \$200 prize plus a chance to compete in the Northeastern Regional with a top prize of \$50,000.

Fishing Mud Lake in Lapeer County, Proctor caught the bass over a weed bed while fishing a "Phish Stick" (surface lure).

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

CLASSES/CLEANUPS
MUZZLELOADER CLASS
 The Western Wayne County Conservation Association is offering a basic muzzleloader class on the club grounds in Plymouth Township, 535-0436.

HURON RIVER CLEANUP
 Friends of the Huron will sponsor the eighth annual Huron River Cleanup in Oakland County beginning at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 20. (Rain date is Aug. 27). Volunteers are needed and should meet at the Kensington Group Campsite on Martindale Rd. in Milford Twp. Call Phyllis at 685-7129 for more information.

DEADLINES/SEASONS
ELK
 Sept. 15 is the application deadline for Michigan's December elk hunt.

SMALLGAME
 Smallgame season opens statewide on Sept. 15.

METROPARKS
NIGHT FLIERS
 A slide program followed by an outdoor observation session in which participants will learn about bats begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Kensington.

LOWDOWN ON THE LOW LIFE
 A slide presentation followed by a short walk to learn what those holes seen along the nature trails begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Kensington.

TOT LOT
 Tot Lot visitors can enjoy nature

FISHING TOURNAMENTS
SALMON TOURNAMENT
 The Rogers City Salmon Tournament, which attracts upwards of 1,000 anglers annually including many from the O&E area, is scheduled for Aug. 12-13 in Rogers City. 1-800-622-4148.

PLANTS TO PAPER
 Learn the history of paper in this paper-making workshop, which begins at 1 p.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.

SUMMER SURVIVAL
 A discussion on survival kits, shelter and water procurement which will help participants learn how to survive a wilderness emergency will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

MID-SUMMER BLOOMERS
 A leisurely walk in search of mid-summer wildflowers begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Indian Springs.

WHISPERING WILLOWS OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC
MEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT

- Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1st and 2nd.
- Entry fee \$70. Maximum handicap 36.
- Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24.
- Crossover starts on Saturday and Sunday mornings and afternoons.
- For pairings and starting times call 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 20th.
- Rain make-up dates: Oct. 8th and 9th.
- Entries will be open to the first 200 golfers.

Name _____
 Address _____
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 Phone _____ Handicap _____ Cart? _____

U.S.G.A. index or ten 18-hole score cards are required (as of deadline date). *Send entry bank with check (no cash) payable to tournament director.

Gary Whitener
 Whispering Willows Golf Course
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Pairings will be made by the tournament committee. No requests for individual pairings will be taken. No changes will be made.
 Open to all residents of Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Garden City, Westland, Redford Twp., Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Birmingham, Beverly Hills, Orchard Lake, Troy, Rochester, Rochester Hills, Westland, Union Lake and Avon Twp.

SPORTS SHORTS

Items for the Sports Roundup must be submitted by noon Friday (for Monday edition) and noon Tuesday (for Thursday edition). Items run once only.

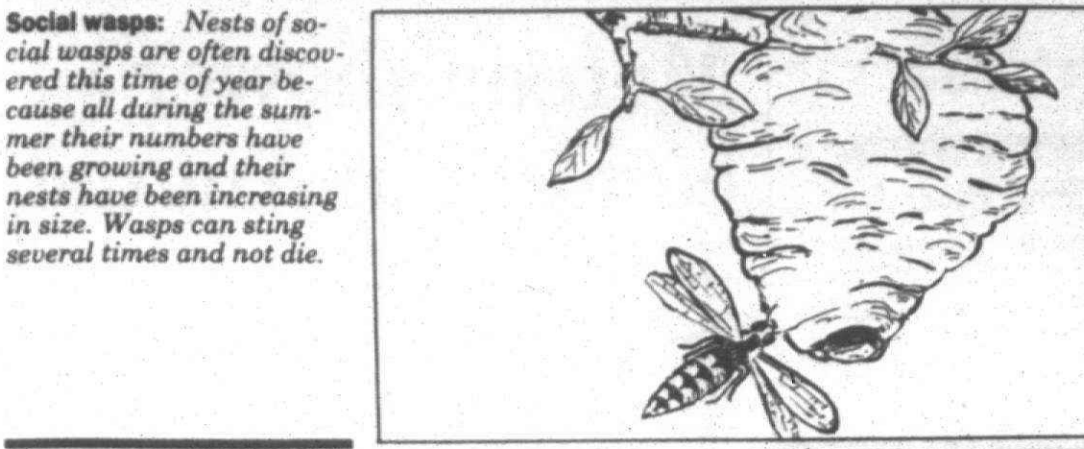
COLLITON TO LINDENWOOD
 Kelli Anne Colliton, a four-year starter on the Livonia Ladywood soccer team, has received an athletic scholarship to attend Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo.

She has played the past three summers for the under-19 Livonia Strikers, coached by Steve Strauch and Nick Nitchoy.

HEBESTREIT MVP
 David Hebestreit, 23, a Livonia Church Hill high product who played soccer at Schoolcraft College and Aquinas College, was recently named MVP for the Concordia Sport Club, an all German team in the San Francisco Soccer League.

Hebestreit made all-league this season with nine goals and six assists in 14 games. Concordia finished with a 12-4-2 record.

3-ON-3 SOCCER CHAMPS
 The Wolfpack, a foursome made up of Livonians Tommy Eller, Michael White, Mark Wil-



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Watch wasps from distance

As I walked through a field of flowers counting butterflies recently, there were bees, wasps and other insects on the flowers and among the plants. I've done this many times though the years and I've never been stung.

Stinging insects that are feeding on flowers do not "want" to sting everything that disturbs them. They are far more interested in collecting pollen or nectar for themselves or their nest mates. In the case of honey bees, when a worker stings an animal, its barbed sting remains in the body of the animal. When the bee flies away some of its internal organs remain attached to the sting. This kills the worker bee. If worker bees were programmed to sting at every little disturbance, the

hive would soon have no workers. Most bees and wasps are solitary insects. We think of them as social insects that live in large colonies because those are the species that get the most press. The social wasps and bees are more noticeable and are the kind most likely to sting. They sting if their nest or hive is threatened or disturbed.

Nests of social wasps are often discovered this time of year because all during the summer their numbers have been growing and their nests have been increasing in size. Yellowjackets and bald-faced hornets are the two most frequently encountered. Both species build a nest of paper in the shape of a top, if there are not space restrictions. Yellowjackets frequently build underground in an abandoned animal tunnel system. Bald-faced hornets typically build in bushes.

If one ventures too close to a nest, the insects are programmed to defend the colony. In the case of wasps and hornets, they can sting several times and not die. Several individuals will rally to the defense call which works very well in repelling intruders.

Though we think of these insects as pests, if their turf is not invaded, they are actually beneficial insects. All wasps and hornets kill other insects to feed their young or themselves. Some species have been imported intentionally to control pest insects. Their efforts have been very beneficial. Bees, of course, pollinate flowers and provide both wax and honey as by-products.

Only a couple species of stinging insects provide most of what we know about their kind. They should not be judged by just a few. Respected from a distance, YES!

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. You can leave him a message at 963-2047, Ext. 1874.

AT 50, SMOKEY'S WISH LIST HASN'T CHANGED.

1. Prevent forest fires.
2. Prevent forest fires.
3. Prevent forest fires.
4. Prevent forest fires.
5. Prevent forest fires.
6. Prevent forest fires.
7. Prevent forest fires.
8. Red convertible.
9. Prevent forest fires.
10. Prevent forest fires.

[Well, not much.]

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Tuesday, August 16 at 12:00 noon Fidelity Investments 280 North Woodward Ave., Birmingham 1-800-682-4749	Wednesday, August 17 at 7:30 p.m. Holiday Inn - Bloomfield Hills 1801 South Telegraph 1-800-343-9631

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AUGUST 13 & 14 1994

Events Schedule August 13 & 14, 1994

9:00 am - 9:30 am Pancake Breakfast
9:30 am - 10:00 am Art in the Village
10:00 am - 10:30 am Milford Business Association Scavenger Hunt
10:30 am - 11:00 am Milford Amateur Radio Club
11:00 am - 11:30 am Quiz Show Entertainment
11:30 am - 12:00 pm Milford Historical Society Horse Carriage Rides

Saturday, August 13, 1994
9:30 am - 4:00 pm Children's Activities featuring Science Discoveries at 10 am & 2 pm and Games at 11 am
10:00 am - 11:00 am Milford Memories Musical Review
11:00 am - 12:00 pm Milford Memories Musical Review
12:00 pm - 1:00 pm Country Western Dance

Sunday, August 14, 1994
10:30 am - 12:00 pm Multi-A-Rama Dog show and contests
12:00 pm - 1:00 pm Entertainment featuring Mustard's Retreat at 5 pm
1:00 pm - 1:30 pm River Rats Race
1:30 pm - 2:00 pm Meadorama "Naoms of the Northern Lights"
2:00 pm - 2:30 pm "All is not Fright in the Frozen North"
2:30 pm - 3:00 pm Milford Rotary Duck Race
3:00 pm - 4:00 pm Raffle Drawing
4:00 pm - 5:00 pm Hot Contest Awards

INFO:
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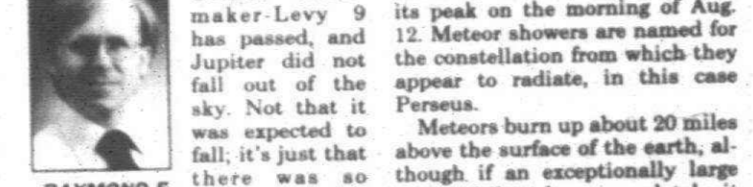
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Children 12 and under free when accompanied by parent

Meteor shower coming in August

The Great Encounter between Jupiter and Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 has passed, and Jupiter did not fall out of the sky. Not that it was expected to, it's just that there was so much hype about the "collision," one expected something catastrophic would occur.



RAYMOND E. BULLOCK

While the event wasn't visible to the public at large, the images shown by NASA were most impressive. The dark circular rings that appeared in Jupiter's atmosphere as a result of the impacts were more than scientists had hoped for. The big question now is whether the rings will last for years or dissipate quickly. Given the speed of the rotation of the giant planet, I'd opt for the latter. The earth will have its own bombardment from space later this month, but don't panic, our encounter will be nowhere as violent as that suffered by Jupiter. The annual Perseid meteor shower is one of the year's best, but the display in 1994 should be especially nice.

INTRODUCING

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ON THE MARQUEE

KEELY WYGONIK

A&W is searching for coney connoisseurs

The search is on for metro Detroit's Quickest Coney Dog Connoisseurs who will compete in devouring a 75-foot A&W coney dog at the Michigan State Fair in August. The contest honors the 75th anniversary of A&W Restaurants and the Eastern Seal Society of Southeastern Michigan. Proceeds from A&W coney dogs and A&W rootbeer to be sold in conjunction with the contest, will go to Easter Seals.

Fifteen contestants will be chosen to vie for first, second and third prizes based on how quickly they devour a five foot section of the giant coney — the equivalent of eating 10 normal size A&W coney dogs.

Spunky musical comedy entertaining

"Angry Housewives" is a dirty young mother completely dominated by a chauvinistic husband (Daniel Mailley) who is insensitive to everything except his corporate image. She benefits the most from the rock band, transforming herself from mousy housewife to sexy, assertive woman.

Wendy (Jennifer Bacon) is the most puzzling character. She lives in a tower and tends a drawbridge, which doesn't seem to qualify her as a suburban housewife. Frustrated with her bland boyfriend Wallace (Brian Shula), she conceives the "Angry Housewives" band and then is strangely determined to quit the whole thing even after earning Wallace's approval.

Millennium presents funny shows

Summer events at the Millennium Theatre Center in Southfield beginning this Thursday and Friday, feature classic laughs of master playwrights and sketch comedy by metro Detroit's wackiest new comedy troupe.

PREVIEW

There will be laughs galore this August at the Millennium Theatre Center, 15600 J.L. Hudson Drive, west of the Plaza Hotel in Southfield. Detroit Classic Repertory Company will present a Theatre Festival of Classic Comedies, 8 p.m. Thursdays, and 3 p.m. Sundays, beginning Aug. 4 continuing through Aug. 21. Reserved tickets are \$12.50.

Mr. Paulie's Fruit & Vegetable Company, a wacky new comedy troupe, will turn on the laugh machine 8 p.m. Fridays, beginning Aug. 5. Shows continue through Aug. 19. Tickets are \$10.

ON STAGE

"Angry Housewives" is a dirty young mother completely dominated by a chauvinistic husband (Daniel Mailley) who is insensitive to everything except his corporate image. She benefits the most from the rock band, transforming herself from mousy housewife to sexy, assertive woman.

REVIEW

life blossoms anew when the club owner, Lewd Fingers (Joe Bailey) is attracted to her. Thus in a show that is ostensibly pushing women's liberation, Carol cannot regain self-esteem without a man's attentions.



Comedy: Susie Prehel and W. Jay Reynolds are members of the wacky, new comedy troupe, Mr. Paulie's Fruit & Vegetable Company.

Maupassant's "Forbidden Fruit," Thomas Simon's "Gueullette — The Surprising Surprise," and "de Marivaux — The Test" by de Marivaux. "These are mini farces," said Haas. "How He Lied to Her Husband," is about a romantic poet who falls in love with a married woman. He writes her poems, and wants to marry her. The woman's sister-in-law discovers the poems and shows them to the husband. The woman tells the poet to deny the poems are his. When confronted by the husband, the poet lies about the poems.

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ENTERTAINING CHOICES

Entertaining Choices lists upcoming concerts, plays, dance performances and special events.

THEATER

PLAYSCAPE '94 Heartlands Theatre Company's first festival of original works by local playwrights continues Wednesday-Sunday, through Aug. 14 at the Hilberry Studio Theatre, Hancock at Cass, Detroit. Call (810) 433-1233 for tickets.

Family fun at Dixboro Fair

There will be lots of old-fashioned fun at the 17th annual Dixboro Fair, noon to 7 p.m. Saturday-Aug. 6, on the Dixboro Village Green on Plymouth Road at Cherry Hill Road, about two miles east of U.S. 23 in Ann Arbor.

DINNER MYSTERY After dinner, guests will enjoy "The Not-so-OK Corral," a murder mystery comedy with music, Aug. 6 to Nov. 13 at Genitti's Little Theatre, 108 E. Main Street, downtown Northville. Call (810) 349-0522 for reservations.

AUDITIONS

LIVONIA CIVIC CHORUS New members sought, no audition necessary. Rehearsals held on Tuesdays beginning 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13 at Frost Middle School. Call (313) 421-0527 or (313) 261-2260 for information.

PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS "Peter Pan" 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7, Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Looking for ages 8 to 18, be prepared to sing, not necessarily from the score. All readings from script. Call 1 (800) 824-8314.

OUR TIME PRODUCTIONS "The Destiny of Me," 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, through Aug. 27, outside courtyard of the Back Pocket Bar, 8832 Greenfield, 2 miles south of I-96 at Joy Road. Tickets \$12.50 available at the door or by calling (313) 582-6260.

HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE Full Circle Dance Co. Henry Ford Community College, 1:20 p.m. Friday, Aug. 12, dance

studio, lower level athletic building, on campus, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. Call (313) 845-6314.

MUSIC

NARDIN PARK "Wednesdays at Eight," concert series continues 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10 with James McLeod, virtuoso clarinet at the church, 29887 W. Eleven Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Call (313) 476-8860.

EXOTIC COMMUNITY CENTER The Exotic Community Center features with storyteller LaRon Williams — African-American stories, Wednesday, Aug. 10. Grounds open 6:15 p.m., performance begins 7 p.m. Admission is free. The center is at 24705 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills. Call (810) 477-8404.

The Botsford Inn Every Friday Night Seafood Buffet \$9.95 per person. All You Can Eat - Over 25 Items to Choose From. 28000 Grand River at Eight Mile Farmington Hills, MI (313) 474-4800

Francesco's PASTA CAFE COMPLETE MEAL \$4.95. 10 Pasta-Sauce Combo • Veal Parmigiana (Real Veal) • Sirloin of Beef • Grilled Chicken Breast • Brailed Dolly Fish • 8-B-Q Ribs Half Slab. 2770 Plymouth Livonia 427-1000

the RAMADA INN 30375 Plymouth Road Across from the Terrace Theatre (West of Middlebelt) 525-8480 • Open 7 Days

LIVONIA 23605 Plymouth Rd. (West of Farmington Rd.) 261-3550. Other Buddy's Locations: FARMINGTON, DEARBORN, ROYAL OAK, BLOOMFIELD.

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Thanks for sticking with us. GATHER '94

Marquee from previous page

This is a great year to join the Plymouth Community Chorus. Len Kovachoff, publicity co-chairman for the chorus, told me that in addition to scheduled concerts and invitational performances, the chorus will be performing in Washington, D.C., next summer. They're also producing their second compact disc. Auditions will held 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 29; and 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 6, 13 and 20 in the sanctuary of First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, west of Sheldon Road in Plymouth Township. Call (313) 455-4080 for information.

Keely Wygonik is editor of the Entertainment section of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She welcomes your calls and comments. (313) 963-2106, (313) fax 591-7279, E-Mail keely@online.com or write: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

On the Town DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

Mama Mia DINNER FOR 2 ONLY \$11.99. Banquet Facilities Available. 2770 Plymouth Livonia 427-1000

Farwell & Friends 8051 Middlebelt Bet. Joy and Ann Arbor Trail CALL 421-6990. OPEN MON. THRU SUN. 11 A.M.-2 A.M. LUNCHEON 11:00-4:00. Carryouts Available. Banquets Available.

DAILY DINNER SPECIALS MONDAY - LADIES NIGHT - LADIES DINNER - PRICE. TUESDAY - ALASKAN KING CRAB LEGS & FILET MIGNON \$14.95. WEDNESDAY - ONE POUND ALASKAN KING CRAB LEGS \$12.95. THURSDAY - PRIME RIB & SHRIMP \$15.95. FRIDAY - FISH & CHIPS \$8.50. SAT. & SUN. - 16 oz. PRIME RIB \$10.95.

VIDEO JACK Farmington 3478 Grand River 473-1124. Livonia 36400 Joyce Mile 484-7733.

Summertime Sizzlers SUPER NES SEGA GENESIS & SEGA CD \$1.99. 12 NIGHTS. NINTENDO 99¢ 2 NIGHTS • ALL CARTOONS 99¢ 3 NIGHTS. ALL SUMMER LONG! THRU LABOR DAY.

HEY KIDS! Register to win a Schwinn Frontier Bicycle in our July and August drawings! Winners Posted 8-2-94 & 8-3-94. No purchase necessary. See Videojack for Details. Bicycle courtesy of Livonia Schwinn Bicycle & Fitness Center.

THE CARIBBEAN CULTURAL & CARNIVAL ORGANIZATIONS PRESENTS CARIVAL '94 DETROIT • A DETROIT CARIBBEAN FESTIVAL • HART PLAZA • FREE ENTERTAINMENT • AUGUST 12, 13 & 14. CARIVAL PARADE AUGUST 13, 12 P.M. Beginning at Woodward/Warren to Hart Plaza. CARIVAL DANCE Saturday, August 13 at the Westin Hotel. For Further Information Call 313-537-8154.



'Airheads' rock airwaves

The Lone Rangers, a struggling Los Angeles rock and roll band, just about have it all: the sound, the look, the attitude.

PREVIEW

situation plays itself out as a pretty straight-forward hostage drama, but from a humorous perspective. The guys in this band aren't really dangerous, they're just rock and rollers who want their music played. "The three bandmembers represent different types of rock and rollers," according to producer Robert Simonds. "Lead singer Chazz (played by Brendan Fraser), for instance, is the disenfranchised artist. He believes his music to be art and has a great deal of integrity when it comes to the music. He just wants to be heard."

known collectively as The Lone Rangers — "Airheads" features a gallery of comic characters portrayed by an impressive ensemble cast.

Joe Mantegna plays Ian, the radio station's aging star DJ. Michael Richards, who plays the baffling Kramer on the hit television series "Seinfeld," is Doug Beech, a much put-upon station employee who tries to thwart the three musicians' plans. Chris Farley, a standout cast member of the television series "Saturday Night Live," plays a cop caught up in the frenetic hostage negotiations. Amy Locane plays Chazz's disillusioned girlfriend, Kayla. Ernie Hudson plays Sgt. O'Malley, the cop in charge of the hostage situation. Michael McKean, also a "Saturday Night Live" cast member — is Milo, the radio station's weasel-like program manager. Judd Nelson plays Jimmy Wing, a sleazy record company exec. And Nina Siemasko is Suzi, a radio station secretary who has designs on Pip.



Lone Rangers: Judd Nelson (left) plays Jimmy Wing, a sleazy record company executive and Brendan Fraser, Chazz, a musician in "Airheads."

Win tickets to movie about lovable seal

Don't miss this great opportunity to win four tickets to take your family to a preview screening of "Andre," the story of a seal who adopted a New England family. It's easy to enter. Just write and tell us about an animal you adopted your family. Maybe it was a stray cat who refused to leave your doorstep. A dog that followed you home. Or it could be a dog or cat you adopted from an animal shelter that fit right in, and has adopted you to become like one of the family. I've heard of squirrels adopting families, and birds too. Write and tell us about your experience to win four tickets to take your family to a screening of "Andre" on Tuesday, Aug. 16. The film opens Wednesday, Aug. 17, at metro Detroit movie theaters. The deadline to enter is Tuesday, Aug. 9. Winners will be notified by phone. There will be 10 winners, including a grand prize winner, who will receive four tickets each. In addition to movie tickets, the grand prize winner will receive a 4-inch, vinyl replica of Andre the Seal and a movie poster. Observer & Eccentric employees and their families are not eligible. Entries can be faxed to Keely Wygonik - Taste/Entertainment editor (313) 591-7279 or dropped off by noon Tuesday, Aug. 9 at the front desk of our Livonia office, 36251 Schoolcraft or Birmingham office, 805 East Maple, Birmingham. Call (313) 963-2106 if you have any questions. Send along a picture of your adopted pet, with a self-addressed stamped envelope if you like. "Andre," set in Rockport, Maine in 1962, is the heart-warming epic story of a seal whose life became legend when he adopted the Goodridge family. For many summers he journeyed hundreds of miles to be with his adopted family. The story is based on the book "A Seal Called Andre," by Harry Goodridge and Lew Dietz. "Andre" a Paramount Pictures release, is rated PG (Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children) for teen mischief, mild violence and language.



Legendary seal: "Andre" stars in a movie about a seal who journeys hundreds of miles every summer to be with his adopted family.

GUMP HAPPENS

"A Miracle! The Film to Beat for Best of 1994! A skyrocketing swirl of imagination, humor and heartstopping emotion... Fantastic comedy-drama. The journey leaves you dizzy and fulfilled. Tom Hanks... a flawless performance, and it makes the movie fly. Zemeckis' movie strikes emotional chords that most Hollywood filmmakers have never even heard. Richly moving."

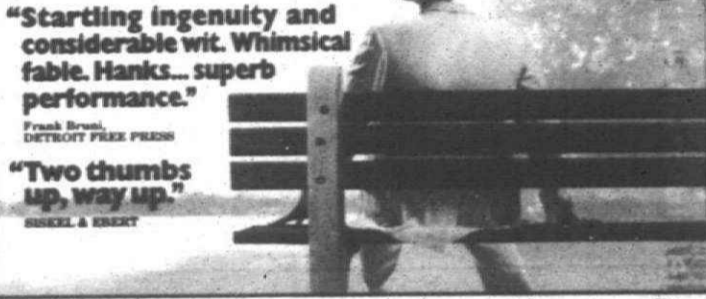


Table listing AMC theaters and showtimes for Forrest Gump. Locations include AMC Bel Air 10, AMC Southfield City, AMC Woods 6, etc.

MITCH HOUSEY'S Open 11 A.M. Businessmen's Lunches DINNERS from \$6.95. ALL NEW FASHION SHOW Thursday Starting at Noon \$10.95. 28500 Schoolcraft - Opposite Ladbrooke DRG - LIVONIA 425-5520

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WIN TWO TICKETS TO THE EVERLY BROTHERS with KRIS KRISTOFFERSON at MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL. Saturday, August 27, 1994. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers "The Everly Brothers" 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150

DETROIT SYMPHONY Orchestra NEEME JARVI, MUSIC DIRECTOR. An Old-Fashioned Concert in the Park. The Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Greenfield Village. Fri., August 12, and Sat., August 13, 1994. Erich Kunzel, conductor. Charles Daval, trumpet and cornet player. The program features turn-of-the-century music by Stephen Foster ("Oh Susanna"), Scott Joplin ("The Entertainer"), John Philip Sousa ("The Washington Post March"), Aaron Copland ("John Henry, Railroad Ballad"), and other American favorites.

THE CRITICS LOVE DANGER! "A SIZZLING edge of your seat, hold on for dear life thriller!" "A PROVOCATIVE political thriller with Harrison Ford stronger than ever as the man of principle fighting the good fights. It has texture, intensity and excitement!" "GREAT! It keeps you on the edge of your seat! Ford is perfect. Another triumph in his illustrious career!" HARRISON FORD CLEAR PRESENT DANGER. NOW PLAYING: AMC AMERICAN WEST, AMC BEL AIR 10, AMC EASTLAND, etc.

Children's production showcases local talent

Marquis Theatre presents "Rumpelstiltskin," the well-loved classic tale of that wily, cackling old gnome who magically turns straw into gold for a very high price.

Performances are 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Aug. 8; and 11:30 a.m. Saturdays through Aug. 27. Tickets are \$5. The theater is at 135 E. Main St. in downtown Northville. Children under 3½ will not be admitted. Call (810) 349-8110 for information.

"Rumpelstiltskin" is directed by Cindy Zeitz of Canton.

Appearing in the cast are a number of talented local youngsters.

Carl Freshwater (Rumpelstiltskin), Christine Mokenko (Queen), Elizabeth Filos (Gnome, Boop), and Cindy Gontko (Princess Prissy) are from Canton. Ed Lendrum (Prince William), Michelle Butkovich (Gnome), and Delaney Coyne (Gnome Bop) live in Livonia. Michael Hutner of Walled Lake is the (Miller). Kristen Wolff of Farmington Hills is a Gnome and Missy Willman of Plymouth portrays Fool.

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

ROCKY'S
Sizzlin Summer Barbecue, special dishes including Texas BBQ Shrimp and Grilled Sea Scallops, served at Rocky's of Northville, 41122 W. Seven Mile through Sept. 14. Call (313) 349-4434 for reservations.

WATER CLUB GRILL
"Whitefish Festival" through Sept. 15, 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Special dishes featuring whitefish. Water Club Grill is open for dinner seven days a week, with luncheon service available Monday through Friday.

BIG FISH
Jazz on the patio 6-10 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10 featuring Schunk, Starr and Dryden at 700 Town Center Drive in Dearborn. Variety of special appetizers for "munchers" and dining off the menu. Sun Messengers perform on Aug. 17.

BIG FISH TOO
Seven-course winemaker dinner

featuring wines of northern California, 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 8. Cost \$40 per person. Call (810) 585-9533 or (810) 585-9536. The restaurant is at 1111 W. Fourteen Mile Road at Stephenson Highway in Madison Heights.

THE LARK
Mexican fiesta, 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 29 and 30 at the restaurant, 6430 Farmington Road, West Bloomfield. Cost \$67.50 per person. A small Mariachi group will entertain. The last date for cancellation without charge is Aug. 20. Call (810) 661-4466.

NORMAN'S ETON STREET STATION
Spices and herbs used daily in menu recipes are tended by Chef Paul Rathburn in a garden adjacent to the 100-seat patio at 247 S. Eton in Birmingham. Sunday brunch 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Call (810) 647-7774 for information, reservations.

TRATTORIA BRUSCHETTA
Italian bistro at 27796 Novi Road at 12 Mile inside the Hotel Barquette has added outdoor seating. Call (810) 305-5210 for reservations.

EAST SIDE MARIO'S
New patio is open. The restaurant

is at 2273 Crooks Road, north of M-59 in Rochester Hills. Hours are 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sundays. Call (810) 853-9622 for information.

HOTEL HOLLY
Comedy every Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Gourmet picnic baskets available for \$35 with 24-hour advance notice. Includes three courses, bottle of wine, map of good picnic places. The hotel is at 110 Battle Alley. Call (810) 634-5208 for details.

RIVER CRAB
Live music on the outdoor deck 6-10 p.m. Wednesdays. The River Crab provides free transportation to and from the St. Clair marina to allow boaters easy access to the C.A. Muer restaurant.

BRUSCHETTA CAFE
New menu at the restaurant in Oakland mall. Features simple dishes with distinct flavors, including Grilled Focaccia Sandwich, Turkey Scaloppini and an Italian burger. Call (810) 589-2900.

QUIZNO'S
The first of 37 Quizno's Classic

Sub restaurants planned for the Detroit metro area has opened at 27903 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. The Italian style deli franchise is in the Orchard 12 Plaza at 12 Mile and Orchard Lake Road. Early this fall a second Quizno's will open in the Somerset Plaza at 15 Mile and Coolidge Road in Troy.

CAFE CORTINA
"A late summer holiday dinner," will be offered 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7, at the restaurant 30715 W. 10 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Dinner will be 6 courses of Veneto cooking, allowing guests to select their main entree. Milanese musician Pino Marelli will entertain with his contemporary sounds. The cost is \$52 per person. Call (810) 474-3033 for reservations.

LOUIE'S ON THE RIVER
Lunch and dinner served in The Oyster Bar and on the Patio which features house specialties, sandwiches, soups, salads and side dishes ranging from \$1.95 to \$21.95. French Quarter dinner menu offered in dining room, evenings 3-10 p.m. The new restaurant is at 1000 River Place in the River Place hotel features French Creole cuisine.

AUGUST



Tonight
7:30 PM
NORTHWEST
Paul Anka
w/Stewie Stone



Saturday
7:30 PM



16
7:30 PM

Ballet Gran Folklorico de Mexico
w/The Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra



20
7:30 PM

Back To The Future
Featuring Don McLean, Jesse Colin Young, Tom Rush, Al Stewart, Jonathan Edwards & Steve Forbert



21
7:30 PM

Ricky Van Shelton
w/The Mavericks



26
7:30 PM

Raffi



27
7:30 PM

The Everly Brothers
w/Kris Kristofferson

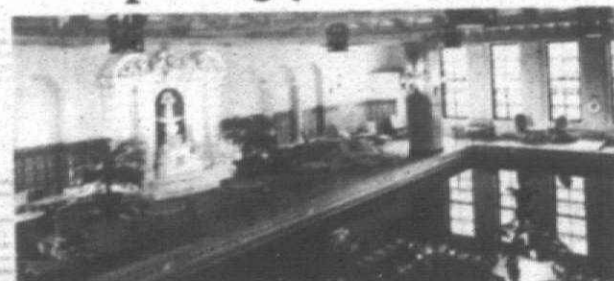
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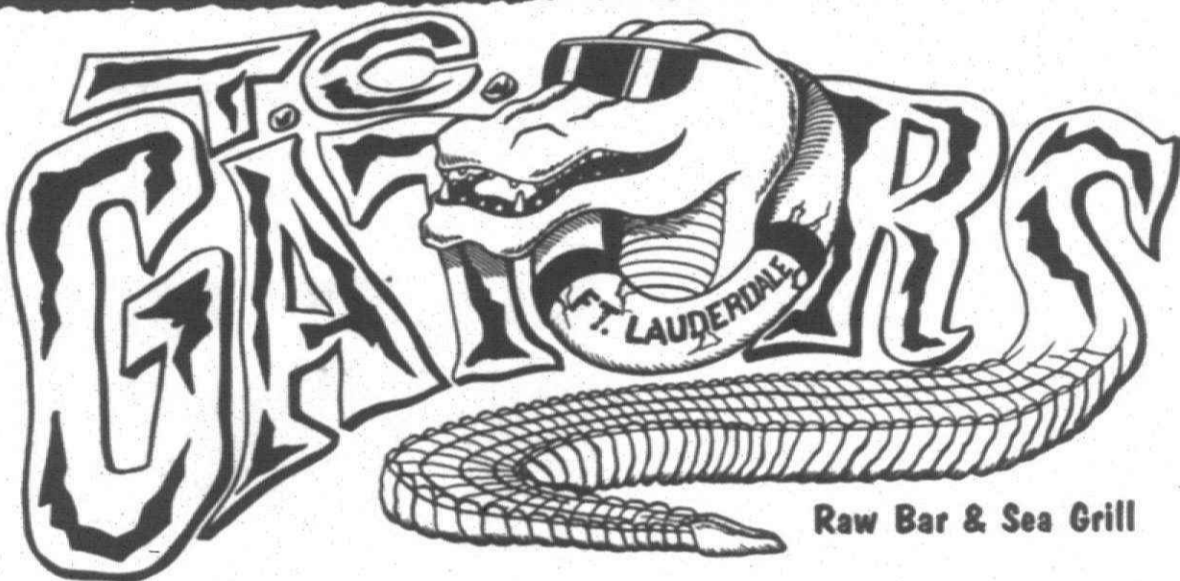


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SUBURBAN LIFE

C

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1994



KAREN MEIER

Picture worth 1,000 words

One morning not long ago, I was ushered into a studio, told to look this way and that, and in a blink of an eye, and the flash of a bulb, my picture was taken. My official, for keeps, color picture. The one you see now at the top of this column. The one that's worth the thousand or so words I'm about to write.

The old picture, the black and white one, was just a temporary one. And I had some darn good excuses why it looked the way it did. First of all, I didn't know it was going to be taken. As a matter of fact, nobody knew it would. It was an impromptu shot. There happened to be a photographer, a camera with film in it, me, and an empty chair all in one spot. There was no time to fret or prepare.

Second, it was taken eight days after my fourth child was born. That was a maternity top I was wearing, nothing else really fit yet. Third, two of my four children were with me that day. I tried really hard not to be distracted, but Joey was dismantling a large coat rack and clanging metal hangers together while Jack turned red and made urgent goat noises.

And lastly, I couldn't find my brush that morning, so I had to use a comb. That's a little bit like using fingernail scissors to cut down a tree limb. Not useful. So you see, I had lots of reasons back then. But now, with an appointment and a studio, I knew I'd better do something.

So, I called my sister Beth for advice. She thought I shouldn't look like a harried housewife who had just given birth to a fourth child. "Look nice," she said. "Dress up," she said. "No T-shirts and messy hair," she said. "Wear something pastel, no dots or stripes. And leave the Peter Pan collars at home. A dab or makeup, lipstick, maybe. Don't use your real pale stuff, something with a bit of color instead."

I was nodding my head all the while, not so much in agreement, but because I was dumbstruck. How am I suppose to conceal what I am? I AM a harried housewife who just had another baby. It's impossible for me to look nice. I may be able to wrangle "presentable," but nice? And that bit about "dress up." I've got two blouses, one pink and one white, both sort of silky sheer material - both just ducky when you're not a nursing Mom. But tacky if you are.

A Mom's uniform

And what nerve to say that a T-shirt wouldn't be appropriate. It's part of my Mom uniform. I have a drawerful of them - all clean and practical. "And Beth," I wish I could have said, but was too embarrassed, "how can I be sure I've left my Peter Pan collars at home, when I really live by what they are?"

And pale lipstick as opposed to lipstick with more color? Indeed! I have NO lipstick, I have never bought lipstick. I did, though, have lipstick until a month ago, some that my mother-in-law gave me with some other makeup in this huge kit for my first Christmas as a married lady 13 years ago.

But Joe got into big trouble for wrecking it when he used my white bedspread as an artist's canvas and the lipstick as his paintbrush. Also managed to decorate the bathroom cupboards, some upstairs wallpaper, the carpeting underneath his new baby brother's crib and some of his puzzle pieces. If you have any helpful hints for removing 13-year-old lipstick from cream-colored carpet, let me know.

Anyway, I don't know who Beth thought she was talking to, referring to pale lipstick and other lipsticks as if I had any to begin with. After the phone call, I was beside myself.

That same afternoon I took Carmen to her gymnastics practice. I consulted with some of her teammates' Moms. They always look so nice when they bring their daughters to the gym. I figured they'd have some very helpful hints for me. Well, it seems they thought a nice pastel blouse would be nice. "Lose the T-shirts" was the consensus.

One suggested wearing some clunky earrings; they show up better and they're all the rage now. And don't forget a necklace and let your hair out of that ponytail and remember to put some red lipstick on, otherwise it'll look as if you have no lips at all. And some blush. And the fluffier the hair, the better. And don't wear your glasses.

What to do

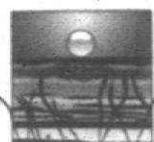
I left the gym with a terrible knot in my stomach. How was I going to pull this off? I had none of that stuff and it was 6:20 p.m. and I was headed to Tony's baseball game which would run until 8 p.m. and then he and his two baby brothers and I would dash back to the gym to pick Carmen up and then drive home with the whole gang and fix a late supper for Dad who was working late. Where was I going to shop?

See FAMILY ROOM, 5C

'Be prepared' Disaster relief unit ready for action

What started out as a collection for the victims of Hurricane Andrew two years ago has become a full-fledge disaster relief unit for Michigan Baptist men, in part because of the dedication of Wayne Vann.

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER



Wayne Vann and the Boy Scouts have a lot in common. They like to "be prepared" and uphold their duty to God and country and "help other people at all times."

Vann isn't a scout. He's a state lay coordinator of Brotherhood (missions) for the Baptist State Convention of Michigan. As such, he has spent three years organizing the Michigan Baptist Relief Unit that provides for people in need because of hurricanes, tornadoes, floods, earthquakes and similar disasters.

"There was a time when I was growing up that if someone asked me who the homeless were, I would have said the wino in the gutter," said Vann. "But today, I know homeless can also mean the school teacher and the banker. We never know when we'll be the victims."

What started out as a collection of volunteers and donated trucks collecting clothing and food for the victims of Hurricane Andrew in August 1992 - and later working with an Ohio feeding unit to serve more than 165,000 hot meals - has grown to become a mechanized "meals on wheels" packed into a 16-foot Wells Cargo trailer and a 40-foot tractor-trailer.

Donations are what have helped Vann get the unit up and running. First came the small trailer, donated during the Hurricane Andrew collection drive. Then came the big rig, a "gift" from the North Carolina disaster team. In between, volunteers trained and worked with an Ohio disaster team.

The big rig needed some painting. That was donated by Redford sign painter George Cumming who "knew I was going to be painting and lettering that truck" after seeing a story in The Observer.

"This is how it's all been coming together," said Vann. "People want to help and be a part of it."

Another is Romulus businessman Robin Kind who has made several personal donations and now is launching a campaign to raise



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

\$50,000 so Vann can buy the rest of the equipment the team needs.

Currently, the big rig is equipped with four bunks, shower and toilet, full kitchen, washer and dryer and 700-gallon fresh water tank - to provide for the volunteers who will prepare and serve the food under its 20-by-40-foot awning. The equipment for the mass feedings - 190 cases of food, cookware, tankless water heater, generator and triple-bowl sink - is hauled in the smaller trailer.

Vann's new shopping list includes two large generators, a high van cube with a minimum 16-foot box, 20-foot-by-20-foot tent, water purifi-

cation system, several large propane tanks, hot water power washer and insurance for the vehicles.

"He has a good relationship with business, so he feels he should be able to raise the money and I think so, too," Vann said. Without any publicity, Kind landed the first donation, \$250 from Brite Sales and Service.

"People would want to give to such a cause as this, (but) they just need to be made aware of the need," Kind said.

Considering there's already one disaster unfolding this summer - the flooding in Georgia - and hurricane season in force, Vann is hoping to have enough money to buy the equip-

ment by summer's end. He already has his eye on a couple of generators and a truck that are available.

"People need to understand that no one is exempt from disaster," Vann said. "And we feel that in the initial response we should be able to provide food and shelter. So we remain optimistic about reaching our goal."

People interested in making a tax-deductible donation to the Michigan Baptist Disaster Relief Unit can send a check, payable to the Baptist State Convention of Michigan, to Disaster Relief, BSCM, 15635 W. 12 Mile, Southfield 48076. For more information, call (810) 557-4200.

Kind effort: Businessman Robin Kind (right) is teaming up with Wayne Vann to raise \$50,000 for the Michigan Baptist Men's disaster relief unit.

Students head overseas for senior year



Going south: Livonia Franklin senior Anne Spieles took her time packing for her one-year visit to Uruguay.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Every spring a handful of high school seniors are forced to decide whether to go to commencement or their sports' playoff game. Usually, that ultimatum is met with public outcry, and/or classmates' lack of understanding.

Livonia seniors Jeff Neville and Anne Spieles had an even tougher decision to make. They could either study abroad and miss their senior year of high school, or stay home, go to commencement and spend their last year of high school with their friends.

The Livonia Franklin High School students decided to move overseas for a year. Neville will leave for Finland on Aug. 13. Spieles left in mid-July for Uruguay.

The toughest part of the decision was the fact that they probably won't get credit for the classes they are taking overseas. So both of them will have to repeat their senior year once they return to the United States.

Spieles, who has studied Spanish for four years, isn't too thrilled about having to repeat her senior year but she went ahead with it anyway.

"It's gonna be a great experience. It's gonna be worth it," said Spieles who organized her trip through Youth for Understanding International Exchange.

Plus, she planned ahead once she realized what she was up against. "I made sure I made a lot of friends with the people who will be graduating (in 1995)," she said with a smile.

Neville agreed. He doesn't think he's really missing much by going to Finland.

"Well, I went to my brother's graduation and I hated it," he said. "I really didn't enjoy it. I just think the benefit of me going to Finland will greatly outweigh the setbacks."

Neville, who only needs four more credits to graduate, was told that some of his classes in

See FOREIGN, 5C

Groups help with exchanges

There are a handful of organizations that send high school students overseas to study. Here are a few of them that have local contacts:

■ American Institute for Foreign Studies Scholarship Foundation's local contact is Gideon and Lynne Levenbach at (313) 453-8562, or call (800) 322-4678.

■ World Learning's local contact also is the Levenbachs, or call (800) 448-9944.

■ Congress Bundestag is a special program where students are chosen to spend a year in Germany. World Learning and American

Institute for Foreign Studies Scholarship Foundation are two of the organizations involved in the selection committee, so call the Levenbachs for more information.

■ For information about Youth for Understanding, call (800) 872-0200 or (517) 777-4420.

■ Local Rotary Clubs offer scholarships for foreign exchange students from any country. The program is coordinated by a chairman in each of the local clubs. Information on the program and club chairman is available from Bill Cameron of Livonia at (313) 522-2643.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Items for this calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.
CHRIST OUR SAVIOR
Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church is offering vacation Bible school from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 8-12 at the church, 14175 Farmington Road, north of I-96, Livonia.

ALDERSGATE
Aldersgate United Methodist Church will have a daily vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to noon Aug. 8-12 at the church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford. The school will feature "Son Shine Stories" - tales of Jesus. For more information, call the church at 937-1170.

Hospice Services offers kids' camp

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County Inc. will offer Camp Phoenix, a weekend bereavement camp for children ages 6-15 who have suffered a significant loss of a loved one.
The camp takes place Aug. 19-20 at the YMCA's Camp Olympia through western Oakland County. As a result of grants from Ronald McDonald's Children's Charities and the Women's Committee for Hospice Care, Hospice Services is able to offer Camp Phoenix at no charge to campers.

Children have a unique ability to combine sadness and happiness in their efforts to survive a significant loss; they cannot be sad 100 percent of the time," said Vicki Desjardins, director of social services at Hospice Services.
"Children need to grieve when someone they love dies, but they may not understand what they are experiencing."

According to Desjardins, children's grief may include secret thoughts and fears about death which frighten them, while the adults in their lives may be overwhelmed with their own feelings of grief.
The weekend camp experience is designed to facilitate a healthy grieving process in a safe, shared, accepting environment. The children will learn about the grief process, support systems, expressing feelings and problem solving skills and experience the value of community and teamwork.

Leisure time will offer a variety of outdoor activities, including swimming, canoeing, nature trails, arts and crafts, campfires and challenging rope course.
"Camp Phoenix will help children view life as a series of gains and losses and to view death as a natural part of life," Desjardins said. "At the end of the weekend, the children will have an opportunity to participate in a memorial service. The service will allow them to remember their loved one in a positive way, and to validate the importance of that relationship in their lives."

The camp is named for the mythological Phoenix believed to have had a 500-year life span. At the end of each life cycle, the Phoenix burned itself on a funeral pyre and, out of the ashes, a new Phoenix arose.
"We chose to name the Camp Phoenix because we believe the grieving process can be an experience which leads the human spirit into a rebirth or growing process," said Desjardins. "Certainly, grief is a difficult and painful process, but when successfully supported and worked through, a rebirth can follow."

The camp session begins at 8 a.m. Aug. 19 and concludes at 5 p.m. Aug. 21. Children will be divided into groups based upon their age and developmental ability. There also will be a high ratio of adults to children.

Hospice is the compassionate care for the terminally ill and their families. Hospice Services

Members celebrate Inglesia founding

Members of the congregation of Inglesia Ni Cristo (Church of Christ) in Plymouth are celebrating the 80th anniversary of the founding of the church.
Some 150 members from throughout western Wayne County gathered July 17 for a special celebration locally after gathering July 3-4 in Chicago with members from the Ecclesiastical District of Midwest. Members came from Manitoba, Can., Minnesota, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Missouri, Colorado and Texas, according to Brother Jose Joson of the Inglesia in Plymouth.

The Inglesia believes that the late Brother Felix Y. Manalo was the messenger of God and his primary mission was preaching original Christian doctrines, citing Isaiah 41:9-10, 43:5-6 and 46:11-13 as well as Revelation 7:2-3 as proof.
Born to Catholic parents near Manila in 1886, Brother Felix was introduced to the Bible in the convent of an uncle who was a Catholic priest. He later converted to Protestantism and became a preacher and pastor of several Protestant denominations before embarking on a divine calling to preach about the Inglesia Ni Cristo.

RELIGION CALENDAR

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

THURSDAY'S DANCE
Junior high and senior high school students are invited to attend "Saturday Night in the Park" 6:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, Aug. 20, and Sept. 10. School identification cards must be shown. For more information, call Newburg United Methodist Church at (313) 422-0149.

CHALLENGE OF CHANGE
Charles Frost will discuss "The Challenge of Change" at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 7, at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile, Livonia.

Biofeedback expert the Rev. Bill Kozy will talk about "Things Hope For/Unseen" at the same time Sunday, Aug. 14.
Guest speakers will also be featured at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday nights in August - "Mastering One Lesson Will Affect Our Energy Fields" with Pat Rollin Aug. 10, "There is No Body/Mind Connection - Explore Yourself as a Multidimensional Being" with Rollin on Aug. 17.
The Rev. Gene Sorensen will hold an "Old Fashioned United Healing Service" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24. Sorensen is inviting participants to "come ready, willing, receptive and open to the powerful spoken word of healing affirmations."

For more information, call the church at (313) 421-1760.

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

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP
Renée Pappagallo will perform as part of the Women's Aglow Fellowship meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 8, at the Farmington Hills Library, 32737 W. 12 Mile, between Orchard Lake and Farmington roads. She is a worship leader at her local church and is also involved in leading worship at retreats and seminars. She is the Interspersary Prayer chairwoman at her local Aglow chapter. For more information, call (810) 626-5955.

THE CONTINENTALS
The Continentals 1994 World Tour, featuring a concert of contemporary Christian music, will take place at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, Northville, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10. Featuring more than 35 members, The Continentals will present the award-winning musical "Dreamer," written by Cam Floria. In addition, the Continentals will present a short program on music featuring well-known inspirational favorites. For more information, call (810) 348-7600.

BETHANY WEST
Bethany West, a nonprofit Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and educational assistance to divorced and separated Christians through a peer ministry, will have a Hawaiian luau dance (casual dress) at 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, on West Chicago, east of Inkster Road, Redford. For more information, call Karen at (313) 261-3602 or Kathy at 584-1158.

The chapter will have support group meetings at 7 p.m. beginning Sept. 7. For information, call Sue at (313) 562-2805.

FLEA MARKET
Rice Memorial United Methodist Church, 20601 Beech Daly Road in Redford Township will hold a flea market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, with more than 40 booths. For more information, call the church at (313) 534-4907.

TOOLEY CONCERT
Tracy and Wendy Tooley will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, at Kenwood Church of Christ, 20200 Merriman, Livonia. Call (810) 476-8222 for more information.

FELLOWSHIP PICNIC
Newburg United Methodist Church's Fidelis Fellowship Class will have its summer picnic at 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Those attending should bring a dish to pass, lawn chairs and a card table. For more information, call (313) 422-0149.

A.C.T.I.O.N.
A.C.T.I.O.N., a ministry that provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers, holds informal meetings with speakers at 7:30 p.m. in the parlor of Orchard United Methodist Church, 30450 Farmington Road, between 13 Mile and 14 Mile roads. On Monday, Aug. 15, Beverly Ned will speak on the "Opportunities in the Financial Services Industry." The program is free of charge. For more information, call the church office at (810) 626-3620.

Golfers take to the greens for kids

When charity-minded golfers tee off at the Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth Aug. 12, they'll be helping kids in need.
The event will be the 1994 NCS Charity Golf Classic, a benefit for Northwestern Community Services, a private nonprofit mental health counseling clinic with offices in Canton, Garden City and Livonia.

Organizers are hoping to attract 100 golfers and raise \$15,000 for NCS which like other charities is facing a shortfall in fund-raising at a time when demand for services is increasing.
Recognized for its work in family therapy and crisis counseling of children, a large portion of the work done by NCS is with children whose families cannot afford counseling. Last year, the agency provided help to 1,814 such children who needed outpatient counseling, hospitalization or crisis counseling and demand is even higher this year, according to Thomas Farley, director of the NCS resource department.

"Right now we have seen two times the number of children we actually have funds for," Farley said. "We thought it would let up during the summer months and it hasn't, and our outpatient clinic is 86 percent over what we budgeted for."
NCS usually has an annual spring golf outing, sponsored by Central Distributors in Romulus, but with the budget crunch, a second one was proposed. Jumping in as the corporate sponsor is Top Value Muffler Shops, headquartered in Livonia.
Paul Di Pirro at Top Value has helped "jump start" the event by actively recruiting golfers and lining up prizes. Lining up volunteers is Peggy Studzinski, an NCS board member.

The event will have a scramble format with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. The cost is \$125 (\$44.50 of which is a tax-deductible contribution) and covers 18 holes of golf and cart, choice of a steak or fish dinner at 7 p.m., an open bar all day on the course and in the clubhouse and a golfer's gift pack of balls, tees and the like in a tote bag.
There will be four hole-in-one and putting contests with prizes that include a car, as well as awards for the top men's and women's teams, closest to the pin and longest drive.
Participants will also have a chance to bid on golf and sports items like tickets to concerts and sporting events and golf packages as part of a silent auction.
Organizers are also looking for tee/green sponsors. Sign sponsorships are \$100 for a laser-printed tee/green sign. Hole sponsorships are \$1,000 and include a foursome for golf and the tee/green sign.

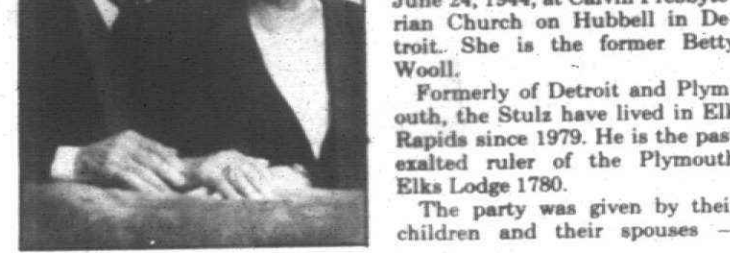
Response has been slow because the NCS event is competing with golf outings sponsored by both the Garden City and Canton Chambers of Commerce, but organizers are hopeful of reaching their goal, Farley said.
"It's a tough time of the year to do it because there are so many golf outings going on, but we have to meet our goal," Farley said. "This will help us make up for areas where we've seen contributions decline, while we still fundraise in other areas."
The deadline for golfers to register for the outing and for tee/green sponsorships is Wednesday, Aug. 10. For more information, call Farley at 425-4940.



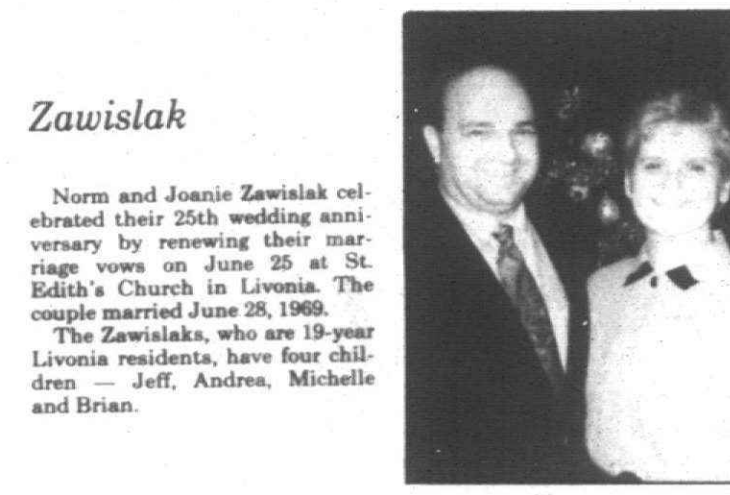
Like the pros: Paul Di Pirro of Top Value Muffler Shops and Peggy Studzinski, a Northwestern Community Services board member, are spearheading the Aug. 12 golf benefit.

ANNIVERSARIES

Stulz
Quintus and Betty Stulz celebrated their golden wedding anniversary June 25 at a dinner reception held in their honor in Traverse City.
The couple exchanged vows on June 24, 1944, at Calvin Presbyterian Church on Hubbell in Detroit. She is the former Betty Woolf.
Formerly of Detroit and Plymouth, the Stulzs have lived in Elk Rapids since 1979. He is the past exalted ruler of the Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780.
The party was given by their children and their spouses.



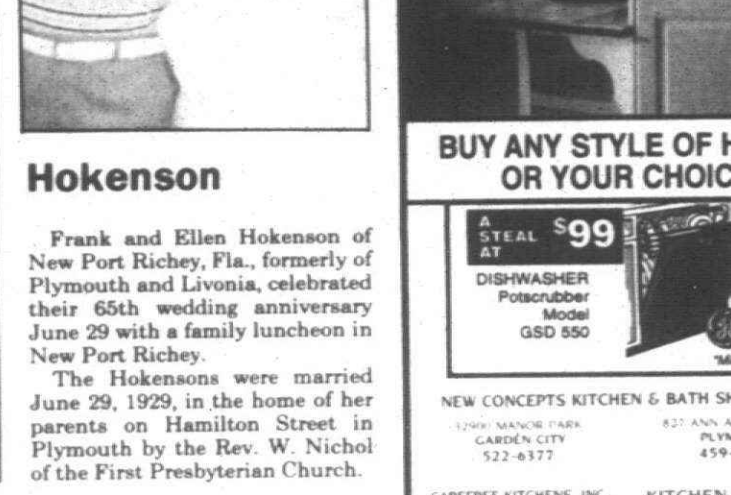
Hokenson
Frank and Ellen Hokenson of New Port Richey, Fla., formerly of Plymouth and Livonia, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary June 29 with a family luncheon in New Port Richey.
The Hokensons were married June 29, 1929, in the home of her parents on Hamilton Street in Plymouth by the Rev. W. Nichol of the First Presbyterian Church.



Glenn and Linda Harker, Norman and Sharon Stulz, Tom and Edie Wysocki and Chip and Beverly Waack.
Three members of the Stulz's wedding party as well as their nine grandchildren and her 101-year-old mother, Ella Woolf, also attended the party.



Zawislak
Norm and Joanie Zawislak celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary by renewing their marriage vows on June 25 at St. Edith's Church in Livonia. The couple married June 28, 1969.
The Zawislaks, who are 19-year Livonia residents, have four children - Jeff, Andrea, Michelle and Brian.



Homecrest Cabinetry advertisement featuring 'THE BIG STEAL!' promotion. It lists various kitchen and bath cabinet styles, finishes, and appliances like GE Disposers, Dishwashers, and Microwaves. It includes contact information for several dealerships across the region.

Here's the cure for living rooms that are dying.



If you need to breathe some life back into your living room, then step by this week for some great savings on all our sofas, loveseats, and sleepers.
Now thru August 7th, any sofa, loveseat or sleeper you choose from our inventory will be 50% off our clearance price. Now there's new hope for living rooms on their last legs.
Plus...Selected appliances and furniture just reduced 10% to 40% off our clearance prices.

Sears Livonia Warehouse Outlet Store advertisement. It features a table of furniture prices, including sofas, loveseats, and sleepers, with significant discounts. It also mentions mattress and box spring deals. The store is open 7 days a week from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

Wayne State University 'facts' advertisement. It features a group photo of university officials and lists various statistics: 34,000 enrollment, 89 percent of students from the Detroit metropolitan area, lowest tuition increase in the state, and fifth largest employer in Detroit. It includes a coupon for more information.

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE COPY CHANGES: 953-2161, Fridays 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

BAPTIST

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

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

August 7th
11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Guest: Rev. Joe Pfusd

H. L. Petty
Pastor
A Church That's Concerned About People

REDFORD BAPTIST CHURCH
25235 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road
Redford, Michigan • 533-2300

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

August 7th
"The Bread of Life"
Pastor: Nelson J. Nelson, Mark E. Sommers
Minister: Charles D. Smith, Jr.
Director of Music: Corina Cleaver

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

FAMILY WORSHIP.....SUN. 10:30 A.M.
BIBLE SCHOOL.....SUN. 6:00 P.M.

Please call Church Office for schedule of other services.
28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

FARMINGTON HILLS CHURCH
12000 W. 13 Mile Rd. at Orchard Lane
Farmington Hills, MI 48334

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
14360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

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

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
Bible Class Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Song Services Last Sunday of Month 7:00 P.M.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
5000 Woodward Ave. at 15 Mile
Livonia, Michigan 48150

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist & Nursery
at 9:30 A.M. Family 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.

25415 W. 14 Mile Road (at Drake Road)
Farmington Hills

810-661-9191
Rev. Doug Simpson - Rev. David Ross

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
8435 Henry Road at West Chicago
Livonia 48150 • 421-5488

Rev. Donald Lindeman, Pastor
Summer Schedule
9:30 A.M. Church School & Worship Service
WELCOME

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
24150 Grand River at 11 Mile
Livonia 48150

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Bible Class
Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.
26516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

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

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

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northwest
Livonia, Michigan

Worship Service
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Vandyke
Livonia, Michigan 48150

Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Pastor: Victor F. Halboth, Assoc. Pastor
Gary D. Headgorn, Associate Pastor

Risen Christ Lutheran
46200 Ann Arbor Road
(1 Mile West of Sheldon)
Livonia • 453-5252

Worship Service 8:30 & 10:00
K. M. Mehl, Pastor
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

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

Sunday Service 9:30 A.M.
Rev. Mary T. Olanoff, Pastor
261-0766

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
One block south of I-96 and
one block west of Orchard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48150

Worship with US
Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m.
Sundays at 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Rodney L. Buland, Pastor

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF AMERICA

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
11600 Pennington Ave.
Livonia, Michigan 48150

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

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
4001 Warren Rd., Canton, Michigan 48107
313-451-0444

MASS SCHEDULE
Sunday 8:00 a.m. Our Lady of Resurrection Chapel
10:00 a.m. Our Lady of Resurrection Chapel

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

RENOVATED CHURCH OF CHRIST
28475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARK MCGUIRE, Minister
Steve Allen, Youth Minister
Summer Schedule
9:30 A.M. Church School & Worship Service
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 8:30 P.M.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
20200 Merriman Road 478-8222
MIKE HAZELTON, Minister
Ray Sanders, Youth Minister

BIBLE SCHOOL (All Ages) 8:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 9:30 A.M. & 10:45 P.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 8:30 P.M.

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI 48066 • Telephone: West of I-96 488-1100 • 915 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"
10:30 a.m. "Help For Our Weakness"
6:30 p.m. "Power Principles"

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth at
Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

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

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

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
3625 Wayne St. (at I-96)
Livonia, Michigan 48150

Worship with US
Sunday Morning 10:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Adult Bible Class 9:00 A.M.
Christian School Pre-School/4th Grade
Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-2233

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • Livonia • 422-0494

Worship and Church School
9:30 A.M.
Church School, Infants, Kindergarten
Rev. Richard L. Peters
Rev. Ruth Billington

YOU ARE INVITED TO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt • 1 1/2 Mi. S. of Ford • 421-7620

Sunday Worship 10:00 A.M.
Church School & Nursery 10:00 A.M.
Invitation Available • Garen D. Baker, Pastor

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8844

Sunday School 9:00 A.M. All Ages
Family Worship 10:00 A.M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church • (313) 453-6464

Services 8:30 & 10 a.m.
Nursery Provided
Pastor: James Serrano, Pastor: Leland L. Seese, Jr.
Senior Minister: Pastor: Roger Magee, Minister: Eric Maguire
Accessible to All

AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER
4150 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia, Michigan 48150
(313) 459-8240

Sunday Worship - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.
Nursery & Children's Ministry at All Services

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER
4150 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia, Michigan 48150
(313) 459-8240

Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided
Active Children's & Teen Ministry
Care Groups & Discipleship Ministries
Eric Moore-Pastor 455-6022

UNITED METHODIST

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
20007 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
Livonia, Michigan 48150
478-8860

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

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
20000 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia, Michigan 48150
422-0149

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

ALDRSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Livonia, Michigan 48150
937-3179

Worship 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Saturday Evening
Informal Chapel Worship 6:00 p.m.

August 7th
"We're All in This Together"
Child Care Available at 10:00 a.m.
Pastors M. Clement Parr

Martin-Aho
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Martin of Napa, Calif. announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Devue, to John Erik Aho, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Aho of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Spartanburg (S.C.) High School and a 1992 graduate of Taylor University in Upland, Ind. She is currently a secretary for D.L. Glaze Company in Mill Valley, Calif.

Her fiance is a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1992 graduate of Taylor University. He is currently a student at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary.

An August wedding is planned at Reedwood Baptist Church in Napa, Calif.

Miller-Icenhower
Cork and Terry Worscheck of Canton and Bob and Connie Miller of Charlotte announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer, to Jason Icenhower, the son of Doug Icenhower of Allen Park and Barbara Jednak of Taylor.

Both the bride-to-be and her fiance are employed at Tamaroff Dodge in Southfield.

A garden wedding is planned for September in New Port Richey, Fla.

Leitgeb-Clifton
Anthony and Diane Leitgeb of Muskegon, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ginger Diane, to Ronald Harrison Clifton Jr., son of Ronald and Janet Clifton of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Mona Shores High School and Western Michigan University.

Both are employed by First of America Bank Corp. in Kalamazoo.

An October wedding is planned in St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands.

Monroe-Hall
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monroe of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Laura, to Kevin Michael Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hall of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Churchill High School and the University of Michigan with a degree in kinesiology. She is a fourth-year medical student at Wayne State University and plans to pursue a career in physical medicine and rehabilitation.

Her fiance is a graduate of Franklin High School and is employed by J and J Services as an operations manager of the Luxury Sedan Service. During the winter, he referees hockey at the college and minor pro levels.

A September wedding is planned in St. Genevieve Church, Livonia.

White-Kaufman
Dahlmer and Camilla White of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter, Adrienne Renee, to Steven Lee Kaufman, son of Dale and Patricia Kaufman of Novi.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Thurston High School and attended Oakland Community College. She is employed by Douglas Food Corp.

Her fiance is a graduate of John Glenn High School and Madonna University. He is employed as a sergeant with the city of Westland Police Department.

A June 1995 wedding is planned in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Livonia.

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Dibble-Crutchfield
Samuel and Charlene Dibble of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Lynn, to Thomas Steven Crutchfield, the son of Connie and Steven Crutchfield of Northville.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1990 graduate of Calvin College in Grand Rapids. She is an assistant manager at Comerica Bank.

Her fiance is a 1988 graduate of Connersville High School in Indiana and a 1992 graduate of Purdue University. He is a manufacturing engineer at Ford Motor Company.

An October wedding is planned at Dixboro United Methodist Church in Ann Arbor.

Leitgeb-Clifton
Anthony and Diane Leitgeb of Muskegon, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ginger Diane, to Ronald Harrison Clifton Jr., son of Ronald and Janet Clifton of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Mona Shores High School and Western Michigan University.

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Lawrence-Ruddell
Wendy Leigh Ruddell and Kent Thomas Lawrence were married June 25 in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Canton. She is the daughter of Mary Wright and Richard Kalvenas, both of Westland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lawrence of Canton.

The bride graduated with an associate's degree in accounting from Washtenaw Community College. She is currently working on her bachelor of science degree at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. She is employed as an administrative assistant in the trust investment department of Society Bank in Ann Arbor.

The groom received his bachelor of science degree in natural resources from Michigan State University. He is working on his

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Pryslak-Spencer
Michelle Lys Spencer and Jeffrey Robert Pryslak were married July 2 in South DeWitt Church of Christ in DeWitt, Mich. She is the daughter of Dennis and Jeri Spencer of Laingsburg, Mich., and he is the son of Stephen and Diane Pryslak of Garden City.

The bride is a graduate of Laingsburg High School and Michigan State University. She was in the ROTC program and graduated as a second lieutenant.

The groom is a graduate of Canton High School and Michigan State University. He was in the ROTC program and graduated as a second lieutenant.

They will both be based at Edwards Air Force Base in California in the space program.

Lynette Smolton served as maid of honor with bridesmaid Rebecca Schagelberger.

Stephen Matthew Pryslak served as best man with groomsmen Christopher Scott Olson.

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Kwasniewicz-Hooks
Suzanne Marie Hooks and Christopher Lemoine Kwasniewicz were married July 22 in St. Colette Catholic Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hooks of Farmington Hills and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Kwasniewicz of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of Farmington High School and Michigan State University. She is employed by the Farmington Public Schools as a fifth-grade teacher.

Her fiance is a graduate of Farmington High School and Ferris State University. He is employed by Ford Motor Co. as an electrical engineer.

Kwasniewicz-Hooks
Suzanne Marie Hooks and Christopher Lemoine Kwasniewicz were married July 22 in St. Colette Catholic Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hooks of Farmington Hills and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Kwasniewicz of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of Farmington High School and Michigan State University. She is employed by the Farmington Public Schools as a fifth-grade teacher.

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Her fiance is a graduate of Farmington High School and Ferris State University. He is employed by Ford Motor Co. as an electrical engineer.

Mall holds auditions
Children through young adults are invited to take to the runway at Wonderland Mall in Livonia. The mall will hold back-to-school auditions Saturday, Aug. 20, for students (male and female) age 3 through college age. No experience is necessary. Registration will be at 10 a.m. with auditions beginning at 11 a.m. in Center Court.

Kids and young adults chosen will model the latest in back-to-school fashions from Wonderland Mall at 3 and 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, in Center Court.

Pre-registration forms will be available at the mall's Information Booth beginning Aug. 15.

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Wanted: Volunteers to help at area agencies and fair

Hospice of Michigan Cancer Foundation is among several organizations looking for volunteers. It needs people to offer support to terminally ill cancer patients and their families.

Hospice volunteers work with a team of professionals to provide compassionate care for the dying. Home volunteers provide companionship, friendship and assistance to patients and to caregivers, giving them time to take care of their business.

Bereavement volunteers offer support to families experiencing the loss of a loved one, and special needs volunteers fulfill patients' special requests.

Volunteers would commit to two-four hours a week and must have their own transportation and tuberculosis testing. Training is provided by Hospice of Michigan Cancer Foundation.

For more information, call Cathy Dominici, hospice volunteer coordinator, at (313) 833-0715, Ext. 763. For information on cancer and services, call the Cancer Information Service of Michigan and Indiana at (800) 4-CANCER.

The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan Inc. also is seeking volunteers to serve as community representatives.

Duties include acting as a liaison between NKFM and the community, presenting NKFM educational campaigns, attending area health fairs, conducting speaking engagements and coordinating

fund-raising events. No experience is necessary, and schedules are flexible.

For more information, call Michael Hart at (800) 482-1455.

The American Cancer Society at 6701 Harrison, Room 6, Garden City, is in need of clerical assistants with telephone skills and computer experience. The volunteers must be at least 18 years old and available three hours a week between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

For more information, call Anne McKillop at (313) 425-6845.

The Botsford Continuing Health Center at 21450 Archwood Circle, Farmington Hills, is in need of craft teachers to work one to two hours a week between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

For more information, call Lynn Semeyn at (810) 477-7400.

The Michigan State Fairgrounds Exposition Center, at 1120 W. State Fair Ave., Detroit, needs volunteer help for the 1994 Michigan State Fair Aug. 25 through Sept. 5.

Volunteers are needed to work four- to six-hour shifts in the information booths, as administrative help, setting up and decorating exhibits, parking lot attendants, merchandise sellers, merchandise sellers golf-cart drivers and general cleanup.

For more information, call Steven Verbrugge at (313) 369-8302.

Other volunteer opportunities can be found through the Center for Volunteerism, which offers a computerized referral service, Volunteer Connect.

Persons and agencies wanting more information on how to become a part of the program should call (313) 226-9430 or write to Volunteer Connect, United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit, 1212 Griswold, Detroit 48226-1899.



Pat Bilicki

Council honors 5 scouters

Five adult volunteers have been honored by the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council for their work with the organization.

Jamie Williamson of Garden City, Gail Bowser and Mary Jane Leforge of Livonia and Pat Bilicki and Barbara Leese, both of Redford, were recognized for their outstanding service beyond expectation at the council's recent Adult Recognition Reception, in Detroit.

Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council is the fourth largest council in the United States and provides leadership, cultural and personal development opportunities for more than 31,000 girls in Wayne and southern Oakland counties.



Barbara Leese



Jamie Williamson

Conventional and Advance Payment Program lease payments based on '94 Mercury Villager with PEP 692A MSRP of \$21,125. Excludes title, taxes and license fee. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 92.07% of MSRP for Villager for 24-month Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Great Lakes Region through 6/30/94. 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/tear and mileage over 30,000 miles at \$1.1/mile. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 8/25/94. Total of monthly payments is \$7,176. 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 \$8,941 vs. \$8,221. This is an average of prices based on an independent survey of Metro Detroit Lincoln-Mercury Dealers on July 7, 1994 for Grand Marquis, July 20, 1994 for Cougar. Some prices higher, some lower. Title and taxes extra. See your Metro Detroit Lincoln-Mercury Dealer for his price and terms. *For \$500 RCL cash on Villager, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 8/25/94. Cash back only available to residents of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw Counties. See Dealer for details. Always wear your safety belt. **Taxes and title extra.



- MERCURY LINCOLN**
- ANN ARBOR Apollo**
2100 W. Stadium Blvd.
666-6100
- DEARBORN Krug**
21531 Michigan Ave.
274-8800
- DETROIT Bob Maxey**
16901 Mack Ave. at Cadieux
885-4000
- DETROIT Park Motor**
18100 Woodward Ave.
OPPOSITE PALMER PARK
869-5000
- FARMINGTON Bob Dusseau**
31625 Grand River Ave.
474-3170
- GARDEN CITY Stu Evans**
32000 Ford Rd.
425-4300
- NOVI Varsity**
49251 Grand River
305-5300
- PLYMOUTH Hines Park**
40601 Ann Arbor Rd. [at I-275]
1-800-550-MERC
- 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
- STERLING HEIGHTS Crest**
36200 Van Dyke at 15th Mile Rd.
939-6000
- TROY Bob Borst**
1950 W. Maple
643-6600
- WATERFORD Mel Farr**
4178 Highland Rd.
683-9500
- YPSILANTI Sesi**
950 E. Michigan
565-0112

METRO DETROIT LINCOLN-MERCURY SUMMER SALES DRIVE.

IT DOESN'T GIVE THE COMPETITION MUCH TO SMILE ABOUT.



\$500 RCL CASH BACK*

*\$500 RCL CASH BACK ENDS AUGUST 25TH!

1994 MERCURY VILLAGER GS

Advance Payment Save \$720 Over Conventional 24-Month Lease*	Conventional 24-Mo. Lease	Advance Payment Program
Down Payment	\$1,765	N/A
Security Deposit	\$300	\$375
First Month's Payment*	\$299	N/A
APF Payment*	N/A	\$8,221
Cash Due at Signing* (net of RCL cash)	\$2,364	\$8,596

\$1,765 down
\$299 OR **\$8,221**

STANDARD FEATURES: • DRIVER-SIDE AIR BAG • 3.0-LITER OHC V-6 ENGINE • MULTI-POINT ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION • FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE • FOUR-WHEEL ANTI-LOCK BRAKE SYSTEM • POWER STEERING • ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 692A: • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS • DUAL POWER MIRRORS • 8-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT • ALUMINUM WHEELS • 7-PASSENGER SEATING



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

1994 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS GS
ABOUT **\$18,876**



STANDARD FEATURES: • DRIVER- AND RIGHT-FRONT PASSENGER AIR BAG • 3.8-LITER V-6 ENGINE • SEQUENTIAL MULTI-PORT ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION • ELECTRONIC AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION • POWER STEERING • TINTED GLASS • CFC-FREE AIR CONDITIONER • POWER BRAKES • POWER WINDOWS • DUAL-POWER OUTSIDE MIRRORS • ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO WITH CASSETTE • KEYLESS ENTRY
PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 260A: • FINGERTIP SPEED CONTROL • POWER LOCK GROUP • ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER • 8-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT • CAST ALUMINUM WHEELS • LEATHER-WRAPPED STEERING WHEEL

1994 MERCURY COUGAR XR7
ABOUT **\$16,672**

CREATIVE LIVING

D

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1994

BOOK BREAK



VICTORIA DIAZ

'Roommates' paints vivid family picture

Roommates. My Grandfather's Story," by Max Apple (211 pp., Warner Books, \$19.95.)

"In a big gray clapboard house in the industrial district of Grand Rapids my family began, like many immigrants, to put all they had into their children. . . . At home we spoke Yiddish, but at school my sisters and I hung on to English like the life raft it was."

So writes award-winning author, Max Apple ("The Oranging of America," "Free Agents"), of his beginnings.

"Roommates" is not a story of Max Apple as a writer, however. It is the true-life story of a man and the family to which he belongs, and the way each of them ultimately deals with a terrible tragedy that touches their lives. (Also, it should be noted that it is something other than what its sub-title implies, for it often focuses up-close on individuals other than Apple's enigmatic grandfather, Herman "Rocky" Goldstein.)

In 1968, Apple (now a professor of English at Rice University in Houston) may have been the only student enrolled at the University of Michigan whose roommate was his 93-year-old grandfather. Though the two didn't know it at the time, they would either be "roommates," or live in very close proximity to each other for the rest of Rocky's long life.

This did not mean that they got along well. (Hardly anyone got along well with the irascible, argumentative Rocky.) Neither did it mean that they lived side by side because Rocky, in his old age, grew utterly dependent on Max. As a matter of fact, at times, it seems to have worked the other way around; it is hard to imagine the grandson ever being able to break the ties that bound these two men together until Rocky's death in 1982 at the age of 106.

Max explains his apparently unequivocal devotion toward his difficult grandfather as "filial affection." It's not an explanation, but then who can ever really explain love in any of its various forms?

In any event, Rocky is so difficult that he sometimes comes across as downright mean-spirited, making his grandson's devotion not just maddening, but seemingly mad as well. For example, in a snit over his grandson's choice of a bride, Rocky refuses to attend the wedding, staying at home and locking himself in the basement to sulk. This prompts Max's response: "During the ceremony, I didn't pay attention, all I thought about was the stubborn old man in the basement."

At another time, when Max's then-fiancee, Debby, invites Rocky to join in an Ann Arbor softball game, the old man spits in response. Later, Debby, hurt and angry, tells Max, "You'd make an excuse for the guy . . . if he had killed every kid on the playground." At the time, you've got to wonder if she isn't right.

Ultimately, though, the aging grandfather redeems himself, many times over. At 100-plus years, he steps in when tragedy strikes and, in any way he can think of, acts as the glue which will hold his much-younger family together through a long and painful nightmare.

Max Apple is at his best when showing us in small but telling ways, the day-to-day reality of this tragedy, the sometimes peculiar coping devices we come up with to bear the unbearable, the abiding value of humor, and the ways that ordinary people sometimes turn extraordinary in the face of extraordinary events. In doing this, he rarely lapses into an excess of sentimentality, and never into cynicism.

Though he paints a touching portrait of his complicated grandfather, the vivid picture he captures of his own two small children as they try to live with their loss may exceed everything else Max Apple accomplishes here. By the time you close this book, you'll feel you personally know the quick-witted, insightful little girl who finds unlikely solace in baseball statistics, and the small boy who plays tight defense with TV cartoons and an amazing Super Ball collection.

Again, this is the story of a family. As in our own families, these people may touch us, please us, surprise us, tickle us, frustrate us, sadden us, madden us, gladden us.

In the end, they may, for the most part, remain enigmas, as some in our own family do. Somehow, though, having met them, we feel enlarged and enlightened. Even with all their foibles, we miss them when they are gone, and find ourselves wishing their visits could have lasted much, much longer.

LOOKING AHEAD

- What to watch for in Creative Living next week:
- Peak into the private gardens of Observerland artists.
 - Exhibitions, art gallery listing.



Sculptor works in Italian tradition

The Livonia Arts Commission presents an entire show of such work by sculptor Sergio De Giusti Aug. 8 to Sept. 10 in the Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Working in clay to sketch a proposed relief for permanent installation in a new Livonia cultural center Sergio De Giusti, surrounded by the work in his Redford Township studio, looks every bit the internationally commissioned sculptor he is.

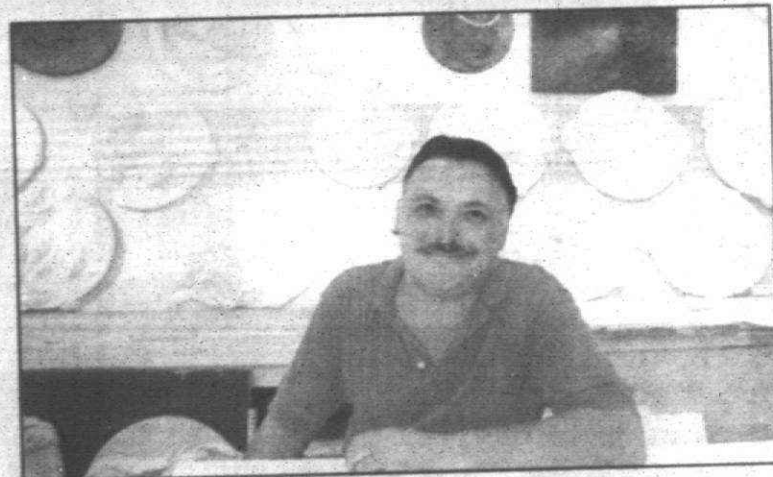
Over the years, the Italian born De Giusti has created public art that includes a 20 panel frieze for the rotunda of the State of Michigan Library and Archives Building in Lansing, four bronze panels on the life of Dr. Martin Luther King at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, and bronze doors for the Church of San Vito in Italy.

Sculpture - relief and three-dimensional, medallions, and charcoal drawings executed during the last three years by De Giusti will be on exhibit Aug. 8 to Sept. 10 in the Fine Arts Gallery on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile and Farmington Road.

In addition to the original work in this special exhibit, a photographic overview will show the public art De Giusti's created throughout the years since it would be impossible to assemble it in the gallery.

"Sergio is a major name in sculpture. He's one of the few doing the bas relief that has recognizable theme to it, and very Italian. The figures that come off the wall are just incredible," said Jack Olds, the former arts commissioner who invited De Giusti to show.

Shrouded figures wrapped in el-



Abounding Relief: Overflowing with relief, the Redford Township studio of Sergio De Giusti overwhelms visitors. Pictured behind the Italian born sculptor are medallions based on obscure operatic repertoire by Verdi and Wagner eventually to comprise an exhibit focused on opera. Above, a three-dimensional figurative sculpture by De Giusti is shrouded in despair and indignity. The work is a representation of the poem, "What Work Is" by Philip Levine.

ements of moodiness and alienation speak of contemporary society. Adrift in an impressionistic environment, the haunting images intrigue viewers holding them steadfast in the eerie spirits' grasp.

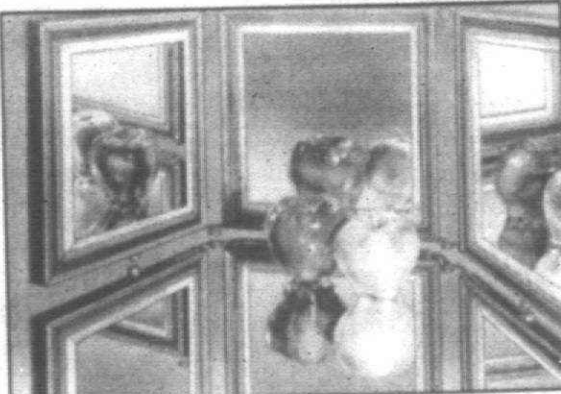
"A lot of people have never seen my work. I wanted to show what 30 years of artistic conviction is like and images that reflect what I believe in," said the 52 year old sculptor.

"I came out of a hard edge era of the '60s when nobody was using

See SCULPTOR, 2D

Mirror Images:

The poster for the second annual all-media juried gallery showing of fine art in Canton features a reflective painting by Ilene Tarkington. The acrylic won the President's Award in last year's show



Canton exhibit to spotlight fine art

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Canton Project Arts, the township's official arts organization, is gearing up to present its second annual all-media juried gallery showing of fine arts Oct. 22-23.

Volunteers are being sought to assist in producing the exhibit. An organizational meeting will be held 7 p.m. Aug. 11 in the Canton Administration Building, 1150 S.

See CANTON, 3D

FALL ART CLASSES

If your arts council, adult education program, or business is offering arts and crafts classes, we want to know about it.

In September, Creative Living will feature classes ranging painting and pottery to basket weaving, quilting and interior design being held in Garden City, Westland, Livonia, Redford, Plymouth and Canton in a two-part series.

Deadline for submitting information is Friday, Aug. 26. Send a listing of classes with short descriptions, times, dates, and prices along with the names and phone numbers of contact persons to: Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

AFFORDABLE ART

Plymouth artist, Tom LeGault has made his

Art Beat

reasonably-priced paintings even more affordable by offering six different offset lithograph prints of the works available. Subjects include a contemporary Northern Michigan scene complete with pond reflections.

Sizes range from 20-by-24 inches to 30-by-40 inches, and prices from \$50-\$100. For more information or to order prints contact LeGault at P.O. Box 5578, Plymouth, MI 48170.

WOOD CARVING SHOW

The Livonia Wood Carvers Club hosts their 20th annual Wood carving show Aug. 6-7 at Eddie Edgar Sports Arena, 33841 Lyndon at Farmington Road in Livonia.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1 per person or \$2 for families.

More than 100 exhibitors will display wood carvings of wildlife, birds, animals, miniatures, human figures, marquetry and relief inside the arena while outside chain saw artist, Al Heron will carve a variety of subjects from a bare log.

The show offers novices as well as experienced wood carvers the opportunity to pick up the latest, books and videos as well as carving tools, knives, and blanks which already have the shape of the duck or other subjects started.

Tradition from page 1D

figures. My works are traditional with a figurative theme. There's a hidden message which deals with the anxieties of our time. People see their own psyche in what I do.

"My work has a certain historical derivation. Growing up in Italy, I was influenced by sculptors from Donatello on down. Manzu and Marini are the people I admire. All of us are indebted to someone," said the Detroit Artists Market board member.

Workshop is set on art therapy

Art creates flow in life and in counseling situations. Social workers, counselors and therapists can explore its use in a one-day workshop from the Oakland University Continuum Center.

Canton from page 1D

Canton Center Road. "We're looking for somebody who has some interest in art, and promoting culture and art in the Canton area. They don't have to know a lot about art, but would like to help," said Tim Haber, show co-chair with Marsha Wright.

hibited in a special area already planned. "We're only able to have the show two days but next year we plan to hold it for a month. Once the Summit is built, it will be nice. It's geared toward community and cultural activities," said Haber.

EXHIBITIONS

Send announcements of Wayne County art gallery exhibitions to: Creative Living Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009; fax (810) 644-1314. Our complete listing of current area exhibitions is available by fax or mail for \$4.95.

Liz takes care of the customers while Burley demonstrates his technique. Until recently, he taught painting at the Plymouth Cultural Center, and D & M Art Studio in Plymouth's Old Village, Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

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MORTGAGE RATE UPDATE table with columns for lender, rate, and contact info.

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Real estate listings for Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, including properties in Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, and Dearborn.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Know tax impact from selling, renting

Homeowners who want to relocate or move to larger or smaller quarters should determine whether it's their best interest to sell or rent their current residence. In making this decision, the Farmington Hills-based Michigan Association of CPAs urges homeowners to consider the impact their decision will have on their tax bill and personal financial situation.

Cite misconduct as a defense; compare accountant fees

Q. I am president of a homeowners association and we hired an employee who is now suing us because he is claiming he is handicapped and we have discriminated against him. When he filed out his employment application, he was not completely honest about his employment history since he was fired for unsatisfactory performance. Do we have any basis to defend this action? We do not have any insurance coverage.

A. You should consult with an attorney as soon as possible, but there is some good news. A recent Federal Circuit Court of Appeals decision has found that an employer can defend a discrimination suit by uncovering evidence of employee misconduct that was not disclosed at the time of hiring after the suit is filed by arguing that the employee should not have been hired at all or should have been fired sooner.

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

Observer & Eccentric Community Classifieds REAL ESTATE INDEX. Includes various real estate listings and advertisements for services like home inspections and legal assistance.

302 Birmingham Bloomfield, 303 W. Blvd. Keego Orchard Lake, 304 Farmington Farmington Hills, 305 Southfield-Lathrup, 306 Southfield-Lathrup, 307 South Lyon, 308 Royal Oak Park, 309 Wixom-Commerce, 310 Wixom-Commerce, 311 Homes Oakland County.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER. Includes a crossword puzzle grid and clues for words like 'Answer to Previous Puzzle', 'Down', and 'Across'.

Compliments of The Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors. Includes a logo and text celebrating the board's members and their commitment to the community.

Century 21 Real Estate. Large advertisement featuring the Century 21 logo, contact information for various offices, and a list of services including home inspections, appraisals, and legal services.

312 Livonia CALL HOMELINE FOR MORE OPEN HOUSES 953-2020 24 Hours A Day With New Listings Added right up to the Weekend

312 Livonia CENTURY 21 TODAY 462-9800 The Prudential Real Estate Company

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335 Time Share For Sale
CANCUN MEXICO, Condo on the beach. Sleeps 6, living room, dining room, 2 1/2 baths

336 Lots and Acreage For Sale
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337 Lakefront Property For Sale
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338 Lake-River-Resort Property
Canada/Georgian Bay On The Cliff, Home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale
ALPENA, Long Lake, large lakefront building site, 1/2 to 3/4 acre

340 Lake-River-Resort Property
Canada/Georgian Bay On The Cliff, Home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths

341 Lakefront Property
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In the city of Bloomfield Hills

342 Cemetery Lots
ROSELAND PARK CEMETERY
Berkley, 9 lots in section 42

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BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN
High traffic area retail store

356 Otc.-Bus. Space Sale/Lease
AI MONTEALVO
810-666-2422

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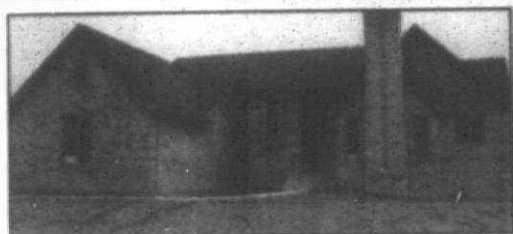
356 Otc.-Bus. Space Sale/Lease
BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN
High traffic area retail store

EXCLUSIVE!

MARKET

from **Real Estate One.**

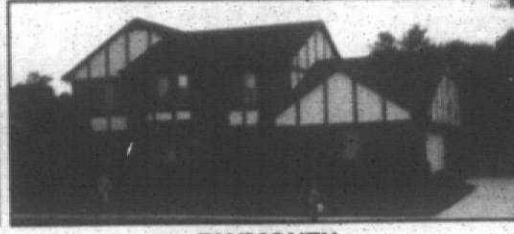
Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company



NORTHVILLE
BRAND NEW 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 3,900 sq. ft. home in Pheasant Hills! Main floor master bedroom with double sized whirlpool, great room & library with fireplace, large family room, 3 1/2 car garage, central air.
\$459,000 (MCD) 348-6430



NORTHVILLE
RARE BEAUTY & AMBIANCE. Huge lot, 4.43 acres, build your dream estate or live in the beautifully maintained bungalow on the expansive property.
\$235,000 (23C-19233) 455-7000



PLYMOUTH
BREATHTAKING TUDOR. Mint condition 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Large lot, 2nd garage, prime location, gas fireplace, 1st floor laundry, many updates, landscaping, brass lights, ceiling fans, etc.
\$224,900 (23P-44750) 455-7000



NOVI
MAJOR PRICE ADJUSTMENT on this detached condo. Two bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Move in and enjoy the pool & golf course. Two story great room with marble fireplace, library, gourmet kitchen and much more.
\$189,900 (SAN) 348-6430



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

Once Again
Real Estate One
Dominates the
Michigan Market

National Relocation & Real Estate Magazine has published its list of the nation's top real estate brokers for 1993.

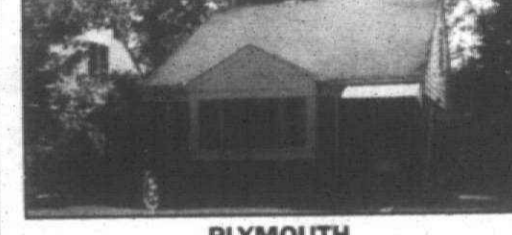
For the 45th consecutive year, Real Estate One is the #1 real estate company in Michigan, and the only Michigan Company listed in the nation's top 50.



WESTLAND
ACREAGE & LIVONIA SCHOOLS. Genteel Westland Cape cod nestled in a tranquil treed 1 1/2 acres. Three bedrooms, 2 car garage with large workshop and many more amenities.
\$184,150 (23C-34150) 455-7000



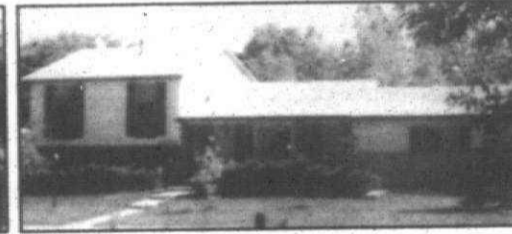
PLYMOUTH
AN IN TOWN CHARMER is this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Bungalow with custom kitchen, newer roof, gutters, downspouts and windows. Lots of nice touches throughout. Finished basement. Lots more!
\$135,900 (23I-00382) 455-7000



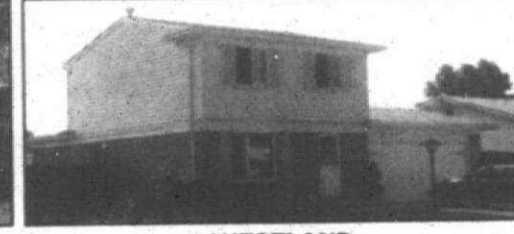
PLYMOUTH
CHARMING 3 bedroom brick bungalow with updated kitchen & bath. Super master bedroom with walk-in closet. Furnace, central air, humidifier & electric air cleaner approximately 7 years old.
\$131,000 (23A-00396) 455-7000



REDFORD
CAPE COD. Beautiful yard, 3 large bedroom, fireplace, newer kitchen counters & cupboards, alarm system, loads of storage space and finished basement. Come and see!
\$124,900 (R9206) 261-0700



CANTON
A HOME OF DISTINCTION. Elegance & spacious Tri. Three bedroom, 2 bath. Many new amenities & special features. Beautifully landscaped. Located on a large corner lot in Canton.
\$119,900 (23W-41763) 455-7000



WESTLAND
MINT CONDITION. Brick and vinyl Colonial. Updates include roof, windows throughout, new porch, and double wide driveway. Family room with full wall fireplace. Bring your fussiest buyers. Mrs. Clean lives here!
\$106,900 (S383) 326-2000



CANTON
SOLID AS A BRICK IS THIS 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Huge open kitchen, cathedral ceiling in family room, fireplace plus doorwall to patio & large fenced yard. Full basement, some hardwood floors.
\$102,900 (23W-06067) 455-7000



REDFORD
DON'T JUST DRIVE BY! Must see. Newer doors, windows, roof, furnace, air and carpeting in kitchen. Fireplace in family room, 1st floor laundry, extra insulation. Come see!
\$99,900 (S9542) 261-0700



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



REDFORD
PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP. Contemporary decor in this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Finished basement with wet bar, many updates, newer: carpeting, shingles, windows, furnace and air, plus 2 1/2 car garage. Rated a "10"
\$99,500 (96425) 261-0700



LIVONIA
COUNTRY IN THE CITY! Three bedroom, 2 full bath ranch nestled on a double lot. Many updates: master bedroom with walk-in closet, vinyl clad windows, newer roof and close to shopping & schools.
\$97,500 (23S-15410) 455-7000



LIVONIA
BETTER THAN NEW! Totally renovated ranch with open floor plan. Oak kitchen, whirlpool tub, fireplace, new roof, furnace, electric & plumbing. Recessed & track lighting. Loft with skylight.
\$89,900 477-1111



LIVONIA
YOUR SEARCH HAS ENDED. You'll be packing your bags after one look at this very affordable 3 bedroom brick ranch. Neutral decor throughout and finished basement are just a couple of the features.
\$87,900 (E30654) 261-0700



LIVONIA
CONDO LIVING AT ITS BEST! If looking to move into one of Livonia's finest Condo complexes, then look no further. I have a 2 bedroom unit. Enjoy the Clubhouse and year-round indoor pool.
\$85,000



GARDEN CITY
LOTS OF LIVING SPACE! in this charming 3 bedroom ranch. Additional room could be used as office or play room, finished basement and 2 car attached garage, corner lot and nicely landscaped.
\$84,000 (S32109) 261-0700



ROMULUS
ENJOY THE SUMMER. Very sharp 4 bedroom Ranch with inground pool to beat the heat. Home was a model, has 2 full baths, master bath, new steel door, some newer carpet and paint.
\$79,900 (H156) 326-2000



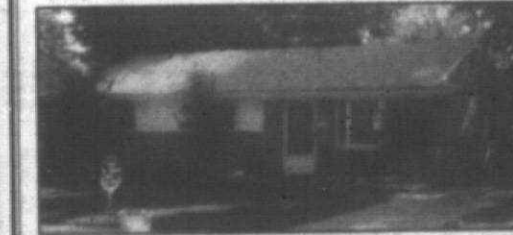
REDFORD
A TRUE FAMILY HOME. Three bedroom brick Bungalow, huge family room with oversized fireplace, full basement, central air, thermo windows, steel doors, 2 1/2 car garage.
\$79,900 (E245) 326-2000



PLYMOUTH
TOWNHOUSE NEAR THE PARK. Small Plymouth complex. Two bedrooms, bath up. Lav & laundry on main floor. Carpet 1 year old. Well maintained. Move in condition!
\$68,500 (23D-00741) 455-7000



WESTLAND
TALK ABOUT SPACE! 2100 sq. ft. plus "In-law Quarters". Four bedrooms, 2 full baths, large lot. Sellers motivated. A Must See!
\$65,900 (C202) 326-2000



WESTLAND
ARE YOU READY? This 3 bedroom, ranch boasts updated windows, electric roof, carpet. All appliances included. Tasteful decor. Fenced yard. Just move in and unpack.
\$66,500 (23S-31223) 455-7000



REDFORD TWP.
WHY RENT? When you can own this great 2 bedroom ranch with basement, close to shopping, schools, transportation. Hardwood floors, nicely decorated, recently painted inside and out.
\$62,500 477-1111



GARDEN CITY
\$5000 MOVES QUALIFIED Buyer into this 4 bedroom aluminum Cape Cod with full finished basement, 2 car garage, on a double lot.
\$69,900 (M314) 326-2000



Real Estate One, INC.
 REALTORS

Our **65th** Year

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For information on a career in real estate call (313) 356-7111



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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400 Apts. For Rent
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Totally Unbelievable From \$410*
 Includes Heat
HAWTHORNE CLUB APARTMENTS
 \$200 Security Deposit
 • Vertical Blinds
 • Short-term leases available
 • Microwave
 • Outdoor Pool
522-3364
 *560 Merriman
 Between Sunnyside Trail & Warren
 Daily 9:00 Sat & Sun 10-2

PLYMOUTH CANTON
Village Squire
 Apartments
 \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
FROM \$450
 Includes Heat
 • Pet-friendly
 • Dishwashers
 • In-unit laundry
 • Hardwood floors
 • Balconies/patios
 • Close to shopping
 • Minutes from I-275 & I-94
 On Ford Road, just east of I-275
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The Springs
 APARTMENTS
 Where We Have Something For Everyone!
 You choose the amenities you want.
 • HEAT INCLUDED
 • 12 UNIQUE FLOOR PLANS
 • WASHER & DRYER IN APARTMENT
 • Pet-friendly
 • Dishwashers
 • In-unit laundry
 • Hardwood floors
 • Balconies/patios
 • Close to shopping
 • Minutes from I-275 & I-94
 On Ford Road, just east of I-275
 Daily 9:30 - Sat 11:30 - Sun 12-5
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NOW OPEN!
HILLSIDE APARTMENTS
 ATTRACTIVE ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
FROM \$500
 LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS FEATURING:
 • HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT
 • Washer & Dryer in Every Apartment
 • Cathedral Ceilings with Unique Accent Windows Available
 • Swimming Pool and Clubhouse
 • Pet-friendly
 • Dishwashers
 • In-unit laundry
 • Hardwood floors
 • Balconies/patios
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WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS
 LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • Convenient To Shopping And Expressways
 • Cable TV Available
 • Private Balcony/Patio
 • Kitchen With Open Bar Counter
 • Den Available
 • 1 1/2 Baths Available
 • And More... Visit Us And See For Yourself
 On Haled 1/2 Mile North of Grand River
 Mon. - Fri. 10-6 • Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 1-5
624-6480

Windemere
 Apartments
 LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • Convenient To Shopping And Expressways
 • Cable TV Available
 • Private Balcony/Patio
 • Kitchen With Open Bar Counter
 • Den Available
 • 1 1/2 Baths Available
 • And More... Visit Us And See For Yourself
 On Haled 1/2 Mile North of Grand River
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Join the Party!
 Come join the fun where your neighbors are your friends!
 • Fantastic Olympic-size pool PLUS lap lanes
 • Huge sundeck with panoramic lake view
 • Co-ed sand volleyball PLUS lighted tennis courts
 • FREE Fitness Club with serious circuit training equipment
 • Indoor lap pool complete with resistance water jets
 • Bubbling hot tubs indoor and out PLUS steamy sauna
 • Great parties PLUS monthly happy hour
 • Pet-friendly
 • Dishwashers
 • In-unit laundry
 • Hardwood floors
 • Balconies/patios
 • Close to shopping
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 On Ford Road, just east of I-275
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Tree Top Meadows
 1 & 2-bedroom from \$485
 • Extra large rooms
 • Free heat
 • Vertical blinds
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 • Pet-friendly
 • Dishwashers
 • In-unit laundry
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 • Balconies/patios
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 On Ford Road, just east of I-275
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The Village
 APARTMENTS
 ENJOYABLE LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD!
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
FROM \$365 HEAT INCLUDED
 Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!
 • Swimming Pool
 • Air Conditioning
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 Models Open - Mon.-Sat. 94 - Sun. 11-4
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Stone Ridge
 "On the Water"
 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375
 "Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"
 • Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
 • Cable TV Available
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 • Pool
 • Private Balcony / Patio
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 • Air Conditioning
 Open Monday - Friday 10-6
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Westland HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL
 \$200 Security Deposit • Heat Included
 • Spacious Suites • Dishwashers
 • Outdoor Pool • Park Setting
425-6070
 Ann Arbor Trail, West of Inkster Rd.
 Daily 9-6; Sat. & Sun. 10-2

Oak Village
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 "Family Living At Its Best"
 Two bedroom, one bath duplex ranch homes with full basements.
 Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Saturday 10-5
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IT'S YOUR MOVE!

PRICES SLASHED
 Call Now for Your 1994 Savings*
 • Pet-friendly
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 • In-unit laundry
 • Hardwood floors
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 • Minutes from I-275 & I-94
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THE MEADOWS OF LIVONIA
 Apartments Designed For Seniors
 • Brand New
 • Quiet Neighborhood Location
 • Lounges and Activity Rooms
 • Beautiful Landscaping
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One and Two Bedrooms From \$499 Including Heat
 Directions: I-96 to Middlebelt Road Exit, N. to Jamison. Turn Right (east) to property
 Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday
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NOVI PAVILION COURT
 2 BEDROOMS/2 BATHS
 Luxury Apartments from \$740 including carport
 • Fully Equipped Health Club
 • Full size Washer and Dryer in Each Home
 • Large Storage Area Inside Home
348-1120
 On Haggerty Road
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FREE HEAT
 \$530
 • 1 & 2 bedrooms
 • Excellent location
 • Open 7 Days
 Security same as rent
Franklin Square
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Cherry Hill Manor
 APARTMENTS
 Call 277-1280
 Open 7 days a week
 • 1 and 2-bedroom apartments
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 • Vertical Blinds
 • 2 Sparkling Pools
THE LANDINGS
 Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Hills in Westland
 Open Mon. - Fri. 10-6 Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-6
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Summer Special
 \$200 Security Deposit
 NoviLakes Area
Waterview Farms
 Suites from \$435
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 Pontiac Trail
 Between West & Beck Roads
 Daily 9-6 Sat. 10-2 Sun. 12-3

The Apartment Specialists
 A Management Company with 866 Inc!
 Service Can't Be Beat - We BUILT Them - We OWN Them - We Take Pride In MANAGING Them!
 24 Hour Maintenance Staff
Garden City
 Village Apartments
 • Pet-friendly
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 • In-unit laundry
 • Hardwood floors
 • Balconies/patios
 • Close to shopping
 • Minutes from I-275 & I-94
 On Ford Road, just east of I-275
 Daily 9:30 - Sat 11:30 - Sun 12-5
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Westland
 Plymouth/Canton
HILLCREST CLUB
 \$200 Security Deposit • Heat Included
 • Park Setting • Picnic Area • Pool
453-7144
 12350 Risman
 S. of Plymouth Rd., E. of Haggerty
 Mon.-Fri. 9:30-6 Sat. 10-2 & Sun. 12-3

Plymouth/Canton
FRANKLIN PALMER APARTMENTS
 \$200 Security Deposit From \$480
 Includes Heat
 • Pool and Picnic Area
 • Spacious Suites
397-0200
 On Palmer, West of Lilley
 Mon.-Fri. 9:30-6 Sat. 10-2 & Sun. 12-3

WOODCREST VILLA
 APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor/outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.
261-8010
 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN WARREN & JOY, NEAR THE WESTLAND MALL. RENTAL OFFICE AND MOOR OPEN 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY UPON AVAILABILITY.

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FRANKLIN PALMER APARTMENTS
 \$200 Security Deposit
 • Pet-friendly
 • Dishwashers
 • In-unit laundry
 • Hardwood floors
 • Balconies/patios
 • Close to shopping
 • Minutes from I-275 & I-94
 On Ford Road, just east of I-275
 Daily 9:30 - Sat 11:30 - Sun 12-5
981-3891

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 • Hardwood floors
 • Balconies/patios
 • Close to shopping
 • Minutes from I-275 & I-94
 On Ford Road, just east of I-275
 Daily 9:30 - Sat 11:30 - Sun 12-5
981-3891

NOVI
FRANKLIN PALMER APARTMENTS
 \$200 Security Deposit
 • Pet-friendly
 • Dishwashers
 • In-unit laundry
 • Hardwood floors
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500 Help Wanted

DRIVERS
THORN APPLE VALLEY is looking for a few good drivers if you have at least 2 yrs. commercial driving experience...

500 Help Wanted

FLORAL DESIGNER - Opportunity to show talent. Apply at Roadside Marketplace, Ann Arbor Rd. & Liberty, Plymouth, Ask for Craig.
FOURMAN
West side of town plant seeking foreman. Experienced in wire mesh products. Excellent opportunity with growth potential...

500 Help Wanted

HAIR DRESSER
100% commission. Pleasant atmosphere. Howard Station, 576-1952.
HAIR STYLIST - Career growth oriented for management with professional salon. Own, Union, Troy or Ann Arbor area. 555-8948
HAIR STYLIST
Full or part-time with some clientele. Styling, coloring, hair care. High commission based on clients. Commission based on clients. Commission based on clients...

500 Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER
West Bloomfield apartment community is hiring housekeepers. Night classes welcome, experience helpful. 90-88-74, Redford, 313-592-1344
LATHE HAND
Experienced only. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person. 313-591-2336
HOUSEKEEPING LAUNDRY SUPERVISOR
Seeking a motivated, professional individual with 3 years housekeeping experience and strong supervisory skills. Apply in person. 313-591-2336

500 Help Wanted

LANDSCAPE/LAWN MAINTENANCE LABORERS
Night classes welcome, experience helpful. 90-88-74, Redford, 313-592-1344
LAWN MAINTENANCE
Lawn maintenance. 30-35 hrs. w/week. 25-30/hr. 2 yrs. experience. 313-591-2336
LAWN MAINTENANCE - Full time person. Experienced w/all major mowers, weed whips, edgers. 313-591-2336

500 Help Wanted

MACHINE OPERATORS
\$7.25/TO START
Immediate openings for individuals to run CNC lathe machines in Farmington Hills. 313-591-2336
MACHINE SHOP
Entry level to experienced people needed for lathe, grinder work. 313-591-2336
MACHINE SHOP TRAINEE
Over time, good benefits and salary. Apply at Pace Machine Tool, 1144 W. 14th St., Westland. 555-8623

500 Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE - HVAC
This position is available for a person who has a minimum 5 years experience in general maintenance & HVAC repair. 313-591-2336
MAINTENANCE POSITION
Northville company looking for someone to receive packages, dock, mail delivery on site. 313-591-2336
MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
Excellent opportunity for the right person. Candidates should possess a minimum of 5 years experience in general maintenance, organizational & supervisory skills. 313-591-2336

500 Help Wanted

MID BIZE COMPUTER SERVICE & PRINTING COMPANY
Seeking individuals for the following positions:
Entry level pre-press operator
Entry level Web Press operator
Sheet-fed press operator
Entry level linotype workers
Seeking to fill full/part and summer positions for fall & afternoon shifts. 313-591-2336

500 Help Wanted

OPTICAL LAB
TECHS & OPTICIANS
To work in our busy store. Part-time. Call Ray for interview. 271-4550
OPTICIAN DISPENSER
Full or part time. Experienced in all phases of eye care. 565-6500
OPTICIAN LAB
Stock and order inventory. Full time. 5 locations. Call Suzanne. 313-791-3900

BUILDING & BUSINESS

F

DOUG FUNKE,
BUILDING & BUSINESS WRITER
953-2137

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 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.

Richard L. Pifer of Bloomfield Hills, an audit partner in Plante & Moran's Southfield office, was named office managing partner of the firm's Bloomfield Hills office. Pifer has been a partner at the firm since 1971. He is a recognized expert in the real estate area.



Pifer

Don Trim of Canton, president of Wade-Trim in Plymouth, will take over the duties of chief executive officer of the firm. Trim started the firm with Bob Wade in 1966 and has jointly managed the firm since that time as president and chief operating officer.



Trim

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



Kozyra

John S. Lore of Plymouth, president and chief executive officer of the 13,000 employee Sisters of St. Joseph Health System, was appointed to the St. John Health System board of trustees. Before he was named president and CEO, Lore was senior vice president of St. John Health System.



Lore

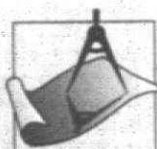
Barbara L. Wallace was named a buyer for Inalfa Hollandia Inc., a supplier of North American original equipment manufacturers electric-sliding sunroofs. Before joining IHI, Wallace was a purchasing manager for Commuter Conversions Inc.

See STARS, 2F



Lake estate: This four-bedroom colonial, with a three-car, side-entry garage, is expected to be a popular model at Troy Lake Estates.

Builder expects moving up buyers



Nothing succeeds like success. Residential builders who create a niche and establish a loyal following usually enjoy a great deal of success. And when a special piece of property comes along, you almost can't miss.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Builder Gary Tadian knows Troy.

So when a developer transformed a gravel pit off John R north of Square Lake Road into a spring-fed pond with 60 buildable lots, Tadian just knew he was the right guy to construct and deliver the houses.

After all, he had already done a dozen subdivisions in the city. So he acquired the property, Troy Lake Estates, and hopes to have models ready by fall. He expects a quick sell.

"We feel this will be a successful development obviously for the lake, the surroundings - there's wetlands to the south that probably won't be developed and to the east, city land - and the Troy schools," Tadian said.

"We've built in Troy since the

early '70s," he said. "We're comfortable with the municipality. We have a following here now. We feel good about our reputation here. We key on customer service. We take care of customers, so they come back."

A dozen deposits had been placed at Troy Lake Estates as of last week.

Buyers can choose from among three models - two colonials and a two-story with the master bedroom suite on the main floor. Size ranges from 2,700 to 3,200 square feet. Price ranges from \$250,000 to \$325,000.

All models come with a three-car garage, fireplace, first-floor utility room, basement or walkout, oven, microwave, dishwasher and garbage disposal in kitchens and whirlpool tub and separate shower in master suites.

Tadian anticipates that the most popular model will be a

3,000-square-foot colonial with four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, family room, den, kitchen and dining room.

That house would cost \$260,000 with lake access, more than \$300,000 on a lakefront lot with walkout. Twenty-two lakefront lots are available.

The site will feature city water and sewers and sidewalks. Exteriors will be mostly brick. Air conditioning is an extra option.

Tadian said he wouldn't be surprised if some prospective buyers move from just across the street.

"Emerald Lakes has been a popular project in Troy," he said. "I feel we're going to get some updated buyers for this community. We may get people who like the area, like to live on a lake. It would be a natural move for them."

"There will be professionals here. We're going to get older families, younger families, empty-nesters. We're going to get high-tech executives. I think we'll have an array of consumers here."

Troy residents tend to like to stay in the city when they upgrade, Tadian said. Transferees also are



drawn to the area.

"It's a traditional community. I build traditional housing. We've got a following here. We know the brokerage community."

"We know customer expectations. We don't give them more. We don't give them less. We have it fine-tuned. If we build in 20 communities, we can't do that."

"Words I keep hearing when I'm in here is it's a peaceful environment, a lake community with all the city features. M-59 and I-75 are real close."

See BUYERS, 2F

Office market up in most suburbs

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

The overall metro Detroit office market has shown dramatic improvement during the first six months of this year, but different suburban submarkets had different results, at least one analyst concludes.

"In the vast majority of communities, the question is no longer if there is a recovery taking place, but rather how pronounced will it be," reported Joel I. Feldman, senior vice president and associate broker with First Commercial Realty & Development in Southfield.

Since January, an overall reduction of 435,000 square feet of vacant office space has occurred, Feldman reported. Some 48.6 million square feet in 410 buildings was surveyed.

"It's a function of better economic conditions, pent-up demand and we're coming out of the recession," he said. "Decision makers are more likely today to go thumbs up rather than thumbs down about leasing office space."

"This is progress, real, genuine progress, not just the lateral movement of a tenant from one office facility to another."

"Strong leasing activity has resulted in a much healthier

relationship between supply and demand. A reduction of vacant space and its replacement by viable tenants has translated into net absorption.

"And finally, the significantly increased geographical spectrum of the recovery is indicative of its scope and its magnitude."

Since July 1, 1993, the overall metro occupancy rate, including downtown Detroit, has increased to 82.5 percent from 81 percent, Feldman reported.

Several local submarkets - Livonia, Bingham Farms, Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham and Novi - now have occupancy rates of 90 percent or better, he indicated.

Lots of room

However, Troy and Southfield, with rates of 78 and 79 percent, respectively, continue to be major problem areas.

"There are no simple answers to certain situations in specific circumstances."

"The major problem Troy is up against now is they (developers) were most abusive overbuilding during the so-called boom years than in any other municipality in metro Detroit."

See OFFICE, 2F



Glen Oaks

LUXURY APARTMENTS

NOVI

...where luxury is a way of life!






Adjacent to
12 Oaks Mall

For more information
Call...348-7550

Enjoy breathtaking views of ponds and lake.

Absolutely everything at your fingertips including year-round pool and whirlpool saunas.

Glen Oaks combines the ultimate in elegant living with a fabulous location. Imagine...the privacy and serenity of your own apartment home nestled among mature trees, winding streams.

Unfurnished from \$1,300
Furnished corporate suites available

Troy houses

Stars

The property tax rate for Troy Lake Estates is about \$39 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owner of a \$287,000 house in the subdivision would pay about \$5,600 annually in property taxes.

An annual maintenance fee for the lake and common areas hasn't yet been established.

"The interests, I think, are the lake — it's serene and beautiful — and the school system," said Fran Gutov, sales counselor for Tadian Homes. "People who put deposits down are really excited."

Robert and Cecilia Lawson plan to move across the street from Emerald Lakes to Troy Lake Estates with daughters Lauri, Jennifer and Danielle.

"I'm not on a lake, and that's what interested me — the lake lot," Cecilia Lawson said. "I wanted to move to be on the water. My husband wanted to basically stay in the area."

"I wanted the children to remain in the schools," she said. "I like Athens High School. My oldest will be going to Oakland University, and that's close by."

And what of the model itself?

"Number one, they must retain existing tenants. That means concessions (on rent). But that's a two-edged sword. It helps a rebound, but then you may get the musical building syndrome."

"You also have to attract new tenants. You just hasn't been able to do it. You try to sell to amenities you already offer. You have to find the right buttons to push, what companies need."

Feldman was more optimistic about Southfield's prospects for a rebound. He suggested that government officials and developers take a different view of older office

"I like the first-floor laundry," she said. "The walkout basement is a plus. That means more living space."

Elliott Gold, Lorraine Stefano and their son, Jonathan, also plan to move from one part of Troy to Troy Lake Estates.

"We're in the southern part now. My wife wants to live on water," Gold said. "Our son is three. That's why schools are important."

The colonial's open look and two-story foyer were especially impressive, he said.

"We like the family room/kitchen set-up," Gold said. "They're not right against each other. The family room is a little off to the side."

"The main thing was location — the water and western exposure so the sun would come down in our back yard. We wanted new construction. We didn't want to move into a 25-year-old house."

Until models are completed at Troy Lake Estates, prospective buyers are asked to call Fran Gutov, sales counselor, at 828-7880 to make an appointment to view plans and models at other Tadian building sites.

Bert A. Hyman Jr., former general manager at Jacobsen's Livonia store, was named general manager of the Jacobsen store in Grosse Pointe. Before joining the Livonia store in 1990, Hyman was apparel store manager in Birmingham and operations manager in Grosse Pointe.

Sandra Wloszek, formerly general manager of the Jacobsen store in Dearborn, was named new general manager of the Jacobsen store in Livonia. In her new position, Wloszek will supervise 350 employees and oversee operations at the 150,000-square-foot store. Wloszek joined Jacobsen in 1979 as a department manager in the retailer's East Grand Rapids store.

Crain P. Chuhnan was named Michigan account executive for Birmingham-based Investaid Corp., a wholesale mortgage lender specializing in the non-conforming credit residential market. Before joining Investaid, Chuhnan was a branch sales manager with Household Finance.

Kelly J. Busch of Plymouth was promoted to south manager with Price Waterhouse.

Peter M. Plotke of Southfield joined Troy-based Eisbrenner Public Relations as senior counsel. A public relations, advertising and marketing counsel for the last 25 years, Plotke had been with McCann Corp. for more than eight years, concentrating on employee communications and community, financial and media relations.

Allen F. Weaks was named vice president of marketing with Northwest Graphic Services in Livonia. Weaks has held an adjunct professorship at the University of Detroit Mercy and has taught graduate-level courses in strategic marketing and marketing research at Detroit College of Business.

James M. Copas was promoted to vice president and general manager with Smith Security Corp. in Troy. Copas joined the company in July 1993 as director of business development. Before joining Smith Security, Copas held several positions with Burns International Security Services.

Terry Murphy was promoted to branch manager of the Livonia branch of Motion Industries.

Murphy had been branch manager for the Royal Oak location. Motion Industries distributes bearings, mechanical, electrical and fluid components.

Karen Lynn Flaherty of Rochester Hills, owner of Professional Training Systems Inc., was appointed association manager of the Michigan Water Environment Association. The association is a non-profit organization of 2,000 environmental professionals dedicated to the preservation, restoration and enhancement of Michigan's water environment.

Robin Kay Cooke of Canton was named administrator of Plymouth Court in Plymouth. Plymouth Court is a skilled nursing center. Cooke had been with Boulevard Temple Retirement Community in Detroit. She is a member of St. Michael Lutheran Church.

Al Cody was appointed regional sales manager with the Plumb Shop, which is headquartered in Southfield. Cody will be responsible for Plumb Shop's eastern sales region, including Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Ohio, Michigan, and all of the New England states. He had worked for Moen Inc. as director of marketing for specialty products.

Caren Goldstone and Henry (Bud) Jacks were promoted by Handman Co. in Troy. Goldstone had been assistant vice president. She is now vice president/advertising. Jacks had been assistant vice president. He is now vice president/operations planning.

Douglas J. Krizanec and Denton Wolf, both of Birmingham, have been promoted to partners in the tax department at Deloitte & Touche. Both men are certified public accountants. Krizanec, who handled real estate and partnership taxation, joined the firm in 1979. Wolf, who handles manufacturing and inbound investment clients, joined the firm in 1983.

Lisa Miller was appointed vice president, administration — payroll, billing and accounts receivable with Kelly Services in Troy. She had been vice president — administration for the middle markets division of Kelly Temporary Services. She joined Kelly Services in 1974.

Kerry Whitman, formerly director/systems & programming with Handman Co. in Troy, was made assistant vice president/systems & programming. Ron Ross, formerly PRISM coordinator, has been promoted to assistant vice president/PRISM support, and Larry John of West Bloomfield, formerly director/warehouse distribution was promoted to assistant vice president/warehouse distribution.

Douglas W. Trombley of Troy was appointed manager of human resources and payroll for Cadillac Plastic and Chemical Co. in Troy. Trombley is responsible for managing and streamlining payroll operations at the company's 70 domestic locations and providing support to other human resources function. Before joining Cadillac Plastic, Trombley was manager of general accounting at Holly Replacement Parts in Holly.

Deborah Yunch of the Willis, Corroon Corp. in Livonia received the Certified Insurance Counselor designation from the Society of Certified Insurance Counselors and the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents.

Patricia M. Wiley of Bloomfield Hills was appointed to the new position of director of marketing for North American Ziebart TidyCar stores. Wiley had been a Michigan-based marketing consultant whose clients included Hiram Walker and Sons Inc., La-Z-Boy Chair Co. and the Weight Watchers Group.

Kurt D. Meyer of Troy joined the law firm of Buser, Buser, Black, Lynch, Fryhoff & Graham of Bloomfield Hills as an associate attorney. Meyer will provide legal services for insurance firms and other businesses and malpractice and liability defense for members of the professions.

Neil Paoletta was named vice president, finance — mergers and Acquisitions with Kelly Services in Troy. Paoletta holds a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Lawrence Technological University in Southfield.

Bryan King of Rochester Hills joined the sales staff of Clark Foodservice Inc. in Sterling Heights.

Kimberly Ross of Southfield joined Young & Rubicam Detroit as a proofer. She had been a secretary with Entech Services in Southfield.

Peter Lefebvre of Warren and Steve Miller of Troy were appointed account coordinators in the traffic department of Kolon, Bittker and Desmond Inc. Advertising in Troy.

Lisa Thomas of Rochester Hills was promoted to senior account coordinator to account executive with Kolon, Bittker and Desmond Inc. Advertising in Troy. Thomas joined the agency in 1991 as an account coordinator and was promoted to senior account coordinator.

Richard Walters was promoted to creative services manager with Kolon, Bittker and Desmond Inc. Advertising in Troy. He had handled the integration of the creative and computer production departments. He joined the agency in 1983.

Joel G. Bassell, former president of the Southfield Rotary Club, joined Milepost, a marketing communication service organization in northwest Ohio, as an independent representative.

Lowell Perry Jr. of Southfield joined Hiram Walker & Sons Inc. as integrated marketing manager in the communications department. Most recently, Perry was president of Perry Marketing Group. Before that, he was director of sales and marketing for the Seattle Seahawks and an account executive with the Seattle Mariners.

David Headley was appointed manager, laboratory operations with Wastewater Engineers Inc. in Auburn Hills. Headley is a recent graduate of Oakland University, where he earned combined degrees in chemistry and mechanical engineering.

Tommy Keshishian of Farmington executive chef at the Water Club Grill in Plymouth, earned a certificate for his completion of the Seafood Institute, Boston, sponsored by Steve Connolly Seafood Co. Keshishian is a graduate of Washnetaw Community College school of culinary arts and 10-year veteran chef.

Evelyn Peter-Lawshé assumed the position of president of the Reading and Language Arts Centers Inc. of Bloomfield Hills.

Datebook features upcoming events around the suburban business community. To list an event, write: Datebook, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

THURSDAY, AUG. 11

EFFECTIVE HABITS
The Metro Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Career Women hosts a program "Seven Habits of Highly Effective People" at its semi-annual Business Connection networking meeting 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the Plant & Moran offices, 27400 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Cost is \$15. Light refreshments will be served. For reservations, call 268-7770.

TRAINING TRAINERS
Oakland University's Continuum Center presents a seminar "How to Design and Present a Training" 7-10 p.m. on campus in Rochester. The program is geared toward counselors, in-house trainers and other professionals who want to conduct seminars

or workshops. Presenter: Roberta "Jeff" Daley, C.S. Registration requested by Aug. 7 at 370-3033 or (800) 370-3042.

EMPLOYMENT DISPUTES
The American Arbitration Association presents a seminar "Resolving Individual Employment Disputes" 9-11 a.m. at its offices in the Oakland Towers Square Building, Suite 1600, 20000 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cost is \$25 for members, \$35 for non-members. To register, call Karen Rihari at (810) 352-5500.

STRESS MANAGEMENT
The American Subcontractors Association

of Southeastern Michigan hosts a dinner program "Stress Management-Staying Healthy" 5 p.m. at Club Venetian in Madison Heights. Speaker: Dr. Jennifer Theobald of Cook Chiropractic Clinic. Free for first-time subcontractor guest, \$10 for others. For reservations, call Dennis Sienkewski at (810) 398-7272.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 17

STRESS MEETING
Strike, a member network of the National Association of Female Executives, will host a brainstorming meeting 6 p.m. at Ernest's, 41661 Plymouth in Plymouth. Any career woman who has a professional commitment to the success of herself and other women may attend. Annual dues are \$49. Monthly meetings, held the third

Wednesday of the month, generally feature a scheduled speaker and discussion. For reservations, call Sue Diatcher at (313) 722-7927.

TRAVEL FRANCHISING
Uniglobe Travel hosts a free seminar on travel agency franchising 7-8 p.m. at the Northfield Hilton, 5500 Crooks, Troy. The program examines trends in the travel industry, methods for evaluating franchise organizations and a profile of the Uniglobe operation. Currently, Uniglobe has 16 agencies in the Detroit area. Reservations required at (800) 544-6461.

THURSDAY, AUG. 18

GROUP THRIFTY
The Michigan Chapter of the Society for Marketing Professional Services

hosts a program "Unleashing Group Creativity and Innovation" 3 p.m. at the Dearborn Inn, 20300 Dearwood Blvd. Topics include learning simple, effective techniques to help cut costs, defining new markets/strategies and eliminating chronic problems. Cost is \$35 for members, \$50 for non-members. Reservations due by Aug. 15 to Karen Meier at (313) 344-9505.

FRIDAY, AUG. 19

SELLING DYNAMICS
Mitchell Selling Dynamics presents a seminar "Relationship Sales" 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Somerset Inn, Troy. The fee of \$199 includes lecture, materials and snacks. To register, call (800) 326-9666.

MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, new store or office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Write: Marketplace, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

PIZZA SUPPLIER
Olender Supplier Co., a Livonia-based, family-owned restaurant equipment dealer, will be the lone supplier of 32 large conveyor pizza ovens to the 1994 Woodstock Festival in New York. "Olender was the only company capable of furnishing the number of ovens needed on a rental basis," said George Mills, equipment specialist for Olender. The Woodstock project will be accomplished with 90 percent recycled conveyor ovens. Upwards of \$3 million in pizza sales could result during the four-day period of the concert, some estimate, which is a lot of dough in more ways than one.

AGENCY ACQUIRED
The Lang Insurance Agency, a 20-year-old Troy-based firm, has been purchased by Richard Poyle of West Bloomfield and Bob Pullen of Clarkston. Al Lang, a Bloomfield Hills resident, has signed a long-term contract to remain as president. Lang Insurance Group provides products exclusively for credit unions and their members. Poyle and Pullen own two other insurance agencies that specialize in business coverage — Poyle As-

sociates in Farmington Hills and the Clarkston Insurance Agency.

DURR HONOR
Durr Industries of Plymouth has received a Supplier of the Year Award from General Motors for its role as a total system supplier to the automaker's new Moraine, Ohio, plant plant. Specific performance standards were measured in quality, service and price.

SPECS MOVES
The Specs Howard School of Broadcast Arts, in business for 25 years, has moved to larger quarters at 19900 West Nine Mile in Southfield. The new telephone number is (800) 358-9000.

CHIROPRACTIC PRACTICE
Kevin J. O'Dell, a graduate of Life Chiropractic College in Marietta, Ga., has joined the practice of James W. O'Dell at 1214 S. Wayne Road, Westland, (313) 728-8100. Kevin O'Dell is a third-generation chiropractor.

REWARD WORKS
Southfield-based Guardian Alarm said response to its Good Neighbor \$500 reward program is "overwhelming." The program, designed to help reduce criminal activity and bring communities closer together, covers metro Detroit, Kalamazoo, Lansing and northeast Ohio. The reward program has three steps: Immediately report a burglary or break-in to police, or give police any information you have about a crime that has occurred in your neighborhood. Next, call Guardian's toll-free number to report the incident. Finally, if the

tip results in an arrest and conviction, Guardian gives \$500 to the caller, who remains anonymous. Guardian offers crime prevention packages and will discuss the subject with local groups. The company says it will display a sign at the city or subdivision entrance to warn would-be burglars about the reward program. You'll need a Guardian reward sticker on your door to participate in the good neighbor program. To get one, call 1 (800) STAY-OUT.

WEBB MILESTONE
The Jervis B. Webb Co., headquartered in Farmington Hills, celebrated its 75th anniversary recently with a picnic and quality celebration day at its New Hudson manufacturing facility. More than 600 employees from southeastern Michigan participated.

Webb is a designer, manufacturer and installer of custom material handling systems.

SOURDOUGH ONBOARD
Next time you fly Northwest Airlines from Detroit, check out your dinner roll.

Northwest has started serving rolls baked by Sourdough Bread Factory in Pontiac on all its out-bound Detroit dinner flights. The airline will serve Michigan potato, sourdough white and sourdough rosemary olive oil rolls on a two-week rotating schedule.

Sourdough Bread Factory is a division of Unique Restaurant Corp., Bingham Farms. Regional chefs, including Brian

Polcyn, owner of Arcadia in Auburn Hills, helped Northwest design its new "A La Carte" menus. Polcyn recommended Sourdough Bread Factory breads to the airline.

WORLD'S BEST
The Detroit area office of Bozell Worldwide in Southfield was awarded the grand prix trophy, the highest advertising award, at the 41st annual Cannes International Advertising Festival in Cannes, France. The winning ad, "Snow Covered," a 30-second image commercial for Chrysler Corp.'s Jeep division, beat 4,000 entries from 50 countries.

Bozell is the first U.S. advertising agency to win the award since 1986 and the first Detroit agency to ever win the grand prix trophy. The computer-generated spot, which closes with the line "There's only one Jeep," debuted during the winter Olympics on CBS.

WINS PR AWARD
Judy Wax Goldwasser, owner of Wordwatch corporate writing consultants in Birmingham, won a first-place and an honorable mention at the 13th annual International Association of Business Communicators/Detroit Renaissance Awards.

She won first place for a national public relations campaign and honorable mention for a 12-page Sunday supplement to the Ann Arbor News.

Goldwasser also co-authored

of workbooks. Presenter: Roberta "Jeff" Daley, C.S. Registration requested by Aug. 7 at 370-3033 or (800) 370-3042.

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Uniglobe Travel hosts a free seminar on travel agency franchising 7-8 p.m. at the Northfield Hilton, 5500 Crooks, Troy. The program examines trends in the travel industry, methods for evaluating franchise organizations and a profile of the Uniglobe operation. Currently, Uniglobe has 16 agencies in the Detroit area. Reservations required at (800) 544-6461.

THURSDAY, AUG. 18

GROUP THRIFTY
The Michigan Chapter of the Society for Marketing Professional Services

hosts a program "Unleashing Group Creativity and Innovation" 3 p.m. at the Dearborn Inn, 20300 Dearwood Blvd. Topics include learning simple, effective techniques to help cut costs, defining new markets/strategies and eliminating chronic problems. Cost is \$35 for members, \$50 for non-members. Reservations due by Aug. 15 to Karen Meier at (313) 344-9505.

FRIDAY, AUG. 19

SELLING DYNAMICS
Mitchell Selling Dynamics presents a seminar "Relationship Sales" 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Somerset Inn, Troy. The fee of \$199 includes lecture, materials and snacks. To register, call (800) 326-9666.

MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, new store or office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Write: Marketplace, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

PIZZA SUPPLIER
Olender Supplier Co., a Livonia-based, family-owned restaurant equipment dealer, will be the lone supplier of 32 large conveyor pizza ovens to the 1994 Woodstock Festival in New York. "Olender was the only company capable of furnishing the number of ovens needed on a rental basis," said George Mills, equipment specialist for Olender. The Woodstock project will be accomplished with 90 percent recycled conveyor ovens. Upwards of \$3 million in pizza sales could result during the four-day period of the concert, some estimate, which is a lot of dough in more ways than one.

AGENCY ACQUIRED
The Lang Insurance Agency, a 20-year-old Troy-based firm, has been purchased by Richard Poyle of West Bloomfield and Bob Pullen of Clarkston. Al Lang, a Bloomfield Hills resident, has signed a long-term contract to remain as president. Lang Insurance Group provides products exclusively for credit unions and their members. Poyle and Pullen own two other insurance agencies that specialize in business coverage — Poyle As-

sociates in Farmington Hills and the Clarkston Insurance Agency.

DURR HONOR
Durr Industries of Plymouth has received a Supplier of the Year Award from General Motors for its role as a total system supplier to the automaker's new Moraine, Ohio, plant plant. Specific performance standards were measured in quality, service and price.

SPECS MOVES
The Specs Howard School of Broadcast Arts, in business for 25 years, has moved to larger quarters at 19900 West Nine Mile in Southfield. The new telephone number is (800) 358-9000.

CHIROPRACTIC PRACTICE
Kevin J. O'Dell, a graduate of Life Chiropractic College in Marietta, Ga., has joined the practice of James W. O'Dell at 1214 S. Wayne Road, Westland, (313) 728-8100. Kevin O'Dell is a third-generation chiropractor.

REWARD WORKS
Southfield-based Guardian Alarm said response to its Good Neighbor \$500 reward program is "overwhelming." The program, designed to help reduce criminal activity and bring communities closer together, covers metro Detroit, Kalamazoo, Lansing and northeast Ohio. The reward program has three steps: Immediately report a burglary or break-in to police, or give police any information you have about a crime that has occurred in your neighborhood. Next, call Guardian's toll-free number to report the incident. Finally, if the

tip results in an arrest and conviction, Guardian gives \$500 to the caller, who remains anonymous. Guardian offers crime prevention packages and will discuss the subject with local groups. The company says it will display a sign at the city or subdivision entrance to warn would-be burglars about the reward program. You'll need a Guardian reward sticker on your door to participate in the good neighbor program. To get one, call 1 (800) STAY-OUT.

WEBB MILESTONE
The Jervis B. Webb Co., headquartered in Farmington Hills, celebrated its 75th anniversary recently with a picnic and quality celebration day at its New Hudson manufacturing facility. More than 600 employees from southeastern Michigan participated.

Webb is a designer, manufacturer and installer of custom material handling systems.

SOURDOUGH ONBOARD
Next time you fly Northwest Airlines from Detroit, check out your dinner roll.

Northwest has started serving rolls baked by Sourdough Bread Factory in Pontiac on all its out-bound Detroit dinner flights. The airline will serve Michigan potato, sourdough white and sourdough rosemary olive oil rolls on a two-week rotating schedule.

Sourdough Bread Factory is a division of Unique Restaurant Corp., Bingham Farms. Regional chefs, including Brian

Polcyn, owner of Arcadia in Auburn Hills, helped Northwest design its new "A La Carte" menus. Polcyn recommended Sourdough Bread Factory breads to the airline.

WORLD'S BEST
The Detroit area office of Bozell Worldwide in Southfield was awarded the grand prix trophy, the highest advertising award, at the 41st annual Cannes International Advertising Festival in Cannes, France. The winning ad, "Snow Covered," a 30-second image commercial for Chrysler Corp.'s Jeep division, beat 4,000 entries from 50 countries.

Bozell is the first U.S. advertising agency to win the award since 1986 and the first Detroit agency to ever win the grand prix trophy. The computer-generated spot, which closes with the line "There's only one Jeep," debuted during the winter Olympics on CBS.

WINS PR AWARD
Judy Wax Goldwasser, owner of Wordwatch corporate writing consultants in Birmingham, won a first-place and an honorable mention at the 13th annual International Association of Business Communicators/Detroit Renaissance Awards.

She won first place for a national public relations campaign and honorable mention for a 12-page Sunday supplement to the Ann Arbor News.

Goldwasser also co-authored

of workbooks. Presenter: Roberta "Jeff" Daley, C.S. Registration requested by Aug. 7 at 370-3033 or (800) 370-3042.

THURSDAY, AUG. 11

EFFECTIVE HABITS
The Metro Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Career Women hosts a program "Seven Habits of Highly Effective People" at its semi-annual Business Connection networking meeting 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the Plant & Moran offices, 27400 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Cost is \$15. Light refreshments will be served. For reservations, call 268-7770.

TRAINING TRAINERS
Oakland University's Continuum Center presents a seminar "How to Design and Present a Training" 7-10 p.m. on campus in Rochester. The program is geared toward counselors, in-house trainers and other professionals who want to conduct seminars

or workshops. Presenter: Roberta "Jeff" Daley, C.S. Registration requested by Aug. 7 at 370-3033 or (800) 370-3042.

EMPLOYMENT DISPUTES
The American Arbitration Association presents a seminar "Resolving Individual Employment Disputes" 9-11 a.m. at its offices in the Oakland Towers Square Building, Suite 1600, 20000 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cost is \$25 for members, \$35 for non-members. To register, call Karen Rihari at (810) 352-5500.

STRESS MANAGEMENT
The American Subcontractors Association

of Southeastern Michigan hosts a dinner program "Stress Management-Staying Healthy" 5 p.m. at Club Venetian in Madison Heights. Speaker: Dr. Jennifer Theobald of Cook Chiropractic Clinic. Free for first-time subcontractor guest, \$10 for others. For reservations, call Dennis Sienkewski at (810) 398-7272.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 17

STRESS MEETING
Strike, a member network of the National Association of Female Executives, will host a brainstorming meeting 6 p.m. at Ernest's, 41661 Plymouth in Plymouth. Any career woman who has a professional commitment to the success of herself and other women may attend. Annual dues are \$49. Monthly meetings, held the third

Wednesday of the month, generally feature a scheduled speaker and discussion. For reservations, call Sue Diatcher at (313) 722-7927.

TRAVEL FRANCHISING
Uniglobe Travel hosts a free seminar on travel agency franchising 7-8 p.m. at the Northfield Hilton, 5500 Crooks, Troy. The program examines trends in the travel industry, methods for evaluating franchise organizations and a profile of the Uniglobe operation. Currently, Uniglobe has 16 agencies in the Detroit area. Reservations required at (800) 544-6461.

THURSDAY, AUG. 18

GROUP THRIFTY
The Michigan Chapter of the

EMPLOYMENT

506 Help Wanted Sales

RETAIL JEWELRY SALES ASSOCIATES (FULL-TIME)
Growth opportunity! Prefer retail sales experience. Self-motivated with good communication skills. Competitive salaries and benefits. If interested in a full-time position at our Woodland Hills location, please contact SCOTT RESIDE, MANAGER.

MEYER JEWELERS
Wendlandt Mall 313-325-4232 or write 26701 Plymouth Rd., Space 21-100, Plymouth, MI 48150

Equal Opportunity Employer

RETAIL SALES ASSOCIATE
Somerset Collection
Full and part time positions available. Experience preferred. Apply in person with resume and references.

RETAIL SALES CLERK/Engineer-Two
part-time positions open. Flexible hours. Average 20 hours per week. Typing and clerical skills helpful. Apply at: Engstrom Connection, 26701 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth

RETAIL SALES CLERK
to sell over the counter Neutrogena products. Good working, non-smoking environment with good benefits. Resume to: H&C, P.O. Box 2587, Southfield, MI 48037-2587

SALES CONSULTANT
A wholesale distributor, representing leading sales products, is in need of a Sales Consultant. The ideal candidate must have previous direct sales experience, be team-oriented & have experience in developing new markets in a fast paced and competitive environment. We want to meet with you.

SALES COORDINATORS
Full time, Livonia area. At a sales full time, Livonia area. Long Distance Inc., you'll be supporting our outside sales force via the telephone. We are seeking and scheduling appointments, assisting customers and reporting of sales activities.

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506 Help Wanted Sales

SALES PART-TIME
Salary + commission. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply at: KNAPP SHOES, 7060 N. Wayne Rd., Westland.

SALES
Positions available in Auburn Hills & Troy.

Ideal candidates must have:
• Extensive sales experience.
• Good listening skills.
• Knowledge of how to close a sale.
• Teamworking experience helpful.

TODAYS TEMPORARY 649-4455

SALES PERSON for aggressive high order sales commensurate with salary to P.O. Box 9402, Livonia, MI 48150. 729-8200

SALES PERSONS positions - must have familiarity of precision tools & calibration. Must resume with salary to P.O. Box 9402, Livonia, MI 48150. 729-8200

SALES REPS WANTED
Outgoing, self-starting, creative, energetic. Must be successful drivers. 810-735-8080

STORE MANAGER ASSISTANT MANAGERS SALES ASSOCIATES
The store is looking for professional and aggressive individuals with retail experience for our new store that will be opening in the Universal Mall.

SALES PERSONS positions - must have familiarity of precision tools & calibration. Must resume with salary to P.O. Box 9402, Livonia, MI 48150. 729-8200

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506 Help Wanted Sales

TELEMARKETING - part time. Established distributor of material handling equipment has immediate opening at the Livonia location. Must have background in outbound telemarketing, excellent communication skills, and some computer knowledge. Salary commensurate with experience. Approximately 25 hrs. per week. Send resume to: Susan Barry, Velsa Industries, 11844 Hubbard, Livonia, MI 48150.

Real Estate Openings

- Free Training
- Computer M.L.S.
- Private Offices
- Full or Part-Time
- Much, Much More

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD NORTH 525-9600

For confidential interview:
\$13.50 PER HOUR SALARY
Advertising sales, 4 day work week. Must have college degree in Sales. Telephone manner required. 425-9533

507 Help Wanted Part Time

ABSOLUTELY PERFECT for Parents/Teachers who need income with flexible hrs. Self Educational DISCOVERY TOYS! Call Sales Director, Debbie Corstall, 451-0008

APARTMENT SEARCH TROY - PART-TIME
MARKETING ASSOCIATE (Telemarketing) - Requires high energy, enthusiastic, articulate & ambitious person. Excellent phone skills & computer experience. Flexible hours. Call Kathy between 9am & 4pm. 810-680-9090

ASSISTANT needed for day care in Westland 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Aug 15-19 & Aug 22-26. \$5/hr. Could become permanent in Sept. 722-7412

ATTENTION PART TIME WORKERS
See the Charter Two of Plymouth of clerical workers.

AVON
Needs representatives now! Please call: 425-1947

AVON REPRESENTATIVES
needed now in your area. Enjoy unlimited earnings & flexible hrs. Call 1-800-424-8040 ext. 5138

BE YOUR OWN BOSS - 4-8 hrs/week
Earn \$400-\$600/week. Franchise opportunity. High profit. No phone work. No inventory. Call Mary: 729-2220

TELEMARKETER - Handwriting & communications people needed for telemarketing & coaching company. Daytime hrs., up to \$8/hr plus bonuses. 730-8500 Call Pat

TELEMARKETERS
excellent pay schedule. Call 348-7508

TELEMARKETING/General office
needed for America's #1 Window Company. AM & PM shifts available. Highest pay of any phone room around. Call Mary: 729-2220

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507 Help Wanted Part Time

EXPANDING PARTY PLAN needs demonstrators. Christian Area. The World and Girls. 2 great opportunities, get in early. No investment to start, call today. 474-3093

GATE ATTENDANT
Part-time position to stem position available at West Bloomfield apartment community. Apply in person: Addison-Road Apartments on Drake Road, N. of Maple. 313-683-2268

GIFT SHOP needs part-time help. Must Apply: Valsa Industries, 11844 Hubbard, Livonia, MI 48150.

INSIDE SALES PERSON - For paint & decorating sales. Apply at: Painters Supply Decorating Center, 1055 W Ann Arbor Rd, Plymouth.

INVENTORY CLERK
Part-time position available for individual with some experience in inventory control & shipping/receiving. Please send resume to: Secor & PLUS. Call Kathy to schedule interview. 810-680-9565

LIVONIA - small nautical gift store looking for part time sales persons. Flexible hours, will work around school. Call: 455-8484

MATURE caring person to assist Senior Citizen, Thurs.-Sun., 9PM-9PM. Apply 26800 Ann Arbor Tr., Dearborn Heights, No calls please.

MEDICAL OFFICE - Active internal medicine practice looking for Receptionist to phone and filing. Farmington. Call Cindy or Eve, Mon.-Fri., 9:30-4 PM. 810-478-4040

NORTHVILLE PROPERTY management office needs part-time Secretary. Flexible hours. \$8 per hour. Call Angela. 810-684-1100

OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR
Part-Time 15-20 hrs/wk with some flexibility! Market Day, a rapidly growing consumer food products company is seeking a self-starter to join our fast-paced office.

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506 Help Wanted Domestic

ADORABLE 6 mth. girl needs part-time caregiver in Plymouth area. Flexible hours. Prefer non-smoker. References please. 513-484-0748

ADORABLE 2 1/2 yr. girl needs Dependable Live in Caregiver/Housekeeper. Farmington area. Good salary. 744-1441

AFFECTIONATE BABYSITTER
week-Thurs-Fri. 7:30-4:30pm for 2 children in our Dearborn Heights home. Parents have teachers schedule. Holidays & Summers off. 810-683-2268

AFTER SCHOOL caregiver for 5 & 7 yr olds in our West Bloomfield home. Mon-Fri. 3:30-5:30pm. Non-smoker, references. 810-683-2268

AFTER-SCHOOL CARE needed for 5 & 7 yr olds in our Troy home. 1000 W. Wabash, Troy, MI 48063. Wed & Thurs. 3-8 pm. Non-smoker, references, salary negotiable. 810-683-2268

ATTENTIVE CAREGIVER for 1 child in our Farmington home. 4 days/week. Flexible hours. Non-smoker. Reliable transportation & references required. 810-683-2268

MATURE, experienced, non-smoking woman to provide live-in care for my 3 mo. old daughter in my Canton home. Full time days beginning Aug 29. Call 981-9799

WORKING COUPLE needs after school help. Pick up & drop 4 children, prepare dinner for 2 children, light cleaning. Mon-Thurs approx. 3-6:30pm. Call 981-9799

LIVING, mature woman to care for 3 children including newborn in our W. Bloomfield home. 5 days/wk. Own transportation. Non-smoker. Possible live-in. 810-683-2268

BABYSITTER for infant girl, 30-40 hours per week, in our Farmington Hills home or yours, references required. 471-8654

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 2.6L 4-Cyl. Eng., Air, 5-Spd., Pwr. Str. Brks., Rear Step Bumper, AM/FM Cass. I! (#201823)
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\$15,290 WAS: 16,989
\$219 LEASE FOR 24 MOS.

BRAND NEW 1994 ISUZU AMIGO
 2.6L Engine, Pwr. Str. Brks., Pull-Out Cassette w/4 Spks. & More! (#800568)
\$13,988 WAS: 15,789
\$229 LEASE FOR 24 MOS.

BRAND NEW 1994 ISUZU TROOPER
 Air, Cruise, 4 Speed Auto Trans., Power Steer., V6 Engine! (#915778)
\$19,798 WAS: 24,300
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NEON
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\$168 24 MONTH LEASE!

INTREPID
 Air, Mac, Trk, Cloth Bucket Seats, Pwr. Str. Brs., Wipers, Lobs., Cruise, TR, Cass., Rear Wind, Del! (#42574)
\$16,480

PRIMETIME CONVERSION
 Air, Pwr. Cruise, Trk, Cst. Chairs, Vets-by-Window, Equipped-Not-Dropped! (#41943)
\$24,734 WAS: \$17,432
\$299 PER FOR: NO.

STARCRAFT CONVERSION
 Air, Pwr. Cruise, Trk, 4 Cyl. Chairs, Power Solar-Gel, Loaded With Standard Quality! (#42577)
\$27,368 WAS: \$20,802
\$370 PER FOR: NO.

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